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WASHINGTON
News Behind the News
The Inside Story From
The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 8.—The new deal is running into more trouble every day.
First, the milk situation boiled over on the A.A. coasts and curdled. Now, oil is boiling threateningly. The chiefs of the petroleum administration board secretly fear it is going to explode.

The milk experience made such a mess that it was stricken from the new deal menu. What will be done about oil remains to be seen. If the oil wells start spouting all over the new deal, now that the cows have walked out on it, the new deal kitchen may undergo a major renovation.

BOOTLEG
Informative pipe lines from the west already bring tidings that an excess of bootleg oil has begun to come on the market at the rate of 800,000 barrels a day. Refiners are beginning to get frightened.

That much extra production means around 400 excess tank cars of gasoline a day. Three months ago, fifty extra tank cars a day was enough to break the Chicago market.

The fear of a broken market sometime soon is not at all unreasonable.

CONTROL
The inside boys here feel like the fellow who tried to stop an oil rusher by putting his finger in the pipe. They have felt that way since the supreme court put off until fall a decision in the case brought by the government against five independent Texas oil men for price violations.

They are praying for enactment of Senator Thomas' new oil control bill, but they have little hope because it is caught in the closing congress jam.

It may be good for the consumer temporarily, but not for the oil business, if everything goes back to a year ago. Then oil was selling for ten cents a barrel. The oil men were acting like the peddler who lost money on every sale but tried to make it up on volume. They tried to pump all the oil off the ground as fast as possible. Troops were called out, and pitched battles waged. Nobody made any money or even had a good time.

Refiners were giving away gasoline free in some places just to keep their retail outlets. At least one company went even further. It practically paid gas stations to take its gas, offering the gas station proprietors checks with which to pay part of the tax on the gas.

STATUS
Today oil is \$1 instead of ten cents. Production has been brought down to 1,300,000 legal barrels a day. (A year ago the East Texas oil field alone was spouting a million barrels daily.) Not only that, but the code authorities here are convinced that there is a beginning of cooperation among refiners and that the retailers are better off.

For these reasons, Mr. Ickes' petroleum administration board has been patting itself on the back. That is, it did until it found out about the new influx of bootleg oil and the fact that it cannot get a decision on code violations until fall, if then.

INSULT
The state department became very solicitous last week about Samuel Insull's heart.
Newsmen who wanted to go aboard the state department cutter to greet Mr. Insull were told they could not do so because it might affect Mr. Insull's heart.

The newsmen went to the White House and asked how it came about that the state department was playing nurse as well as jaller to Mr. Insull.

The White House telephoned the state department immediately, whereupon the state department issued cordial invitations to the

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Of course she can afford to dress better than the rest of us. Her husband never bats under \$50."

newsmen to come aboard the cutter. Mr. Insull's heart to the contrary notwithstanding.

WOODIN
Tributes to Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Woodin were not just the customary compliments to a man after he is dead.

Mr. Woodin gave several years of his life as a token of loyalty to President Roosevelt. The President had to send him home to bed on more than one occasion during last year's banking crisis.

The trail business man who liked music did not stay here long enough to find out what the treasury job was all about, but everyone who really knew him here was his friend.

CRIME
The Dillinger case is what put the new federal crime bills through the house. The administration used that case to win over reluctant southern democrats opposed to the bills on state rights grounds.

Until that pressure was exerted the southerners were determined to kill the bills.

The same thing happened when the federal kidnapping law was pushed through congress after the Lindbergh case.

These measures are directed toward centralization of major crime detection in the hands of federal agents, who are more efficient than local police.

A lot of states' rights have passed over the dam since the war used to complain the main thing wrong with prohibition was that it put policing power in the hands of the federal government.

Wise Cracks
Girls, beware of falling in love with men who have flat heads, says a British woman surgeon. Better fat heads than flat heads, eh?

Former Kaiser Wilhelm may have to return to Germany to retain his income. And, oh, how he dreads it!

Brown has begun to replace black for full dress in Munich. If the fashion leaders eliminated the wing collar and bow tie, they'd really be doing the thing up brown.

Woodrow Wilson coached the Princeton University football team in 1890.

Telling the Editor

ALAMONT DISPUTE TOPIC
Home Protective Association Gives Its Position on Controversy

HOMEDALE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—On March 20 you permitted us space in your "Telling the Editor" column to present our side of a controversy in a dispute with the Alamont local school committee over the right of the Home Protective association to use the Alamont school gym for social entertainments.

We feel those interested are entitled to know what has developed to date.

