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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 30.—It is too much of a White House secret ever to be fully proved, but President Roosevelt appears to have been working with a brand new confidential adviser lately. The newcomer is supposed to be a master of radio broadcasting technique, schooled in radio news and religious commentary. To him, the closest of insiders attribute a slightly different Rooseveltian style-tone exhibited in the Baltimore and New York speeches.

The world outside will recognize the new man only as Dr. Stanley High, founder of this week's "Good Neighbor League." He has had a desk in democratic national committee headquarters here, apparently to help in the coming campaign along the lines for which his experience has best fitted him, and he has seldom been seen around the White House.

But in addition, on the side, he is supposed to have contributed editorial assistance, preparation of the last two speech broadcasts. The youth movement material used in Baltimore and the economic wage-hour argument in New York apparently did not come from him, but he helped on the delivery style.

Note—Who's who lists Stanley High as an editor, 41 years old, and recites his war aviation record, his connections with the Methodist mission to China (1919) his career as European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, current events broadcaster for the Christian Science Monitor, current events broadcaster for the National Broadcasting company, and finally as religious broadcasting director for NBC. In the radio trade, his NBC position was regarded as that of peace-keeper among various religious factions. His broadcasts were not what the trade would call "commercial," his sponsors being church organizations. It is who recall his radio style as it was rapid fire and scholarly.

DISSATISFACTION
 Mr. Roosevelt's excellent political advisers (the nominal ones) may be giving Dr. High more credit than he deserves, but they are unmistakably nettled about his position. Frankly, they believe his connection with the campaign in both his official and unofficial capacities is a mistake, for several technical reasons.

The reaction to the Baltimore speech was not what the democratic publicity experts would call popular. The hush in congress afterward was devastating.

There was nothing particularly wrong about the economics used by the president in New York, but economics is not an exact science. It is an argument. The mistake was that the president got into it at all. At least this is the way the experienced politicians at the top of the democratic campaign feel about it. Their influence

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"So, all you would have to do is finance the thing and I would do all the worrying."

may bring a shift in the inside line-up, even before this reaches your eye.

PLANNING

Mr. Roosevelt's politics would like to make him refrain from saying anything, even such mild things as he said in New York. They are nearly all convinced now that the tax program was an additional error committed in haste. The corporate earnings distribution scheme will just not work out satisfactorily, we way it was conceived by the treasury or even in the milder form of the present house bill.

Consequently, the impression is widespread on the inside that every time Mr. Roosevelt has spoken lately he has failed to help himself. The boys believe that if he had not said anything, the current odds on his election would be more than six to five.

It would not be surprising if you hear shortly that the June campaign trip into the west is being cancelled or curtailed. He was scheduled to go into Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas and Texas, but you will not see that schedule carried out fully at any rate.

Note—An inkling of a change was conveyed to Governor McNutt on his White House visit. The president told McNutt the

June 6 date at Vincennes might have to be postponed until June 14 or "early in July." Congress will furnish the reason.

EXPENSE

Father Coughlin's 26 political broadcasts last year cost him \$210,000, according to the top radio trade magazine, Broadcasting. The costs included wires, transmission, etc. The non-political technical journal says Father Coughlin has apparently no intention of resuming his broadcasts until next October, and therefore assumes he will not participate in the presidential campaign until the last moment. His broadcasting costs are apparently becoming onerous.

"ROBIT"

Secretary Morgenthau has announced that proof coins of the one cent denomination will be sold by his treasury for fifteen cents, plus the face value of one cent, plus 8 cents postage. Total 24 cents, profit 23 cents, or 2300 per cent.

Apparently Mr. Morgenthau did not read Mr. Roosevelt's new price-cost theory, or accept the theory of his own tax bill against excess profits, or fear the federal trade commission.

He is one business man who can charge what he likes.

Telling the Editor

CARELESS OF LIFE
 Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): Smoky, my little white poodle dog, is dead!

Two pictures are clearly etched on my mind.

The kindest picture of the two, is one of him joyously barking and romping with delight when I let him out of the house after being cooped up for several hours.

The other picture, so cruel and heart-breaking, is one of him trying bravely but hopelessly to dodge those fast-moving car wheels which finally succeeded in knocking him lifeless upon the pavement.

In my mind I am desperately trying to blot out that second picture of Smoky but this would not be necessary if the driver of this car had been driving on his side of the road instead of the center.

Smoky could easily have dodged the wheels of the car if the car had not been so far over on the wrong side of the street.

I wonder how any man can be mentally equipped to drive a car under any circumstances when he has not the presence of mind to use the car brakes when a life is concerned?

