

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, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt said in his budget message that he was \$1,294,000,000 off in his budget last year. He over-estimated his expenditures by \$875,000,000 and underestimated his receipts by \$419,000,000.

Most competent authorities here believe the current figures are even less. It is estimated that the government may actually spend next year.

Therein lies the story behind current national budgeting. It is that no nation has a real budget any more. Necessity or convenience prevents it.

LEEWAY
The Roosevelt technique of the past two years has been recognized by all budgeteers. The president has asked congress for far more money than he intended to spend, and then he has cut it to one purpose. If the economic bottom fell out again, he wanted to be in a position to cut plenty of money.

However, he got authority while he was at it to spend the leftover amounts in ensuing years.

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt now is still spending money appropriated by congress three years ago, and carried in the budget then. Thus, he will spend next year whatever is left from last year's four billion, and the three billion of the previous year.

These leftover amounts are authorized, not money. If utilized, the treasury must go out and borrow the money for them.

Hence, the relationship between the expenditures, debt and deficit is as much a matter of executive leeway as of budgetary determination.

MISTAKE
Saddest untold tale of the old year is the one about the building materials firm seeking government contracts.

The firm was new to the ways of Washington. It wanted to get a good contact man here to deal with the government. The name of a prominent democratic lawyer was suggested. Firm members came here, called the lawyer on the telephone, went to see him. They agreed upon a fee, and the lawyer undertook to aid them in getting the contracts.

It was some time later that the firm discovered a grievous error. It had hired a republican lawyer by mistake. His last name was identical with that of the prominent democratic attorney, but their given names (apparently, also, their contacts) were different.

The republican lawyer is now threatening suit for his fee.

JEERING
The house has unofficially chosen a new leader. He has a long record of distinction in that line.

It was he who led the chorus of guffaws which you may have heard over the radio near the end of Mr. Roosevelt's message speech. Three or four comrades joined in, but no more than that. Calmer republican leaders tried to shush the catcalling group.

PERSONALITIES
A strong personal element lies behind the current bonus dickerings. The name of Texas' Patman (inflation bill author) is being crowded out of the legislation by compromise compromises. Believe it or not, this has stirred more resentment among Patman inflationists than the admitted loss of the inflation phase.

Patman has told his associates privately that he spent \$10,000 of his own money in the bonus dickerings during the last eight years. He still owes about half of it.

PREPARATIONS
Mr. Roosevelt's dire neutrality warnings may have sounded as if he had some inner reasons to expect war beyond those generally known. Those who should know about such things say he has none.

What his diplomatic outposts have been picking up in the way of inside tips are along the line of the following: Since 1933 the Japanese war ministry has allocated nearly \$900,000,000 yen to civilian industries for military orders. Metallurgy, machine building and chemical works have been extended. No fewer than 30 new enterprises have been launched, 15 new departments added to old enterprises and 20 factories enlarged. Most important are the Yawata blast furnaces, the new Mitsubishi aviation factory, new aluminum factories in Fushiki, Niigata, and Yokohama, an airplane factory in Tsurumi and a powerful chemical combine in Dalren.

NOTES
The budget was not given out prior to its presentation. News stories about it were based on a summary, furnished by the budget bureau. Newsmen were told they could buy copies of the actual budget after it was presented.

Mr. Roosevelt has removed most of the books from the shelves in his office. One shelf now contains four or five volumes. Nine others are bare.

Before any legislative business was brought up in congress the opening day, seven congressmen inserted speeches into the Congressional Record without reading. This will enable them to mail these more or less political addresses free to voters under their franking privileges. It looks like a big but unprofitable year for the government printing office and the post office department.

Mr. Roosevelt rehearsed his speech privately for sound a few hours before he delivered it to congress.

A congressman noted on a

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I don't like to turn in such a big day's work, but you gotta move around to keep warm anyhow."

news ticker one of Ham Fish's apparently endless series of statements. The congressman called a local news office and tried to induce the editor to use the headline: "Fish Breaks Long Silence."

Proof of equality before the law was offered when tax authorities linked the cases of Jeritz and Sophie Tucker, calling them "both singers."

Decision to close the Klamath County high school for an indefinite period was reached this morning at a meeting of the high school board.

This follows the action of the city school board in ordering the city schools closed last night because of the meningitis scare in the county. One more case was reported to the county health office this morning.

A dividend on savings accounts of the First State and Savings bank, defunct, will be declared shortly after March 1, by the state banking department, it was announced today.

W. P. A. stands for Works Progress Administration and one of the enterprises proposed under this general heading is to build a new fangled, up-to-date, modern and sanitary out-house on each farm in the country.

