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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tugman
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FLOOD CONTROL NOT YET SURE

It should be encouraging to the people of the Willamette valley to know that the billion dollar post-war program for flood control is over another hurdle. The U. S. Senate commerce committee has approved the bill which authorizes among other items \$20,000,000 for additional dams in this valley. Fern Ridge and Cottage Grove are finished. Dorena dam on Row river and the Detroit dam on the Santiam will probably be next. But the major dams on the Willamette, the McKenzie and the South Santiam, are still distant although surveys have been made.

There are three vital stages in flood control legislation:

1. Approval by the U. S. Army Engineers, which the Willamette valley system had before the war.
2. Authorization of specific projects, which is the present stage of the measure now in Congress.
3. Appropriation of the money, which is often the real battle.

Washington reports indicate that appropriations may not come easily because of some conflict between reclamationists and irrigationists and those who advocate flood control. Behind this opposition, according to some reports, lies the desire of Interior Secretary Ickes to bring all streams and water sources under Interior Department control.

This valley is not interested in the ambitions of departments; it is vitally concerned in getting its rivers under control so that some of the most valuable land in the United States can be conserved and kept from washing out to sea. We have complete confidence in the Corps of U. S. Army Engineers to plan and build these structures with careful consideration of all the interests which may be directly or indirectly concerned.

We want flood control. We are not interested in political maneuvers. This statement should be transmitted to Washington in plain words.

REVOLT OF SENATOR O'DANIEL

Out of the "revolt of the Southern Colonels" against "the Yankee usurper" (meaning a certain Mr. Roosevelt who has walked off with the South's pet party) has come at least one brilliant "wisecrack" by Texas Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (yep, the demagogue of the flour sacks and hot biscuits). Many people are chuckling over this line which the Hon. Senator pulled in a recent tour of Oklahoma:

"I believe in democracy, and with 130 million people in this nation we need have no fear of running out of Congressmen or Presidents through changing them every six years. I think it no more than fair that after six years' service we permit the members of Congress to come back home and make a living UNDER THE LAWS THEY HAVE PASSED."

There was much else the picturesque Texan said about "the ruling dynasty," its entourage of alleged reformers, and its sinful waste and extravagance. (We shall begin to believe that Southern Democrats have turned a new leaf when some southern states vote Republican). It is this crack about a six-year limit on national office which is interesting.

Will the people, after 16 years of Roosevelt (you see we have no Dewey-eyed optimism) want to put a strict limit on the presidential duration? Will they want to include Congress in this limitation? If so, will that be good or bad for the country?

The answers are not so simple as Senator O'Daniel makes them seem in his glib way. It is true that the worst sin of the Roosevelt administration is not its attempted economic and social reforms, but the use of its unusual power and trust to build up a vast nation-wide political machine. It has literally bribed the public conscience in many sections.

But the remedy is still in the hands of the voters, and it is doubtful if political manipulation will ever be stopped merely by enacting legislation. In states and cities, there is plenty of proof that the short term is no barrier to "gang politics"; often it makes genuine housecleaning more difficult.

And especially in the legislative branch there is much to be said for continuity of service—when you have good men. Oregon owes much to the fact that it kept Charlie McNary on the job in the Senate more than a quarter of a century. It would have worked no hardship on McNary had he been recalled to make a living under the laws which he helped to enact. Obviously there are many in Congress who never should have been sent to Congress, but the remedy is still in the hands of the voters.

From time to time we hear it said that this country should turn to "responsible parliamentary government" on the British pattern. There they have real party responsibility. The premier and cabinet are chosen

from the party which controls the House of Commons. They hold power so long as they hold the confidence of Commons and so long as parliament holds the confidence of the voters. When a British cabinet "falls," they usually "go to the people" for an election.

However, this country is not Britain. What works well there might not work well here. In each nation sound practice tends to evolve out of the experience and the good sense of the people. All of these problems go back to the people. Good government begins at home! So far as we are concerned Texas can keep Sen. O'Daniel and "the biscuits." Much as we dislike much of the Nudeal, we are not quite ready to take the Texas pattern home.

