

Capital Journal

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

A Queer Dove of Peace

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is meeting in special session at the annual Houston convention to discuss the prospects of peace in labor ranks and a united front for labor as recently suggested by President Roosevelt. This will involve a truce with the CIO which has been bitterly opposed by President Green and other executives of the AFL.

The council was called at the demand of Daniel W. Tobin, hard-fisted boss of the Teamsters, the largest union in the federation and its spear front in most labor warfare. Tobin warned of an open revolt among the rank and file of unionism unless further efforts were made to end the warfare with the CIO by further peace moves.

What action the council will take is unknown but a clear-cut expression of a desire to restore harmony in labor's ranks and of a willingness to co-operate in conferences toward that end, is virtually certain to be placed before the convention for approval. Likewise, the council is expected to emphasize even more strongly the position it took in its annual report that John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, must accept full responsibility for breaking off peace conferences last October and thus prolonging the strife.

It is a little strange to see the belligerent Tobin posing as a peace-maker and indicates a revolt among the rank and file of his union against the terrorist tactics that he has pursued for so many years. His regime is directly responsible for most of the racketeering and goonism not only in the coast states but in the east. Most of the outrages can be traced to Tobin or his lieutenants, such as Dave Beck or Al Rosser with the exception of those instigated by Harry Bridges and the CIO.

Hess Rides the Beer Issue

Apparently convinced that the safest way to ride the controversial liquor issue in the current campaign is to straddle the obstreperous steed with one foot in the "dry" stirrup and one in the "wet," Henry Hess, candidate for governor, declares himself for strict enforcement of the Knox law in one breath and lenience toward beer dispensers who violate the law and regulations of the liquor control commission in the next.

Outlining his platform in a radio address last night, Hess made a plea for the beer parlor vote when he protested against the practice of the liquor commission in exercising disciplinary control over offending operators of beer dispensaries through the summary suspension or revocation of licenses. Such disciplinary action, Hess asserted, should be taken only in accordance with the "due process of law," by which he obviously implied that greedy proprietors of beer joints who sell to minors and drunks or otherwise violate the law should be permitted to continue doing business while they were being tried for their offenses in the slow-moving courts.

The beer brigands themselves—and there are still plenty in the business, as evidenced by the long list of penalties handed out by the commission at every meeting—could hardly devise a better method of circumventing the law and hamstringing its enforcement.

Further Investigation Needed

The Dies committee probing un-American activities in the United States has clearly established the fact that both the German nazis and the Italian fascists are active in organizing their nationals and conducting propaganda under the direction of their governments representatives in this country as well as the communists financed by the Soviets. But there has been no outcry against the exposures such as followed the "red baiting." That is because the communists have sympathizers in official sources, if not in the president's pantry cabinet.

Investigation of nazism and fascism has followed the same lines as that of the communists and enough has been brought out about all three to justify a thorough congressional inquiry. The Dies committee is handicapped by lack of funds and its work has been necessarily superficial but it has done a good job as far as possible.

The ultimate aims of all three of the European movements is the same, the destruction of democratic government and the establishment of the tyranny of a dictatorship to rule the land. Their method of procedure is similar, to create dissension and turmoil and when collapse comes, seize the power through organized groups of naturalized conspirators under guidance of foreign officials stationed here for the purpose.

Thanks for a Job Well Done

In voluntarily retiring from the city water commission, on which he has served for nearly four years, because removal of his residence beyond the city limits makes him no longer eligible to hold the office, J. M. Rickman can carry with him the knowledge of a public service conscientiously and well performed—a service entitling him to the appreciation of the people of Salem.

Mr. Rickman has served during the difficult period of setting up an entirely new water system for the city and the formulation of policies for its future operation. His judgment has for the most part been sound and conservative, his opposition to extravaganzas determined and consistent and his resistance to political pressure unyielding. It has been largely through Rickman's insistence that the policy of paying for extensions and betterments to the distribution system out of operating revenues, instead of increasing the bond debt, has been maintained and he has consistently refused to permit the commission to obligate itself for the cost of extensions and service to districts outside the corporate boundaries.

From Commissioner Rickman's elected successor, Van Weider, the people have every reason to expect a continuance of the same business-like administration of water department affairs.

Nebraska Man Guest

Hayesville—A. R. Lucas of Loomis, Nebraska, is visiting at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. P. N. Andersen and Mrs. M. H. Lytle. Lucas visited in Salem about a year ago and is back again to look over various sections of the country. He has an extensive farm in Nebraska which his son is managing during his absence.



