

The Evening Herald

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The Foreign Legion

FOR the hatching of wild-eyed ideas, Los Angeles rates as the nation's No. 1 incubator.

It is the home of numerous Utopian schemes, and they, no doubt, are partly responsible for the hordes of penniless wanderers who have turned their faces toward Los Angeles as toward the rising sun.

One wild idea calls for another, and now the Los Angeles police chief is out with a scheme to halt this vast influx of distressed people who are prospective residents of his city.

He proposes to send a "foreign legion" to the state borders where, by force of arms, they will halt the penniless transients before they get into California.

That's the plan. It's significance to this border county was immediately recognized by Klamath relief officials. If it is put into effect (at this writing there are strong doubts that it will be) Klamath and other south border counties in Oregon will function as the "piling up" places against California's closed doors.

The thing looks legally haywire, for being poor is no crime. The Los Angeles cops down at Dorris could probably function in halting criminals, but it is highly questionable whether they could legally restrain an honest poor man from going into California if there he wants to go.

Klamath county cannot ignore the California scheme, if it is put into effect. This county already has distressed transient problems as serious as any in the state. These troubles would be multiplied many times by California's anti-hobo program.

Horse and Buggy Justice

MANY criticisms have been leveled from time to time at the obsolescence of our criminal law, but the best we have seen comes from a member of the legal profession. Here is the indictment of Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor of rackets in New York City:

"I have heard with surprising frequency from bench, bar, legislators, and even prosecutors, an expressed devotion to outworn theories and technical obstructions of the criminal law.

"They all still blindly worship at shrines long since devoid of meaning or usefulness. The unsatisfactory condition of the criminal law is a logical result of this philosophy.

"So, also, in the larger cities, are the incredible frequency of suspended and inadequate sentences for convicted criminals, and the acceptance of pleas to misdemeanors from habitual felons charged with serious crimes."

It is encouraging to see a leader in the profession turning the spotlight on the legal debris that has clogged for so long the channels of justice.

Believe it or not, on election day County Clerk Mae Short received a call from a counting board member who wanted to know what time the 2 o'clock board went to work.

Klamath citizens had better wear their Sunday best when they cross the state line south. Otherwise, they may find themselves in the jailhouse.

"Keep a cool head" is a bit of good advice. Possibly that explains the young men one sees about town wearing overcoats but no hats.

The dove of peace rests on the courthouse roof, says a news story. Why not a WPA project to build him a permanent home there.

Oh yes, that's so, they are having a war or something in Africa.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5, (AP)—The man who was fatally injured in a traffic accident early Monday was identified as Edward Lightfoot, 55, miner, who came here from the Cottage Grove area for treatment, Deputy Coroner Snook announced.

Benny Dotson, former pugilist, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the case.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 5, (AP)—The Columbia River Fishermen's union will ask legislative abolition of gillnets in excess of 150 feet in length, and with more than one web, officials of the union said.

The move would be a counter motion to action taken by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective association in asking the legislature to bar fish traps and seines from Oregon waters.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Feb. 5, (AP)—Oregon's major business constitutes wealth from farms, with lumbering and tourist travel second and third, F. L. Ballard of the Oregon state extension department told the Washington County Agricultural conference.

He said development of fruits and vegetables for processing constitutes one of the major steps contemplated by farmers of this state. The conference continued today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5, (AP)—A suit filed in federal court here attacked the constitutionality of the state agricultural act and sought to enjoin Solon T. White, director of agriculture, from exercising authority under terms of the measure.

Defendants included White, At-

orney General I. H. Van Winkle, Interstate Associated Crameries and the Dairy Co-Operative association.

The plaintiffs, declaring themselves to represent 76 per cent of the butter processing industry in Oregon, claimed the marketing act constituted a delegation of legislative powers to White, represented a means of taking property without due process of law and expressed more than one subject not expressed in the title.

Plaintiffs included the Oregon Creamery Manufacturers' group and other organizations.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 5, (AP)—Waves surging over the wreckage of the steamship Iowa preclude all possibilities of searching the wreckage for bodies, Captain Lars Bjelland of the Cape Disappointment coast guard station said today.

