

The Evening Herald

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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Some people have been putting the currency stabilization hopes of State Secretary Hull together with the stabilization willingness of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and arriving at the conclusion that stabilization is near. That is not the right answer. It is not even being discussed, except academically. That is why Messrs. Hull and Morgenthau can afford to be so free in their pious public expressions.

Their financial advisers have told them it is impossible, and that the developments in Europe lately have made it even more impossible. In fact, the real inside trend of thought lately has been far beyond such orthodox procedure. There has been a revival of inner interest in the possibilities of "an international currency other than gold" and in the forgotten ideal of the new deal, the commodity dollar.

These are not to be taken very seriously either as yet, except as they reflect the remoteness of the old-fashioned ideas of stabilization in the new deal mind.



Oh, I suppose we'll patch it up somehow. This is the eleventh time Arthur and I have separated.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

The largest representation of mothers.

Following the business meeting, tea was served in the cafeteria.

The table was beautifully decorated, with the Halloween motif carried out.

Roosevelt P. T. A. is sponsoring a benefit card party, to be held October 23 in the school auditorium. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Percy Murray, 1217 W. Mrs. George Myers, 1404 W. Mrs. Wilbur Arnold, 240 W. or Mrs. Howard Perrin, 2503 W.

Dessert will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Mills P. T. A. executive meeting will be postponed from Wednesday afternoon, October 23, to Wednesday afternoon, October 30, as Mrs. G. H. Rogers, president, will be attending the state convention.

Mills study group met Thursday afternoon, October 17, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Miller, 2033, White avenue. An interesting lesson and program was enjoyed by a good attendance.

The study group will meet the third Thursday of each month, with Mrs. T. E. Dean, chairman, in charge.

Parents and teachers of the Pelican P. T. A. unit met in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, October 16, for the year's second business session and teachers' reception.

Mrs. B. L. Herrington, past president, was elected delegate to the state convention, to be held in Medford, October 22 to 25.

Mr. Kaup explained the new prize for attendance.

Miss Naomi Carlton, school nurse, gave a talk on health, and its relation to the child's school work.

Mr. Kaup explained the new report card to be used this year, after which pupils of the Helen Thurnert school of dancing entertained with three numbers.

Ann Gillenwaters sang "Animal Crackers," followed by Selvester Regans and Bonnie Clark in a tap dance and Dawn Everett in a toe string.

Miss Mathers' upper class girls gave an amusing skit in pantomime, and the program closed with presentation of teachers by Mr. Kaup.

The executive board served refreshments from a daintily decorated table in the rear of the auditorium.

The membership drive of the Altamont P. T. A. has closed with a larger membership than last year.

The contest was won by the first grade of Shasta winning the largest percentage, or 39 credits.

The Altamont sixth grade won 34 credits.

Ice cream was served to the winning grades on Thursday afternoon.

Two hundred persons attended the Fairview P. T. A. meeting honoring the fathers.

The second grade, under the direction of Mrs. Freida Wheeler, presented a group of autumn songs and plays.

Miss Barbara Powers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Neva Despain, delighted the audience with violin solos.

Henry Perkins spoke on the situation in Ethiopia from the standpoint of geographical location and customs and habits of the local people.

The Fathers' Night cake was won by Sam Miller. The second grade won the book for the most fathers and mothers in attendance, and chose "Amellaranne and the Magic Rug."

Delegates chosen for the state convention were Mrs. R. E. Thompson, the president, and Mrs. W. A. Bishop.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria rooms by the mothers of the seventh grade pupils.

The membership drive for the Fairview P. T. A. closed Monday, October 14, with 104 paid members.

The eighth grade won first place with 21 members, and were awarded the matinee party so

The Klamath Veteran

News Notes on Activities of the Local Veteran Groups

Veterans' of Foreign Wars Pelican Post 1383
 Ralph Benfien, Commander
 Next week we shall have the election of officers. All members of the V. F. W. are requested to be there and vote. The program of the V. F. W. for the ensuing year 1935-1936 is as follows:

An Eight Point Program
 With confidence and enthusiasm inspired by one of the greatest encampments in the history of the organization, the members of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars find themselves armed with a comprehensive and constructive eight point program, a program that is unselfish in character, world wide in scope and practical in the possibilities of achievement. This program is based on policies that every clear thinking, patriotic citizen can heartily endorse and support.

