

# 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, \$6.50; One Year \$7.50.  
BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$5.00; Six Months, \$25.00; One Year, \$28.00.  
UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$5.50; Six Months \$30.00;  
Year, \$35.00.

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."

### Back to Goon Days

Dave Beck through his militant teamsters' union has moved on Portland to establish the same kind of labor terrorism with which he so long ruled Seattle. Because some of the clerks, by no means a majority, are striking and picketing Montgomery Ward & Co., an embargo is being placed on all incoming shipments on all railroads tying up both the "team tracks" and freight warehouses.

As the warehouses are rapidly filling with perishable goods and jammed with undisposed freight, including defense materials, the railroads will soon be forced to notify shippers throughout the nation to send no more goods to Portland. The strikers demand that the railroads handle no more Ward freight but this the railroads cannot do for, under the interstate commerce law and the laws of Oregon, the railroads as common carriers must handle all shipments presented.

The railroads are not involved in any way in the dispute between Montgomery Ward & Co. and the union, neither is the general public, the chief sufferer as usual. If the employees want to strike, it is their privilege. If they want to peacefully picket, that is also their right, but the right of the public and the general welfare of the community is above that of a special group. Such sabotage as preventing the delivery of goods to parties not concerned in the dispute in an effort to force a store to "come across" and accept dictation from non-resident labor bosses is intolerable.

The people of Oregon thought they had remedied such intolerable situations when they passed the initiative labor control bill by a majority of 50,000 in 1938. For two years we had comparative labor peace as a result of the law, and labor as well as industry and the general public profited thereby. Then our supreme court upset the law, declaring it unconstitutional by what seemed split hair technicalities. The Portland situation is the direct result, with the labor racketeers back on the job—not only with industry but with the nation's defense as well.

### The Return of the Prodigal

James Hazen Hyde, expatriate son of the founder of the Equitable Life of New York, has, after an absence of thirty-five years, returned to his native land.

In 1905-06 Hyde was the talk of the country. Pampered from birth, he inherited great wealth upon the death of his father and became, not only vice president of the insurance concern, but a director in forty-six corporations. He was then thirty and a typical "man about town." His fool escapades, particularly a party he gave at Sherry's, brought down upon him his head much public criticism and caused Equitable policy holders to demand his resignation as an official also an investigation of the insurance concern's affairs.

The investigation was conducted by Charles Evans Hughes and public commendation of his work led to his election as governor of New York—and then to higher honors.

Hyde, for thirty-five years, lived in idleness abroad on money—American money—earned and left to him by his father. He had no use for his native land until Hitler's soldiers took possession of Paris and the Hyde home. Jimmy then beat it for Portugal and boarded the first available ship for good old U.S.A. His third wife, a French woman, is due to arrive here in the near future.

Thousands of Americans, inheritors of wealth, became expatriates in past years. America was not good enough for them. European society and customs made a strong appeal to their small minds and so they settled down in Paris, the Riviera or elsewhere and proceeded to lead useless and profitless lives. Then came Hitler who gave them all a kick in the pants and confiscated much of their wealth. Now they come slinking home, like dogs with tails between their legs, only to find themselves like strangers in a strange land. Real Americans have no use for such cattle.

### Making It Permanent

That the officials of the WPA consider it as a permanency and a career job not only for themselves but for workers in general is revealed by the speech of Howard Hunter, acting commissioner of the Works Project Administration at New Orleans, who proposes to use the defense program to accomplish this result.

Despite the fact that the 1940 census showed only about 5,000,000 unemployed—the number being much reduced now by defense projects and the revival of industry, Mr. Hunter still claims there are 7,000,000 jobless, with 1,750,000 still on WPA rolls—most of who intend to stay on as long as they can.

