

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, \$18; Monthly, \$57; One Year, \$9.00. By MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$6.00; Six Months, \$33.00; One Year, \$66.00.

UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$6.00; Six Months, \$33.00; Year, \$72.00.

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."

A Logical Selection

Sometime in the next few weeks the county court will be called upon to name temporary substitutes for Marion county's two senators-elect to act during their absence with the armed forces. The last legislature, anticipating such a contingency in connection with the then undeclared war, set up the machinery for filling such temporary vacancies which, while incomplete in detail nevertheless expressed the ideas and intentions of the lawmakers.

The new legislature may find it necessary to take some of the kinks out of this machinery, but it is unlikely that it will change the basic idea of insuring the selection of substitutes as closely representative as possible of the expressed wishes of the constituency they serve and the policies of the officials for whom they substitute.

It would be logical and desirable for the county court to consult with Senators Douglas McKay and Allan Carson regarding their preferences in the selection of men to serve in their steads. But it is understandable that the senators hesitate to place themselves in the position of seeming to want to dictate to the court. In view of the fact that he was both nominated and elected without opposition, selection of a substitute for Senator McKay presents no serious difficulties inasmuch as his ideas and policies have been clearly expressed in his past record in the senate.

Senator Carson was nominated over an incumbent opponent and elected by the people with the idea of affecting a change, and a temporary substitute for him should be chosen with a view to perpetuating his ideas and policies. For this no one is better qualified than his brother and professional associate, John H. Carson, who has already been mentioned for the appointment. Besides being in a position to know and carry out his brother's plans, John Carson is otherwise eminently well fitted for a place in the senate. He is thoroughly conversant with the needs of Marion county. He was born, raised and educated in Salem and is a graduate of Mt. Angel College and Willamette University law school. He is an attorney of recognized ability and was three times elected as district attorney, which office he filled for 12 years.

Out Quislers Quisling

Control that Germany has exercised over the Vichy regime in greater or lesser degree from its organization has become absolute since the American invasion of North Africa and the elevation to dictatorship by the doddering Petain of the French Quisling Pierre Laval.

In a broadcast to the people of Nazi-occupied France, which now includes all France, Laval advocates a military and economic alliance with Germany as Europe's sole hope for peace and declared new volunteer legions would be raised to answer the "fresh insults which France has had to suffer" from the allied campaign in North Africa. Nothing about the insults of Germany in violating the armistice agreement.

Laval again declared that Germany could not lose the war and was certain of victory, that the United States and Britain were "tearing away bit by bit at the French empire because of their losses in the Pacific" and that "if Roosevelt gets away with it, we would have to submit to a domination by Communists and Jews," most of the blame being placed on President Roosevelt for "bringing French and Americans to gun point after centuries of friendship."

Laval said nothing about using the existing French army or navy which still take orders from Vichy, against the allies to aid Hitler, probably because he knows that revolt and mutiny would follow, and is evidently not prepared to trust the nation into a formal state of war. And if he has no more success in raising volunteers than he did in warring on Russia, the allies have no cause to worry.

Meanwhile the allied offensive is breaking the deadlock Hitler hoped to create by eliminating Axis control of the Mediterranean and opening a side-door to Europe, as well as shortening supply routes to the Middle East, Russia, and India by 7000 miles. Above all the success of the allies will force Hitler into a two-front war in Europe. Continued Russian resistance and further allied offensives hold the promise of eventual victory.

Jeffers Sits Tight

Rubber Director William H. Jeffers spoke out bluntly yesterday in reply to a group of western senators and congressmen who have been seeking to delay or prevent the imposition of nationwide gasoline rationing and confuse the basic issue by declaring that "it will go into effect regardless of organized opposition," which he charged is "using funds furnished by people who should know better."

The fact that there is no shortage of gasoline in some sections of the country does not alter the fundamental purpose of rationing, which is to save rubber, Jeffers explained, adding that America's scanty supply of tires is critically needed for military and essential war production purposes, including food production.

The rubber director intimated strongly that most of the opposition to rationing is coming from persons engaged in the gasoline distributing business, resort operation and other non-essential occupations dependent upon the free use of automobiles. He also served an implied and justified warning upon these obstructionists that where their interests and those of the war effort come into conflict, their's must give way.