The Home Protective association has exhausted every expedient to settle this dispute with the Alamont local school committee in an amicable manner but without success.

Through the county school superintendent we appealed to this committee to allow the entertainments to continue until the matter could be settled by a get-together meeting between representatives of the opposing forces. All to no avail.

We have interviewed lawyers, doctors, community leaders and business men. Each and all are in accord with the objects and aims of the H. P. A. The social influence of our organization appeals to everyone. Yet the attitude of three women stands as a barrier in the way of those who seek to extend a helping hand to those who need it.

Every legal mind which is expedient to settle this situation admits of nothing like it. A question that can and should best be settled out of court. A question because of its peculiar nature and because of the unrestricted power placed in the hands of the local school committee make it imprudent to attempt a solution by legal means. Only two prerogatives are logically left open.

One is by revision or repeal of the law and the other is by ousting the committee from office at our elections. Of one thing we may be certain. The law makers in enacting such a law must have contemplated placing its interpretation in the hands of fair minded people and not by people whose judgment may have become distorted by jealousies or community factionalism.

The Alamont gym is a public institution built for recreational purposes as shown in our article of March 20th. The law does not say, neither can it contain a plate that either Catholics, Jews or Gentile shall or may use the gym to the exclusion of the other two. The people of Alamont district as of every other district, are represented by various divisions. Each individual of whatever group contributes his support in kind attendance or taxes or both. Each individual has a right to the exercise of his interest. The Home Protective association is an aggregation of such individuals seeking among other things to protect our homes and inmates.

To exercise an influence against wanton moral abuses so dangerous to our growing boys and girls, yet in spite of such a worthy cause, three women in Alamont set themselves up to administer a law, NOT BECAUSE THEY ARE RIGHT, BUT BECAUSE THEY CAN. Ancient history somewhere between a series of arguments between a king and a philosopher. After repeated defeat the king said: "Well, I've got the better of the argument anyway." "How so?" queried the philosopher. "Off comes your damned head," replied the king. No one admits the king did right, but he had the power and used it because he was sore.

So it is with the local school committee. It has the power and because it got sore, bitter at the H.P.A., it exercised a power never intended by the men who framed the law.

We repeat, if it is wrong to use the Alamont gym for dances, it cannot be right to be according to the use of the Summer school for the same purpose. If the

personnel of the committee was changed to one favorable to dances, it would then be right. In that case it would be legal as in the present case it is declared illegal.

The law makers framed a law providing for the recreational activities and pleasures of a people, then proceeded to subject the law to a monstrous misapplication by placing its interpretation in the hands of those who may have no other object than to frustrate the worthy plans of others.

The Home Protective association has no intention of throwing helpless girls upon the mercy of vicious environment at the discretion of its critics if possible to prevent it.

The H.P.A. has done much for the communities within its environs, for the children and for individuals in distress. Our county superintendent has tried to be fair. He and family have been most generous in their attendance at our dances, and their praises of our efforts, aims and accomplishments.

There seems one fact to stand out as a glaring instance of an absolute absence of correlation or parallelism of relationship. That is, while we have recourse to appeal to higher authorities in the presence of grievances against superintendents, boards, etc., we have no such recourse in the presence of these same grievances against local school committees. They are "laws unto themselves." Like former kings, "they can do no wrong."

It is paradoxical that such a situation should have for so long escaped the attention of right thinking people.

What people want is a means of redress that will protect them from the evils of jurisdictional prerogatives such as has been placed in the hands of local school committees.

If our higher school authorities cannot protect us from the evils of this system of school management, there is something wrong which should be corrected and the Home Protective association will fight on until the wrong is righted.

Saturday, May 12, will be another day for the Alamont and Summer school kiddies games and contests of all kinds to keep them busy. Free ice cream for them too. Parents are requested to bring their lunches and an extra sandwich for some little waifs to gladden his heart and appease his hunger. Remember this is a day dedicated for our little ones of Alamont school district. A dance in the exhibit building in the evening for our older boys and girls. We invite the whole county and especially all students to meet and everybody prominent. Citizens will be the judges of all prizes to be given out to successful contestants.

Home Protective Ass'n. Committee.
H. MOHR, Chairman.

State Press On Mahoney

MAHONEY'S BALONEY
The Devil's dictionary gives the following definition:

Politician. A. An eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared.

The correctness of this definition is confirmed by the course of any politician. He wriggles in the mire for his own progress, muddying the water to protect himself and attain his objective, personal office.

