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Thirty-Second Year

MAHONEY WILL SEEK 'A. M.' LABOR OFFICE



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Roosevelt is said to have a new analyst for his supreme court problem. Once, long ago, he likened his early New Deal situation to the problem of a football team, with himself as quarterback, calling the signals.
 Now he is thinking about his 5 to 4 supreme court line-up in terms of golf.
 "I feel," he said, "in substance, to a friend, 'like a golfer starting out fresh on a nine hole course, four down.'"

It will sound absurd now, but the senate confirmed those three all-powerful members of the national labor relations board without a hearing or debate.
 Doubt it if you will, but there is not a detectable scrap of evidence in the committee or congressional records as to what kind of men compose this new labor supreme court. It is a letter from someone protesting that one of the appointees owed something over \$400 and declined to pay it, but the lawyer for the appointee pointed out that the court had ruled out the bill on the statute of limitations. If there is anything else, the senate clerks who handled the nominations have been unable to find it.
 The answer to this phenomenon is that few senators really thought the board was constitutional or would ever be important. No one paid any attention to the appointments when they were confirmed in August, 1935.

The general supervision was the appointees would serve until the court kicked out the Wagner Act. Even clerks declined to take jobs with the board or sought transfer because positions there were considered insecure.
 It is now the board's turn to laugh. Jobs there are not only secure, but the board has been given greater power under the recent court decision than most of the other boards in Washington.

It is even difficult now to ascertain who was behind the appointments and who recommended them. Senator Joe Guffey, maestro of Pennsylvania politics, is supposed to be the backer of Board Chairman Madden, a former University of Pittsburgh law professor. Mr. Guffey also is being credited with the second Pennsylvania appointment on the board, Donald Wakefield Smith, a former Homestead steel worker whose father is an assistant superintendent in the mills. The third board man, Edwin S. Smith, a Harvard man from Brookline, Mass., is attributed to Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

It is clear, however, that Senators Guffey and Walsh were just the front men who got clearance papers for the appointments in the senate.
 Labor Secretary Perkins is supposed to have dug up the board men with the help chiefly of his Wyzanski group in the labor department and Senator Wagner. Edward A. Filene, the Boston department store enthusiast for the co-operative movement, probably first suggested Edwin Smith, who formerly was a personnel manager in the Filene store. Smith also is classified in the Frankfurter group. It seems probable also that D. W. Smith was put forward originally by Attorney General Magliotti of Pennsylvania, a former Republican who trains with the Earle crowd now. There is no question that the board is thoroughly labor-conscious. As between the Green and Lewis factions there is evidence that it has formerly been closer to Lewis than to Green, but not seriously so.

Labor leaders generally consider it "very fair"; employers call it "packed for labor."
 Mr. Roosevelt's surprising lack of enthusiasm after his supreme court victory is said to have been derived, at least in part from the attitude of his two unofficial attorneys general, Mr. Cohen and Mr. Corcoran. Nearly every legal development around the White House is generally attributed to them, and about 90 per cent of the attributions seem to be right.
 Mr. Cohen certainly failed to lose his hat in the air at the decision. To his friends he passed the understanding that the court has frequently based decisions in the past upon "the stream of commerce" theory of interstate commerce. They interpreted it as no departure.
 That, at any rate, is what they are saying in conversation. The essence of their feeling seems to be that they respect the court of playing a trick on them, that if they drop their

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SURE CANDIDATE IN '38 FOR MARTIN OR STEINER POST

News Broken To Young Democrats—War Declared On 'Mugwump Republicans' On Federal Jobs.

NORTH BEND, April 17.—(AP)—Allan Greenwood, young Oswego aviator, was elected president of the Oregon Young Democratic clubs by a vote of 31 to 19 over A. Ray Martin of Eugene. The election was a triumph for Governor Martin's supporters. The governor was represented at the convention by W. L. Gosselin, his executive secretary. C. C. Carlson, retiring president, did not seek re-election. Walter Toomey, 3d, Oswego, withdrew in favor of Martin.
 The convention will meet in Pendleton in 1938. That city was without opposition for the meeting.

NORTH BEND, April 17.—(AP)—Young Democrats attending the state convention here tonight had an answer to the question "What will Willis E. Mahoney do in next year's elections?" in the fact statement by the Klamath Falls man that he would be a candidate "for a major office" in 1938.
 The governorship and senatorship are the only major offices to be filled, which narrowed his choice to those two.
 Gov. Charles H. Martin has not definitely announced yet whether he will seek re-election. Senator Frederick W. Steiwer, keynoter of the last Republican national convention, is expected to seek another term in congress.

