

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON
 ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888
 An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 at 444 Chemekeeta Street. Telephone—Business Office 3871
 News Room 3872; Society Editor 3373
 GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 AND THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 BY CARRIER: Weekly, \$15; Monthly, \$50; One Year, \$7.20.
 BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$5.00; Six Months, \$25.00; One Year, \$6.00.
 UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$5.50; Six Months, \$25.00;
 Year, \$6.00.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of
 all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper,
 and also local news published herein.

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

A Cure for Isms

Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, proposes to recruit an organization to rid the country of all isms except Americanism and predict an enrollment of five million persons by January 1. He has not yet disclosed the details of his plan, but proclaims it as the salvation of American principles and the fundamental principles of democratic government.

The trouble with Dies' suggestion is that such an organization will engender suspicion of its own purposes just as the congressional inquiry he has been directing has invited a measure of distrust, even among patriotic citizens, and result in counter-accusations of oppression and discrimination and charges of "red baiting" for propaganda purposes.

There exists a much simpler and more effective cure for the multitude of isms that beset the country today in the ballot, and in its free and conscientious use by patriotic men and women.

But to be effective the ballot must be used and its use conditioned upon conformance with certain formalities, such as the requirement for pre-election registration of voters in Oregon. Only about three-fourths of the persons qualified to vote in this state find themselves eligible when election rolls around. Failure to vote in the preceding two years or moving their residence from one precinct to another disqualifies many, but neglect to register accounts for loss of the balloting privilege by most non-voters.

Registration for the general election of November 8 by county clerks and special registrars closes on October 8.

Mussolini's Futile Breast-Beating

Hitler, pupil and protege of Mussolini, having stolen the show in Europe, inspires Il Duce to frenzied breast-beating to regain a place in the spotlight of the circus of crises. He declares his blackshirt legions have built up a "warrior Italy" ready to march on to conquest.

The armed power and spiritual power of Italy boasts the dictator has "liquidated all the old diplomatic tendencies of a crippled peace" and the world "needs to know that this new fascist Italy is a warrior Italy, a firm Italy" for 16 years of fascism has made "the Italian soul a block of tempered metal."

The world is not so sure of that, for the new Italy has yet to prove the military invincibility imposed by tyranny from above at the cost of deprivation below. The steel of its legions has not been tempered by the fire of adversity and might crack as at Caporetto. Grandstand ventures into Ethiopia and Spain were simply costly dress rehearsals and proved nothing.

Mussolini is evidently seeking to distract attention from the fact that he has been out-manuevered by Hitler and utilized as a pawn in the latter's game. Each success of Germany in central and southern Europe menaces Italy and its territory. It is only a question of time until the Germans in the Tyrol and Trieste and other portions annexed to Italy by "the crippled peace" will be demanding inclusion in the Reich and Italy can no more resist the demand than Czechoslovakia can, despite a "warrior Italy."

The Rape of Czechoslovakia

Czechoslovakia is reported to have accepted the terms laid down by Great Britain and France for the cession to Germany of the Sudeten area. The little nation, deserted by her allies, could not do otherwise for refusal meant eventual annihilation, for no matter how good a fight waged, a small nation cannot defeat the greatest military power in Europe.

Presumably neither Britain nor France are ready for war now, for neither of their defense programs is completed. They may be even more powerless if they delay the eventual showdown with Germany in possession of much of central Europe and in economic control of southeastern Europe.

Russia is reported ready to aid the Czechs only if France goes to their rescue. But Russia is barred from access through the Rumanian corridor, the only way assistance could be furnished. Poland and Hungary have sided with Germany in demanding Czech spoils. Italy, Yugoslavia and Japan are military allies of Germany. Finland and the Baltic states are eager for German friendship.

The rape of Czechoslovakia will only whet the ambitions of Hitler, whose eventual aim is the dominance and perhaps annexation of not only all countries in the old Austria Empire, but the Balkans, Ukraine, and the near east as well.

