

The Evening Herald PUBLISHED BY FRANK JENKINS MAJOUML REPLY Editor Managing Editor... MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE... MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

WASHINGTON News Behind the News The Inside Story From The Capital By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The tip is going around among the wise legal boys not to be sure about the supreme court going for the new deal. That tip is not based on information but upon the shrewd observation of the experts on the outer fringe of the court.

DEVALUING These court experts noted that Chief Justice Hughes had a significant catch in the Minnesota decisions. It was that the mortgage owner would suffer no real loss but only delay under the state moratorium.

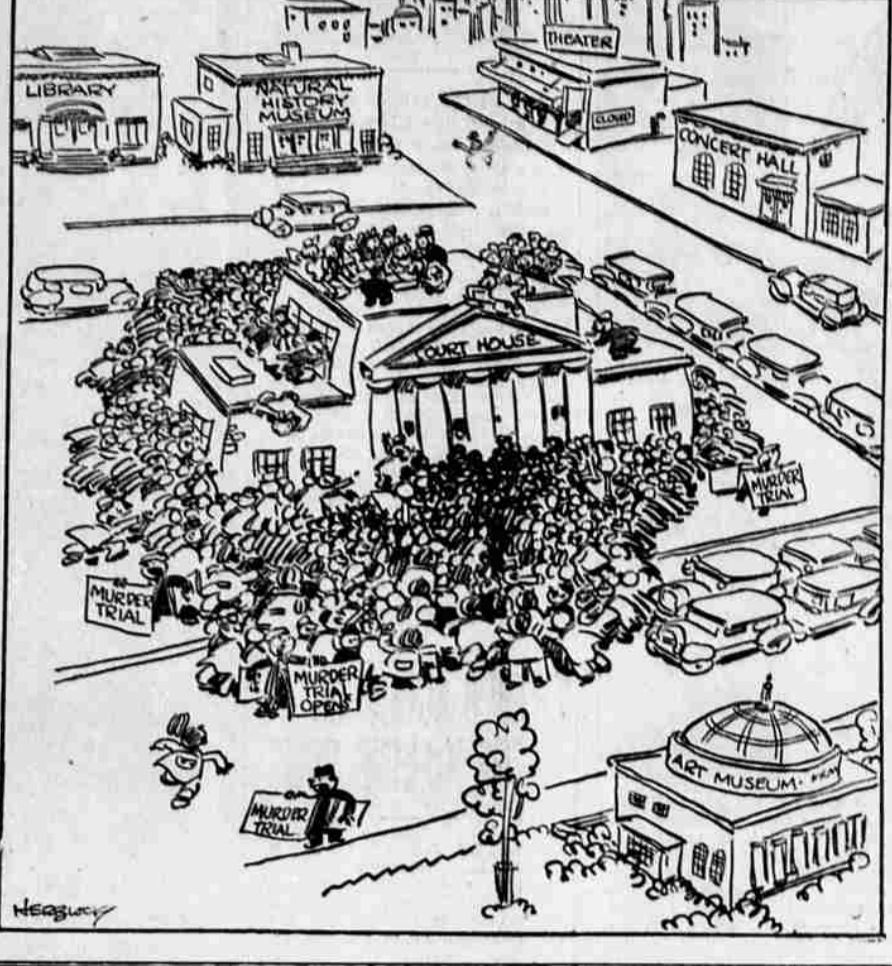
PRICES The decision to come on the New York milk case is not expected to touch these points either. It involves mainly the right of the state to fix milk prices.

NRA The court also may uphold the NRA, if that hot legal question ever gets up to it. A line of reasoning was followed in the Appalachian coal case which would have direct application to the NRA.

HUGHES All those around the court, inside and out, have an affectionate regard for Chief Justice Hughes. They believe he possesses one of the greatest legal minds of this generation.

As head of the third branch of government Hughes may be equally influential with the president.

Why Educators Get Discouraged



ident and congress in fixing the future course of affairs. The farm brain trusters are secretly conducting an investigation to find out who has been scuttling the farm relief ship.

PROSPECTS The processing theory will probably not be discarded. The phase of it which calls for sending out of proceeds of the tax to the farmers has been an entire success.

LOBBYING One of the best lobbyists of the pre-Roosevelt era was Assistant Labor Secretary McGrady. He was formerly "legislative counsel" for the AFL.

NOTES A farmer in Nebraska wrote the AAA: "I have sold my hogs to the government and now I have enough money to hitch-hike half way to the state fair."

HANSEN FAMILY LEAVES MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and two little daughters, Donna Marce and Patsy, aged 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 years, are leaving Klamath Falls on Monday, January 22.

When Father Coughlin talked an hour with Mr. Roosevelt the other day it was the first time they had met since the president has been in the White House.

