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Mr. Roosevelt's Birthday

T^{HE} affection in which the nation holds President Franklin D. Roosevelt is demonstrated today in the country-wide celebration of his fifty-second birthday.

dation-is indicative of the warm human qualities of the president, which further endear him to the people.

The Axe-Grinders

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30,-You cannot beat this administration for smart politics. Just when all possible tricks seem to have been tried, along combs Mr. Roosevelt with a new one. The latest is the unprecedented manner in which he submitted the stock market and communi-cations issues to congress. In-stead of sending a message mak-ing specific recommendations for legislation as all presidents have done, he merely silpped an en-velope under the door of several congressional committees. The envelope contained recommenda-tions not from him, but from two boards he created to study the stock market and communica-tions problems. He said absolutely nothing about what he wanted or how, when or where he wanted it. Concerning the communica-tions report, he advised the con-gressional committeemen to come up and see him at the proper time. That was all. SPEED 8.50 Hepresented nationally by M. C. MUGENSEN & CO., Inc., in Francisco New York, Detroit Seattic, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles ples of the News and Herald, together with complete information about the Elamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices. Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively suitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the ionin news published therein. All rights of republica-tion of special dispatches herein are also reserved

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This subtle stop is supposed to have been devised by certain wise old heads among democratic leaders on the hill. It was well

country-wide celebration of his fifty-second birthday. Courageous and smiling, Mr. Roosevelt has led the people of America through one of the most dangerous and trying periods in the nation's history. In such a time of uncertainty, fear and worry, there is a definite need of the people for active leadership. They want the feeling that the men at the top are doing things—that they have plans and ideas for halting the movement toward disaster. Mr. Roosevelt has answered that need. He has been good for the mental and spiritual condition of the people. He has changed the psychological situation. That, we think, will be conceded by all, whether they agree or disagree (as is their right) with specific policies. And so it is not surprising that the whole country turns today to kind thoughts of Mr. Roosevelt, and extends him greeting, according to ancient custom, as he reaches an-other milestone. The particular purpose of the thousands of birthday parties to be held throughout the country leaders on the hill. It was well thought out. They are passing around the so-called inside yarn that the purpose is solely to get congress out of town as soon as possible. They say the president does not care for action on such questions immediately. There assems to be an inside to

of birthday parties to be held throughout the country-assistance to the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foun-

THE axe-grinders, like the poor, are always with us. Not even the reform movements are without them. Seldom is there a public demonstration of any kind but what somewhere in the background is a selfish personal

Much is said about intense interest in politics, but is it not true that almost every person or group actively inter-ested in politics has an axe to grind—a job to get or a selfish measure to push through?

Some time ago we overheard a small coterie of men voicing seemingly righteous indignation about abuses they alleged existed in a certain public agency. And yet, sifted down to fundamentals, it was apparent that a per-sonal grudge had more to do with their yowling than anything else.

Refreshing, indeed, is it to find men who render public service for its own sake. Yes, there are a few of them. They are to be found, sitting on this and that vol-untary board, lending their influence and sound business be control

who paraphrase the ancient proverb in this manner: "By their noise ye shall know them." Plainly, there is need for more wholesome and dis-interested activity in public affairs. We do not mean to condemn the out-and-out politician—the candidate who openly seeks public office. But the idle meddlers, the we wire public affairs concerns in the heat

The lava beds belong definitely to the Klamath country, and it is wise that their administration should be han-dled from this direction.

-Mr A.

"She doesn't sleep so well since we decorated her room."

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untary board, lending their influence and sound busiless judgment to public enterprises, without the expectation of getting a salaried position for themselves or "cleaning up" for their particular business. But they represent a type that is all too scarce. They are lost in the crowd of axe-grinders. They say little for themselves, and they are not heard in the uproar of those who paraphrase the ancient proverb in this manner: "By their noise ye shall know them."

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RUN AT HALF MARK Society News

MOTOR OIL TEST

A 60,000-mile run to test Union Oil company's newly de-veloped, Propane treated motor oil, was reported yesterday to be more than haif completed. The run is being made under the supervision of Earl Cooper, chief test engineer for the com-pany. A 1934 Studebaker Presi-dent 5 is being used. It was started on its way from the As-cot speedway, Los Angeles, De-cember 26. The car is being driven 24

