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Campaign Shifts

IN PORTLAND the charge is made that Mayor Willis Mahoney is propagandizing for an impractical utility district scheme there because he has found it expedient to turn to something else for vote-getting beside the Townsend plan. It is inferred that the mayor, who wants the democratic nomination for the United States senate, has discovered the Townsend scheme isn't as sure-fire as a political device as he had expected it to be.

The campaign thus far has had some disappointments for the Klamath mayor. It is no secret that he counted on the Townsend plan as the big factor in his favor, when he decided to make the try for the senate. It was the only angle on which he could possibly hope to defeat Senator McNary, who obviously has some strong sympathizers even in democratic ranks.

So the mayor began beating the Townsend drum. Then came the embarrassing Hogan letter incident. Next the Townsend area board endorsed somebody else (the mayor got only two votes.) Those endorsements were repudiated, but by that time the Townsend plan, for a variety of reasons didn't look so promising to the politicians who had been counting on it as a way to get into office.

There seems to be more to it than mere dissension among the politicians and the leaders. Townsends themselves appear to be waking up to what has been done along the line of using the plan for political purposes. A vast majority of them are honest, sincere people, and they will not go for questionable political intrigue, once it is disclosed to them. It now appears that there has been a lot of such intrigue on both sides of the Oregon Townsend split.

Many a political hope is dimmed by the discovery that the Townsend folk can't be fooled indefinitely, and that campaigning for office is going to require more than getting up before a lot of enthusiastic people and telling them about the wonders of something they already believe in.

See Crater Lake

GO SEE Crater Lake. The road is open to the very rim of the crater for the first time since early January. The snow is still deep in the park area, and auto visitors may now see Crater Lake in winter dress.

The protracted snow storm in January closed the road from government camp to the rim, and park employees, with the equipment available at that time, were not able to open it, although roads in the lower altitudes were kept free of the drifts.

There has been some complaint in this column about the fact that the road was closed, and we are told that this aroused some indignation among park employees who thought we inferred they had not tried to keep the road open. Our complaint was against the combination of circumstances, including the lack of proper equipment, that led to the closing of the road, and it was intended, specifically, to point out that because this important section of road closed, winter travel to the park was materially reduced.

But now the road is open, persons who wanted to see Crater Lake in the winter, but did not care to try a trip across the snow from government camp to the rim, can now make the entire journey in the comfortable interior of their automobile. So go see Crater Lake!

If, on May 15, you find your registration to vote isn't in order, be sure you place the blame where it ought to be—right on your own shoulders. The registration deadline passed Tuesday night.

The wounded in the Sprague River shooting incident are fortunately well on the road to recovery, and Klamath county avoids the publicity of another murder case.

This fellow Zioncheck of Washington state seems to be doing quite well at making an ass of himself at Washington city.

TOMORROW - 2 PERFORMANCES ONLY
 MATINEE AND EVENING

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

MATINEE 55c 83c \$1.10
 EVENING 55c 83c \$1.25 - \$1.65

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 Immortal Comedy... Romance... Fantasy

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From
 The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 16—An owl old-timer in congress is observing, in his confidential cups these days, that he has never seen a duller session.

The significant reason, as he has figured it out, is that the country is in a state of flux. Wise politicians, like himself, cannot find out which way to jump. Radicals have their hackneyed program and conservatives theirs, but in between there is the great bulk whose paths are not as clearly defined on current legislative problems.

Their letters from back home lately have been confusing. Home folks seem to be radically divided on most of the supposedly burning issues. Also some of the boys here have lately grasped torches like that of Dr. Townsend and have been scorching when it burned out too fast.

TRANSITIONS

Prize example cited by the old-timer is, of course, the Townsend case. Only a few weeks ago it was considered wise for all men in public life to get on that band-wagon or at least walk beside it. But the band-wagon has more recently developed signs of turning out to be a one-horse shay.

Before that, band-wagons which passed in the night included NRA, AAA, Huey Long, Father Coughlin. The boys wonder who or what will be next, if anyone or anything.

The old-timer says he is going to follow the example of the former senator from the Pacific coast who consulted a fortune teller to find out what to be for.

CAUTION

Political technicians noticed a vague hint of the same feeling between the lines of President Roosevelt's Baltimore speech. He told industrialists that, if they do not give jobs to all over eighteen and under sixty-five, he will. But he did not say where, how or when. He worked in a hint that young men made the constitution and young men might revise it, but did not directly connect up the two thoughts.

The answer to that seems to be that the speech was hastily thrown together. When he reached for material for it, the president is supposed to have lifted the largest portion from suggested texts furnished privately by Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams. They are the employment and youth experts.

