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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

Cures for Kidnaping

Dr. Carleton Simon, criminologist, advances the thought in a Chicago address that refusal of the families and associates of kidnaped persons to pay ransoms demanded by those engaged in this form of racketeering is the surest way to end such rackets, asserting that kidnapers would be quick to "abandon a business which paid no dividends." But because he has ignored the human element of affection and a desire to protect sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, mothers, fathers, wives, husbands and dear friends from injury and possible death there is little hope that Dr. Simon's remedy can be applied to the problem that the nation is facing.

Kidnaping is a crime and must be dealt with as such, but with its rapid growth the machinery for coping with it is lacking. There is a recognized need for more drastic penalties and for more efficient police organizations with which to fight it. Experience has demonstrated that local police for obvious reasons, no matter how efficient and incorruptible, cannot be expected to meet the demands of the situation. Such punishment as the death sentence handed out to one Kansas City gangster convicted of complicity in a kidnaping, if more generally applied, would have a salutary effect in discouraging this type of crime. The death penalty should be universally prescribed for these criminals who coldly and deliberately plan to capitalize upon the greatest of all human emotions. The scope of the racket also demands the organization of a national or international police organization to combat it. In the federal secret service, which has made mail robberies, counterfeiting and the like comparatively rare forms of crime by its efficiency in "getting its man," there exists a promising nucleus for such an organization extensive enough to provide protection and secrecy for its operatives.

It is easy for cold blooded theorists to advocate the refusal to pay ransoms as a remedy, but when the safety of loved ones is endangered the sacrifice even of entire life savings seems a cheap price to pay for their safe return. America should not be ready to so glibly admit inability to enforce its laws and protect its citizens.

Funds for the Santiam

Appraised of a concerted movement in Marion and Polk counties and in those portions of central Oregon which will be materially benefited by the opening of a shorter and better route than now exists between that portion of the state and Portland and the seacoast, to secure greater recognition for the North Santiam forest highway in the allocation of federal forest funds, proponents of the South Santiam state highway are protesting and asking diversion of these funds to their project.

Neither the people of Marion or Polk county, nor of central Oregon nor those in Portland who have joined in urging early completion of the North Santiam road have any desire to block completion of the South Santiam project. But they do object to the diversion of funds which should go to the North Santiam for work on the entire route.

The two roads come within two entirely different categories. The North Santiam is a forest highway, financed entirely by allocations of federal forest road money and funds contributed by Marion county voluntarily. Not one cent of state highway money has been spent on it, nor is the use of state money being asked. Marion county has spent close to three quarters of a million dollars of its own funds in developing the road to its present stage.

The South Santiam road is a primary state highway on the federal aid map. It is classified as a road to be built out of state and general federal aid funds, for which the North Santiam is not eligible. Champions of the northern route have not objected to the allocation of some three millions of dollars of state and federal money to the South Santiam, nor are they inclined to protest what further allocations of these moneys the highway commission may choose to make to the southern road.

There is now pending distribution in Oregon of a million dollars of federal forest highway funds, and those advocating completion of the North Santiam route are protesting the diversion of their just portion of this, the only federal road money available for the work, to projects which are eligible to construction out of other funds.

Successor To Bench Will Be Named Soon

Appointment of a successor to Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, who died Sunday, will not be made until later in the week, the executive office announced today.

Senator D. L. Eddy of Roseburg has been mentioned as one of those under consideration for the appointment.

Dog Bites Infant

Stanton—The 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Minton suffered severe lacerations on his neck when a vicious dog owned by the Wintens bit him. Dr. Brewer put several stitches in the wounds.

VACATION IN ORDER

Silverton—The primary department of the Methodist Sunday school will take a vacation through the month of August. Mrs. Edson Comstock is primary superintendent. Assisting teachers are Mrs. Albert Grindle, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. M. S. Chandler, Mrs. Ed Given and Mrs. George Brewer.

KESTERS AT COAST

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kester are spending the week at Newport. Their children, Patsy and Ernest, are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCusiston of Falls City.

Victor Point—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Alexander and daughter Patricia were Sunday dinner guests at the Philip Fischer home. Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Union Hill were afternoon visitors at the Fischer home.