The Fireside Pulpit

By REV. E. S. HAMMOND

"And I will make thee unto this people a fenced brazen wall; and they shall fight against thee, but they shall not prevail against thee." Jer. 15:20.

At God's command Jeremiah the prophet denounced the king and the religious and civil leaders in Jerusalem for their sins, and their persistence in a policy God had forbidden. For this they threw him into prison, and desired to kill him. But God told him to be courageous in the words of our text. Probably there is no other man today so nearly in the situation Jeremiah faced 2500 years ago as the German pastor, Martin Niemöller.

This man who has the courage to defy Hitler has had an interesting history. The son of a German preacher, he early decided upon a military career. The World War came on and after a time he found himself the commander of "U-Boat 67." He was sent into the Mediterranean to sink enemy shipping. Here he had an unparalleled career. He and his comrades did not think of the righteousness of their acts. This was war! One winter day in the Ionian sea they sank a transport. Immediately the sea was full of men struggling for their lives. A French destroyer sought to rescue them. Then they tried to sink the destroyer. There was some question in his mind whether this was right, but he thought a moral universe was impossible in war time. At the close of the war he felt that everything was gone for which he had struggled, so he planned to take a farm and raise sheep. But the influence of his pastor father, and his Godly home led him into the ministry. Here his zeal gathered a group of like-minded young men, and they preached a living religion. Niemöller became pastor of a church in Dahlem, a suburb of Berlin. But Hitler came into power. Every institution in Germany became nationalized except the church. Hitler and his associates determined to bring this into line. But Niemöller and his associate stood like a "fenced brazen wall" against this. And there were great multitudes of the German people who stood with them. They did not want Hitler's old Norse paganism which he called "the German Christian religion." Niemöller was threatened, but he "obeyed God rather than man." Then he was arrested, charged with treason. Months went by before it was thought best to try him. When tried, he was virtually acquitted. But, instead of being released, the Gestapo (secret police) hurried him off to a "concentration camp." Here he is held today. His health is frail, but his spirit is the spirit of Jeremiah.

"Though the cause of evil prosper, Yet 'tis truth alone is strong; Though her portion be the scaffold, And upon the throne be wrong; Yet that scaffold sways the future, And behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch above His own." James Russell Lowell

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

The Willamette Bearcats due to play the San Diego Marines at San Diego today may play as the Willamette Barefoots instead of the Bearcats. A telegram came to the school yesterday morning that the team had forgotten to take its helmets and shoes on the long trek and to get them aboard train at once, but if not aboard the 10 o'clock train it would be useless to ship them. The joker was that the telegram was received at 11 o'clock. So the boys may have to hoof it around the field.

Harold Hauk and his Viking Vikings would have been duck soup for the hat in their game with Milwaukee last night, but saved us from a proper ribbing by slipping up to a victory after trailing 19 to 6. As we watched the first half slaughter our mind was only half on the game—the other half being far away in the Rogue river valley. For there dwells one Art Perry, best known, but least favorably known in these parts, of the Medford Perrys. That 19 to 6 score for the Vikings would have been duck soup for the watchful waiting Mr. Perry—but he'll have to wait another week, at least.

But incidentally for heart breaking interest we wouldn't trade that game last night to watch for a free pass to all the coast conference games yet to be played. Those high school lads sure know how to put a kick into football.

A Close Up of Geese
(Gervais Staff)
Early Tuesday morning D. B. Du Rette discovered a flock of wild geese in the center of a field on his farm. By means of a field glass the actions of the flock were closely watched. They were of the large Canadian honker type, about 18 in number. One large member, who seemed to act as sentinel, stood to the left of the flock and for a long period stood stationary as a statue. The other geese grazed, all about him, occasionally flapping their wings. Shortly before 5 o'clock the entire flock, save the sentinel, squatted on the stubbles, seemingly resting. About 9:45 they all became active again with much stretching of wings and necks, then in an instant, about 9:55, they took to flight on their southward journey.

Tom Holman has been getting too much publicity through our

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Oct. 8.—The world's moneytroubles are again inspiring fears from Paris to Tokyo, but not very deep fears, as you may have noticed. Day after day of reckoning apparently is not yet at hand, or near. Some constructive adjustments are merely being made to postpone it, and avoid it, if possible.