The WPA is starting plans to create a huge reservoir of work projects, that is projects designed for the occasion, for unemployment when the defense program ends. Instead therefore of being an emergency program, forced by unemployment, it is proposed to make the WPA an established feature in American life, despite its destruction of individual initiative and resource. Mr. Hunter states:

"We will plan a huge reservoir of projects to embrace super-transcontinental highways running north and south, irrigation canals, which can serve as conservation projects in the great plains states, and other plans. These various projects—which would be in addition to the normal WPA undertakings such as those now being carried out in cities, counties and states—would be financed by the federal and state governments."

All this despite the fact that WPA construction is the costliest possible and that highways, irrigation canals and other public work projects can be built by contract at from a third to a half of the cost of WPA work.

### Palm Sunday Church Services Arranged

Unionvale — Following weekly prayer meeting held at the Unionvale church Wednesday evening, a church board meeting preceded a very delightful social hour attended by 33 members.

Palm Sunday evening services with special numbers will be observed at the local church.

### Church Occupied Again

Unionvale — The Seventh Day Adventist congregation, which has

been holding weekly services at the parochial school, will meet in the church Saturday, March 22, following the completion of repairs. The floor, walls and windows have received renewed appearances for the re-dedication to be held at that time.

Millersburg — Mrs. Stacey Neely has gone to Marshfield to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Stymann and family. Her mother, Mrs. Ed Meeker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman at Halsey while her daughter is away.



### Action You Might Regret

By Peck

### Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

Rev. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church here from 1925 to 1930, but now pastor at Vancouver, Wash., revealed last night in a talk at a centennial church meeting here, a story that never reached the papers. This all happened while Dr. Fred was pastor here. It seemed a rumor had spread about in Methodist church circles that termite, or some other form of destruction, was at work on the church foundations and there was some danger of the structural work

### Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

#### Want Their Farm News

Charleston, W. Va.—War or no war, Hamburg, Germany, wants to know how things are progressing in the West Virginia department of agriculture.

W. G. Handlan of the department disclosed receipts of an inquiry from the Hamburgisches Welt-Wirtschafts-Archiv, complaining it had not received the biennial agricultural report from West Virginia and asking for one.

Handlan said a copy would be sent at once.

#### A Honko for a Honk

Portland, Ore.—Residents peered from their windows to discover the cause of commotion.

They saw a Canadian honker waddling across an intersection, honking shrilly with each goose-step.

Autos screamed to a stop and drivers started tapping their horns in response.

Honks dinned the neighborhood, until the bird gave one big honk and flew away.

#### Clear as a Crystal

Oklahoma City—Robert F. Wells flung his money on the table and told the crystal-gazer to go to work.

After considerable hokus pokus he was told his problem would be solved if he went to the Capitol Hill district.

Roberts obeyed. He found his car which had been stolen last week from in front of his Shawnee, Okla., home.

#### So Sorry

Manilus, Ill.—Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, just back from a hospital where she had given birth to a daughter, was chatting with members of the family when a hurried rapping was heard at the door.

It was the hospital attendant with an infant in his arms.

Would Mrs. Kirkpatrick mind exchanging babies, please? She had been given the wrong one.

#### Lois Hall Observes Eighth Birthday

Hayesville—A birthday party honoring the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lois, was arranged by Mrs. Ronald Hall when she invited a group of schoolmates in for a few hours in the afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Hall in serving the birthday luncheon were Jean Doolittle and Shirley Hall.

Those invited were Mrs. Kay Parrish, Lois' teacher at school, Joanne Stettler, Donna Greig, Agnes Smith, Shirley Brown, Carla Smith, Mary Newton, Sharon Jarms, Laureen Karsten, Frances Komyate, Marleen Brown, Jean Doolittle and Shirley Hall.

Clyde La Follette Hurt  
Wheatland—Clyde M. La Follette is confined to his bed with a sprained right hip. Francis Lee La Follette, his two-month-old grandson, who has been in the St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, with jaundice, has gained sufficiently to be able to be taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex La Follette at Troutdale.