Purge Score is 9 to 1

The Roosevelt purge has won its only victory in the defeat of Rep. John J. O'Connor for democratic renomination in the New York's 16th congressional district. The returns show that O'Connor, a life-long Tammany democrat, chairman of the House rules committee, defeated by a vote of 8352 to 7799 by James H. Fay, new dealer, who narrowly missed defeating him four years ago.

The president's triumph was not complete, however, for O'Connor was nominated by the republicans for the seat he has held since 1923. Political alignments in the district are so scrambled that a forecast of what may be the result in November is impossible to say.

The primary purge block closes with the score of 9 to 1 against Mr. Roosevelt, the nine senators marked for slaughter all having been renominated, three of them, Tydings, Md., George, Ga., and Smith, S. C., over the personal campaign efforts of the president, which perhaps indicates that the New Deal is stronger in the old "gas house district" of New York than in the nine widely separated states.

Perhaps also a factor that figured was that the title of "reactionary" fitted O'Connor better than any of the senators involved.

Coons Back in Beaver Lineup

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Pursuing rehearsals occupied Oregon State's variety today as Coach Lon Stiner aimed his team up for the Idaho inaugural here Saturday. Word that Don Coons would be ready to play despite his broken nose assured greater end strength.

The probable Beaver line-up was listed as: Coons, Wendick, ends; Jelmsa and Sterling, tackles; Hutchins and Schullis, guards; Orr, center; Mercer, quarter; Higgins and Kohler, halfbacks; Dow, fullback; Orr will act as captain.



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

Every community in which lives a blind person should possess a seeing eye dog not alone for the benefit of the blind person but for the benefit of the community itself. A new student at Willamette is a blind boy with a seeing eye dog, a beautiful alight brood of a dog that is a charm to look at in itself. But to see it in action is a rare privilege. We watched the dog perform for the boy along State street this morning. As the boy and dog, both oblivious to passersby, approached the curb at Liberty street the red light flashed on. At the curb the dog and boy stopped. As the green light flashed on the dog took a glance up the street each way, stepped into the traffic lane, and took the boy across. The dog allowed up a yard or so from the opposite curb and the boy took the curb in stride. Not from idle curiosity but because of the seeming magic of it, we followed along to High street where the identical performance was repeated.

We've seen these dogs in action before, but this particular piece of work was so perfect it's lingered in the mind all the morning. To have this dog in the community during the entire school year will mean something to this town. It should build up the moral fiber around these parts to a high degree. And we who are inclined to mope and groan about some of our trivial or fancied troubles can take deep lessons from this boy and this dog. Incidentally to watch this dog in action is as pretty a sight as one could see in a trip around the globe. And to that friend of ours who told us just the other day that a dog acts by instinct only and is not gifted with reason we say "Phooey" right now in uncertain terms, even if it should cut said friendship in twain.

The Medford Hound Bays Again (Art Perry in Medford Mail-Tribune)

Treason has broken out right in the midst of "Sips for Supper" of the esteemed Salem Capital Journal, whose favorite peevish is the Rogue River valley summer climate, and whose great passion is faith in the invincibility of any Salem football team, even when diabolically scrunched. Any contrary view is regarded by Mr. Sips as a personal insult, and a blot on the civic escutcheon. Now comes the Salem Statesman, and editorially notes, in part, as follows:

"It is the feeble guess of this column that none of these teams will have an outstandingly brilliant season. Salem high is bereft of veterans, and Coach Harold Hauk must build anew. Willamette has more experienced players available, but lost certain highly important key men."

How sharper than a serpent's tooth that is, and cause for tearing of hair. But be soled, and take heart. Medford high's boy mountain tackle, drilled in the heat wave last week and lost 30 pounds, and now weighs a mere 230 pounds.

Even we'll have to admit after talking to Coach Hauk the other day that maybe we'll have to ship our sack of Lake Labish onions to Columbian Perry after all.

Incidentally Harold is fuming because he finds that the Salem-Chemawa game which opens the high school season is slated for next Thursday along with fall opening night. Perhaps, from all we hear, it may be well that such is the case.

