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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 1—Two weeks after President Roosevelt made his revolutionary corporation tax recommendation to Congress, many a peep had been heard from the corporations.

Their spokesmen at the capital, the National Manufacturers' association and the chamber of commerce, were darkly silent.

Smart new deal tax strategists started rumors that the reason was that the program would really be beneficial to small corporations, which comprise the bulk of the membership of these two corporate mouthpieces. The synthetic rumors will be denied shortly when the two groups make their views public, leaving the mystery as deep as ever.

FRUSTRATION

The inside answer seems to be that the treasury has presented a moving tax target for its opposition to shoot at (and not entirely by design). The original Roosevelt recommendations have been changed daily in the private meetings of the house committee. For two weeks there was not even a written plan. No bill has yet been offered. Only a printed outline has been written by the house committee in the form of a report. Not even a tax expert can understand it.

Thus, in a situation where specific language means everything, no specific language has been composed.

As one eminent corporation tax authority growled: "We are in the same spot as the immortal Ty Cobb who faced Walter Johnson in his prime after striking out for the fourth successive time. Mr. Cobb returned to the bench and observed: 'You can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em.'"

WAIL

A group of prominent republican business men paid their personal respects to their own republican politician at a private luncheon in New York the other day. The consensus was that the republican campaign is nothing to brag about right now from a technical standpoint.

Number one: "Our republican politicians look like a bunch of amateurs playing against these new deal professionals."

Lamented another: "They will re-elect Roosevelt before they get through."

Specific complaints were that the republicans in congress and on the stump were being out-generaled, that Republican Chairman Fletcher had failed to establish a formidable central committee, that a weakly coordinated makeshift leadership is being presented.

SPADE WORK

A well known big business man in the heavy goods industry has been working to line up a few of his top conferees for Roosevelt. He will call them "the business committee for Roosevelt," or something like that.

The idea is to further the opinion that not all big business is against the new deal. His committee will contribute money and make speeches. The organization is to be entirely political and has nothing to do with the gasping Roper business control.

Some of the boys he has approached have asked him how much machinery he has sold the government for its various projects in the last three years.

BAFFLING

If you tie these three separate developments into one bundle, you will note the similarity of cause and effect. They afford a fairly good insight into the strategy by which the moving targets are always moving on.

For instance, trace the history of the constitutional issue from the NRA "horse and buggy" position to the latest AAA circumvention, and the TVA reaction. Also trace the economy issue from the original 25 per cent cut, through the free spending into the latest manifestation of an economy wave, which is coupled with wiping out the original economies, restoring CCC-ers, relief rollers in flood areas, etc., etc.

The inner plaint around republican headquarters and business headquarters is somewhat the same: "If you cannot see it, you cannot hit it."

These are the reasons why politics has quieted down the last few weeks.

WITHDRAWAL

A Washington society mystery has been stirred up over the question of why Mrs. Isabella Greenway, the well-known Arizona congresswoman decided not to run again. She is an old friend

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You see, we couldn't pay the doctor as much as he usually gets, so we named the baby after him to sort of make up for it."

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

and bridesmaid of the Roosevelts.

All she has told her friends is that she wants to give more time to her son. What they believe is that she took the gracious way out of continuing to vote against the White House. (She never let her friendship interfere with her voting, opposing Mr. Roosevelt on the economy bill and many another).

At a White House dinner, Mr. Roosevelt is said to have twitted her about it, whereupon she replied: "Frank, I wish you would come out for something that I could be for."

LOBBYING

Senator Black has not noticed it yet, but a lot of pictures of PWA work have been hung in the congressional office building and the house lobby. All bear the imprint of the PWA publicity section. Congressmen suspect it is part of a silent campaign by Secretary Ickes for New PWA appropriations which President Roosevelt has indicated may not be provided for.

PINE GROVE

PINE GROVE, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stiles who have been occupying the Gooding house, have moved back to their home at Swan Lake.

