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WASHINGTON
News Behind the News
The Inside Story From
The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Economic soothsayers are getting a little worried now, not because business may go bad, but because it may get too good.
They are thinking largely in terms of the stock market. Wall streeters generally dash from fits of despair into ecstasy and back again without stopping anywhere between.
The general improvement in general business may cause a somewhat legitimate baby boom during the next sixty days. It will assume a dangerous aspect if the speculators or the public or both try to make a full-grown man out of it immediately.
For that reason you may expect Mr. Roosevelt to throw a little cold water on the boomlet boys shortly.

PURPOSE
The idea is to keep a close check on the spring uprush and save as much of it as possible for the summer slump. If that can be done we will walk on firm ground straight up hill. If not, the inevitable reactions from time to time will be abrupt.
Unless that situation alters the whole picture (and it probably will not) the insiders believe they can see fairly clearly what may be expected.

PICTURE
We will probably get a stimulation in industrial production which will carry us up to an index of possibly 5 per cent of normal (1923-25) in March or April. It might even hit a high of 95 in the fall, although that is a long way to look ahead in these days.

Such a strong production will cause considerable re-employment but not enough to take care of the four millions now getting money from the civilian works administration. Therefore Mr. Roosevelt's estimate that he will quit handing out such money May 1 is undoubtedly too optimistic. He may get it down to where he will have to care for only two million at that time. But the chances are that the system will have to be continued in one form or another until after the November congressional elections. Congressmen need those votes.

MODIFICATION
There is an apparently good inside tip around that the securities act may be amended shortly in one particular. The culpability clause may be modified so corporation officials will not go to jail if they happen to make a mistake in filing their statements with the federal trade commission.

If such action is taken it will loosen the capital financing jam. A report on that subject is supposed to have been prepared by the administration's Dickinson committee. The modification will have difficulty in congress, but you may expect the question to be settled one way or another in the immediate future.

Similarly, steps will be taken to stimulate commercial credit, probably through normal banking agencies. These steps may take the form of a drive to make the banks return to a normal lending business.

At any rate the question of financing and credit will be improved if not entirely solved within a very short time.
PROSPECTS
The NRA is supposed to continue along the same general road it has been traveling. A meeting of code authorities will be held here around February 15. The subject of a thirty-hour week will be discussed, but the necessity for that step is constantly diminishing. The administration may try it, but only if re-employment conditions require strong stimulation.
The public works spending



should hit a peak around April 1. That should stimulate re-employment considerably, possibly to the extent of 1,500,000 men.
Nothing outstanding is in the wind in connection with the agricultural adjustment administration. Cotton, dairy and hog prices are on a better basis. The idea of farm compulsion is not favored at this time in the highest quarters.

FINANCING
The government financing is not yet cleared up, but its importance is diminishing. Although spending is being carried on lavishly, the rate of expenditure is less than the budget called for.

Unquestionably, Mr. Roosevelt will try to taper off. He will not succeed entirely, but if he makes the effort and accomplishes anything at all in that respect he will be able to handle his increasing debt without a crisis calling for greenbacks.

There is a very general feeling that Mr. Roosevelt will get his money stabilization agreement with Britain before the spring flowers bloom. He is driving toward it now. There is also a feeling that the money policy has attained an exaggerated importance in the public mind. The economists will say that it will bring better commodity prices within the next few months, but better business conditions would bring better prices anyway.

Even the 80 per cent stabilization we have now will encourage foreign trade agreements. The administration is devoting more and more attention to this subject and its interest will increase. Emphasis during the next six months will be on trade and tariff agreements, stabilization and resumption of a more normal international exchange of goods.

EXPECTATIONS
Put these prospects all together and they look very bright. They indicate things are crawling back toward normal faster than the average man on the street yet knows.
The expectations may not all work out the way they are supposed to, but most of them will. Some may see in them a hint that Mr. Roosevelt's current tack toward right wing methods. That is true, but only temporarily true. There will be many slips and slides toward the left as we encounter unforeseen obstacles along the way.
The long range movement will be to the center. It always has been.
It was a brain trustee, intimate

