

Capital Journal



SALEM, OREGON

ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 444 Chemekeeta 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, \$18; Monthly, \$75; One Year, \$9.00.
BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$60; Six Months, \$3.00; One Year, \$6.00.
UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$60; Six Months, \$3.60; Year, \$7.20.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or 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."

Yankees of Latin America

The world war and its developing events make extremely timely a book just issued entitled "Argentina: the Life Story of a Nation," by John W. White (Viking). The author was an American newspaperman in Latin America for 25 years, for 12 of them in Buenos Aires. The book is both a historical survey and an economic, social and cultural explanation of Argentina to North Americans.

Argentina is 2300 miles long, and has over 13 million inhabitants. They have ambition, industry and efficiency. They don't like Americans and their present government is a minority rule of force with a fascist basis, due largely to the large German and Italian population. Mr. White says:

The Argentinians are handsome, well dressed, cultured and polite, save in public, where their rudeness to each other is habitual and grim. The Argentine "has no sense of humor, never laughs at himself, and Heaven help the man who laughs at him!" Their worst traits, Mr. White points out, are exactly the same as those they criticize in North Americans. "They are materialistic, imperialistic, hypocritical, overbearing and insincere. Like North Americans, they are money-conscious and forever talking about the price of things. Like North Americans, they talk too loudly in public places."

Argentina's pro-axis neutrality, Mr. White thinks, has points of resemblance to pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism in the United States. It represents the policy only of the "reactionary conservative class which seized the government by revolution in 1930," which is trying to suppress the democracy desired by the majority. Some 2000 land-owning families contribute the backbone of the conservative party, hence they back Castillo in the presidency, support the fascist and nazi organizations and permit Buenos Aires to be the center of axis propaganda and espionage in the western hemisphere.

An allied victory would change the situation overnight, says Mr. White, and find the conservatives scrambling back in the democratic fold to maintain power.

Regulating Off-Shore Fishing

Senator McNary has introduced a bill, backed by the fish and wildlife service, to control all off-shore fishing off the west coast of the United States, the first attempt to extend regulation beyond the 3-mile limit. Attempts by the coastal states have been ineffective because of a lack of uniformity in their laws.

Unregulated trolling is depleting salmon, the most valuable of our fish. The trollers take many immature fish which means a great loss in poundage, as salmon double their weight in the days at sea before they enter rivers.

Federal control in Alaskan waters has preserved and increased the salmon pack there. Similar measures by British Columbia are increasing the Frazier river sockeye runs. The halibut was saved from depletion by international agreement for regulation, but there has been no effective control of salmon fishing in our northwest coastal waters.

The proposed legislation will establish regulation through control of deliveries. A nominal license fee will be imposed on all boat fishing off-shore, and without such license no boat may deliver fish into United States ports. After a study by federal fishing authorities, regulations governing gear, seasons and areas, are to be put into effect and violations will cause cancellation of the license.

Whether the bill is enacted or not, the wartime powers invested in the president will probably be invoked to control all off-shore fishing, for fish are an important essential in the food supply of the army, as well as civilians.

Willkie's World Tour

There are many surmises as to why Wendell Willkie is going to Russia and the far and middle east, and many of the political-minded interpret it as a political move to keep him from participating as titular head of the republican party in the New York gubernatorial campaign for nominee Dewey, in whose support he has been lukewarm because of the candidate's pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism.

However, there is no reason to believe Willkie is actuated by any other motive than the patriotic ones he announced, as the representative of the president to convince our allies of the sincerity of our war effort in behalf of the United Nations, as leader of the opposition party and representative of a united people his visit will be salutatory and convincing, an impressive witness to the strong purpose of the United States to do its utmost to aid our allies and attack the common enemy.

Willkie's visit to England awakened a popular response and convinced the British that America was in earnest in an all-out war. History will probably repeat itself, despite the difficulties of language, for Willkie is a vigorous, forceful, energetic man. There are probably many things he can tell them that our official propagandists have overlooked, and that the Russians, Chinese and others want to know.

Bears Would Keep Record Intact

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)—Chicago's big bad Bears, the professionals who never have lost a football game in all star competition at Soldier Field, are taking every precaution in preparing for their fourth venture against the Collegians Friday night.

For one thing, owner-coach George Halas has decided to keep his starting lineup a secret until game time.

