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By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) WASHINGTON, July 20.—On the surface it appears that the vaunted publicity and political strategy of the new deal has gone stale.

The president has in the past six months made fewer speeches than silent Cal did in his most taciturn moods. President Roosevelt has dropped a few off-hand replies at his press conferences twice a week, but has shunned all current radio and speaking invitations.

This does not seem to make sense to the average outsider and most of the insiders, but to the few at the top who have been let in on the long-range program, it is not as confusing as it sounds.

Consequently, both in the courts and in congress, Mr. Roosevelt is heading up toward a legal issue which will dominate all others.

The other fundamental phase behind the current "logical" procedure is merely a continuation of the basic strategy Mr. Roosevelt adopted with congress six months ago.

When it adjourns, the president dominates the Washington scene. If he can get enough legislation now to last until after election, the coming January session of congress will not amount to much.

In view of these situations, the Roosevelt strategists (meaning largely Mr. Roosevelt himself) consider that it would be a waste of ammunition to unmask their defense guns now.

The president is said to have convinced his cabinet advisers of the wisdom of this course during conferences on the way to and from Jefferson Island last week-end.

ABANDON RECALL, SUPPORT MARTIN, SAYS JOE DUNNE

Defeated Candidate Urges State Unity Behind Executive—False Leadership, Promising Political Magic Played.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—The Republican beaten by Major-General Charles H. Martin for the Oregon governorship today called upon people of Oregon to cast aside thought of a recall and give full support to their Democratic governor.

"In the spirit of fair play I now ask the citizens of Oregon—you have elected Governor Martin—to give him a chance to work out the problems of state as he sees them," Joe E. Dunne of Portland declared.

"I always have been prone to abide as the people decide. If I win, I do the best I can with the lights I have."

Dunne declared the "non-conformists" candidate espoused "every conceivable scheme as his own and gathered about him all those who believed that our system of government was a failure."

Concluding his lengthy statement, Dunne predicted better days for "the Republicans, in face 'astounding success' in the next primary election."

"We must welcome back to the party those who were deluded by the attractive promises of false leadership, and ask them to do the benefit of their thoughts," he said.

Meanwhile it was predicted that the Oregon Republican club at its annual meeting in Salem Friday and Saturday would be asked to pass a resolution generally condemning recalls.

While A. A. Muir, executive vice-president of the Carpenters and Joiners Brotherhood, denied in Seattle today that the backbone of the sawmill and timber workers union had been broken, the past week has seen many mills re-open to increase the number of men at work to nearly 12,000 men.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association reported that "between 10,000 and 12,000 of the normal sawmill and logging camp employees were estimated to be working during the week ending July 20, approximately 3,000 of whom, mostly in Oregon, did not stop work during the strike."

Oregon: Low clouds on the coast; otherwise fair to fresh north and northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco, July 20.—(AP)—The outlook for the far western states for the period July 22-27 indicates for fair weather, but with coastal fogs; temperature slightly above normal generally.

TO SHARE IN \$17,000,000



Abraham Starr and his wife (above) of New York see the end of their working days soon. Starr, a poor East Side foundry worker, received news from Montreal that he will receive \$1,000,000 of a \$17,000,000 fortune bequeathed by Harry Lozack, an uncle he hadn't seen or heard of in 35 years.

SEATTLE STAGES DIAPER CHANGING TOURNAMENT MONDAY

Foundation Didies Held Essential, With Triangle Fold Official—Men Entries Want Handicap.

SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Seattle—"Queen City of the Sound" and home of the ringbone and aprin derby, the cattle-candle-putting out championship and the ice-man kissing contest—will stage a diaper changing tournament Monday afternoon at the Woodland park hostess house.

Modesty will be the keynote, the Wallingford commercial club, sponsoring the event, announced today. After many complaints from prior prospective spectators, William Shapiro, in charge of arrangements, said that all babies entered must wear foundation diapers when they are turned up to the sun for time trials by their ambitiously pin-pushing papas and mamas.

Late today the club had 24 entries—12 men and 12 women, all ready to compete, completely equipped with knives, pins and regulation diapers, including the foundation garments over which the contestants will fold and pin the contest diapers.

