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McCready Named On Banker Council

Lynn S. McCready, president of the First National Bank of Eugene, has been named to the executive council of the American Bankers Assn. His term will be for three years.

The selection, made at Baker Tuesday, wound up a two-day state convention of the Oregon Bankers Assn. Harry L. Clatterbos, Portland, was named president of the Oregon association. Other officers include William C. Christensen, Hillsboro, vice-president, and Max Beck, Milwaukie, treasurer.

New Book Tells Just How Hard US Presidents Have to Work

WASHINGTON — (U.S.) — What does the President of the United States have to do?

Everyone knows he has a hard job. Just how hard it is, few voters appreciate.

His working hours generally are 7 a.m. to midnight—except on nights when he toils "late." He lives in a goldfish bowl as far as his private as well as public life is concerned. Secret service agents never let him out of sight and his personal physician gives him twice daily—or oftener—checkups.

The pressure never ceases: Visitors, mail and problems pour in without respite.

Human Story Told

Merriman Smith, United Press White House correspondent, has undertaken "to show in human factors and in words of as few syllables as possible how the intricate 20th century presidency operates" in his new book, "A President Is Many Men."

Avoiding the legalistic side of the story, Smith endeavors to highlight and describe the office now sought so eagerly by a host of candidates.

Tells Details

"It is the story of the night President Jackson's guests ate nearly a ton of cheese at the White House; how some of the most distinguished world figures are not above stealing White House silver for souvenirs; the story of what Thomas Jefferson called life in 'splendid misery'." Smith said in a foreword to his book.

Back of the President moves an army of advisers, secretaries, experts, "idea men," "insiders" and workmen of all kinds.

Mainly by anecdote and allusion to the striking or bizarre historical facts, Smith gives a lively picture of this army in action. Dozens of anonymous but powerful figures are brought to the surface and the author gently exposes their methods.

It's extremely hard for the President to amuse himself. A dance or dinner party turns into a rigorously programmed affair at which he, his wife and family are apt to be prize exhibits, and in which they must follow strictly formalized procedure. A trip finds his

every mile recorded in a special White House book, endless arrangements involved, and urgent communications dogging him at every step.

Bound by Tradition

The President is bound by tradition and rule in many, many ways. He was not even allowed to help himself to a "snack" out of the White House ice-box under a rule that he must not touch anything but absolutely fresh food. Franklin D. Roosevelt finally shattered that obviously antiquated rule.

The President has many things no millionaire could buy, to be sure. His private plane and private railway car are far beyond any private individual's dreams. His prestige and power defy exact limitation. And his wife can indulge herself in various ways, if she wishes: Mrs. Coolidge drank two quarts of orange juice daily while she was in the White House. In the round, however, the White House makes a poor sort of home. Smith recounts as indicative of life there the story of "Sisile" and "Buzzie," the Roosevelt grandchildren, who once took some aluminum serving trays to use as sleds because no one had remembered to get them real ones.

Wheat Boom Makes Dreams Come True

ALFALFA, Okla. — (U.S.) — The home they have dreamed of since they were childhood sweethearts is now a reality for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Willis. They have five children to share it.

The hard-working young couple was able to build the \$30,000 ultra-modern farm after riding to prosperity on the wheat boom.

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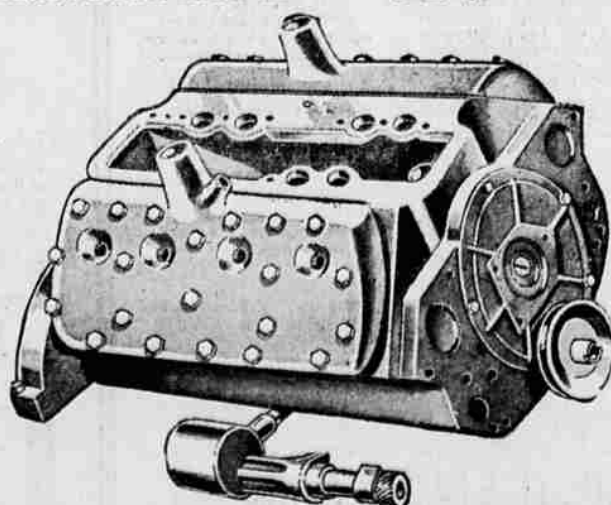
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