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WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From
The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—One crowd of ruling European statesmen were not overjoyed at the coming of King Edward VIII. They are the French.
Parisian authorities have good inside reasons for suspecting that the popular young Edward does not personally like the virtual political alliance into which France has drawn Great Britain. Also he is considerably more friendly toward Germany. His private slant is that France too often has used Britain as a political tool on the continent. If it were left to him, he would not like either to France or Germany, but use the British balance of power to keep both from endangering the peace of Europe.
This understanding of the new king's sentiments will never be mentioned officially, but is so well known among a few high-ranking diplomats of the world as to be beyond question.

COURAGE
Furthermore, Edward is known to believe that steps should be taken to improve relations between the German and English people. He does not like Hitler, but does maintain a genuine feeling of friendship for the German people. That was what he said in his recent startling suggestion to British veterans that they invite German veterans to visit them.
France was upset about that. So were some of the British ministers, although it did not get out at the time.
Edward cannot not a thirty-penny-bit for their perturbation.

FORCE
Those who know Edward and have talked to him are convinced that he is going to play a much more prominent part in British public affairs than his father. His is a new generation, more active, more alert.
He does not entirely share the belief that politicians should be permitted to run Britain's affairs. He will work quietly, but he has already let them know on more than one occasion when he thought they were doing something that was bad for the country.
The best authorities believe he will be a good new active influence for peace. All the top diplomats in Washington are personally fond of him.

HINT
There is a strong tip out in upper court deal circles that Brandeis is writing the Tennessee valley authority opinion. He is supposed to have called on certain officials for data.
The tip is highly significant, if true. During the arguments on the case, Brandeis indicated questions that he had personal doubts whether the stockholders of the Alabama power company (preferred stockholders, instead of common) had the right to bring the suit testing the constitutionality of TVA.
However, it may be a majority opinion he is writing.

CROWDING
This business of who rides where in presidential parades is getting to be a major backstairs White House problem.
During the recent New York visit of the president, Mayor La Guardia's chauffeur crowded right up behind the president's other local dignitaries pushed into line also, leaving Mrs. Roosevelt's car far back. She skated back through the sleet to find it and was late for the train.
Down south, a few months back, President Roosevelt was making to Atlanta. Definite arrangements were made that the ten cars leaving Warm Springs should be kept in line. When the motorcade reached Port McPherson, the Georgia congressmen and Atlanta committeemen raised Cain with their dozen cars up front. They pointed out they were up for re-election and they wanted the vote to see them early in the parade. The secretary compromised, letting three congressional cars in up near the president.

CONFUSION
Mr. Roosevelt gathered legal advisers and congressional leaders around his desk the other day for a heart-to-heart talk defining the legal lines of the old and new farm programs.
Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General were to explain to everyone just what could be done and what couldn't. They did. The explanations ran along about an hour, getting deeper and deeper. Ultimately, the gathering adjourned in the depths of doubt.

SENATORIAL PRICES
The reason the democratic senators continue harping on munitions Chairman Nye's outside income from speech-making is because they were tipped that he made almost \$1,000 that way in one week. That is, he is supposed to have collected that much in expenses and "honorary" from organizations before whom he delivered addresses during a seven-day trip. It is possible.

DEEP SNOW AT LAKE
Snow at Lake of the Woods' record measures six feet on the level, according to a telephone message received by E. B. Hall Friday from Al Swanberg, caretaker.
All the cabins are in good condition, Swanberg stated, and for the past three days the weather has been ideal.
Floating islands of grass are a common sight in the Amazon river.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now tell daddy we had a long talk and you have promised to be a good boy."

From Other Editors

OPPORTUNITY
(The Press Record)
The daily press of Oregon, in trying to scratch up something with which to stop Mayor Willis E. Mahoney before he gets going in his campaign against Charles L. McNary for the U. S. senatorship, has hit upon calling him an "opportunist." What an awful name to call a man! Is it possible that in the worst they can say of him?

Let's take a look at that word. Probably the Great Editor of Klamath Falls, as Jenkins is called by some of his editorial friends, has mixed his vocabulary and inadvertently paid the Mayor a compliment.
When Opportunity knocks at a man's door, is he wise to ignore it? Should he slam the door in the face of a great opportunity that comes to him? We hear men every day bewailing the time when they had an opportunity to do something big—and didn't accept the chance. They could see it only after it had passed them, but could not see it when it lay at their feet.