The first objective—Demand a uniform pension system, based upon length and type of service and disability—a system that will provide adequately for those who have been disabled in the service in the past, and those

generously given by Harry Poole. The third grade won second place with 20 members, and will be given a Halloween party. The membership is expected to reach 125 for the year.

Altamont—Dr. Chambers of Oregon state college will give radio talks on the subject, "Is My Child Growing Up?" over the local radio station on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 o'clock.

The Altamont study group will meet in the P. T. A. room at the Altamont school at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday for this broadcast. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 o'clock following the broadcast.

The October meeting of Altamont P. T. A. was held at Altamont school Tuesday, October 15.

Delegates to the state convention in Medford next week were elected as follows: Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Misset and Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. Schultz was selected as a candidate for the office of state vice president.

The program for the afternoon included a talk on child health in the school by Miss Doris Porter, and an interesting talk on a trip through Mexico, illustrated with examples of Mexican pottery and handicraft.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon in the new cafeteria by the committee in charge.

Two members of the Sons of the Legion, Comrades Rasmussen and Gallagher, gave short talks

before the Post, asking for support for a dance to be given by the Sons of the Legion.

On Tuesday, October 29, the Post and Auxiliary will attend a meeting held at Weyerhaeuser Camp, at which the Post will furnish the entertainment and cater at the community hall at the Weyerhaeuser Camp. Comrade Clyde Thompson is transportation chairman and should be called for transportation to the camp, and cars are requested to call at the Legion hall before leaving for the camp.

Comrade James Fowler, who is general chairman for the allied Veterans' Armistice committee, outlining the general plans for the Armistice Day program.

Comrade Commander Tom Young says plans are being formed for the first Legion Halloween stunt for the local youngsters.

Comrade Ogle reported on the conservation work of the Post committee, and stated that they were receiving wonderful support from the stockmen on the appropriation from the county court for coyote control.

Comrade McGhee reported fine progress on membership for the year, and asked for more from the rest of his committee.

Comrade State Vice Commander Finley gave a report on the state executive committee meeting and the work that they were planning on doing this coming year.

—J. FOWLER.

Brief Comment

HOPEFUL prospects for development of the east mountain air route, long advocated in this column, were held out at the meeting of the state aeronautics board and aviation enthusiasts here Saturday night. After January 1, it was stated by Al Greenwood of the U. S. department of commerce, rapid progress on the inside route may be expected. And once the landing fields are in, the beacons, radio and weather reporting facilities installed, increasing use of this route by transport and other planes may be expected. Comparatively fog-free, it will enjoy use by many planes which now travel the west side route. That means that Klamath Falls will assume a new importance in the aviation set-up, comparable to its position with regard to other modes of transportation. It's something to look forward to.

Governor Martin has wisely refused to pardon Llewellyn A. Banks, the self-proclaimed messiah of Jackson county, who murdered a constable sent to serve a warrant on him. The governor pointed out that there is no indication that Banks was convicted on perjured or prejudiced evidence. Had he not been convicted, it was said, there would certainly have been a miscarriage of justice. Banks, in fact, was lucky he escaped with his neck. There has been a lot of pressure to bear in behalf of Banks, and some of the radical leaders of the state tried to make another Mooney case out of it. Their plan blew up in the sensational Kellaher disclosures. Governor Martin's firm stand ought to end the Banks agitation for a while, at least.

Oregonians pay tribute today to Oregon State college's football team, which at last has downed the gridmen of once mighty Troy. That ought to help obliterate the inferiority complex that has been evident in Oregon football relations with California teams. The University of Oregon has a tough fight on its hands the coming Saturday when it meets UCLA, reputed to be much stronger than U. S. C. The Eugene team ought to get some real inspiration out of the showing made in Los Angeles Saturday by their neighbors from down the Willamette.