Bill Mayfield of Homedale was a visitor in this vicinity last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richerson were helping their son Walter Sunday. He is moving to Modoc Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bland of Homedale were callers in this community, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Durant have moved to Klamath Falls. Carl Arant has been doing team work in the Junction Acres for the last week.

The Jackson brothers have been grading spuds for Bob Elliott.

Mrs. Laura Axel and Mrs. Galarneau of Merrill, were visitors in this vicinity last Saturday.

Dale Stebbins, who recently moved from Berkeley, California, to his ranch in this locality is building an addition to the house and otherwise improving his ranch home.

Mrs. W. B. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fry and son Calvin of Lennox, were visiting at the Bean home one day last week.

Wayne Griffith was calling in the Homedale addition Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers and son Billy, and Mrs. William Shout of Klamath Falls, were visiting at the Bean home Sunday afternoon.

While we are fighting to preserve the fundamental principles upon which our government rests, let us never forget that 12,500,000 Americans are unemployed.—U. S. Senator William E. Borah.

Beautiful waitresses take the customer's mind off her food. Better places don't employ them for that reason.—Sid Homaker, at Los Angeles convention of western restaurant owners.

FARMER-CONSUMER CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Dairymen and poultry producers, as well as consumers, will reap the benefits of the next intensive week-long farmer-consumer sales campaign to be launched by Safeway stores, April 17. The sale will extend from April 17 to 25, inclusive, and has been planned to stimulate consumption of milk, butter, eggs, and cheese, according to T. M. Medford, Safeway district manager at Klamath Falls.

These farmer-consumer drives on selected food products were inaugurated by Safeway for the double purpose of aiding both the producer and consumer, said Medford, and have been vitally helpful in relieving congested markets and conferring greater food values on consumers.

In a similar campaign staged by Safeway last year, cheese was not included, but it is to be bracketed with milk, butter and eggs this year because it is a logically related item.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—Roy Andrew Smith of Berkeley, Cal., and Merlano V. Gardner of Stockton, Cal., didn't waste any time in their 20-minute stopover in Portland. They were married by District Judge Means.

Smith said he was ordered to report to a newspaper job in Yokohama immediately and that he and Miss Gardner took the first bus, intending to be married when they arrived in Portland. They left for Tacoma to sail for the orient.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 1 (AP)—County and city officials faced the necessity of making prices on foreclosed property more attractive today. Adjustments on liens would be necessitated. Sheriff W. M. Harper said but 40 parcels and found no takers for 300 others.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—Marshall Dana, regional planning commission chairman, told the Portland Kiwanis club "critics say a sales agency (for Bonneville dam power) would cost too much but idleness of the huge plant would cost much more. He advocated a 'driving sales force' to dispose of the large block of power."

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—March customs receipts in Portland exceeded by \$50,000 those for any other month in recent years. Customs Collector M. A. Miller said today. The total was \$210,000. Exports from the Portland area dropped slightly.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—Walter W. Rose of Orlando, Fla., told interviewers here "there haven't been enough homes built in this country since 1929 to take the place of those destroyed by fire."

Rose, who is president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, also commented "the building boom has started although it will not reach gigantic proportions until early in 1937."

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 1 (AP)—The new soil conservation program "is not a means of distributing money among farmers as such, but a start on a long-deferred program of saving the

NOW!
All Week!

THROUGH SNOW AND WIND... THROUGH RAIN AND SLUSH THEY COME TO ENJOY THIS, THE SEASON'S BIGGEST MOMENT OF MUSICAL ECSTASY!