Mill City People

Motor To Resort

Mill City—A number of local families chose the Breitenbach mineral springs as a spot for picnicking and swimming Sunday. One group included Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Olin and family, Mrs. P. L. Dille of Portland, Rev. and Mrs. Vincent Gowen of the Philippines, Mrs. W. W. Allen and family, Miss Jean Frazier of Portland and Mrs. Charles Gentry and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Rafael of San Francisco and Mrs. Fanny MacMasters of Portland made up the party.

Another group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Allen and sons, Arthur and Ralph, Miss Merle Chesnut, Miss Elsie Plambeck, Keltion Butler of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cline and family and Mrs. Virginia Letellier.

A fourth group included Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Collins of Gates, Mrs. Albert Grindle, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. M. S. Chandler, Mrs. Ed Given and Mrs. George Brewer.

MRS. LYONS HONORED
Silverton—During the visit in Silverton of Mrs. I. B. Lyons at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Blackerby entertained informally at tea with Miss John Wilson and granddaughter, Jean Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Range, Mrs. H. J. Iverson, Mrs. T. W. Riches, Mrs. R. L. Gourlie and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson as guests for the afternoon.

Victor Point—Miss Lucille Archibald is spending some time as house guest of relatives in Seattle.

BEAVERS EXPECT TO REACH TOP REDS EXPENSE

The hustling Portland Beavers, strengthened by replacements from the Philadelphia Athletics when replacements were needed and just a half game behind the top-bracket Sacramento club, will play another series at home this week.

The Mission Reds will provide meat expected to fatten the Beavers. Spencer Abbott recently received Tony Freitas, southpaw who went to the Athletics from Sacramento, and can use him nicely. Portland has started its real drive to repeat its pennant victory of 1932.

Sacramento, the surprise club of the league, has clung tenaciously to the lead for a considerable time and Lew Moreing thinks his organization is sound enough to keep on clinging. The Senators open a series at Seals stadium, San Francisco, tonight. The Seals have not been formidable, but completely reversed their form last week in winning five out of seven from Oakland, while Sacramento dropped a 4 to 3 series decision to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles and Hollywood will probably remain within striking distance of the leaders this week. The Angels will again be on their home lot, with Oakland opposing. Hollywood goes to Seattle.

The Seals, Oaks, Missions and Indians are hopelessly out of the flag chase.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
BY PAUL MALLON
(Continued from Page 1)

being made. No paper currency need be issued.

That is why you expect a tax reduction next year. Also a very substantial reason for expecting dollar revaluation early in the fall.

Mr. Roosevelt makes a point to tell most of his callers how ill treasury secretary Woodin has been.

The president informed one recent guest that Woodin nearly died twice from the atreptococcus infection in his throat. He also denies all rumors of Woodin's resignation at every opportunity.

That does not change the situation. It should make the resignation easier when it comes.

Restraint—Huey Long is not breaking with the administration just yet. The Roosevelt cabinet found that out during his recent visit.

They have figured out that Long is too smart a politician to break with a man as popular as Mr. Roosevelt. At least not until the auspices are more favorable.

Huey would rather make it appear that the President is coming around to his view.

Headlining—Johnston's Detroit trip was not exactly a case of the mountain going to Mahomet. He knew he could sign the auto manufacturers any time he wanted. The trip merely afforded greater publicity.

The New York bankers' statement was in the same category. No one here believes the banks will grant easier credits to N. R. A. members. They could not afford to.

The only concrete effect of their agreement will be in publicity.

Entertaining—Mr. Roosevelt has another little indirect way of showing confidence in subordinates who are moping or under criticism. He makes a display of inviting them somewhere with him.

When Mr. Woodin's connection with the Morgan stock lists first broke, Mr. Roosevelt invited him on a week-end yachting trip.

Now Secretary Hull is to be entertained with Mrs. Hull at Hyde park.

Notes—The move against Teagle brought charges from the government officials who have found it difficult to get an oil production agreement. They have long blamed most of their oil troubles on him.

The Baby Bond issue scheme is being tried out as an experiment. If amount of \$50 allotments in the current \$500,000 issue, there will be plenty more of them offered in later issues. The treasury has been leery of the Baby Bond plan since it failed in the Hoover administration.

The senators had an excellent chance to take a free junket to the far east, but backed out at the last minute. Politicians have to be careful these days.