enough with Mr. Roosevelt to call him Franklin, who said behind his hand recently: "Franklin's purpose apparently is to have Theodore go down in history as his fifth cousin."
SOME PEOPLE SAY
Neutral spirits, colored like whisky, are what gave us caution stomachs in Michigan—Frank Picard, chairman Michigan Liquor Control Board.
There has been no attempt to bootleg alien political philosophies into our democracy.—Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, brain trust.
Poland has recognized Germany as a state of equal right.—Polish legation in Berlin.
Maybe I'll learn some day that you can't win in this game.—John L. Dillinger, accused as leader of murder gang.
The one element in the theater which serves to kill illusion is the presence of human beings.—Vittorio Pedresca, marionette impresario.
Senile appendicitis is a disease in which the only hope of safety lies in prompt surgery, and yet a disease in which operation frequently is late because the diagnosis frequently is not made until late.—Dr. Urban Maes, chief of department of surgery, University of Louisiana Medical Center.
It is, I believe, a historic fact that every great improvement to better commercial communications, whether in the case of railroads into new territory, or the deepening of great rivers, or the building of canals, or even the cutting of the isthmus of Panama, all have been subjected to opposition on the part of local interests.—President Roosevelt.

PELICAN OFFERS SPECIAL PROGRAM

"The Gold Diggers" and Walt Galloway's Ten Happy Band Boys are double billed in an extraordinary program of stage and screen entertainment at the Pelican theatre Friday and Saturday.
On the stage, Galloway's Band Boys are assembled with a number of featured vaudeville entertainers. Galloway, dancers exceptional; and Alice Timms, Klamath's own Kate Smith (in color). The Travelogue of Time number, featured by the band, will offer a musical and pantomime review of the past twenty years, accompanied by special lighting effects and stage arrangement. Galloway will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by Allison Barnes Frye, Little Theatre Guild juvenile.
On the screen, the cast of "Gold Diggers of 1933" has been re-assembled in the sugar-coated comedy romance, doubly titled, "Gold Diggers in Havana," or "Havana Widows." Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Lyle Talbot, Frank McHugh and Ruth Donnelly are featured.

Amusements

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Rafter Romance," with Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster.
Pelican—Now playing, "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," with Constance Cummings and Russ Columbo.
Rainbow—Now playing, "Rider of Death Valley," with Tom Mix.
Vox—Now playing, "Going Hollywood," with Marion Davies and Bing Crosby.

AT THE PINE TREE.



A delightful situation, built around a young girl and boy on whom poverty plays pranks, is presented in "Rafter Romance," at the Pine Tree theatre today. HKO-Radio "Picture" comedy-drama, with Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster in the leading romantic roles.

AT THE PELICAN.

Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist whose today's gossip is tomorrow's scandal, is author of the story of "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," the United Artists release produced by 20th Century and featuring Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo, Paul Kelly, Blossom Seeley, Abe Lyman and his band, Gregory Rafferty, Texas Guinan, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Frances Williams at the Pelican today.

AT THE RAINBOW.

"Rider of Death Valley," the Universal action picture that stars Tom Mix at the Rainbow theatre today, was actually filmed in Death Valley, the lowest bit of land in America, 200 feet below sea level, the exact locale of the Jack Cunniff ham story. Lois Wilson, Fred Kohler, Forrest Stanley and Mae Busch are listed in the cast. Al Rogell directed.

AT THE VOX.

Marion Davies, in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Going Hollywood," now at the Vox theatre, once again proves herself a pioneer in song successes.
At one time, months were required by song pluggers to put over their new musical numbers, but the song market has since been revolutionized, for today a film star can make a song popular overnight in a single screen presentation.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Fred Gordon returned from Ashland Tuesday, bringing with him his cousin, Miss Lucille Gordon, who visited relatives here briefly before returning to her home in Ashland, where Mr. Gordon spent several days visiting.
Ben H. Briscoe and son Albert were business visitors in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

Other local people who visited and attended to business matters in the county seat Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson.

Oris Moon and his mother, Mrs. Edith Moon, returned to Klamath Falls, bringing back with them Harold Moon, who has been a patient at the Klamath Valley hospital while recuperating from a major operation. Mr. Moon is convalescing satisfactorily, although he is

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Society News

COUNTRY CLUB SCENE
OF MASQUERADE DANCE
Members and house guests of the Reamers Golf and Country Club will enjoy a masquerade dance Saturday evening, February 17, at the club house.
Costumes of all sorts, from the daintiest to the most ludicrous will be present.
Dancing will be enjoyed from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

A community dance and supper will be given at the new gymnasium at the Summers school on Saturday evening, February 10. The event is being sponsored by the Midland grange.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS BIG DANCE
A gala evening is being planned for February 17th, when members of the American Legion auxiliary will be hostesses at a dinner-dance at the Willard hotel. Res. Chapman's musicians will furnish the music for dancing.
Fourteen members of the auxiliary are drilling for a clever and unique stunt to be presented at the state convention in Astoria next summer, and proceeds from the dinner dance will go toward equipment and the expenses of this group.