Officers Elected By Fairfield Grange

Fairfield—At the regular grange meeting Friday three new members were given the obligation. The following officers were elected: D. V. Ballweber, master; D. B. Du Rette, overseer; Henrietta Allenbach, lecturer; J. W. Fahey, steward; E. Allenbach, assistant steward; Laura Dittmars, chaplain; Mary Hill, treasurer; Helen Du Rette, secretary; F. Marthales, gate keeper; Eva Ballweber, cress; Josephine Scherber, flora; J. Scherber, Pomona; Edith Lucas, lady assistant steward; C. Scherber, executive committee. Edith Lucas acted as hostess during the refreshment.

Letter From Norway
Silverton—Mrs. L. O. Rogdeberg heard this week from relatives in Norway that they were safe and well. The letter, which contained just 25 words, was mailed in Norway in June.



The Fireside Pulpit

By REV. E. S. HAMMOND

THANKSGIVING

My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations. Jas. 1:2. Greet it as pure joy, my brothers, when you come across any sort of trial. Jas. 1:2. (Moffatt.) We do not usually look upon trials, disappointments, afflictions, or misfortunes as grounds for thankfulness. And yet that is precisely what James tells us. (His word "temptations" in our authorized version means trials, or testings as Moffatt indicates.) When these untoward happenings are rightly accepted with faith in God, and loyal courage, they can bring the greatest blessings of life. A man in our penitentiary told me once how glad he was for his prison term which freed him from his dope habit. It is well known that Lincoln's defeat for the senatorship was indirectly the means of his election to the presidency. And, to bring in another angle upon this subject, we recall that the Psalmist says, "Before I was afflicted, I went astray."

In the book of Genesis we read of a boy who was his father's pet, and shows every indication of growing up a selfish spoiled darling. But his jealous brothers sold him into slavery and he had to accept that lot. But he accepted the lot courageously, and before long he gained his master's confidence, and became the steward of the establishment. But he was slandered, and cast into prison. The Psalmist says of this period of his life, "The iron entered into his soul." But even here, this young man accepted his fate courageously as before, and later was given a position of trust in the prison. And when in the providence of God this young man Joseph was called to a most honorable and responsible position the spoiled darling had become a man equal to the demands of his high office. So this terrific discipline of the earlier years led to honor and usefulness, and it gave to this man a character training that was more than compensation for his previous hardships. And there is another fact often overlooked. This rigorous discipline opened the way for Joseph to render untold service to his family, to his adopted country, and to the surrounding peoples. For we remember it was Joseph who foretold the years of plenty when food could be stored, to be followed by the years of famine when all the people of the region would be fed from Joseph's granaries. I once heard an honored bishop say that he never could conduct a funeral sympathetically until after he himself had been called to stand by the grave of his first born, and seen the clouds fall upon the coffin. It is a great blessing to be able to sympathize. One of the most comforting words in the Bible is the shortest verse in that whole book, "Jesus wept." He wept for his friend, and in sympathy for Lazarus' sisters. Yes, we can not only give thanks in everything, we can give thanks for the hard things of life. For God says to us while enduring them, speaking in the language of the familiar hymn, "I only design Thy dross to consume and thy gold to refine."

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

Our friend, Lee Omhart, county clerk pro tem, attended his first state meeting of county clerks in Portland this week and they elected him vice-president right off the bat. Confidential advices from the home front were to the effect that if it wasn't for Lee's mustache the boys might have made him president without any fooling around. But they figured that a guy who would let a little mustache like that grow right up under his own nose, as it were, without doing anything about it, needed a little apprenticeship first.

Like Taxpayers and Congress (Gervais Star)
The Texas story about the rooster being deprived of his feathers by a tornado reminds us of Uncle Gabe's yarn about the turkeys imported to devour Kansas grasshoppers. The birds were turned into the fields and came out that night without a feather.

Father Buck, the hermit, poet and author of the Turner section, who has just finished another book, this time about himself, was in town the other day "doing a little Christmas shopping," as he expressed it. He dropped into the Postal Telegraph company and set his watch, remarking to Manager Art Wilson, "Now I've done my Christmas shopping I'll steal a little time off from you and go home." We always were taught that procrastination was the thief of time and Father Buck's the last one we ever figured would procrastinate, but, anyway, that's the story.

Gervais Group Guest
Gervais—The Ladies Missionary society held the regular meeting in the social hall of the church with a large number of members present. Mrs. D. St. John and Mrs. A. D. Folker had charge of the topic, "The Southern Mountains," at the close of the business session a social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mrs. John Bank.

