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WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 6.—Congress always gets slightly dazed before adjournment. It's an old custom.
There are many reasons—the fatigue of elderly men after a hard session, the urge to get home and away from the heat, the strain of doing too many things in a hurry, the inside pressure for and against legislation becomes unbearably warm. As all good politicians know, that is the ideal time to put things over.
This adjournment season is no exception. The democratic leadership, the republicans and the lobbyists are engaged in their money business about as energetically as usual.

BLUDGEON
The democrats have done their best job in the house. They have tied it up so that they can pass nearly any bill with eighty minutes' debate.

They showed what they could do on the relief bill. That appropriate \$1,172,000,000 in cash for President Roosevelt's relief agencies. No one could object to that amount. It was in the budget. But, included in the bill, was a vague authorization permitting the president to take whatever money is paid in the RFC (probably about five billions) and spend it any way he sees fit. Only forty minutes' debate was allowed. Fully half the membership of the house knew little or nothing about what the bill contained.
No one seemed to care very much. The idea was to give Mr. Roosevelt all the money lying around loose and let him take care of any situation arising during the next six months. Every one realized Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to spend all the money, but he wanted the authorization, just in case.

FINESS
Such bludgeoning tactics do not work in the senate. More deception and stealth is required there. Both were practiced quite effectively on the tariff bill.

The opposition was lulled into a sense of false security by frequent delays and by indefinite promises to consider favorably certain amendments, such as the Johnson amendment, exempting agricultural products. A simple example is what happened to the amendment exempting lumber, coal, oil and copper tariffs. Democratic tariff leader Harrison had promised he would propose such an amendment. He did. The amendments offered by such leaders are normally accepted. Not so in this case.
Senator Ashurst arose in an outraged wrath so ferocious that it could not have come upon him suddenly. In fact, several of his comrades suggested such a beautiful display could only be effected by pre-arrangement. At any rate, Harrison withdrew the amendment. He had kept his promise to introduce it. Those who had given in on other things to get it, found themselves suddenly out in the cold.

SENSE
The only sense to such methods of legislating is that they can hardly be avoided in a closing congressional session. If you do not do them, your opponents will.
If the administration did not tie up the house, the democrats would probably tie up the administration. Also, if the democrats did not tie up the tariff, they would have had their bill loaded down with opposition amendments. Politics is no Sunday school picnic.

FINANCING
The inside on treasury secretary Morgenthau's unexpected financing is that he wanted to get all the summer operations out of the way in one lump. Mr. Morgenthau will be no more government financing until September.
The interest rates offered were slightly lower than the market expects. There will be no criticism in Congress about it this time.
In acting, Morgenthau took advantage of a very good market for government issues, which may not last indefinitely.

EXCLUSIVE
The best White House joke of the season is the one about the newsmen being excluded from Mr. Roosevelt's prep school during his recent visit there. They were entering the grounds behind the presidential car when a sub-master of the school interposed, announcing it was a private school.
The sub-master was an unusually dignified man who spoke with a broad A. Newsmen pressed him into service as a reporter, even requiring him to deliver the school yell. Sotto Voce, of course.
One newsmen, without a smile, asked if the proceedings inside had been orderly, and was assured that they were.
The climax came when the reporters had their tin-typer taken by an itinerant photographer near the gate and sent them inside to the president in the custody of the sub-master, with a note:
"Waiting at the gate."

DIGNITY
Senators usually arise and speak without warning or provocation, but the dignified Senator J. Ham Lewis, of Illinois, recently established a new precedent by sending a formal announcement of his intentions to the senate press gallery in the following language:
"To the gentlemen of the press:
"May I inform you that at the conclusion of the Austin speech, I will address senate on the reply of debtors as to payments of international debts."
"Very sincerely, Lewis, Ill."
It brought a crowd.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Yes, I reckon we can give you a room if you're sure you ain't hold-up men."

Amusements

Pelican—Now playing, "No Greater Glory."

Pine Tree—Now playing, "After Tonight," with Constance Bennett.

Rainbow—Now playing, "City Limits."