The depression has been particularly favorable to the politician, for he has only to appeal to the passions, and prejudices engendered by economic collapse and play on discontent to pose as a messiah, promise everything and deliver nothing but hot air with the votes of the unthinking—and wriggle out of it afterwards.

The depression situation is made to order for demagogues, with a flare for glibness and pleasing personality—and the less knowing about them, the greater their popularity until found out providing they promise the impossible. Such is the gubernatorial candidacy of Willis Mahoney, who includes in his platform everything possible to win a vote and attract the discontented.

His platform includes free power from Bonneville, together with crop loans; state unemployment insurance; more relief for widows and orphans; more public works; return of the saloon and municipal control of liquor; no taxes on homes under \$3,000; rehabilitation of disabled and other working people; more compensation for accident; reduction of state taxes; 50 percent tax on incomes and inheritance; the 70 cent train bill; redistribution of wealth, and the veterans' bonus.

How this program can be accomplished without increasing taxes, he does not say. He figured it doesn't have to, only to promise the impossible. And he is against the public utilities, the only taxpayers not delinquent, against the sales tax, although as mayor of Klamath Falls he established the only municipal sales tax in the state, and also against chain stores.

Mr. Mahoney left the state of Washington with a dubious record, had been in Klamath Falls only long enough to become a citizen, when he was elected mayor. To qualify for the office, the man he appointed chief of police and then removed for using the police benefit fund Mahoney's campaign expenses, decided him a lot to qualify him as a property owner which he decided back after qualifying. He lives in a hotel and is not a property owner.

Such is the baloney campaign of Mahoney. But as Barnum said, the people like to be humbugged, and like the fish, voters bite at any baiting bait—only to be hooked. Over the Portland headquarters of Mahoney hangs the legend—"Elect Mahoney Help Yourself," which is a fitting slogan.—Salem Capital Journal.

Society News

SMART WARDROBE
BUILT ON THREE FROCKS

The perfect summer wardrobe should include a printed frock with crisp fingered sleeves, a dark silk jacket dress and some sort of an ensemble consisting of a lightweight woolen coat and another silk dress, printed or plain. Three such costumes are not merely a nucleus for a daytime town wardrobe—they are a complete wardrobe in themselves.

These three outfits are smart enough for any girl—in any town. And, as far as the daylight hours are concerned, she'll have little need for much of anything else in the way of wearing apparel until the air grows cooler and it's time to shop for a dark, heavy September silk.

A navy blue silk dress with matching jacket has a soft cow neckline banded with natural linen to match the stitched lines on the windblown revers and cuffs of the little coat. The jacket is one of this season's most interesting types. It is plain and snugly fitted through the back and the front fullness is held in place by a sash belt. This is an ensemble that will withstand commuting and any amount of wear during the hot months.

A confetti print—a colorful new print pattern in the smart, small all-over effect—makes another smart dress. It has long, slim lines and rather full sleeves that taper down to button snugly at the wrists.

A huge jabot of mousseline de soie gives the dress an air of crispness that will be appreciated when dog days descend.

A redingote includes a two-thirds length black coat of lightweight woolen and a bright printed frock with ruffles that go around the neckline and down the front of the dress to the hem. The dress can be worn with or without the coat.

The vogue for white purses and gloves in matching fabrics is as prevalent this year as it was last season. Just get a white linen purse, be sure that it has a removable, washable slip cover. White organdy cuffs on dark fabric gloves should be removable and washable too.

On April 23, Miss Lillian Lucille Hefner, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraher of Keno, became the bride of Mr. William Monroe Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Moore of Weyerhaeuser, at a quiet wedding performed by Judge George D. Grizzle.

The bride was dressed in a lovely frock of pink net, and Mrs. A. Giovanni, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. A. Giovanni acted as best man. Misses Dorothy and Bernice Simmers were the only other witnesses of the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore returned to Klamath Falls, following a short honeymoon trip to Copco, California. They will make their home at Weyerhaeuser.

Mrs. A. L. Graham has returned to Klamath Falls, after spending the past month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Borman in Portland. Mr. Borman and infant son, Robert Harvey, have returned to their homes in Longview, Wash.

A delightful shower was given last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Monroe Moore, (nee Lucille Hefner). The affair was given by Meredith Hewitt at the Hewitt home on Manzanita street. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and refreshments were served at the close of the shower. Mrs. Moore was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Guests were: Misses Loraine Steinsieffer, Irene Pastega, Fay Estes, Helen Ager, Eileen Parsons.

sons, Mary Emma Miller, Evelyn Holston, Mayme Lawson, Mrs. H. Giovanni, Mrs. Glenn Hewitt, Mrs. Monroe Moore, and Mrs. Steinsieffer.