Are all men gifted with the foresight, good judgment and power of analysis which tells them when there is a worthwhile opportunity within their reach? Mostly not. Every one of us can look back and see where Opportunity came tapping at our door and we didn't have sense enough to open it.

So, to call a man an "opportunist" who has the sense to recognize his opportunity when it arrives, is to acknowledge him a man of wisdom a long way ahead of the main bunch, and therefore quite worthy of the accolade of trust to which he aspires.
In connection with the above editorial, we quote the following promise to reprint favorable comment, and a re-sending Brother Jenkins a marked copy of The Record to make sure he follows quotation from News-Herald editorial.

AT LEAST ON PAPER
(Lake County Tribune)
When a politician goes out for the votes, he usually figures all the angles to get the most votes. Some may be above-board, others may be on some question-line, but the public isn't always in on the deal. Last week Klamath's Mayor Mahoney had some of his political program upset by a one-time supporter who turned Judas on him. So now a lot of folks tack the Mahoney skin up as a "terrible example" when as a matter of observance, Mahoney, using the strategy of a vote-getter, merely had his plans exposed to the spot-light. Most politicians are more fortunate, in that their shrewd plans aren't exposed to the light of public inspection by the quick-to-capitalize opposition. Leave it to the Oregonian to call a spade a steam shovel, when it helps their cause. At this writing Mahoney is still a campaign opponent of McNary, at least on paper.

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CITY EMPLOYEES GAIN EXEMPTION

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25. (UP)—Municipal employees are exempt from provisions of Oregon's first unemployment insurance law, the state unemployment compensation commission decided today.
Workers who will not receive benefits under the new law are employees of irrigation, drainage, port and peoples' utility districts, counties, school districts, cities, towns and the latter's water, power and light departments, the commission explained.

"The commission was not understood that it will neither collect nor accept contributions from employees," Chairman T. Morris Dunne declared, making it clear that only employers will be required to meet the payroll tax. The legislature erred in including provision for employee contribution in its law, the commission said on authority of Attorney-General Van Winkle.
Employer's contributions for January, February and March will be payable on or before April 20, the commission decided, and thereafter payments will be due monthly on or before the 26th of the succeeding month.
All employers of four or more persons, except those exempted from provisions of the law, will be required to contribute to the unemployment compensation fund "upon all wages earned during the reported payroll period whether or not such wages have been paid to the employee."

Student Fee Bill Wins Backing of Local Graduates

Oregon State college and University of Oregon alumni, gathered for dinner at the Pelican grill Friday evening, unanimously adopted the following resolution in regard to the student fee bill to be voted on at a special election January 31.

"Whereas it has been difficult properly to place before the students of the various institutions of this state the proper extracurricular activities; and whereas the funds have had to be in part raised by taxes and voluntary contributions; and whereas this body recognizes the great advantages to be gained through working other than academic studies;
"It is hereby resolved that we are in favor of the student fee bill, placing the burden upon those who benefited by the recreational and cultural student activities of the various state institutions of higher learning."
Informal discussion of the student fee bill preceded action on the resolution.

Ground Broken for Normal Gym

The official ground breaking ceremony for Southern Oregon Normal school's new physical education building took place at Ashland Friday at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Walter Redford, president of that institution, dug the first shovel full of dirt for the foundation of the gymnasium.
R. W. McNeal, instructor in the physical science department, figured prominently in the ceremonies. Among those who gave addresses were the mayor of Ashland, Thornton S. Wiley and city judge, John H. Fuller. It was a result of Dr. Redford's unsuccessful efforts that the gymnasium is now assured. Actual construction of the building will begin not later than Tuesday, January 28.

COTTON PROBLEM VIEWED

Possible effects of the new cotton picking machine upon the southern states, the negro problem and the present cotton situation were outlined Friday noon in an interesting talk presented before the Rotary club by R. C. Greenback, local attorney. Marshall Cornett, president, presided at the meeting and Arthur R. Wilson acted as chairman of the day.

The first couple of campaign speeches should do very well for the voter. Of course, a later orator might possibly add lib a comma.