The plans for these bungalows are by Chick Sale and, in our county, special supervisors are working on the project to insure that each institution is constructed exactly right. It seems that the important thing is that these shall all look alike and be painted the same.

I'll give anybody three guesses what the next campaign emblem is going to be. It's a long trek from a Brown Derby to an Out-house but variety is the spice of life.

Grocery Buys Out Meat Department
TULELAKE, Jan. 7.—Announcement was made Monday by W. W. Willie, owner of Willie's grocery, of the purchase of the meat department which has been operated as a separate department in the grocery for the past year and a half by D. E. McPherran. The transaction became effective January 1.

McPherran, a resident of Tulelake for the past two and a half years, expects to leave with his family in the near future with Wyoming as his probable destination. Beyond that his plans are indefinite.

Willie plans to add some immediate improvements to the newly acquired department and will hire additional help to insure first class service to his patrons.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CONFRATERNITY

Plans have been completed for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute which will be held in Klamath Falls Wednesday. The meeting will open with the celebration of Holy Mass at 8:00 o'clock, after which out-of-town visitors will register at Lyceum hall.

A general meeting will follow at which Most Rev. Joseph P. McGrath will preside. Reports from Confraternities at Bend, Clifton, Lakewood, Merrill and Klamath Falls will be given. John D. Lee, Locesan Director from Baker, will address the meeting touching upon rules, divisions, work and vacation schools of the Confraternity.

Teachers, fieldmen and helpers will hold their meetings in academy class rooms, at which particular activities of that unit will be discussed by all units collectively. Anyone interested in this work may attend any one of the three meetings they choose.

Luncheon will be served at the Elk hotel and the afternoon session will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. at Lyceum hall. Lynn Roycroft will be master of ceremonies for the demonstration classes and playlets given by the dramatic staff of the academy from 1:30 to 2:30. "They Learn by Doing" will be demonstrated by a model class made up of pupils of the first and second grades from the academy and a teacher from the local staff. "Teaching the Mass" will also be presented for the benefit of those engaged in that work.

A play, "The Case of Johnny Jones" written by sisters and students of the academy, directed by the academy dramatic staff and played by members of the high school Solidity, demonstrates the general methods to be used by visitors in dealing with difficult cases.

Another playlet, "The Death of Micky Maguire," a last Sacrament play, demonstrates the value of dramatists in explaining the practice and liturgical side of the sacraments. This playlet was written, and will be directed and played by the local academy dramatic staff.

At 2:30 p. m., the general meeting will be concluded. Short speeches will be made by Mrs. George Dougherty on "Impressions of the Confraternity Work Received at the Spokane Meeting"; Miss Mary Lacey of Merrill on "Importance of the Catechism, Means Used to Make it So, and the Results." Rev. John D. Lee, on "The Child in Confraternity Work."

The meeting will close at 4:30 p. m. with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Anyone interested in the Confraternity work is most cordially invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

RULING BURDEN ON COUNTY'S RELIEF

The much-protested "May-to-October" WPA ruling is proving a serious burden on the Klamath county relief budget for January, it was learned Monday.

Many employables, on relief now, cannot qualify for WPA work because of the regulation. As a result, they are receiving direct relief.

The January direct relief budget allowance was only \$7110. Already all but \$2900 is gone.

The protested ruling in WPA is that no one can be hired for WPA who was not on relief some time between May and October. At the time this ruling was announced, Klamath relief officials declared it would work a serious hardship here and would add, unjustifiably, to the direct relief burden.

President Roosevelt is a brave man. But your supreme court went hard on him. I wish the supreme court would not intervene so much. Then I would like it better.—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's "holy man."

YOU MUST HURRY!

THIS IS THE PICTURE It Must End Thursday!

Shows Daily 2, 7, 9

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS TOP HAT

BETTY BOOP LATEST NEWS

RAINBOW TODAY 15c

A GOLDEN VOICE! A DAZZLING DANCER! A NEW SCREEN THRILL!

