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WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
 The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Mr. Roosevelt is getting so cagey he even keeps his advisers from knowing exactly what he has in mind.

Nevertheless some of them have been able to put two and two together. They think they can perceive what he is trying to do.

They are convinced that the new deal is now entering its third distinct phase. And incidentally they are rather happier about the prospects for a successful conclusion of this stage than they were about the other two.

Here is the way they figure it out:

The Warren theories are being flung away in the lower drawer of the presidential desk.

What is in front of the president's eye now is a project of pouring billions of government money into the hands of the people to accomplish the same objects his other experiments failed to produce—higher price levels and renewed business activity. He is using relief as a vehicle for stimulation.

The suspicion is fairly well bolstered by the fact that he has asked congress to appropriate about six billion dollars and failed to tell congress what the money is for.

He has asked for four billions of proposed expenditures under the RFC. His agents explain that indefiniteness by saying the RFC is making a lot of commitments on preferred bank stock and such things. No one else in Washington thinks they need half that much for commitments thus far apparent. (He also neglected to count about \$700,000,000 repayments the RFC expects in 6 months.)

In addition, he has called on congress for \$1,115,000,000 more for this year and \$2,000,000,000 more for next year, and refrained from lumping these sums under any heading.

The agents explain that by saying he wants to take care of odds and ends in his various relief agencies.

So you can figure that he will have around six billion dollars for uncommitted odds and ends. The odds of it is apparent to all who know about budgets, and so is the end.

PURPOSES

There is exactly one other thing Mr. Roosevelt could be planning to spend these dollars for, aside from passing them out to people. That is to inaugurate a free gold market.

No well informed insider here believes that is advisable in view of the experience so far with the Warren theory.

They see other strong inner evidence that Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to embark on such a serious step. For instance there are indications that Prof. James Harvey Rogers' theory of a managed currency along the lines advocated by John Maynard Keynes is making more and more of an impression at the White House. It calls not for the Warren commodity dollar or bidding up the gold price but for stabilization.

HINTS

Mr. Roosevelt himself hinted at a change of heart in his congressional message. He spoke of an ultimate dollar which "will have over the years less variable purchasing and debt paying power."

Up to now Mr. Roosevelt has been talking about a dollar which would have exactly the same purchasing and debt paying power from generation to generation. That was the commodity dollar.

Another hint is the way we are going after foreign trade. Creation of the Peck bureau in the state department certainly shows the period of trade isolation through unsettled exchange policies must be nearing a conclusion.

But the most important fact to the insiders is that the dollar has been virtually stable during the past 30 days.

STRATEGY

These deductions suggest Mr. Roosevelt may evolve his strategy along the following general lines:

1. Get his budget through congress and then get rid of congress.

2. Feed out his money here during an expected spring rise, so as to bring a strong resumption of trade.

3. Devalue and stabilize the currency in six months or so through an agreement with Great Britain.

He can pay for part of the money fed out with profits from devaluation, but he would have to sacrifice something to get an agreement with Britain. He might have to go back to the old exchange level of \$4.86.

CONSERVATIVE

That is a far more conservative program than has been attempted so far.

The first phase of the new deal was to go off the gold standard and capitalize monetary uncertainty to stimulate trade. The second was the bidding up of gold prices to stimulate prices. Both were artificial devices which did not fit in snugly with the domestic reform efforts through the NRA, FWA, etc.

The new idea fits much better. It has its dangers of overspending but economists will certainly be more hopeful about it than they were about the gold price theory.

NOTES

NRA officials have sent out a secret order advising all employees not to accept gratuities

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



of any kind from outsiders. Employees are wondering if it will be interpreted to prevent them from taking a cigarette from friends, or going out to dinner at the homes of friends.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has a man on the bill now. He covers the capital like a news reporter, only he reports to Morgenthau alone. Those nearest Morgenthau indicate that the internal revenue bureau chiefs have fallen into disfavor with him lately on the tax matter.

There must have been a leak about Mr. Roosevelt's intention to guarantee the principal of home loan bonds. A seller three days before the announcement could not find a buyer at a price of 33 but next day the buyers could not find sellers at 86.

Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have greeted Senator Glass at the White House one day recently with a strong speech on the success of the NRA. The president told how it had restored employment, eliminated child labor and all that. When he had concluded Glass opened the left side of his mouth only, as is his custom in conversation, and asked: "What about the consumer? Isn't he the forgotten man?"

Farm Loan Board Re-elected Tuesday

Board members and officers of the Klamath Falls National Farm Loan association were re-elected at an annual meeting Tuesday afternoon.

U. E. Reeder was re-elected president. Charles E. Drew, re-elected vice president and D. Ellis Young, E. E. McClay and Al Marshall, re-elected directors. R. H. Dunbar, local insurance agent was named secretary-treasurer. Loan committeemen are A. R. Campbell, Will Blackman and E. A. Geary, and D. E. Kerner, alternates.

