

# Capital Journal

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

### Punishment or Prevention

Writing for the Open Forum in another column A. C. Friesen ventures the conclusion that the report of Special Prosecutor Ralph E. Moody, showing the conviction of some 75 labor goons and racketeers, offers evidence that Oregon's laws, if enforced, are adequate to deal with such offenders against law and order without enactment of the Farmers Anti-Picketing bill on which the people will vote at the November election.

In a sense Mr. Friesen is right. The laws are adequate to punish such acts of lawlessness, once the offenders are ferreted out. But there is nothing in the state statutes to prevent or restrain such racketeering conspiracies and reigns of terror before they have done their damage. Nor is there anything in the existing laws to protect the rank and file of union members from being unwittingly led for the financing of nefarious plots by scheming labor leaders.

These are the deficiencies which the anti-picketing measure is designed to supply.

It was not the laxity of law enforcement officers which delayed bringing the goons and goons to justice, but the time-consuming and difficult task of identifying those responsible for and involved in these acts of violence and obtaining conclusive evidence against them.

Mr. Friesen makes the further assertion that no hope of better law enforcement lies in the election of Charles Sprague as governor, because, he says, Mr. Sprague has stated "that he would make no changes in state government" officials. Mr. Sprague has made no such statement. What he did say was that he would make no wholesale changes in personnel of state departments under his jurisdiction for political purposes, but would build his organization "on present foundations."

Mr. Friesen advises the Capital Journal, if it would improve law enforcement conditions in the state, to advocate the election of his choice for governor, Henry Hess. Obviously Mr. Friesen is ignorant of or has forgotten the fact that the state police were responsible for the apprehension of and collected all evidence against many of those rounded up and convicted in the current war on labor terrorism. Seemingly, he is also unaware or forgetful of the fact that Mr. Hess has declared himself against the use of state police for the enforcement of law in labor disputes, and that his position in this respect was reasserted for him only last night by one of his campaign managers, Elton Watkins, in a Salem radio address.

Just how, if Mr. Hess proposes to pursue this policy, can we expect better law enforcement, especially in matters involving labor, to result from his election?

### Policing Political Morals

Although repudiated by that organization, because of his old-fashioned ideals and conventional belief that laws are written to be observed, Governor Martin continues to police the morals of the democratic party in Oregon and those of its new deal off-spring candidates for offices of public trust.

Only the governor's intervention on several occasions, the last time only a few days ago, has saved state employees from wholesale shake-downs for support of the democratic ticket in general and its candidate for governor, Henry Hess, in particular. Responding to complaints from various state employees, including some \$70 and \$80-a-month stenographers, that they had been approached by campaign solicitors for the democratic central committee and Hess-for-governor organizations with demands for campaign contributions, the governor addressed a letter to the heads of all state departments calling their attention to the following sections of the corrupt practices act:

Section 36-2420. Holders of non-elective positions not to contribute. No holder of a public position or office other than an office filled by the voters, shall pay or contribute to aid or promote the nomination or election of any other person to public office. No person shall invite, demand or accept payment or contribution from such holder of a public position or office for campaign purposes.

Section 36-2419. Promise of appointments prohibited. No person shall, in order to aid or promote his nomination or election, directly or indirectly, himself or through any other person, promise to appoint another person, or promise to secure or aid in securing the appointment, nomination, or election of another person to any public or private position or employment, or to any position of honor, trust, or emolument.

From the foregoing sections of the code it does not take an experienced lawyer to determine that the solicitors are not only violating the law themselves, but by their solicitations are inviting others to be law breakers. Such conduct on the part of such quasi-public officials as party officers and candidates for public office is unpardonable, but it illustrates the degeneracy in political morals prevailing over the country.

### Too Much Federal Housing

At the annual meeting, just concluded, of the National Association of Housing Officials at Washington, some of the results of the policy of erecting houses at federal expense for migratory workers were detailed by Harold E. Pomeroy, relief administrator for California. He recommended a transitional type of housing because of the difficulties in educating new tenants to the use of houses with modern conveniences.