An editorial in the Pendleton East Oregonian, edited by Highway Commissioner E. B. Aldrich, discusses road oiling problems both as to state primary highways and other roads. It lists several sections of primary highway that are unoleed and ought to be, but fails to mention Klamath-Lakeview. We doubt if there is a road in the state that is more deserving of oiling than this important highway, which carries heavy traffic between two busy South Central Oregon communities. Klamath and Lakeview people should keep this needed work before the state road authorities.

An anonymous letter was printed on this page Saturday, although the rule is that unsigned letters will not go into the "Telling the Editor" column. This letter was severely critical of editorial policy, and it is our policy to give such criticisms full sway on this page. Nevertheless, it must be said again that contributors to the communications column should have the courage to sign their own names, and in general anonymous letters will be relegated to the waste basket.

A hit-run driver struck and critically injured a little boy on South Sixth street. This offending motorist must be found. He should be made an example for every driver who might, at some future time, be tempted to flee from the scene of an accident. The officers should not give up until this hit-run motorist is identified and brought to justice.

The Oregon Emerald, in an editorial, insists on using the feminine pronoun in referring to Sigma Nu fraternity. "The Sigma Nu fraternity can lead the way if she will," says the Emerald. Ah, where are the he-men of other days at Oregon?

Adolph's Observations

THE Chinese have always been considered an awful backward people and perhaps they are, but from what we read and the pictures we see they are constantly developing a higher state of civilization.

The pigtail is vanishing, their clothes are more and more occidental and the buildings and streets look more up-to-date and practical. Pictures of their regular army and the army and navy officers indicate great progress; in fact, China is keeping abreast with other nations in most everything.

Some of the practices of that country, of course, are still primitive. For instance you can buy a wife for \$1.50, but that isn't so crazy when you stop to think about it. A good wife is worth a dollar and a half.

terest in progress and education. So from the Vulgate Latin version a few adventurous ones made translations of portions into various European languages. There were 100 copies of the Latin Bible printed in the late 1500s. Printing became a very active line of work over central Europe, and in England where many had translated fragments of the Bible.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

Botulinus poison is not the cause of thousands of ducks dying in Tule lake. It is chemical poisoning of some description.

This, in brief is the content of the first laboratory report on the Tule lake duck crisis, and was received this morning from the U. S. health department laboratory in Portland by County Health Officer Dr. G. S. Newsom.

Botulinus or no botulinus, no ducks from the lake should be eaten, however. Carcasses of the thousands of dead birds have so contaminated the water that meat of live and well birds would be detrimentally affected.

An entire section of Klamath pine changed hands yesterday and so did \$21,500.

To the Shevlin-Hixon company went the section of land, and to the Chinook Timber company, the \$21,500.

ACCURACY
 A business man wrote a sarcastic letter to a government agency sometime back, suggesting that the agency would probably "don its coat of ermine" and act officiously in his case. His stenographer apparently misunderstood him. She made it "coat of vermin."

The recipients of the letter agreed that the stenographer was probably more accurate than her boss. They are a defunct agency of the NIRA.

The average speed of lightning is 28,500 miles a second, recent studies have shown.

Who's Who in Legion

TOM YOUNG—Born September 7, 1895, at Pittsburgh, Penn. Went through grade school and high school there. Came to Grants Pass, Ore., from Pittsburgh and enlisted in the signal corps of the army November 4, 1917. Discharged February 15, 1919. Joined the American Legion at Grants Pass, Ore., February 5, 1920. Charter member at that place. Transferred to Klamath Post No. 8 in 1923. Elected commander July, 1935. Member of drum corps.

Tom served as vice commander in 1934 and was entertainment chairman during the same year. In 1933 he won the Collier Cup trophy in membership renewal, and has always been a very active Legionnaire, and he is having a very successful year as commander. He has put over many new ideas in Legion work, which is making the Post an outstanding one in the state. He is married, and has one daughter, and owns his own home. He is employed at the Klamath Heating company.

The gigantic soft drink trade owes its inception to a Philadelphia perfumer, who mixed fruit syrups with carbonated water.

SPECIAL

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THIS SOLVES Your Kitchen Heating Problem Ask It!

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Very easy terms and this low price gives you an opportunity to modernize your kitchen that should not be overlooked.

The California Oregon Power Company