Gov. Mahoney launched his campaign opening by blasting "mugwump Republican" office holders under Democratic administrations and by making a flaming pro-labor speech.
 "The WPA and PWA and other alphabetical organizations are saturated with these mugwump Republicans," Mahoney said, "but there by mugwump politicians who think that is the way to win Republican votes."
 "But I can assure you that after the next election there will be no mugwump Republicans holding political office in Oregon."
 In discussing industrial conflicts, he hailed the Wagner labor act which guarantees rights of collective bargaining as a "new magna charta for labor."

The Klamath Falls Democrat said the supreme court decision upholding the law was "the greatest victory for the masses since the signing of the declaration of independence. He said workers used sit-down strikes "only in protest against repeated violations of industrial liberties which congress has recognized and branded as 'un-American' activities of employers as 'organized and calculated and cold-blooded sit-down against federal law.'"

BRAND ANALYZES PRESIDENT PLAN TO CHANGE COURT

The real issue involved in President Roosevelt's supreme court program is this: Shall the constitution of the United States as construed be changed so that legislation now unconstitutional may become constitutional?
 Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield, member of the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar, so defined the issue in an analysis of the president's proposals at a dinner-meeting of attorneys in the Hotel Medford last night.
 The state bar governors and several visiting attorneys were dinner guests of the Southern Oregon Bar. The entire board came to Medford for its April meeting and transacted routine business at sessions yesterday in the federal courtroom.

In presenting Judge Brand, A. A. Smith of Baker, president of the Oregon State Bar, pointed out that a referendum vote showed the state bar to be 4 to 1 against the president's court program. He said that the Oregon state bar is non-partisan and has furnished speakers on both sides of the question but the board had concluded that because of the overwhelming vote stress should be placed on opposition to the projected court changes.
 Judge Brand stated that the president's proposal was so fundamental that it merited calm and dispassionate study before a conclusion should be ventured thereon.
 He then took up the arguments presented by President Roosevelt in support of his court program and offered what he termed facts to discuss.

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Medford Hi Debaters Win Western Oregon Title



Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Canada (above) demanded resignation of two members of his cabinet to assure government unity in a great Canadian "economic crisis." Hepburn is in active opposition to the CIO Canadian General Motors organization drive.

ROSENBERG BROS. WILL BUILD LARGE PLANT AT ORCHARD

Construction Of Two-Story Building 60 By 250 Feet To Start Soon—Modern Design Will Feature.

Construction of a modern two-story building, sixty feet deep and 250 feet long will be started within about two weeks at the Bear Creek orchards, two miles south of Medford, according to the Rosenberg brothers, David and Harry, operators of the large fruit concern.
 The new building, to rise directly in front of the present packing plant, will be one of the most unique from an architectural standpoint, on the Pacific coast. Following somewhat the lines of Chicago World's Fair structures, the building, which will face the Pacific highway, will be flanked by two towers enclosed in stainless steel, with heavy black bands around them. Observation rooms atop each tower will give a fine view of the valley. A sign "Bear Creek Orchards," in large script, will appear between the towers and superimposed on the front of the building will be a large symbolic black bear.
 Upper part of the structure, toward

ROOSEVELT TOILS OVER RELIEF AND BUDGET MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(UP)—President Roosevelt worked overtime in his White House study today, charting the government's probable income and spending plans for 1937-1938, with the hope that no new taxes will be necessary at this session of congress.
 The president sought to hold relief expenditures for the 12 months ending July 1 to less than \$1,300,000,000 (B) to bring the national budget near the balance line and still keep his administration's pledge to care for the needy.
 Whether he finds this can be done will be known next Tuesday or Wednesday when he sends a special message to congress, asking for money to continue federal work-relief.
 The administration, it was learned, has decided to make a tentative allotment of \$1,125,000,000 to provide for 1,600,000 needy on WPA work rolls during the next fiscal year.

CANBY, Ore., April 17.—(AP)—Canby Union high school, with a campus of 33 acres, claims the largest school grounds in the state. Six acres were added as an election this week.

