

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

The Public is Entitled to Know

With the apparent object of selecting and endorsing candidates acceptable to themselves, the executive committee of the Salem Trades and Labor Council has addressed questionnaires to all Marion county aspirants for legislative nominations and some other candidates, asking statements of their positions on two questions "in an unqualified and unequivocal manner."

Some of the candidates have replied in writing, as required by the council as one of the conditions of its endorsement; others have appeared in person before the council during the past two weeks to explain their positions, and still others have ignored the questionnaire entirely as being improper and unfair in that the questions were not as "unequivocal" as the requested replies. As worded in the questionnaire, the two queries read:

1. Would you oppose a bill to repeal or in any way weaken the state Norris-LaGuardia act (Chapter 355, Oregon Laws, 1933) which act has been upheld by the Oregon state supreme court in a series of decisions?
2. Would you oppose a bill designed to enforce the incorporation of labor unions?

Considering that it is under the broad provisions of the state Norris-LaGuardia act unions have been enabled to seriously disrupt the industrial and business life of the state during the past two or three years without recourse in the courts for injured parties, that it permits almost unrestricted picketing with or without reasonable cause and defines labor disputes as any controversy labor leaders see fit to call one, the public generally has a vital interest in what answers the candidates gave or do give to the questions.

The public is also concerned in knowing whether the candidates favor the incorporation of unions, or some other method of imposing responsibility upon them for their actions and the fulfillment of their contracts.

The people at large also have an interest in proposals which may come before the next legislature to provide relief through the courts for injury to person, character or business growing out of labor troubles.

With these facts in mind the Capital Journal will between now and election ask each candidate to state how he or she answered the two questions, if they did answer them.

Youth Takes Its Toll

To those who from time to time advocate the lessening of restrictions upon automobile drivers, particularly those who advocate lower age limits for drivers' licenses to permit boys and girls to drive themselves to and from school, attention is called to statistics presented in the current issue of American magazine disclosing that fatal accidents involving cars operated by youths of high school age, 15 to 19 years, have increased 130 percent in the past 11 years.

High school youths are involved in 10 times as many fatal accidents, per miles driven, as are drivers of from 45 to 50 years of age. This in spite of the fact that the safety campaigns to teach children to lookout for themselves are apparently meeting with success, as the article says:

In the last 11 years there has been a 25 percent decrease in traffic deaths of children 5 to 9 years old, and only a slight increase. The reason is obvious. Fifteen is about the age when children begin to drive.

Ignoring the fact that most children are not temperamentally fitted to operate an automobile at the age of 15 and, therefore, should not be permitted to drive at all, the article advocates more emphasis on the instruction of youths in driving and cites the work now being done by Amos Neyhart, former professor of industrial management at Pennsylvania State college, who is heading up a national program for training high school students to drive. It says:

Nearly 200 high schools are now using this plan of instruction, the article states, and this summer 60 to 70 colleges will have courses for high school teachers in the technique of teaching automobile operation. Ultimately a motorcar for teaching driving, or a fleet of such cars, will be as much a recognized part of the equipment of any progressive high school as it today the kitchen equipment in the domestic science course or the tools in the manual training shop, and a driving course will be required before graduation from a public high school.

Move Started District PTA Revive Council Session Held

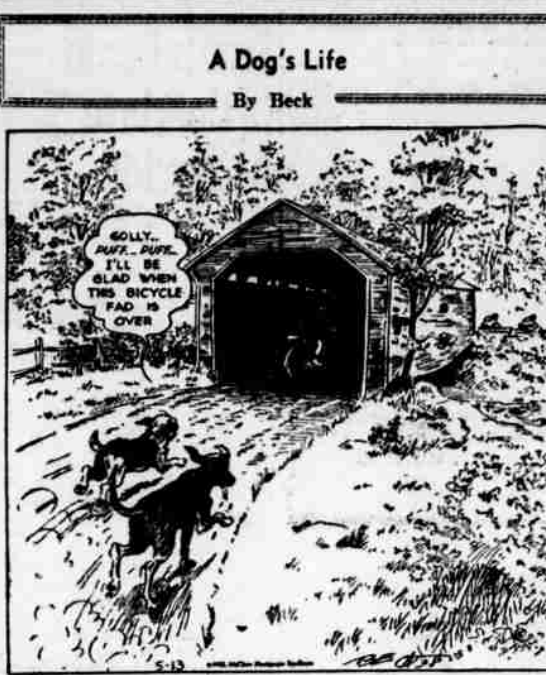
Ms. Angel—W. D. Harris, district deputy, and a large group of members of the Mt. Angel council of Knights of Columbus held a meeting Wednesday evening in the hall in the St. Paul bank for the purpose of reviving the Archbishop Blanchett council at St. Paul which had discontinued meetings for the past three years.