Adoption of new by-laws and routine business matters were taken care of at the meeting.

POE VALLEY

POE VALLEY, Ore.—The Pos Valley Union Sunday school held its annual election Sunday. William Brethaupt has so successfully run the Sunday school as superintendent that he was re-elected by an unanimous vote. New officers taking places were Viola Weber, secretary and Mr. Davidson, assistant superintendent. The rest were all elected to their old offices.

A number of persons from the valley were in Klamath Falls on business Thursday. Among them were Joe Nork, Lossen and Irwin Ross, Eddie Roberts, Delbert Pruitt, Billy Irwin, Earl Cragg and Homer Roberts and family.

Burt Vogt had the misfortune of running his car into the ditch near the community hall Saturday evening. The fog was dense and his windshield clouded. He and Cecil Day took the car out Sunday morning with the aid of a team. Not much damage was done.

The large barn on the old Stukle ranch was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Glenn Kester, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved but will be unable to come home for some time yet. His family is staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Kester of Klamath Falls.

Vina Nork was badly hurt Saturday evening when Mr. Nork hit a ditch with his car in trying to make a new road to get to his house. The jar threw Vina through the windshield, cutting her head and scratching her face in several places. Mr. Brethaupt took her to the doctor and 10 stitches were required to sew up the wound in her head.

The heavy fog which has stayed in the valley since Friday makes driving very difficult as it gathers on the windshield so thick.

Mrs. Nannie Van Meter had a family reunion at her home last Tuesday. Among her guests were her sons, Glenn, Raymond and family and Clyde and family of Malin.

Virgil Schmo from Toppenish, Wash., and Mrs. Francis Baker and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Klamath Falls visited their brother, Fred Schmo and family, Sunday.

Frank Kester is tending the ranch during Glenn Kester's illness.

PLAY BEGINS IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—The favorites remained firmly entrenched as the second round of the United States Bridge association contract pair championships passed into history early today.

Reversing, somewhat, the order of previous listings when his wife had topped the lists, Ely C. Robertson and his partner, Theodor A. Lightner, led the field at the half way mark with a point total of 498.5.

Many Eliminated
 Mrs. C. Robertson and her partner, Albert H. Morehead, had receded to fifth position with 483.5 points, with the following interveners: Michael Gottlieb and Howard Schenken, New York, second with 497; A. M. Barnes and Edward Hynes, third with 494; A. P. Stockvis and LeRoy Thurtell, of Washington, D. C. fourth with 488.5.

In seventh place were Capt. F. G. French and Mrs. Oliver Peterson, of Philadelphia, with 466.5; Ralph Kemper and M. H. Besser, of Chicago, were fourth with 454; S. N. Ruttenberg and Charles D. Woldenberg, fifth with 451; W. E. Brownback and C. C. Lockett of St. Louis, eighth with 434.5.

All other out of town competitors were eliminated.
 Last night's scores were cumulative towards the finals tonight in which the champion pair will be selected. The major team of four even—with representatives from every section of the nation competing—begins tomorrow.

C. E. MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

The Klamath-Lake Christian Endeavor union will hold an executive meeting in the Presbyterian manse in Malin, Thursday, at 7:30 according to word from Harold Van Duker, union president.

Each officer of the union attending the meeting is to bring a written report of his division of the union work.

Plans for the 53rd Christian Endeavor anniversary which is to be observed here January 23 to February 4, will be made into final form. The extension program proposed for this union will be discussed.

Registration of delegates for the 50th anniversary Oregon State Christian Endeavor convention will be undertaken and voted upon. The state convention will be held in Salem in the month of April.

Wise Cracks

Senator Huey Long plans to introduce a bill that would limit incomes to \$1,000,000 a year. That just lets us out.

Henry Ford insists he isn't interested in making money. He just wants to make cars that make money for him.

"You can't be a good fellow and a good mayor," says La Guardia of New York. Well, many of our mayors have been good fellows, anyway.

A London scientist says we are taller in the morning than at night—and, we may add, we're shorter on Thursday than on Monday.

Imagine Walt Disney in the new British "Who's Who" and the Prince of Wales gets only one line! Soon it will be an honor to be left out of these books.

The first successful night landing on an aircraft carrier was made by Lieut. Com. John D. Price of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in April, 1925.

Cat Prefers Jungle Pals to Home With Police Department

A fine large striped tomcat, which has been the pet of all the guests of the old camp, "Hooverville," on South Sixth street, for many months past, has proved conclusively that he prefers the society of the "bums," to that of the police department.

When Hooverville closed last week, and the new transient headquarters established in Scandia hall, Chief of Police J. R. Shaw picked up the tomcat and brought him up to city hall to be a mascot for the police department.

