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

Roosevelt in Europe

Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., London correspondent of the New York Times summarizes the favorable though curious effect the Roosevelt landslide has had in Europe, amazed at the fact that in an election fought without threats of concentration camps, without aid of a servile press and against the opposition of important financial and economic forces, one man could receive such a testimonial of confidence.

Europe he states, which never reacts as an entity but only as a collection of self-centered peoples, "proceeded to see Franklin D. Roosevelt in its own image and each country, in its exaggerated nationalism pictured the triumphant president as one of its own heroes."

Germany saw Roosevelt as a dashing brown shirt giving vigorous Nazi leadership. Italy praised him as one who had adopted Mussolini's ideas and applied them on a continental scale. French leaders of the Popular Front acclaimed him as fighting the same battle they were against corruption and greed in public life. Britain pictured him a gallant improviser, skilled in fighting for the underdog, as Lloyd George in pre-war days. Even Russia, Scandinavia and the Balkan states express their admiration.

There is a vast ignorance about American politics in Europe which accounts for queer conceptions so that it is a wonder that it should feel so universally friendly toward him. But his policy of "good neighbor" has impressed even those countries who do not know what neighborliness means. His reciprocal treaties have given promise of breaking trade barriers. His neutrality legislation has been favorably received as well as his financial stabilization attempts. Mr. Kuhn continues:

Somewhat the president's personality has crossed the ocean, leaped all Europe's barriers of language and tradition and made the common man believe in him. He is liked by millions who are utterly ignorant of the things he has done or the policies he stands for.

If the election has given him vast responsibilities and colossal power for good or evil in the United States, it also has given him prestige in Europe such as no president has enjoyed since Woodrow Wilson landed on his peace mission seventeen years ago.

In well informed circles in Britain, France, the Netherlands and Scandinavia, America is seen passing through a long overdue social revolution, from which she will emerge stronger and better able to survive. In these countries the governments made themselves responsible years ago for the individual welfare of the unemployed, the old and infirm. In all of them capitalism has accepted the principle that some redistribution of wealth is necessary, so that government can care for the underprivileged, submitting cheerfully to colossal taxes to help weather post-war storms. The president's mission is held to be to purify and modify and thus strengthen American capitalism.

The perspective of informed Europe is far better than the myopic vision of American capitalists and industrialists. If the latter are wise, they will cooperate with the president in achieving these objectives, over a course charted long ago abroad.

Who'll Pay for Roads?

Writing in the current issue of Collier's, John T. Flynn, economist, declares that American highway engineers, while they have laid out and constructed three million miles of roads, have hardly scratched the surface of the problem of providing adequate roadways for motor transportation. Conceding that "we have the best roads in the world," he nevertheless adds:

... what we have is not so much a great road system as a vast collection of road locations where we can now proceed to put the kind of roads we need.

One need not be a road engineer to realize that roads built originally for a nation of eight or ten million cars going twenty to forty miles an hour are not suited to a nation of twenty-five million cars rushing over the highways at fifty and sixty miles an hour.

From the standpoint of the load they are called upon to carry only a few roads may be called adequate for safety. Mr. Flynn asserts, pointing out that only through reconstruction to modern standards can the excessive toll of accidents be materially reduced. Replying to his own question of "who is going to pay the bill?" he writes:

There seems to be no reason why motorists should not be taxed to pay for roads and maintain them. However, it is also proper to recognize that adjoining property holders also derive great money benefits. Hence automobile taxes and gasoline taxes and property taxes and perhaps taxes on those businesses and industries which flourish along the roads might be used for the future road program. But care should be taken to prevent monies collected by states and counties for road building and maintenance from being diverted to other uses.

Mr. Flynn recognizes the need for government expenditures for relief and recovery but denies there is any reason "why the motorist, any more than any other person, should be asked to foot the bill." Every citizen, he admits, should pay his share of the necessary costs of government but no one should "have an additional burden put on him because he owns a motorcar."

Asserting that it would be difficult to expend these funds for a sounder project than building roads, he states that the tendency to divert gasoline tax and auto license fees has grown alarmingly from \$34,000,000 in 1930 to \$184,000,000 in 1934, robbing an enterprise which not only promotes safety and speeds up trade and industry, but which at the same time provides a large measure of employment—90 percent of the road dollar going to labor either directly or otherwise.

