In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AMERICAN gamblers win about $1,314,945 in the first day's draw in the Irish sweepstakes. They got back about HALF as much as they put in.

Economists will point out that in the transaction British exchange benefited to the extent of more than a million dollars.

HERE'S a tip for Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, et al, who are all badly in need of foreign exchange to finance purchases of needed raw materials not produced in their countries:

Start a lottery of some sort.

American saps will fall for it. They fall for ALL the get-rich-quick schemes.

SPEAKING of finance, here are some figures worth digesting:

Since January of this year, the U. S. treasury has spent $2,921,100,497 and has taken in $1,629,591,090, leaving a DEFICIT of $1,291,509,406. (Note that the figures are all in billions).

In the same period last year, the deficit was only $997,939,596. In other words, we're going into debt DEEPER THAN EVER.

A LITTLE less oratory about embargo acts and a lot more HARD-HEADED BUSINESS SENSE are what we really need in congress.

THE German papers don't mention the Turkish treaty, but a Berlin dispatch says: "On the whole, the nazi political world appeared STUNNED by the treaty which last night made Turkey, Germany's world war ally, a partner of Britain and France."

Diplomacy, you see, is a game two can play at.

THE British announce that they will not object to Russia's occupation of the eastern part of Poland, considering that their treaty with the Poles doesn't cover such a contingency. At the same time, they point out that their new Turkish treaty avoids any attempt to "stir up trouble between Russia and Turkey."

Britain is being EXCEEDINGLY POLITE to the bear.

(Which is another way of saying that behind Europe's carefully guarded diplomatic doors something is going on that does not yet meet the eye).

In Coming Concert Series

Marian Anderson.

Ossy Renardy.

Donald Dickson.

Much interest is being shown in the concert series to be presented during the season of 1939-40 by Geo. A. Hunt at the Holly Theatre. An exceptional line-up of attractions will give discriminate Southern Oregon and Northern California music-lovers the finest talent ever presented here.

On Tuesday evening, November 7th, the brilliant young Viennese violinist, Ossy Renardy, who astounded an ever-widening circle of this country's critics last season, when he was presented in concert at Carnegie Hall as a climax to his second American tour, will bring to Medford the rare talent that has won the plaudits of everyone who has had the chance of hearing him play.

As the second attraction of the series, Mr. Hunt will present Donald Dickson, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who is making a lengthy tour in the field of concert during this season, after spectacular success in opera. He will appear at the Holly Theatre February 6th.

Climax of the series will be the appearance of Marian Anderson, world-famed colored contralto—the biggest attraction on the concert stage today. Her concert at the Holly in Medford on March 3rd will be her only appearance between San Francisco and Portland during 1940.

Season tickets are now on sale at Pruitt's Radio-Music Center, with no tickets now being sold for separate concerts. Those planning to attend the concerts are urged to make reservations now to avoid any disappointment.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Among the anomalies of our haphazard government, not the least staggering is the fact that the great economic experiments of these last years have been undertaken with a minimum of reliable information on the true state of the American economy.

Up-to-date, representative figures on business conditions, employment trends and the like are pressingly necessary. The large staff of new deal economists have done their best to supply them in an informal way, collecting and arranging the uncoordinated data available from government and private sources. In order to have a constant check, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. long ago made a deal with twenty-five of the country's biggest corporations to supply him secretly with weekly sales and future orders figures. These are seen, however, only by the secretary and the president, to whom they are shown every Monday, during the regular Roosevelt-Morgenthau luncheons.

As the opinions of the new dealers almost always conflict with those of Morgenthau, and those of Morgenthau with those of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve board, and so on down the line, there is pressing need for an agency whose only duty is to collect complete, authoritative and current economic information.

This need is about to be filled, if all goes well, as a part of Under-Secretary Edward Noble's reorganization of the commerce department.

The fact is that another chapter is going to be written in the curious history of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. When President Hoover headed the commerce department, this bureau was his special pet and, when he left the White House in 1933, it was a very great establishment. Then President Roosevelt issued his economy orders, and his first commerce secretary, old Uncle Dan Roper, possibly remembering that most of the Hoover appointees must be Republicans, bravely cut the bureau in half. Having gone so far, Uncle Dan then attempted to improve the remains by stuffing a deserving Democrat into the bureau here and there.

Throughout Roper's regime at commerce, therefore, the bureau was completely ineffectual, except for the work of its national income expert, Robert Nathan, and one or two other isolated men. Then, a few months ago, the president prepared the way for a reorganization by transferring the bureau's foreign service to the state department. And now the reorganization is to be carried out, with emphasis on building up reliable machinery for reporting on the economic state of the nation.

The bureau's twenty-six regional offices, scattered insanely across the countryside, are to be consolidated into twelve offices corresponding to the twelve federal reserve districts. A career service of about 150 economists, statisticians and analysts is to be established.

For the first time, the regional offices will be required to keep in touch with the main industries in their regions, to form confidential relations with the most representative firms, and to get the full facts on regional business conditions. The bureau's innumerable divisions will be merged into three main ones, under the headings, "industrial," "international" and "research," and the bureaus work will be coordinated with that of the department of agricultures economists and other neats of government thinkers.