Telling the Editor

FOR FREE BILL
PORTLAND, Ore., (To the Editor)—There is a common ground among those who favor and those who oppose the compulsory student fee bill. All believe that the student life at our institutions of higher learning should be democratic, all oppose the creation or maintenance of specially privileged classes among the students.

Payment of the student fee entitles a student to the college newspaper and to a season ticket which admits to campus activities such as athletic contests, concerts, debates and lectures. From the student's own pocket money which permits the carrying on of many of the less popular athletic sports and cultural activities.
If the student fee bill is passed season tickets enabling all students to participate in student activities to the extent they find it helpful and enjoyable should be provided for each student. This is a fine idea to contemplate, but the suggestion is impractical at this time when taxes are already so high that 34 per cent are delinquent.
Optional student fees which necessarily must be higher, because of the fewer number that will pay them, work no hardship upon students from well-to-do homes, but deny equal opportunity to participate in student life to hundreds of deserving young men and women and thus stimulate and perpetuate class distinction based on money.

If the student fee bill is passed the students of the associated student bodies at the university and state college predicted in a recent public meeting that in co-operation with the board of higher education a plan can be put into effect whereby the most needy of the students can secure their student activity tickets in exchange for services instead of in exchange for money.

In all events, the board of higher education should be asked and expected to eliminate any extravagance that may be found in the expenditures of the student bodies of the different schools and to reduce student fees to the minimum. The commission that has arisen should focus the attention of the board upon the importance of this.

The citizens of the state should insist that the board of higher education keep the gate open at our institutions of higher learning for all qualified students to enter and participate upon an equal footing in the educational opportunities offered, and at the same time, reasonably possible. Furthermore, it must be remembered that educational opportunities are found not only in the classroom and laboratory, but outside, in the mingling of students and faculty in a democratic college life.

It would seem decidedly unwise to hamstring the board by failing to permit the student fee bill. Yours very truly,
ARTHUR M. GEARY,
Vice President University of Oregon Alumni Assn.

YOUTHS ENGAGED IN SURVEY OF TRAFFIC

Twelve boys employed through the National Youth Administration, began a traffic check on Main street intersections Friday. They were keeping careful count of all cars passing through the intersections, and the streets on which they approached the corners.

The project is sponsored by the city, with Engineer E. A. Thomas in charge. The purpose is to get a picture of traffic conditions to study in connection with the proposed traffic signals to be installed on important downtown intersections.

Those engaged in the survey are Delbert Cone, Junior Cook, Vaughn Christensen, Harold Lucas, Pinnis Bell, Jack King, Robert Gustin, Clarence Cantwell, Ervin Wilcher, James Beebe, Elmer Woodrum and John Wolford. One girl, employed for the survey, relinquished her job, saying she did not care to continue.

Glenn Helber, N.Y.A. supervisor for this district, was here to get the project underway.

Four-H News

The Altamont 4-H Builders' club, which is one of four 4-H Builders' clubs in Klamath county, was recently organized for the purpose of interesting the boys in building and construction work. Twelve boys are enrolled in the club under the leadership of C. K. Dart.

The club has chosen to construct miniature poultry houses for their projects.
The club is divided into three groups, each of which has a foreman. Alvin Cheyne is foreman of the first group and working with him are De Moore Adams, Billy Stewart and Frank Cross. Richard Fenwick is foreman of the second group and works with Paul Shepherd, Norman Bjorklund and Buddy Evans. The third group consists of Verland Huff, foreman, Forrest Capp, Van Lundrum, Billie Sehorn and Melvin Weyer.

Each group is constructing a miniature poultry building with lumber which is cut one inch to the foot scale. The material is furnished by Alfred Collier, president of the Swan Lake Molding company.
Mr. Shorten, city building inspector, is working with the club and is assisting in the practical phases of construction work. The boys in the club are all keenly interested in the work and are planning on exhibiting their buildings at the spring fair.
Verland Huff,
News Reporter.

