

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON

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

Concerning Republicanism

The Oregonian takes exception to the Capital Journal's editorial assertion that there was too much harmony and too much abstract shouting about republicanism at Monday's organization meeting of the republican state central committee here to provide the basis for an effective campaign for the party's individual nominees in November.

Characterizing the "first complaint" as childish, the Old Lady of the Alder street tower continues:

Of course there would be talk of republicanism at a republican organization meeting. The various county committeemen who were delegates at Salem were elected as republicans to form a state republican organization. Was it to be expected they would spend their time cheering the new deal and the new deal partisans who are the democratic nominees for important offices in this state?

No, the Capital Journal would not expect or approve of a group of republican delegates who shouted the praises of the new deal. But neither can it subscribe with any particular enthusiasm to the support of any candidate or group of candidates who have nothing more concrete to offer than that they are republicans.

Republicanism, says the Oregonian, is the belief in "sound, stable and just government for all equally, with laws to be administered for everybody, . . ." whatever that may mean.

If Rufus Holman, Charlie Sprague, Jimmy Mott, Earl Snell, Homer Angell and the lesser republican candidates can sell themselves to a majority of the voters on a program like that—in opposition to the alluring promises of new deal largess—they will indeed be miracle workers in the art of political deception.

As a sincere tip to some of these worthy candidates the Capital Journal ventures the advice that the less they have to say about such abstract and obtuse things as "republicanism" the better will be their chances of success in November. It might also suggest to some democrats that it will take more than idle mouthings about the new deal to convince the people of Oregon of their qualifications for office.

When "republicanism" comes to signify in the public mind something more than a reversion to an old and repudiated order of things political it may become something for candidates to tie themselves to advantageously.

A Deserved Tribute

Decision of the state capitol reconstruction commission to hold dedication ceremonies for the new capitol on October 1, Governor Martin's seventy-fifth birthday, is fitting and deserved recognition of the important part played by the governor in securing for Oregon an appropriate and creditable new state house.

In his appreciation of the aesthetic, his recognition of the symbolic value of governmental buildings and his insistence upon a structure befitting a great and growing commonwealth in design, materials and setting, Governor Martin is chiefly responsible for Oregon's distinctive new seat of government. When moss grown reactionaries were advocating replacement of the old state house with a log cabin and others were urging the rehabilitation of the fire-rutted walls of the ruined building, he was publicly campaigning for a magnificent structure on the hilltops south of Salem.

It was his refusal to tolerate miserly and short-sighted proposals which blocked legislative efforts to reduce the capitol appropriation to a grossly inadequate figure.

It was his energy and initiative which secured a favorable WPA grant for the project and largely his counsel which kept the architectural competition open to the greatest artists in that line.

Largely it has been his unstinted cooperation that has smoothed the path of the commission and left it free to function with a minimum of political interference.

The beautiful new capitol is a material contribution of the governor's administration to the advancement of the state he loves and has served unselfishly and well. It was kindly thought of the commission to seek to honor him at its dedication.

Articles Filed by Santiam District

The Santiam District Improvement company organized to cooperate in flood control measures by the government along that stream has filed articles of incorporation with E. B. Henningsen, Forrest Miller, C. C. Hart, A. E. Cole and Fred Wied all of Jefferson as directors. Land owners under the association sign up to furnish free right of way to the government, to guarantee the government free from damages and to maintain the works after completion.

Land owners who have signed up as members of the association are Clarence O. Burrell, Lena D. Burrell, E. B. and Constance Henningsen, George W. and Irene M. Fox, A. E. and Lella M. Cole, Leona Miller, Joe and Anna Okrasinski, Forrest and Ethel Miller, Daniel and Mary Dombus, Charles C. and L. V. Hart, J. A. Wied estate by Fred Wied, D. M. Burrell, W. E. and Sarah Doty, T. A. McKee estate by Paul J. McKee and Emma Whedbee.

Miss Goffin Injured—Brooks—Miss Goffin is at home as the result of a fall she suffered several weeks ago while trying to board a street car. At first she did not consider her injury serious and continued her work, but as it continued to be painful she took an x-ray examination which showed two fractured vertebrae. Now she is at home and has been placed in a cast, where she must remain for several weeks.