Paul Mallon

France particularly has the money ague, but if our money medicine men know their business, she will pull through in better condition than before.

French Finances

Uncommunicative M. Daladier did not tell the French chamber why he wanted to be a fiscal dictator until November 15. His financial minister promised no devaluation and no further money monkeyshines, but said nothing affirmatively.

Two courses have been open to Daladier as the best official Washington eye sees them. Neither course involves devaluation. Course one is to cut down abnormal expenditures. This is just rhetorical. It cannot be done in the existing European situation. Everyone knows it won't be.

Course two is to cut the service on the French debt by making an arbitrary reduction in interest rates. It would amount to a capital levy.

It is an abrogation of the government's contracts. It is immoral, extra-legal, unfair—but necessary. It will be done.

French Problem

Real French problem seems to be, not money or expenditures in the last analysis, but flight of capital. French wealth seeks confidence. About 100 billion francs in gold have gone out of the country since the money trouble started. This wealth must be brought back. To devalue further would only frighten capital further. Moreover, it would be useless from a government standpoint because the government has not yet taken the gold profit from the last devaluation. And anyway, the better economists lately seem to agree that devaluation for government profit is not worth the cost.

German Finance

Germany is digging herself deeper into her economic hole, but the Czech conquest was a bolstering against an early cave-in.

The whole nation is working on non-productive production, means armaments, which generate no wealth. The standard of living is constantly going down. But at the same time Hitler has won a great political victory, and some substantial economic props. He has gained access to raw materials of the Czechs and Austrians, which will help to ease his dire internal situation. Like the French move, this does not solve his economic predicament, but delays consequences.

World Conference

Current talk about a world economic or a world disarmament conference is considered idle-hoping on high.

Realists suspect what is necessary first and foremost is a European political conference. They see no chance of economic or arms understandings until a political understanding is effected.

While hoping is being indulged in, the realists hope the treaty of Versailles may be torn up and forgotten. This, they say, is the first necessary step. The second would be to right every wrong done Germany, to eliminate every just grievance that Hitler may have instilled into his people. Then, say those of this theory, would be the

time to go to work for peace, either by conciliation to stop Hitler at the precise point by whatever means are necessary, (including war) or to get Germany into an economic and disarmament arrangement to protect peace. Until these political factors are straightened out, any economic or disarmament conference might be like a joint dog and cat fair.

Gold Hoard

A plan along this line has been discussed unofficially among some officials here. It would call first for another meeting of the four powers of Munich to guarantee the border of every nation in Europe. If this could be done (and Hitler has said he wants no more ground in Europe) the way would be opened for a new league of European nations to take hold and maintain a status quo—for a while.

Shed no tears for Mr. Morgenthau who is being pictured as creator of a \$600 million plus gold fund to meet expected withdrawals by Europeans now that their crisis is over. In the first place it is not a fund. It is a bookkeeping note that this amount of unattached gold lies in the treasury. It is just as good on the treasury books as is the rest of the gold on the books of the federal reserve bank of New York, and vice versa.

Truth is he has a billion and a half he can use for exports as necessary, but he won't. No flight of capital is expected. There will be gradual repatriation (particularly for France) but you will see a dream walking before you see gold flying from Mr. Morgenthau or the U. S.

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Cautious

Ironton, O.—In his 75 years, George Herrin learned to be careful handling his squirrel gun. So, while hunting yesterday, he held the muzzle close to the ground. The gun discharged accidentally and shot off his big toe.

Better Late—

New York—The conscience fund of the Brooklyn library had \$10 more today. A note and the money came from an unidentified man who explained he had stolen some books there 30 years ago. Now he's "got religion"—the note said.

No Man's Land

La Grande, Ore.—The pheasants aren't alone in their grief now that the hunting season has opened. Already listed among the casualties in this district are: A calf, nine hogs, a cow and a horse.

Two farmers said they had to "hit for the barn" to get out of the line of fire.

Liquor Drama at Christian Church

The liquor traffic will go on trial at the Salem First Christian church, High and Center, at 7:30 Sunday night. A play entitled "The Price of a Drink," written by Hayward H. Johnson, will be presented at that time. Johnson will take the part of the "father" in the cast.