Reservations for the dance, many of which have already been made, are obtained by calling Mrs. Karl Winetrot, or Mrs. Ross Nickerson at the Willard hotel, and all members of the convention committee are selling tickets to the dinner dance. The public is very cordially invited.

The Fairview P.T.A. study group will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 10 at the school building, when the following program will be presented:
Mrs. Mason—Child Health Recovery.
Mrs. Stanley—Keeping Adolescents Confident.
Mrs. Scherz—Child Habits.
Mrs. Kelsey will give a short talk on organizing a parents' class in Child Study. The lessons come from Corvallis and there is credit given for the work.
Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.
Harmony Circle of First Chris-

still confined at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. G. McGreer and children and Ben Noah have been transferred to Chemult where McGreer will be in charge of that division of The Dalles-California highway. Paul Reed will succeed McGreer in charge of this section of the highway, embracing the highway from the entrance of Crater Lake park to Williamson River.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noah were visitors at the home of Mrs. Noah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, from their home in Klamath Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loosley were in Klamath Falls and attended the play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

A number of local residents attended the theatre in Chiloquin Thursday evening, including Mr. and Mrs. Millard Briscoe, Miss Ruby Briscoe, Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Doty, Carl Baker, Mrs. Myrtle Wimer and children, and John Mahen and a group of local children.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sisemore left for Medford, where they will visit relatives for several days before returning to their home in Fort Klamath.

Among local people who went to Klamath Falls to witness the Karasick-Wolfe bout Friday night were Fred Bishop, Delbert Denton, Leo Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and Carl Baker.
Mrs. Myrtle Denton has been confined to her home with a severe attack of illness which forced her to remain in bed all day Saturday. She is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Jewell Ferguson, who has been suffering from a severe cold, is reported as very much better at latest reports.

The old-time dance given by the members of the Fort Klamath Brass Band was very much enjoyed Saturday night in the C. I. clubhouse, a good crowd attending. Music was played by a group of local musicians, and

supper was served at midnight by members of the band.
Mrs. Myrtle Wimer and Mrs. Emma Briscoe called on Mrs. Myrtle Denton at the Denton ranch Sunday afternoon.
A number of cars passed through Fort Klamath Sunday, both from Medford and Klamath Falls. Several of the cars were loaded with skis and toboggans, the occupants evidently intending to enjoy a day of winter sports in the snow in Crater Lake park. There will be no ski race and tournament here this year, due to the absence of snow. Wood River valley still continues to enjoy fine spring-like weather, and the roads are in excellent condition throughout the valley, in sharp contrast to conditions this time last year.

Mrs. Joe Taylor was hostess Sunday evening at her home in the Fort Klamath hotel for an evening of contract bridge to the following women: Mesdames Mollie Ballou, Geneva Brattain and Myrtle Wimer. A prize was given by the hostess to Mrs. Geneva Brattain for high honors.

Salvation Army Asks Articles

The Salvation Army is making an appeal for a mattress, stove and a sewing machine. These articles are very much needed for a family if anyone has any of these things, please call Adjutant Ellis at 591-W.
Vermont was the first state admitted to the Union after the original 13.

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Regular Election Important

AFTER Tuesday night's mass meeting, tax league officers said they expected the recall effort to be launched. It appears likely a bitter fight is ahead.
Before rushing headlong into this thing, consideration should be given the fact that District Attorney Gillenwaters and Commissioner Williams, who seem to bear the brunt of recall sentiment, are on their way out of office at this time in a regular way.
The terms of both expire at the end of the present year. Both have indicated they have no intention of seeking re-election. If either or both were to attempt re-election, they would be before the people in the May primaries for defeat or vindication, regardless of whether a recall is invoked or not.
Almost nothing was said about Commissioner Chase at Tuesday night's meeting, and not a great deal of unfavorable discussion was directed at Judge Grizzle. It is quite plain that Gillenwaters and Williams are the men the recallers are after in particular.
The position of county commissioner is to be filled at the May and November elections. This is the post to be vacated by the expiration of Williams' term. A great deal of attention could well be concentrated on the selection of the right man for the commissioner's job, as well as for the office of district attorney.