Julius Erie Hurt Near Rickreall

Dallas, Ore., July 21—Julius Erie, 45, transient from Portland, is in a serious condition at the Dallas hospital, suffering from a broken hip and internal injuries. He is believed the victim of a hit-and-run driver. The accident occurred near Rickreall Wednesday afternoon. State police this morning had no information about the accident which had not been reported to central patrol headquarters.

Loyal Guard Class Guest Wigle Home

Silverton—Eighteen members of the Loyal Guards class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed the hospitality of the Oscar Wigle home in the Bethany district, with Mrs. D. Lester Fields presiding during the business session and announcing the program.

At the August meeting the group will hold its annual picnic with complete plans to be announced later.

The Kid Brother



Sips for Supper

It would be easy this kind of weather to ship a human anywhere by parcel post and stamps could be stuck on most any place without necessity of licking same.

We hear that Irl McSherry has just taken possession of another new car from Doug McKay. It's sure a fine climatic time of the year for these two Scots to get into another one of their haggling bouts but believe it or not it's another one of the unbelievable hot weather stories which is true.

Jim Mott, our republican congressman, is reported to have left a meeting of the 40 & 8 last night by excusing himself early on the ground he had to get home before dark to inspect a new pump installed at his country home. So, it seems Jim has gone in for pump-priming like the rest of 'em.

Good Hot Weather Advice—Or Any Time.

(Exchange)

"Stop and let the train go by. It hardly takes a minute; Your car then starts again intact—And, what's more, you're in it."

It isn't so bad to be behind the eighth ball this sort of weather or any other place where there's shade.

Mrs. Paul Heyden at Roberts station reports she's been eating ripe tomatoes from her own garden for the past week. Can you beat this one?

To The Shepherder.

(Angora Journal)

When you men of large affairs are looking for an office boy, they come to you with stacks of recommendations that a jack rabbit could not jump over. You select the most like-ly applicant, probably place him under bond and then put him to work sweeping out your offices and running your errands. Out on the range, however, the system employed is somewhat different. When we need a sheep herder, we generally take the first one who comes along; lack of time to fill the position makes us easier to suit. We ask of him no references—he has none. We require of him no bond — he could not get anyone to act as surety. We take him simply on faith in his kind. We put in his charge ten to twenty thousand dollars in livestock; we furnish him with a few potatoes and beans, a little bacon, flour, coffee, sugar—maybe a little garlic—and we start him out in the open spaces, into the mountain and the forest, where the foot of man has seldom trod. His only companions are the ever-patient burro, and the ever-faithful collier; the only sound that greets his ears is the bleating of the sheep by day and the mournful wail of the coyote.

In his humble, unobtrusive way, he helps to feed the hungry, not with some patent breakfast food of screenings and sawdust, but with nature's most nourishing and tender morsel, the spring lamb. He helps to clothe the naked, not with shoddy, but with virgin wool. Aye, and I imagine he would also give drink to the needy, if one were to meet up with him on the range, when he is carrying anything on the hip.

And when the cruel bullet of the cowardly bandit lays him low, the tribute that is paid to him, the benediction that is pronounced upon him, the dirge that is sung for him, the epitaph that is written for him is—"It's a good thing it was only a sheep herder."

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Stop Sign—Philadelphia—The 73 summonses he has received for traffic violations are a problem to Jacob Katz, clothing salesman whose business requires frequent stops at downtown streets.

"I'll either have to give up my car or my business," he sighed, as he paid a \$4.45 fine for overtime parking.

Error—Grundy, Va.—It was a hot day and the glassy pool by the roadside looked inviting to two pigs walking by. They splashed in.

Their grunts of pleasure, however, later turned into squeals of surprise when the setting sun chilled the surface of the pool.

Instead of black mud the pool was—tar.

Machine Age Flunks—San Francisco—This city has been using voting machines for several years, but citizens will mark their ballots with pencils in the August primary.

So many candidates filed for county committeemen there isn't room on the machines for all their names plus those of other candidates.

The Winnah—Dobbin—Bethany, Mo.—Claude Hon was driving his car slowly down a country road, looking at crops in nearby fields.

