

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON

ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 444 Chemeketa St. Telephone—Business Office 3571
News Room 3572; Society Editor 3573

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER: Weekly, \$1.15; Monthly, \$3.00; One Year, \$32.00.
BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$3.00; Six months, \$17.50; One Year, \$32.00.
UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$3.50; Six months, \$20.00;
Year, \$36.00.

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."

Actions Speak Loudest

In his annual message to the city council last night Mayor W. W. Chadwick again emphasized the need for official determination of the city's policy as regards two activities for which it is spending money for service rendered outside the corporate limits; fire protection and first aid to accident victims. The mayor might have gone further and suggested a definite policy for the council's consideration.

He might well have advocated adoption of a flat declaration committing the fire department to a policy of answering no calls outside the city limits, except in areas embraced in organized rural fire protection districts which have contracted with this city for such service. The machinery for the creation of such districts was set up by the legislature two years ago. But since that time not a single district adjacent to Salem has even proposed organization.

There is no sound reason why the taxpayers of Salem should continue to provide free help to outside residents who will not lift a hand to help themselves.

To draw a geographical line beyond which the services of the city's first aid or disaster car and crew shall not operate is not so simple. Taxpayers contributing to its support are apt to be involved in accidents outside the city as withing, and injuries sustained within the city limits may and quite frequently do involve non-residents. The service has proved itself invaluable, but the cost of maintaining it should be more equitably distributed. Maintenance and repair of the car could well be assumed by the county.

Mere discussion of these problems will not result in their solution, and unless the council takes action to put the mayor's recommendations into effect they will be remembered as just so many more words when the year is over.

Unity in Congress

Although the new congress has scarcely begun its work it is already apparent that the same confusion of party lines that characterized the last congress will continue over main issues with little or no effort at defined partisanship, for party lines are split on foreign issues. There are a few isolationists and appeasers in both parties, but not enough to seriously hamper either defense or aid to Britain, for both the president and Wendell Willkie, as party leaders, are agreed upon essentials.

Republicans as well as democrats will support defense 100 percent and cooperate to speed it. Republicans will criticize efforts under way for lack of speed, and so will democrats but, as most of the defense jobs are held by republican businessmen, it cannot be made a party issue.

As at the last session, most of the fighting will be done on both foreign and domestic issues by bi-partisan coalitions supporting and opposing the administration. Defense has knocked the props from under the economy issue, there is a disposition for unity on labor problems, and a getting-together on financial problems.

All this is as it should be in the face of national emergency—the more unity and the less discord, the stronger the nation becomes and the more confidence it creates. There will be vocal fireworks but this is an essential in a democracy.

Creed of the Bund

The report of the Dies committee on un-American organizations made to congress contains a translation of what it calls "an official confidential manual" of the German-American Bund, which it asserts proves conclusively that the Bund is "an absolutely militarized organization, patterned after the ruthlessly efficient military set-up which characterizes Hitler's machine in Germany."

The manual was obtained from the personal effects of G. William Kunze, national treasurer of the Bund. It shows that the Bund Fuehrer has complete arbitrary power over the party police force (OD or Ordniungsdienst), and under Berlin approval appoints a national Fuehrer, who issues orders to ranking officers for execution and enforcement. Absolute loyalty is demanded of the Storm Troopers in the Bund and extends to the minutest details of their lives.

OD members guarantee at the risk of their lives that the movement will remain the relentless opponent of Jewish Marxism, and must have unshakable faith and be fanatic crusaders for nazi principles "to exterminate with all their power the stinking poison of red Jewish infection in America."

Alien Registration

Something like 5,000,000 aliens were registered in the United States during the four months period recently ended, through the cooperation of the postoffice department.

The registration department states that the alien who failed to register will find it to his advantage and protection to do it at once. If the failure is not "willful" he is not punishable under the strict terms of the law. If the contrary is true, an early admission of error will make any penalty, if imposed, a light one.

The department also issues a warning to local officers and busy bodies, that "the enforcement of the alien registration act is the responsibility of the federal government, through the department of justice," and no one else's business at present. As fewer than half of those registered have as yet received registration cards, none should be expected by local officials, employers or others to show evidence of compliance. The government will tend to that in good time.

Government May Borrow \$500,000,000

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said Monday that the treasury was considering borrowing \$500,000,000 more to finance the defense program this month.

The financing, Morgenthau said, probably would be similar to that employed when the treasury borrowed \$500,000,000 last month through the sale of five year national defense notes, bearing three-quarters of one per cent interest. These were the first securities in treasury history to be subject to all federal taxes, and Morgenthau said the next issue would be about the same.

Asked about the effect of President Roosevelt's lend-lease plan of aid to Great Britain, he said it would affect treasury financing "substantially" probably sometime in the next fiscal year.