Continuation Of— Urschel Released

—From Page One

days of anxiety over her husband's safety, sat with him as he talked with reporters. Also present were his son, Charles, Jr., 17, his arms clasped about his father, and Mrs. Urschel's son, Tom Slick, Jr., 15.

The wealthy oil man said he had slept little while he was held captive.

"The time seemed terribly long," he said. "The days seemed to drag on forever."

"We got along fine," he related, smiling. "They told me, 'We don't want to make this any more difficult than we have to. If you fight, we will have to mistreat you. If you don't, we will get along.'"

"They gave me cigars, but they were not my brand."

Valley View—Mrs. Neil Zearing returned to her home in Los Angeles, Friday after spending several weeks with the Small families of this community and in Silverton. Mrs. Sander Johnson and two daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen, returned to their home in the McLaughlin district Friday from a three days' visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moser in Dallas.

Yew Park Defeated By Mehama, 9 to 6

The Mehama baseball team won from the Yew Park Cubs at Mehama Sunday by a score of 9 to 6. Yew Park was the lead up to the 8th inning when five hits and an error brought in five runs for Mehama. Battery for Mehama: Johnson and Pink; Yew Park: Weisner, Sherrill, Lewis and Kerber. Yew Park will play the C.C.C. team from near Mehama on Leslie field next Sunday afternoon.

YANKEES TRIM SENATORS' LEAD

(By the Associated Press)

The Washington Senators and New York Yankees have wound up their crucial four-game series with honors even and the Senators clinging desperately to a sinking lead.

Beaten back in their first two attempts to storm the Senators' ramparts, the Yankees made it two in a row over the leaders yesterday as Babe Ruth led an 18 hit assault that gave Joe McCarthy's world champions a 13-9 victory and cut the Senators' lead to one game, just what it had been before the series opened last Thursday.

Walter Stewart, Senator southpaw who had stopped the Yankees cold in the first game of the series, was hit hard from the start and finally retired in considerable disorder in the midst of a seven run rally in the fourth inning that definitely settled the issue.

Bob Burke came in to find the bases fully populated but Ruth solved that problem immediately with a smashing triple off the center field wall. The Babe, who also collected two doubles and a single during the afternoon, later scored the seventh run of the inning on a fielder's choice.

Continuation Of—
Kidnap Racket
—From Page One

lating Moley's office as assistant secretary of state had to the kidnaping campaign. He replied Moley was an expert in crime study and had been called on for his advice. He said Moley was continuing as assistant secretary of state.

Meanwhile, an early visit is expected here from Secretary Hull who is returning from the London economic conference. Advance reports say he is going to do some talking about his relations with Moley.

Getting down to business again today, despite the terrific heat, the president aimed the wool textile code providing a 40 hour week and minimum wages of \$14 in the north and \$13 in the south. It is effective August 14. It is expected to put 27,000 additional employees to work.

Every importance was attached to the anti-kidnaping conference by the president. He is known to favor and to be organizing a super-police force—a sort of national Scotland Yard—to go to work with state and local authorities against kidnaping.

There is some speculation here whether Moley may be given the special assignment of drafting the new federal legislation desired to aid the government in fighting kidnaping and that he also will be asked to work out with the state governments the uniform system which the president wants to enable a uniform system which the president wants to enable a uniform attack on the racket.

In all likelihood, such an assignment probably would transfer Moley to the department of justice but Moley and the White House very recently insisted that he would continue as assistant secretary of state with offices close to Hull.

Continuation Of—
Girl Visitor
—From Page One

the Fort Vannoy district not far from the Weston home.

Grants Pass, Aug. 1 (P)—Bloody kidnaping threats that lead Mrs. Adah Weston, Grants Pass, hop producer, and farmers to make up a dummy package of "money" and place it in a mail box near her home, brought the capture shortly before 1 o'clock this morning of the extortion perpetrator.

Floundering about in the brush of the upper river road where they had lain in wait more than two hours, the officers seized a figure that approached the box, seized the "money" and broke into a run, substituting it to discover their captive was Clarence Bentley, 16-year-old son of D. F. Bentley of the Fort Vannoy district not far from Mrs. Weston's home.