OLYMPIC BRIDGE PLAY BEGINS AT S O'CLOCK Those planning to compete in the world bridge tournament to be hold Thursday evening, Feb-ruary first at the Reames Golf and Country elub, will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock, and will play the same sixteen hand being played all over the world at the same time. These hands nave been pre-mationally famous bridge experts. Winners in the tournament will be the pairs whose sixteen test, winners in the tournament will be the pairs whose sixteen test, set by the committee of inter-nationally famous bridge experts. Winners in the tournament will be the pairs whose sixteen test, set by the committee of inter-nationally famous bridge experts. Winners in the tournament will be the pairs whose sixteen test, set by the committee. The hands are nearest to the pairs two to any bidding system, ac-committee in charge of arrange-ments for the tournament. Each player will be sont a-momit for the tournament. MERRILL,—The Ladies Mis-MERRILL,—The Ladies Mis-

comber 26. The car is being driven 24 hours a day over a carefully logged routs between San Dicgo and Seattle, and is being haited only for gasoline and oil. Four sets of drivers are being used on each circuit of 2700 miles. It is anticipated that the teat will reveal the unusual stamina, low consumption and wear-re-sistant qualities of the new lu-bricant under the soverest type of road operating conditions. The oil is not, as yet, being produced commercially and will not be available to motorists for several months. A small semi-commer-cial plant—a miniature of the \$1,500,000 plant now being erect-ed at Oieum, Calif.—is refining the oil being used for test pur, poses.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican - Now playing, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton. Pine Tree-Now playing, "Sing Sinner, Sing," with Paul Lukas, Gladys Blake have prominent Sinner, Sing." with Paul Lukas. Rainbow - Now playing, "Graft," with Regis Toomey.

supporting roles.

AT THE RAINBOW

AT THE VOX

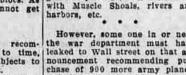
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All newspaper readers should be interested in "Graft," starring Regis Toomey, Sue Carol and Boris Karloff, Universal's fast-

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that Administrator Hopkins is looking for army officers to fill CWA posts. The army men have been notably free from graft suspicions in all their work with Muscle Shoals, rivers and harbors, etc.



Interested activity in public affairs. We do not mean to condemn the out-and-out politician—the candidate who mean to openly seeks public office. But the file meddlers, the axe-grinders, wire-pullers, and favor-seekers in the back-ground, could be very nicely eliminated. The Oregon Journal regales its readers with a long and laudatory epistle about Sam Brown, candidate for the republican nomination for governor. But about the the republican nomination for governor. But about the the rene two answers to that "after all . . . is not this the time to put a democrating that "after all . . . is not this the time to put a democrating that "after all . . . is not this the time to put a democration out on his ear. It is good news that the Lava Beds National Monument is to be administered by Crater Lake park service, and it is wise that their administration cherty and it is wise that their administration cherty of the same to regime, observing and let is wise that their administration cherty control to the compressional angle is the their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at the same that their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their administration cherty is a distribution of wealth at their adminis

ing of the session, time would have been offered for formation of the usual opposition blocs. As it is the opposition cannot get started. CONTROL By feeding out his recom-mendations from time to time, he controls even the subjects to the same day the stock mar-The same day the stock mar-

dining table, centered with a vase of carnations. Vases of jonquils about the rooms added a spring-like touch to the occasion. Place cards and favors were carried out in the Valentine motif, and lovely prizes were given by the hostesses to the win-ners at bridge. A chair prize was won by Mrs. Rise Noah. The following guests were present at the affair: Mesdames Margaret Doty, Rose Noah, Auda McGreer. Opal Page, Myrtle Den-ton, Mildred Castel, Elva Var-num, Dorris Smith, Genera Brat-tain, Molie Ballou, Nettle Bishop, Edith Moon, Pearl Edwards, Em-ma Gorden. Myrtle Wimer and Miss Allce Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash left

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash left Monday morning for their home in Shasta Valley, Calif., after en-Vox-Now playing, "Counsel-lor at Law," with John Barry-more and Bebs Daniels. joying a visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cons-Joying a visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cope-land. Mr Copeland is Mrs. Cash's brother. Herbert Edwards spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, from the C. C. C. camp near Ruch, Ore., where he is employed. John Utter made a business trip to Klamath Falls Saturday. James Pruitt is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. Mordecai Hess, at the Hess ranch. He ar-rived Saturday from his home in Salem, and plans to remain for a few days. Salem, and plans to remain for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Moon spent the week end visiting rela-tives in Fort Klamath from Butte Falls. Ore. Mr. Moon is employ-ed in a nearby C. C. C. camp. The old-time dance given by the Fort Klamath grange in the club house Saturday nicht was the Fort Klamath grange in the club house Saturday night was attended by a fine crowd. with everyons enjoying a very nice time. Music was provided by a group of local musicians, includ-ing Charles and Dave Noah, vio-lin: Harold Wimer, piano; Ben Loosley, banjo, and Bert Gray, guitar. Supper was served at midnight by the committee in charge, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop. Mrs. Gus Page and Mrs. E. M. Brattaih attended the theatre in Brattain attended the theatre in Chiloquin Saturday night. Mr. Page and son Gene and Blaine Brattain went to the basketball game in the Chiloquin high school sym game in the Chiloquin and school gym. Word has been received here by Theodore R. Nicholson, pro-prietor of the Cloverdale dairy, that his father suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday, and his con-dition is very serious.