Aside from the pay cut, there have been two important administration bills before the house so far (RFC and farm credit). On those two bills there has been exactly one dissenting vote.

BUSTER BROWN'S BIG SALE OPENS

Even a centipede could be well-shod and still keep an undepleted purse by attending one of the annual two-for-one sales or which the Buster Brown shoe store has become famous.

Other thrifty shoppers visited the store in pairs, where each purchased new shoes and split the bill amounting only to the original cost of one pair.

Plans Announced For Summer Study

Rev. A. Theodore Smith attended the young peoples' conference in Medford where plans were made for the summer conference held each year and which is attended by a number of local young people.

The conference will be held June 25 to July 2 at Fir Point instead of Rogue river this year. Dr. J. W. Haman of Grants Pass has donated 150 acres of land to the Presbytery for religious purposes.

Mr. Smith will assist Dr. Haman, dean, in his work this year. Now that the U. S. naval squadron proved how easy it was to fly 2400 miles to Hawaii, the boats will be as popular as ever.

TEMPERANCE FORCES PLAN NEW FIGHT

By MRS. W. P. MYERS (Secretary of the W. C. T. U.) On last Tuesday at noon the dry forces of Klamath Falls congregated at the First Presbyterian church to discuss the liquor situation and how best to combat the increasing menace of the liquor traffic to our youth since the advent of legalized liquor.

Mrs. Frances Boyd, president of the local W. C. T. U., presided as toastmistress, and after appropriate devotions were conducted by Rev. Fred Hornshul, and Adjutant Ellis of the Salvation Army, E. L. Elliott, local attorney, discussed the law governing the teaching of temperance in the public schools.

Mr. Elliott gave a complete and able discussion of the law and answered numerous questions as to its various angles. He also read Section 33-2401, Oregon Code, Sub-division 2—Teaching of physiology and hygiene, which reads as follows: "... and it is hereby made the duty of every teacher to give, and of every board of school directors to be caused to be given, to all pupils suitable instruction in physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system."

Each teacher of a public school, before leaving the school register with the school clerk, shall certify therein whether instruction has been given in the school or grade presided over by such teacher, as required by this Act, and no public money shall be paid over to the treasurer of a district unless the register of such district contains a CERTIFICATE BY THE TEACHER THAT INSTRUCTION HAS BEEN GIVEN IN PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS, STIMULANTS AND NARCOTICS UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM, AS REQUIRED BY THIS ACT.

It will be noted that this law is drastic and if the subject of stimulants and narcotics were taught as required by law there would be a changed attitude concerning smoking and drinking by the pupils of our public schools. Just why this law has fallen into disuse and neglect and who is to blame for the lax condition of temperance instruction in the grade and high schools might be debatable, the speaker said, but one thing is certain and this is that part of the law were invoked which says: "no public money shall be paid out to the treasurer of a district unless the register of such district contains a certificate by the teacher that instruction has been given in physiology and hygiene with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system," every teacher and superintendent would see to it that proper instructions were given since it would jeopardize his salary not to do so. It seems that a wise legislation saw the difficulty in getting the present day teacher to teach this important subject, therefore used the most powerful persuasion possible, that of withholding the money from which they would receive their salary.

unless the subject was taught according to law, Mr. Elliott concluded. Other subjects discussed were: Alcoholic Education, led by Rev. Spriggs, who has given this subject extensive study. Rev. Smith took up the matter of the citizen's responsibility, and explained that the Christian and non-Christian were equally responsible for the welfare of our youth. It is the duty of every good citizen to see that our laws are enforced and that good moral conditions are maintained in the community, according to Rev. Smith.

The challenge to youth was discussed by Rev. Bates, who stressed the problem of how to appeal to the youth of today, with its careless and warped ideas on smoking and drinking. Rev. Coan of the Methodist church discussed the new course of study outlined by State Superintendent Howard and showed how it met the needs of present day temperance instruction.

Enthusiasm and zeal marked every step in the meeting, which culminated in a declaration to select a committee to plan for further work along the lines of temperance instruction and Christian citizenship.

Society

KLAMATH MATRON HONORED AT PARTY Mrs. June Pickett was honored guest at a dining party and shower Thursday evening, January eighteenth, when Mrs. Dewey Powell, Mrs. Genevieve Towney, Mrs. G. S. Newsum and Mrs. George Blauas were hostesses at the Powell apartment at the Arcade.

Mrs. H. W. Lutke was hostess at bridge Friday evening, when the following guests were entertained: Mesdames Black, Napier, Calhoun, Klig, Igl, Waters, Veitch, Long, Hetherington, H. Frei, and C. Frei.