Jeanette MacDonald, NELSON EDDY, ROSE MARIE, ALSO POPEYE CARTOON AND NEWS

PINE TREE

Pioneer Soldier

HORIZONTAL
 1 Type of New Englander of the 18th century.
 9 They were citizens.
 14 Roman day.
 16 Garbed.
 17 Pertaining to air.
 18 Female sheep.
 19 Unctuous.
 20 X.
 21 Weightier.
 23 Withdraws.
 28 Sleights.
 30 To make amends.
 34 Japanese gateway.
 35 Accented.
 36 Incited.
 37 Performed.
 38 To slander.
 44 Accomplice.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 KING EDWARD
 TOO NOODLY
 SEER ADOPT
 PALE FODD
 O TIS ANA
 RUSTIC TRAVELER
 TREAT AM EVOK
 SNARLING BREWED
 M END POT H
 ALAS S DOR MOIT
 NOTE TEASE ARTA
 ROT ARMED LAND
 UNMARRIED WALKS

VERTICAL
 40 Over.
 50 To rub out.
 52 To decay.
 53 Scoria.
 54 Plot of ground.
 55 Ireland.
 57 Some were enrolled as regular militia.
 58 They were summoned on 12 Sea eagle.
 13 To accomplish.
 16 Indigo.
 21 Genua of sailors.
 22 Person inside.
 24 Verbal enigma.
 25 Slim.
 27 Ship's record.
 28 Unit of work.
 29 To perish.
 31 Twitching.
 32 Hopa kill.
 33 Born.
 39 Song for one voice.
 40 Bell sound.
 41 Hence.
 42 Half.
 43 Silkworm.
 44 Snake.
 45 Leguminous plant.
 46 Weight allowance.
 47 Moldings.
 48 Auditory.
 51 Every.
 53 South Carolina.
 56 Northeast.



nation's soil resources," agriculturalists were told here by Curtis Mumford, assistant regional chief of the program.

Mumford's talk concluded a two-day conference at which provisions of the act were discussed.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 1 (AP)—The SERA office notified 50 WPA strikers that no funds are available for direct relief of employable men.

The group comprised a portion of the 200 who walked out last week when demands for \$60 a month were not met. The WPA office said most of the others returned to work.

JOINS SORORITY
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
 Eugene, April 1 (Special)—Mar-

garet Goldsmith, Klamath Falls, became affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, at the conclusion of spring term "rush" week on the campus. Twelve women's living organizations pledged 36 cords during the week. It was announced, Miss Goldsmith, a freshman in journalism, is the daughter of Mrs. Josie Goldsmith of Klamath Falls and a graduate of Klamath Falls Union high school.

The office of poet laureate is responsible for much of the world's worst literature. Were it not for the laureates, the anthropologists of bad verse would be hard put to fill their volumes.—John Mansfield, England's poet laureate.

POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... An innocent doctor... condemned to a living death on America's Devil Island!

THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

STARRING WARNER BAXTER

with GLORIA STUART

A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

COMING FRIDAY!

EDDIE Cantor

Strike Me Pink

with ETHEL MERMAN, Sally EILERS, PARKYARKUS, Goldwyn Girls

PELICAN

Fantastic and Incredible

THE Lindbergh kidnaping case, from its inception to the confused situation that exists today, has been consistently fantastic and incredible.

The kidnaping itself seemed unreal and unbelievable. Then came strange developments as the cruel hoax perpetrated by John Hughes Curtis, with the assertedly innocent assistance of a member of the clergy.

There followed the bizarre activities of Jafsie, and the strange doings in a Bronx graveyard, where \$50,000 was paid for a dead body. The Gaston Means-Evelyn McLean affair was another incredible incident about that time.

The Hauptmann angle on the case has always had its mysterious features, and the Hauptmann trial was made into a weird public circus, although there is as yet no reason to believe that justice to the defendant was not done.

The approach of Hauptmann's punishment has been marked by many another strange development. The governor of New Jersey has engaged in a series of activities that are without precedent. When the courts upheld Hauptmann's conviction, the governor assumed the role of court, defense attorney, and investigator extraordinary, and went about the business of attempting to discredit every bit of damaging state's evidence. It has apparently become a passion with him.

Then, as the execution day approached, there came more confessions and repudiations of confessions, and rumors of torture and duress as somebody apparently sought to develop a situation that would save Hauptmann, at least temporarily, if all else failed. In the midst of all this confusion, the time finally set for Hauptmann's execution came and passed, and he still lived. At this writing, nobody knows what strange developments are yet to come.