Tommy Thomas became recipient at Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday of the yard long, two-ton hot dog which Tom Hill carried around with him during the state fair. It was donated because Tommy was pinching Tom Hill as program chairman during the fair interim. The abuse that hot dog went through shows what a wonderful constitution they must have.

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Greatly Exaggerated
 New Orleans—Hearing a report he was dead, Henry Cookmeyer, 63, night watchman, went to the morgue to see.

"That's not I," he said, "but it surely does look like me."

The report started when a man who died suddenly on the street was erroneously identified as Cookmeyer.

Heat Victim
 Indianapolis—Andrew Temple, 20, was chilly.

He started a fire in the furnace. The blaze didn't gain headway, so he threw in some gasoline.

Temple was warm today—in a hospital recovering from hand and face burns.

Hard Luck
 Los Angeles—Legionnaire George Conroy, a New York policeman, missed the legion parade at New York last year because of official duties.

He arranged his vacation to attend the 1938 convention here. Above all, he wanted to see the legion march.

Helping a friend from an auto, Conroy slipped and sprained an ankle.

His buddies told him about the parade.

Something To Think About

The editor of the "People You Should Know" feature has 100 new crisp dollar bills. They will be given to the person who can show us—in any newspaper, magazine or book (not written by us) more beautiful biograph paragraphs, with more sparkles, coined words, clever phrases, gems of lines and human interest, in such simple wording a school boy can understand, with so much told in such short space. Nuf sed!

Little notes of big reading importance are today being found on Ernest R. Wagner, Warren Baker, Ralph Allen, Evelyn Gilbert, Sanford G. Brand, Louis Gevirtz, Ida Coenenberg, Monroe Gilbert, W. D. Gwynn, I. N. Sturtevant, Marie Schneider and Linnie Sturtevant.

In the 100 yard dash today Mrs. Earl B. Hatfield, 1808 Market street, captured \$2, while Edna Lucker, 735 Church, and Gladys Winslip, 1860 South High, ran a dead heat for second position for \$1 each.

LAST SATURDAY'S BEACON FLASHES TELL US THAT—
 CARL QUISTAD-RUSSELL REUTLER, who will never be tucked away in moth balls, employ fourteen men at Reutler-Quistad Lumber Co., Wallace Road.

JESSIE F. BUSH, in her state accredited kindergarten, 1383 S. Com'l., develops pride in accomplishment, and Salem parents send their children to her with complete confidence.

WINFRED E. RICHARDSON, worthy of our limelight, whose Valley Machine Shop, 252 State, is becoming a royal favorite, has 17 years of valuable experience back of the success of this shop.

GEORGE AMUNDSON, hails as one of Salem's hustlers, in Amundson's Garage, 809 Edgewater, has lived here 9 years.

WINNIE PETTYJOHN, a true-blue Salemite and local pioneer in her field, has been taking the heat of care of our real estate and insurance needs for more than nineteen years.

EMMA and ORAL LEMMON, who make an honest effort to supply the demands of the public, have owned and operated their market and confectionary at 508 N. Com'l., for five years.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Sept. 21—Assistant War Secretary Johnson is pressing forward faster now with some "just-in-case" war preparations — after a conference with President Roosevelt.

Johnson is out to clear up four "bottlenecks" in which dangerous jams are feared in event of war. Only one he has divulged is power.

(An extra expansion of electric facilities in eastern and north central states is near.) But he is also quietly breaking the necks of three other bottles, to-wit:

Rail transportation—Roads are being encouraged to build extra lines in vital areas; some new equipment purchases may be worked out.

Industrial education—Sample orders have been placed extra-confidentially with some industrial plants to see what they could turn out on short notice. A typewriter plant, for instance, has received an order for machine gun parts. About \$2,000,000 is being spent in this.

Skilled labor—War experts are working on a plan to train substitute labor for munitions and "necessary" plants.

Program dovetails into the government business expansion program.