In some instances, Mr. Pomeroy said, tenants had used doors and shingles for firewood, had crowded their families into one room, using the other rooms for storage or refuse, and, especially in the cases of Mexican families, had stacked mattresses and beds provided against the walls to sleep on the bare floors.

All of which is reminiscent of the experience of Henry Ford in building model cottages for his workers at low rentals or easy purchase terms. The bathtubs were used for coal bins and other modern conveniences smashed and hocked or left unused—all of which ended the uplift.

Mr. Pomeroy says that the government should do less than is now being done and proposes transition houses designed for a life of five, ten or fifteen years. They would not develop into slums but would gradually lift the marginal families "from the bottom" and help in adaptation to new environment and inculcate some responsibility in maintenance.

"The worst that we can do socially is to give these people something for nothing," said Mr. Pomeroy. That is the whole trouble with the failure of the new deal to work. The people are demoralized by expecting something for nothing.

## A Dog's Life

By Beck



## Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

Be-Kind-To-People week is moving into its last stages and will wind up tomorrow. We've been so busy observing the terms of the governor's proclamation in this connection the past week there hasn't been much time left to adapt to the usual routine and personally we'll be sorta glad to see it lapse. One week a year is enough to devote to this purpose so one can throw one's self wholeheartedly into the proposition and get back to the usual grind the rest of the year. A few remarks we've had hurled at us from time to time by some of the boys during the week would indicate, however, that not everybody in town read the proclamation, or if they did they failed to take it seriously.

But with the week winding up tomorrow we can give consideration to other matters, such as the thought that after the Be-Kind-to-People week ends there'll only be 63 days left to Christmas and out of all that but 53 more shopping days. The be-kind theory can be worked out nicely by doing your Christmas shopping early and getting that bugaboo out of the way. Just how much kinder could anyone be to a lot of clerks than start in right now and buy a couple Christmas presents a week from now on. Instead of waiting until 4:30 p. m., December 24, and start out in a mad rush to wind up that situation.

Thanksgiving isn't so far away either. From what we've read in

## Novelties In the News

**Reinforcements Needed**  
Santa Fe, N. M.—Policemen had trouble holding up their pants after receiving new equipment consisting of tear gas, nightsticks, holsters and gas bombs. Stout, old-fashioned gaiters solved the problem.  
"A belt," said Chief Tomm Delgado, "isn't enough, anymore, with all this artillery hanging from our waists."

## Good News Never Wears Out

We have it every day, in "People You Should Know," as which person in town makes an accorded sound like a pipe-organ? What business lad is best water-colorist here? Who's the fellow who can make early American furniture that would fool the Puritans?  
"Lee-aid-dee and Gee-ent-el-meem" we have with us today, fresh off the shelf, and coming, refreshing good news items on Dr. Ruth Dougherty, Conrad W. Paulus, O. D. Adams, Arthur Skewis, Leonard Judson, Dr. Frank S. Schutz, Homer M. Hulsey, Wilmer C. Wells, Al Isaak, Ben Sinks, Joe Sargent, Ed Isaak, Myrtle Sinks and Irene Sargent.  
Mrs. Hatlie Holbrook, outstayed 19 to win that \$2 derby race today while Marguerite Feddern, Mrs. C. F. Watson and Mrs. E. A. Boyer, bunched up, found the going to their liking separated by the narrow margin of a head. Judges awarded all three second money of a dollar each. "Jimmy Christmas," they finished almost as one!