The feline remained for a day and a half and disappeared. After a 36-hour search, the chief of police found the cat back at the deserted camp, looking forlornly for his lost pals.

The same cat once caused a near riot in the old transient camp, when its alleged owner in Mills addition called for his pet at the camp, and was assaulted by nearly 50 "bums," who refused to part with the cat. The police department was finally called and dispersed the mob.

PELICAN ANNOUNCES VAUDEVILLE BILL

Opening its new season of stage entertainment, the Pelican theatre has announced the engagement of Don Mills and his Wonder Stars, a ten-act vaudeville show for appearance on Friday and Saturday of this week. This show, consisting of 19 people and a band, features Mary O'Connor, an impersonator. Co-feature acts include the Gondoliers, an instrumental quartet consisting of two accordions, a violin and a clarinet; the Jolly Wranglers, a group of cowboys who sing and dance; Bud Lorenz, a novelty singer; and Bobby Burns, a pianist. Five other acts complete this parade of artists who are playing Klamath Falls on route from Portland to Hollywood. Don Mills acts as master of ceremonies.

On the screen a complete program of pictures features "This Day and Age," the first Cecil B. DeMille's motion picture epic to have a modern setting. It deals with the red tape of some instances of modern justice, and how one group of boys took the law in their own hands to avenge the murder of an old man and one of their own group.

Neither Europe nor Asia will start another war, unless they have gone mad. And if they have, my advice to our country is to keep our sanity and stay out of it.—World Court Justice Frank B. Kellogg.

Life without imagination would be like the bare walls of a vacant room.—Intolerable.—Harry Gerssonoff ("Prince Michael Romanoff").

The declining birth rate in America is a social menace that can be corrected only by a revival of religion and an adequate conception of morals.—Maggie John A. Ryan, Catholic University of America.

Any man who wants to pay a dollar debt with a 50-cent dollar is not honest.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Having been a professor of economics myself, I recognize in President Roosevelt a master of this science.—Dr. Gabriel Terra, president of Uruguay.

Admiral Byrd took an automobile, equipped with a caterpillar tread, with him on his trip to Little America.

Occasional cleaning of the carburetor will increase operating efficiency of your automobile.

Society

MISS WRIGHT RECEIVES DIFFICULT COMMISSION
 Henrietta Wright, senior in Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George I. Wright of Klamath Falls, who called her parents by long distance telephone during the holidays, now writes that she is back at the university after spending a delightful vacation with friends in Chicago, and with her grandparents in Wisconsin.

She also writes that she has again made the varsity soccer squad and basketball team. Last fall Miss Wright was elected to offices in the Pan Hellenic council and Mortar Board society.

Miss Wright is a student in psychology under Dr. Stevens, who has asked her to do some special research work for Dr. Gault, nationally famous psychologist. Dr. Stevens stated that Miss Wright was the only student in his class capable of doing this rather difficult and technical psychology.

SERIES OF BENEFIT PARTIES ANNOUNCED

A series of benefit bridge parties for the benefit of the Club of the Order of Vasa, has been announced by the committee in charge. Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Wolander and Mrs. Peterson will be the hostesses for these events.

The first of the series will be held Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to this and the others in the series.

Several beautiful prizes will be offered at each of the benefits.

Arrangements for the coming informal ball to be given by the Knights of Columbus, Friday evening, January 19 at the Willard hotel, were discussed Tuesday evening when the committee in charge met at Lyceum hall.

The committee, composed of P. J. Leonski, Otto Smith, Albert Alberts, Joe Justin, Leon Crawford, Roy Pleckett, Frank X. Sexton, J. Orth Sismore and Harry Bolvin, promises that this party will be one of the most attractive dancing parties of the season, with unique features and supper served at the close of the evening.

The Land-a-Hand circle of the Methodist church will meet for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Cofer, 1017 High street.

Schaupp Unable to Serve as Forum Chairman

Arthur Schaupp, scheduled for chairman of the chamber of commerce forum luncheon Wednesday, was unable to serve because he was called to Portland for the trial of the case of Duke versus Commercial Casualty company in federal court.

Schaupp and U. S. Ballantyne are representing Fred Duke in this case, growing out of the automobile accident case of Duke versus Bratton in local court. T. H. Gillenwaters and outside counsel represent the casualty company, which is sued for \$12,500.

Mrs. Schaupp accompanied her husband to Portland.

Changes Sought in Bird Season

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—At the meeting of the fish and game committee of the Lake county chamber of commerce held Tuesday it was recommended to the state highway commission that the open season on migratory birds so far as this section of the state is concerned should extend from September 15 to November 15. It recommended that bag limits remain unchanged. About 20 hunters were present.