Kelly Says

Fighting Congressman Battles for Northwest

Punishment Taken in Solomons Says Maas

Food Dealers' Shelves Being Cleaned Out

By John W. Kelly

Washington, Nov. 21—When the navy opposed any installations between San Francisco and Puget Sound, leaving the coasts of northern California, Oregon and Washington unprotected other than what defense could be offered from the Golden Gate and Bremerton sections Rep. Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota hopped in his airplane and flew to the northwest for a personal look-see. A flying marine of the first World war and today a colonel in the corps, Maas returned to the national capital, hook, line and sinker for every assistance to the building of the naval base at Tongue Point, in the estuary of Columbia river; boosted for increased defenses of Puget sound, urged development of military installations in Alaska. As ranking republican on the house naval affairs committee, his support was invaluable.

Congressman Hits Hard
After four months of combat service in the Pacific the fighting congressman returned to Washington on the eve of the election, waited a week and then kicked the censors in the teeth, pined back the ears of the admirals and made a series of charges in a radio broadcast that has led to a demand for an investigation of his 11 allegations to be made by his own naval affairs committee. Into the microphone the colonel of marines declared: "We are still losing the war in the Pacific and have been losing it every day since Pearl Harbor." The Japanese, he pointed out, have lost none of the ground which they had gained during that period; they control tin, rubber, oil, bauxite, iron, etc., and unless the United States recaptures these sources of supply it matters little whether Hitler wins in Europe or not, for Japan will develop them and prepare for world conquest a generation hence.

Incompetency and defeats of the navy, accused Representative Maas, have been covered up by the communiques, defeats have been announced as victories and the people misled and deceived. He quoted a statement by Admiral King, chief of naval operations, that "at least one cruiser was sunk and two cruisers damaged." Maas says three American cruisers and one Australian cruiser were sunk, with terrific loss of life, in the Solomons; that a smaller Japanese fleet caught the Americans "literally asleep" at night and blazed away for eight minutes, then escaped before the Americans could fire a gun. Later a navy communique declared the Japanese had been "dispersed," but the enemy had gone on its way rejoicing. Everyone concerned was aware of the facts, said Maas, but the American people, and that isn't one half of his criticism.

United Command Wanted
Prior to his broadcast Maas submitted a copy of his talk to the navy department. He states that at the request of the navy he made a few minor changes. The demands for an investigation have not come from the administration but from a few new dealers in congress; the high command is willing that the subject be not aired and agitated, figuring that the public quickly forgets and the north African adventure will absorb all attention. Maas is campaigning for a unified command in the Pacific; says someone should be in complete control—the same observation made by the senators who visited Alaska recently, for army and navy each have their own ideas.

Seven percent of the 130,000,000 population of the United States is cleaning out the shelves of the food dealers, and that is one reason for the shortage of canned vegetables. The army, which will be 9,500,000 next year, has taken 35 percent and more of the food supply. The quartermaster department, not knowing how long the war will last nor the food requirements, has been purchasing quantities beyond the current needs and is sending stocks to the four quarters of the globe, storing supplies in warehouses from Dan to Bersheeba.

Butter to be Rationed
OPA has winked at the war department paying more than the ceiling prices for many commodities, such as butter, which will soon be rationed owing to the grave shortage of stock in storage, and prices are now higher than they have been in 13 years. Butter in storage now is 100,000,000 pounds less than it was one year ago, with lend-lease and other purchasers asking for 10,000,000 pounds a month. Butter can not be hoarded.

War department is now in the market for powdered milk, and immense quantities are being sent abroad by lend-lease. There is a limit to powdered milk (skimmed is the best) because present facilities can not be enlarged owing to the shortage of materials for machinery. Powdered milk saves tin containers—and cargo space. When desired for use, just add water and serve.

CHURCHES

Evangelicals to Emphasize Sunday

Sunday, November 22 is to be an outstanding day in the church year at First Evangelical church, located at Marion and Summer streets.

The Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart, the pastor, announces that Sunday morning the sermon subject will be "Thanksgiving Unto God." The choir, under the direction of Ernest Friesen, will sing an outstanding composition, "Rejoice, The Lord Is King," by Horatio W. Parker. The organist, Miss Mary Doerksen, will play organ arrangements of the hymns, "Incline Thine Ear," prelude and "Abide with Me," offertory.

The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the local branch of the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. L. L. Thornton, president, is in charge. This service is the annual thank-offering service. The guest speaker for the evening is Mrs. J. Hiebert, returned missionary from Africa. All are invited to attend the services of this "Bible Centered Church" each week.

Club Plans Christmas
Gervais—The Hermosa club met at the home of Mrs. A. DeJardin with a luncheon served at 1 o'clock. During the afternoon the women hemmed towels for the "500" community club. Mrs. G. J. Molson presided over the business meeting. The club will have its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Harper December 21.