The men, Shapiro announced, were asking a change in rules, however. They want a 10-second amateur handicap advantage over the women competitors. The rules committee had the modification under consideration, having the handicap time on an estimated one minute flat as the index for a diaper change.

With three cash prizes—\$10, \$5 and \$250 to what their sporting instincts, the diaper changing championship aspirants had divided into two schools of thought today, and the rules committee had under advisement the question of what is the standard diaper fold and the standard number of pins.

The rules committee, all men and all rank amateurs at the indoor game themselves, agreed that the triangular diaper shall be the official fold, but they didn't know at a late hour today just what to do about the three-pin versus the one-pin schools of thought.

HINT CALIFORNIA OIL SCANDAL TO EXCEED 'TEAPOT'

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—The fate of two great California oil fields rested in the balance of law and politics tonight with parliament in one instance hinging of a possible scandal "greater than Teapot Dome."

Before Governor Frank P. Merriam a bill permitting the state to lease rich oil-bearing tracts to private companies for development on a royalty basis by "shipcock drilling"—a new kind in the many-sided romance of petroleum engineering.

With some independent's contending the measure enacted into law would give the Standard Oil company a monopoly on the great Huntington Beach field. The issue was whether the governor would sign it.

MEDFORD PICKED BY ACTIVE CLUB FOR '36 CONCLAVE

Deportation of 'Reds' and Quietus On Radicals Favored—City Wins Honor From Three at Aberdeen Meet.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—Medford, Oregon, was picked for the 1936 convention of Active International, as the young men's civic clubs completed their three day convention here this afternoon.

Two hundred and fifty delegates from the 26 clubs of British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington were in attendance today. The convention marks the homecoming of Active International, the first Active club having been formed in Aberdeen in 1924.

A resolution urging the deportation of aliens advocating communist policies, and rigid suppression of citizens working for overthrow of the government, was adopted unanimously today.

The Medford delegation, including Jack Butler, president of the Medford club, Bill McAllister, trustee of the International, Glen Patrick, Harold Larsen, Chet Hubbard, Bruce Bauer, James Moore and John Niedermeier, who left Thursday for the meet, have been boosting strongly for the selection of this city, and they were aided in their drive by the citizens.

ASTOR MILLIONS HER 'DOING FINE'

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—The great Astor fortune—once estimated at \$100,000,000—had a potential heir today in the tiny person of the son of John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and his 19-year-old bride, the former Ellen Tuck French.

The boy was born yesterday, weighing 7 1/2 pounds, and described, along with his mother, as "doing fine."

The bulk of the Astor estate, passed on by John Jacob Astor who perished on the Titanic, went to Vincent Astor, eldest son, half brother of the present John Jacob Astor. Vincent Astor is childless, and the fortune may revert eventually to the baby born yesterday.

FALSE ALARM DUE TO FAMILY FUSS

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—It wasn't that Mrs. Grace Fisher mistook the fire alarm box for a mail box, or anything else as harkened as that.

It was simply, she told Magistrate Anna M. Knox today, that she and her husband were having a fight, her husband raised his arm as if to hit her, she ducked, lost her balance and grabbed the fire alarm handle to keep from falling.

PRESIDENT HELD NEARLY IMPEACHABLE GROUND BY SNELL

'Headstrong Course' Cited Against Constitution to 'Satisfy Own Whims'—Courts Hit Acts Hardest

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was accused today by house Republican Leader Snell of having come "perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds."

In a statement palpably projected toward next year's election, Snell lashed the administration's entire legislative program and particularly the president's "latest vagary," the proposed taxes on wealth.

"No administration in the history of this country," he said, "has had such a confusing record and I hazard the guess that none ever will be so inconsiderate of the statutes, the constitution, and generally, what the people really want."

Every event has been made to circumvent courts, a clear admission that the administration fears the worst for its legislation.

"In pursuing this headstrong course, Mr. Roosevelt has come perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds."

Elaborating on the impeachment angle, Snell said the president was on the border line of violating his oath to preserve, protect and defend the constitution, when in a letter to Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D., Wash.) of a ways and means subcommittee he urged approval of the Guffey Snyder coal bill and said:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

Urging the president to review his "failures," the minority leader said Mr. Roosevelt's "house of cards is tumbling" and his "policies have been wrecked."

