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News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The romance of the rat lady and the midget can be explained far more easily than these current flirtatious signs between Al Smith and the Republican master minds.
Administration Democrats are beginning to wonder about it. They became uneasy when the Republicans chose Al's good friend, George Getz, as treasurer of the Republican national committee. They consoled themselves with the thought that Al has many Republican friends. They marked the Getz story off as just a strange incident.
But their doubts were revived a few days ago when the first anti-Roosevelt statement leaked out from the Republican national committee.
This statement was headed: "Let's look at the record."
Everyone who has a "radio" knows Al has a copyright on that title. He was the inventor and sole distributor of it in national and New York state politics.
It is as closely identified with him as the brown derby.
Questions.
Such sly glances could not be considered seriously if it were not for the fact that Al himself has become the big question mark in the administration mind.
He lives, speaks and writes in question marks. His magazine asks: "Does the Star Spangled Banner Still Wave?" "Is the Constitution Still There?" "Where Are We Going?"
The administration thinks it knows what those questions mean, but what it would like to know is: "Does the Brown Derby Still Wave?" "Is the Old Spark Still There?" "Where is Al Smith Going?"
Answers.
Most insiders believe the Republicans are following a shrewd strategy by planning their opposition in terms of Smith. They look on the politician-editor as the coming leader of the Roosevelt opposition. They have no idea that the Republicans would want to nominate Smith for the presidency or that Smith would want the nomination. That would be silly.
But they do believe that most of the Republican leaders are Smith are thinking along the same lines these days. This strange psychological growth is very apt to continue and grow more intimate.
At least it is something for the administration to worry about. And that is just what the administration is doing.
Omens.
The Republicans are beginning to organize all right.
You cannot see it in Washington. For some reason, Republicans seldom come here any more. No doubt it is something in the climate.
However, observers traveling around the country can see it, especially in the small midwestern towns. An Iowa political traveler recently crossed the state. In many towns he saw signs of Republican congressmen or senators. In many towns he saw signs of Republican congressmen or senators. In many towns he saw signs of Republican congressmen or senators.
Some other non-political parties are supposed to be organizing in a big way.
Word has reached here that three New York groups are planning a campaign against the gold price policy. Two of the groups represent bankers.
Apparently their primary intention is to counteract the publicity material being circulated by the committee for the nomination. The third group which has been plugging hard for the gold price plan.
At least one resignation is expected as a result of the gold price policy. It is that of Dr. C. M. W. Sprague, financial assistant to the treasury secretary. It may be delayed so as not to interfere with the government program, but it will probably come sometime before the first of the year.
Sprague left a \$50,000 a year job as adviser to the bank of England to advise the administration here for around \$7000 a year. He is not so sympathetic with the gold price policy and has had little to do with working out the foreign exchange angles of it.
Marines.
An enterprising newsmen caused cancellation of the plan to send two marine officers to the Dominican Republic.
He found that acting Navy Secretary Henry Laube Roosevelt had agreed to send the marines to coach the army of President Rafael Trujillo who has an election coming on shortly. A well trained army is more

MARKETING PACT IS PROPOSED TO ADVANCE PRICES

Governors of Five States in Conference With Administration Seek Immediate Action for Relief Farmers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A gigantic marketing agreement under the farm act, covering the major farm commodities of the middle west, was proposed today at the conference between the administration and the governors of five states, as they sought agreement on an immediate farm price-lifting program.
This trend in the discussion was reached after Secretary Wallace reported to the White House that difficulties had arisen in the effort to work out a price lifting program. He said no report could be made to the president tomorrow.
Under the new suggestion before the conference an agreement would be drawn up under which farmers who signed would be guaranteed a fixed price for their products to be based on "parity" levels.

Former Mayor Succumbs

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DR. JOHN F. REDDY, former mayor of Medford and long identified with the city's development, who died last night following a sudden heart attack.