Belief has been expressed that many of the bodies of the Iowa's crew of 34 men, all of whom died in the storm of January 12, are still in the vessel. Only eight bodies have been recovered. The mast is all that can be seen except at minus tides.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5, (AP)—Bean pickers in 1936 will receive 85 cents a hundred pounds—the same scale that has been in effect for three years—the state welfare commission decided at a session here.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5, (AP)—Waterborne commerce out and in Portland gained nine per cent in January, as compared to the corresponding month a year ago, the merchants' exchange reported.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The southern democratic leaders in congress winked and putted each other on the back when President Roosevelt sent out that message urging repeal of the Bankhead act, etc.

To them it meant an assurance that the president is giving up any idea of contesting the supreme court decision, and, in fact, is cutting his cloth to fit the measurements of the constitution. They have been much in the dark about White House policy lately.

TAKING AWAY
 It is probably just as well that the leaders have not yet found out that the justice department is working on a law to curb federal court jurisdiction over taxes.

No one is supposed to know it yet, but the law is designed to get those disputed processing taxes back into the government treasury, also, to curb the injunctive processes of the courts in tax cases.

Those who are better informed than the congressional leaders say this is the full extent of the planned new deal action against the courts at this time. It may or may not be recommended officially. The justice department may slip it to a congressman unofficially and let him champion it on the floor. That has been done before.

TOUCHY
 The mutual misunderstanding between Mr. Roosevelt and the photographers was not based entirely on that recent picture portraying him in the last throes of despair over the farm problem.

It started when a smart young photographer took a series of candid camera sketches of the president some months ago and sold them to Time magazine for \$750. These showed Mr. Roosevelt expressing every emotion from A to Z, omitting only Y and Z. The White House was sore, but could say nothing.

Time sent the same sharp-eyed photographer down to Warm Springs on the last trip. The White House helpers made sure that he did not get very much.

The recent photo (taken by another sharp eye) showing the president rubbing his nose to relieve the mark of eye glasses would have been similarly unobjectionable, except that a caption writer put a headline on it: "Ponders Over Farm Problem."

The unstated fact is the White House is suffering from campaign touchiness, thought the photographers were getting too familiar, decided to call a halt.

Note—the photographers are saying that the next time the White House wants a newless picture taken they will decline to make it, but they won't.

CAMOUFLAGE
 When Mr. Roosevelt assembled his tax advisers again the other day, the name of Mr. Morgenthau's special assistant, Cy Upham, was among them. The White House explained that Mr. Upham was Mr. Morgenthau's silver man.

What Mr. Upham knows about silver concerns mainly whatever change he may have in his pocket from time to time. He is Morgenthau's confidential contact men with congress.

The fact offers added explanation why Mr. Roosevelt has made so much of a mystery of his tax plans during the last two weeks. He has been trying to find out how much of a tax program he can get away with.

Back in his mind still are all those inheritance taxes and higher income rates upon which congress turned him down last year. They will probably remain in the back of his mind, because his chances are less promising this year than last.

FAVOR
 Behind the revival of housing talk (Tugwell's Cincinnati speech) is a report which Mr. Roosevelt has on his desk, or in a drawer. It recommends a ten year program for upwards of 750,000 new homes at an average price of \$4,000 on cash-down payments as low as 5 and 10 per cent. The RFC mortgage bank would finance at low interest rates whatever private banks do not want. A federal appropriation of \$350,000,000 is requested. The plan is modeled on England's low cost housing system.

It was submitted by the committee for economic recovery (a friendly new deal organization of business men) but what gives it prominence is the inside understanding that Mrs. Roosevelt likes it, and is behind it.

COLLEGIATE
 The campus custom of walking nonchalantly around in zero weather without a hat has been taken up by many new dealers, and lately by the president himself.