CORRIGAN BASEBALL

In response to fan mail, the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress will introduce reverse base-running at its tournament in Wichita this summer. The announcement states that the innovation will let the batter run to either first or third base, and that it will be possible for runners "to go both ways simultaneously."

The fans, fed up with the wartime brand of legitimate baseball, may think that a Douglas Corrigan version of the game will rouse their jaded spirits. But if they think they're getting a novelty, they're wrong. That "both ways simultaneously" base running was a regular stunt with the Dodgers in the days of Uncle Wilbert Robinson, as any veteran Brooklyn fan will tell you.

Order of the Buggy Ride has received inquiry as to whether there will be cushions for all the "Southern Colonels" now in revolt "agin' that damn Yank in the White House." Oh sure! The Buggy is broad.

Ajax McGurk knows a wise man who went fishing Wednesday, and was completely unaware of "the longest day in the year."

About the only way to keep ants from getting your picnic lunch is to let the cow have it.

There's a perfectly natural reason for all the noise around the house all day long—school's out!

An Illinois dentist kissed a patient and was fined \$50. Don't tell us that didn't hurt!

READER EDITORIAL

OPEN LETTER TO LUMBER WORKERS

To Lumber Workers of the Northwest:
Hey Bill, you at the other end of this falling saw. While we wipe the sweat from our eyes and stretch out a minute to get the kinks out of our legs and backs, let's have a bit of a talk about this threatened walkout. Goin' to vote for it?

"Oh, I dunno; like lots of the other guys, I feel pretty sore about the WLB refusing our demand for another dime or so an hour."

Yeah, I thought maybe you felt that way. We've both worked in the heat of summer and in zero weather up to our waist in the snow, our gloves freezing off our fingers, or in the rain with every bush a soaking mess. So we ought to be able to talk it over.

"Alright, shoot, I'll listen."
You know I just had a weekend out home and kept my ears open to what people are saying, several service men in particular. One of 'em a fine kid who grew up with mine and is just back from three years in the navy. He wears the insignia of a machinist, mate, I-e and service ribbons showing he has been in ten major engagements already. Helped blow up the French and Nazi war ships and forts to cover our landings in Africa, and since then in all the thickest of blasting a way toward Tokyo. He says it's a hot, beastly hellish business; even shore leave on those dirty islands—on the rare occasions you get a few hours of it— isn't something to lick your chops over. "And during the big fights most of us are deep in the ship SEALED IN while we work the machinery. God help us and the rescue squads if we take a bad hit."

What do you all talk about when things ease up? "Oh most everything. The gals, what's goin' on back in the States. I guess it's strikes in war industries that hit us hardest. Most of what we say about them couldn't be printed. That letter from men on the S.S. Coos Bay? Sure. That tells it for most of us. And when we come back we'll swing a voting power of twenty million or better. And that isn't all we'll be swinging. That talk about not enough pay. Well trade with them anytime. Ask any service man who's been overseas along it. They can't tell us \$10.00 a day or better doesn't buy food, clothes and shelter and a nice margin for bonds, some decent fun and so on. Or if it doesn't how in hell are our own families getting along on allotments?"

"Suppose some of the operators are making a good thing of it. Don't surtaxes take a heavy slice of their profits? And wouldn't it be good even for the worker if managements put some by to make jobs when war orders were petering out? Oh, I know there are greedy owners, but we got to think things through past them. Suppose there are some seemingly unfair wage differentials and the like. Even one fox-hole may be hot as blazes and the next one in the shade; one full of mud and malaria and another not so bad. If we stopped fighting while everything was made fair and comfortable, we'd be shot. For us there wouldn't be any 'Please come back to work.'"

"And another thing, when any pressure group bullies the Government into raising pay or profits for the boys already getting \$200 or more to spend and boost prices, our wives, widows, children and orphans are squeezed into a still tougher spot. Inflation, lowered buying power for our dear ones at home; these are the things which get us down. Stop the production of lumber? Why man the boys in the woods can't possibly know what they would do to us. It's like yanking a man out of his hole, taking his gun away from him with a Jap gun already blazing at him."