CORPORATIONS OF COUNTY DECREASE IN TAX VALUATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The conference between five mid-western governors and administration officials in an effort to lift farm prices ran into difficulty today and Secretary Wallace announced plans to this end would not be ready before tomorrow.
"We are finding it is not quite as simple as it first seemed," said Wallace.
The secretary of agriculture spoke after reporting to President Roosevelt today the progress of the farm program tentatively outlined by the president and mid-west governors yesterday.
"It is a question of getting them all to agree on something that is workable," Wallace said.
"The governors wanted flat price fixing. I think they have found out it will have to be looked into with considerable care. Among other things, in a limited area I think there is the question that these states might be holding the umbrella over the others."
Wallace said the attention of the governors had been called to the long amendment to the farm act, which specifically exempts farmers from its licensing provisions.
Licensing Barred
The farm act also contains bars against the licensing of farmers.
Encountering this legal obstacle, the governors then turned to consideration of the possibility of licensing processors, who buy farm products as a means of supporting a price fixing program.
Again, Wallace said, they learned of serious practical obstacles.
It was reported that the governors had been informed that in the case of wheat, as an example, more than half of this year's crop of about 200,000,000 bushels, sold for \$20,000,000,000, would be sold to processors, who would be licensed to buy the wheat at a price fixed by the government.
This quantity of wheat would be sold to processors without license at a single bushel from farmers.

AMERICAN DANCER FOUND SLAIN NEAR MOUNT OF OLIVES

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Joan Winters, described as an American professional dancer, and one Indian Moslem were found slain at the foot of the Mount of Olives near the Garden of Gethsemane today.
The two bodies were found in an olive grove outside the city wall. Police found no clues as to their assailants.
Authorities said they were at a loss to account for a motive.
The slain Indian was tentatively identified as Mohamed Karaman, an Indian civil servant from Madras.

Flying Grandma Enjoys Journey Abroad In Graf

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The flying grandmothers—Mrs. Peter Holland, 74—who played hockey from home to board the Graf Zeppelin, "never had so much fun in my life."
Mrs. Holland took a 10-day journey to Europe on the Graf Zeppelin. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Holland, and her son, Z. W. Holland, who is the captain of the Graf Zeppelin.
Mrs. Holland boarded the big air liner at Akron, O., last week, and didn't let her relatives know she was aboard until she was on the ship. She had no relatives in Chicago and made the trip just for the fun.

TEACHERS FORGOTTEN UNDER RECOVERY ACT

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Dr. William Truhaft Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, told 5000 public school teachers in the annual meeting of the State Teachers' association here today that "under the NRA, education is the forgotten cause, the teacher is the forgotten man."
Republican organization wants to oppose the program it has that right, but in offering criticism it should also suggest something better. That it has not done.
Byrne, chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, said:
"I don't think the people are going to pay much attention to that sort of attack."
"There shouldn't be any sniping by any political party. With the president and the best minds in the country up on the firing line in this fight, it seems unparliamentary for the minority party to be shooting at them from the sidelines."
"If the Republicans have anything constructive to offer, they should come forward with it."

Sniping at Roosevelt Will Prove to Be Boomerang

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Democratic house leaders said today that the recent Republican pamphlet discussing President Roosevelt and the NRA will be a boomerang on the minority party because it contains nothing but "destructive criticism."
Thus did Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrne of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader, reply to the document issued by the Republican national committee for the guidance of its workers in the 1934 congressional campaign.
"The attitude of the Republican organization is unfortunate at this time," said Speaker Rainey. "In enacting the recovery legislation at the special session we sought and obtained non-partisan support in both house and senate. Of course, if the

FARMERS BLAST CREAMERIES TO HALT MARKETING

Wisconsin Farm Strike Pickets Make Use Violent Methods — Iowa Stockmen Beaten On Highway

SHAWANO, Wis., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Dynamite blasts today wrecked creameries in the villages of Krakow and Zachow, where farm strike pickets have made energetic efforts to stop the marketing of milk.
The explosion at Krakow smashed all windows, ripped up floors and damaged machinery. About 1,000 gallons of milk was destroyed.
At Zachow the A. E. Graf creamery was the target of the dynamite. The explosive caused extensive damage to machines, but the creamery was not operating and no milk was destroyed.