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COUNTY ATTITUDE ON O-C TAX BILL CHANGE REVIEWED

DeRouen Bill Distribution Features Opposed By Oregon Land Grant Counties—Day On Committee.

The introduction in the house of representatives in congress of a bill by Congressman DeRouen affecting the present status of the Oregon and California grant lands and the tax equity of the 18 O. & C. grant land counties of western Oregon, has again focused the attention of Oregon upon the local rights involved.
 These lands originally comprising over two million acres, were granted to the railroad company to assist in the building of the Southern Pacific railroad, most of the lands being patented half a century ago. The railroad was required to sell the lands to actual settlers in tracts of not over 160 acres, at \$2.50 per acre; violation by the railroad of this requirement resulted in litigation, which terminated in 1916 in an act of congress which took the title to unpatented land from the railroad company and re-vested it in the government. At that time there were accrued taxes against the property in the 18 counties which approximated \$1,500,000. The government recognized the right of the counties to receive these taxes and they were paid to the several counties.
 The act of 1916 provided that the government should sell the patented O. & C. lands and, after repaying

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ORCHARDS ABLOOM FOR START TODAY OF BLOSSOM WEEK

Rogue River valley's first annual "Pear Blossom Week" opens today and until next Sunday orchard blooms will be the predominant feature of the celebration sponsored by the Grower club.
 The blossoms broke into bloom yesterday as if cognizant of the opening of the festivity today after being held in check for days by cold, rainy weather.
 With clear skies prevailing it was expected that many motorists would make the trip around "Pear Blossom Way" to see the orchards in bloom. The first organized tour of the blossom route will be made by the Eagles who will hold a district convention here today.
 Signs have been erected to direct travelers to Pear Blossom Way, the route of which follows: East on Main street to the Hillcrest orchards; south to Phoenix bridge; east up Fern valley; south over the hill to the Suncrest area near Talent; west through Talent to Anderson road; north on Anderson road to Phoenix; west to the Phoenix-Jacksonville road to Jacksonville; north on the Old Stage road to Beall lane; east to Pacific highway; along the Pacific highway back to Medford.
 George Henselman, J. Verne Shangle and Dwight Houghton were sponsors.
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FARM FIELD HELP THREATEN STRIKE

STOCKTON, Cal., April 17.—(UP)—A strike of all cannery and agricultural field workers from here to Fresno threatened tonight following failure on the part of food company operators and union workers to reach an agreement on a dispute involving demands for union recognition, increased pay and shorter hours.
 Strikes have been called against five food processing and canning plants here and more than 1,000 persons were said to be affected.
 Riley Scramlin, financial agent for the union, said that the strike would be extended to workers who now are preparing to harvest the apricots and spinach crops in thousands of acres between here and Fresno.

WAR LEADER PASSES ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 17.—(AP)—General Jay Johnson Morrow, former governor general of the Panama Canal Zone and a brother of the late U. S. Senator Dwight W. Morrow, died last night at his home. He was 67.

Girl Bride, 13, Is Mother, 7 Lb. Babe, 'Doing Well' Report

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(AP)—A 13-year old wife, Mrs. William Ruid of Vallejo, Calif., gave birth to a 7 pound, one ounce daughter at the University of California hospital. The birth occurred late last night and physicians reported today that the young mother and her child were "doing well."

KANSAS CENSORS DELETE WHEELER'S NEWS REEL TALK

Governor Now Willing To Restore It If Senator Aggrieved—Farley Grilled.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 17.—(UP)—Governor Walter A. Huxman said tonight that "if anyone feels aggrieved," he would gladly restore remarks by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, D. Montana, which were deleted from the current edition of the March of Time news reel.
 The speech by Senator Wheeler, which was deleted by the state board of censors, concerned Wheeler's opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the judiciary.
 Huxman said he had not authorized Miss Mae Clausen, chairman of the board, to delete the speech. She said she ordered the deletion because the senator's remarks were "partisan and biased."
 "I am too busy with Kansas affairs to indulge in argument with Senator Wheeler," Huxman said. "However, anyone feels that constitutional rights have been invaded and wish to make a personal complaint to me I will see that the deleted part of the film is restored."
 Huxman said he learned what the deleted remarks were after the reel was cut but he evaded answering a question as to whether he thought the deletion was justified.
 "I think one should know what the rules of Kansas censorship are and how they are applied before you can say the act was unjustified," the governor explained.
 In the speech, Senator Wheeler said:
 "You can say that the privilege of appointing postmasters will not be accorded to me. You can say that I'll get no more projects for my state. You can say that you are tired of you and to Mr. Farley (Postmaster-General James A. Farley), to everybody else, that I will vote against this proposition because it is morally wrong; it is morally un-sound; it is a dangerous proceeding."