If this driver had stopped and helped rush my injured dog to the aid of a veterinarian, perhaps Smoky would still be full of life and joyously contented with the world.

But no!

Life means nothing to this driver.

What if it had been a human life?

ALNEDA ALLEN.

ABOUT FERGUSON ARTICLE

Chiloquin, Ore.—(To the Editor): In reference to article in the News of March 19 concerning Mrs. Ferguson and myself and our work of the Klamath reservation, we were sorry to note several inaccuracies in it, but thought it best to let it go and say nothing about it publicly. But since Mr. Clayton Kirk has brought the matter up again in his article in the News of April 14, I, perhaps, should say this much: The objections Mr. Kirk makes to the statements in the article are, to the best of my knowledge, substantially correct.

Also, I might say I did not write the article, or have any one write it for me, or see the manuscript after it was written, so as to approve or disapprove of any part of it, and that we had repeatedly requested the author not mention our names if anything were written on these subjects for publication, here or elsewhere.

Moreover, if there is any honor

In being a pioneer preacher, I cheerfully forego it, as I have never claimed that for myself.
 ROSS J. FERGUSON.

DRAMA SELECTED BY CHURCH GROUP

"The Rock" is the name of the drama selected this year by the Community Players of the Congregational church. It features the Apostle Peter, showing how he came into contact with Jesus in the life in, and about Capernaum, and how his character transformed from that of a braggart to a strong man. There are touches of the magnificent, of the pathetic, of the absurd, of the splendid, and of kindness alternating all through the play.

James Quibell plays the part of Peter; Lillian Davis of Adina, Peter's wife; Louise Mitchell of Deborah, "Peter's wife's mother"; Barbara Davis of Magdala, who also undergoes a transformation; Neal Owen of Ucal, a brother of Deborah; Ollis Fristoe of Agar, a physician; Melvin Owen, of Pandira, a Greek; Richard Fox double in servants parts.

The play is being directed by Miss Julia Tomlinson. Mrs. James Sherrick has charge of the costumes, and Eleanor Graham of make-up.

This play will be given in the Community Congregational church Sunday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. An offering for expenses and the treasury of the Community Players will be taken. Everybody is welcome.

All who see and hear this drama will have a better understanding of the life in Palestine in the days of the New Testament, and will find help in the presentation of Christ in his relations to the men and women of his days on earth.

English art critics ridiculed the work of American landscape painters when the latter exhibited pictures showing the brilliant colors of American autumn. The Britons believed the colors to be pure imagination, since English foliage does not change to brilliant hues in the fall.

We have no illusions about bringing up the young folks—it is just a question with me whether they do not bring us up.—Henry Ford.

Ten Years Ago

IN Klamath
 MEDFORD, Ore.—Preliminary work preparatory to the official opening of Crater lake will begin next week, according to Supt. Thompson, whose headquarters are in this city. War on pine beetles and road in Klamath will be the first activities.

Construction of a \$20,000 warehouse on South Sixth street and Broad street was announced last night by G. C. Lorenz, president of the company.

Official opening of the Arcade apartments by the owner, Chris Illamas, this week was one of the most unique and elaborate events of its kind ever seen in Klamath Falls. Construction of the new and modern apartment house has taken nearly six months, and cost approximately \$175,000.

Featuring the opening were the high school girl hostesses, one for each apartment in the building. Each girl was allowed to arrange her apartment to suit her own taste, and tasteful flower arrangements and food exhibits were also a part of the program.

PINE GROVE

PINE GROVE, Ore.—The Burrill Short family were week end visitors in Ashland.

Mrs. Gus Hillyard is making a satisfactory recovery from a recent operation.

Carl Hobbs of Laki was visiting with his cousin, Richard Bean, Sunday.

Homer Clark and Eldon Bean were visitors at the Bob King home in Langell Valley Sunday.

Bobby Bunnell and David McComb, with a party of friends, motored to Ashland Sunday on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chambers of Klamath Falls were Monday evening visitors in this neighborhood.

Alec Gooding and Wayne Griffith went to Tulelake Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. W. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bean were callers at the Shoaf home in Klamath Falls Sunday evening.

England has one motor car to every 37 of its population.

Petition Signatures

HOW much thought does the average person give to the significance of signing his name to a petition? This writer, who blushing admits having signed petitions on an occasion or two to accommodate the circulator, doubts if the average petition signer really regards his act in the light of its real importance.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle states that when one signs a petition, he commits himself to full knowledge of the contents and approval of the purpose, and the signature is so binding that it cannot be withdrawn after the petition is filed with the proper recording officer.