Hal Hoss Is Dead

HAL E. HOSS is dead. Oregon has lost an efficient public servant and a fine citizen.
A newspaper man by trade, Mr. Hoss came into public life through his appointment as secretary of Governor I. L. Patterson. He ran for the republican nomination for secretary of state and won it. Before the regular election, Sam Kozier resigned as secretary of state and Hoss was appointed. He was elected in November, 1928, and again in November, 1932, standing out the last time against the democratic landslide, indicative of the regard in which the people held him.
Mr. Hoss put determined effort and business ability into the conduct of the office of secretary of state. He did not waste his time playing politics. He depended for favor with the people upon the efficient administration of his duties, rather than noisy demonstrations and bragging.
If there were more public officials like Hal Hoss, we venture to say there would be less expression of doubt as to the efficacy of our system of government.

Wild Life Refuges

One of the important New Deal expenditures for which funds have been set aside will be for the purchase by the government of wild life reserves and refuges. As yet, we believe, no purchase have been made, but in Washington a committee is making plans and receiving suggestions regarding areas to be acquired.
Without question, one would suppose, several properties in Oregon will be bought by the committee and made permanent sanctuaries for the preservation of the wild life still remaining, birds and animals, out of the myriad number that once flourished here.
For birds, and especially water fowl, there are such marvelous bird resorts as Malheur lake, the P ranch and the Double O over in Harney valley, in northern California on the Oregon line what is left of Tule lake and in Klamath county, if the water can be restored to it. Lower Klamath lake. Some of these acres are privately owned and these it will be necessary to purchase. As to further reclamation for agriculture. The latter should be not too difficult for the greater value of these sections for the preservation of bird life is now generally recognized.
When it comes to establishing refuges for the animals such as the antelope and the mule deer that still roam over the open range, the one ideal spot in Oregon is Hart mountain and the desert beyond in southeastern Lake county. In this vicinity there is found the finest herd of antelope in North America and the mule deer are there in growing abundance. Because these animals thrive here, because Hart mountain and vicinity can be made a perfect sanctuary and because of the already large antelope population now found there the spot is ideal not only in Oregon but in the whole United States.
Senator McNary is fully aware of the importance of Hart mountain as an antelope refuge. So, too, are members of the committee handling the funds. Properly supported they should be able to secure favorable action for these Oregon areas that ought to belong to the nation.—Bend Bulletin.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

earldom of Shaftesbury, in England.
Lady Ashley is the former Sylvia Hawkes, blonde British actress.

On the same day, in London, Doug Jr. denies his engagement to Gertrude Lawrence, British stage star, adding: "I can say quite truthfully that Miss Lawrence and I have discussed marriage, but have made no decision."

The Fairbanks, father and son, are going British in a big way, aren't they?
PRINCE DAVID MDIVANI, who with his brother Serge is on trial in Los Angeles, charged with looting their own oil company, and so putting the bee on the stockholders, testifies that he counted on the \$50,000,000 fortune of Barbara Hutton to help him out of his financial troubles.

Barbara, you know, was married by Prince Alexis, another of the marrying Mdivanis, but instead of getting help for his distressed brothers from his millionaire bride, Alexis skips out ahead of the process servers and takes ship for Japan from Vancouver, and Barbara sits in a 40-room suite from San Francisco.

THERE may be honor among thieves, but there doesn't appear to be much of it loose among the Mdivanis.

And Barbara, daughter of a shrewd American parent, indicates that she inherited some of her father's shrewdness. She buys her title, but makes it clear that she isn't taking on any of the encumbrances that go with it. Good for Barbara!

Camp Fire Girls Meet on Thursday

Organization of the board of sponsors of the Camp Fire girls of Klamath county will be effected Thursday evening at a meeting to be held at the Reamers house, 552 Conger avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, according to board members.
At this meeting plans will also be formulated to make the Camp Fire girls organization a civic, instead of a club activity.
There are, at present, 250 paid memberships in Camp Fire in this city, and it is expected that the membership will go to 500 by summer, it was stated by sponsors.
The girls will serve refreshments to their sponsors following the meeting.
The British parliament held that country to be in a state of war with Germany until Aug. 31, 1921.

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