### LAST TUESDAY'S BEACON FLASHES TELL US THAT—

- NATE C. HUBBS**, who keeps faith with the public, and is our well liked County Engineer, has around 40 regularly on his pay-roll, in addition to some 1600 WPA workers on winter work.
- E. "PAT" CONROY**, who makes straight, fair dealings the foundation plank in his Turkey Buying and Dressing Station, N. Front and River Sts., has had 25 years' experience in this line of work.
- JOHN HOWELL**, who has a stand-in with the entire population, owner of that fine Broadway Service Station, where High, Liberty and Broadway meet, has spent 25 years "fixing" cars.
- FRANK and PHIL JASKOSKI**, 227 State, live wires in the printing business, have been doing top work for 11 years in Salem.
- WILLIAM E. MOSES**, good person to know, 331 1/2 State, started winning friends and helping them in his real estate, insurance and private loan business in Salem in 1927.
- DR. J. HARRY MORAN**, 138 S. Cottage, who does all he can to help everyone, started to practice in Salem in 1926.
- LARON GRIGGS - A. M. TIPPETS**, courteous service givers, have refrigerated storage lockers at \$5 per year for convenience of patrons at their splendid Highway Food Market, Portland Road, just past new viaduct.
- TIM LINDSTRAND**, likeable as his name, has this 4-word platform for success at Pittsburgh Paint Store, 254 N. Commercial—"Nothing But Courteous Service."
- DICK CARLESON**, who never claims to know-it-all, and tries to do his best at Carlson's Port Hole Restaurant, State and High, can accommodate 123 people—68 in his unique banquet room and 65 in his delightful Port Hole dining room.
- MARK K. WILBUR**, good pal to the home crowd, holds loyalty of his patrons at his splendid Wilbur's Grocery, 1275 N. Church St., because he really tries to be a friend to every customer.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Oct. 21—Mr. Roosevelt's trust-buster, Thurman Arnold, went into the invisible recesses of the budget bureau without detection the other day and asked for a million dollars more to bust trusts next year.

The assistant attorney general now has 92 busters (having added 45 since July). If he gets his extra million dollars he will have about 270 (six times as many as in July).

How much busting may be done by these is suggested by the fact that Theodore Roosevelt's famous trust annihilation bureau contained exactly five lawyers and four stenographers. There were 15 lawyers and an indeterminate number of stenographers on the job when the new deal came in.

While this may suggest business in for a lot of busting, Mr. Arnold believes it would be only about one-fifth of what it should be. He hinted in a speech September 3 (and his associates confirm the impression) that he looks forward to the happy day when he will have about 1,200 busters like the SEC. His present force he regards as "a corporal's guard to police 130,000,000 people."

How much he will get is up to the budget bureau, the president and congress, but there is no indication that any official, including Mr. Arnold, will place much emphasis publicly on the subject right now. Business is just catching its breath in a breathing spell and might gasp at startling apparitions.

Business spokesmen here say it is not the numbers that matter so much as Mr. Arnold's ingenuity. While they like him personally, they say he is constantly developing new ideas about what a trust is, even with a limited number of associate thinkers. For instance, respectable physicians in the American Medical Association never realized until Arnold recently brought charges that they have been law violators in an anti-trust combine for years.

If successful, Arnold will (among other things) establish four regional offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Dallas; look further into west and east coast oil cases; more milk cases; try a test suit on identical rubber tire bids received by the government.

No extra session of congress will be called. That's definite. It would be called only for rail or farm legislation (upon which the administration is not prepared to move yet) or for war (upon which no one is prepared to move).

Administration pulmotor squad is being hastened out quietly to the Houstings. You can tell where the election troubles are by the direction in which the respirators are being headed.

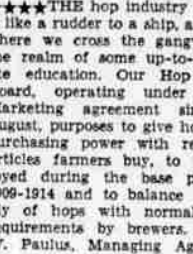
## People You Should Know

\*\*\*\* 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

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### CONRAD W. PAULUS



\*\*\*\*\*THE hop industry to Salem is like a rudder to a ship, and here's where we cross the gangway into the realm of some up-to-the-minute education. Our Hop Control Board, operating under Federal Marketing agreement since last August, purposes to give hops equal purchasing power with respect to articles farmers buy, to that enjoyed during the base period of 1908-1914 and to balance the supply of hops with normal annual requirements by brewers.

