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WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, March 5.—The orthodox economists have taken to the bush again. The current foreign trade program was too much for them. When it was announced, they folded up and silently stole away. They do not care to combat the administration. But they will drag you behind a bush and tell you the idea is probably the last word in amateur economics. Their view is interesting, if not convincing.

WORKINGS

They say we cannot sell any appreciable amount of goods abroad, especially agricultural goods. Our prices are generally higher than world prices. No demand exists. The foreigners have no money to pay for anything. In fact, we can sell anything at all abroad is to take away the market now held by some other country. To do that we must offer something in return. The proposal is that we offer specific reductions in tariff, so a foreign nation can send us her goods in return. We cannot permit cheap importations of industrial products, because that would hurt our industry and increase unemployment. We cannot import agricultural products, because we have too much of them now. In fact, we cannot import anything, except goods not now produced by us. That limits the field to trivialities.

SOFT-PEDAL

These skeptics believe it is significant that the two countries we are proceeding to promote trade with first are Russia and Cuba. Neither of them could buy a dime's worth of our surplus agricultural products. Russia has too much of her own farm goods now and Cuba does not use any. The only way these two countries can buy even what they need here is by having our government finance their credit. No private banker would take the risk involved in advancing credit to them at this time. What we will take from them is not apparent; probably only their I. O. U.'s.

SPAT

The army air corps would like to drop a few bombs on the general staff. The first one would be aimed at Chief of Staff MacArthur. The second, at War Secretary Dern. However, instead of doing that now, the air corps boys are working with certain congressmen on the inside to thwart the plans of the big medal men. If these sub-rosa maneuvers fail, the bombs may come later. What put the air corps up in the air was the fact that Secretary Dern has sided with General MacArthur in trying to dissuade congress from giving the air corps 3,000 to 4,000 additional planes and revising the general and the secretary contend the planes are not essential to national defense and the new promotional system would give too much advantage to air corps officers. The aviators insist General MacArthur is an old line officer who is holding back the development of aviation defense. They say he wrote or at least inspired the statement Secretary Dern

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Oh, Mr. Birch, why can't you be serious? I think I have just the house you're looking for."

PRESSURE

The air boys have a secret helper in Chairman McSwain of the house military affairs committee. He has long been against the MacArthur system of conservative air defense. He is pressing his investigation of the procurement activities of the war department until it hurts. There are reasons for believing Dern and MacArthur will have a hard time getting anything out of McSwain's committee, unless they give the air corps what it wants. If the thing goes on, they will probably have to call out the marines.

NAMES

It was more than a coincidence that the cotton products control bill is known as the Bankhead-Bankhead (CQ) bill. The agriculture department crew had a long inner debate with Senator Bankhead, original author of the measure. They wanted control by use of the taxing power. He wanted control by licensing. They could not understand his position until they discovered that if the taxing system was used, the measure would become a tax bill and therefore would have to originate in the house. That would have taken the legislation out of Senator Bankhead's hands. Then arose the question, what should be done? After deep thought, one of the agriculture department manipulators had a brilliant idea. He recollected that Senator Bankhead's brother is a member of the house. The brother could introduce the tax provision there and the bill would still bear the Bankhead name. In fact it would bear it twice. So Representative Bankhead introduced Senator Bankhead's bill in the house with the taxing provision, and everyone is satisfied. Which proves they are beginning to learn politics in the agriculture department.

SQUASH

An NRA official found himself facing a date to play squash, and remembered that he needed a squash racket. He reached for the phone and called a well-known sporting goods store. "What time do you close?" he asked. "Five-thirty," came the reply. He looked at his watch. It was 5:25. "Can't you stay open for a few minutes? I'll be right over." "Oh, no," replied

MEIER CHANGES INCREASED BY 5 REPUBLICANS

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., March 5. (U.P.)—One of the happiest men around the state house these days is Henry Hansen, budget director and Governor Meier's political advisor. Pre-campaign days generally bring headaches to would-be office holders and their managers, but events of the past fortnight have brought a continual smile to the affable Hansen. Five Announcements. To date five republicans have announced their candidacy for the office now occupied by Julius L. Meier. Congressman Charles Martin is the sole democrat. Frank Loneragan, Portland attorney; Charles Hall, Portland; Tom Turner, Portland baseball magnate; William Burke, Yamhill state senator; and Sam Brown, "The Gervias Farmer," form the republican quintet. Against such a field Governor Meier should win the nomination without much difficulty, his henchmen argue. They are still undetermined, however, whether their chief should run as a republican or as an independent. He was elected as an independent. Chances Increase. Should he run as a republican, he must file with the secretary of state by April 3. He would face the other republican aspirants in the May primaries. If, however, he remains under the independent banner, he would not be required to qualify as a candidate until September 12. His nomination could be achieved either by the vote of an assembly of 100 registered voters or signatures of 1,000 registered voters of seven different counties. The more candidates there are in the field, the better are

Nazi-Heimwehr Go-Between



Reported ready to act as go-between in the effort to bring German Nazi leaders and chiefs of the Austrian Heimwehr together for a round-table conference in Archduke Anton (above), husband of Princess Ileana of Rumania. He is said to be ready to fly confidential messages between Germany and Austria in the move to effect a truce between the Fascist regimes.