EX-ARMY OFFICER IN TRAGIC ERROR SHOOTS HIS WIFE

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 17.—(UP)—Allan D. Boggs, 52, socialist and retired U. S. Army major today shot and it was believed fatally injured his beautiful 37-year-old wife because he mistook the sleeping form of his own 12-year-old son for "another man."
 Arrested by deputy sheriffs who traced him to the fashionable Palo Mar hotel where he had registered under an assumed name, Boggs revealed he had fired two bullets into his wife's body, believing her to have been unfaithful to him.
 After he came home early this morning and found a note from his wife saying she was going to spend the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Boggs said he was convinced she was keeping an illicit rendezvous.
 He borrowed a revolver on the pretext of going "hunting," sped to the palatial Harris home, forced his way past a frightened Negro butler, searched the house and fired one bullet upon "the man" in which his wife was sleeping.
 There were two beds in the room. In one of them he saw his wife. In the other he saw what appeared to be a man's form, he said.
 Without warning, Boggs opened fire. One bullet struck through his wife's chest, puncturing her lung. A second struck her in the abdomen.
 It was then that the "form" in the twin bed arose. Boggs saw that instead of "another man" as he had expected, his wife's companion was their own son, Deputy 12, a frightened boy who ran scowling from the room.
 PORTLAND, April 17.—(AP)—Earl E. Rinehart, principal of the Holbrook school on the lower Columbia highway pleaded not guilty in district court to a charge of assault and battery involving an 11-year old pupil, Delbert L. Fox.

TARZAN' ROLE BY 2 DARK HOLLOW BOYS NEARS END

Edward Harris 14, And Brother 10, Elusive—Away From Home Ten Days And Defy Capture.

Edward Harris, 14, and his brother Roy, 10, Dark Hollow district youths who for the past ten days have been enacting a juvenile Tarzan role, would be back in school by next Monday, the sheriff's office predicted last night.
 The lads left their home Wednesday, April 7, and have been away since. Sheriff Syd I. Brown suspects they are receiving food and shelter from "sympathetic neighbors."
 Deputy Sheriff Herb Moore made the prediction, and based it upon the belief that the lads "have had enough of the Tarzan stuff."
 State police said they had been officially notified of the adventures of the brothers, but had taken no action.
 Deputy Moore has made several efforts to round up the two boys.
 The two youths have also defied efforts of their step-father, Joseph Schmelzer, and two older brothers, to induce them to return home.
 The authorities attribute "unsatisfactory home conditions and a dislike for school," as the cause of the boys' actions.
 Sheriff Brown said that "it would take a hundred policemen to catch the boys," owing to the brushy nature of the country and their knowledge of it. The area borders on a farm area abounding in dairies, hen-coops and orchards.
 Sheriff Syd I. Brown said no effort would be made to return the lads to home and studies.
 "We will just bide our time and sneak up on them when they are not looking," the sheriff said.
 The two boys "run like deer" at the approach of any person. They live with their mother, a step-father and two brothers, in a humble shack beyond the Gammill and Powell orchards in the Dark Hollow section.
 Deputy Sheriff Moore said the roof of the house was leaking when he called the first of last week.
 Sheriff Brown said the expense of organizing a posse to return the boys was not justified, and further stated that members of the family did not seem particularly concerned over their absence.

EAST MAIN STORE SITES PURCHASED, LEASED FOR M. M.

Roberts and Fluhrer Property Secured For Department Store Location.
 One of the largest real estate transactions and moving programs of the year was announced Saturday by the Charles A. Wing agency and Charles Adair, co-owner with Barney H. Williams, of the M. M. department store.
 The announcement involved the sale of the building at 218 East Main street owned by Mrs. Martha Roberts to Clarence Meeker and the leasing of that building, with the one directly east at 220-222 East Main street owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Fluhrer, to the M. M. department store. The M. M. department store will move from its present location at Sixth and Central avenue to the combined space of the two buildings after they have undergone a complete remodeling and modernization program.
 The F. W. Woolworth company will move from its present location at 125 East Main street into the building now occupied by the M. M. department store.
 Charles Adair stated that no definite date had been set for his store's occupancy of its new quarters, but will remain in its present location for some time. There was no mention of purchase price or lease terms.
 The building purchased by Clarence Meeker, former owner of the M. M. department store who recently sold out his interests to Adair and