### Kelly Says:

Longview Location Surprise to Ickes

Ugly Duckling Details Intricate

Spokane Defies Powers at Capital

By John W. Kelly

Washington, March 21 — At an executive session a subcommittee on military appropriations had a couple of Bonneville employees, on the witness stand and developed some information. It was testified that Administrator Raver signed a contract for power with the Reynolds Metals Company for Cascade Locks, Ore., but for an unexplained reason wrote a letter to Reynolds stating he could get power wherever he wished to locate and not just at Bonneville. It appears that Reynolds was ready to settle at Cascade Locks, where he would receive switchboard rate. Also it appears that the Oregon tax commission is alleged to have said the lowest taxes would be at Cascade Locks, the second highest at Portland and the highest at Longview, Wash.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes supposed Reynolds was going to Cascade Locks and word that the plant was headed for Longview was news to him. The witnesses stated that a substation at Longview to reduce the 290,000-odd kilowatts on the through line would cost approximately \$1,500,000. It would require 300 days to assemble the material. (Reynolds says he wishes to start producing pig aluminum June 15). If a substation is not built, then lines would have to be run to Longview also at an approximate cost of \$1,500,000, and with national defense orders there might be difficulty in obtaining the materials.

### Salmon Industry Still in Balance

Stanford University, Cal., March 21 (U.P.)—Three more years will decide whether science can save the Columbia river's salmon industry, threatened by completion of Grand Coulee dam, a Stanford university release said today. The dam's first power unit opens next Saturday.

Fish ladders are not feasible at Grand Coulee and the towering dam prevents millions of salmon—one of the nation's greatest natural food resources—from returning to their native streams to lay their eggs as instinct impels them. The fish would die if no effort were made to save them.

Under auspices of a three-man advisory board appointed by the U. S. bureau of reclamation, an experiment designed to change the life habits of the salmon is now in its second year. It is an effort to transplant the salmon to streams below the dam during the spawning season. The salmon's life cycle is five years. It will take this long before any conclusions can be drawn.

The three-man board consists of Willis H. Rich, Stanford biologist; Dr. W. F. Durand, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering at Stanford, and Professor R. D. Calkins, Stanford graduate, now head

### Removal Sale!

We move to our new location on or about April 1.

SAVE AS MUCH AS 75% ON SUCH ITEMS AS Billboards, Book Ends, Gift Items, Lamps, Box Stationery, Books and many other items.

Commercial BOOK STORE 123 N. Commercial St.

### Saturday-Sunday Specials

- Cypress Trees, 2 1/2 ft. high, blue or green \$1
- Scarlet Hawthorne Trees, 7-ft. trees 75c
- Mt. Ash, Locust, nice branched trees 60c
- Rose Acacia-Moss Locust, \$2 trees for \$1
- Jap Weeping Cherry 75c
- 40c Fruit Trees at \$1
- Rose Bushes—6 for \$1

A full line of shrubs, fruit and shade trees, bulbs, etc. Open Sunday, 10 'til 4

**Knight Percy Nursery**  
375 So. Liberty (1 1/2 blks. south of armory) Phone 3212

Mississippi, franked thousands of government-ownership pamphlets to the registered voters of Spokane urging them to vote for municipal ownership. Many of these pamphlets accused the Washington Water Power company of spending large sums of money to organize against the election proposal. Administrator Raver of Bonneville and his entourage went to Spokane and advocated municipal ownership with power coming from Grand Coulee. The federal power commission issued a report on private utilities in Washington state, with particular attention to the Spokane company, regarding funds to be used in the election, and this report as distributed in the Spokane area. Despite these efforts of the so-called power bloc and the government employees, Spokane rejected municipal ownership. The legislators can't understand why their speeches and pamphlets were disregarded.

### No Farmers Here

President Roosevelt is behind a movement to change the immigration law to permit German and Polish refugees to enter the United States. Most of the refugees, it appears, are lawyers, doctors and merchants, no farmers. Lack of interest in vital legislative matters is shown by the small attendance in house and senate when bills are passed appropriating billions of dollars. If anyone suggested the absence of a quorum it would be difficult to round up enough members. Attitude of members is that the committee in charge of the bills know all about them; that they will pass anyway.

