

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon

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

Food for Thought

Concluding a hearing on the relocation of the route of the west side Pacific highway through or around the city of McMinnville, Chairman Henry F. Cabell of the highway commission yesterday stated a formula for determining how and when local congestion reaches a point justifying the commission in constructing by-pass routes that leave cities and towns off the main traffic arteries. Said Mr. Cabell in effect:

When the hazards to through traffic become so great, by reason of local congestion or the financial impracticability of building adequate roadways through cities, as to out-weigh community trade advantages and the consideration of investments made which are wholly or in part dependent upon their continued location on main highways, the commission feels itself justified in the interests of all of the people of the state in by-passing such cities and towns.

The statement by Chairman Cabell is the first official declaration by the highway commission of a policy to be followed in the solution of a problem which in some parts of the state is becoming acute; which involves the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars on needed highway improvements that may prove adequate or inadequate to the needs of the future. It constitutes a declaration from the commission that it does not feel justified in spending the money of all of the people of the state upon costly improvements which are principally local in their benefits.

Probably Mr. Cabell is too far advanced in his study of highway problems and their solution to secure the immediate approbation of public opinion, which for the lack of a state-wide viewpoint is chiefly motivated by selfish local considerations and influence. But he has given community interests something to think about in planning their parts in a coordinated plan of highway development.

With the phenomenal growth of motor vehicle transportation the time is rapidly approaching when there must be a segregation of local and through traffic on primary highways, and those cities which look ahead and anticipate the demands of 10 or 20 years hence in their planning will be best served in the future.

Germany's Plight

Reports of the department of commerce, summarizing economic and financial conditions in Germany show that the country faces a serious crisis. The improvement in business and increase in employment under Hitler has been brought about by the German rearmament program financed by heavy borrowing and it is becoming more difficult to borrow, despite the seizure of industries and centralization of banking.

The March Commerce reports say that the financial burden is growing and the strain on the Reich's finances intensified, that the short term borrowing of the past three years has practically exhausted liquid resources of savings banks, commercial banks and other credit houses. Contractors and manufacturers working on government orders, are obliged to keep these bills for a specified period and not to pass them on for rediscount to their banks.

Last week's Commerce report summarizes the situation as follows:

Foreign exchange resources, even to pay for necessary food imports, have been scanty, and the gold reserve has recently reached an all time low that deprives it for significance as a backing for the currency. The long prosecution of present economic policies has brought with it higher prices, a scarcity of essential commodities, the practical monopolization of the capital market for state purposes and pressure upon security values. Unemployment is provided relief by the stimulus to industry arising out of rearmament. It is becoming more difficult to control prices, especially under the growing burden of taxation, the rising price of raw material and the necessity to increase freight rates in order to ease the deficit burden of the railways.

Hitler's rattling of the sabre and threat to peace, have effectively cut off foreign loans and Germany seems drifting toward another era of fiat inflation which will hasten economic and financial collapse, and spell the doom of Hitlerism.

No Menace Raised

President Roosevelt has taken the decision of the supreme court invalidating the Guffey coal act quite philosophically, stating that only answer was to keep on trying to reach the objectives of that law and that the split decision holding the act an unconstitutional invasion of state's rights was going to be of great information and educational value.

The purpose behind the coal act, the president said, was to remedy a difficult situation in a major industry. Both employers and miners agreed on a general method to improve the industry as a whole and that an honest effort of 85 percent of the operators and nearly all the miners had been made to carry these objectives into effect.

There will be little satisfaction in these remarks to those who seek to capitalize the sanctity of the constitution for political effect and strive to depict any amendment to make it fit existing conditions as destructive of the organic law—and this despite the fact that it has been amended some 21 times with other amendments pending. It is a great disappointment to republicans and liberty leaguers to find that the president does not propose amendments now to permit desired reforms.

It shows that Mr. Roosevelt is not the "dangerous radical" his opponents would like to make people believe and that he seeks to accomplish needed reforms within the limits the court sets, rather than attempt to change the constitution or curtail powers of the court. If they cannot be accomplished without, eventually amendments will be offered, no matter who is president, forced by necessity for common welfare.