Mrs. J. Bos and Mrs. M. L. Bratton were hostesses at dinner Saturday night when they entertained in honor of their husbands' birthdays at the Bratton home.

Covers were laid for the following: The honor guests, Mr. Bos and Mr. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Warner, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grable, Mr. Milton Riley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLane and the hostesses.

Dancing was enjoyed following dinner.

A special meeting of Ewauna circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, has been called by Quardian Neighbor, Stella M. Persell, for Thursday afternoon, May 10, at 2:00 o'clock, in the west hall of the I. O. O. F. building.

This meeting has been called for the purpose of taking action relative to a cut in salary for all grand officers, and also a general reduction of grand circle expenses.

WATCHFUL WAITING
IS POLICY OF AAA

A more detailed statement setting forth the position of the agricultural adjustment administration in abandoning, for the time being at least, its dairy adjustment program has been received by the extension service at Oregon State college, indicating that the national officials are determined on a policy of watchful waiting until such time as the dairy industry can get together in support of a practical program.

Before the AAA launched adjustment programs providing for benefit payments for the cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hog producers, leaders were largely united in giving their support. With the proposed dairy program, on the contrary, opposition under centralized leadership developed even in advance of the regional meetings. The official statement sets out:

The AAA now defines its position in four statements which in condensed form are as follows:
1. The scope of immediate assistance is limited to reduction of diseased cattle, and some relief from loss of dairy products. Disease eradication is regarded by the administration as an important social welfare and efficiency measure having only minor effectiveness in production control.

2. Any adjustment program to be undertaken by the administration must be for the dairy industry as a whole, must be voluntary, and must not discriminate between groups of producers.

3. Under the law, processing taxes cannot be levied until or unless a decision is made to pay benefit payments to individual farmers to compensate them for cooperation in production control.

4. Large scale stabilization operations are not included in administration plans since experience shows that unless they are accompanied by control over production they result in increased production and a relapse in prices.

The Manual of the United States is published in 13 languages and contains information about our government. The D. H. distributes 200,000 copies annually.

Some People Say

All the great discoveries are not made by the deep thinkers. Most of them come by accident.—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

If the essence for a successful vampire is to leave the audience convinced of the inevitability of the conquest, Garbo wins top honors.—Theda Bara, famous "vamp" of the silent screen.

You don't win your games on the day they are played. You win them during the week.—Coach Lou Little of Columbia.

Modern dancing should be stripped of the ephebe flutters and lackadaisical flowings that pass for art in the public mind.—Ted Shawn, famous dancer.

Our use of leisure should represent the expression of our inner urge and not what some expert in leisure has told us we ought to do.—Mary Channing Coleman, past president of the American Physical Education association.

Life is a mixture of shadows and light, and the straight mood of despair cannot include the whole range of experience.—John Erskine, author.

Money we all desire, but are ashamed to own it.—Dean Inge.

The hardest thing I ever had to do was to reduce wages. Now I am mighty glad that wages are climbing again.—Henry Ford.

The whole tone of many people's praying is, "Oh, God, get me what I want."—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York.

"Back Home Again in Indiana"



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Mark Twain

HORIZONTAL
1 Who was the famous writer, Mark Twain?
12 Land measure.
18 Pertaining to Jore.
14 Lake.
16 Mongrel dog.
17 Brightly colored beetle.
19 Greek letter.
20 Type standard.
21 Cavity from which ore is dug.
22 To prepare for publication.
24 Beam (abbr.).
25 Ingredient of glass.
26 Split in a slate block.
28 Goddess of peace.
30 Honey gatherer.
31 By the year.
33 Automobile.
34 Covered avenues.
35 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
36 Dutch measure.
38 Rowing tool.
40 Ingenious.
42 Shortest.
44 Half an em.
45 Corpse.
46 Inlet.
48 To devour.
50 Pertaining to air.
52 Hodgepodge.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
10 Negative word.
11 Bleamish.
13 He was—by birth.
15 He won renown as a
17 Distinctive feature.
18 Hun ops.
19 Male.
20 To attempt.
21 Harom.
22 Tiny vegetable.
23 Polon ivy.
24 Sun god.
25 Before Christ.
26 Form of "a".
27 Farwell.
28 Bronze.
29 Goodby.
30 Blot.
31 Myself.
32 South African antelope.
33 Vein or ledge.
34 To weep.
35 Tagged.
36 All right.
37 Preposition.

