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**WASHINGTON**  
 News Behind the News  
 The Inside Story From  
 The Capital  
 By PAUL MALLON  
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The president appears to be subtly wooing the veterans' bloc in congress with poise.  
 One such vet leader gets a bouquet ever so often in the form of a Tennessee Valley Improvement project for his home district. If the courtship lasts much longer even the air will be electrified for his home folks.  
 Such flowers are favorites with all congressmen. They are guaranteed to win the hardest political heart.  
**INTENTIONS**  
 Nevertheless some stronger wooing may be necessary to keep congress from going contrary to Mr. Roosevelt's wishes regarding veterans' economies.  
 It is a dangerous sub-surface issue, one on which the administration stands a chance of being beaten.  
 Mr. Roosevelt gave in a little by restoring about one-third of what the American Legion wanted. That failed to quiet the clamor. With congressmen coming up for election in the fall, the veterans' vote is eagerly sought.  
 Republican senators are guaranteeing that the issue will be forced before the senate for a vote. Action in the house has been delayed. Chairman Rankin of the house veterans committee has postponed hearings several times.  
**TARIFF**  
 Administration mouthpieces have kept comparatively quiet about the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has had a tariff message to congress on his desk now for days.  
 As a matter of fact he had a tariff message prepared for the last session of congress and did not choose to send it.  
 This current one is supposed to be in the form of a report from George Peek, who has been investigating trade possibilities. Mr. Roosevelt's backwardness about releasing his tariff plans is based on the knowledge that they will raise a fuss in congress. He tore up his first tariff message last spring because his congressional leaders told him the session would be endless if he raised that issue. They are telling him the same thing now.  
 In such cases the president usually concocts a scheme whereby he can get what he wants without arousing the opposition. He is supposed to be thinking along that line now.



"I'd rather stay home with you, dear, but business is business."

**Some People Say**  
 You should look upon yourself as an artist looks at a work of art. Life is an art, not a science—it is a performance, a designing of something on a vast scale.—Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia.  
 There is more incentive than ever to smuggle liquor.—Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. Coast Guard.  
 Our secretary is a most estimable young gentleman, worthy, patient, amiable, and lovable. But his 30 days' experience as far as I am able to ascertain is without any knowledge of foreign exchange.—U. S. Senator Carter Glass.  
 Depression is a great gout killer. You can't work and support a case of gout at the same time.—Dr. H. A. McGuigan of Chicago.  
 You've got to have public opinion behind you to establish decent standards of living.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

**Amusements**  
 Pelican—Now playing, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton.  
 Pine Tree—Now playing, Theatre Guild in "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."  
 Rainbow—Now playing, "Café," with Regis Toomey.  
 Vox—Now playing, "Counselor at Law," with John Barrymore and Bebe Daniels.  
 AT THE PELICAN  
 Purveyor of amusement to the world, Hollywood not so long ago startled the world with "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," a Warner Bros. picture.  
 Encouraged by this success in substituting real, living drama of the times for the synthetic drama of fiction, the same studio has made "Wild Boys of the Road," the story of the 500,000 young Americans who are wandering over the country's roads today. The picture, which is being released by First National, opens at the Pelican theatre tomorrow.  
 AT THE PINE TREE  
 Colonel Tim McCoy, who laid aside his boots and chaps in favor of more modern garb when he abandoned western pictures, nevertheless retains his six-gun in the action-drama, "Hold the Press," at the Pine Tree theatre tomorrow.  
 He carries the gun as a reporter on the trail of a story that concerns racketeering, political corruption and murder.  
 AT THE RAINBOW  
 Randolph Scott, Sally Blane and J. Farrell MacDonald head the cast appearing in the movie version of Zane Grey's action romance of the west, "Heritage of the Desert," which opens tomorrow at the Rainbow theatre.  
 The picture, filmed in remote sections of Utah and Arizona, the setting used by Grey in his novel, follows the Grey story closely.  
 ON PINE TREE STAGE  
 The first of the Little Theatre guild's new season of stage plays is "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," and will be presented on the stage of the Pine Tree theatre this evening. Curtain will be at 8:30 o'clock, and one performance only will be given.  
 "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" is presented under the direction of C. W. Lyons, former Shakespearean actor and formerly associated with the Columbia Stock Players of Pittsburgh. Lyons, whose stage experience has associated him with many actors who are today prominent on the screen and stage, has played practically all the larger eastern cities.  
 AT THE VOX  
 Marion Davies plays one of the most entertaining roles of her film career in the novel musical production, "Going Hollywood," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, which will be seen Sunday for one week at the Vox theatre.  
 The picture, an original story from the witty pen of Donald Ogden Stewart, actor, humorist and playwright, is a key-hole