GUESTS AT ZENA

Zena—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stephens had as their guests over the week-end, the Misses Olga Horten and Margaret Dickson and Mrs. Horten's brother, Theodore Horten, all of Portland. The Horton family moved from Zena to Portland about a year ago.

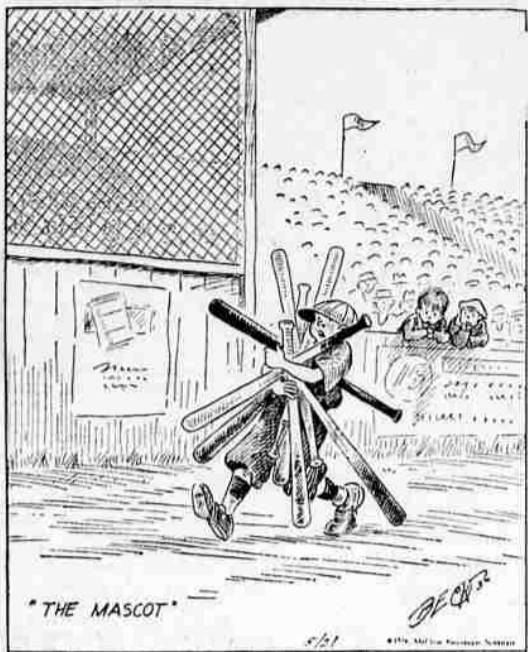
CLUB PICNIC PLANNED

Clear Lake—The Ladies' Improvement club will hold its annual picnic for husbands and families Sun-

day on Clear Lake school grounds. Each member and family is urged to attend with well-filled baskets. Mrs. Stoik, president, is planning various games.

Mebama—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teeters and family moved to Glendale, Sunday. Mr. Teeters has been employed there for some time. Mrs. Teeters was a member of the Willing Workers club and will be greatly missed by the group as she has been a faithful worker there.

Life's Big Moments



Ninth Anniversary of Lindy's Flight Which Changed French Opinion

Paris, May 21 (AP)—Nine years ago today, France experienced a complete change in her feeling for the United States. The change was caused by one man, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. He reached here May 21, 1927, after the first solo flight across the Atlantic. But there were no official celebrations of the feat today.

Back of the story of Lindbergh's triumphant reception, back of the most glorious night Paris has known since the armistice, lies one of the most romantic, if little known, stories of Franco-American relations.

In April, 1927, France was in the midst of one of her periodic anti-American waves. The pride of her people had been hurt by the debt settlement which had been swallowed with difficulty.

The franc had gone to smash and had been rescued by Poincare only through stern and often harsh measures. French aviation records had dropped, one after another, into American hands. To cap all, Nungesser and Goll had been lost in a hazardous flight to America.

So bitter were some people that in the streets of Paris there even was talk that Nungesser and Goll had been killed in America to hide their exploit.

The week before Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, an American flag displayed on the building of the newspaper Matin had been hauled down to avoid friction with the crowds gathered in the street.

Then, somehow, as Lindbergh, oblivious of the terrific thunder of acclaim that was to greet him, steadily approached Paris, there came a change in popular feeling.

Crowds began gathering in the twilight at Le Bourget, buzzing with speculation on the character of this unknown American who suddenly had caught the world's imagination.

News of his passage over Ireland, the swift flight from Cherbourg where thousands of American tourists can read a commemorative plaque, brought ten thousands to the field, eager to catch a glimpse of him.

By 10 o'clock at night every inch of space was filled and many thousands crowded as closely as they could the six-foot iron fence around the airport.

Just after 10 p. m. came the drone of a motor. Searchlights picked up the plane, bathed it with silver light, and followed it to the ground. It was Lindbergh.

The crowd surged forward, swept down the fence, and poured across the field.

Even before it had seen him, Paris forgot its anti-American feeling, and took Lindbergh to its heart. The rest followed like a fairy-tale. Lindbergh's modesty completed the picture. From that day to this, France never has wavered in its love for the young American.

As all of the projects for which money was set aside today have been approved by the corps of engineers and detailed plans for them drawn up, actual work is expected to begin shortly.