This will be the first presentation of the drama to a Salem audience. The cast for Sunday night's production includes: Judge, Guy O. Dril; liquorer, Rex Wirt; sheriff, S. B. Holt; liquor dealer, Louis Dunn; defense attorney, B. W. Macy; clerk, M. J. Reasner; bailiff, Melvin Holt; stenographer, Bernice Johnson; district attorney, Ralph D. Richards; father, Hayward H. Johnson.

Summoned on the jury: Clifford Harold, S. E. Nevina, A. L. Kintin, J. F. Pugh, E. J. Reasner, E. W. Cooley, Eugene Rulifson, Dick Arnold, I. R. Uterback, Dean Schomaker, Ralph Morton and Paul P. Jones.

Admission to the drama will be free but a voluntary pledge offering will be taken.

Services Continue During Week

The missionary services which are being held in the tent at Columbia and Laurel streets will continue this week each night except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock. The series of meetings ends October 16. Sunday night, October 9, Elder H. B. Parks will speak on the subject, "Authority From God. Is It Essential?" Monday he will follow with "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ"; Tuesday, "Can Belief Alone Save?" Elder G. N. Bivens, pastor of the Salem congregation, will speak Wednesday and Thursday nights on the subjects, "Is Doctrine Essential?" and "Church Industry and Society," showing that our love of our neighbor will assist us greatly in the solving of our economic problems.

These meetings are conducted by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with headquarters in Independence, Mo.

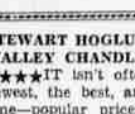
Attend High Schools

Central Howell—Some of the local students in the Silverton Junior high school who recently enrolled include Louis Aubrey, Carol King, Johnnie Lechy and Robert Roth and in the Senior high are Roy Herr, Josephine Wood, Frances King, Ruth DeSart, Carolyn Kaufman, Donald Nafziger, Donald and Weldon Hattberg, Clarence and Robert Simmons, Donald and Rita Stefan. Local students enrolled in the Salem high school are Alvin Hansen, Leonard Roth, Robert Way and Ralph Nafziger.

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



STEWART HOGGLUND—WALLEY CHANDLER

****IT isn't often you get the newest, the best, and at the same time—popular prices, but here's a store that can give you all three—Stewart and Walley's Men's Shop, 139 N. High. "Stu" and "Walley" have style at their fingertips, and things that are new, almost before others know about them; have a riot of colors and patterns in really good materials for making "Walleys" tailored especially for you, suits, overcoats; smart sport shirts, just the right "Gold" tie to match; all sorts of accessories and last but not least—complete facilities for cleaning and pressing with convenient pick-up and delivery service. After meeting friendly Walley and Stewart, you'd know just what you would have a place like this; Walley's life started in Portland and selling magazines brought first revenue; learned about clothes with House of Collins, the manufacturers; went all over world with Marines; delights in "Ester," home-girl wife, "Stu" picked Alexandria, Minn., for first landing place; worked in clothing store in Minot, N. Dak., clothing men's dept. in Butte's store in Montana, where he found charming wife, "Hazel," thinks bowling and tennis good fun; well known for singing with Episcopal church here; both these cheerful fellows are wide-awake, up-and-coming and 100 per cent O. K. and ask: "What new shirt will they feature soon?"

DR. OTLEY L. SCOTT

****THE everlasting question of the age is—How to prolong life. How to bring and hold buoyancy, comfort and ease of motion in our bodies. How to get all out of life there is in it for us. You would be amazed at the number of people who have, and every day are solving this all important problem through the ability and experience of Dr. Otley L. Scott, our long established, widely known Chiropractor, 256 N. High, Graduate of Palmer Chiropractic School of Davenport, Ia. He uses only neuro-camera and X-ray to locate pressure on nerves, then with sensitive, keenly trained fingers removes the pressure. Talks little, but works big in building health, and never tires to be important. Takes post graduate work every six months; one of the oldest established in northwest—no wonder people come to him from all directions. Dr. Scott's grandparents pioneered in Marion Co. in 1852—so of course he's a mossa-buck; first little lamb started his bank account; loves to ramble the roads of Oregon; proud of son, Russell, now a student at the Palmer School; all branches of woodcraft claim him; Elk without hoofs and not odd, but an Oddfellow; proves every day that "Health is Wealth" and he's so alive and alert from end to end, he hates to take time out to sleep.....

Phone 4627 and discover: What year did he establish his practice here?