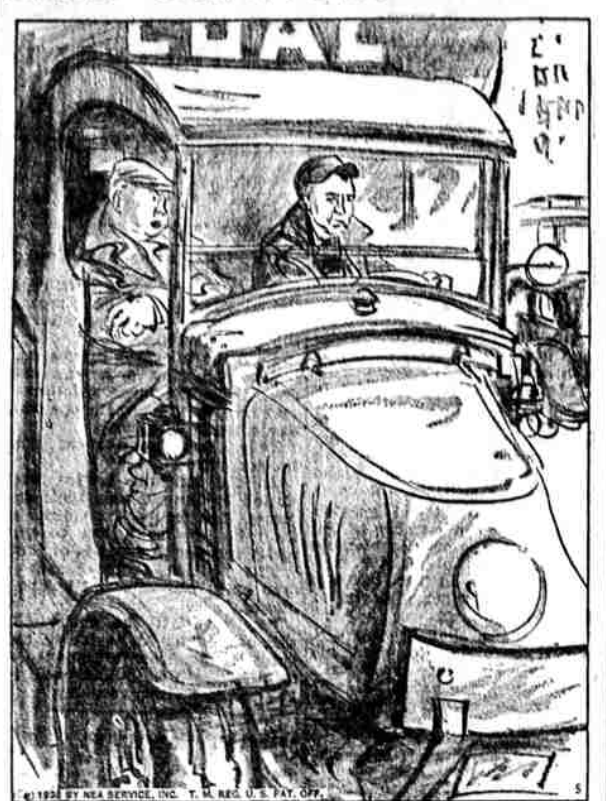
In an open car, Hildress, Mr. Roosevelt drove through a cold wave the other day to see his old adviser Louis Howe at naval hospital.

Similarly, the president took an open car in near-zero temperature to inspect a new government building.

Note—Howe is stronger but will be unable to resume his duties any time soon. He has a telephone at his bedside, but is still inactive.

Most frequent new deal visitor in the senate galleries is Mrs. Morgenthau. She attends all important sessions, is rated as an important executive influence. Under Secretary of Interior West is still functioning as Mr. Roosevelt's confidential contact man with congress, but not prominently. He has never been given specific duties in the interior department. The interior revenue bureau has not made it public, but has officially ordered that income tax payers be refused the right to deduct processing taxes. Star Drug Store.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"She can't dope me out because I ain't like most guys. For one thing, I could never sock a dame on the jaw."

on the ground that the consumer did not pay them. They should consult Agriculture Secretary Wallace who says the consumers did.

Man Indicted for Posing as Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5, (UP)—Raoul Paul Julien, Oakland, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of impersonating a federal officer.

It was his arrest which led his wife, Pauline Lavolette, to swallow poison, according to the story she told hospital authorities. She was made ill by the poison but was discharged from Alameda county hospital the day of her suicide attempt.

NEW BOOKS

Churchward, The Sacred Symbols of Man—This book, the author has written about the land of Man in a continent which supposedly once existed in the Pacific Ocean, but sank beneath its waters) deals with the religion of its inhabitants. It endeavors to prove that all religions of the earth have a common origin in the writings of the people of Mu.

Kenly, Cities of Wax—The life story of honeybees and their amazing accomplishments. While designed for young people's reading, this will be useful with a wide range of readers.

Kipling, A Kipling Pageant—Short stories and chapters from several of Kipling's books, ninety pages of verse and the complete text of "The Light That Failed."

Thomas, The Untold Story of Exploration—Stories of twelve little-known explorers, ranging from a Chinese of 135 B. C. to present-day Arctic expeditions.

Halliburton, Seven League Boots—In this book of travel the author jumps from Ft. Jefferson in the Gulf of Mexico, to San Salvador, and San Domingo, from there to Soviet Russia, then to Mt. Athos, later to Ethiopia and finally tops off the journey by crossing the Alps on an elephant borrowed from the Paris zoo.

Forman, Through Forbidden Tibet—When his two companions were killed before they had even reached the border of Tibet, the author determined to go on, and crossed the forbidden land alone, traveling in native fashion. He devotes many pages to accounts of visits to the lamaseries and tells of the customs of the monks.

Wagenknecht, Mark Twain, the Man and His Work—A study of Mark Twain as artist, man and philosopher. Not a biography, but rather a general summary of the humorist's character. Includes many anecdotes.

Webb, The Texas Rangers—Comprehensive history of the Texas rangers from 1835, when they were organized against Mexico during the Texas revolution to 1935 when they were absorbed in a larger organization.

