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FRANK JENKINS, Editor
MALCOLM REPLY, Managing Editor
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Strike Retards Recovery

IT is rather difficult to determine from this distance just what the prospects are for early settlement of the waterfront strike. There appears reason to hope that headway is being made, but there are other evidences that the tie-up is due to continue and spread.
Despite our inland location, effects of the strike are beginning to be felt here. It is having some effect on export lumber shipments from the local mills, and strike conditions in the east are reported to be slowing the market served by rail. Some of the local retail and wholesale houses are feeling the effect through tied up shipments at port points.
It is becoming increasingly evident that the strike is seriously retarding recovery on the coast. The light of returning prosperity has been dimmed. The pinch is becoming acute in coast communities, and will be felt with increasing severity over the whole country if the trouble continues and spreads.
Strikes, like war, are a fearfully expensive luxury in which it is customary for everybody to lose. The employees lose time and wages in pushing the strike, and the employers lose plenty in fighting it. The taxpayers are out of pocket for extra policing and sometimes for troops. Property and sometimes heads suffer in the immediate strike area.
Everybody ought to know in advance that a strike is going to be expensive and probably will accomplish little for either side. The hardest and most protracted kind of negotiation is cheaper and simpler than a strike. Being "steadfast and unyielding" may save face, but it certainly doesn't save anybody's pocketbook. That's something for leaders of both sides and their sympathizers to remember.

Stork Statistics

THE quintuplets born to Mrs. Ovila Dionne, 24-year-old French-Canadian woman, have started the statisticians at work on many matters pertaining to the stork and his visits.
One interesting report comes to attention. It appears that the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has made a study that shows that Canadian women—particularly of the province of Quebec—have more children than American women.
This is particularly true in higher age groups. Although the 1930 birthrate was higher in Canada than in the United States—23.9 per thousand as against 18.9—women under 20 actually contributed a greater share towards the total birthrate in the United States than Canada. The insurance statisticians tell us, however, that above that age, the ratio in favor of Canadian mothers became more pronounced with increasing age.
Mrs. Dionne falls in the age group of from 20 to 24 years. In that group in 1930, 14,215 children were born to every 100,000 Canadian women, as against 12,516 per 100,000 in the United States.
The insurance company doesn't offer its opinion as to the reason why Canadian mothers thus outstrip the Americans. Possibly, a greater proportion of rural population in Canada than in the United States has something to do with it. Large families may be an economic asset on the farm whereas they are an economic liability in the city.
An editorial in the Oregon Journal asks "why should gasoline that costs only 17½ cents at Yreka and other California points cost 22 cents in Oregon?" We at Klamath Falls also would like to ask why gasoline sells a cent cheaper at Medford than it does at Klamath Falls? The oil companies would build a lot of good will if they would eliminate that differential—or at least, they would discourage a lot of ill will.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

and Cincinnati's typewriter strike caused a tightening of police vigilance."

WHAT a pity! What a TERRIBLE pity.

With millions upon millions still out of employment, with business just barely beginning to recover from the worst depression in history, with people of all sorts needing gravely to increase their earning power so as to be able to afford a reasonable measure of the comforts of life, it is indeed unfortunate that we can't put off our labor disagreements until we are a little better able to afford them.

Carr News

Miss Mildred Hildebrand, of Riverside, Cal., who has been spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Laughlin and family, returned to Medford to visit with her sister and friends before leaving for her home.
Claude McCracken and Homer Reason of Alturas were business callers Friday.
Howard Dayton made a business trip to Alturas Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cherry and son motored to Medford on Memorial day.
J. Laird and H. Laird of Myrtle Creek, Cal., visited relatives here last week.
Mrs. Cloyd Laughlin and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quisley to Yreka and Klamath river, where they spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Laughlin's mother, Mrs. F.

N. Roberts of Stockton, who was also visiting in Yreka, returned home with them to visit several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dayton motored to Medford on Decoration day.

New Lath Mill Will Be Built

BIEBER, Calif.—The Stockton Box company is preparing to install a lath mill in connection with its lumber mill near Yreka. The lath mill will utilize trimmings from the lumber mill that have heretofore been burned as waste. It will have a capacity of 30,000 lath per eight-hour shift and is expected to be ready for operation in about six weeks. Half a dozen men will be employed making and handling lath. E. A. Lundin from Portland is here to superintend construction of the lath mill.

Athlete to Go to Ceylon
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—John J. O'Connor, S. J., director of athletics at Jesuit high school, will leave in August for Ceylon, to spend the rest of his life in missionary work. O'Connor will join the Jesuit community at Trincomali and spend a year there learning the Tamil language. From there he goes to an Oriental seminary, probably in Bombay, to complete his theological studies and be ordained.