There is some suspicion that some of this delay business is inspired with the idea of working on Hauptmann, psychologically, for a confession that will clear up the whole affair to the satisfaction of everybody. Such an effort, of course, might keep on indefinitely. The public mind, probably, would be more at ease if there was a complete and final confession. But if society makes it a policy to await confessions before it exacts punishment for those who commit an offense against it, there will be mighty little punishment.

Meanwhile, what strange things are going to happen next in the fantastic Lindbergh kidnaping case?

First Coast Span Open

THE first of five big bridges on the Oregon coast highway has been opened. It is the Siuslaw bridge, in Lane county, which carried its first traffic amid an impromptu celebration Tuesday.

This beautiful bridge stands in one of the most scenic sections of the coast highway. It is a double-leaf bascule draw, to give clearance for water traffic in Siuslaw bay, and it also features two handsome concrete arches.

The Siuslaw ferry made its last trip as the big bridge began carrying traffic. Four other ferries, which have carried coast auto traffic through the years, will soon follow it out of the picture. Coast highway boosters believe, with justification, that the elimination of these ferries will mean greatly increased travel on that route.

This will not hurt travel as much on other Oregon north and south highways as one might think. In fact, it might work the other way. As the coast route becomes an important attraction, bringing tourists into Oregon from Washington and California, it becomes necessary for these same tourists to return to their homes. They are more likely to go back some other way. Likewise, development of such a highway as The Dalles-Columbia, so that it facilitates and attracts the travel of tourists into Oregon, may help the Coast and Pacific highways.

Fellowship of Prayer

WEDNESDAY, April 1: "The cost of a better world." "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Who can be satisfied with a world in which men are haunted by fear, tortured by greed, made bitter with poverty in the presence of plenty. Certainly the world as it is bears little resemblance to the world as we would like to have it or to the world of which Christ dreamed. Do you then say "We have always had such a world, how can we hope to get a better one?"

A recent novelist makes one of her characters say, "Some people make the world and others just come to live in it." We either help to bear away the load of ignorance and hatred and greed and bitterness by which the world is cursed or we help to make heavy the load that some else must carry. All progress depends upon men and women who bear the load and who dare to believe that at length truth will triumph, that the gates of Hell cannot prevail against the love that suffereth long and is kind.

Prayer: O Thou God of truth, in this time of confusion, help us to know Thy will that we may follow Thee. May we not be bound by the traditions of men, but rather seek to know Thy truth as Thou dost reveal it to us day by day. Give us an open mind to the influence of Thy Spirit has touched. Strengthen us to be loyal to truth whatever the cost, and teach us ways wherein we may share with others that

which Thou dost reveal unto us; through Jesus Christ. Amen.
 Read John 12:44-50.

The new library at Cambridge, Eng., is the third largest in the world. It contains 1,500,000 volumes in addition to vast numbers of manuscripts, pamphlets, and maps.

During his lifetime, the average man shaves 20 square miles of face.

LAST DAY
"STRANGERS ALL"
 MAY ROBSON

NORMAN FOSTER
FLORENCE RICE
MARY CARLISLE

"Superspeed"
 Blazing Speedboats!
 Crashing Touchdowns!
 Smashing Hearts!

Any Seat **15c** Any Time
RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING
A POT PIE OF COURAGE, COMEDY, THRILLS AND ROMANCE

WE'RE ONLY HUMAN

with **PRESTON FOSTER**
JANE WYATT
 Arthur Hohl
 Jimmy Gleason
 R-K-O RADIO PICTURE

Also Song Hit "Bill Billy LOVE"
DELICAN
 Broadway Highlights
 Comedy

EXTRA!
 COMING SATURDAY!

THRILLS CHILLS
 YOU'LL SHAKE WITH FRIGHT
 ON THE STAGE IN PICTURES

JACAR SPOOKSHOW
 A MIDNITE REVEL OF MYSTERY & FUN
 ON THE SCREEN
KARLOFF
 in "THE GHOUL"

DELICAN