National Banner

HORIZONTAL
1—flag pictured here.
13 Tree.
14 Taxi.
15 Frees.
16 To Jog.
17 This plate.
19 Portion of medicine.
21 Epoch.
22 Lobed.
24 Limb.
25 Like.
26 Company.
27 Upon.
29 Toward.
30 Pig.
31 Rodent.
33 Bad.
34 Moldings.
35 Also.
36 Sea inlet.
38 Southeast.
40 Tens.
42 To become bankrupt.
45 Right.
46 Exclamation.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
ALBERT STEVENS
TOP GOLF BIG AIR
RESORTS SAC AIR
AIDES ANDERSON
TODDY SLICE
ODS SLAB CAPTAIN
SOD POOR A ALBERT
PR HART P STEVENS
HARVEY PERI
ELATE SAGITTATE
ELATE CURS ORGAN
EXPLORER FLITERS
16 Fuller's herbs.
17 Behold.
18 Northeast.
20 Concealed person.
22 Ship's record.
23 Drone bee.
26 Blue.
28 Native.
30 To strike.
32 Plaything.
36 Elf's child.
37 Twies.
39 Impetuous.
41 Chum.
43 Walked.
43 Scutcheon band.
44 Form of "be."
45 Remidimeter.
47 Queen of heaven.
49 Heath.
50 To roll.
51 Venomous snake.
52 Equipage.
54 To name.
55 Membranous bag.
57 Chaos.
59 Cubic.

News of Oregon
HAMILTON, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—Mid-Columbia residents launched a new organization here in the name of Wallula Gateway club, designed to further the campaign for the early construction of the Umatilla rapids dam on the Columbia river.
The organization also planned to aid in promoting the development of ports and roads along the 35-mile backwater pool to the mouth of the Snake river.
ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—The eighth body to wash ashore from the wrecked steamship Iowa lay in a morgue here today unidentified. Coroner Hollis Ransom said fingerprints would be taken.
The body was found on the beach near Oysterville, Wash. Thirty-four men were lost when the Iowa was tossed on Peacock Spit in a hurricane Jan. 12.
The semi-annual election of officers of the Klamath Temple Overcomers, the young people's organization of the church, will be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m., at their regular weekly meeting.
The officers who served for the past six months are Joe Stafford, president; Mary Wahrmund, vice-president; Belva Lambert, secretary; Evelyn Nicholls, treasurer; Lorena Hornshuh, Walter Nicholls, Grace Jacobson, members of the Advisory council, all members of which comprise the cabinet.
The cabinet, acting as the nominating committee, at a meeting held last Wednesday, nominated the following to succeed upon this Sunday: for president, Dorothy Stafford, Sam Thompson; for vice-president, Evelyn Nicholls, Paul Stafford; for secretary, Belva Lambert, Dorothy Wilson; for treasurer, Betty Sackett, John Quibell; for advisory council, Dale Sackett, Walter Nicholls, Daisy Konsella.
Jury's Verdict Awards \$3200 To Fitzgeralds
Cornelius and Daniel Fitzgerald, Klamath county sheepmen, today stood to gain \$3200 in payment for sheep lost when a truck of Carl Stuart's Medford-Klamath truck line crashed into their flock on Greenings highway early last spring.
That was the amount awarded the Fitzgeralds by unanimous vote of a jury Friday afternoon at the end of a four-day circuit court trial.
Plaintiffs, through their attorney, Harry Boylin, had asked \$4750, \$1750 for 200 rams and breeding ewes which allegedly died as result of the accident, and \$3000 for 600 unborn lambs which plaintiffs contended were lost as result of death and injury of the ewes.
In awarding \$3200, the jury evidently set the value of the lambs at \$1600, as during the course of the trial witnesses for both sides agreed that breeding ewes, 200 of which were said to have been lost, had a value of about \$16 apiece.
It appeared reasonably certain late Friday afternoon that attorneys for Carl Stuart, the defendant, would appeal the case to state supreme court, seeking a reversal on the Klamath county verdict.
Before the case went to jury, Sweden Johnson, driver of the truck which hit the sheep, was dismissed—as co-defendant with Stuart—through an order of non-suit signed by Judge E. B. Ashurst, presiding jurist.
Smyrna, Rhodes, Colophon, Samamis, Samos, Chios, Argos, and Athens all claim to be the birthplace of the Greek poet, Homer.
"We will not retreat," said President Roosevelt at the \$50 Jackson Day dinner. Nor even—as the price indicated—treat.