The allotments included:		
	New	Main-
	Work	tenance
Cook Bay Oregon	\$184,000	\$58,400
Yacouina Bay and Harbor, Oregon	49,000	
Columbia river at the mouth, Oregon and Washington	141,000	15,000
Skippanon Channel, Oregon	400,000	4,000
Columbia River and Tillamette Rivers below Yamhill River, Oregon	81,000	
Willamette River above Portland and Yamhill River, Oregon	88,000	
Willamette Falls Canal, Oregon	36,000	
Plan, First Portland District	79,000	
Examining Surveys and Contingencies (General)	50,000	
First Portland District	15,400	
Cascades Canal, Columbia River, Oregon	2,425,000	
Columbia River at Bonneville, Oregon	19,300	
The Dalles-Celilo Canal, Columbia River, Ore.	316,000	
Butte at Mouth of Snake River, Oregon and Washington	316,000	
Examining Surveys and Contingencies (General) Second Portland District	33,000	

Greene turned its import surplus of 1934 into an export surplus last year.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, May 21.—Men who really know what is going on in the republican campaign have suspected for some weeks that Senator Borah will not permit his name to go before the republican convention in Cleveland.

The Ohio primary is what convinced them. When Borah got no more than five delegates from the state which mothers presidents, it became evident that he was rapidly becoming an orphan.

Since then, the inside belief has developed that practically all of Mr. Borah's friends have come around to the undeniable logic of that deduction, and, furthermore, have made preparations accordingly.

His wisest associates believe a withdrawal will leave him as a bigger figure than a quixotic encounter with a steam roller.

Explosives!—It has likewise long been murmured among the men who mold for votes that a cache of anti-Landon ammunition would be touched off by someone other than Mr. Borah in person. A man close to Senator Borah has been accumulating political evidence against the Kansas governor for some months.

The able Idahoan has hinted at some of it in his speeches. The munition cache is supposed to include such things as a school class photograph showing Mr. Landon as a boy in the same class with an oil man whose name is now considered political anathema. Another more or less explosive item is said to be a quotation from a Standard Oil man favoring Landon 100, 100 to one.

Still others are Landon quotations in 1934 favorable to the Roosevelt program, etc., etc.

The best guess here still is that Borah will eventually find that Landon will come closer to representing principles in which he is interested than any other candidate.

Lesson—Senator Borah's experience in the republican primaries proves again what hard politicians have known for a long time, namely, that primaries are not elections. They are organization mass meetings. In general only people functionally connected within parties take the trouble to express their preferences. The best organization always has the edge.

Senator Borah had no organization this time, but, on the other side of the political fence, President Roosevelt had. That fact man accounts, at least in part, for the tremendous votes Mr. Roosevelt has accumulated in some states where he was running against nobody, and in other states, only against Col. Breckenridge.

Box Score—Competent legal scores have computed the line-up of the supreme court on the Guffey coal case in the following simple box score:

Six to nothing against the constitutionality of the federal move to fix hours and wages in the coal industry, with three justices ducking the issue. Probable stand: Nine to nothing against that idea.

Four to nothing for the constitutionality of the federal move to fix prices in the coal industry, with five not ruling on that point. Probable line-up: Nine to nothing for that phase.

Six to three against the constitutionality of the federal effort to enforce economic policies by penalty taxes.

Note—The court probably stands unanimously on the ground that congress can levy any kind of tax for a constitutional purpose, but cannot levy taxes for an unconstitutional purpose.

Plot?—News prowlers suspected a plot when Mr. Roosevelt appointed his house tax bill author to the board of tax appeals. Perhaps the president wanted to get away from the bill composed partly by his chief author, Sam B. Hill of Washington. Possibly Mr. Hill was insisting on too radical phases of the bill.

Probably, it was nothing so important. Mr. Hill's term on the board will be 12 years. He is now 61 years old, of judicial temperament, and facing a primary and a

re-election campaign. In his district, the Townsends are annoying if not important. The human element explains more Washington mysteries than do imagined plots. Note—Tom Cullen would ordinarily take up Hill's pen and post as head of the house revenue drafters, but he is a Tammany democrat, which is to say not exactly a new deal democrat. Hence, the job may go to Mr. Vinson of Georgia, unofficially if not officially.