NEW SCANDAL IN FRISCO SHAKE-UP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(UP)—A shakeup of San Francisco's police department, now under fire and grand jury investigation following charges of a million dollar yearly vice and gambling payoff, was announced today by Police Chief William Quinn.
 The shakeup, however, Quinn said, was merely along lines set down in a recent city charter amendment to "provide the city with a more effective type of police administration" and had nothing to do with graft charges.
 Latest of these charges involved assertions by Special Investigator Edwin N. Atherton that three policemen had consorted with prostitutes in a downtown area and one had attempted to force a reformed prostitute to resort to previous practices.
 Quinn said he would investigate these accusations as the grand jury stood adjourned until Monday night when Atherton will resume testimony on his report of wide-spread police corruption.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 17.—(AP)—Six persons were killed and four others injured in a head-on collision of an automobile and a truck at Keck's Corner, 40 miles east of here.
 LIMA, Peru, April 17.—(UP)—Scores of persons were injured today in an earthquake which partially destroyed the Andean city of Cajabamba, 350 miles north of here in Libertad province. It was reported from Cajamarca.
 Seven heavy shocks were felt within a few hours.
 The report added that the terror-stricken inhabitants of the entire region were abandoning their homes. Authorities feared new tremors might entirely wipe out the city.
 Cajabamba, 9,500 feet up in the Andes, has a population of 2,000.

BEAT BEAVERTON 2-1 TO WIN WAY TO STATE FINALS



Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, completed her testimony against her daughter, Roberta Semple, at the latter's \$150,000 slander suit in Los Angeles, by nearly swooning and in tears. She dabbed her eyes as she told how she tried to be a good mother.

A win over Beaverton high school debate team yesterday afternoon gave Medford debaters the western Oregon championship and the right to enter finals for the state title.
 Burton Daugherty and Barbara Hampson, Medford speakers, won a 2-1 decision over the Beaverton squad on the question of "Government Ownership of Electric Utilities." The Medford team, which also includes Lela Henderson and is coached by Kenneth Scott Wood, will debate the eastern Oregon champion for the state title in Corvallis.

The local orators tied with both Grants Pass and Ashland for the southern Oregon conference championship and were later accorded the title by the judges through a point system. They then defeated Coquille for the district before going on to beat the Beaverton squad.
 EUGENE, April 17.—(AP)—The Medford high school debate squad defeated Beaverton here today 2 to 1 in the contest at the school of education here for the championship of western Oregon. The subject was "Government Ownership of Electric Utilities." Medford debaters were Burton Daugherty and Barbara Hampson, who upheld private ownership. Beaverton debaters were Jay Gibson and Lyman Webb.

EUGENE, April 17.—(AP)—West Linn, The Dalles, and Oregon City high school, triple winners in Class B, and Lebanon High, Class C champion, carried off major honors in the 14th annual Oregon state high school band contest on the University of Oregon campus here today.

SALEM, Ore., April 17.—(AP)—Dallas high school and Franklin of Portland won major honors in the Oregon high school extempore speaking and interpretation contests which closed today on the Willamett University campus here. Dallas took two first places and a second and Franklin a first, a second and two third places. Dallas won the serious interpretation contest for the second time and thus won permanent possession of the trophy.
 Bernard Sheeack of Franklin speaking on "A Little NRA for the Coal Industry" took first in extempore speaking.

In serious interpretation Paul Sams of Dallas was first, "Beyond the Last Mile." Second went to Hape Ballagh of St. Helens and third to Frances Pickard of Franklin.

SHOWERS SLATED FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday but becoming cloudy in extreme north; on Mon with light rain; Sunday; slightly warmer in interior of central and south portions; light variable wind off coast.
 Oregon: Increasing cloudiness with rain in northwest portion and on coast and in west portion Sunday; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight; light variable wind off coast, becoming fresh southerly.

TERROR IN WAKE PERUVIAN QUAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—(AP)—Outlook for far western states for April 19-24, inclusive: showers in Pacific north west and extreme northern California and generally fair weather elsewhere; normal temperature.