Vox—Now playing, "Riptide," with Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall.

AT THE PELICAN



George Breakston in "No Greater Glory"

Frank Borzage, director of "No Greater Glory," showing at Pelican theatre today, is twice winner of the Photoplay gold medal.

Borzage first captured this prize in 1926 with "Humoresque." Some years later, he did it again with "Seventh Heaven." He considers "No Greater Glory" his finest achievement and hopes to snare the award again.

AT THE PINE TREE
Constance Bennett, who plays what is said to be the most intriguing role of her entire career as a secret service agent in "After Tonight," at the Pine Tree theatre today, introduces a new song hit, "Buy a Kiss," in the production. The number, which Miss Bennett sings while disguising her singing activities as a cafe entertainer, is a Viennese waltz composed by Max Steiner, head of the RKO-Radio music department.

AT THE RAINBOW
If rapid-fire action and hilarious comedy comprise your idea of the elements that a good motion picture should contain, then don't fail to see "City Limits," the fast-moving Monogram comedy drama playing at the Rainbow theatre today.
"City Limits" has both ingredients in elaborate profusion, starting from the moment that Ray Walker, as a star reporter, is assigned by his city editor to get the story of a big railroad merger, until the final fade-out, when Frank Cravens, as president of the railroad, entertains two hoboes at his palatial estate.

AT THE VOX
Robert Montgomery supports Norma Shearer romantically for the fifth time as her play-boy cavalier in "Riptide," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle now at the Vox theatre. Among his first film roles was the part of Miss Shearer's sweetheart in "Their Own Desire." In "Divorcee" he was her party pal and in "Strangers May Kiss" he was the chap who waited in vain for her to switch her affections to "private Lewis," in which he was her divorced husband, was their last appearance together.

Robert Montgomery shares leading man honors with Marshall in the new Shearer picture which has a smart Continental background with many lavish scenes staged at Cannes and St. Moritz.

Crater Lake To Be In Series of Postage Stamps

PORTLAND, June 6, (AP)—Crater lake will be included in the special series of U. S. postage stamps featuring various national parks. Major General Charles H. Martin informed the chamber of commerce today.
He said he had received assurance today from Postmaster General Farley the Oregon park would be one of the series. The stamp will be of an 8-cent denomination.

Big Valley Girls Form Legion Club

BIEBER, Calif.—An American Legion Junior Auxiliary unit, composed of daughters of Legion members, has been organized in Big Valley. Officers are Nadine Davis, president; Nubiebler, vice president; Elizabeth Black of Bieber, secretary; Marietta Robinson, historian; Jane Bieber, sergeant-at-arms. The juniors plan to adopt a "grandmother" who has no home and no relatives to take an interest in her.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)
rigged up a hydraulic outfit, and last week Bob Burns and Bob Goff were working away on the side of the hill with a big stream of water, Goff handling the nozzle and Burns more or less looking on.
"Bob Goff," Burns says, "is the best pipe handler in Oregon. He can pile up more dirt with a stream of water than most people can with a shovel."
They worked over the side of a hill, and then turned off the water to investigate.

SUDDENLY Bob Goff's eye fell on the nugget.
"Boy!" he shouted. "Here's the daddy of them all." He picked up the nugget and the eyes of both Bobs bugged out till you could have knocked them off with sticks.
The nugget is of pure yellow gold, about the size of a big husky man's fist—which is enough to make anybody's eyes stick out.
They took it to Grants Pass and weighed it, and it weighed 34 ounces and 7 pennyweights. Its value was placed by the bank at \$1015.

REMEMBER, please, that this mine wasn't supposed to amount to much, and was sited off on a newcomer from the Oklahoma oil fields.
Not only has this huge nugget—it is found to be the largest ever found in Oregon—come from it, but last March they picked up another nugget weighing 14 ounces, and have taken out a lot of small ones.
Not so bad, is it? Apparently the gold mining days of Southern Oregon aren't over yet.
The gold is still here. All that is necessary is to find it.