Pastor Seeks Sheriff's Job
SEWELLSVILLE, O. (UP)—The Rev. Harold O. Teagarden, who was spiritual adviser to Glen Dague and Irene Schrader, when the "blonde gun girl" and her lover were awaiting execution, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Belmont county, on the republican ticket. The Rev. Teagarden has been running a small coal mine near here.

The most valued of all ge stones is the ruby.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 8.—This is a correction. A few days ago the inside news was carried in this space that the White House would not deal with Senator Smith to get the Tugwell nomination through the senate. An apology is due all readers.
All parties to the deal still deny that one was made. The public record contains only circumstantial evidence. The apology stands anyway. Here is the evidence:
For weeks Senator Smith bottled up the Tugwell nomination in his senate agriculture committee. He was adamant. Recently he and his South Carolina colleague, Senator Byrnes, were invited to the White House together. Shortly thereafter, President Roosevelt named three Smith men to federal positions in South Carolina. Twenty-four hours later, the administration started to extract the Tugwell nomination from Smith's committee, and while Smith protested, he did not protest too much.
You cannot keep skeptics from believing that Smith eased his punch against Prof. Tugwell for two United States marshals and a collector of customs.

PRICE
The only question among the politicians is whether the White House overpaid Senator Smith. Some think Prof. Tugwell's value as assistant secretary of agriculture could be traded in an open patronage market today for no more than a second-class postmastership.
Good friends of the administration know that such suggestions are merely sour grapes in the mouths of Prof. Tugwell's critics. Mr. Roosevelt would gladly have given a federal judgeship or even two judgeships, if necessary, to get Tugwell confirmed by the senate. At least, that is the view of the Tugwell defenders.
However, for two marshals and a collector, Smith could hardly be expected to back down completely in his opposition to Prof. Tugwell. Matters had to be arranged so that he could maintain his opposition with reasonable vigor.

LIENS
Other extenuating circumstances also will have to be considered. There were four South Carolina jobs open when Senators Smith and Byrnes were beckoned by the White House.
The best job was a federal judgeship. Byrnes had a man for that one, Frank K. Myers, who was ardently opposed by Smith. Mr. Roosevelt gave that job to the Byrnes man.
The three jobs which you can fairly say Smith won were: William Burgeson, U. S. marshal, whom Byrnes also liked; Reuben Gosnell, U. S. Marshal, whom Smith demanded and Byrnes did not oppose; and Charles J. Baker, collector of customs, a Smith man opposed by Byrnes, who had another candidate for the job.
Deducting the federal judgeship from the purchase price,

REPUBLICANS
The election of Henry Fletcher as chairman of the republican national committee caused a less favorable reaction among republicans here than was apparent on the surface.
The inner feeling was not so much against Fletcher personally as against the agents of the party who put him over in Chicago.
The congressional crowd (except the eastern conservatives) apparently believe that Fletcher's election leaves them out in the snow. He will have a tremendous diplomatic job on his hands making them feel good about him.

DEMOCRATS
It is a peculiar thing that the democrats in congress have somewhat the same inner resentment about Mr. Roosevelt as the republicans have about their new party leaders.
Several senators were talking it over in the cloakroom the other day. One said that only seven of eight out of the sixty democratic senators were conscientiously, at heart, in favor of everything Mr. Roosevelt was doing. When someone asked the names of those seven or eight, nobody could name one.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"And the funny part of it is that I married her before I knew she was such a good cook."

you can easily see it was not really so high after all.

Salve
The inside on this mutual arrangement is offered in detail because it is the best example of quite a few less obvious ones which are being made in these closing days of congress.
The truth of the matter is that the opposing factions are swapping favors right and left to gain their points. It is nothing unusual. In politics, if you want to take, you also have to give, especially when congress is closing and time is valuable.
There is, for another instance, the delicate matter of the administration housing bill. It would be an insult to the political intelligence of Chairman Steagall of the banking committee to say he is going to uncork his stopper on that bill unless he gets something on the side.
Mr. Steagall has his feelings, strong feelings as far as the housing bill is concerned. He failed even to hold hearings on it for a long time. His feelings must be salved. Patronage is the strongest salve ever invented in politics. It heals all wounds.

Klamath Falls Man to Receive Degree
Ben Wilson, of Klamath Falls, will receive his degree of Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering with special honors, when the University of Colorado commencement exercises are held, in Boulder, June 11. He is one of 58 students to receive honors.
The ashes of burnt seaweed are known as kelp.

To Get the Real Spirit of the Thing
ALL DELEGATES TO DISARMAMENT CONFERENCES SHOULD ARRIVE ON FOOT—EQUIPPED WITH 15-POUND RIFLES AND 35-POUND PACKS.
I THINK WE OUGHT TO REACH AN AGREEMENT PRETTY SOON.
GENEVA IS MI.