Well, Bill, I haven't put you to sleep, what do you make of it?

"Nope. I ain't gone to sleep, though I haven't slept too well since thinking about this walkout. I don't rightly understand all the ins and outs of wage differentials and inflation but next time we and the boys get together in the Hall and join in the Salute to the Flag and singing 'God Bless America,' I'm going to say 'Amen' in the only language Hitler and Tojo and the service men and the general public understand—by voting to keep the smoke stacks hot and fighting tools and stuff going to our boys out there without a hitch. I reckon they expect just that. Somehow, I don't want to be ashamed of my union button when these fightingest guys on earth come back."

ALLEN T. OSBORNE,
Eugene, Oregon.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

HOLIDAY BRINGS SEVERAL POSTPONEMENTS

With the Fourth of July holiday scheduled Tuesday, several organizations meeting ordinarily during the fore part of the week have changed events until later. Zonta club is not meeting Tuesday evening, next regular event to be July 19 at the Eugene hotel. Junior chamber of commerce auxiliary has postponed its meeting from next Wednesday evening until the third Wednesday of the month.

All surgical dressings work at the Red Cross will be closed Tuesday only, the holiday. Among groups meeting as usual will be Quota club, its luncheon to be at noon Monday at the Osburn hotel.

SON BORN

A son, Dennis Paul, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Max J. Frye, Thursday, at Sacred Heart general hospital. Lieutenant Frye now is in the central Pacific area. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frye of Eugene. Mrs. Frye is the daughter of Mrs. W. R. Davis of Portland and Paul M. Childers of Ponca City, Okla.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Thomas Bailey has returned from Portland, where she spent the past month visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie L. Doran.

FATHERS HONORED AT CHURCH DINNER

Fathers of men and women in service were honored at a dinner given by the Baptist Service Mothers club at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening, and attended by a hundred persons. Patriotic colors and motifs were used in decoration of the tables and in appointments. W. T. Courtney served as toastmaster, calling upon Mrs. Henry Peck, president of the host group, for an address of welcome and upon Harry Chase for response.

Olaf Hoaglund led group singing as a prelude to the program. Norton Pengra sang a solo, "Beating Up the Channel," (Sanderson), with accompaniment by Miss Virginia Lindley. Mrs. J. F. Mobley gave a reading, "A Little Girl's Essay on Husbands." A quartet number was given by Wilfred Cook, Norton Pengra, Otto Skerries and Clark Devereaux, and P. Waldo Davis played a piano solo a medley of military songs.

Dr. Vance H. Webster, the speaker, took as his topic, "Courage in Christ."

Adventists Sponsor Picnic for July 4

Eugene Seventh-Day Adventist sabbath-school is sponsoring a Fourth of July picnic at Benton Lane park for all Seventh-Day Adventist churches in the Eugene district.

Members of the Eugene, Springfield, Oakridge, Cottage Grove, Royal, Elmira, Blachly, Junction City, and Waverly churches are invited to join in this day of recreation beginning at 10:30 a. m., July 4. Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch and utensils. Ice cream and cold drinks will be sold by the local Dorcas society. After lunch a patriotic program, games for all ages, and swimming, will be featured.

PENICILLIN PLANT MOVED

HILLSBORO, June 30.—(AP)—Dr. William E. Hinds, one of the first general practitioners to produce penicillin, said today he is moving his laboratory from his office to a cannery here to enlarge his production facilities.

Ferns grow 40 feet high and have fronds 20 feet long in Hawaiian National Park.

Buffalo milk is the source of the canned cheese for India's fighting men.

Average coffee ration of the American soldier is 40 cups a month.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS FEATURE AT SHOW

A show, consisting solely of various arrangements, was opened to the public by the Eugene Garden club last week-end.