Their spokesmen whisper that they have several things in mind, but nothing as definite as the president's tone implied. One of this group says the president's main purpose was to have the supreme court read the speech before rendering the Guffey coal opinion.

MANAGEMENT

Around the White House there is talk of designating someone to prepare audiences for presidential speeches as a result of the Baltimore experience. Baltimoreans frequently applauded at the wrong time and did not always laugh at the right time.

This is considered to be bad for radio distribution. Time applause and laughter helps to stress proper points.

It is not unusual for campaigners to pass out in advance half a dozen copies of their speeches, marked at the spots where applause and laughter are where applause and laughter are

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

It Must End
 Saturday!

THERE'S LITTLE WE CAN
 ADD TO THE PRAISE YOU
 WILL HEAR FROM YOUR
 FRIENDS WHO HAVE AL-
 READY SEEN IT!



ROMANCE TRIUMPHS
 OVER REVENGE...
 The latest novel of fiction
 feeds... filmed in all of
 nature's gorgeous colors!

SYLVIA SIDNEY
 HENRY FONDA
 FRED MACMURRAY

THE TRAIL OF THE
 LONESOME PINE

FRED MACMURRAY
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

IT WILL
 NEVER
 RETURN

ALSO
 POPEYE CARTOON
 LATEST NEWS

SHOWS DAILY 2-7-9

PINE TREE

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Yeah . . . he took me to lunch yesterday and we were gone two hours. Today I'm gone an hour and ten minutes, and he bawls me out."

expected. This may be done with the next one.

TIP

Despite what house leaders are saying, a chain-store bill will be passed by the house. It will be brought up when a congressman, in charge, returns from seeking a democratic senatorial nomination out west. That will probably be about ten days.

Whether the senate will pass the bill is not yet certain. Democratic leaders say privately that there is something in their last platform which makes it desirable to act on the legislation, although they are not strong for it.

COAL

The reason the supreme court is taking so long to decide the Guffey coal case is that it has so many angles which must be worked down. It is more complicated than the Schechter case on which the NRA opinion was rendered. This is the conclusion of the ablest court lawyers. They spout at the current rumors that the delay implies the court is closely divided. They expect a decision holding the major features of the act unconstitutional.

NOTES

On the house side also, Lobbyist Ickes is said to have supplied the new PWA bloc leaders with charts and other information to get \$200,000,000 of the new \$1,500,000,000 relief fund earmarked for PWA. Most congressmen have been expecting the situation to result in an open break between Ickes and the White House.

If anyone wants data on the wealth sharing which has been accomplished so far, he can get it in the new figures of internal revenue collections for 1934 and relief expenditures for 1935. These show the extent to which industrial centers paid the taxes

J. L. Fotheringham and Rev. Forrest Traville left Tuesday for Medford, where they will attend sessions of the Southern Oregon Presbytery.

Rev. Traville announces a new service for adults beginning last Sunday evening, the hour to correspond with the meeting of the Christian Endeavor. An adult study group has been organized for all elders who are interested in Bible study under the direction of John Goldworthy, student of theology and any one is welcome to the service.

August the 9th, 1882. Commenced work for Guinn & Grohs at the old Laws Place. The mode of keeping his time was in the following order: Worked Monday

Telling the Editor

RAILROADS AND ELEMENTS
 Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): There is an old saying in transportation circles that the operating departments of the railroads seldom get a favorable publicity break. People think largely in terms of service expected, tonnage, earnings, cost of shipping or traveling, and other things without dramatic coloring. In the background is a great army that makes the railroads go.

When communities enjoy uninterrupted service, things needed come in normally and shipments go out promptly, time tables click and passengers find connecting schedules dependable. There is little thought to how it is done. But when something goes wrong in a big way, an operating department finds the fierce light of criticism beating upon it.

Contrasting with normality, the plight of the marooned community, the disappointed shipper, the fretting traveler tied up for hours in some remote place makes a bad showing. Putting what the roads have done to maintain operation, against weather that has made new northwest history for severity and continuance, and the picture is one of heroic effort to carry on against the elements.

There has been much suffering and privation, but one hesitates to think what might have been had not the roads, except where it was beyond human possibility, kept open their services. If proof were needed that we could not get along without the railroads, the unprecedented weather of January and February, 1936, has afforded it, particularly in the middle western and northern tiers of states.

W. C. WILKES.

MORE ON ANTIQUES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Knowing your fascination for "Antiques" I had formerly conceived a notion that I could interest you in something of the nature of things that are real Ancient History.