Conrad W. Paulus, Managing Agent, has been working years to accomplish this equalization, and his far-sightedness and knowledge of how to do things, proves him to be the right man in the right place. Now, at long last, the Government has set aside and made available \$2,300,000 for loans to growers for the orderly marketing of their hops throughout the season.

Scattered through hop growing states of Oregon, Washington and California are 16 progressive members on Hop Control Board, Sale office in First National Bank Bldg., being focal center, and Mr. Paulus gives full credit to every member for this outstanding achievement for the good of all concerned. Now for a look behind the scenes on "Boots" whose first day started in Mason City, Ia.; Oregonian since 1917; with First National Bank for years; a hunting trip with his three lads one of these days is his ambition; never too busy to appreciate and co-operate, and here's where we ring the chimes that will have an answering echo for him on every hop farm in this Northwest.

Phone 413 and discover: How many hop farms are benefited by this splendid accomplishment?

**ARTHUR SKEWIS, LEONARD JUDSON**  
\*\*\*\*\*IN these modern days when the bathroom is the most attractive room in the house, we're inviting you to step into Skewis Plumbing Co., Inc., 279 N. Commercial, and cast your eye on the "why" for their success. Arthur Skewis and Leonard Judson, firm members, have installed some of the finest plumbing in Salem and adjacent towns; just completed contract on Nazarene Church; do plumbing, steam and water heating, and have splendid line of Standard fixtures. They are inviting you in to see their fine new line of Woolwine Electric Stoves and Oil Circulators—and the invitation is "just in time." "Art" operated this business alone eight years; lived here since 1922; rambled down from Canada; hit this planet in a snowstorm back east but wouldn't swap Salem for any town east of the Rockies. "Leonard" gave instructions for first buggy ride to stop in Salem (wanted to grow weeds between his toes); his Dad did same thing in Oregon pioneer days of 1842; and believe it or don't—they're so pepped up about their work it's a hobby as well as a job; you can always look for a change in the weather, but you'll never find a change in their friendly courtesy; nor their willingness to go all the way in doing a good turn every chance they get.

Dial 6902 and make known: When did they move from their old location at 18th and Center?

**AL and ED ISAAC**  
\*\*\*\*\*AT 137 S. Commercial we started our little beam of discovery into action yesterday and it was like turning on the flood lights, there was such a lot of brightness, action, life-welcoming us at Western Food Market, where Al and Ed Isaac can't do enough for you in accommodations. They have carloads of everything good to eat. Buy in big quantities, because they also operate Western Food Store at McMinnville; have for past six years, with their brothers, N. G. and T. L., and that store does biggest volume of business in that city. Putting out best service at least cost is what has brought success to these Isaac Brothers, and they surround their business with high standards and make their place "different" in its attractive appearance. "Al" is only seagrass member of family—American Falls, Idaho, being first landing field; other three brothers had Parkton, So. Dak. for first post-office address; Al sold papers to become a financier; partial to fishing tackle; and is being thinking of changing his Elks card from McMinnville to Salem; Ed kept busy on back-to-the-land activity for first dimes and his car is his playtime pal; they're good to work morning, noon and night and as reliable as the 12 o'clock whistle.

Street, who actually tries, genuinely, to help amateurs. He was an amateur himself once, and his hobby grew into a business. Now he passes on to other amateurs the things he was so anxious to learn. He straightens out beginners and teaches them how to get the best results from their camera. It was in the Lone Star State near Dallas, that "Homer" traded some of his dad's tires for a box camera, which showed which way the twig was bending; picked cotton for first wealth; the little gold football on his watch chain, gives you an inkle of his hobby, but photography is his tremendous satisfaction; coached at Washington Jr. Hl.—taught physical education there; Masonic Hall on Judge might is one place he likes to be; busy every day, proud of his written deep in them; proud of his Hoosier "Thelma," who wears the band of gold in his family and "Homer" helps us to laugh away our troubles, forget our creditors and keep our chin up.

Complete words "f. a. o. y. y. y." and tell us when he opened this commercial studio.