Console and mantel arrangements were exhibited on tables running each side of the club house. Roses, water lilies, snapdragons, alyssum, poppies, pansies, iris, day lilies, and marigolds were a few of the summer blossoms used in the many arrangements.

Special arrangements using Canterbury bells in blue and lavender shades, sweetpeas in glass bowls, massed pansies, red roses, and madonna lilies cleverly combined with blue and white larkspur were noted among the table displays. One arrangement simulating a May-pole was admired as being particularly adaptable to spring luncheons or children's parties. Green fans in a pair of mid-victorian vases were noted.

In the children's section, Glanice Erickson won the blue ribbon prize with a combination of pink larkspur and salmon geranium. Light blue iris, marguerites, and honeysuckle won red ribbon award for Arlyn Erickson. Jerry Prouditt, with a simple arrangement of rosebuds in a white swan, carried away the white ribbon. Prizes awarded these three juniors were pottery containers with accompanying frogs and molding clay. Honorable mention was given exhibits entered by Marjory Jean Travillon, Lorella Travillon, Bonnie Gay Andreasson, and Louise Andreasson.

Antique or unusual plates owned by various club members were displayed on the plate shelves. Spode, milk glass, hand painted china, English ware, and others made up the collection. A pewter plate 308 years old, a family heirloom, was among these.

The individual collection of blooming cacti and succulents, belonging to Mrs. Samuel Mosher, completely filled one display corner and elicited admiring remarks from those visiting the show.

Preceding the arrangements show, the show committee consisting of Mrs. Arthur Ruhnoldt, Mrs. R. D. Busey, Mrs. R. E. Buck and Mrs. R. L. Cooper entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Naoma Watson. Mrs. Agnes Johnson, district vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Watson, both of Junction City, who acted as judges for the show, and Mrs. J. C. Blinz Eugene Garden club president, were guests. Mrs. George Graves, retiring president of the local club was presented at a recent meeting with an azalea and a rhododendron as an appreciation of her work the past two years. The presentation was made by Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer on behalf of the members. A corsage was also presented.

The following were winners at the recent show:
Blue ribbons: Mrs. George Saunders, Mrs. Fred Broders (4), Mrs. Sam C. Bond, Mrs. A. Ruhnoldt.

Red ribbon: Mrs. T. M. Milford, Mrs. C. Andreasson (3), Mrs. N. Watson, Miss Hazel Fishwood, Mrs. George Saunders.

White ribbon: Mrs. F. Broders (2), Mrs. H. Hobbs (2), Mrs. N. Watson, Miss Harriett Stowe, Mrs. N. Watson, Miss Beryl Deford, Mrs. C. Andreasson, Mrs. E. R. Knollin.

Table Arrangements: Red ribbon, Miss Hazel Fishwood, Mrs. R. L. Cooper (2); white ribbon, Mrs. N. Watson, Mrs. A. Giustina. Wall Vases: Blue ribbon, Mrs. N. Watson; white ribbon, Mrs. R. L. Cooper.

When water mains were installed in Leadville, Col., solder was so scarce that molten silver was used to seal pipe joints.

In some parasitic types of insects, one egg will hatch out a thousand or more offspring.

There were only 328,000 motor trucks in the United States in 1917. At the time of Pearl Harbor, there were 4,811,000.

SKYLINE RIDING CLUB REPORTS MEETING

The Skyline Riding club held its June meeting at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huntington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Hulet assisted.

Swimming, boating, games, riding and contests were enjoyed.

Names of several desiring membership in the club were presented to be acted on at the July meeting which will be under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jacoby.

C. L. AID

Central Lutheran Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Johnson, in Junction City, where luncheon was served at one o'clock. There was large attendance. Mrs. Martin Tengs gave a reading as part of the afternoon program.

The society will meet again in two weeks at the church parish house, with Mrs. John Torkelson, Mrs. Arnold Lindeland and Mrs. Edwin Hanson as hostesses.

HELMETTA CLUB

Nineteen members and a guest sewed for Bundles for America at the meeting of Helmetta club, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening. It was decided to continue meetings of the sewing group of the club, and the next sewing session will be July 6 at the home of Mrs. James Furnish. The club will meet again July 28, the place of meeting to be announced before that time.