The end objective, of course, will be to have an always current, always dependable and always embracing picture of American business, present and future.

The reorganization is being carried out by the new director of the bureau, James W. Young, another of the business recruits who have lately been coming to the government. A shrewd executive, with an experience broad enough to include both ranching in New Mexico and teaching at Robert Maynard Hutchinson's bustling Chicago university, he comes to the commerce department from the vice-presidency of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Fortunately, he comes with his eyes open.

He will need to keep them open, for the first problem he is going to run into is the ever-present problem of patronage and pork. Dealing with the hacks and getting rid of unneeded branch offices, he will infuriate the congressional patronage and pork hounds. The same kind of senators and representatives, by fighting for scores of useless little army posts, are responsible for the army's inability to maneuver as a large fighting unit. They are just as fond of bureau branch offices as they are of army posts, and they will undoubtedly try to get their claws on the new expert jobs. Young will have a hard time fighting them, but it is to be hoped that he will win.

Finns Sing Farewell.

Helsinki, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A large crowd singing the national anthem said goodbye tonight to the Finnish delegation which entrained for Moscow to continue negotiations with Russia on Finland's place in the new Baltic setup dominated by Moscow.

Profile for '40—or '50

Here is a three-quarter front view of a 1940 stunner—the Studebaker Champion, which was designed by Raymond Loewy. This dynamic six, introduced last spring, has made sensational sales records, also in the summer of 1939 proved itself the economy and endurance champion of the low-priced field. Displayed at local Studebaker showrooms.

WATERHOLE FEUD NETS LIFE TERM

Burns, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A Harney county circuit court jury convicted James D. Burke of first degree murder today and recommended imprisonment for life without eligibility for parole.

Burke, indicted last May, testified he shot Frank Dobkins, Wagontire cattleman, in self defense. The men, who had not seen each other since the previous November, met on horseback in a ranch lane at Wagontire, scene of notorious Oregon waterhole disputes.

Burke received the jury's verdict without apparent emotion and asked the court for the maximum time before sentence to consult other counsel.

Burke said he was afraid of Dobkins because of the "things neighbors were reported he said about me."

Plan Army Changes.

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Congress will be asked to approve a reorganization of the army into nine highly mobile corps of more than 40,000 troops each, it was indicated by administration sources today.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

senator or representative protesting has no more influence than a prisoner in a concentration camp. They can protest until red in the face (many become that way), but the anonymous clerk in a hideaway in the state department does as he pleases.

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THEY are trying to keep it quiet, but the census patronage will go to the members of congress—the democratic representatives. In Washington state each representative will name the district supervisors, the assistant and the supervisors will (or else), appoint as enumerators such men and women as the congressmen "suggest". In Oregon Representative Pierce, being the only democrat, will have the patronage of the second district, but in the other two districts Frank Tierney, democratic state chairman, will cut the pie.

Supervisors of districts will receive a flat salary of $2000, plus $1 for each 1000 names, plus a few cents for each farm, plus a few cents for each business house, making approximately $2800. Enumerators are paid by the number of names, farms, businesses, and if they work hard they will earn from $60 to $80 in the six weeks allowed them for their stint. Transportation will be 4 cents a mile, an important item in the sparsely settled regions of eastern Washington and central Oregon, where an enumerator may have to travel 20 to 50 miles between ranches.

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DECLARATION in this space several months ago that the census was to be conducted on a patronage basis was promptly denied, but the cat is now out of the bag. There are only two republican congressmen in the Pacific Northwest: they are James W. Mott and Homer Angell, both of Oregon. For these no patronage.

INVITE GOVERNOR TO FEAST ON SAUSAGE

Griffin Creek, Oct. 21.—(Spl.) Gov. Charles R. Sprague has been invited by Griffin Creek Grange to attend the sausage supper which will be given by the organization in the K. P. hall at Medford, October 26.

Mrs. Harold E. Tolle, committee chairman, wrote to the executive, explaining that the Grange raises a pig cooperatively each year to provide the pork sausage for the feast. Griffinella II is being groomed for the honor this year. The governor was assured of an excellent supper, a pleasant evening of entertainment and dancing, and a hearty welcome from the Jackson county public attending the affair.

Salmon Pack Less.

Seattle, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The bureau of fisheries reported today the 1939 Alaska salmon pack for the summer season ending September 30 totaled 5,149,639 cases, compared with 6,735,959 for the same period a year ago.

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Use SAMSON'S SPECIAL EGG MASH and increase your egg production. This special egg mash is made up of Ground Corn, Ground Oats, Ground Wheat, Ground Barley, Millrun, Meat Meal, Soybean Meal, Fish Meal, Bone Meal, Poultry Alfalfa, Salt, Minerals and Nopco-xx Cod Liver Oil.

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LET'S BE FRANK ABOUT IT . . . . . !