KATE (MA) BEEBE

****WHEN you tire of regulation restaurants, there's a homey little spot on the Dallas Highway (just a stone's throw from West Salem), called "Ma Beebe's. Yes, it's the place everyone talks about. Went out to investigate and found everything to delight the palate. "Ma" distributes pep, enjoyment and good will all over the place. Personally supervises every serving of fried chicken, spaghetti, ravioli, tamales, baked ham and chicken noodles. This cooking business was forced upon her, served a few meals and lo! and behold, Dallas business men moved in. Like Mother Hubbard, her cupboard was bare, so had to go out and purchase more food. From that day on her fame as a cook has spread. Been here two years, served 900 chickens in a month (yes, there is a reason, just eat there once). "Kate" (Ma) rode to earth on a nugget in Calaveras County, Calif.; earned Fourth of July money panning for gold; has a rainbow of color in her soul; likes trekking woodland trails and casting for fish; traveled all over the world; schooled with Nuns in Italy; has music in her laugh; couldn't get along without "Alec," Naomi, Billy and Darlene and her days are spent weaving a tapestry of happiness for those who come to her door.....

Subtract ten from seventeen to find out how many people she employs.

ORVAL LAMA

****IT is just as important to know how to spend money as it is to make money, which reminds us that one fine place to spend it is on a good used car that's waiting for you at Orval's Used Car Market, 590 Center St. There's always a good selection—have just the car you want at a price you can afford to pay, and it's the best part of it that every car is in tip-top shape; easy terms arranged to suit your needs. Once you get to know "Orval," you have confidence in the treatment you receive, and know it will be right; had his place here two years; served five years working with cars; Dad was in car business in Oklahoma, so it's natural for him to be in same—(must be in his blood); your life inspector finds "Orval" had his pockets full of trinkets first in Vinita, Oklahoma; first kid bank-roll made selling magazines; likes to step on it and zoom from here to there in his car and when it's standing still he's usually adding some accessory—radio, couple of lights or just anything to make it look smarter; "Ferol," Salem bride, is brightest point on his star of happiness; has a permanent smile of friendship; is square as can be and Orval's the sort of person anyone could like.....

Phone 4702 and inform us: What car is he selling at a special price?

EDNA B. PARKER

****ISN'T it funny that every time someone mentions eating, Parker's Coffee Shop, 1241 State, pops into my mind. Edna Parker has always had women "cooks" who know how to meet every eccentricity of the human appetite. Her food is of the highest quality and she has been in the restaurant business for many years, the tang of "home cooking" remains with each meal served. No wonder the appetite is sharpened upon entering this clean attractive place. Even the flies detour—the Coffee Shop is so spotless. It was recently renovated, has an up-to-minute electric kitchen where short order steaks are cooked to suit a man's (or lady's) taste. Willamette students love it for its privacy and snacks. Ploy loyal employees do their best to carry out the wishes of the owner. "Edna" selected Tipton, Ind., for first big moment; job seeker first at confectionery store; smile sparkles like a jewel; pet pursuits are golf and riding, sprinkles that with biogra-

WILL H. BLOCK

****IF you are a vegetarian, you are missing some of the good things in life, for there's nothing more appetizing than a choice cut of well prepared meat, especially if it comes from Will H. Block's market, 185 N. High. Meat is the strength and muscle building food of the American nation. However, it should be chosen with infinite care—and there you have the answer to Mr. Block's success, because he has had nothing but the best in his 37 1/2 long modern display case, or his refrigerators (and we hear he has just about the finest refrigeration). The town of famous Johnstown, in Pennsylvania, is where "Bill" first sold the Chicago Tribune on the street corner for sick candy money; traveled every state in Union; fish-hunt enthusiast; his golf has been handling sheep business 28 years; helped start Portland Livestock Show; always booster for 4-H Club; started Buck Forder and Bill Block in Philomath Rodeo and managed show himself; Swift & Co. buyer for Portland and for J. B. Reynolds in New York state for years. "Bill" says he has some of the finest customers that ever breathed, and he's so alive, he must have a special battery in each shoe.....

Phone 7007 and relate: How long has he been A-1 in meat business?

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What to do? Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at the end of each story. Send answers to The Capital Journal within four days. Who wins? The person sending in the most correct, prompt and nearest answers will be given merchandise awards from four city home merchants each issue. Winners and answers published four days after story and question appears. Care of the duplicate awards will be given each time contest ends. Judge's decision will be final and incontestable. Note: "Where" and "How" contest, except employees of The Capital Journal are members of their families.
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