BOB, as might be imagined, is pretty well set up over his find. It isn't every day that a fellow—even a lucky stiff like Bob Burns—can go out and pick up a thousand dollars worth of raw gold. But he hasn't gone back on his first love.
"That oil well out in Langell Valley," he says, "is so good that it makes a gold mine look small." Once an oil driller always an oil driller, you see.
Switzerland reveals a communist plot within its borders. Neither will Japan nor Germany have anything to do with the disarmament conference.
"Pope Joan" was a favorite card game in the 18th century.

Society News

LOVELY HOME WEDDING SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY

Miss Eleanor Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of Clifton, became the bride of LeRoy Johnston, son of Mr. Frank Johnston of Medford, on Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 3:00 o'clock.
The marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Orres, 418 Main street, and the ceremony was read by Rev. Evelyn Marshall, of Phoenix, Ariz. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ray Cramblitt was matron of honor, and Miss Edna Orres, bridesmaid. Jimmie Cramblitt acted as best man, and Melvin Shorer, of Huntington Park, Calif., as usher.

The bride was charming in a blue ensemble and hat, and carried a bouquet of sweet-peas and baby's breath.

The bride party entered the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Maud Bartlett.

Lovely spring flowers and greens decorated the rooms, and tea was served to the bridal party and guests following the ceremony.

As it was the birthday of the bride, an extra note of festivity was added to the occasion.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left immediately after the ceremony on a brief honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Medford, where Mr. Johnston is engaged in business.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Martha Lightfoot of Klamath Falls became the bride of Stanley Webber, also of Klamath Falls. The wedding was performed by Rev. Arthur Charles Bates at the Bates home on Lincoln street.
Roses were placed about the

room, and Helen Withers and D. L. Tyer were the only witnesses of the quiet ceremony.
The bridal couple left for Oakland, Calif., for their honeymoon.

GRANTS PASS WOMEN GOLFERS EXPECTED

Members of the women's golf team of the Grants Pass club will meet the women of the Reames Golf and Country club Friday morning, June 8, on the Reames course, for an 18-hole tournament.

All members of the women's first flight team of the Reames club are requested to report at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning.
In the event that the Grants Pass women do not come, a two-ball foursome tournament will be played by the first flight players, and regular team play will be enjoyed by the golfers of the third flight.

DAUGHTERS OF JOB TO ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

Members of the Order of Eastern Star and Masonic orders are invited to be the special guests of the Daughters of Job on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Initiation ceremonies will be held, and refreshments served at the close of the evening.

At a quiet wedding performed at the Bates home on Lincoln street by the officiating pastor, Rev. Charles Bates, Blanche Stanley became the bride of Charles Coville on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The couple are from Klamath Falls, and following the ceremony returned to Silver Lake, where they are making their home.

BIG BASIN TAKES NEW RETAIL AGENCY

The Big Basin appliance store has secured the retail agency for the Gibson electric refrigerator line for this territory. It is announced by Ivan Sharp, sales manager of the home appliance department of Big Basin Lumber company.

The lumber company recently opened downtown showrooms at the corner of Eighth and Main streets, and the new refrigerators are on display there.

The Gibson company has manufactured electric refrigerators for the past 15 years, and has manufactured the Gibson refrigerator for five years, although it is now this part of the country, Sharp said.

The Gibson features all up to date refrigeration improvements, including a hermetically sealed power unit. The Gibson line also features a liberal service policy, Sharp said.

Colonel Proctor, the soap king, left an estate of 60 million dollars. That's the reward for clean living and 99 44-100 per cent purity.

One night of poker, say medical scientists, may shorten your life by a year. And if a gun is handy, your life may be shortened altogether.

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER EXTERMINATION WORK GUARANTEED PHONE 2044-J

Party Organizations Shape

IT WILL be interesting to see whether the current enthusiasm among republicans and democrats of Klamath county has staying qualities.

Now that the primaries are over, it is presumed divergent sentiment within the parties presumably can be brought into harmony in advance of the fall campaign.

