

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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MR. FARLEY CAPTURES TAMMANY

IT is being said that the New Deal defeated Tammany through Jeremiah T. Mahoney's victory over Senator Copeland in the primary race for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York.

In the good old days, Tammany derived its strength from rich and powerful ward and precinct organizations. The man in need of a job, the man in need of a little cash to meet the rent could always get help by calling on his precinct captain.

The passing of Tammany should cause no regret. It stood for nothing but the worst. But it remains to be seen whether the Farley machine represents anything cleaner or better.

PROBLEMS OF NEUTRALITY

IN requiring government-owned ships to cease delivering munitions of war in the Sino-Japanese trouble zone, President Roosevelt has taken a first and necessary step toward keeping this country out of trouble over there.

Naturally, the American policy hurts the Chinese far more than the Japanese because the Chinese are helpless under the Japanese naval blockade.

The cause of the Chinese government is by no means hopeless. The Japanese drive into China is in reality a desperate chance.

Uncle Sam, the rich relation, has every right to be cautious about invites to war picnics.

Dr. Walter Pitkin says almost every responsible job is held by a person past 40, a conclusion not often upheld by the wrecked auto's speedometer.

Three cooks were among the last group of Russians executed. It seems they kept too many shooting irons in the fire.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

BLACK AFFAIR AND THE PRESIDENT'S PRESTIGE

THE silence of the White House and of all the New Deal fringe over the Justice Black affair strengthens the conclusion that the disclosures of his connection with the Klan have given the president's prestige a severe blow.

The disclosures unless proven false or offset in

some manner have effectually destroyed the president's hopes of packing the supreme court.

Not only this, but the incident gives the democrat rebels a perfect bridge to escape to dry land on. Isolated by presidential ire and Farley craft the rebels were in none too comfortable a spot.

In one other respect the Black affair is a blow to the president's prestige; it has effectually punctured the myth of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "papal infallibility."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Most presidents have had "brain trusts." Some of them even have had brains in their own cabinets.

Never before the Roosevelt administration, however, had there been such a remarkable galaxy of advisers and "brain-trusters"—professors, lawyers, economists and a few business men—as has performed before and behind the scenes in Washington since 1933.

Reputating Earlier "Follies"
There have been three major phases of "brain-trusting."

First, the Moley era, featuring the early one and only, original "brain trust"—so named by Roosevelt.

Second, the period of Richberg, Tugwell and Frank Walker.

Third, the current phase starring a group which stands close with Roosevelt on a general program which repudiates what it calls the New Deal's earlier "economic follies."

This brief history begins with the unforgettable Dr. Raymond Moley, picked for Roosevelt by Judge Sam Rosenman of New York, who is still one of Roosevelt's closest backstage advisers.

Moley became the man whom Roosevelt needed to gather data and dope for speeches. He was most prominent of the group because he traveled with F.D.R. on campaign trains as an aide and chief ghost writer.

Government at first was a vacuum, with terrific distrust by the New Dealers for the Old Dealers who had failed. New men and new policies and new laws had to come hot off the griddle.

Secretary Hull found Moley reporting that the British were bamboozling our delegation, and that "the only two American delegates who knew what it was all about" were Senators Couzens and Pittman.

After that Hull told Roosevelt either he or Moley must go, and the President, not daring to push over a pillar of Southern Democracy, moved Moley to the Department of Justice.

NEXT: Other Early New Deal Advisers—and the rest of the inside Moley story.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

ONE of the most common topics of consideration is the question of whether the incidence of cancer is increasing.

We know that far more people die of cancer today than formerly. For instance, in 1900 there were 65 deaths of cancer for each 100,000 in the population, whereas in 1933 there were 102 deaths out of each 100,000 of the population.

Latest available statistics show that there has been no significant increase in cancer among white women at any age below 65 years.

One of the points about which there is much argument is whether the age of death from cancer is lower now than it was 30 years ago.

Actually, the average age at death from cancer in 1901 was 59 years and the average age at death from cancer in 1921 was 61.7 years.

However, certain forms of cancer may be increasing in incidence in association with the changing habits of human beings and with changes in our methods of life.

NEXT: Tracing cancer to its source.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I remember reading about this fort in history class. I didn't know it was real."