For another, he has had Clark Shaughnessy, his frequent collaborator on T formation plays and a precision expert, supervising drills at the Bears' Delafield, Wis., camp.

Most of all Halas has had the Bears getting in plenty of de-

fensive licks. The Bears ordinarily don't worry too much about what the other team is going to do. Their tactics are based on maintaining possession of the ball most of the time. Defensive drill was designed to stop, among others, Bill Dudley of Virginia, who ran wild in all star practice last week.

EOCE Opens Grid Practice Sept. 17

LaGrande, Aug. 26 (AP)—Eastern Oregon College of Education will start football practice September 17. Coach Bob Quinn announced today.

Expecting a sizable crop of lettermen back in his lineup, plus outstanding high school graduates, Quinn said he was attempting to line up games with several service teams, including the Pendleton air base eleven.



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

We've watched in vain for Art Perry, Medford columnist, to make some comment on a caption which appeared under a cut in a Portland paper a few days ago. The picture showed the soldiers at the cantonment doing their stuff in the Medford neighborhood under what the caption hailed as "conditions ideal for desert warfare." Apparently even Art has been stumped on that one, he being leading exponent of Medford as being the heart of the Garden of Eden. It seems, after all, maybe Medford is only an oasis.

We can assure Art, however, they'll have a heck of a time trying to locate any conditions in this here valley ideal for desert warfare. They're going to have a hard time up this way to keep the wings from sprouting on the shoulders of the boys assigned to this earthly paradise. Although we'll admit we've been

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Good Example
Knoxville, Tenn.—When the Tennessee Valley Authority completes its giant Fontana dam in 1944, there won't be any Japan—that is, Japan, N.C.

The unincorporated mountain town will be 50 feet beneath the waters of Fontana reservoir. Japan is in Graham county near Bryson City, N.C. TVA officials don't know how the village came by its name.

What?
Los Angeles—An employe reported to police the theft of a 16-gauge shotgun.

From the information desk of Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple.

Lure of the Siren
Seattle—They'll ask the police to make him walk, next time.

Twice now pajama-clad Jimmy McDaniel, 3, has scooted away from home before his parents awakened in the morning. The last time, police found him two miles away on a borrowed tricycle.

Said his mother, "he's thrilled to death at his ride home in a police car. We're afraid he may make a habit of it."

Wonderful Destruction
Spokane — Gus Diakoumes read that Americans had bombed his native Pylos, Greece.

He rushed down to buy \$1,200 worth of war bonds—so they can do it again.

"All Greeks feel as I do," he said.

Bond Purchases to Ease Readjustment

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Fragal living and purchase of war bonds now will ease the readjustment after the war, James J. Hunter, president of the Bank of California, advised here yesterday.

"We are piling up a government debt that will spell travail and tribulation beyond imagination when the day of reckoning comes," said Hunter.

He said he was sympathetic toward the principles of farm parity but that forces which drive up the basis of parity seemed allied with the movement, increasing the cost of farm labor and the things the farmer buys.

Kelly Says

Soldiers Not Given Leave to Pick Hops
DeWitt Against Hiring of Japanese
Campaign by Unions Faced by Alcoa

By John W. Kelly

Washington, Aug. 26—No soldiers will be given furloughs to pick hops in Yakima valley or Willamette valley, says Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, and anyone who has entertained such an idea may as well forget it. The business of a soldier, sapiently observes Secretary Stimson, is soldiering. The same reply goes for the orchardists of the northwest, who have been suggesting that soldiers be granted permission to pick fruit. The soldiers, it is asserted, are willing to pick up a few dollars on the side working in hop-fields, orchards or even kicking potatoes out of the soil east of the Cascades.

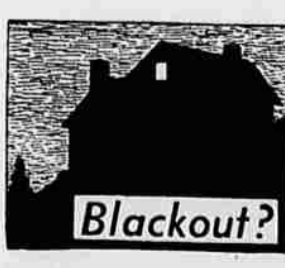
Heretofore migratory labor has been used in the northwest to handle various crops, but this year while some migratory labor camps are available, there is a shortage of several thousand workers. Mexican labor is now permitted to enter the United States, under arrangement with the department of state, but Mexicans although common in California and the sugar beet fields of Idaho have never penetrated into Oregon and Washington.