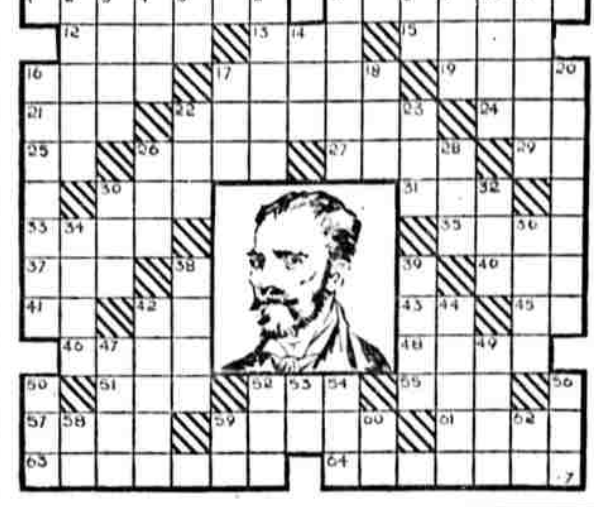
SWEET SURRENDER

Shows Daily 2, 7 and 9

Belgian Artist

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Self portrait of artist pictured here.
12 Middy.
13 Prophet.
15 Roof's edge.
16 To be undecided.
17 Stays.
19 Having no head hair.
21 Native metal.
22 Doors.
24 Falsehood.
25 Vermont.
26 Cravats.
27 Liviviums.
29 Doctor.
30 Kettle.
31 Child.
33 Uncommon.
35 To scald.
37 To attempt.
40 Insect.
41 You.
42 Therefore.
43 Measure of area.
45 Southeast.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
16 Ho lived in great.
17 Grief.
18 Swooly.
19 To render.
20 Inane.
21 Cavity.
22 To harden.
23 Pedal digit.
24 To weep.
25 Short cask.
26 Region.
27 Artifice.
28 To carry.
29 Sankrit dialect.
30 Empire.
31 Blackbird.
32 Half.
33 Hoostock.
34 Mountain.
35 Sailor.
36 Upon.
37 Antelope.
38 Lair.
39 Lava.
40 Myself.
41 Form of "a."
42 Northwest.
43 Kindled.



News of Oregon

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—Charles Elliott, 18-year-old member of the Hood transient camp, appeared none the worse for a night spent alone on snow-capped Mount Hood, members of a searching party who found the youth said. Elliott said he slept in the timberline cabin. He became lost Sunday. He was found near the cabin.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—Eugene farmers pledged to plant 500 additional acres of flax in an effort to meet requirements for a works progress retting and scutching plant in this area, the Lane county flax committee reported. Eight hundred acres must be planted if the county is to become eligible for a plant.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—Mary Jane Casey, Oregon pioneer and a Benedictine nun for nearly 62 years, died yesterday at Sacred Heart school. She was born near Woodburn, June 25, 1863. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Allen, both of Eugene.

HALESEY, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—The Halsey school board will ask PWA administrator C. C. Hockley to exempt the new Halsey school building from federal work-relief provisions so that more Halsey men can be employed.

The board, in session last night, found that only two local men were eligible under current relief rules but that many more were badly in need of work. Bonds totalling \$28,500 were

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—Dozens of razors, barbers' shears, electric hair clippers, as well as powders, lotions, a radio and other articles were stolen from the W. E. Estes barber shop on East Main street sometime Saturday night.

The robbery was discovered Sunday morning when Estes came down to the shop, and police were notified immediately.

Thieves entered a service station at 101 East Main street Sunday afternoon, and stole \$25 from a cash register while the attendant was busy, according to police reports.

Only 2 MORE DAYS POSITIVELY ENDS THURS.

THE BARBARY COAST AND ONE OF ITS MOST COLORFUL CHARACTERS LIVE AGAIN . . .

SHOWS DAILY 2-7-9

JAMES CAGNEY FRISCO KID

MARGARET LINDSAY RICARDO CORTEZ

ONE WAY TICKET

Shows Daily 2, 7 and 9

Franchise Fracas

EXCEPT that it gave the councilmen a chance to show their independence, and Mayor Mahoney an opportunity to make a well-timed, publicity-winning gesture, the franchise fracas at the city hall was not of much practical significance.

With or without a franchise, the telephone company would continue to operate here, and it would continue to pay a 2 per cent tax, either as a franchise levy or under the utilities occupation tax ordinance. Those are the most important matters concerning the average citizen. It is true that several hundred dollars in free service to the city by the 'phone company is involved, but we are not sure that wouldn't have come also, franchise or no franchise.

As it all turned out, Mayor Mahoney may now say that he did his duty in denouncing the telephone company for its court fight against rate reductions, as he promised in his 1934 campaign platform. The councilmen, on the other hand, may say they have proved they aren't led around by the nose (as was suspected at the time of the water bond affair) and that, after demanding and receiving concessions from the telephone company, they played the square game, even if it required overriding a sharp Mahoney veto to the advantage of a "wicked utility."