### Landscaping Subject Of Talk at Lyons

Lyons — The March meeting of the Lyons Parent-Teacher club was held at the Community club house Monday night. Mrs. Rolla Heard from the Stayton Garden club, was the speaker of the evening and talked on landscape gardening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller was also present from Stayton and Mrs. Miller gave a short talk. Rev. Hamilton, who is holding preaching mission this week at the church, concluded the evening with a short address. Mrs. Lulu Burt, Miss Lucille Wright, Mrs. Alex Bodeker and Mrs. Tom Owen were the hostesses for the evening and served refreshments.

### Aid Plans Dinner

Unionvale — Ten members attended the all-day quilting of the Unionvale Ladies' Aid Tuesday. The quilt for the spring bazaar was completed. The bazaar and chicken supper plans for Tuesday evening, March 25, were completed.

### Aid Plans Dinner

Unionvale — Ten members attended the all-day quilting of the Unionvale Ladies' Aid Tuesday. The quilt for the spring bazaar was completed. The bazaar and chicken supper plans for Tuesday evening, March 25, were completed.

**Go PLACES ... in a Good USED CAR**

The Whole Family Will Enjoy a Good-Looking, Dependable, Late-Model Used Car!

Perhaps your wife is getting a bit ashamed of the old car you are now driving. Think how pleased she would be to have you drive up in a smart looking, late-model car. And it's so easy to own one on our low-cost GMAC credit plan. Your present car will probably cover the down payment — and the tire and repair bills you will save will make up for a good deal of the balance.

**SPECIALS**

- 1937 Lafayette Touring Sedan. You can make a full size bed in this one. Overdrive. New paint. \$445
- 1937 Ford V8 de Luxe Tour. Sedan. Leather upholstery. Reconditioned motor. Grey finish. Puncture proof tubes. \$395
- 1938 Dodge Touring Sedan. Sturdy and economical. Nice condition mechanically. Good tires. \$395
- 1939 Buick Special Tour. Sedan. Radio. Heater and de luxe equipment. Attractive original tan finish. \$745

**OTTO J. WILSON**  
YOUR PIONEER BUICK DEALER  
388 N. COMMERCIAL PHONE 5451  
We Have a Car to Meet Your Need  
You Always Get a Better Used Car from a Buick Dealer

**Your Meal Planning Worries are OVER!**

**Smart Homemakers Serve SPAM and HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE**

IT'S no trick at all to have plenty of variety in your meals—with SPAM and HORMEL Chili Con Carne. They're both extra-appetizing and delicious—with all their original goodness flavor-sealed right in. Get both at leading grocery, meat or food stores—let your family enjoy some of the many ways these products can be served.

**Another Hormel Taste Treat**

Has just the right seasoning—so zesty and appetizing you simply can't resist a second helping. It's Chili Con Carne at its very best—made the HORMEL way—with all the thrilling goodness flavor-sealed right in! Easy to prepare, too—just heat and serve in a jiffy. Get a can or two at once.

**HORMEL GOOD FOODS**  
SPAM - KESSLER'S - HORMEL - CHILI CON CARNE  
ONE A HORMEL & CO., AUSTIN, MINN.

**HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE**  
Flavor Sealed  
HORMEL'S BEST BLEND OF MEAT AND SAUCE

**MR. HI AND MR. HATT WAX POETIC**

**SPRING**

SPRING! SPRING!  
BEE-YUT-IFUL SPRING  
SO MILD AN' SENTIMENTAL—

KESSLER'S, PAL, IS Milder Still AN' LIGHT AN' SMOOTH AN' GENTLE!

95c Pint

**KESSLER'S**  
AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND — A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 86 Proof. Julius Kessler Distillers Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md., Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Advertisement for Kessler's Whiskey, mentioning Julius Kessler Distillers Co., Baltimore, Md., and Lawrenceburg, Indiana.