**ORVILLE D. ADAMS**  
\*\*\*\*\*WELCOME, State Director of Vocational Education, O. D. Adams, 255 N. Liberty, to our crowd of people worth knowing, whose wide contacts, travels, interests, develop understanding of vocational problems to an unusual degree. He attended U. of Wash., Washington Teachers' College, Beaume U. in France, Oregon State College; is consultant to U. S. Metal Trades; member of International Fire Chiefs Assn. and in U. S. Forest Service; has written bulletins for U. S. Government in U. S. Bureau of Education and Federal Bureau of Education, and it's a revelation how many threads of knowledge and experience he brings to this most important State office of Vocational Education. He co-operates with 300 to 400 organizations in the State, 58 Agricultural Districts, 176 Home Economic and 20 Trades and Industry activities. Nothing brings him greater happiness than rehabilitating the crippled, blind and incapacitated and working out problems for their ultimate benefit. "O. D." has "belonged" in Oregon 14 years; sold papers for first nickles; semi-pro baseball knew him pretty well; member of a ft. long list of top organizations; with A. E. F. 14 months "over there." He's filled with intelligent optimism; can give and take a happy laugh and his top fun is helping adults prepare for a job they can get and hold.

Phone 7489 and discover: What was vocational enrollment in 1918 and in 1937?

**DR. FRANK S. SCHUTZ**  
\*\*\*\*\*HAVEN'T you often said, "My, but I feel bad—no pep at all." I wonder what the trouble is. "Yes, you have and so have millions of others. A nation's bulwark of strength is its health. Most of you know the development of various fields of Drugless Healing has proven to be most scientific method of combating disease. According to survey, 45,000,000 people resorted to the drugless method of keeping fit last year. If you haven't found relief, it's because you haven't tried Dr. Frank S. Schutz, 1030 No. 17th St., yet. As a fair-minded Naturopathic physician, of course he doesn't claim to cure all ills, but he knows his profession thoroughly, and certainly can locate trouble, remove many interferences to "life giving forces" and put you back on the road to health and happiness again. You have often heard the expression "Doctors are born, not made."—Well, here's one doctor that was both born to be a doctor, and made into one, by long years of strenuous study, (mostly at night, after working hard all day), until he graduated from Oregon School of Neurology, which operated under charter to teach any drugless method; saw his first daylight on an Iowa farm, and his whole life's story of success is an inspiration and a demonstration of what can be accomplished by a man of determination and energy, who resolutely sets to work, filled with determination to succeed. His first educational experience was secured in So. Dakota, where he fell in love with winsome Mary Cook, married her, and together they sought their fortune in the West; 30 years ago came to Oregon, and have been right here in Salem since '14; thinks Willamette the grandest piece of God's handiwork; still dreams of traveling, of playing football, and of wrestling, too; a man you instinctively trust the moment you see him; much of his success in putting folks on top row of health is due to his capacity for doing good—willingness to serve, and genuine spirit of love and loyalty to every man, woman and child, who trusts to his experience to be the stepping stone to health and happiness.

Dr. Schutz is justly proud of many of his wonderful cures, will be so glad to meet you, and talk over your trouble; and he's the type of man who doesn't know the meaning of

word "Quit".

Phone 3371 and find out: What diseases does he specialize in treating?

**DR. RUBY DOUGHERTY**  
\*\*\*\*\*EVERYONE likes to live in a community where there's progress, a people who help them in every way, and Dr. Ruby Dougherty, First National Bank Bldg., was placed here in exactly the right niche to protect, strengthen and advance the care of the eyes. The message she would send forth today to every father and mother is to watch over the eye sight of their children—even pre-school age and as they advance through school years. If trouble comes up, stop it before it becomes seated, because good vision is the priceless asset that anchors the world's best to our ship of life. Dr. Dougherty, (now Mrs. Carl D. Benson) in private life, since last June, has been practicing here since 1932; started from the very bottom to build success in her profession—and never will stop building. If you find her intensely interested in a book, we'll give you odds it's a work on Optics; loves research work; has faculty of absorbing, analyzing, understanding; never worries—she's like sunbeams—full of life, color, fun, animation. "Ruth" ruled her tiny baby world near Clinton, Okla.; Clinics and P. G. work are very important to her; member of State Association; interested in people—and there's something nice about everyone in Salem, but "everything's nice about her"..... Phone 5114 and record: When did she graduate from North Pacific School of Optometry?