Society

STEBBINS CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stebbins, 2211 Blehn street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, when they entertained with a bridge party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins were married in Fargo, N. D., in 1909. They are the parents of two children, Lester S. Stebbins, and one granddaughter, Leona Dawn. Mr. Stebbins is affiliated with the Ford Motor company, being transferred to Klamath Falls from Fargo, N. D., in 1930. A number of beautiful gifts of silver were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins by the following guests:

CHARLOTTE CARTER BIRTHDAY HOSTESS

Charlotte Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, was hostess on her sixth birthday to twenty-seven of her little friends at her home on Pacific Terrace Saturday afternoon. A pink and white color scheme was used for the party, and the young hostess' mother, Mrs. Carter, was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. R. C. Morris and Sarah Provost. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, and refreshments served to the following little guests: Betty Rea Martin, Buddy Martin, Jean Underwood, George Underwood, Jacqueline Winstrout, Alice Mead, Bobby Mead, Margaret Brown, Mary Lou Case, James Case, Marguerite Brown, Betty Southwell, Ralph Stearns Jr., Jean Rea Oldenberg, June Hauger, Bonnie Hauger, Ann Rugh, Dick Rugh, Mary Anne Meason, Mary Hevonen, June Worth, Hilary Bonworth III, Madelon Adler, Wallace McCarthy, Francis Morris, Gene Spiker and Billy Radcliffe.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEETING MONDAY

A booster meeting for the annual Spring Fashion Show that is presented by the Klamath Falls Federation of Business and Professional Women will comprise the program hour at a meeting that has been called by the president, Mrs. Isabelle Brinker, for tonight (Monday) instead of the regular meeting date next week. Dinner will be served at half past six o'clock. Miss Ethelwynne O'Flaherty will have charge of the program. Final arrangements will also be made at this meeting for the employers' banquet to be held March 16 during National Business Women's week, for which Miss Edna Farr is local chairman. An added feature of the evening will be a talk by Mrs. Olive Cornett who recently returned home from a vacation trip through Panama.

Some People Say

As much can be accomplished with a poor charter and honest officials as with a modern charter and had administration.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York. International trade is at present hopelessly clogged with tariffs, prohibitions, embargoes, quotas and special restrictions.—Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

The First Year

THE first year of the Roosevelt administration is now history. It has been a remarkable twelve months, a period filled with unprecedented action of the federal government that kept all eyes turned on Washington. It is not possible as yet to place a final estimate on all of the measures taken by the government to bring the nation out of the depression. It may be years before the true value of all of these steps can be determined. It has been somewhat of a gamble, and the ultimate result is yet to be known. But the immediate effect has been highly favorable. The morale of the people has improved enormously since that dark day in March, 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office. There has been a definite recovery program—a comprehensive scheme designed to rescue the poor from destitution, to prevent bank failures, to promote private employment through the resuscitation of industry and business, to provide emergency public employment, to improve the welfare of agriculture, to work out the difficult problem of the debtor. The knowledge that somebody at the top had an idea—right or wrong—for tackling these acute phases of the depression probably had as much as anything to do with the spiritual revival of the people. And, as we approach spring, there are definite indications that recovery is truly well on its way. Here in Klamath Falls, there are evidences of revived activity in industry and business. The government recovery program has reached into this community in many ways with resultant benefits. The first year has seen congress and the people generally, regardless of party, going as far as their convictions would permit them in support of the government's efforts. There has been little partisan criticism for the sake of criticism alone. For the first year, at least, Mr. Roosevelt has provided strong leadership, and he has received strong support. Both he and the people may well be appreciative.

Give a cheer for the Klamath high school basketball team as it prepares to play Bend for the right to go to Salem for the state championship tournament. Coach French and his men deserve praise for a fine season. If you think yourself thoroughly disgusted over the escape of the gangster, Dillinger, give a thought to the feelings of the Arizona sheriff who caught the bad man. Saturday night's downtown activity certainly looked like old times.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)
 convince them that it isn't THEIR money. PORTLAND dispatch conveys the interesting information that scarcity of cabbage throughout the East has created an extensive market for Oregon sauerkraut. Prices, we are told, have advanced about \$2.00 a barrel. GOVERNMENT passes laws to help the farmer, and spends billions of dollars, but NOTHING MUCH HAPPENS. But just let demand get ahead of supply and something happens right away. What happens is that prices GO UP. WE CAN pass laws till we are black in the face, and inflate the currency, and do a lot of other things, but in the long run what makes prices go up is excess of buyers over sellers.