No for Japanese

There is persistent and continued demand of some ranchers that the evacuated Japanese be employed in the harvest. General DeWitt, in command of military operations on the coast, has said no with emphasis. For instance, in the Pacific northwest there is a relocation camp now occupied by 16,000 Japanese, with the number increasing. Several thousand of these aliens and native born are experienced agriculturists and would welcome opportunity to work. Nearby is one of the largest potato acreages in the area. Some 3000 or 4000 people will be required to dig the potatoes and they are not available. The department of agriculture opposes that, rather than see millions of bushels of spuds rot in the ground at a time when food is so valuable, it will make an appeal to General DeWitt to permit the hiring of Japanese.

In that vicinity lives a rancher well known and respected by his neighbors. He has three sons in the service, boys who grew up in the district and were popular. One was killed by the Japanese at Wake island, a second was killed on Bataan peninsula; the third is in the army somewhere. Father of these dead heroes has sworn that he will shoot on sight any Japanese he finds outside the relocation center. There is the makings of a bad situation, with bloodshed, for the father has neighbors who sympathize with him (their own sons are in the service) and the Japanese evacuees are unarmed, all firearms having been taken from them.

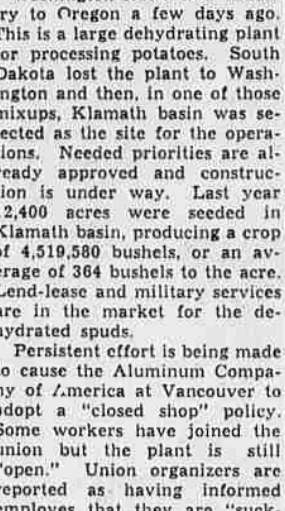
Who Flashed This Light In The



San Francisco is blacked out. Suddenly a light flashes from a home high in the hilly residential district. Is it a signal to enemy aircraft? Is it the work of a fifth columnist? How much does the fifth columnist endanger America? You'll find the answers in one of the most dramatic stories of the war, the new serial

SECRET ORDERS
Don't fail to read this thrilling serial, starting in today's Capital Journal. Turn to Page Nine.

Salem Sketches By Will Danch



"Report from the gunnery range, sir. Capt. Frank Powell of the Silverton Home Guards got six bulls eyes, four ducks and a Jack Rabbit. May we cook the latter for supper?"

Wedding Day Not Determined

Spokane, Aug. 26 (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vaughn get together after the war is over they will have the problem of deciding which day from July 13 to July 30, inclusive, is their wedding anniversary.

Records filed here yesterday by County Clerk Frank C. Nash revealed that Vaughn, of Liberty, Mont., and Eleanor Lucile Granlund were married by cable between Australia, where he is serving with the U. S. army, and Spokane, her home town.

The 17-day marriage ceremony went something like this, the records show:

On July 13 Vaughn cabled to Miss Granlund: "Darling, will you marry me by cable? Today, I, Benjamin Vaughn, take you, Lucile Granlund, to be my lawful wedded wife."

Three days later she replied: "Darling, I marry you by cable today, I, Eleanor Lucile Granlund, take you, Benjamin Vaughn, to be my lawful wedded husband."

That was about July 6, but the bridegroom didn't receive the reply until July 30 (which would be July 29 in Spokane.)

An army chaplain testified to Miss Granlund's acceptance and Nash was notified of the wedding.

Guest Gaffey Home
Silverton—Mrs. B. G. Gaffey of Portland has been a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gaffey, for three days.

Honduras is the greatest banana land in the world, exporting more than 12,000,000 stems a year.

It sure rang the bell!
1—What a swing! Others set a high mark to shoot at... but all along we had the whiskey to top 'em all! For IMPERIAL gives you expensive-whiskey aroma... costly-whiskey smoothness... premium-whiskey flavor... all at a popular price!



2—What a climb! But even we were surprised how quickly IMPERIAL rang the bell! Listen!—in one test-state alone where IMPERIAL got its first big featuring, it shot ahead of 332 long-established brands to first place... where it has stayed ever since!

3—What a ringer! And it kept right on ringing the bell in state after state. It's the fastest-growing whiskey in all America! Taste why... ask for IMPERIAL at your bar, or take home a tryout bottle of this great whiskey tonight!

IMPERIAL IS GREAT FOR 2 BIG REASONS!
"Velvety" for extra smoothness!
"Flavor-peaked" for extra richness!

Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Cap. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$1.30 PINT
\$2.50 QUART