Brief Comment

ON Friday, at Yreka, the death sentence was pronounced for the third time on George Hall, convicted murderer of a state traffic officer. The slaying occurred on March 10, 1933, and since that time Hall's shrewd attorneys have kept him out of the noose by recourse to every loophole the law provides. These ridiculous delays in an out-and-out case of cold-blooded murder led directly to the lynching of another killer at Yreka last year. It is noteworthy that, as Hall was being sentenced for the third time Friday, there were threats of mob violence in another California community, scene of a dastardly crime. At Fresno, where Elton Stone attacked and murdered a young girl, there was a demand that legal justice be quick and sure, or there might be a repetition of Yreka and San Jose. It is to be hoped legal justice is quick and sure.

It was a finger-print that led to the identification of Elton Stone as the Fresno murderer, illustrating once again the tremendous value of finger-printing in the solution of crimes. Finger-printing has been properly made an important part of the work of both the police and sheriff's offices here. It has been particularly helpful in giving local authorities the records of habitual criminals caught here. The prints of the arrested man are sent to central identification bureaus, and in a day or two the Klamath officers know the man's whole story from the time he committed his first crime. Such information is of vital importance to the district attorney's office, and to the court which decides what punishment he shall receive.

Rescue expeditions, scouring the Antarctic wastes since Nov. 23 for traces of Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Hubert Hollick-Kenyon, found the two explorers safe, in good health, and unworried! The airmen had exhausted their fuel supply in a flight across the ice fields and were forced to land 20 miles from Little America. Here they found food supplies left by Admiral Byrd, and waited for rescue. Surely this is a brand of courage in its own right. "But what is the sense of it all?" inquires the average layman. Well, time evaluates each of these adventures in science as our needs develop. Who can tell but what the Ellsworth flight may have significant bearing on many fields in the next five years?

The Southern Oregon Miner of Ashland, offering "snappy" comment on the special election measures, advises a vote against the September primary measure for the single reason that it would deprive the people of their right to select presidential candidates. The history of presidential primaries in Oregon makes that argument funny. Republicans of Oregon nominated Joseph I. France at the last presidential primary, and democrats nominated Milton Miller for vice-president (don't ask us who they are, or were?). To be deprived of the chance of making the state look ridiculous at the national conventions could hardly be classed as a first degree calamity.

Interest in winter sports is sweeping the country. Wherever there are slopes covered with snow, there is skiing, tobogganing and bob-sledding. In Klamath Falls, the interest in this sort of thing is rising. Every weekend finds dozens of automobiles on their way to the hills, north, east and west of here. Its a sport that can be expected to develop rapidly in the next few years, until Klamath wins a reputation as one of the real winter sports centers on the coast.

Postmaster General Farley, who is commander-in-chief of the New Deal political forces, has placed a definite vote value on every government job that is filled through patronage. Is it any wonder that there has been a sinister effort underway to take more and more jobs out of civil service, and put them in the vote-value class?

In this week's Tulelake Reporter is a good boost for an army air base at Klamath Falls. "Location at Klamath Falls of a first class air base would be of material benefits to residents all over the Basin area," says the Reporter. Such friendly help from our south-end neighbor won't hurt the cause a bit.

Included in our acquaintance is a fellow who has been bitterly critical of the political parties for not doing anything, or being anything, anymore. He is now opposed to the September primary law, which would give the parties responsibility and a reason for existence.

Without a dissenting vote, the house of representatives declined to appropriate money for enforcing the Warren potato control bill. No tears will be shed here.

A Klamath memory appropriate to auto show weekend: The tiny, noisy Brush car Dr. L. L. Truax used to drive in the Bonanza country more than 25 years ago.

San Francisco seems to have gone goofy over this "right to motherhood" business.

Adolph's Observations

I HAVE a friend that lives in a small city in the state of Washington, who always likes to write and I am about my home town. In his last letter he mentioned that he had heard that a man dropped dead in the post office here and that they didn't find him for three days.
I wrote back today and told him to come and visit me sometime and I'd show him a few things. For instance, I would take him for a ride in an elevator. "Hot digity, that always gets 'em." The only passenger elevator in his town is in the back end of the undertaking shop and when he gets to ride on that he won't know it.
Speaking of elevators, it always makes me sick to go up in one and I can't do like the little kid I saw take his first ride the other day. When the thing started he let loose of his mother's hand and sat down on the floor. I guess he figured that if his bottom was going to fall off, that way it wouldn't drop so far.
A Temperance, Mch., man is growing hair on a bald head. A non-temperance man could probably prescribe something that would curl it in one gulp.