**LORING SCHMIDT, RUBY SCHMIDT**  
\*\*\*\*\*MOVIES are the world's finest entertainment—that's on reason for the tremendous popularity of Grand Theatre, 193 N. High where Loring Schmidt is official greeter and manager. He and his talented mother, Ruby Schmidt, bought the Grand eight years ago, and their work and foresight have placed it in its position as one of Salem's leading places of entertainment. First run pictures, all carefully selected by Mr. Schmidt; add life and zest to the program; From 11 to 15 employees are required to operate this up-to-the-minute theatre. Recently redecorated foyer adds immensely to the general attractiveness, and contributes just the right atmosphere of luxury and color. Ruby Schmidt, who has had years of experience in theatre business, does the bookkeeping, leaving Loring free to concentrate on providing the very best entertainment for their many patrons. Bozeman, Mont., was where "Loring" watched his first movie, and he's been in theatres all his life; Dad owned a theatre, so it's no surprise that "his" first nickles were earned passing out handbills; meeting nights find him with Macons, Cherrians, Rotary and Oddfellows, and he gets our endorsement for making the world better by distributing joy.... Dial 3467 and ask: What pictures does he feature?

**W. NORMAN JONES**  
\*\*\*\*\*HERE'S a Gilmore Service man who believes in serving every one alike, whether he drives up in a Rolls-Royce or a Model T Ford. His name is W. Norman Jones and he's waiting to fill your tank with Gilmore. Ben Lion, the gas "that gives you Ben Lion" mileage," at his dandy station, Capital and Fairgrounds; ready to supply you with any kind of tires and guaranteed Gilmore batteries; features Lion-head motor oil and "Chek-Chair" lubrication; making friends here 2 years, and we don't wonder—the quick, courteous kind of service he gives would just naturally make folks want to come back. "Norman" is one of the home boys, having instructed Ole Doc Sterk to land him near Silverton; collected first money from county by trapping and hunting gophers; for a good time likes to take out his shootin' iron and go after deer and pheasant; says he eats "what he can and when he can"; his O.A.O. (one and only) is "Clara," charming wife from Iowa; would rather please folks than own a gold mine; everything about him is snappy and he'd be a winner in anything he tackled.... Subtract 15 from 30, take 1 from that and tell us: How long has he been serving motorists here?

**YOU MAY BE NEXT!**  
CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

**\*\*\*\*\*FREE PRIZES—\$1000.00**  
GRAND PRIZE—\$10.00  
FIRST DAILY PRIZE—\$2.00  
SECOND DAILY PRIZE—\$1.00

**\*\*\*\*\*RULES**  
What is 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 nearly correct, prompt and nearest answers will be given merchandise each issue. Winners and answers published four days after story and question appeared. Case of ties duplicate awards will be given each time contest. The judge's decision will be final and irrevocable. Address: Capital Journal, Contest Editor.

underwent an operation, is said to be progressing nicely and is expected home the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver had gone to Portland to be with the latter's sister, Miss Madge Moore, who underwent an operation, when Oliver became ill.

**Oliver is Improving**  
Rickreall—A. V. Oliver, Oregon Mutual Life Insurance representative in this district, who on September 30 at the Portland Sanitarium

the city hall, Gabe DeJardin presided in the absence of the Commander, Ralph Yeoman. The following committee was appointed for the Armistice day celebration: Harry Riesel, Gabe DeJardin, Bert Hansen, Oscar Hagen and Bert Colburn. After the business session

**Stayton Planning For Armistice Day**  
Stayton—Stayton, post No. 88, of the American Legion, held its regular meeting Wednesday night in