Levis, It Can't Happen Here—A novel of the future, the quite near future, in which the author pictures what will happen to American when a dictator comes to power.

When a "low ceiling" prevails, air liners now begin to reduce their altitude as far as 20 miles from the landing field instead of flying on top of the clouds until they are directly above their destination. This was made possible by recent improvements in blind flying methods.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be quickly relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation due to gas will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be eliminated. Gas bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" as a result of gas pressure, because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store.—Always on hand at Star Drug Store.

Adolph's Observations

THE family of an acquaintance of mine is considerably perturbed because one of the daughters has disappeared. I haven't bothered much about it because they posted that kid until she was very near crazy and she no doubt has gone out to grandma's without leaving a note.

That's one of the funniest little girls I have ever known. She is so thin that when she gets a pain in the side she can't tell whether it's on the right or left. She ate two big chili pickles at the house the other morning and later in the afternoon she thought she had backache.

One thing has occurred to me, they ought to look in the sewer for her. She may have forgotten herself and pulled the plug before she got out of the bathtub.

P.T.A. Notes

MAGAZINE GOAL SET
 The Fairview P. T. A. has set a goal to reach every parent in its school through the National Parent-Teacher magazine. This official magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is one worthy of its high purpose.

The magazine deals with child welfare, standards for home living, discussions of legislation regarding care and protection of children, and makes for some intelligent cooperation between parents and teachers. Its contributors are persons of national character whose opinions are valuable to every parent.

Anthony Williams, director of the National Youth administration, has written an editorial in the January number which is of more than special interest to parents of young people between the ages of 16 and 25. Each issue contains just such valuable reading.

The Fairview plan is to subscribe to the magazine by grades, the money being provided through candy sales and the magazine to be loaned to the parents. The eighth grade under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Patterson has subscribed for seven magazines which will allow every family in the room to have each issue in its home for four days at a time.

Workers hope to have an order each week until each room is supplied with enough for its parents.

Keno P.T.A. will be entertained after the regular monthly meeting Friday evening by the Thruout Dancing School. These young dancers will present a program of considerable variety and interest.

Mrs. Beale Seaver's room has held the traveling prize awarded to the group having most parents present. This content will be reopened for the Friday meeting.

Arrangements for the evening have been made by E. E. Kilpatrick and Winfield Seaver.

A health clinic is being con-

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

The same grand jury, with the exception of one member, that convened last July and has met twice since, will go into session for the fourth time tomorrow morning to investigate criminal cases to be brought before it.

INSURANCE CHIEF ISSUES WARNING

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Renewed activity in mail order solicitation by the National Protective Insurance company of Kansas City, Missouri, the Franklin Life Benefit Association of St. Louis, Missouri, the Sterling Casualty Insurance company of Chicago, Illinois, and the Sunset Mutual Life Insurance company of Los Angeles, California, prompts Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commissioner, to warn the public against buying insurance through the mails or from unknown persons without making sure the company and the agent have licenses from the Oregon Insurance department.

Such companies and associations lead the policy holder to believe he is getting a bargain, Earle states, and in most instances the policies are extremely limited in coverage.

The folly of purchasing insurance from unlicensed companies and associations is proved by the number of letters received by the insurance department from citizens who have been unable to collect when they have a claim. The policy holders find, after the company or association refuses to pay, that it is beyond reach through either the insurance department or the courts of the state.

Italy's ruthlessness cannot readily be appreciated by Americans who have never been the victims of hospital births other than appendectomy bills.

It doesn't seem quite fair to Senator Norris. His grocer-name-sake got but three months in jail, whereas Norris may get six more years in the Senate.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! **Va-tro-nol** clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

VICKS VATRO-NOL for Nose & Throat

Regular size... 30c
Double quantity 50c

HELLO! YES, DOCTOR, THIS IS MYRA NORTH SPEAKING. WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY THE FOLKS IN YOUR TOWN WOULD LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT MY ADVENTURES?

DO YOU REALLY THINK THEIR BLOOD PRESSURE WOULD STAND IT? OKAY, THEN—I'LL BE THERE!

Watch for the thrilling new detective strip

SPECIAL NURSE

Starting Monday in the

Evening Herald