There is ample proof that a good percentage of petition signers do not take petition signing that seriously. The classic example of reckless petition signing here had to do with the police measures that were on the ballot two years ago. Remember them? One provided for abolishing civil service in the police department, and the other for making the office of police chief elective. Neither measure received, by a wide margin, as many favorable votes as there were signatures on the petitions supporting it.

This newspaper has sought, over a period of years, to do its part toward abolishing the evils of petition pushing in Oregon. Petitions do have their place in political processes, but they are being discredited because of the abuses that have sprung up in connection with their use. If every citizen would recognize the true importance of petition signing, as interpreted by Van Winkle, those would fast disappear, and petitions would come to mean something.

License Plate Ideas

A EUGENE man has made the suggestion that Oregon State college and University of Oregon colors be used on Oregon auto license plates. Secretary of State Snell has asked for discussion of the proposal. We think it a good one. Either orange and black or light yellow and green would be good colors for license plates, and their traditional significance in Oregon would be all the more reason for using them.

The Eugene Register-Guard suggests some other changes in license plates, such as larger-sized numbers, and county and city designations on the plates. It might not be a bad idea to start advertising Oregon products on the licenses. Potatoes, pears, apples, prunes, etc., might be alternated on the plates.

At any rate, its pretty fair publicity to do something different with license plates.

A fellow named Smith, of Multnomah county, wants to be a delegate to the republican national convention. His slogan, on the republican primary ballot, is a jingle. It reads: "Borah, we are strong for you, because so fearless, tried and true."

Police Judge Richmond says there is an ordinance against using telephone poles for placards, either tacked or pasted on. He suggests a warning to politicians. Here it is.

Some People Say

What our husbands earn is still, in most cases, "ours"; what we earn is "mine."—Mrs. Carwick Castel, author, criticizing working wives.

You will find it is difficult to draw any other parallel to Hitler's methods than that of a gangster.—Earl of Harewood, brother-in-law of King Edward VIII.

War cannot be abolished until the children of the world are taught that man has some other quality besides the acquisitive.—William Allen White, Kansas editor.

Now Playing
DANCING FEET
 Rhythm on the radio!
 Romance Packed with musical delight!
 featuring
BEN LYON
JOAN MARSH
 Eddie Nugent
 Robert Jewell
 A Republic Picture
ANY SEAT 15c
 BREVITY - ACT - TINTYPE
RAINBOW

ENDS TODAY

"TOO TOUGH TO KILL"

TOMORROW

THRILLS!
 as Ken escapes the killers!



EXCITEMENT!
 as Ken battles for millions!



SUSPENSE!
 as Ken risks dynamite death!



KEN MAYNARD
HEIR TO TROUBLE
 Continuous Saturday
 Shows Daily 2, 7, 9 P. M.

V25X

SUMMITERS GOLD
 A masterful portrayal of a gold rush starring
Edward ARNOLD
 with **LEE TRACY**
 ... ALSO ...
POPEYE the SAILOR
 "I-SKI LOVE-SKI YOU-SKI"
LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY!

FRANK CAPRA
 MAKES ONE BIG HIT EACH YEAR!

- 1933 "Lady For a Day"
- 1934 "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
- 1935 "BROADWAY BILL"
- 1936



Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Frank Capra, stars and director of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"—A Columbia Picture

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

CONTINUOUS SATURDAY SUNDAY
PINE TREE
 DAILY 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

Ends Today

"THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES"

- Starts TOMORROW** ★★★★★
- He Met Her in Newark!
 - He Kissed Her in Chicago!
 - He Fought with Her in Omaha!
 - He Married Her in Frisco!

ALL—DURING 13 DANGEROUS, UNFORGETTABLE, EXCITEMENT-PACKED HOURS 10,000 FEET ABOVE THE WORLD!

THIS PICTURE IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE SACRED HEART ACADEMY FOR THE STUDENT BENEFIT FUND!

ALL SHOWS FRIDAY CONTRIBUTE TO THE FUND CREATED TO ASSIST STUDENTS THROUGH SCHOOL

COMPLETE SHOWS AT
 2 P. M.
 7 P. M.
 9 P. M.

...A fearless pilot zooms thru the clouds in a wild dash with romance!

"13 HOURS BY AIR"
 WITH
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN BENNETT
ZASU PITTS
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EXTRA!
 Tim and Irene
 JUST PLAIN FOLKS
 COLOR CARTOON
 MAGIC CARPET
 LATEST NEWS

PELICAN

On Stage
MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs ON TOUR IN PERSON
 NOT A MOTION PICTURE
COMING WEDNESDAY
ONE DAY ONLY MATINEE AND EVENING