Without warning a horse trotted out from the side, rolled over a fender and struck the car's windshield.

The car went to a garage for repairs. The horse ambled away, unhurt.

Joys of Living—Chicago—James Alexander Hendry, St. Louis businessman, says he has had a full and happy 82 years of living although he has never: Read a novel, danced, smoked nor chewed tobacco, taken a drink of liquor, played cards, seen a ball game.

But, he said, he has: Not missed church or Sunday school in 53 years.

He is here for the convention of the Gideon association.

Biting Evidence—Chicago—Ray Schmidt's pants, somewhat tattered, were ordered locked up by Judge Robert Jerome Dunn in criminal court.

The trousers are the chief exhibit in a case against Leo Heinz, Sr., Niles center street commissioner.

Schmidt said the holes in the trousers were put there by the teeth of Kenneth Emerson's dog, Patay, which subsequently was killed by Heinz.

The street commissioner is charged with maliciously killing a domestic animal.

A firm in Toulouse, France, wants to sell rabbit hair in the United States.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Editors: Following is a personal memoir of the disillusionment of an eager young liberal who came to Washington—and learned—Paul MalloTT, Washington.

News Behind the Senate News

By Rush Holt

United States Senator from W. Vir. (World copyright 1938 by King Features Syndicate, all rights reserved. Reproduction in full or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, July 21—I am listed as a critic of the administration. I am the only democrat who has had all of his patronage taken away from him. I am not consulted by the inner circle or the purging squad. I am happier than many of the select who have jobs and more jobs because I can vote independently for the things I believe to be for the general welfare.

I came to the United States senate in 1935 believing that those in Washington who proclaimed their devotion to the people were actually trying to do something for the downtrodden, the so-called under third. It was a sad disillusionment to find that the political angle was of more importance than improving the lot of those unfortunate.

I have always been proud to call myself a liberal. To many I have been considered a radical. I looked to the new deal as a liberal program. To find the politician in control was not a happy conclusion.

Someway He's Happier

One who is not free from the patronage pressure can realize how much happier he is without the problem. I hear a chorus of "sour grapes."

If it be "sour grapes," indeed some of the unhappy should try it. I can say that no man who involves himself in patronage tangles can be as happy as the one without these difficulties.

Many who have accepted positions from a department are not going to do anything that would make the personnel director or the head of that department persona non grata. I do not mean that they will do anything wrong to protect the jobs given but they are going to avoid an act that might be considered hostile. It is just as easy, much easier to "go along."

Furthermore, there is a local anger that they must have jobs to give their deserving political workers back in the state. If they do not, the story will go the rounds that they do not have power or influence in Washington and that they should be replaced by others who could get the jobs. This creates a feeling that it is better to go along. We all would like to see our friends employed. That is why patronage is such an important issue with members of congress or anyone else interested in the conduct of government.

Politics Swayed Him

I was talking to an appointee of a member of the senate who said: "My senator would like to have voted with your group today but you know he is a candidate and just felt that he shouldn't. You know he couldn't be of any service if he was not re-elected." Such is the story!

The outstanding members of the senate are the men who represent the ideas and ideals. That has been the case in the past. By differences of opinion, this country has profited. We got different viewpoints because the senators could express themselves without thinking that the speech would mean the loss of a project, a federal grant or some other favor to the state.

They could talk without having the people of their state punished for an expression. Congress will not do its best work under fear of purges and punishment.

Union Parade, Picnic, Week-end Feature

A full week-end of activity will start Saturday for union locals in Salem, with a parade starting at 9 p. m. at Marion park for a march through the main streets. On Sunday, July 24, a picnic will be held at Woodland park including a sports program and luncheon. The picnic will be open to everybody, it was announced.

The Union Label league has designated the week from July 24-30 as union label week.

been politicians, not men. My view may be what some call "too idealistic." It may not be practical. However, it is a much happier position than of those who play politics at the expense of their own conscientious belief.

I have had patronage, a little, very little. I have been with the majority. I am now deprived of all patronage. I am many times with the minority. I am happier because I regard my seat in the senate as an opportunity to vote for the best interests of my constituents without fear of being punished.