MERRILL—Mrs. Otto Ellis and Mrs. S. W. Chabrun entertained recently with eight tables of contract. Gay spring blooms were used for decoration and high score for the afternoon's play was won by Mrs. W. Grove. Low was awarded to Mrs. L. Books.

Members of the Happy Hour club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. M. Hector on North Ninth street.

Formal clothes for women must be in black, says Paris. To celebrate the passing of the depression, we hope.

The Familiar Cry

IN HIS argument against the sales tax at Henley Saturday night, Morton Thompkins made it a point to emphasize the size of the property tax offset the sales tax promises the timber owners and utilities corporations.

All timber holdings were lumped together to show a saving on several million dollars valuation, and the same thing done with all utilities property, including railroads. The speaker then cited the offset promised the owner of a \$1000 farm.

This device evidently was designed to give Mr. Thompkins something on which to hang allegations that the sales tax is based on ulterior motives of selfish "big interests" and to give his farmer audience that downtrodden feeling usually regarded as essential by politicians seeking to sway rural sentiment.

If, detached from the influence of funny stories and effective eloquence, Mr. Thompkins' hearers give this matter some serious thought, certain important questions will present themselves. For instance, isn't it true that ANY property tax reduction will have exactly the same effect on large and small tax bills as that cited by Mr. Thompkins, and in exactly the same ratio? Obviously, the larger tax will get a larger dollar and cents saving than the smaller tax on the same rate of reduction.

While Mr. Thompkins went to the trouble to figure out the potential property tax reduction for the so-called big interests on a lump basis (\$44,000 for utilities and \$28,000 for timber) he omitted that procedure in connection with Klamath county agriculture. However, close listeners caught his mention of \$7 1/2 millions as the total assessed valuation of agricultural property in the county. If that is correct, the farming interests would enjoy a \$30,000 property tax reduction with the sales tax providing a four-mill offset. Did that figure sound too good for Mr. Thompkins to mention to a farmer audience?

The simple and sincere purpose of the sales tax is to broaden the tax program to meet an emergency existing in school finance in Oregon. It was the only adequate and logical method that presented itself to a reluctant legislature. Mr. Thompkins told his Henley audience that he had an adequate income tax plan "in his grip out in the car." That didn't help the legislators last month, nor did he bring it in for the enlightenment of his audience.

Some one said the other day the sales tax opponents wouldn't need any arguments—just a little shouting about Wall street and the "big interests" would turn the trick for them. It is apparent the shouting is being tried. Whether it turns the trick remains to be seen.

Sail and Livestock

THE failure of the bureau of the budget to make any provision for the continuance of federal activity in predatory animal control and soil surveys strikes hard at the western states. The west is particularly interested in predatory animal control, carried on by the biological surveys, because of its intimate relation to the livestock industry. Soil surveys are likewise important here where land use is so much newer than in the east.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I don't know—I just don't seem to enjoy anything any more."

Christian Science Church

"Life" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 21. The Golden Text was, "If Thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments" (Matt. 19:17).

The lesson-sermon consisted of citations from the authorized version of the Bible, and correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Prov. 12:28).

Some Japanese would make Henry Pu-Yi king, rather than emperor, of Manchukuo. Well, a lemon under any other name would taste just as sour.

If, as some suggest, the government took over the business of banking, all our fun would be gone, with no private bankers to bother.

J— BROUGHT A NEW GIRL TONIGHT. SEEMS AS IF HE HAD A DIFFERENT GIRL FOR EVERY PARTY



WHY DOES SUCH A SWELL FELLOW HAVE TO BE CARELESS ABOUT "B.O."?



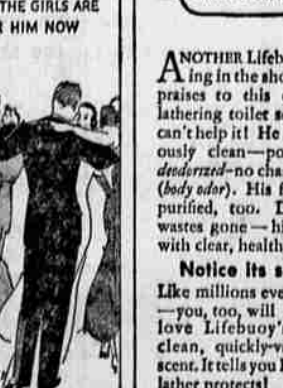
I WASN'T SUPPOSED TO HEAR THAT—BUT I DID, SO "B.O." IS WHY MARY... WHY LOUISE... CAN'T BLAME THEM FOR DROPPING ME. I'LL GET SOME LIFEBOUY AT ONCE



"B.O." GONE—girls flock about him now!



LIFEBOUY LATHER GETS ME EXTRA-CLEAN—KEEPS MY SKIN CLEAR, TOO



ANOTHER Lifebuoy user singing praises to this creamy, rich-lathering toilet soap. He just can't help it! He feels so gloriously clean—pores purified, deodorized—no chance of "B.O." (body odor). His face pores are purified, too. Dirt, clogged wastes gone—his skin glows with clear, healthy radiance.