As to the rate case, it should be understood that the franchise has nothing to do with rates that are charged by the telephone company. This matter is in the hands of the public utilities commissioner, and at present it is being fought out in circuit court in Multnomah county. What is done here about a franchise can hardly have any influence on the outcome of that litigation, which, of course, ratepayers hope turns out favorably for the utilities commissioner's office.

Now that the councilmen have offered a demonstration that they are not spineless, it is to be hoped they prove it still further if and when they are put to the test on some issues involving sound principle and requiring real intestinal fortitude.

Unified Program Proposed

IN Klamath Falls over the week-end was Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, interested in bringing about the development of the public health program in this county and community.

He has suggested to the county court the formation of a county board of health, as authorized in state law, and the development of a unified program under a competent director chosen from the ranks of young men thoroughly trained in the public health field. He proposes certain extensions of the work through help by the United States Public Health Service.

Certainly the unification idea, with one responsible head over all health service, is sound. The county court, which is constantly harassed by public health problems, would surely welcome the organization of a board of health, and the plan has received the approval of city authorities.

Klamath Falls is an industrial community. It has a considerable floating population. Nearby is an Indian reservation. All of these factors, and others, serve to make public health work a matter of great importance in this county. Dr. Stricker is cognizant of this fact, and any plan offered by a man of his authority, conversant with local conditions, is deserving of careful consideration. At the meeting held with Dr. Stricker last Saturday, officials and physicians admitted the program has developed in the past along independent lines, and that there is need for bringing order out of the resultant confusion.

They Were Right

It will be remembered that, as New Deal legislation was in the making or was first being tried out in the country, a good deal was said about the questionable constitutionality of the program sponsored by the present administration.

Comment to that effect brought many sniffs of disdain.

Subsequently developments have proved, consistently, that there was truth in what was being said by the critics of New Deal policy. One by one, major parts of that legislative structure have been brought down by the supreme court, which has found them at odds with the constitution.

Such was the fate of the Agricultural Adjustment act Monday morning. It came down with a crash, and with predictions as dire as those which were turned out when the NRA suffered a similar fate months ago, and which were promptly disproved by a steady improvement in business. What has happened has proved, repeatedly, that what was said about the New Deal's disregard for the constitution was not poppycock, but sound, informed criticism.

Some People Say

I believe that a true appreciation of the proper classifications of men will change our war on crime from the sporting event it now is, like the annual fox hunt with all its ballyhoo.—Judge Henry S. Sweeney, Detroit.

There is an American heaven and an American hell, and I want to see them both.—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, foremost Japanese Christian, waiting entry to U. S.

Private banking corporations have no more federal character than a . . . brickyard. You might as well say First National Blacksmith Shop as First National

Bank.—Representative Finly H. Gray, Indiana.

Business is recovering today in spite of the new deal. If it were not for the supreme court, we today would be living under an autocracy.—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago.

You might as well expect a rattlesnake not to bite as to expect a communist to be good.—William D. Uphaw, dry leader.

Peace in itself is not an ideal. It is a state which results from the achievement of ideals of the rule of reason, justice, and law within and among nations.—The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury.

Between 1905 and 1912, approximately 30,000 elephants were killed annually in Africa.

WORKERS BEGIN FOREST PROJECT

Over 100 WPA workers transferred from forest service crews are beginning the task of undoing what man has done on about 1,220,000 acres of burned over, second growth and cutover timber land in the Oregon coast range.

These are the vanguard of approximately 1000 workers who will be assigned to the project as rapidly as possible.

Erasing the mark of fire, axe and plow, and protection of the young trees of tomorrow's forest are the first consideration of the development program for which \$720,000 has been officially allocated, announced Walter A. Duffy, regional director, resettlement administration, Portland.

Outdoor recreational facilities, game refuges and improvement of stream conditions for game fish are the secondary aim of the program in the conservation area.

Land included in the development project consist of 504,000 acres already in government ownership, principally in national forest status, public domain and O. and C. grant lands. The remaining acreage is mostly in private and county ownership with a small amount of state land. The resettlement administration is purchasing about 65,000 acres of county and privately owned land to knit the project as closely together as possible.

Christian Science Church

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 5.

The Golden Text was "Among the gods, there is none like unto thee, O Lord; . . . For thou art great, and dost wondrous things: thou art God alone." (Ps. 86: 8, 10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Moses said unto God, behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name? What shall I say unto them? And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM; and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you." (Ex. 3: 13, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man. . . . God is what the Scripture declares Him to be,—Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God." (p. 330).

REX

The successor to "Smilin' Through" and "Little Women"! A romance of the ages! Virginia Bruce "Jane Eyre"

—Also— "Hell Bent For Frisco"

—Tonight— Amateurs

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