Deprived of Patronage

I hear members and others say: "Rush, you have to play politics. If you don't, you won't stay here long." I have said to them: "Was I wrong? Did I misrepresent anything?" Invariably the answer has been, "of course not, but you just can't do those things." Why?

I believe in the American people. I know that the people will rise up to sweep out those who have

Pratum Church Women Working on Quilt

Pratum—Mrs. Archie Bowen was hostess for the Methodist Missionary society in her home Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent working on a quilt. The president, Mrs. Adam Hersch, had charge of the business meeting and the devotionals.

Those present were Mrs. William Enry, Mrs. Adam Hersch, Willetta Hersch, Mrs. Elmer Hansen and Jackie, Mrs. William de Vries, Miss Irene de Vries, Mrs. Lorena Thompson, Mrs. Carl Haberly, Mrs. Harold de Vries, Elmetta and Maxine Hansen, Elsie and Dorcyce de Vries, Mrs. E. W. Branch, Mrs. J. F. Hushington, and Carolyn Lee, Mrs. George Kleen, Mrs. Bowen and Miss Dorothy Bowen served refreshments.

Hiltbrand Hits Hot Pace in Trap Meet

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Heat—solar—may have had nothing to do with it, but Glen Hiltbrand, Salem, was the hottest runner in a sweltering field practicing for the eighth annual grand Pacific trapshooting tournament yesterday.

Hiltbrand knocked down 98 of 100 clay pigeons in the 16 yard event. Bunched behind him were O. N. Ford, Del Monte, Calif., J. W. Crane, Turlock, Calif., and A. J. Roy, Portland, all with scores of 97.



TANKS WOULD HALT at tortuous mountain passes through which the soldiers of Switzerland are making their way. Neutral Switzerland, wary of the war threats in Europe, drills its infantry in troop movements through the Alps.

Hard Drive Loosed Upon Weak Lines

Hendaye, France. (At the Spanish Frontier) July 21 (AP)—Insurgents unleashed a general offensive in eastern, central and southern Spain today against government lines weakened by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's steady drive toward Valencia.

The scream of shells over long-besieged Madrid signalled the renewal of large-scale warfare in all sections of Spain.

Government reports said insurgent batteries poured 500 shells on the capital's battered buildings in a few hours.

Government General Jose Maja's veteran troops, drawn from central and southern fronts, were concentrated in eastern Spain for the defense of Valencia, where they were being beaten back slowly along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway by mechanized Italian units in desperate battles which took heavy tolls.

Insurgent dispatches reported gains up to six miles in the first day's fighting along the Tagus river south of Madrid and in Extremadura province in southwestern Spain.

Military observers were astonished by the extraordinary array of planes, tanks and heavy artillery Franco was able to dispatch to those two fronts while apparently devoting his full powers to the Valencia campaign.

War bulletins reported troops were attacking on all fronts behind massed tanks whose way was cleared for them by airplane squadrons cooperating with long-range artillery.

Location of Meteor Known For 56 Years

Myrtle Point, July 20 (AP)—Noted geologists who sought the long-missing Port Orford meteor for years probably felt a little upset today when Robert Harrison, pioneer miner, announced he had known its location since 1882.

Harrison first saw the great rock he believes to be the meteor when, as a boy of 14, he accompanied his father into the Salmon mountain range. They met Dr. C. D. Elgin who located a nickel claim in a gulch drained by Poverty creek.

After Dr. Elgin's death, Harrison found the claim again in 1900 largely because he recalled the presence of a hard, heavy stone, rich in nickel ore. He sent a specimen to Dr. J. P. Dillar, federal geologist, who urged him to send the whole rock, undoubtedly a meteor, to the Smithsonian museum.

The miner, who estimated the rock was buried deeply in the ground and weighed 15 or 20 tons, said he was offered no financial assistance and promptly forgot the proposal. His interest in the rock was revived by publicity about the meteor last winter.

Harrison said the rock was about one and a quarter miles from the U. S. Chromium, Inc., camp. It is about 30 or 40 miles southeast of Port Orford and about 12 miles from Powers and five miles from the forest service road at China flats.

The rock apparently sliced through Bald Knob and descended into the gulch where the years have covered it with undergrowth.