IMPORTS OF GOLD, SILVER INCREASE

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—October imports of gold and silver increased over September. The commerce department reported today, but were considerably under imports for October, 1935.

Gold imports last month totaled \$218,928,514, of which \$90,012,681 came from France and \$72,155,922 from the United Kingdom. The total compared with \$171,866,183 in September and \$315,423,564 in October, 1935.

Gold exports were \$116,527, compared with \$41,779 in September and \$76,335 in October a year ago. October silver imports were \$26,930,710, of which \$17,838,129 came from China, \$4,302,302 from the United Kingdom and \$2,745,882 from Mexico. Aggregate October imports compared with \$48,363,070 in September and \$48,897,621 in October, 1935.

Silver exports were \$267,986, compared with \$203,764 in the previous month and \$260,343 in the same month a year ago.

Big Business



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 13.—Citizens, particularly business men, would do well to get out their ear muffs. A blizzard of Washington rumors is on. It is heavier and thicker than four years ago, and probably will prove just as wet in the end.

You hear of colossal authority, for instance, that President Roosevelt is going to receive the old AAA.

PAUL MALLON that he favors the Johnson plan of NRA, that he favors the Richberg plan of NRA, that he favors a constitutional amendment for both NRA and AAA, that he is going to throw out the cabinet, that he is going to reorganize his old commodity dollar theory, and so on.

The simple fact behind these rumors is that, while Mr. Roosevelt, he has been delivered from his enemies by the election, he is yet to be rescued from his friends.

Propaganda—Out of the 25,000,000 people who voted for Mr. Roosevelt, about 24,999,999 apparently consider the election result as a personal vindication and a mandate for some pet method of reform they have in mind. And each of the thousands of politicians who worked for his election will whisper to you in private that Mr. Roosevelt is going to do whatever they happen to want him to do.

The warning which the president gave in a press conference the other day was not a customary evasion. His advice against predicting the future course of government was apparently sincere, for the obvious reason that he has not made up his mind what he is going to do. That is, his purposes regarding NRA, AAA, etc., are well known, but his methods have not been selected, even in general outlines.

The snow makers' of course, are merely attempting to influence his decision.

Sitting—The president's working technique now is the same as during the early days of his administration. He accepts recommendations and orders studies by half a dozen different advisers on the same topic.

For example, on NRA, everyone knows he wants to accomplish limitation of hours and wage increases. Such opposite Polar explorers as General Johnson and Donald Rich-

berg have submitted opposite methods. In addition, equal or greater consideration is being given to the federal incorporation plan, vaguely hinted in a bill introduced last year by Senator O'Mahoney, but written by certain presidential advisers. Something along this line is supposed to be favored by the new White House favorite adviser, Tom Corcoran, co-author of the Holding Companies act, etc. There are also other plans for constitutional amendments and many other methods.

No one can now say with any degree of certainty that the president will accept one or any of these plans. At the same time, he will, positively, have "A" new NRA plan.

Analysis—The wisest of Washington counselors, who have lived and worked near the White House long enough to have an objective and philosophical viewpoint, sees the present situation from the inside in this analytical way:

"Roosevelt reacts well to responsibility. It seems to make him big and great. For that reason, it is probably just as well the election was a sweep.

"He is a great winner, but I would hate to be around when he loses, or to work with him when he was occupied with just an ordinary annoying job."

Postoffice—Another thing which is still certain is that Jim Farley will retire from the postmaster generalship January 20. He will go back to New York in the building business to make some money. At the same time, he will continue as democratic national committee chairman.

It is unlikely that Frank Walker will be persuaded to take the postmaster job. It is impossible that Commerce Secretary Roper will get it.

There is a very strong prospect that the postoffice department of the government will be reorganized under a non-political business administration, believe it or not.

Balance—The current commodity dollar rumor spread from a brief phrase Mr. Roosevelt himself used in his press conference. He indicated that he intended to pursue the purposes of the commodity dollar, without having one.