- For a long time, Medford has been known as a community appreciative of outstanding musical attractions . . .
- There have always been requests to bring Medford some of the "big name" attractions of the concert world . . .
- This year Medford will play host to three of the greatest concert attractions ever presented here—names that are known wherever music-lovers gather . . .
- OSSY RENARDY is undoubtedly the most sensational "find" in his field since Jehudi Menuhin flashed on the scene . . . a brilliant 18 year old Viennese violinist who stood the nation's critics on their respective ears last year . . . and left them limp with his genius . . .
- DONALD DICKSON is well known to radio fans through his appearances on the Chase and Sanborn programs . . . but he is even better known as one of the most talented — to say nothing of being the most handsome—baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Ass'n. . . .
- MARIAN ANDERSON, of course, needs no introduction. Long before she became known to the general public through Mrs. Roosevelt's public admiration, this world-famed colored contralto has been the delight of music-lovers. Her appearance in Medford is unquestionably one of the biggest events that's ever happened here . . . It will be her only appearance between San Francisco and Portland during the year of 1940.
- Renardy, Dickson and Anderson . . . there's never been a series like this before in Medford. And, to be perfectly frank about it, if Medford turns out for the series as expected, and proves that it REALLY DOES WANT "BIG NAME" ATTRACTIONS . . . . next year's series will bring more world-famed artists here.
- So, IT'S UP TO YOU! Do you want "big name" attractions? The ONLY WAY to know is by your response to season ticket sales, and by your turnout for each artist's appearance . . .

Season Tickets Now On Sale

First 20 Rows—$6.60 Next 7 Rows—$5.50
Last 7 Rows—$4.40 Incl. Tax

Make Reservations to Concert Series Boxoffice

PRUITT'S RADIO-MUSIC CENTER

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Dental Society To Banquet Monday Eve

The first fall dinner meeting of the Southern Oregon Dental society will be held Monday evening at 6:30 in the Hotel Medford. Members from Roseburg, Ashland, Grants Pass and Medford are expected to attend.

Speakers for the evening will include two Medford dentists, Dr. Walt E. Hoppe and Dr. George K. Goodrich.

Dr. Hoppe will read a paper on synthetic porcelain and will give a table clinic on the manipulation and handling of synthetic porcelain as a filling material. Besides doing general dentistry, Dr. Hoppe specializes in oral surgery.

Dr. Goodrich's paper will have to do with age for orthodontic. He has resided in Medford since August and is a orthodontic specialist.

Dr. C. P. Johnson, president of the society, will preside at the dinner session.

Thanks.

Marysville, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Marysville city library owed a vote of thanks to O. E. Rice of Grants Pass, Ore., today. En route to the Golden Gate international exposition, Rice left the library a book, printed in 1901 for the Marysville fire department, containing pictures of the department and city council.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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Don't take yourself for Granted . . . *not yet!*

IF YOU believe you've done everything twice . . . *don't give up hope.* Because, *today* something can make your thrill-worn pulse beat like a trip-hammer.

Just look for a silent, flying, flashing something, shaped like a silver bullet . . . that's called the 1940 Nash.

And when you take the wheel, don't ask—"What'll she do—." Just tap that throttle and hold your hat.

As a hundred-odd horses go silently tearing out, you'll realize this Nash manifold-sealed engine is something new in power!

The road unreels itself . . . hills mysteriously flatten out.

Then a Fourth Speed Forward cuts in . . . and you get a new surprise. For in that extra gear is the new Nash "overtake"—a *sprinting* speed to pass laggard cars, and it's "terrific"!

At your knee is a mysterious dial—just turn it, and October turns to automatically-maintained June! It's new "Weather Eye" magic, exclusively Nash—and no more dusty days or chilly nights for you.

Then head for the roughest road—lay two gentle fingers on the wheel, and watch and *feel* what happens!

The bobbing hood . . . the jerking wheel . . . the thumping seat . . . the dizzy sway . . . they're gone!

Smooth and straight as an arrow, in flying-feather silence—you rush forward to your goal.

We've coined a name for it . . . "Arrow-Flight" Ride . . . because it has never been used in a car before—soft coil springs in front, giant shock absorbers and synchronized springs in rear.

And nothing can prepare you for the feel of it!

• • •

From new Sealed Beam headlights to convertible bed in back for week-ends . . . the 1940 Nash is made for fun!

It puts a thrill even into saving money, with the engine that won honors in the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run . . . 21.25 miles to the gallon!

Fact is—the only thing commonplace about it is the price—*next to the lowest!*

So why put up with your present car when you can trade it for a glamorous new Nash? See your Nash dealer *now!*

Again...it's that new NASH

NEW LOWER PRICES *This 1940 Deluxe Nash LaFayette Sedan costs only $875.00, delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Steering-Post Gearshift, the new Hi-Test Safety Glass, Sealed Beam Headlights, and Cauda Cloth Upholstery are standard on all models. The Weather Eye conditioned air system, Fourth Speed Forward, White Sidewall Tires and Rear Wheel-shields are optional extras. 1800 dealers offer nation-wide service.*

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Nash Prices begin as low as $977 Delivered in Medford *Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes*

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