The following officers were appointed and installed: S. J. Smith, grand knight; Steve Merten, deputy grand knight; Father Orth, chaplain; Rosa Coleman, chancellor; Clement Vandeville, financial secretary; Raymond Smith, recorder; Charles Kerr, warden; Raymond Kerr, treasurer; Edward Davidson, lecturer; V. W. Tremaine, James Davidson and Peter Bernards, advocates; Frank Bernards, trustee; Joseph Nathman, inside guard, and Frank Nathman, outside guard.

Besides the district deputy, those attending from the Mt. Angel council were P. N. Smith, L. A. LeDoux, C. C. Gorman, J. J. Keiser, E. B. Stoller, A. J. Butcher, Louis A. Schwab and Fred J. Schwab.

Much enthusiasm in the revived council was shown by the St. Paul members and plans will go ahead to bring the activities up to the same high standards they were several years ago before the discontinuation of the meetings.

Scio—Mrs. Lucy Fahy plans soon to return to Scio for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Jay Bransford. Mrs. Fahy spent the winter with friends in eastern Oregon, her former home.



A Dog's Life

By Beck



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

Friday the 13th started off auspiciously.

Folk variously estimated in number from 500 up to thousands gathered around all available parking spaces along the Southern Pacific tracks just as the birds began to chirp in the daylight and sat there or drove around waiting for the circus to show up. They sat or drove around until some time between 8 and 9 o'clock when the cowcatcher showed around the bend and the vigil was ended. It was a nice morning for gossip between yams.

The Women Still Pay
We heard this bit of gossip also while waiting for the circus this a.m. some being about a little group of young Salem matrons who organized a bridge club and got into the customary argument at the first meeting. The argument had something to do about dealing or how the deck should be cut, or of similar prime importance. So important, in fact, the girls decided to appeal to headquarters and wrote a letter for information to an eastern bridge expert. In due course a very polite reply came, giving the necessary information, assuring the group the expert was glad to do anything he could for them, that he'd be glad to answer any of their questions in the future and iron out any of their problems. Attached, on an engraved bill head, was a statement for \$100 as the price of the information. The secretary of the club talked to her husband about it. He advised seeing a lawyer. The lawyer advised paying the bill. So the girls all chipped in \$10 apiece and hereafter will settle their arguments in the old-fashioned way bridge arguments are settled. Did we say that the women still pay? But it was probably the husband who paid in the final instance.

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Porcine Playboy
Draper, Va.—When a pig gets plastered with pippins, it puzles. But the hired man explained. "Twas housecleaning time. A forgotten basket of apples—fermented and cider—had been found in the basement. They'd been placed outside, where the pig paraded past and partook thereof. Then he wandered back to his pen. "And lay there," said the hired man, "hog drunk."

No Superstition
Oakville, Conn.—It's Friday the thirteenth, so the mothers of the Union Congregational church are holding a card party. They will have 13 tables and will award 13 prizes.

Tosses in the Towel
Albuquerque, N. M.—To W. H. Salter, hotel manager, came a towel and 50 cents the sender said was "to pay for its use since I stole it years ago."

School Days
Jefferson City, Mo.—And now school for janitors. L. W. King, state superintendent of schools, has announced classes for school janitors in heating, cleaning and sanitation.

Help for Cupid
Madison, Wis.—"Oldsters" were urged by Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, to provide places for "honest love-making" by young people.

Seasonal Trouble
Scottsbluff, Neb.—Police are considering drastic steps to curb a sudden wave of flower raids which one woman said "always start a few days before the end of school."

Turner Garden Club Will Inspect Iris
Turner—The Turner Home and Garden club will tour the iris gardens in the Silverton vicinity next Tuesday. The club also has been invited to view several of Silverton's beautiful homes and gardens.