Britain Out-Powered

You will never hear it mentioned, but there is another controlling tactical reason why Britain cannot afford a war with the dictators just now. She would face disaster without hope in the Pacific.

How much the dictators outplayed Britain in their alliance with the Japs is just beginning to sink in. In the current lineup of England, France and Russia versus Germany, Italy and Japan, a declaration of war would automatically chase British shipping from the world's largest ocean. With the British fleet pinned in the Baltic, Japan would be free to roam right up to and perhaps into the Indian ocean. Australian shipping would be at her mercy and nothing could go west from Canada.

Without the help of our fleet (which she will not get) the price of way runs high for Britain.

Always a Crisis

The important thing about European crises is that you can always depend on having one. When this one passes, there will be another along in a month.

Hitler's eye, as everyone knows, is on Hungary (where he has promised support to the Magyars) and on Poland (where he must move more cautiously).

No one near the top thinks settlement of the Sudeten issue will settle anything permanently.

What the defeated prude, Davey Lewis of Maryland, told his friends was: "I am tired of fighting—when a man gets to be 70 he wants peace." He will not get it. Next vacancy in NLRB probably will be pressed upon him.

Labor and the New Deal

From an Open Letter Written by Amos Pinchot, Liberal Leader, to John L. Lewis, Head of the CIO, on Economic Problems, Published Serially Daily

Part II

President Roosevelt has had more power than any other president has dreamed of, and more money to spend than all our presidents put together. We have discussed what he has accomplished for business and labor. And for the consumer, the ex-administrator of the N.R.A. recently estimated that poor people, including those on relief, pay out one-fifth of their income in indirect state and federal taxes, in buying the necessities of life. And he also points out that prices are going up.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's tax program reminds one of the beloved potentate in the fable who, seeing that his people could not buy enough of the necessities of life, taxed them heavily and gave them back the taxes so that they could buy more of the necessities of life. He could not, however, give them back all the taxes, for his bureaucracy required its slice.

Now, having touched on labor, business and the consumer, let us see what the new deal has done for American youth. The Vinton Press has just published a book called "A New Deal for Youth." It is by Betty and Ernest Lindley, and its price is \$3. It was prepared at the request of the president and, as the preface shows, at government expense. It is dedicated to Mrs. Roosevelt.

And, since Mrs. Roosevelt, in her daily column (the one in which she tells how she washed her hair in Poughkeepsie, and how unfortunate underprivileged people are, and how a dear little colored boy was befriended by an old man who sat in a chair, and how much she is interested in the problems of youth) recommends the Lindleys' book, I assume that you are familiar with its contents. I hope, too, that you have read the column I refer to. For to throw flowers to the old, and the young, and the poor and unfortunate, and the colored race in the handful of words is no ordinary feat. It is a work of political genius.

Now, no one doubts that the national youth administration has done excellent things for young people, or that it deserves high praise. Yet, under present economic conditions, the youth problem, like labor's problem, can be solved only by general recovery and a vastly enlarged opportunity to work. Trying to check unemployment and poverty among young or, for that matter, old people by social worker methods is admirable as far as it goes. But it is like trying to stop a river of burning lava with a feather duster.

The New York World-Telegram recently stated that, in the fall of 1937 three great industries—the railroads, the utilities, and the housing industry—were planning to spend nine billions to catch up with the lag in construction, and that, because the 1937-7 revival turned into a new depression, these plans, that could have given opportunity to millions of people of all ages,

People You Should Know

★★★★ Four Star Folks ★★★★★

Selected, Gathered, Compiled and Noted
 By Helen Nelson, Special Staff Feature Writer

Introducing to you the Builders and Live People who make up the business interests of Salem and vicinity

Copyright 1938, in Every Detail by Claude Moss
 Reproduction in Whole or in Part Forbidden

