

The Evening Herald

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Brief Comment

THIS charge of bad faith is the most effective blow struck thus far at the New Deal. It's something that everybody can understand. The constitution appeal goes well enough with certain kinds of citizens, but not all are impressed. But everybody knows what it means to break a promise. It hits hard again because it tends to discredit whatever may be done in the way of new pledges in the forthcoming campaign. But it would be well for critics to remember this; if they are going to use this effective, and well-grounded argument, they also are going to have to expect their own platform pledges to be binding. Perhaps experience with the New Deal promises will help take some of the campaign bunk out of politics.

Once again a bit of New Deal legislation has come under scrutiny of the courts. This time it is the Wagner labor bill, which a federal judge in Memphis, Tenn., has just pronounced fully constitutional. This little item would be news if this court's decision were to be the last word on the fate of this much-disputed measure. But it won't be, of course. We shall not know whether this law is to stand or fall until it is passed on by the supreme court. Why, then, take the trouble of testing such laws in the lower courts at all? Wouldn't it be simpler and more efficient to provide that only the supreme court could rule on a statute's constitutionality? Nothing is settled until the supreme court speaks; why not have all such test cases taken directly to that court in the first place? It would at least save the lower courts a lot of needless trouble.

The transformation of serious Herbert Hoover into a new character, whose humor is first-class and whose irony is even better, stands out these days as one of the best indexes to the psychology of American public opinion. Millions, harassed by depression troubles, refused to tolerate a solemn figure at the head of the parade in 1932, and so the Hoover ponderosity was exchanged for the broad Roosevelt grin. And now Mr. Hoover is catching on. He is letting out his personality, as it were, and dropping a few spare smiles here and there, including a few special beams for the gentlemen of the press. Three years' rest appears to have done much for him. But aside from this, it's obvious that the "new Hoover" is turning psychologist. He is learning to get next to folks.

This February is to be a lucky month for people with Saturday pay-days. It will have five Saturdays, something that happens only when the month begins on a Saturday, and it has to be on a Leap Year. In the year 1908 February had five Saturdays, and that was the last time. The next time will be in 1964, and then it won't occur again until 1987, provided, of course, the calendar hasn't been changed by that time.

The counting board system has been successfully instituted in Klamath county, and it is being used at this election. Even though the ballot is short, it costs no more to have counting boards than it does to pay additional for the single boards. Election results are speeded up immensely under the plan.

The efficient city street department is doing a good job at keeping the gutters clean. That's an excellent idea in this post-prohibition era.

How come that people who don't have time to vote seem to have plenty of time to wait about the way the public business is handled?

At our favorite lunch counter the menu offers a "hot dry tongue" sandwich. "Morning after" customers don't seem to care for it.

Uhlig Returns From Convention

Howard Uhlig has returned from Portland after attending the Philco Radio company's spring convention and the Leonard refrigeration convention.

He reports striking changes and improvements in both Philco radios and Leonard refrigerators. Raymond Uhlig returned to Klamath Falls with the local dealer, and will be in charge of the radio department of Uhlig's Electric store. This department is being enlarged and new equipment added.

Lewis Jones, of Hood River, has been added to the personnel of the local store, and will act as salesman for the company, showing complete lines of Philco

and Zenith radios, Leonard refrigerators and Thor washers.

COLD RECORD

SALEM, Jan. 31. (P) — The temperature here dropped to 20 degrees this morning, a new low mark for the year. Yesterday's maximum was 43 degrees.

We plead guilty of boondoggling; we've approved a project to prepare Cleveland Public Hall for the republican convention. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

"In Spite of Danger" and Ruth Etting Act

TOMORROW One Day Only

HAIR-TRIGGER ACTION AND DAREDEVIL THRILLS!

TIM M'COY IN SQUARE SHOOTER

ALSO SPORT, COMEDY AND NOVELTY ACT

RAINBOW

REX Always 15c

MAYNARD THE LONE AVENGER

JUDITH ALLEN and NORMAN FOSTER "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

Chapter 3 "THE MIRACLE RIDER"

TOM MIX and TONY JR. Amateur Nite

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MAILLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Maillon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — Al Smith did not say where he would take that walk to, but some of his top conferees in the American Liberty League have a destination. Their strolling plans were adopted at a few secret confabs before and after they heard Al speak at the dinner.

It was all unofficial, of course, but nonetheless definite. While it may not now be confirmed, officially you may mark it down in your memory as the agreed charted course of Al's pals, if not of Al himself.

(A) If the republicans nominate a conservative on a conservative platform, they will support him.

(B) If Senator Borah or Senator Vandenberg (these two names were mentioned specifically) or "anyone like that" is nominated, they will not support him.

(C) If they cannot support the republican nominee, a third party "will be put into the field."