The split in opinion and loyalty during the primaries, naturally enough, was more marked among democrats than republicans. The democrats were divided on the governorship, where there were only two candidates, one of them from Klamath county. Republicans had a wider range of choice, and indicated more indifference than did the democrats, although they seem to have considerable enthusiasm over the republican candidate selected.

Whether the current show of interest in party affairs is merely a post-primary flash in the pan, or whether it can be developed and maintained until the fall campaign, remains to be seen. In the past, there has been considerable tendency to bog down.

Spirited activity between the parties, through strong organization should develop a sense of party responsibility, not only among the members of the party but among its chosen candidates, that should work to the public good. It would serve to direct public attention to the important task of choosing competent public servants for the offices to be filled at the November election and it would give Klamath county more recognition in the state party councils.

California Should Be Pleased

WORD from Washington tells us that the postoffice department will recognize Crater Lake in its forthcoming issue of ten postage stamps commemorating the national parks. Congressman Martin, now striving for creditable attention in the eyes of Oregonians, led the fight for the Crater Lake stamp.

In the first assignment, both Sequoia and Yosemite parks in California were to receive recognition on the stamps. Californians, as usual, were on the job to get all they had coming.

Postmaster General Farley's new announcement indicates that Crater Lake is to get the eight cent stamp, originally signed to Sequoia. California need not feel too bad about this. The Golden State has at times claimed Crater Lake as its own, and there have been maps that showed Southern Oregon's great natural phenomenon below the California line. Californians should be pleased at the postal department's recognition of the much-coveted Crater Lake.

The Weed Bureau

THROUGH the work of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, an information bureau is to be established at the junction of the Weed-Klamath Falls highway and the Pacific highway, at Weed. The bureau will be in operation after June 10 and is expected to be effective in building traffic volume over the Weed-Klamath road and the Dalles-California highway.

Communities on the Cascade International highway will assist in financing this project. The Cascade International includes the two roads mentioned above, as well as a route through eastern Washington.

Klamath Falls has edged steadily into importance as a point of tourist travel. The greatest factor in this development is the Weed-Klamath road, on which considerable construction progress has been made recently, both in California and Oregon. Establishment of an information bureau at Weed should provide an important service to the motoring public, which in the past has had all too little information about the advantages of the Weed route to Klamath Falls and the attraction of travel on the east-mountain route.

It's Governor Gillenwaters now. Lions of Oregon assured themselves of competent leadership when they handed the district governorship over to the Klamath county district attorney.

Some People Say

It's just about time for me to get out of the game.—Babe Ruth.

There is nothing in a democracy that is above criticism, not even NRA, and if there could be, democracy would cease to exist.—Clarence Darrow.

Let's not blame NRA for carrying out a congressional mandate.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

I never got justice in my life.—Mae Murray, screen actress.

The excessive use of lipstick has greatly increased the world's troubles. Lipstick is not healthful for women. It is not safe for men.—U. S. Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia.

The heroism of the American teachers in their efforts to save education from the horrors of this economic war can never be fully recorded.—Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools, New York.

I don't see why people are so sensitive.—U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.

My idea of living is to sleep and read a good book.—Lucresia Bori, famous singer.

If Dillinger isn't caught pretty soon, we're going to have a crime wave that will swamp the coun-

Office Seekers of Yreka Announced

YREKA, Cal.—Among candidates to announce for Skislyou county offices in the past few days were L. S. Newton, county school superintendent, who seeks re-election; Felix Kuns, county coronor and public administrator, also seeking re-election; and Fred Burton, rancher of Forest House, who is seeking the office of supervisor of district No. 5.

Robert Dennis, member of the faculty of Yreka high school, is opposing Newton. C. A. Turner, Yreka, recently announced he would run for the job sought by Kuns.

Burton's entrance in the supervisor race brought that field to four. Others are M. E. Buckner, incumbent; Milton P. Bell, of Weed, and A. L. Herzog of Yreka.

When Peggy Joyce appeared in court in the Harriman Bank case she was confused, since this wasn't at all like suing a man for divorce.

Sharks never sleep, says an authority. Many a sucker who lost his margin in Wall Street will agree.

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