L. H. HOFFMAN

★★★★ DID you know that no business puts money into circulation as fast as the building business does? L. H. Hoffman knows this to be a fact. He has the grand distinction of building Salem's beautiful new post office; his million dollar Oregon state library, as well as Salem high school and Salem's fine telephone building. "Halley" grew up in the building business with his dad, Portland contractor. His "Mom" was one of the first donors in pioneering libraries for the State of Oregon, and from the first split second he was on earth he had in him the stuff that counts. His two right hand dependables on State Capitol contract, are herewith given a well deserved bouquet for carrying on his standards in cooperation with the men on the job and with everything that's helpful to Salem. Claude H. Post, General Superintendent, Iowa born, builder since Salem school days and Salem booster since 1924, enthusiastic fisherman and all around swell chap, keeps everything smoothly running on time. Arthur T. Fox, office chief, Minnesota first arrival grad of Oregon State college, strong for golf links, keen on blue prints and accuracy, is as likeable as any come. "Halley" Hoffman is 4-star timber all around the clock—and that goes for "Claude" and "Art" too.

Phone 3461 and inform us: How many men a day do they average on the Hoffman payroll?

DAVE G. HOLTZMAN

★★★★GATHER round, all you girls and women folks of Salem— "get something!" It's Kay Dress Shop, 460 State, and if you can find smarter, more reasonably priced college togs, dancing frocks, snappy suits for the girls that are "on their way," or those who want something more mature, this is one place worth browsing around. Mr. Holtzman is a good judge of clothes; with Liebes high class store in Portland for years; operated department stores along other lines and his policy is to go the limit to give service and treat you just as he would like to be treated. A gay old bird called a stork got mixed up in his directions and dropped "Dave" off in Europe; Dave just waited his chance and in July, year of 1915, changed his address to Oregon, U.S.A.; can answer you in any language — well, seven anyway; studied electrical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic; connected once with world-wide Western Electric (born with a flair for that invisible agent producing heat and light); made \$3 a week once working in hardware store; hiking, mountain-climbing, and scientific books are inside and outside hobbies; "over there" 14 months in air service; Legionnaire and V.F.W.; happy as a lark; no airs about him and you're going to like him—

Unravel "mneese-tin byrth eeth" and tell us when he became owner here?

GEORGE C. HULL

★★★★PERHAPS man could live without pipes, cigars, or cigarettes, but we know that life wouldn't be nearly so happy, nor filled with satisfaction. At the Smoke Shop, 363 State, you'll find your favorite brand; the fountain provides homemade ice cream, and fountain specialties; known as the "Home of Good Eats," this is just the place for a meal and your preferred beverage. For recreation, billiards and cards are enjoyed; a fine selection of papers and magazines are displayed. No wonder this place is so popular — with such a varied stock, and so much offered for entertainment!

George Hull, the owner, is right on the job to welcome his customers. "George," Oregonian, always energetic and hustling, called "Extra" and "Shine, Mister!" for first business enterprise; been in present business 28 years; has hardware manufacturing interests in Los Angeles; planted and cultivated fifty acres fine filberts in Aumsville district; president of Marion County Food and Beverage association; runs with Eka and flies with Eagles; has two ladies in life, wife Pearl, and daughter, Georgia-Ann; son Gordon is Dad's right hand man in business; here's one man who'll never stop—he'll always be just a jump ahead of the rest of the parade.

Phone 6888 and tell: How long has he been in his present location?

A. H. (GUS) BRODHAGEN

★★★★GO ahead—break your axle, strip your gears, smash the frame of your car, for we know where you can get the repairs done and it won't cost you the price of a new one either. It's Brodhagen Body & Fender Service, 206 Perry, where A. H. Brodhagen, ("Gus") to folks

John E. Broyles Dies at Hospital

John E. Broyles, 50, died at Salem Deaconess hospital late yesterday from exposure suffered when he lay for some time in water at the edge of Mill Creek near the 18th street bridge. It was believed he had fallen from the bridge. Acute alcoholism was said to have been a contributing cause of death.

Advertising, investment and publishing firms employ a larger proportion of women with higher academic training than other offices.