Legal Autopsy—The relief setback in the local court of appeals did not worry the new dealers much. They did not even take the trouble to rush up to congress, immediately and change the language of the pending relief bill to conform to the decision. They may do it later, when they get around to it.

Thus, the holding of last year's settlement allowance unconstitutional is likely to be only a coner's verdict on a dead issue, for all practical purposes.

SENATORS ENJOY CHAT WITH F. D.

Washington, May 21 (AP)—A three-hour White House conference between President Roosevelt and a group of senators generally designated as liberals broke up early today with participants insisting politics was not mentioned.

"A general chat," was the description given to the long session by the senators.

They declared that among the subjects under discussion were economics, government, rural electrification, the supreme court, and the Guffey decision. The effect of sun spots on the weather also was mentioned, said Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wisc).

Others in the conference were Senators Wagner (D-N.Y.), Wheeler (D-Mont.), Schwellenbach (D-Web.) Milton (D-Ind.), Norris (R-Neb.) and Shipstead (D-Minn.). Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school, a presidential consultant, was there also, but Norris said he was just "a listener."

Shipstead recalled that something had been said about the supreme court's decision which invalidated the Guffey coal control act, but the Farmer-Labor senator could not remember what it was.

Prior to the meeting some senators expressed the opinion the president wanted to talk informally with "liberals" of various parties and sections of the country on campaign matters.

JOB INSURANCE PAYMENTS POUR IN

Payment of \$136,500 from 3,000 employers under the unemployment insurance act, representing a monthly payroll of almost \$4,000,000, was received by the unemployment commission here up to last night, but today's mail included more than 400 letters from others as the final date for payment ended last night.

The commission announced it would be unable to compute the total figures for several days, as well as the number of employees represented by the payments, since the office was swamped with work. The cashier of the department, estimated more than 2,000 employers were yet to be heard from, and a 30-day grace period would be allowed for the payments for the first four months.

Most of the larger firms are making payments under protest, announcing they believed the federal social security act, under which the state law was enacted, was unconstitutional. No action was contemplated in Oregon, but firms were awaiting final disposition of several cases in eastern states, the commission announced.

Egypt's land-debt problem is becoming easier.

COMPLETION OF ROAD PLEDGED FOR CHAMPOEG

(Continued from page 1)
No time was set for completing the project. The commission will open bids on 12 more projects tomorrow.

The largest job bid in today was for grading and paving about a mile of the Bonneville-Eagle creek section of the Columbia river highway. Orino, Birkenier & Sareml of Bonneville were low bidders at \$112,800.

Other projects and low bidders: Marion county—Resurfacing and oiling 5.8 miles of the Cottage Farm-Aumville section of the Silver Creek falls and North Santiam secondary highways, Saxton-Looney & J. S. Raley, Portland, \$42,018; resurfacing and oiling 9.7 miles of Rocky Point School-South Falls section of Silver Creek falls secondary, R. O. Dale and Warren Bros., Inc., Aberdeen, Wash., \$69,734.

Clackamas county—Resurfacing and oiling 9.3 miles of the Liberal-Marquam section of Cascade secondary, F. J. Kernan of Portland \$35,127.

Deschutes county—Resurfacing and oiling seven miles of Lava Lake-Little Butte section of McKenzie highway, J. C. Compton of Portland, \$37,190.

Douglas county—Construction of a 32-foot by 50-foot frame office building on commission property in Roseburg, P. H. Kelly and A. J. Arthur, Roseburg, \$4,555.

Hood River county—Surfacing and oiling 2.5 miles of Tucker Bridge-Winnans section of Hood River secondary, Homer G. Johnson, Portland, \$39,767.

Lane county—Surfacing and oiling 8.25 miles of Deadwood Creek-Greenleaf Creek section of Siuslaw highway, Homer G. Johnson, Portland, \$70,138.