The husky, red-headed youth put up a fight, it was declared, this morning by Sheriff Ernest Lister, to whom Mrs. Weston had appealed when she received the kidnap threats against her daughter. Fortunately, Lister said, none of the shots fired at the would-be extortionist took effect while he was racing the officers through the brush in his attempts to escape.

"Follow directions and I will see that no harm will be done to you by my men," the letter received by Mrs. Weston began. "Now if you say anything about this to police or if it comes out in the papers your life will be short if we have to wait 10 years or more and if you don't do what I ask you or your daughter will be kidnaped and held for five thousand dollars or not come back."

"Now you are supposed to bring us five hundred dollars in five one hundred dollar bills and leave it in W. L. Chapin's mail box between George Eaton's and Mrs. Sotter's on the Hill road," the letter declared, and it was signed by "Blackjack," leader of the Roaring Fork gang, which the writer indicated consisted of "twenty-one men."

The actual capture was made by a group consisting of the sheriff, District Attorney Sherman S. Smith and three state police.

Kapok exported from Java last year had a total weight of 6,074 tons.

ONE MAN STORES PERMITTED TO DISPLAY EAGLE

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Owners of small stores who lend their shops by themselves and have no employees were granted permission today to display the N.R.A. sign of the blue eagle.

Many such shopkeepers had feared they might be placed at a disadvantage in competing with larger establishments which had come under the voluntary re-employment agreement and were displaying the emblem.

In order to obtain the blue eagle, however, the one-man stores must sign the agreement the same as stores with many clerks.

The minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of course will not apply in such cases as the storekeeper who has no employees. Other sections of the agreement, such as the pledge to refrain from profiteering, will be binding.

Coincident with this ruling, the N.R.A. asked the public to deal fairly with employers who are striving to comply with the agreement but find it difficult to effect quickly the readjustments which they must make before they can display the blue eagle. The N.R.A. recognized that it is hard for some small stores, particularly those with only one or two employees, to make the readjustments in hours at once.

Following receipt of several complaints of unfair use of the blue eagle in advertising, the N.R.A. called attention to the fact that the insignia is the property of the government, and may be used only by authority of the N.R.A. It asked the cooperation of newspapers in preventing use of the emblem in advertisements of companies which have not complied with the re-employment agreement.

RAIN DELAY WORK ON MEXICAN ROAD

Mexico City (AP)—The Pan-American highway from Monterey to Mexico City will be impossible to motor traffic until the rainy season ends next November or December, according to observers who have inspected the road recently. It had been hoped to put it in satisfactory shape for American automobile tourists' use this summer.

Under the handicap which the rain imposes, construction work is proceeding steadily. Approximately 30,000 men are employed.

The increasing popularity of Monterey among motorists from the southwestern states of the U. S. is an indication of the number who probably will visit Mexico City once the highway is completed. The road from Laredo to Monterey is hard-surfaced.

Meanwhile, the communications department has announced that other trunk highways will be constructed as quickly as the government, in co-operation with the states affected, can apply the necessary funds. In order to increase the mileage of the other proposed highways, the standard width of paving has been reduced from 18 to 12 feet.

Continuation Of—
Farm Relief
—From Page One

the question of legality of President Roosevelt's emergency program to boost the prices of farm products will be left for the supreme court to decide.

The Independent Milk Distributors operate milk depots in the Chicago metropolitan area and are distinguished from other milk distributors because they sell milk only on a "cash and carry" basis and do not deliver. Because of this feature peculiar to their group they contend they can sell milk cheaper than companies that deliver and at the same time keep up high quality.

Under the code that went into effect today, however, the "cash and carry" group would be forced to abide by a minimum price of 10 cents a quart the same as the companies that deliver from door to door.

Don N. Geyer, acting milk administrator under the code, and Dwight H. Green, U. S. district attorney, were named defendants in the petition filed today.

To aid in interpreting constitutional law, the crux of the dispute the independents have retained Albert Langellut, professor of administrative law at Northwestern University.

GUEST AT LOAR HOME
Silverton—Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Loar have as their house guest for a few weeks, Mrs. S. E. Richardson of San Diego, Calif. Many social pleasures are being arranged in honor of Mrs. Richardson who formerly made her home here.