This does not mean he has in mind any new artificial money machinery to maintain a balance between prices and purchasing power. Apparently what he hopes to do is to work in a general way, as with his new NRA, to increase wages and purchasing power to meet the general price increase which everyone believes is coming.

Not an economist within his official family, and few outside, still believes it is possible to manipulate prices directly by manipulating gold and credit.

Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. Hasterson and daughter Eunice of Lane, Idaho, spent a few days last week with their friend, Mrs. May Swank.

Schaefer's Candy SCOOP!

Delicious Chocolate Coated
PITTED DATES

All Milk Coated

50c Lb. Regular

This Week Special

at **25c Pound**

2 Lbs. for 45c

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The Original Yellow Front Drug and Candy Special Store of Salem

135 N. Commercial St. Phone 5197

ZOLLIE'S Capital Journal GANG

Vol. 1

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 13, 1936

No. 19



OCCASIONALLY it's a little difficult to hack out a column, especially when you're writing it from a fraternity house, and study hours are over. The radio is booming Rudy Vallee—someone's trying out a latest record on the graph—the showers are being used—listen to the roar of the water—there's a "brother" giving another the deuce for wearing his tie and taking out his girl—can't tell which he's the sorest about—and our mutual friend, David Hoss, typing out a postcard—he comes to visit me—uses my cards and stamps—perhaps I'd best wait until quiet hours.

ZOLLIE

MANY requests still come in asking the whereabouts of Marie Stutesman, who used to be the "Gang's" greatest favorite. Marie is still in town and I might be able to persuade her to appear on our anniversary program December 5.

ZOLLIE

UNCLE Brad says "Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Anybody ought to be able to remember two or three million laws."

ZOLLIE

THE orchestra's "talent contest," last Saturday, turned out to be a laff riot. Brad's pet stooges, Bill DeSouza and Harry Wesley, were everything he said they were—TREMENDOUS—yes, tremendously lousy. The judging was neck and neck. I know where their necks should have been!

But finally, Bill edged out a tie with Harry, so Brad "King Solomon" Collins gave Harry the brush and Bill the handle of the broom. Everyone

ZOLLIE

I believe that the only thing that dampened the spirits of some of the crowd was the sight of an automobile accident on a corner near the Grand theatre.

ZOLLIE

THE HISTORY OF THE
MOTION PICTURE

This is the sixth of a series of articles giving interesting facts about the history of the motion picture.

"The Birth of a Nation" transformed Picture Art.

Motion picture technique was developing and acquiring form. D. W. Griffith was the genius who saw and fixed the new and greater possibilities that the camera offered, both in unexpected variety through effect hitherto undreamed of in any art form, and in a dramatic scope all his own.

"The Birth of a Nation," says George Seides, "taught the producers that a film a hundred times better than any they dared to make could turn in \$15,000,000 as gross receipts and, to do this, could attract people for ten years without a break. It was Griffith's gift to the few critics who thought that the feature movie need not be trivial and vulgar and dull. The "Birth" summed up everything best in the technique of the moving picture of its time; it was decisive in creating the moving picture of the next few years; it created a new

(To be continued)

Dance Scholarship Won by Woodburn And Salem Misses

Margie Hathaway, 1991 Ruge St., Betty McLaughlin of Woodburn and Marjorie Pratt, 1665 Lee, were selected by the audience last Saturday in the eliminations of the Barnes Scholarship contests, now being conducted for "Gang" members.

These three girls will appear in the finals Saturday, November 28, along with three to be chosen tomorrow and next week, at which time Miss Barnes will present a six month scholarship to some lucky member of "Zollie's Capital Journal Gang."

Others taking part Saturday were Helen Colard, Viola Jacobson, Marcella Wolfe and Theodora Jelders.

Registrations for the contest will close tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Any member who has never taken a full course in dancing is eligible for the award.

except the audience was satisfied. Tomorrow the boys will tell you how they won the battle.

ZOLLIE

A COUPLE of weeks ago—the cartoon and comedy matinee was such a success that Mr. Schmidt is going to repeat it again tomorrow—a flock of new ones will be shown. All this, besides another chapter of the "Phantom Empire" and the regular attraction, "Can This Be Dixie," starring Jane Withers and Slim Summerville.