You can have one guess and no more as to the identity of the candidate of that third party.

Note—The underlying importance of this decision is far beyond what Al hinted. It cuts his party ties more definitely than he did. It means that any idea of a pre-convention fight to prevent President Roosevelt's nomination is out the window. It precludes the possibility of any change which would make Roosevelt acceptable. It shows that the big idea is to beat Roosevelt and that the most practical means of attaining that end is to be followed.

APPROPRIATION

Shrewd anti-TVA lawyers privately profess increasing doubt as to whether the supreme court will declare the Tennessee valley authority unconstitutional. They have tipped congressional friends that they are not at all certain the court will continue its demolition of the New Deal.

SETTLEMENT

Chalk up as a columnar error the assertion recently made in these lines that John Raskob's income tax for 1929 stood approved for six years. A sixty-day letter, first asserting the deficiency, was mailed by the internal revenue bureau in December, 1932, but not made public.

A contest has existed in the board of tax appeals since then. This does not alter the fact that the last bureau attack on Raskob was given publicity a few days after he threatened to sue Chairman Farley for a \$25,000 loan to the democratic national committee.

Incidentally, Farley has since paid off Raskob. A photograph of the check is being exhibited by Farley's friends. The matter is closed, except for the expected extraction of about \$16,000 from Mr. Raskob by the tax authorities.

CONFLICT

Smiling federal tax collector Genselberg strolled out of Mr. Roosevelt's office the other day. He told inquiring newsmen that he had discussed with the president the Kansas political situation.

A few hours later, they asked Mr. Roosevelt about it. He said the Kansas political situation had not been discussed.

Not alone from this disparity of announcements, but from other hints, came a rumor that Mr. Helvering would retire and that that was what they discussed. Some new dealers want to present less of a political front in the tax collector's office for the campaign.

STEAMING UP

Politicians are getting so excited by their own and opposition speeches that the inner atmosphere of Washington now is as combustible as during the usual week before election. The name-calling stage was reached when congress convened a month ago. With nine months to go before election, it is apparent that the boys are going to start throwing rocks soon, or break a few blood vessels.

The tension is particularly noticeable inside the house. Speaker Byrns wanted to pass the innocuous internal department appropriation bill the other day. Congressman Taylor, in charge, informed the speaker that he had sixty-five requests for speaking time. Not more than five wanted to speak about the

ends Saturday

YOUR FAVORITE! THE SINGING COWBOY!

Gene AUTRY

Melody TRAIL

BACK THE WONDER DOG

ALSO SPORT, COMEDY AND NOVELTY ACT

RAINBOW

NEW VOX

SIDE GLANCES —by George Clark



"Now we want some very impressive stationery. Could you let us see the letterheads of some of the older law firms?"

bill. The other sixty wanted to make political campaign speeches. That is why it required days for the house to pass an appropriation bill that is usually passed in a few hours.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (P) —The boisterous storm that struck the Pacific coast yesterday from the British Columbia line to San Francisco was breaking up today after having left thick deposits of snow in the high places and soaked the lowlands with torrential rains.

While the wind did some damage and the flood-like rains burst in a few storm sewers in various localities, the benefit of the storm is incalculable.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29. — Four hundred lumber manufacturers, logging operators and timber owners in conference here today, were launching a \$1,500,000 advertising campaign for Pacific Northwest woods.

LONDON, Jan. 29. (P) —The Prince of Wales, who suffered a fracture of his collarbone in a fall while riding to the hounds yesterday, passed a good night and was making satisfactory progress today.

"After a few days rest, I have little doubt that the prince will be out again," said his secretary, Captain Lascelles.

Weather

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy continues to record a downward trend to the barometric pressure, and while a storm seems unlikely the pressure is low enough that a disturbance could easily nose in. Temperatures will probably remain in about the same zone as prevailed Friday.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 35

Low 16

Forecast for next 24 hours:

Generally fair, cool.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —No changes in milk prices at Astoria are contemplated for the near future. A. E. Engstrom, member of the state milk control board, said here today.

GONE FROM KLAMATH FALLS FOREVER — AFTER SATURDAY

WHEN WILL HE MAKE ANOTHER PICTURE? HUNDREDS ARE SO IMPRESSED BY THIS NEW STAR THAT THIS QUESTION. KEEPS BEING ASKED!

HURRY!