Thimble Club Guest
Riverview—The Thursday Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Prokop. Twenty-two members and three visitors were present. The club planned to give a banquet supper in honor of the members' husbands and families, late in May. The afternoon was spent in sewing quilts for Mrs. Joe Prokop. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Shephard May 19.

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Out of Hiding
Three obscure resolutions of prime importance to business have been quietly pushed up to the last stage of senate consideration. One gives the LaFollette civil liberties committee \$60,000 more. Chairman Bob LaFollette wants \$20,000 to clean up pending matters, including the National Association of Manufacturers, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Steel. With the other \$40,000 he plans to travel through the country this summer, probably starting with Jersey City and Mayor Hague. Some senators fear he may invade their districts during the campaign and plan to cut his allowance, but he probably will get about \$35,000.

No. 2 is the Bailey resolution to investigate prices, costs, production, etc., in commerce for \$25,000. It probably will be blocked because Mr. R. wants \$500,000 for a similar inquiry.

No. 3 is the Vandenberg \$30,000 inquiry into existing profit sharing systems. It stands a 50-50 chance of adoption.

A Matter of Primary Importance
(Art Perry in Medford Mail-Tribune)
Political opponents of the governor, in the oncoming primary, have opened fire with mud guns, and the initial efforts to be vitriolic were playfulness. The chief executive is accused of divers and sundry offenses, ranging from lack of continuous kow-towing to New Deal notions to plotting to put Bonneville power in the hands of the public utilities, who at least would know how to handle it better, when and if, than a bunch of upstate politicians endorsed by the grange master and approved by a labor union boss. There will be some talk of convicting and tarring in the next week, in a hysterical effort to defeat the state's most outstanding governor. Nothing is more important than voting Friday, May 21—not even catching a fish, making a hole-in-one, or holding a perfect bridge hand. Unless all eligible to vote do so, the rest of the nation may wake up the next day to read that Oregon has gone crazy and communist.

Passes to Farley
Questioned about Mayor Hague's contest with the leftwingers, he deftly ducked by passing the questioners on to General Farley and "the local police."

But the highest light came at the end, when a questioner suggested his favored recognition of Ethiopia. "You had better re-read what I said," responded the president.

"In your Chicago speech, Mr. President," asked a non-too-innocent voice in the rear.

"You had better re-read what I said on the treaty," he repeated, "and at Chicago, too. It was widely misrepresented in the press with crescendo force—both of them."

As the chastened boys were filing out, Mr. R. turned to Chip Roberts with a wink and said: "That's the way to talk to them, ain't it?"

See you at the circus tonight.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Washington, May 13—No announcements are being handed out about this, but the good old U. S. government is up to its ankles in real estate business and may eventually be up to its neck. A careful survey of obscure or unpublished official figures shows:

Home owners loan corporation authorized seizure of 141,543 houses and properties valued at \$351,200,630 up to last March 31; is acquiring more now at the rate of about 3000 a month; has sold about 9271; is renting many of the others at a rental income of about \$1,500,000 a month; total defaults are around 10 percent of operations.

Farm credit administration was stuck with 9969 farms valued at \$36,822,630 the same date; also with 4421 second mortgages on farms valued at \$516,816,491; defaults are running about 15 percent of operations and another 30 percent have been reducted from time to time to ward off foreclosures.

Federal housing administration (with the best record) was holding 137 properties valued at \$518,299 the same date, expects defaults to increase.

Thus with around 142,000 town properties and about 10,000 farms and more coming in all the time, Uncle Sam stands a good chance of becoming the biggest private landlord in the world.

James to be Toasted
Two magazine articles are about to toast Son James—and not with a glassful. They will be out within 30 days and at least one of them is supposed to be a red hot.

The news has seeped around inside and raised a discussion whether it is politically ethical to hold members of a presidential family up to the white heat of political tests. Consensus of press opinion here seems to be that it all depends on the family. That is, the individual member himself or herself, gives the answer by withdrawing from or invading the political field as he chooses. Under this reasoning, immunity would apply to some members of the present White House family, but not to the secretarial son, who incidentally has received from the Blackfoot Indians the title of "Eagle Child" and is now known in congressional circles as "L'Aiglon."