STEPS UPON NEEDLE
Silverton—Mrs. Clarence Morley stepped on a needle at her home Friday and was unable to remove a broken portion that penetrated the bone. A surgical operation was necessary.

GUESTS AT HENNING'S
Gervais—Mrs. John Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henning and Miss Martha Plagg of Lodi, Cal., were here to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Henning.

Stayton—Norman Lyman of Denver is visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. Harold Lyman and Mrs. Lyman.

Woodburn—W. H. Baillie, examination of operators and chauffeurs, will be at the city hall Monday, August 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to examine those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars.

WELCOMING THE VISITING HOOVER MEN when they call

Don't let the Hoover representatives go without showing you the greatest cleaner values of the year—the new Silver Jubilee Hoovers—more efficient, lower priced and easier than ever to buy. If you want to be sure of a place on their limited list, telephone so that we can arrange for you to have a home demonstration at the hour most convenient to you. No obligation. Special Terms on Hoovers, complete with dusting equipment, while the Hoover men are here.

HOOVERS INSPECTED FREE! While the Hoover representatives are in town, have your Hoover inspected and adjusted without charge. Replacements at lowest cost.

The HOOVER Coff Electric Inc.

347 Court Street Phone 9119

It Beats... as it Sleeps... as it Cleans

COACH 21-day limit \$60.50 Roundtrip

TOURIST 21-day limit \$70.50 Roundtrip

FIRST CLASS 21-day limit \$80.50 Roundtrip

FIRST CLASS Out, 31 limit \$90.50 Roundtrip

● A free ticket through California? It sounds incredible, but it's true! For not 10 more rail fare than those listed above, you can swing south on S.P. through San Francisco and Los Angeles, then to Chicago for the World's Fair, and back on a northern line. Stopover anywhere.

Southern Pacific

Pass. Depot 12th & Oak St.—Phone 4408

Ship Aground But No Damage Is Done

Astoria, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber company's steam freighter, Hanley, bound from Longview for New York with a lumber cargo, grounded in the Columbia river near Brookfield, Wash., before dawn today.

Indications were the ship had bumped on sand and was probably little, if any, damaged. The coast guard cutter Red Wing was dispatched from Astoria, and the tug Portland of the Port of Portland fleet was called.

The Hanley was built at San Francisco in 1920. She is 440 feet long and of 4825 net tons.

'GIRL IN 419' ROMANTIC ONE

"The Girl in 419," a romantic drama set against the background of a police emergency hospital, has been booked for the Elsinore theater Wednesday and Thursday.

James Dunn and Gloria Stuart have the leading roles, and the supporting cast is headed by David Manners, Jack LaRue, Shirley Grey, Johnny Hines and William Harrison. B. P. Schulberg produced the picture for Paramount.

"The Girl in 419" centers around the young physician who heads the police division of an emergency hospital in a large city, and around a girl who is picked up half dead from a beating and brought back to life by the former's skilled care. The roles are played by Dunn and Miss Stuart, respectively.

All the excitement and humor of the day's routine in the receiving ward of an emergency hospital are crammed into "The Girl in 419."

RATTLERS DON'T GIVE SURE WARNING

Post, Tex. (AP)—Rattlesnakes don't always rattle a warning before they strike, says J. E. Adams, who has hunted them for 10 years.

A rattler will run a few yards from trouble, then turn and fight until he is dead, Adams has observed. Young snakes will run into the mouths of their mother when frightened, he said.

During his 10 years at the dangerous sport Adams has had many of the poisonous snakes strike at him, but none ever has bitten him. Many have brushed his head or his hand as they struck and missed.

His only weapon is a seven-foot pole with a hook on one end and two prongs on the other. He catches the snakes for museums, circuses or laboratories. It is no trouble for him to get a dozen or so of them.

He carries no serum for emergency in case he is bitten. His pocket knife would be his only medicine—to "salvage" the affected part and let the poison out.

Most Powerful of Locomotives Tested

Deer Lodge, Mont. (AP)—Tests now are being made of what Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway engineers term the most powerful locomotive in the world, an electric engine powered with 16,000 horsepower.

The locomotive, geared to a freight speed of 40 miles per hour, is expected to cut three and one-half hours' running time from schedules over the 440 miles of track in the company's Rocky mountain division. In this division the route crosses the continental divide five times.

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