**LITTLE POTATO TRADING SEEN AT MONTH END**

The month-end situation has found little trading in potatoes here.  
 Buyers are unable to obtain supplies at less than \$1.50 plus sacks, which means a cost of \$1.95 or thereabouts at San Francisco. Prices at San Francisco run from \$1.90 to \$2.00.  
 Either the selling price at San Francisco must go higher, or the buying price here must go down, before the local trade picks up again.  
**Profit-Taking Noted**  
 Late in January there was considerable profit-taking on purchases made in December for January delivery. That stuff has now been pretty well cleaned up, which indicates there may be a resumption of buying. Inventories at San Francisco, also, are usually permitted to run low at the month-end, which may mean that there will be a pick-up in demand for supplies, now that February is under way.  
 Chicago markets Thursday were reported to be slower with the market slightly weaker on western stock. Quotations on Idaho russets, however, ran from \$2.20 to \$2.50, which is not a bad price, still strong enough to keep the Idaho spuds going east, which is a welcome factor at Klamath Falls.  
**Shipments Listed**  
 Only a small percentage of the Idaho potatoes are being sent to the western centers at this time, as compared with last year. Local shipments for the past few days:  
 Jan. 24 ..... 22  
 Jan. 25 ..... 19  
 Jan. 26 ..... 14  
 Jan. 27 ..... 19  
 Jan. 28 ..... 5  
 Jan. 29 ..... 9  
 Jan. 30 ..... 10  
 Jan. 31 ..... 9

**Society News**

**GIRLS' LEAGUE ENJOYS CLEVER FASHION SHOW**  
 An attractive and cleverly planned style show was presented before the Girls' League of Klamath Union high school Tuesday afternoon by Miss Ann Crawford. Those who modeled the gowns were Misses Lucille McAnich, Betty Crawford, Dorothy Jones, Dorothea Weedon and Mrs. Robert Peterson, and frocks for every occasion were shown.  
 Miss Marlon Pife, president of the league, presided at the meeting.  
 The following interesting program was presented following the show: a tap dance by Irma Wise and June Johnson; an accordion selection by Violet Pearson and Eleanor Evans; and a piano duet by Helen Richardson and Ruth Peterson.  
 The Girls' League is an organization to which all girls of the school belong, according to Mrs. Alice Howard, dean of girls.  
**TULELAKE.—The Father and Son** banquet of the Tulelake P. O. A. was given January 28 in the Legion hall. Hostesses met the guests at the door and seated them at long tables laden with food. Places were set for 134 men and boys.  
 After the banquet, the guests were entertained by musical numbers presented by Mrs. McAnich's and Mrs. Canthrell's pupils, and a clever skit, "The Captain and the Kids," staged by Mrs. Helen Davis, Marlon Tucker, Cecil Pearl, Westley Davis and Keith Gentry. It is planned to make this an annual affair.  
**Women of the Community** Congregational church circle will hold a child welfare meeting Friday afternoon, February 2, at the church at 2:30 o'clock.  
 The following program has been arranged: musical numbers, view of the real Hollywood, one or two spled with catchy song bits and bizarre dance ensembles which make it one of the most entertaining films of the year.