A Dog's Life

By Beck



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

The electoral college has been in session again. This has the peculiarity of being the only college which fails to teach anyone anything which they don't already know. In fact, its curriculum is very restricted. If any, and apparently all it does is to pass out a couple of degrees every four years, the recipients of same not even wearing the conventional caps and gowns. It's a college without a yell but with a single track mind and operates without an endowment.

Joe Baxter has some pretty stiff competition. Irl McSherry has checked out his record for 1940. Salem's centennial year, and finds the records show he spoke before 70 different groups, including five in two days. He unblushingly admits that he didn't use the same speech each time.

Andy Burk, our sheriff, has a brand new desk in his office and a brand new set of spurs for use in connection with his horse riding. However, he also has a new set of rubber heels on his shoes and vows that he'll never wear his spurs in the office or his rubber heeled shoes while horse riding.

Joe Martin has just rounded out 48 years as an employee of the wa-

ter company and its successor, the city of Salem, in the same line of work. Joe holds up in great shape.

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Pow Wow

Indianapolis—A tall bronzed man walked into an office of the Indiana bureau of motor vehicles.

"You chief title clerk?" he asked Ben Friedman.

Friedman, chief title clerk of automobile registrations, nodded: "Mr. Chief Thunder Cloud," the man said.

Friedman wrote a certificate of title for the automobile of the chief, a Miami Indian from Peru, Ind.

No Dice

New York—Three men were converting 18 crap shooters into losers by the unorthodox means of a gun when police raided.

The officers came out winners over all by bagging the holdup trio and breaking up the game.

Substantial Pup

Kansas City—Ling Lee, Miss Carol Williams' Pekinese, has status.

Two county personal tax notices reached Ling Lee's owner. One asked her to remit \$2.69. The other, addressed to "Ling L. Williams," demanded \$3.36.

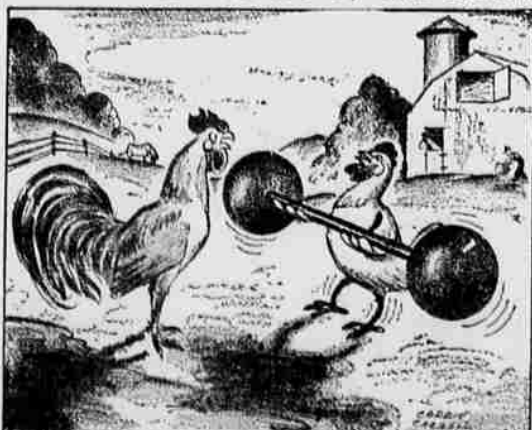
Sergeant to Plebe

Kansas City, Kan.—Sgt. Bill Fabian, 20, long ambitious for a West Point appointment, gave up hope as he was entrained with his national guard unit for Camp Robinson, Ark.

Twenty minutes after the train pulled out Bill's mother received word of his appointment to the academy.

Army officials said he could accept.

Salem Sketches By Will Danch



"Toughening yourself won't save you from the kitchen. The way Mrs. Homer Goulet, Sr. fries chicken it just melts in the mouth!"

Kelly Says:

Strong Protection For Alaska Planned

Devices Overcome Climatic Conditions

Military Highways Hot Oregon Subject

By John W. Kelly

Washington, Jan. 7—For protection of the Pacific northwest the United States is preparing to build up a great military establishment in Alaska. The troops now in the territory are only a few hundred, but the plans call for thousands. Ultimately Alaska will be fortified with the strength of the Hawaiian Islands. The territory is one of immense strategic importance and will be developed with this in view.

From Fort Lewis troops are to be sent to Alaska, reinforcing those already on the scene. There is a possibility that some of the guardsmen of the 41st division, now located at Camp Murray, may be assigned to northern duty. What is known definitely, however, is that the movement of troops will start for Alaska as quickly as contingents are prepared and those will be followed by the engineers erecting permanent improvements.

Both civilian aeronautics authority and the army air corps have arranged for development of airports. It has been demonstrated that fliers can swoop down to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, through the Willamette valley to Medford in a few hours. The across-the-pole Russian fliers did so. From Alaska it is only a jump to the east-to New York, a trip performed by Wiley Post. The airports being advanced by the army extend from the Aleutian Islands to the mainland and at Kodiak Island. These have been selected with a view to their availability in war time; they have been chosen for no other reason.

Fliers Study Country

All this winter army fliers have been practicing in Alaska, familiarizing themselves with flying conditions which do not exist elsewhere in the United States. They encounter fog, snow, sleet and bitter cold. The experimenters are seeking to overcome these natural conditions by devices on their planes, such as de-frosters. Army fliers must be ready to take the air in good, bad or indifferent weather. For almost 24 months experiments have been conducted in the north, but only for the past year has the subject received serious attention. The army is steadily building up a force of fliers which will be without equal in the world and the force will be increased as rapidly as possible.