"Yet to satisfy his own whims," he asserted, "he would proceed still further along the road to ruin."

He noted that virtually every major piece of legislation "born of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to hide by American principles of government" has been challenged as unconstitutional or been so held in the courts.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—With a record breaking number of laws enacted out of existence in the last two years by the supreme court, government officials today counted five new tests of young laws that are marching toward the judicial proving ground.

Seven laws enacted in the Roosevelt administration have been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in the last two years. Two of these—the railroad retirement act and the Frazer-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law—were not sponsored by the administration but received the president's signature.

Hundreds of cases now are pending in district courts over the country involving tests of the new deal laws. Many of these, however, would automatically be settled by supreme court decisions on the five cases that are moving rapidly toward the highest court.

Two of these cases involve the agricultural adjustment act and the protracting taxes. The others are directed toward the silt clearance projects, another test of the gold clause abrogation and the Tennessee valley authority.

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'Poor Relative' Is Kidnap By Mistake For Rich Brother

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—(AP)—A "poor relative" told police today of a \$10,000 kidnaping-extortion plot that failed because of mistaken identity.

Robert C. Byers, 42, a Columbus sales and advertising counselor, said he was snatched here Thursday night by five men who later told him they intended to kidnap his brother, George, owner of a large automobile distributing agency.

"It is sure to be tough that a poor relative is mistaken for one who has money," he said.

Byers said his captors released him near Cleveland Friday, after he convinced them he was not George and promised to pay them \$500 here this afternoon.

ETHIOPIA RULER ASKS FOR PEACE; SOUNDS WAR-CRY

Italy Objects to Verbal Attacks by 'Lion of Judah' Premier Mussolini's Policy Assailed.

By the Associated Press ADDIS ABABA—Haile Selassie says Italy "drowning peace in blood and tears of war," promises defense to last man.

ROME—Italy protests emperor's fighting speech before Ethiopian parliament; promotes 1,000 officers.

LONDON—Britain states slender peace hope on forthcoming league council session; hopes Duce will modify demands.

TOKYO—Italo-Jap press exchanges snarl relations; Italy told Japan wants to keep Ethiopian markets.

INNSBRUCK, Austria—Deserters from Italian military service flee across river.

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CONSTITUTION VS. 'NEW DEAL' SURE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

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WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Jumping into the power fight, Secretary Ickes declared today that some "central source" is responsible for the many, widely-separated legal attempts to block municipal power projects financed by PWA money.

Declaring that private utility firms are making a "concerted attack," he referred in a statement to attempts to enjoin 22 of the 31 municipal power projects to which PWA has lent a helping hand.

The public works chief's declaration was the latest move in the greater issue being waged over the power issue. He declared that "in virtually every case" the language in the legal documents presented against the municipal plants "is similar insofar as questions of constitutional law are concerned."

"In some instances," he said, "it is identical."

Henry T. Hunt, PWA general counsel, said similarity of language indicated the utilities' arguments were "drafted on forms or instructions emanating from some central source."

COMMERCIAL FISHERIES INTENDS URGENT ROYALTY REOPENED

Initiative to Be Filed Monday Seeks Short Season for Nets—Seek Closure Act Change.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—An initiative petition asking reopening of the Rogue river to commercial fishing between March 15 and June 30 each year will be filed Monday with the secretary of state, it was learned here today.

The bill was said to be sponsored by the Rogue River Fisheries Union and A. W. Hall, Jess Turner, Attorney J. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, C. H. Bailey, county judge of Curry county, and Ophir Grange No. 767, Fred Adams and Fannie James, secretary.

The backers contend that the proposed short season would allow the Rogue river waters to replenish later in the year and safeguard ideal sports fishing.

The bill drafted is similar to the old Rogue river bill except with reference to the season. It will repeal of chapter 325, Oregon laws of 1935, passed by the last legislature, closing the river to all commercial fishing.

Supplementing the legislative closing act, the Oregon game commission recently exerted its prerogative and decreed that the Rogue should be closed for five years to commercial fishing.