Irene Dunne . . . Robert Taylor

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

ALSO GENE AUTRY

ALSO MICKY MOUSE

ALSO MICKY MOUSE

ALSO MICKY MOUSE

ALSO MICKY MOUSE

ALSO MICKY MOUSE

Telling the Editor

FEELING OF GRATITUDE

Bonanza, Ore. — To the Editor: Who says that our administration has no heart for the farmer? For Uncle Sam, that good old scout, offers to spend several millions of dollars to build toilets for every farm in the country. Whoopie! What more do we want? Of course, aside from the sanitary aspect, there is the chance to provide jobs; there is first the man driving around the country in his car to sell this wonderful idea to the farmers, then in consideration to the labor unions, a common laborer will dig the pit, next the mason will come and do the concrete work, then the carpenter to do the woodwork, and finally the painter to paint the whole thing blue with red and white for trimmings. And henceforth, whenever we approach the edifice, we do so with a deep feeling of gratitude in our hearts, or will it be elsewhere?

The farmer willingly pays for the material and the good farmer's wife, to show her appreciation of it, will, for the three or four days the job will last, invite the workers in to dinner. But the sad part of it is, that many farmers, for months at a time, never see a piece of meat at the table. If they raise a hog, it has to be sold to pay taxes, chickens and eggs go to provide things for the kids to go to school and instead of cream and butter they use skim milk and oleo.

It seems to me the first consideration of a government ought to be to have conditions so that the farmers can have a square meal and not worry how the meal is disposed of.

M. RUECK.

News of Oregon

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —The Kerby Union high school remained closed today following an order which resulted from reports of numerous cases of illness among students. Twenty from one room were ill with influenza.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —Members of the Oregon Osteopathic association met in closing sessions of a two-day convention here today. Principal speaker at the party was Dr. Thomas R. Thorburn of New York, president of the American Osteopathic association.

BEND, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —Poor condition of roads resulted in the cancelling of a ski tournament scheduled at the Tumalo recreation grounds Feb. 6, members of the Bend Skiyllers announced.

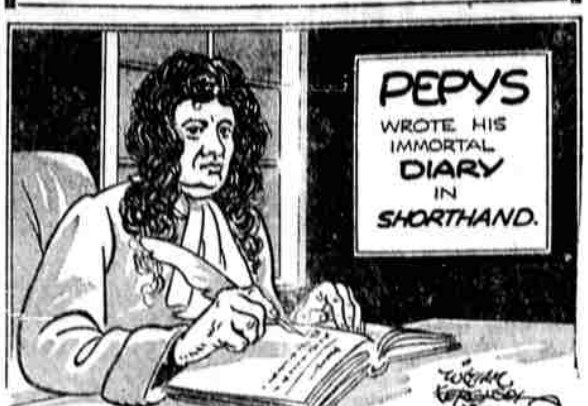
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, said it is probable the federal government will approve a proposal to maintain the Three Sisters mountain area in its primitive state. Such a ruling would bar all development from the 190,000-acre tract.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —Beginning of the five-mile road project near Shady Brook Feb. 6 will give employment to nearly all men in this area who are certified relief registrants and not now working, WPA Engineer K. E. Tillotson said.

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —Business in 1935 showed a marked increase over that of the preceding year, officials of the St. Helens Co-operative Creamery reported. They denied the plant was to be sold.

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., Jan. 31 (P) —Coroner Poole said today no inquest will be held in the death of Mrs. Fannie Howard, 79, Junction City pioneer, who was killed last night when she was struck by a north-bound Southern

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



STORKS. WHEN OTHERWISE UNABLE TO FASTEN THEIR NEST TO A SLOPING ROOF, ATTACH IT WITH A SORT OF GLUE!



ABOUT 4,000 FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE, IN THE U.S., ARE DETECTED BY FINGERPRINTS ANNUALLY.

Adolph's Observations

I READ a news item not long ago about a baby boy that was born at the bottom of a thirty-foot well. I don't suppose there is any fixed rule about where a guy must be born so we'll grant that that's the kid's own affair.

It seems that the mother was drawing water when she slipped and fell in and of course the stork had to come just then. The big bird leaves the bundle from heaven in lots of funny places. He often visits the cotton fields down south and numerous times he delivers on door steps and in taxicabs but this is the first occasion when he has ventured in to the deep.

The mother and child are doing fine but the stork is still in the well, which serves him right. If he wants to play stump the leader that's his business.

DONATIONS WELCOMED

ELYRIA, Neb., Jan. 31. (P) —If and when friends contribute the \$10 filing fee, announced J. W. Liberak of Elyria, he will become a candidate for Nebraska's first unicameral legislature. He is on relief at \$6 a month. Five other candidates, who had \$10, already have filed from his district.

COMING SUNDAY

FROM THE PEN OF CHARLES DICKENS

COMES THE STORY THAT, AS A FILM, BECOMES ONE OF THE REALLY GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME!

At a special preview Wednesday, Klamath County P. T. A. heads and school principals were warm in their praise of the film version of this famous book.

IT'S THRILL TIME AGAIN!

Myrna Spencer LOY-TRACY WHIPS AWAY

ALSO GENE AUTRY

ALSO GENE AUTRY

ALSO GENE AUTRY

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