Mark Wilcox, back from the Florida primary, was beaten, bleeding but only slightly bowed, was walking through a hotel lobby the other night when he elicited Chairman Jim Farley of the D.N.C. Wilcox walked up to Jim, smiled, extended his hand, said:

"Jim, I want to congratulate you on the complete job you did on me. I always have admired your ability. But since the Florida primary my admiration has increased 100 percent."

Jim blushed, hesitated as if caught between the frying pan of admitting participation and the fire of denying the compliment, seized both pan and fire boldly, and answered:

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Youth, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. prayer and praise service. Friday 7:45 p.m. mid-week Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Winter and Chemskesta Sts. Rev. Grover C. Birtcher D.D., pastor. Prof. Wm. H. Wright, director of music and youth activities. Church school 9:30 a.m. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic service 7:45 every night except Monday. Rev. Kenneth Martin at Portland, the evangelist, is preaching the full gospel.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—Divine service 10 a.m. Sunday. Bible school and Bible class at 10. Sunday school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday choir practice at 8 p.m. Saturday reading with confidants at 10 a.m. Tuesday Ladies Aid program at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Norwegian national songs. Lunch served after the program. Ilf Asper, pastor.

NIDAROS LUTHERAN—Monitor. Out Asper, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday choir practice at 8 p.m. Saturday reading with confidants at 10 a.m. Tuesday Ladies Aid program at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Norwegian national songs. Lunch served after the program. Ilf Asper, pastor.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Phillips. The Pastor and His Flock. Evening evangelistic service, Rev. Phillips speaking. Crusader meet at 8:30. Juniors and seniors. Pastors, Rev. and Mrs. Allan Phillips.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—George R. Cromley pastor. Sabbath school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Subject: The Awakening of the Soul. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Majestic Pauline leader. Prayer circle at the home of Mrs. Mack Tuesday afternoon. Ladies Aid Wednesday. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening 7:30. Choir practice at Huber home Thursday.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL—S. 19th at Perry. H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Service at 11. Sermon: Discovers Happiness. Anthem: Hear Thou Our Prayer. Pilgrim Fellowship 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Bible study and prayer Thursday evening at 7:30.

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST—Court at 17th. W. E. Lyman, minister. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship and communion 10:45. Message: Ye Shall Receive Power. Evening worship 7:30. Instrumental trio, Raymond Finch, W. Van Syke, Lohm Priem, message: A New Creation in Christ. Christian Endeavor meetings and discussion groups 8:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED—N. Capitol and Marion Sts. Edwin Horstman, pastor. School of Religious Education 10 a.m. Sunday. Choir practice at 11. Theme: The Song of the Redeemed. Special music.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—N. Summer at Hood St. E. Niermeyer, minister. Sabbath school Saturday 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Children's service at 12. Sermon: Discovers Happiness. Woman's clubhouse. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting next Friday 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—315 1/2 N. Commercial St. Bible school 2 p.m. devotionals 3 p.m. evangelistic at 7:45. Service at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 183 S. 18th St. Also young people's meeting at 7:45 p.m. J. C. and Daisy Wilson, pastors.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Liberty Center. Robert Hutchinson, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Prof. E. S. Oliver, sup. Worship service at 11. Sermon: The Consolation of the Comforter. Anthem: O Lord, How Excellent is Thy Name. Offertory: How the Lord's Prayer. Keith Sherman. No evening service.

ENGLEWOOD COMMUNITY—U. N. 17th and Nebraska Sts. O. E. Poster, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45. Sermon: The Kingdom of God. Christian Endeavor 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS—Highland Ave. and Church Sts. T. C. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching at 11. C. E. meetings at 7. Evangelistic service at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday.

ROBERTS COMMUNITY—Lawrence Gusteran, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30. Sermon: The Kingdom of God. Christian Endeavor 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—A.L.C.—State St. at 18th. Rev. Arno W. Minnema, pastor. German services at 9:30 a.m. English at 11. Sunday school 9:30. Luther league at 7 p.m.

PRATON—Methodist Episcopal. Rev. Orval Whitman, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Topic: The Kingdom of Heaven. Epworth League at 7 p.m. Building with Youth will be discussed. Evening service 7:30. Prayers and special song service and short message.

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