Mrs. M. Diskin and Byron Diskin; soups, by the Norton sisters; address, by Mrs. Frank Powers; and number of brief talks and reports on the topic "Responsibilities of the Present Day Family."  
 Everyone interested in child welfare work is cordially invited to attend the meeting.  
 Miss Eleanor Maguire, who has been spending the past six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maguire in this city, left Monday evening for San Francisco. She plans to enter the Highland hospital in Oakland to take post graduate work in the near future.  
 Members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church held an executive meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Parrish, president of the organization, in the Audley apartments.  
 The first part of the meeting was devoted to committee work and Expert Endeavor study class. It was decided that a Valentine sale would be held next Thursday evening in the church parlors by the society.  
 Eldon McKim, George Metcalf, Marie Fraloy, Orin Fraloy, Constance Fisher, Iris Bates, Virginia Myers, Everett Esate, Vera Honrick, Ernest Honrick, Red A. C. Bates, Thelma Parrish and Elwood McKim were present.  
 The Eastern Star Social club will meet Friday afternoon, February 2, at Masonic hall.  
 Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Clyde Shorman, Mrs. Edwara Schwartz, Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. Sam Roberts.  
 All Eastern Stars are cordially invited to attend.

**Our Bi-Annual Plea**

NOW come The Herald and News to make their bi-annual plea that their good readers obtain and maintain a clear understanding of news and editorial policies as they apply to the election campaign.  
 If and when these newspapers take a side on any issue or in any election race, they will say so in this column. In the meantime, and until it is all over, they intend to report in the news columns every bit of newsworthy information about the political situation they can get hold of.  
 Already, the between-the-line readers are on the job. They are determined to place these newspapers on this side or that, because of something they read in the news columns.  
 There are, for instance, anti-Mahoney folks who tear their hair, and would like to tear ours, every time this Mahoney governorship talk gets into the paper. Now we have nothing to do with the mayor's political plans, but insofar as they are news of interest, we are going to print what we can learn about them. Anyone who will give this a little impartial thought will agree that the possibility of a Mahoney candidacy for governor is a matter of hot news interest in Klamath Falls. People buy this newspaper to read about matters of hot news interest, even if they tear their hair when they do so.  
 Here's another example: Because our news-hungry reporters did a little sleuthing and wrote what they could learn about this recall affair at the courthouse, a lot of folks seem to have the idea we are fostering the recall. A lot of other folks have the idea we are trying to squelch it. Now we do our voluntary fostering and squelching in this column. If the news has that effect, that's not our lookout.  
 One thing more, lest there by a misunderstanding: In what is commonly called a signed story, the reader may find things that don't seem quite to check with the above explanation. The objective, however, will be to keep these stories INTERPRETATIVE rather than OPINIONATED, with prejudice and partisanship suppressed.  
 With these objectives set out for ourselves, and accepted in good faith by our readers, we hope to go through the coming campaign rendering honest and wholesome newspaper service.

**Attractive Project**

INDICATIONS are the civil works administration will look with favor on construction of an undergrade crossing on Main street if about \$20,000 for materials can be raised from local or railroad sources.  
 If that be so, here is an opportunity to get a \$135,000 job for around \$20,000.  
 It would seem that the railroad company would welcome such an opportunity to help in eliminating the present dangerous grade crossing on Main street. Ultimately, the job is going to have to be done, probably with the railroad standing at least half the total expenses, unless it be handled as a public or civil works project.  
 The undergrade crossing is an attractive project, both from standpoints of usefulness and employment. Materials for such a job, however, run quite high, and this is the point that will sidetrack the project unless local or railroad financing can be found.

**Have We a Recall?**

It is premature to draw any definite conclusions about the rumored recall movement. The recallers, if there are such, have not made public the reasons for their anticipated action. This newspaper, however, does not hesitate to say it is not a recall enthusiast. Malfeasance in office is about the only excuse for this drastic measure, and even that can be remedied through the courts.  
 If voters get out of the habit of changing their minds every few months, perhaps they will do a little more sound thinking before they cast their ballots. This observation is particularly appropriate to a situation where the same group that puts a man into office is found later trying to throw him out, as was the case with Governor Meier recently.