SUNDAY SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED

A summer school of religious instruction and world friendship will start in the Community Congregational church on Sunday morning at 9:45. This school is for children and adults, and is held during the regular Sunday school period.

The great stories of the Old Testament will be presented by stereopticon pictures and dramatizations. Moving pictures and plays of oriental countries will teach world friendship.
The Community church is fully equipped for showing still and motion pictures during the daytime. Slides illustrating the Bible stories have been kindly loaned by Rev. Arthur C. Bates of the Christian church. The minister of the church says it has been his experience that children attending Sunday school need a change in program during the summer months, and believes that this picture and dramatic program will prove very attractive. The summer program is as follows:

- June 10—Children's Day: Drama, "Sunday School Missions by Radio."
- June 17—Dramatization of the story of Joseph and his brothers. Boys' class.
- June 24—Pictures of the story of Joseph.
- July 1—Pictures of the story of Sampson, the strong man.
- July 8—Dramatization of David the Giant Killer.
- July 15—Pictures of David the Giant Killer.
- July 22—Pictures: The wisest man that ever lived.
- July 29—Moving pictures and a play about China.
- August 5—Pictures of the man who faced the lions.
- August 12—Dramatization of Daniel.
- August 19—Pictures and dramatization of Esther, by girls' class.
- August 26—Pictures and a play about India.

Telling the Editor

TIMES BETTER IN EAST

Russell Bussard Writes of Experiences at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — After spending five weeks here in Washington, D. C., I believe I can express my opinion on the condition as compared with the west. There does not seem to be a great deal of unemployment from my observation, and those that follow the different trades seem to all be busy. In fact, I have known of several cases where experienced help could not be found. There seems to be a great deal of building going on. Government buildings and some business buildings are under construction and any number of fine homes are being built. As a whole I would say conditions here are far better than in the west, and much better than they were a year ago, so most everyone says.

I had a very nice talk with Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce this afternoon when I accidentally met them at the Smithsonian Institute building. Mrs. Pierce told me last week that during their stay here at Washington, D. C., they have had little time to spend in sight-seeing. But she hoped to at least visit the Smithsonian Institute, Washington monument, and Lincoln memorial before leaving for their home in eastern Oregon. She said they expected to leave for home about the tenth of June. Mr. Pierce said he would be in Klamath Falls sometime this fall during his campaign for reelection.

I had the pleasure of seeing Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, when at the Smithsonian Institute today. It was hard to realize the ship was so small and to think of that little thing spanning the great Atlantic. It was really worth my time.
I also made a little trip to Lincoln memorial for the first time today. The building, approximately 150 feet by 225 feet, is considered one of the most beautiful pieces of architectural work in all Washington, D. C. I did not get to see quite all of it as they were giving it a good cleaning. The south room in the building where Lincoln's famous Gettysburg speech is carved in the marble wall was closed. The north room where the great second inaugural address is also carved in the marble wall, is next to be cleaned. They had quite a little scaffolding work on top of the building, doing cleaning, repointing and polishing. They started this work in February of this year and do not expect to have it finished before September.

Sincerely yours,
RUSSELL BUSSARD.

Garageman Given Traffic Penalty

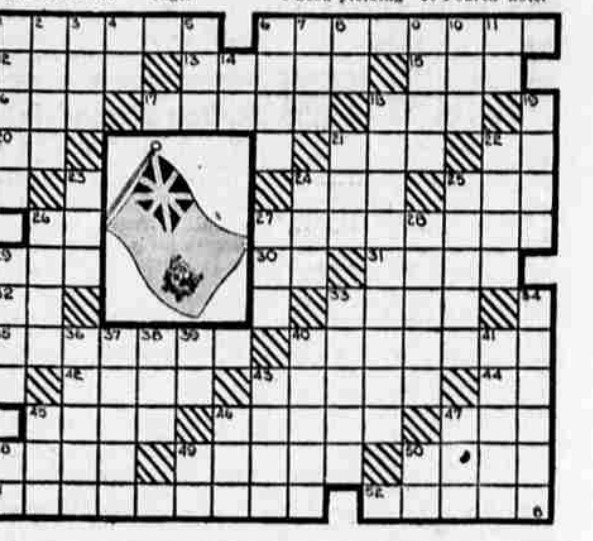
BIEBER, Calif.—L. D. Oaks, a Bieber garageman, was sentenced by Justice W. B. Phillips here Wednesday to 90 days' imprisonment in the county jail at Susanville for reckless driving. Complaint against Oaks was made by J. L. Glunt of Bieber, who asserted that a car driven by Oaks ran into his Glunt's car on the road Tuesday, smashing a fender and nearly forcing Glunt into the ditch.
Harry T. Hendricks, state highway patrolman on the Bieber-Burney beat, pointed out that an operator's license cannot be revoked by a court for reckless driving except on the fourth conviction within a year, but said he would be willing to apply for a special traffic board in any case where evidence was available that would justify revocation.