A friend of mine handed me an ordinary pocket account book that had been kept for a diary, and among other things I find the following entry:

Bon, August 28, 1881.
 Received of J. Shook by J. P. Roberts \$2.00, on work done at Shook's in a Check Drawn by Louis Land on National Gold Bank of D. O. Mills No. 6, Dated at Sacramento Calif August 14th, 1881, and Drawn by J. Gerber & Brothers signed J. Gerber & Bro.

This book was found in an old cabin in the hills last Sunday, stuck in a crack in the log cabin, and was the property of an old friend of mine and I surely can vouch for the authenticity of the writing as I have had numerous accounts with the former owner of the book.

I find another entry that will interest our friend, Frank P. Grohs:

August the 9th, 1882. Commenced work for Guinn & Grohs at the old Laws Place. The mode of keeping his time was in the following order: Worked Monday

LOOK WHO'S HERE! And it's almost her BIRTHDAY!

ALL CHILDREN ATTENDING THE OPEN-
 SATURDAY OR SUNDAY MAY SIGN HER HUGE
 BIRTHDAY CARD ON DISPLAY IN THE LOBBY . . .
 IT WILL BE SENT DIRECTLY TO HER!

Remember! IT BEGINS
 SATURDAY!

A GREAT STORY... HER GREATEST PICTURE!



As a tiny see-going
 sailor in sou'-wester and
 slicker—she sings and
 dances, and is more
 endearing than ever!

in CAPTAIN JANUARY
 A FOX PICTURE WITH
 GUY KIBBEE
 SLIM SUMMERVILLE
 June Lang - Buddy Ebsen
 Sara Haden - Jane Darwell

MUSICAL MEMORIES
 NEWS - ACT

PELICAN

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
 Friday Saturday Sunday &c. I
 find later where he worked for
 others and on January 17, 1883,
 find "Settled my Account in full
 at the Store in full."
 Now if this doesn't appeal to
 you, come up and I will show
 you an ordinary church or par-
 sonage purchased from Mr.
 Shepherd, the father of the
 Shepherd in music business now.
 This organ was delivered at the
 Horton ranch in 1884, August 7,
 and the price was \$400.00.
 How is this for Ancient History,
 eh?
 J. O. HAMAKER.

PORTLAND URGES POWER ACTION

PORTLAND, April 16, (AP)—
 The city of Portland, which hopes
 to attract new industries when
 power from Bonneville dam be-
 comes available, urges congress
 today to provide transmission
 and power marketing facilities at
 once.

The city council, after two
 hours of argument, recommended
 that neither the Bone nor the Mc-
 Nary power bill be enacted by
 congress, but a composite measure
 be approved.

Ray W. Gill, master of the Ore-
 gon grange, said he learned in
 Washington, D. C., that the Wash-
 ington and Oregon senators will
 get together to work out a new
 measure, which will make many
 changes in both bills.

Ralph S. Hamilton, president of
 the Portland chamber of com-
 merce, said the Bone bill pro-
 vides no specific authority for the
 sale of power to industry.

Gill and State Senator Zimmer-
 man supported the Bone bill,
 which they said was clearer in its
 preference for public use of a
 Bonneville power.

The council authorized a com-
 mittee to suggest what should be
 in the new bill.

Steamer Ordered Back to Port

PORTLAND, April 16, (AP)—Re-
 newal of labor difficulties on the
 San Francisco waterfront caused
 the American-Hawaiian company
 to order its steamer Arizona back
 to the Columbia river today.
 Fred N. Mills, district manager,
 said.

The boat will discharge some
 coastwise cargo she loaded at
 Longview, Wash., and complete a
 cargo of general freight for direct
 delivery to Atlantic ports, Mills
 said. The boat sailed yesterday,
 but was called back shortly.

Maybe that order deposing
 Kentucky colonels wasn't such a
 bad one, at that. A few million
 of them must be tired by now of
 inhaling juleps through goatees.

When grandpa boasts he used
 to swim on the site of that
 downtown hotel, the young idea
 now has a comeback. "Pshaw,
 I remember that flood."

LAST DAY!
 PRESTON FOSTER
 'MUSS 'EM UP'

STARTS TOMORROW
 IT SEETHES
 WITH
 GRIT AND
 GUN SMOKE...
 ...A hurricane of
 hearts and hoofs,
 teeming with out-
 door thrills and ro-
 mance...
 CLARENCE E.
 MULFORD'S
 "HOP-ALONG CASSIDY"
 in
 "The EAGLE'S
 BROOD"
 with
 WILLIAM BOYD
 JIMMY ELLISON WILLIAM FARNUM
 DOROTHY REVIER
 A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
 ALSO
 3 STOOGES
 ACT
 "FISHERMAN'S LUCK" — "GOING PLACES"
 LATEST NEWS
 V25X
 KIDDIES 10c