Monitor Wants Street Raised

A delegation of Monitor business men appeared before the county court this morning and discussed the matter of making a fill to raise the main business street of the town a matter of from a foot to two and a half feet to level off the street.

When the new bridge over Butte creek was put in a slope was left on the approach and there is a matter of about 180 feet from the bridge not paved and about 300 feet farther along the street for a fill.

The county court expects to go to Monitor tomorrow morning to look over the situation and possibly make decision as to what will be done. If the fill is made the court advised the business men it will be impossible to oil mat the surface this year and it may be fall before the fill could be made.

Three factories for the manufacture of cottonseed oil have been started in the Belgian Congo.

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Palestine Pictures Slated Here Friday

Moving pictures of Palestine will be shown Friday evening at 7:45 at the Foursquare Gospel church, 19th and Breyman streets, by Ted Jackson, world traveler and lecturer.

While living in Jerusalem in 1935-36, he was a student in the American School of Oriental Research and Archeology. He secured the only moving pictures ever made of the actual evacuation of Jericho, and was the first to photograph the city of Petra and its beautiful temples and tombs of the Nabateans with full-color film.

Mr. Jackson will also show views in or near Jerusalem. The pictures include many depictions of the wild Arab demonstrations and their sword dances during the riots of 1936.

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Charles Chan Chinese Herbs Remedies

are non poisonous their healing virtue has been tested hundreds of years in following chronic ailments: S. S. Fong: throat, sinusitis, ostarrh ears, lungs, asthma, chronic cough, stomach, gall stones, colitis, constipation, diabetes, kidney, bladder, heart, nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin sores, male female children disorders.

S. S. Fong, 4 years practice in China Herb specialties, attests relief after others fail.

127 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours daily 9 to 5 P. M., except Sunday and Wednesday, 9 to 10 P. M.

Corrigan to Be Greeted as Aerial Hero

Dublin, July 21 (AP)—Douglas Gorce Corrigan, hero of a "wrong direction" flight from New York to Ireland, booked a passage home today aboard the United States liner Manhattan, sailing from Queens-town on July 30.

The Manhattan will arrive on August 5 in New York where Corrigan will be welcomed in the manner reserved for heroes.

It was assumed Corrigan would take along his antiquated #900 plane, in which he has so much pride that he said "She's good enough to fly around the world."

Corrigan was reluctant to end his "party" because he was having a good time and there were a lot of things he would like to see and do. One of the things he said he would like to do would be to visit London and have a chat with King George and Queen Elizabeth.

The "unemployed" California airplane mechanic appeared determined that his beloved nine-year-old "crate" would go with him on the Manhattan. Irish authorities gave it back to him after he promised not to attempt a flight back across the Atlantic.

There were reports around Baldonnel airport, where Corrigan landed Monday with the nonchalant announcement, "I just came from New York," that the nine-year-old "crate" would be exhibited at the Smithsonian institution in Washington where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" has been viewed by thousands.

Corrigan was having a good time in Dublin.

"I'm trying to arrange it so that my plane will be taken back to the United States on the same ship on which I'm sailing," he said.

"First of all, I'd like to visit London for a day or two before sailing so that I can visit all the English airplane factories, and if possible see the king and queen."

Meanwhile, aviation's newest celebrity turn down hundreds of offers from all over the world to write newspaper articles about his flight, and to appear in vaudeville and movies. Among the film offers was one from Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox films.

The offers poured into the United States legation where Corrigan is making his home, but so far he has turned all of them down.

"I'll wait until I get home and then see what I'll do about them," he said.

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Make it a SAFE vacation!

HENRY SAYS:
"At 75 miles an hour a car is NINE times as hard to stop as at 25."

Did Henry hear you say . . . ?

Did you say something about vacation? Take Henry along! Be kind to a kid who makes you laugh. Be kind to yourself. Henry BELONGS!

Capital Journal

Call our obliging circulation man at 3571 . . . He'll see that the Capital Journal follows you on your vacation.

I HATE TO BRAG.. BUT MY 3 FULL MONTHS AGING MAKES ME A TRUE LAGER BEER

It's worth bragging about! Because the mellow goodness of true lager beer is world-renowned. And Hop Gold is a true lager beer, because it's mellowed for months! Taste the difference!

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