STUDY MEXICO

Rural Mexico was the theme of study of the Women's Society for Christian Service of First Methodist church, at its devotional meeting this week. Miss Ruth Baker was the speaker, and work of two missionaries to Mexico, Gertrude Reyes and Mamie Baird, were portrayed by Mrs. Ralph Sutton and Mrs. Flossie Conaway. Mrs. Robert Lemon led devotions, and Mrs. A. H. Norton gave religious current news. Circle Three served the day's luncheons.



FAVORITE—Actress Margie Stewart (above) is credited with being the favorite poster girl of men in the U. S. Army.



BING DOES BIT—David Brockman (left), a native of Holland and musical director of the war savings section of the U. S. Treasury department, wields baton as Bing Crosby makes a recording for the Fifth War Loan drive.

Workers Assured Freedom of Choice

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Workers will have fullest possible "freedom of choice" in accepting jobs offered them by the U. S. employment service or other designated hiring agencies under the new male job controls going into effect July 1, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said.

McNutt sent regional and area WMC directors a statement of policies and standards to follow in which he repeated that compulsory assignment of any worker to any job is not provided for under the new nationwide "controlled referrals" system.

He said while local manpower officials had general power to determine local standards, there are certain minimum standards which they "must" follow. These minimum standards, he said, are:

1. Workers subject to priority referral—being sent to the most essential jobs first—are to have freedom of choice as to the jobs they wish to accept "to the greatest degree consistent with war needs" and employers are to have the same freedom in selecting workers.
2. Workers shall be offered "successive" jobs—one job after another until they accept one—"on the basis of relative urgency of the jobs in the war effort, giving due consideration to the individual's occupational qualifications and his prior rate of pay or earnings."
3. Local manpower officials may, if necessary, set a limit on the number of jobs to be offered a worker. However, no limit may be placed on the number of jobs of equal or greater urgency offered, the number of offers within the limit shall not include jobs which a worker has "good cause" to refuse, and even if a man re-

Dorena Man Accused Of Shooting Heifer

Adrian Caves of Dorena pleaded not guilty in the Eugene justice court Thursday afternoon to a charge of maliciously shooting a heifer, allegedly belonging to Sid Sheets, also of that community. Caves requested a preliminary hearing, which was set for July 6 at 3 p.m. Bail was placed at \$500, which was furnished. The information against the accused was signed by Lonnie Higgenbotham.

Most babies at birth cry in the tone of "C" or "C" sharp.

PIMPLES

Try Cuticura for the prompt relief of externally caused pimples. Cuticura promptly helps soften tips of

BLACKHEADS

for easy removal. Used by many persons, some Acropolis. Buy at your nearest druggist today! Quick! Mildly medicated

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Garrett Appliance Co. Will Be CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAY

from 1 p. m. Saturday July 1st to July 5th



TRY IT TOASTED! Korn's Cracked Wheat Bread

Closed Monday, Tuesday To Give Our Salesfolk A Well-Earned Holiday

The following apparel shops will be closed from 6 o'clock Saturday evening, until 9:15 Wednesday morning, to give our co-workers a holiday.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Ardel's | Hadley's |
| Dorothy Duree | Hermanek's |
| Frager's | Kailes |
| H. Gordon & Co. | Kaufman Bros. |
- The Style Shop

Here's how "women at keep that younger look!"

Working at top speed, as we all do these days, skins often begin to dry and look older. How can busy working women recapture "that younger look"? With many, it can be done. Science has discovered nature's secret that gives the bloom to pretty young skins. The counterpart of this vitalizing substance is called ACTIVOL, found only in ENDOCREME. Activol goes to work beneath the surface, helps to firm tissues, builds cells so that most skins begin to look smoother, fresher. You owe it to yourself to get your jar of Endocrine today. It will only cost you 11¢ a day to use. 30 days supply \$3.30 plus tax.

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