ZOLLIE

THE "stage fun" broadcast offers a host of new entertainers, plus the

favorite "old-timers"—Vera Jean Fry, Virginia Polk, Ellen Tucker, Glen Burritt, "The Hilder one," Hope Jaquith, Marjorie Lundahl, pupil of Barbara Barnes, Jerry Cottew, Salem high's double threat man (football and voice—and didn't he play a swell game against Eugene), Gertrude and Myrtle Meyer, sent over by Ed Cheney, and "more stogie" nonsense.

ZOLLIE

IF you are unable to come down—tune in at one.

ZOLLIE

SEE you promptly at one. So long—Zollie.

KAMPUS NOOS

Parrish—This past week has been so full of important things that I hardly know which to put first.

Probably the most outstanding in everyone's mind was the big football rally which started at Olinger field last Tuesday night. The accumulated rubbish from Parrish was stacked about 15 feet high in the field, and was burned amid the many cheers of the students. I really can't give the scene the words it is due. About 1200 kids or more were going single file through town alongside cars loaded with around 12 or 13 each. The long train formed a circle in front of the National bank building and two cars drove into the middle of it. One of the cheerleaders got on top of one of the cars and furnished us inspiration for one last cheer: "S A L E M!" Afterwards, the bunch went around the block once more and then broke up. Many of them went into the Grand theatre.

I believe that the only thing that dampened the spirits of some of the crowd was the sight of an automobile accident on a corner near the celebration. We all felt quite subdued

ZOLLIE

Salem High—Green ribbon day held the place of most importance this week and all the freshmen (and women) looked so delightfully frightened! Marrietta DeCree had an interesting pair of circles under her eyes in purple eyeshadow that was very effective.

To those who were managing the Crescendo club initiation is credited the same of individuality in hair-dressing. This off-the-face style, tied with a handkerchief was so becoming to the many pledges.

Vera Walker has a bunch of vegetables (carrots, turnips, etc.) which she positively makes one hungry. She wears them on the front of her dress.

The Armistice day program went off beautifully. The stage set was planned and made by two high school girls, Anita Russell and Nadine Orcutt, and the lighting effects were unusual. Dances were given by Jean Pound and Claire Hurley.

Do you know the two girl drum-majors of the band? They are Dee Dugan and Kay Sharpknack, and they add considerably to the looks of our serenaders—Barbara Scott.

Leslie—Wednesday of this week was devoted to Armistice day, but in Leslie Tuesday we celebrated during activity period by talking about the things the soldiers had to go through. In Mrs. Hanna's class we were talking about these things when Mrs. Hanna said: "If your father is a veteran, Wednesday of all days, be especially nice to him and say kind things to him."

There seemed to be a few junior high students at the high school bonfire and serpentine Tuesday night. We caught a glimpse of Warren Ling and Eddie Salstrom, there were probably others there. It seemed that most of the junior high students were from Parrish, this being their home field. We also got a glimpse of our fellow reporter, Marigene Lee—Betty Mercer.

Scrapbook Contest
Won by Lee Cox;
Another Starting

Congratulations Lee Cox, of 660 N. High street. For you are the winner of the wrist watch, presented by Miller's Department store to the "Gang" member handing in the most complete scrapbook of club activities every three months.

Second and third prize winners are Morris Hunsaker, 2470 Trade, and Ethel Craven, 1324 Lee street.

Mrs. Brad Collins, who judged the books, awarded honorable mention to Velma Davis, 564 S. 17th, Alice Flagg, 1845 Berry, Bonnie Jean Dickson, 565 McNary avenue, Alma Merk, Rt. 2, Barbara Leonhardt, 2445 Adams, Patricia Sears, 1893 Saginaw, and Barbara Colgan of Jefferson.

Prizes will be given at the matinee (tomorrow from the stage of the Grand).

"Gang" members are urged to start on the third series of the contest. It runs until the first Saturday in February. Another wrist watch will be presented the winner, plus a photograph of any member of the "Gang" entertainers, to all those handing in a scrapbook. You may select your own picture.