**Editorials on News**

(Continued from Page One)  
 WINE with 25 francs than you can buy with 15.  
 The full value gold dollar, you see, MADE IT EASIER to buy goods abroad and import them in competition with our own industries, and MADE IT HARDER to sell our own goods abroad.  
 THAT'S about the long and the short of this whole gold-content business, of which we have been reading so much. When you come right down to it, it's really just another sort of protective tariff.  
 CHANGING the gold content of a country's money doesn't necessarily affect very much the INTERNAL buying power of that money.  
 England, you know, went off the gold standard long ago, thus reducing the gold content of the pound. But British prices didn't change much. That is to say, in terms of what the British SOLD EACH OTHER, the value of the pound remained about the same.  
 It was only in terms of what they SOLD THE FOREIGNER,

**Now, if It Could Only Be Educated**



**MT. LAKE NEWS**

MT. LAKE—Mrs. L. E. Dawson entertained the members of her son's basketball team of the Henley high school at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Burton's birthday.  
 Della Graham, assisted by Emma Enlow, gave a party at the Graham home on Sunday afternoon in honor of her sister Wilma's ninth birthday. A number of children were present.  
 A number of children from Mt. Lake were entertained at the La Prairie home on Thursday evening, when Mrs. La Prairie gave a party to her daughter Barbara's classmates, in honor of Barbara's birthday.  
 The Mt. Lake Sunday school is well attended, and much interest shown.  
 The picture on the "Life of Christ," which was shown by Mr. Iverson on Sunday evening, were much enjoyed by all present. Mr. Iverson is the Sunday school missionary of the Presbyterian church.  
 Miss Hunt of the Henley high and several of her pupils were out horseback riding Sunday.  
 Mrs. Tipton spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClellan.  
 J. Fairclough has improved his ranching facilities by building a new sheep shed.  
 Mrs. Verne McClellan and Mrs. Jim Robison visited in Klamath Falls Sunday afternoon.  
 Miss Mary West was visiting her parents and friends Sunday.  
 Mrs. David McComb and son David from Malin were visiting the McComb family on Sunday.  
 Paul Fairclough visited his friend Willie Dingler Sunday.  
 The Jackson brothers are assisting J. Fairclough in sorting and delivering potatoes.

**SETTLEMENT OF TITLE UNDERWAY**

Negotiations looking toward a satisfactory settlement of the ownership of the old high school building, are underway at this time, it was learned Thursday.  
 County School Superintendent Fred Peterson said the matter was in the process of consideration, and there are prospects it will be worked out to the building can be torn down and the property put to public use.  
 The Masonic lodge several years ago undertook the purchase of this property for a lodge temple. It is understood the lodge later abandoned plans to build there, and that the present plan will probably mean the property will revert to the county.

**Promotion Of Pea Planting Underway**

J. F. Kennard, representative of the Washburn-Wilson seed company of Moscow, Idaho, is spending several days in Klamath promoting meetings and discussing the planting of large pea acreages in this community.  
 If sufficient acreage is signed up it is possible that the company will operate and establish a re-cleaning plant for the seed peas on the Klamath project.  
 Kennard met Monday night with the farmers of the Tule Lake district, at Malin Tuesday night, and a meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night in the Henley district.  
 The proposed pea project was also discussed Wednesday afternoon before directors of the chamber of commerce, County Agricultural Agent C. A. Henderson and George Cannon, agricultural representative of the Great Northern railway also spoke on the plan at the directors meeting.

**Hixon Announces Plans for Appeal**

Lester Hixon, serving a ten year sentence for horse stealing, wants to appeal his case.  
 Hixon has written the county clerk from the state prison, asking help in preparation of the necessary notification of appeal. The Klamath county man was tried twice in circuit court here on the larceny case. In the first, he dismissed his attorneys and handled the case himself, getting a hung jury. In the second, he was convicted.

**Service Station Managers Changed**

Jim Clark and Tom Quinn, formerly located at Eleventh street and Klamath avenue, have taken over the Union Service Station, at Eleventh and Klamath avenues, according to a recent announcement.  
 Quinn and Clark will specialize in 100 per cent Union products, washing, tire repairing and lubrication.

**STOP ITCHING**

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing  
**Resinol**

**GI COLOGY SUZ**  
 It's skating on "thin ice" to order "just any" milk. Protect your good health—and insist upon OLD FORT DAIRY MILK. A superior product produced under the most sanitary conditions.  
**OLD FORT DAIRY**  
 H. M. MALLORY, Prop.  
 PHONE 243 1749 OREGON AVE.  
 YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM, BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK!  
 WELL, IF YOU KIN SKATE FAST ENOUGH MEBBE THIN ICE 'LL HOLD YOU!