11. Study class (in the chapel) at 7 p.m. Thanksgiving day service, choral service of the holy eucharist at 10 a.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—N. 19th and Freeman Sts., Rev. T. W. Henderson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. subject: A New Song, Crusaders YP at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:45, special musical program, illustrated sermon: A Short Bed with Narrow Covers. Choir rehearsal Tuesday. Special Thanksgiving praise service Thursday evening at 8.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—N. 5th at Gaines. Pastor, C. H. Steinmann. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. subject: A Harvest of Grace. Evening service in charge of Salem Gideons at 7:45.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN—343 N. Church St. Pastor, M. A. Getzinger, D.D. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Moods of Jesus, Luther league 8:15 p.m. Evening service 7:30, at which Rev. J. L. Sawyer of Eugene, will speak on the United Lutheran convention held at Louisville, Ky.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS—Highland Ave. and Church St. Herman Macy, minister. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Cliff Ross, supt. Worship at 11 a.m. gospel message. Youth groups 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30, music in charge of youth choir. Thanksgiving day service 10:30 a.m. followed by dinner. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—N. 16th and A Sts. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Service at 11. Thanksgiving day service at 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL—Church and Chemeketa Sts. Rev. George H. Swift, rector. Holy communion (in the chapel) 7:30 a.m. Church school at 9:45. Prayer service and sermon

THE REVELATION Explained
Rev. J. F. Lawson, pastor of the First Church of God, Hood and Cottage, in Salem, will speak Sunday, at 11 a.m. on the following scriptures: Black horse and rider with balances in his hand, Rev. 6:5-8. Beast with seven heads and ten horns, Rev. 13:1-10. The mountain burning with fire cast into the sea, Rev. 8:8-9. Scriptures for Sun. evening: The mouth speaking great things for forty and two months—Rev. 13:5. The woman that fled into the wilderness for forty and two months, Rev. 12:4. The two witnesses that prophesied in sackcloth a thousand two hundred and three score days, Rev. 11:3-4. The Gentiles that trod the holy city for forty and two months, Rev. 11:1-2. Some are asking does this war mean anything, and where are we in point of fulfillment of time? Rev. Lawson says, come and see!

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS—400 N. Cottage St., Woman's club building. Sunday school 10 a.m. Priesthood and Relief society 11:25. Sacrament meeting at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—400 N. Cottage St., Woman's club building. Sunday school 10 a.m. Priesthood and Relief society 11:25. Sacrament meeting at 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS—N. 17th and Chemeketa Sts. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Zion's league and adults study class 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALO)—F. H. Thayer, B.D., pastor. State St. at 18th. Sunday school 10 a.m. Otto Gronke, supt. Divine worship at 11. Sermon: The Church Triumphant. Brotherhood Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class Saturday 9 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—Hood and Cottage Sts. Rev. J. F. Lawson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. sermon on the Book of Revelation. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Chemeketa and Liberty Sts. Sunday school 11 a.m. Services at 11 and 8 p.m. Lesson: Anthem: Soul and Body. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 includes testimonies of healing. Reading room 148 S. High open daily except Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday to 7:30.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Meet at 248 N. Com'l St. at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Maxine Roberts.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—315 N. W. St. Rev. J. C. and Daisy Wilson, pastors. Sunday school 10 a.m. devotional at 3, evangelistic at 7:30. Services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (prayer meeting), Thursday and Saturday.

TRUTH CHURCH—336 State St. Olive Stevens, M.D., leader. Sunday 10:45 a.m. subject: The Temptation of Jesus.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Morning service at 11, Rev. Lawrence Weirner of Grand Junction, Colo. speaker. Youth meeting at 6:45 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

War department is now in the market for powdered milk, and immense quantities are being sent abroad by lend-lease. There is a limit to powdered milk (skimmed is the best) because present facilities can not be enlarged owing to the shortage of materials for machinery. Powdered milk saves tin containers—and cargo space. When desired for use, just add water and serve.

Oregon Mutual Life Ins. Co.
CONGRATULATES
C. S. McELHINNY
Special Representative
On entering his 25th year of continuous service to thousands of Oregon people. The Walbridge Agency and the Company join with hundreds of policy holders and friends to make Mr. McElhinny's Silver Anniversary Year the greatest in his career.
Perry H. Walbridge, Gen. Agt.
Eugene, Ore.
Local office, Room 16 Bryman Bldg.