EAST MAIN GAS STATION ROBBED BY DARING THUG

A lone bandit shortly before 11 o'clock last night held up Ralph "Bandy" Green at the Green-Munter General Petroleum station at 800 East Main street at the point of a gun and escaped with about \$50.

State and city police in prow cars conducted an intensive search throughout the city last night. This is the third service station robbery in a period of but a few weeks, in this city.

The hold-up man, described as roughly dressed, about 35 years old, and six feet tall, wore a dirty black cap pulled down over his eyes.

Following the robbery, he fled down South Almond street, and is thought to have escaped in the waiting auto of a confederate.

The holdup carried a small calibre pistol.

Most of the loot was in silver, and \$10 in bills.

Young Green had just locked up the establishment, when the tall man approached, and inquired: "Can I get a quart of oil?"

Green then unlocked the station door, and entered, to wait upon his customer.

When his back was turned, the bandit showed the pistol in Green's back, with the words: "Fork it over, sonny!"

Young Green then handed the bandit as small amount of cash as he could from the cashier. At this juncture, the thug spied a sack of money in the till, and compelled the station man to give it up.

CLAIM NAMES ON FREE BANKS PLEASE NOT AUTHORIZED

State-Wide Sentiment That Agitation for Wanton Killer Cease—Zimmerman Explains Position

A number of Jackson county residents yesterday protested that their names had been placed on the list of signers of petitions, for a pardon hearing for L. A. Banks, former local agitator serving a state prison life term for murder, without their knowledge or consent.

Assistant Attorney General Moody, before he left for Salem yesterday said he would send a photostatic copy of the original signatures, filed with the governor, for checking with registration cards.

Petitions, bearing between 3000 and 8000 names of Jackson county residents, protesting against executive clemency to Banks, will be filed with the governor the coming week. A number of upstate areas, and organizations will also file protests.

Word has been received that the rest of the state, like Jackson county, is becoming weary of the persistent agitation for liberation of the wanton and willful slayer. Demands have been made that the coming hearing be final.

Assistant Attorney General Moody, in his short stay here, collected recent records and data, replacing evidence destroyed in the capitol fire last April. Scores of letters and telegrams have been sent to Salem, vigorously opposing any consideration to Banks in his desire to get out of the penitentiary.

Granges of Jackson county are withholding further action relative to condemnation of Peter Zimmerman and Albert Slaughter, members of the state grange executive committee, for signing a petition asking the pardon of L. A. Banks, until a Pomona meeting of all granges of the county Saturday, July 27, at Phoenix.

Local grange officials said yesterday that letters have been sent Ray Gill, state grange master, asking for the state grange's sentiment toward the action of its two executives, E. E. Nealon, state secretary, and J. W. Slaughter, state treasurer.

Nealon, a P. O. S. D. P. county grange master, said no further action has been taken in the county since the resolution condemning Zimmerman and Slaughter was drawn up by the Bellview grange early last week, and that "further steps will be withheld" until Saturday's meeting.

In a telephone communication from Portland yesterday morning, State Grange Master Gill expressed the state grange of any support or knowledge of Zimmerman's and Slaughter's action, according to Nealon, with whom Gill talked.

"Zimmerman and Slaughter told me that they were led to believe by circulators of the petition that it asked for an investigation only and not a pardon, and that they signed it as private citizens and not representatives of the grange," Gill declared, according to Nealon.

The action of the two committee members was ill-advised, Nealon accredited Gill as having stated.

"Zimmerman and Slaughter made a mistake by signing the petition without further investigation and without taking the matter before the state grange executive committee," Nealon reported as being Gill's statement.

Zimmerman Evades. PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill senator, grange leader and political independent, declared today that a petition he signed several days ago in connection

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WILL ROGERS SAYS: SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 19.—News today: Papers say "the market stood still." Yes, and so did congress. Rain and no war in Ethiopia. Heat not so bad as it was. Now that the AAA raised prices on all products they are about to say it's not constitutional.

England let our chorus girls out. Well, that's all right. Every country should be allowed to protect its own labor. Nobody is more broke up over it, however, than the English "Johnnies."

The American Bar association yesterday came out very strong against unethical and shyster lawyers. Looks like I been vindicated.

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