Occasional cleaning of the carburetor will increase operating efficiency of your automobile.

Is Politics Entering?

THE resignation of R. B. Wilcox as chairman of the state relief committee and head of the civil works administration, probably means that the day of political reckoning is at hand in the relief and civil works set-up.

Rumor has had it for some time that deserving democrats are growing increasingly impatient at the presence of republicans in the various key positions of the state's CWA program. Pressure for a change that would give the better jobs to members of the ruling party, who stood the gaff for years of republican preference under G. O. P. administrations, is undoubtedly going to have its ultimate effect.

In most states, where there are democratic state administrations, the bourbons got the plums when the relief set-ups were organized. It did not happen that way in Oregon, and the democrats here are getting tired of the situation.

Just how far the political change will carry through the CWA and relief organizations is questionable. It was announced at the beginning that politics was to have no part in these programs, particularly the CWA, but it is doubtful whether it can be prevented from affecting the more important jobs.

Politics, of course, must not be permitted to reach down to the level of the ordinary civil works employee, where it could easily become a terrible thing. It would be refreshing if it could be kept out of the entire situation, but we are not that hopeful. Nor are we sure that giving good democrats some of the better jobs is going to do any harm.

If the ruling party wants its policies to win favor with any but the rank partisans, it will see to it that those who get the jobs are qualified by experience and ability to handle them with the maximum of efficiency and good sense. It will also place a definite limit on the extent to which politics can play a part in these programs that are designed, not for political job-seekers, but for men and women in dire need of food and shelter and a job of any kind.

New Deal Costs

"OUR industry is paying a costly price for the 'New Deal.' But it is on the whole glad to pay it," writes Wilson Compton, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in the January Nations Business.

"Whenever we weaken a little, we remember the last three years—in our industry, ten years—and we ask ourselves:

"Are you ready to go back to the old, mad, cut-throat system?"

"And we emphatically answer 'No.'"

"The disciplining of a characteristically 'my-own-business' industry to the group and social point of view is often an exasperating and discouraging task. But it has, even, its offsetting incident. Many of our people are finding solid satisfaction in the work of realizing the objective of a great basic industry nationally administered within and without. As business men who love big jobs our people find widened scope for their abilities, they find inspiration in the larger theater that has been opened to them. The lumber business has run them ragged. Now they see a chance to run the business, clean it up within and adapt it to its economic environment. Actually, as a group we have greater real freedom in respect of directing 'our own business' than before."

Here is a thought-provoking report of the effects of the new industrial control program from a representative of Klamath's great manufacturing industry.

Klamath's list of public works "hopefuls" is increased with the announcement that the Southern Oregon railroad company will ask for a loan to construct a railroad through Bonanza to the heavily timbered country beyond. This is a worthy project, and we will watch with interest the attitude of the PWA on this proposal. Thus far, the Klamath batting average on PWA construction hasn't been anything to brag about.

We like the idea of calling the east entrance route into Crater Lake park the Phantom Ship road. More suitable and colorful cognomens could be applied to other highways into the park. It would, at least, be a good thing to call the south entrance in Klamath or Fort Klamath entrance.

Interesting Theme Presented in Big Musical Comedy

With every rehearsal of the musical production of "The Road to Glory," it is daily becoming apparent it will be remembered as one of the better musicals to be presented in Klamath Falls.

The setting of this comedy is laid in Mexico and deals with the life of a young man who is in search of fame, riches and glory. He becomes a candidate for the governorship in a Mexican province.

One of the interesting dancing numbers featured in "The Road to Glory" is the Spanish chorus. The chorus is elaborately costumed and is one of the highlights of the production. Those taking part in this chorus are: Imelda Whitford, Thelma Fossum, Theda Beard, Joan Kransenburg, Betty Crawford and Dorothy Jones.

There are also four young men who are taking part in the Spanish tango in the same chorus.

The accompanist for the dancing choruses and musical numbers is Mrs. Thorne and on the nights of the production, January 17 and 18, there will be an orchestra in the pit headed by Mr. Borel.

Salary Request Turned Over to City's Lawyer

The question of payment of a salary to Dr. A. A. Soule as city health officer has been referred by the city council to City Attorney A. L. Leavitt.

Dr. Soule turned in a bill for \$750 with his annual report.

No money was budgeted for health officer last year, and the question as to what the city may be required to do in the matter has been turned over to the municipal legal advisor.

Hundreds Apply for Licenses

Approximately 200 persons applied for operators' licenses this week during the three days on which Ward McReynolds, representative of the state department, conducted examinations here.

McReynolds said that more than half of the applicants had never had drivers' licenses. He will return for further examinations January 23, 24 and 25.

While flying in the stratosphere it is possible to look straight into the sun without discomfort, due to the absence of matter which will refract the sun's rays.

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