FRENCH DESTINY IN BALANCE SAYS PREMIER SARRAUT

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Premier Albert Sarraut today warned parliament "French destiny" is at stake in a ministerial declaration expressing a "passionate will" for a completely balanced budget to "avoid the anxious hours" of the past.
The premier's solemn challenge for "sound finances" was emphasized by the holding of the danger signal for the French frame by Finance Minister Georges Bonnet, as parliament assembled for a vote of confidence in the new cabinet.
Saraut declared for a strong tariff defense with a preferential quota system, a large public works program and a solution of the economic crisis by general measures. The latter would include his long dreamed of closely bled colonial empire.
Taxation, the premier continued, already is stifling business, costs must be reduced and the tax system eventually revised.
The cabinet, he said, staked its life on the recovery measures and a balancing of the budget, which "three successive governments . . . wore themselves out" in partially attaining.
There must be "immediate effective economy," the premier added in his declaration, in addition to a drastic pursuit of widespread tax evasion, the elimination of administrative

IRRIGATION DIST. ELECTIONS NOV. 14

Elections will be held in all irrigation districts of the county on November 14. It was announced today for selection of one director in each. Today is the last day for filing petitions for nominations, as they must be filed 10 days in advance of the election.
No one can be elected to the office without the filing of the required petition.
Nominations announced to date, include: Albert Burch in the Medford district; R. E. Robison, Talent district, and Don Clark, Rogue River valley district.

BIDS CALLED FOR CARRYING MAIL ON STAR ROUTES

With all star-route contracts in Oregon expiring on June 30, 1934, Postmaster General James A. Farley has called for bids for these routes from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, announcement received by Postmaster W. J. Warner states.
The routes in this section include that from Medford, via Jacksonville, Rich, Applegate, and the "Baylo" loop to the Bingham, 39 miles and back. The contract cost for 30 days is \$205,588 from the Pacific Northwest for shipment to Bingham and back. The Bingham route is a 100-mile route, 60 miles and back, six times a week between Jacksonville and Bingham's place, 27 miles.
This includes the construction of the Medford and Jacksonville route and the Jacksonville-Bingham place route, as now operated. Medford is recognized as the head of the route.
Another route is from Medford to Crater Lake, 23 miles and back, seven times a week from July 1 to September 29 each year. The contract also specifies that trips earlier or later must be made, if found necessary.
One of the routes for which bids will be received is from Medford via

CLAMATH LEADING G. PASS, 13 TO 0

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Klamath Falls was leading the Grants Pass high school cavemen on the local field today by a score of 13 to 0 before the game was well under way.
A Klamath Falls player intercepted a Caveman pass at the five-minute mark to run 49 yards for a touchdown and the first score. The try for point was successful.
The second score was made a few minutes later.
ROOSEVELT'S BANK CLOSE ORDER LEGAL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's proclamation closing the nation's banks has been declared legal by the District of Columbia supreme court.

CITIES OF COUNTY SUBMIT TAX LEVY

City levies for 1934, as submitted to the county clerk to date, are: Central Point, \$10,980; Phoenix, \$3,819; and Talent, \$3,076.50. Medford has also submitted its levy as \$168,829.15.
Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Ashland, Eagle Point and Butte Falls are expected to file their levy amounts soon.
Gangster Sought As Plane Bomber
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A theory that a bomb left aboard a New York to Chicago transport plane exploded and caused it to crash with the death of its seven occupants near Chester, Ind., was advanced today by the Tribune when it said it had learned federal men were seeking a gangster,

Why I Favor The Chest

I am in favor of the Community Chest because I believe it is the sane, sensible, business way of raising funds for the seven worthy charitable and character building organizations, who are doing their part to make Medford a better place to live in. Every business man in Medford should do his part to fill the chest.
JOHN G. MANN.

DR. JOHN F. REDDY, CITY'S DEVELOPER, TO FINAL REWARD



Forecast Figure in Early Days of Medford Passes After Sudden Heart Attack — Was Former Mayor