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of the play the hostesses served their guests with a delicious din-ner at a beautifully appointed dining table, centered with a vase

earth .- Representative Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma. Some People Emotionalism and short views are preventing clear thinking on the part of some countries.-For-eign Minister Hirota of Japan. Say This modern sculpture and painting is horrible, senseless, de-vold of art.-Edwin Markham, famous poet. . . . I hope the next witness will explain the Einstein theory to us.—Senator Carter Glass of Vir-ginia, at the senate hearing on banking and currency. Wise Cracks China has prohibited the serv-ing of monkey meat in restau-rants, because "monkeys possess many traits of men, including intelligence." Any woman will admit that, when she can make a monkey out of the winst of me • • • I scarcely can claim to be an expert in any field.-Owen D. Young. . . . monkey out of the wisest of us

To bring a person into court in a semi-helpless condition to be tried is obnoxious to ordi-nary decency. — Judge Joseph David of Chicago, who declared a mistrial in Dr. Alice Wyne-koop's case. Coin collectors are exempt from the order to turn in all gold coins to the U. S. treasury. That should let us all out, except those

I think it is impossible to pay public and private debts without definiting the dollar. - Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell. . . .

We musicians should think of opholding the traditions of lib-erty and freedom. The more we should be proud of the fact that in America we can speak freely. —Yehudi Menuhin, violin prod-tey.

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We must teach the youth of today not by do's and don'ts or even by example, so much as by working with them.—Lester F. Scott national executive of the Camp Fire Girls.

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Scott national executive of the Camp Fire Gris. My theory is that if you take the profit out of liquor and out of war you will have peace on 000.

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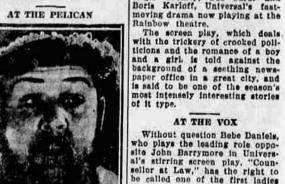
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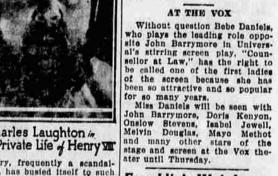


ROTARIAN DIES PORTLAND, Jan. 30, (P) — Walter L. Whiting, 51, secretary of the Portland Rotary club for 22 years, died at his home here today. His widow and three chil-dren survive. dren survive.

Not including army, navy and C. C. C., there are 566,350 per-sons in this country on the fed-eral payroll.







Charles Laughton // The Private Life of Henry VII

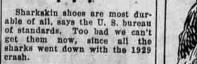
History, frequently a scandal-monger, has busied itself to such an extent with the unfortunate armours in the life of King Hen-ry VIII that the really intrugu-ling and vital side of his char-acted as an intensely human, fun-loving, swash-buckling king of the realm has been almost entire-ly overlooked. It is this element of sheer hu-manness that provides the key-Franklin's Weight at Birth Perplexes WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, (P)-Washington had to start celebrat-ing the president's birthday to-day without having dats on one important fact-how much ho weighed when he was born. Heasan: Scalue was born.

It is this element of sheer hu-manness that provides the key-note for the outstanding charac-terization of bluff King Hail which is presented by Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Harry VIII," the United Art-lists release now playing at the Pelican theatre. Reason: Scales were scarce in those days. Right at first he wasn't weighed. Later, he was taken down and weighed on the scales on the butcher's cart. The butcher is dead.

AT THE PINE TREE

HOSPITAL WORKER DIES SALEM. Jan. 80, (A²)-Miss Lena anker, born in Salem, and for 40 years an employe of the state hospital here, died Monday foll. Jing a heart attack. She was a daughter of Charles W. Zaenker, Salem pioneer. AT THE PINE TREE The sensational inside story of a torch singer's hasty midnight marriage to a young mult-mil-lionairs, his suicide and its dra-matic effect on her life is told in the new Majestic picture, "Sing, Sinner, Sing," now playing at the Pine Tree theatre. Lella Hyams h, case in the role of the torch singer. Donald Dil-laway is the millionaire playboy,

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that still are unemployed.

Man in Paris played a saxo-phone for 16 hours and five min-utes without stopping. He must have played the instrument in a home for the deaf to hold out so

A British pilot lost a wallet con taining \$1100. Perhaps through a hole in one of his air pockets. . . .