FROM HARRISBURG
HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mars moved Friday from the building owned by the bank to the Peddicord house.

G. G. Sittser and family are home from where they were camped near Salem and are living again in the old warehouse.

Wednesday, I. D. Yerian and family held a family reunion here,

all the children being present. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yerian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brady and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Yerian went to Florence and Newport.

CLUB MEETS

CUSHMAN, Sept. 21.—(Special)—A large number of members and guests enjoyed a meeting of the Rod and Gun club Friday evening in their new club house at Munsell lake.

W. C. T. U. IN LINN COUNTY HAS MEET

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—(Special)—The Linn County Women's Christian Temperance union held a convention Saturday both morning and afternoon, at the Methodist Episcopal church.

A memorial was given for four members in the county who had died during the past year: Mrs. Emma Archibald of Tangent, county president; Anna McConnell of Shedd and Miss Maria Porter and H. L. Grimes of Harrisburg.

Wayne Monroe is near Elkton on a deer hunt.

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at the city hall. A union meeting was held Sunday night at the Christian church at which Mrs. Buck gave an address.

Varied News of C. G. Is Listed

COTTAGE GROVE, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Helen Bosley, who returned the first of the month from Bend, where she spent the summer, has sold her home on east Washington street to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Burdick and Dan Trask, who had spent several days in Seattle, Wash., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Short and children and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Oakland, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helliwell and son of this city and the Charles Adams family of Eugene spent the week-end at the Smith summer home on the Umpqua.

F. C. Houser of this city and Earl Gooch of Creswell have left for Heppner, where they will be employed in a mill.

Wayne Monroe is near Elkton on a deer hunt.

Fred Bosley left Saturday evening on a hunting trip.

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Stafford and Donna Schools in Session

MOHAWK, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Both Stafford and Donna schools started their year last week. Lester Hufstader and Bert Edgell attended the Masonic lodge in Springfield last week.

Return South
Mrs. Carmen Moore of Los Angeles, Calif., has returned home, taking her daughter, Polly, with her after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blane Anderson.

Wanda Hill, Phyllis Moore, Ellen Weeks and Lyle Stafford are enrolled in the Springfield high school.

HARRISBURG NOTES

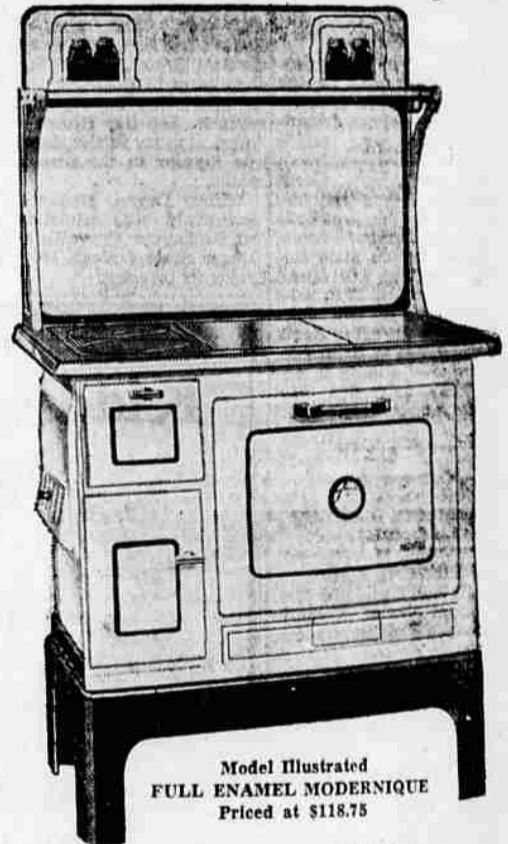
HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Ed Jensen is opening up a machine shop, a branch of the Eugene Oliver shop, in the W. L. Wright garage. He will handle gas and oil and things usually sold in a garage. They will also run a car repairing shop.

Mrs. Mary Jane Black has arrived from San Francisco. She will spend two months at the home of her father, W. F. Elliott.

REMODELS STORE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—(Special)—E. W. Blehm is remodeling his store. He has moved back his partition several feet which gives him considerable more room in front.

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