Lincoln county—Construction of a 60-foot composite pile trestle bridge over Olalla creek on the Corvallis-Newport highway, William C. Schmitt, Portland, \$5,280.

Morrow and Umatilla counties—Screened gravel resurfacing one mile, crushed rock resurfacing two miles and oiling 21.74 miles of Hermiston-Echo Junction section of Hermiston secondary and Lexington-Sand Hollow section of Lexington-Echo secondary, Babler Bros., Portland, \$98,519.

Multnomah county—Planning and resurfacing 12.53 miles on sections of the Pacific, Columbia and Mt. Hood highways, Warren Northwest Inc., Portland, \$22,307.

Umatilla county—Resurfacing 7.2 miles and oiling 18.9 miles by Nye Junction-Camas valley section of Pendleton-John Day highway, Babler Bros., Portland, \$92,707.

The Coos Bay Dredge Co., Marshfield, was the only bidder on the ferry boat Roosevelt, offering the commission \$338.50.

COUZENS ASKED TO BE DEMOCRAT

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 21 (AP)—United States Senator James Couzens, a republican who faces vigorous opposition for renomination within his own party, had an invitation today to enter the democratic primary next September.

In Washington Senator Couzens received without comment the news that the state democratic pre-primary convention had endorsed him, along with five democrats, for the senatorial nomination. He has made no announcement of his plans.

The implied invitation to the republican senator was contained in a blanket endorsement of all who have been mentioned as possible candidates.

The democrats, who will hold their formal state convention today to elect eight delegates at large, each with a half vote, to the national convention, heard Postmaster General James A. Farley preside in an address last night that "the governor of a typical prairie state" would be the republican presidential nominee.

He did not name the candidate, but Governor All M. Landon of Kansas is the only midwestern state executive prominently mentioned now as a possible presidential nominee.

Farley said the candidate to whom he referred was "destitute of experience and devoid of practice in national, still less in international matters," and that his election would be a "reckless experiment in government."

Cooperative buying in France made a substantial increase last year.

Journal Want Ads Pay

EXPANSION SALE!!

Jewelry—Watches—Silverware

Now is your opportunity to secure wedding and graduation gifts at a fraction of their actual worth.

FREE ---

In addition to the low sale price reductions we will give to everyone making purchases during this sale amounting to \$50—a DIAMOND RING.

Pomeroy & Keene

379 State St. Jewelers-Opticians

HANES LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

... a neat bit of undercover work!

EVERYTHING is open and above-board on HANES underwear work! There's no inching-up with the tape-measure... no skipping to hide in fact, HANES is so careful to see you get your right fit that the Lightweight Champion is made to chest and trunk sizes!

Mister, here is as comfortable a knit union-suit as you ever pulled onto your legs. It clings snugly but gives readily with every move you make. Nothing pinches. Nothing chafes. So light and airy... so smooth and neat-fitting you never know you have it on. And that's the test of true comfort! See a nearby HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

75¢ for knit, athletic shoulder-button union-suits as illustrated above. Some sizes... \$4 to \$1.25. HANES has other lightweight knit suits, short sleeves with cable, knee, or three-quarter legs... \$4 to \$1.25.

NO BUNCHING AT THE BELT!
Plenty of tail to a HANES Undershirt... tucks deep inside your shorts. And, opening of shorts, HANES takes the shirt-cake!

HANES SHIRTS 35¢ AND SHORTS 35¢.
Saves at 50¢ each.

HANES FOR MEN AND BOYS FOR EVERY SEASON

Our Dad said this—
"In our Family's Whiskey we've got as fine a recipe as ever there was. And when you got a good thing, let her be!"
The Wilkens sitting in the picture are Will, Tom, Harry Jr. and a neighbor.

There's nothing quite like a real Family Recipe!

To Dad's way of thinking—and to ours, too—there can't be anything quite come up to an honest-to-goodness family recipe.

I guess you'd think it kind of funny if The Wilken Family Recipe wasn't good. Figuring the experience of Granddad, and Dad's 44 years, and all us boys shown at supper here—you might say it took 100 years to work out this Family's Whiskey Recipe of ours. Well anyway I'm glad you like it!

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

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