Dr. John Francis Reddy, former mayor of Medford, known throughout the coast as the foremost figure in the early development of this city, and as a man whose faith in Medford's future continued undimmed by many hardships, died last night at the Sacred Heart hospital, following a sudden heart attack, suffered yesterday afternoon. He would have been 67 years of age December 3.
A man ever identified with all projects for the advancement of the Rogue River valley and development of southern Oregon's resources, news of his sudden passing was received today as a shock by friends throughout the valley.
A resolution, expressing the loss realized by the Chamber of Commerce, was passed at the noon meeting of the board of directors. It reads as follows:
Whereas, through the untimely death of Dr. J. F. Reddy, this community has lost a citizen whose passing is mourned, not only by his many friends, but by all who knew him; and
Whereas, through his demise the city has lost a man who at all times demonstrated his faith in the future of Medford, and who always took the opportunity to publicize this section of Oregon; now, therefore, be it
Resolved, by the Medford Chamber of Commerce that this organization express to the surviving widow, Mrs. J. P. Reddy, and to the other surviving relatives, our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement, and be it further
Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the press of Medford and to the widow of the deceased and spread upon the records of the Medford Chamber of Commerce.
MEDFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
W. S. Bolger, President.
A. H. Hanwell, Manager.
Saw Possibilities
Coming to Medford in 1903, when the city was just arising on the muddy flat, Dr. Reddy saw even at that early period of its history, resources which could justify a city in the heart of the Rogue River valley. His original intention was to sell the Blue Lodge mine and spend not more than six weeks in the valley. He made it his home until his death.
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JURORS DRAWN FOR OPENING OF CIRCUIT COURT

Jurors as drawn for the term of circuit court starting next Monday, November 6, are as follows:
Luke Ryan, Central Point.
Clyde R. Richmond, Central Point.
O. W. Train, Rogue River.
Lester Carr, Phoenix.
Henry Ellsworth Conger, Route 2, Medford.
Clinton D. Vroman, Route 1, Medford.
J. E. Garner, Medford.
Alice E. Gowland, R. F. D. Ashland.
Everett Bailey, Route 1, Talent.
Samuel A. Peters, Ashland.
Harley Hall, Jacksonville.
J. L. Hill, Medford.
W. F. Harris, Route 1, Phoenix.
E. J. Brown, Applegate.
Josephine Cota, Gold Hill.
Edward E. Brown, Central Point.
Geo. D. Fry, Route 1, Medford.
Homer W. Culbertson, Ashland.
Cynthia T. Darling, Ashland.
Frank Cameron, Jacksonville.
Chas. Hofbeck, Route 1, Medford.
Henry Hansen, Route 3, Medford.
A. H. Miller, Medford.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 2.—Up in Bingville, Iowa, named for the great cartoonist, Ding, and sometimes called Des Moines, the farmers' and the governors are in convention. It don't take a convention to tell that the farmers are in a bad plight. The speeches were all made by farm leaders.
Now what is a farm leader? I was raised on a farm. We had farm hands, farm hired girls, farm horses, farm mortgages, (not many) but I never saw a farm that raised farm leaders. This leader thing is a type of growth that has sprung up since everybody started joining organizations, not only in farming, but in everything.
In the old days if you was smart enough to be in a business you was smart enough to tend to your own business without listening to a leader make a speech.
Yours, for less leaders and less followers of leaders,
Will Rogers
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Hallow'en Fight Brings 25 Days In Salem Bastile

SALEM, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Leland George will have plenty of time to think up plans for next Hallow'en—if he hasn't discovered the occasion in disgust.
He will serve 25 days in jail for a \$48 fine imposed in justice court for assault and battery. George broke the cheek bone of Rex Rhoden during a Hallow'en night mump.

New Knowledge of Atom Is Gained by Scientists

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
Associated Press Staff Writer
PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Photographic proof that positive electrons appear to have the same mass as negative electrons was announced here today by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology.
This, he said, taken with the discovery of the positron by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, "is the most fundamental and far-reaching advance of the century."
"It changes our concept of the physical world, of which we all are a part."
"The cosmic ray," he said, "gives us the tool to get at the nucleus of the atom better than any other tool we ever had."
Photographs taken this week in a Wilson cloud chamber of the path of particles result from cosmic ray energies revealed in one case two positrons and three negative electrons. Another photograph revealed 26 particles knocked out of an atom. About half of these were positive and half negative, and all of about equal energies.
"The indications of the photographs are that these particles were knocked out of the nucleus of the atom itself," Dr. Millikan said.
Measurement of electron volt energies of these particles up to 3,000,000,000 volts has been made accurately, he revealed.
"These rays are drilling holes straight through your bodies, from head to heel and you like it," he said. "They come from the celestial domain, independent of the positions of the great celestial masses, such as the sun, the stars and the Milky Way."
"They are darts of light, corpuscular, composed of bullet-like things, that is they cling together for long distances."
He explained that when these light darts of cosmic radiation hit the nucleus of an atom, they tear it apart, hurling out particles, which process he and Dr. Anderson are photographing.

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