Northern Neighbor

HORIZONTAL
1 What country's flag is shown here?
6 This country probably was discovered by the —
12 Astrigent, 13 To sort.
15 Host.
16 Flying mammal.
17 To make fabric.
18 Demure.
20 Either.
21 Definite article.
22 Jumbled type.
23 Ocean.
24 Kettle.
26 To depart.
27 Resembling a star.
28 Soft food.
30 Affirmative.
31 Italian colon.
32 Morinda dye.
33 Dress.
35 Jacques —
40 Richard —
42 A metal.
43 Device for holding ice.
44 Stop!
45 Spread of an arch.
46 Correlative of groom.
47 By.
48 Ovale.
49 Spilits.
50 To be in a St. Lawrence rage.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
10 Fifth month.
11 Type standard.
14 Sun god.
18 A defiance.
19 Ore cavity.
21 Golf device.
22 Human head.
23 To skip.
24 Pigeon.
25 To analyze.
26 Festival.
27 To mention.
28 Legal claims.
29 Agreement.
33 Loans.
34 Business places.
36 More mature.
37 To exchange.
38 Electrified particle.
39 Half an em.
40 Sore.
41 Essay.
42 Axillary.
43 Almond.
44 Form of "be."
45 Buddhist festival.
46 Play on words.
47 Poem.
48 Spain.
49 Therefore.
50 Fourth note.

VERTICAL
51 Zones of deposition.
52 Walking sticks.
53 John and Sebastian — discovered this country in 1497.
54 Axillary.
55 Almond.
56 Form of "be."
57 Buddhist festival.
58 Play on words.
59 Poem.
60 Second note.
61 Seed yielding.



AMUSEMENTS

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

Pelican—Now playing, "Two Got Your Number," with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Pat O'Brien.
Pine Tree—Now playing, "Voices in the Night," with Tim McCoy.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Ace of Spades," with Richard Dix.

AT THE VOX.
Although they play in all the scenes, Norma Shearer and Herbert Marshall are not seen in the opening reels of "Ripide." Miss Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle now at the Vox theatre.

This unusual opening is the contrivance of Edmund Goulding, who wrote and directed the new picture. The central characters are introduced to each other wearing grotesque costumes, only their voices betraying their identities to audiences.
Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall share leading man honors in the film and the impressive supporting cast includes Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, Lilyan Tashman, Arthur Jarrett, Earl Oxford, Helen Jerome Eddy, George K. Arthur, Baby Marilyn Spinnert, Phyllis Cochran, Howard Chaldecott and Halliwell Hobbes.

AT THE PELICAN.
Six of Hollywood's ace comedians were cast by Warner Bros. for the rollicking comedy drama, "I've Got Your Number," which comes to the Pelican theatre today.

The list is headed by the vivacious Joan Blondell, who kept audiences roaring in "Convention City," "Havana Widows," "Footlight Parade," "Lawyer Man," and other productions.
Playing with her is her team-mate of "Havana Widows," Glenda Farrell. Pat O'Brien, recently seen in "College Coach" and "Bureau of Missing Persons," has the leading masculine role opposite Miss Blondell, whose love he eventually wins, after a stormy series of incidents.
Allen Jenkins, Hobart Cava-

Excellent combination of star, story, author and director is responsible for the entertaining qualities and success of "Ace of Aces," thrilling air drama starring Richard Dix. Powerful fare is provided in the theme, which is an emotional analysis of a war hero's reaction to his own prowess as a slaughterer of foemen whom he personally does not hate. "Ace of Aces" opens at the Rainbow theatre today.

It is possible to immunize the minds of the masses against tribal reactions.—Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.
I've known the president since I was 3 and he was 13, and I've never talked politics or business with him nor made any recommendations for jobs.—Vincent Astor.

A banker should have the courage and the vision to see that this country is surely advancing.—J. F. T. O'Connor, controller of the currency.
Five greyhounds, in Texas, dropped dead chasing a rabbit and they couldn't even come back home to boast how the big fellow got away from them.

FOR CANNING
Save THE JARS
COFFEE

Dance
FREE ACME for Spot Dance Prizes
9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT
LITTLE RENO
Music Box Hall, 825 Main St.
Music by Eddie Fargo and His Rythm Vendors
LADIES FREE MEN 35c