Lumber Workers to Meet Tuesday

The wage scale and the lumber code adjustment for the Klamath district will be discussed by loggers and millworkers of the community on Tuesday evening, March 6, at the Moose hall. The meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock. This special meeting has been called for the rank and file of lumber workers, following a preliminary meeting held Thursday evening. Approximately 55 workers, members of the Mill and Timber Workers union, the National Lumber Workers union, and unorganized men, attended the first meeting to plan for Tuesday night's gathering.

With Military Honors



In this rapid fire musical, necessary to flee from the long arm of the law, and decide that the most efficient way in which to flee is to join a cross-national automobile race. Away they dash from home, from business, from Thelma Todd, Dorothy Lee and Ruth Etting, as pilots of a super-fast racing car. Chickens, motorists and pedestrians are frightened out of many years of life as the mad pair dash to the coast, and eventually into an insane finish.

AT THE PINE TREE

After a year's absence during which she toured the vaudeville stages, Winnie Lightner returns to the screen in the First National picture, "She Had To Say Yes," which comes to the Pine Tree theatre tomorrow. She first made her big hit in pictures, in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." In her new picture, as in her last, "Play Girl," Winnie is featured with Loretta Young, while others in the cast include Lyle Talbot, Regis Toomey, Hugh Herbert, Susanne Kilborn and Joseph Cawthorne.

AT THE RAINBOW

Ride "Em Cowboy! Ken Maynard, that reckless, hard ridin', straight shootin' two-fisted Texan in the most action jammed, lightning paced picture of his career—"King of the Arena"—is coming to the Rainbow theatre tomorrow. And what a picture! Two shows in one. You'll see a circus with all the excitement and entertainment of the Big Top, and right in the circus, Ken and his famous horse, Tarzan, start their hair raising adventures which lead them across the border into a bandit's nest. Indians, Mexicans, Cossacks, cowboys—running riot in the most thrilling picture you can imagine. And

AT THE VOX

Ted Healy and his three stooges are now Ted Healy and his four stooges. "Red" Pearson, the fourth stooge, joined his compatriots on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot and now the comedians are happy again. "Red," as Healy's official "gag" man, somehow didn't break into pictures with the other three stooges. When Larry, Jerry and Moe slapped each other through the stages of M-G-M some months back, "Red" had disappeared on some vaudeville tour or other. Then, "Red" confided, he heard that his erstwhile accomplices were being cast in "straight" character roles in "Fugitive Lovers," which ends Wednesday at the Vox theatre, so he hurried to Hollywood to join the fun.

AT THE PELICAN

Held to be the most spectacular and thrilling of all professional sports, automobile racing for the first time is accorded outstanding burlesque comedy treatment in some of the farce sequences of "Hips, Hips, Hooray," the Pelican theatre's musical extravaganza starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and opening tomorrow. In this rapid fire musical, necessary to flee from the long arm of the law, and decide that the most efficient way in which to flee is to join a cross-national automobile race. Away they dash from home, from business, from Thelma Todd, Dorothy Lee and Ruth Etting, as pilots of a super-fast racing car. Chickens, motorists and pedestrians are frightened out of many years of life as the mad pair dash to the coast, and eventually into an insane finish.

BO' GONE

his wife is devotion itself! OF COURSE I'M GOING TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU DARLING. YOU AND I ARE BECOMING REAL PALS

YOUR CRACK ABOUT PETER SET ME THINKING. MY WIFE'S BEEN SO INDIFFERENT LATELY... I WONDER IF "BO" HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT

PERSONALLY, I BELIEVE IN PLAYING SAFE. IT IS SO EASY TO OFFEND AND NOT KNOW IT

TOO BAD JANET'S COMPLEXION IS SO DULL AND CLOUDY LET'S TELL HER ABOUT LIFEBOUY FROM woman to woman goes the news about Lifebuoy! This delightful toilet soap not only guards against "B.O." (body odor)—but wonderfully improves complexion as well. Its purifying lather deep-cleanses clogged pores—cleans and freshens cloudy skin. Adds soft, glowing lustre. You enjoy playing safe No more "B.O." worries when you bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. And how you relish its creamy, refreshing lather—abundant in hot or cold water, hard or soft. Its hygienic, quickly-vanishing scent tells you Lifebuoy gives extra protection. Winter Warning: Study, over-heated rooms increase "B.O." danger.

Wise Cracks

Winged automobiles are being suggested to fly ahead of slower cars on the highways. In our second childhood, we shall play leapfrog again. A professor suggests a new capital for the United States, to be a city midway on the Mississippi. But what good would it do the people, as soon as all the congressmen find out about it? Columbia University survey shows 98 per cent of the architects, not on government work, are unemployed. They must be making plans, however.

Bridge Tower Is Highest Structure

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5, (U.P.)—Highest structure in the west is the Marin county tower of the Golden Gate bridge. Chief Engineer Joseph B. Strauss announced today. The tower, giant concrete base for the north anchorage of the bridge which will span the Golden Gate, now is 564 feet above the water level and only 182 feet remains to be added. Butterflies carry their tongues coiled like watch springs.