November 21 will be your last opportunity to start working on your scrapbooks for this "leg" of the contest.

Miss Barbara Scott
Now "Gang" Scribe

The latest addition to the "Gang" section is charming Barbara Scott, student of Salem high school.

Barbara will write the Salem high "noos," taking the place of Doris Taylor, who is unable to find time because of other club duties.

Delve into it, Barbara! Your work has been swell.

Jefferson—Mrs. Kate Wilks of Tillamook and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sales of Mohler, Ore., were over night guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. M. Green and daughter Rose. They were enroute to Grants

Pass for a visit with relatives. The Wilks and Green families were neighbors in Dayton thirty years ago.

Fairfield—Mrs. T. A. Dittmars and Patsy Jean Burns left by train Friday morning for San Francisco. Little Patsy spent the summer months with her grandparents.

Monmouth—The continued drought is working a hardship on

the farmers in this vicinity. On a number of places the wells are dry and on others the water supply is running precariously low. In many instances water is hauled daily several miles.

"Steppers"

Marcella Wolfe and Marjorie Pratt, who have entered the annual Barnes Scholarship contest now being conducted for "Gang" members. Any member of the "Gang"—both boys and girls—may still register, either at the Jaquith Music store Friday afternoon, or at the Grand theatre Saturday.

Juvenile
Book Shelf

Next week is Good Book Week! Miss Mary Jane Carr, author of "Children of the Covered Wagon," will be in the Children's room of the Salem Public Library after 3 Wednesday, November 18, and at 7:30 she will give a talk at the library on books.

Fritz Deckbach of McKinley school has made a gypsy house as a means of displaying books for Good Book week. The wagon on which the house is mounted was loaned to the Children's room by the Hamilton Furniture company. Ralph Woodall of Willamette university has done the painting necessary for the house.

Mrs. Green's sixth grade class at Richmond school is loaning to the Children's room for Good Book week covered wagons and log cabins. These will be especially appropriate since Miss Carr is to be a guest.

Rosemary Gaiser of the fifth grade at Garfield school has finished her Best Book list. She is the first to finish at Garfield, the first to finish the fifth grade list in the city, and the fifth to finish in the city.

The new books which were added this week are:

Baldwin—Sou'wester, Satis, a sea story with a bit of mystery.

Burgin—Ghost Ship, a good mystery story of a lost ship.

Allen & Lyman—Wonder Book of the Air.

Carroll—Chesate, the story of a cat who took a ride on a train.

Exellier—Model Boat Building for Boys.

Daniel—Head Wind, a sea and mystery story.

Garrett—Grand Buffalo, another story similar to Dr. Doolittle.

Kessler—Right to Solo, Airplane stories.

Randall—If You Want to Fly, Montgomery—Caracajon, an animal story of great excitement and adventure.

Feet—Mike the Cat, a picture book of a cat.

Robinson—Trigger John's Son, the amusing story of a boy.

Slade—Lawrence in the Blue, an adventure story in Arabia.

Terhune—Bruce, a dog story.

Whitefield—Danger Zone, airplane story.

HELEN D. BAIRD,
Children's Librarian.

Trumpeter Revealed Fine Drum Major

Surprise for "Zollie."

From Eugene—he was listening to the broadcast of the Salem-Eugene football game and throughout the half the announcer kept complimenting the Salem high drum major.

And who was he talking about? None other than Ray Lamka, who plays the trumpet in the "Gang" orchestra.

Why have you been so modest, Ray?

Zollie Red-Faced But Very Penitent

"Zollie"—your face should be red! Making such a mistake! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!

And so he is—because he did not list Joanne Blaxall of 421 Richmond street as first prize winner of the "Gang" Halloween masquerade ball Saturday, October 31.

He made an error—and he apologizes.

Poem About Zollie Brings Free Ticket

The pass winner this week for turning in the best poem is Arlyn Thripp, 1078 N. 8th street. You may get it from the club secretary, the next Saturday you attend the matinee.

Zollie sat in his worn out flivver. The old tin can wouldn't an eyelash flicker. He pushed in the clutch, and on with a rush. Now Zollie's picking tacks out of his liver.