Not all of the preparations are for fliers. War department is specializing in equipment and training for troops. Mosquito nets, parkas, skis, white covering for camouflage, rubber boots, etc. The troops sking on Rainier are destined for the far north, but they do not know it yet. Cantonments are now being erected under difficulties, and when completed troops will be sent to occupy them, properly equipped.

West Not Silenced

Dishing out \$2,185,000 for Oregon and \$2,161,000 for Washington for the federal aid system of highways will not quell the insistence of westerners for the construction of military roads. Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody, who made the apportionment a few days ago, made a great to-do about states using the funds to build access roads to encampments and the sites of new plants; pointed out that the need of these roads gave them first priority.

Military highway construction in Oregon, particularly, is a live subject and the highway commission and various county courts are awaiting for the next step. The breakdown for Oregon is \$1,647,906 for regular aid, \$288,383 for secondary or feeder roads, and \$228,715 for grade crossings. As a side dish Oregon is given \$98,839 to construct roads on public lands, with Washington receiving \$27,853.

Torpedoes Come Slowly

On January 1, 1940, the nearby Alexandria plant was to be producing torpedoes at capacity; on January 1, 1941, two sample torpedoes had been dumped on the transmission belt. Now employed at the plant are 937 men, to be expanded to 2400 in the near future. When and if the Alexandria establishment (which is government owned and operated by the navy) attains full capacity it will be turning torpedoes out at the rate of three a day.

Only other navy torpedo plant delivers four a day.

Admiral Furlong testified in 1937 when asking funds to re-open the Alexandria plant, that a serious shortage existed in torpedoes. The admiral informed the house committee that with the two navy plants working to capacity and not another destroyer laid down after 1939, the present requirements for torpedoes would not be met until 1944. Torpedoes are used by destroyers and submarines. Two months ago there were 103 submarines on hand, 39 being built and 45 "on order." There were 198 destroyers, with 55 under contract. When Admiral Furlong testified he declared that if any great demand arose for torpedoes, a new plant should be erected on the Pacific coast.

Nebraskans Visiting

Solo—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heckenberg are here from Naper, Neb., to spend several weeks at the home of their daughters, Mrs. Glen Shumaker and Mrs. Frank Shumaker, at Sanderson bridge, about nine miles southwest of Solo.

Irregulars of Our Reg. \$1.95 Value

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

88¢

You'll be thrilled beyond measure when you see these beautiful cotton flannel-ette gowns and pajamas . . . just the thing for these cold winter nights. They are so warm and comfy you'll want several! Well tailored styles in plain or colored prints . . . lots of novelty features are also included. Some irregulars in the selection. Sizes 16-20.



Form Fitting Tuckstitch Undies

39¢ 3 for \$1.00

Those cold days are just about here, so now is the time to buy a good supply of these arm tuckstitch undies. Snug-fitting garments in tearose. All regular sizes.



Campus Slickers

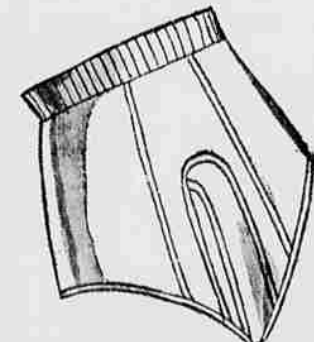
Finger Tip Length

Reg. \$3.95 Value **\$2.49**

Practical yellow slickers for school girls or boys. Fingertip length styled with large patch pockets and corduroy-lined collars. Sizes 12 to 18 only.

Women's Wear Section

New . . Improved Fly Front



"Varsity Skivies" Men's Cotton Briefs

35¢ Value **29¢ 4 for \$1.00**

The comfortable new short all the men are raving about! It's styled with a new type fly front, has two-ply crotch, ample seat fullness and latex band waist that fits so snug and comfortable. Wear "Skivies"—be comfortable!

As Smart As They Are Warm!

Men's All-Wool Coat Style SWEATERS

\$3.50 value **\$2.98**

Smartly styled sweaters woven with double elbows for greater wear. Dad likes these for wear about the house, and son likes them for golfing and other sports because of the freedom of movement. All regular sizes and wanted colors.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED **2 for 25¢**

Buy Several Pair at This Saving!

Men's Dress Hose

Men's regular length rayon or hosiery in smart patterns and colors for wear now and through the Winter and Spring seasons. Buy several pair and enjoy this substantial saving!

Reg. 19¢ 25¢ **3 for 50¢**

Men's Reg. 15c Work Hosiery, 10c

Men's 3-Pc. Suits Cleaned, Pressed 35¢

Particular attention is paid to correct, neat, smart pressing. Your clothes are thoroughly cleaned by our "Flow Clean" process.

Men's Wear & Laundry Section

Lower Level, Drug Bldg.

All Prices Good Tuesday Through Thursday Evening

Fred Meyer

FOR thrifty BUYERS
LOCALLY OWNED-OPERATED