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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 21.—Men who really know what is going on in the republican campaign have suspected for some weeks that Senator Borah will not permit his name to go before the republican convention in Cleveland.

The Ohio primary is what convinced them. When Borah got no more than five delegates from the state which mothers presidents, it became evident that he was rapidly becoming an orphan. Since then, the inside belief has developed that practically all of Mr. Borah's friends have come around to the undeniable logic of that deduction, and, furthermore, have made preparations accordingly.

His wisest associates believe a withdrawal will leave him as a bigger figure than a quixotic encounter with a steam roller.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"But, grandma, didn't you say to ride a bicycle when you were a girl?"

PARIS RECALLS LINDBERGH HOP ACROSS OCEAN

PARIS, May 21 (AP)—Nine years ago today, France experienced a complete change in her feeling for the United States.

The change was caused by one man, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. He reached here May 21, 1927, after the first solo flight across the Atlantic. But there were no official celebrations of the feat today.

Back of the story of Lindbergh's triumphant reception, back of the most delicious night Paris has known since the armistice, lies one of the most romantic, if little known, stories of Franco-American relations.

In April, 1927, France was in the midst of one of her periodic anti-American waves. The pride of her people had been hurt by the debt settlement which had been swallowed with difficulty. The franc had gone to smash and had been rescued by Poincaré only through stern and often harsh measures. French aviation records had dropped, one after another, into American hands. To cap all, Nungesser and Goll had been lost in a hazardous flight to America.

So bitter were some people that in the streets of Paris there even was talk that Nungesser and Goll had been killed in America to hide their exploit.

The week before Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, an American flag displayed on the building of the newspaper *Matin* had been hauled down to avoid friction with the crowds gathered in the street.

Thousands at Field
 Then, somehow, as Lindbergh, oblivious of the terrific thunder of acclaim that was to greet him, steadily approached Paris, there came a change in popular feeling.

Crowds began gathering in the twilight at Le Bourget, buzzing with speculation on the character of this unknown American who suddenly had caught the world's imagination.

News of his passage over Ireland, the swift flight from Cherbourg where today thousands of American tourists can read a commemorative plaque, brought thousands to the field, eager to catch a glimpse of him.

By 10 o'clock at night every inch of space was filled, and many thousands crowded as closely as they could the six-foot iron fence around the airport.

Just after 10 p. m. came the drone of a motor. Searchlights picked up the plane, bathed it with silver light, and followed it to the ground. It was Lindbergh. The crowd surged forward, swept down the fence, and poured across the field.

Even before it had seen him, Paris forgot its anti-American feeling, and took Lindbergh to its heart. The rest followed like a tidal wave. Lindbergh's modesty completed the picture. From that day to this, France never has wavered in its love for the young American.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

OH what a whirlwind finish. Here was a primary campaign which looked as if it would die of ennui, which indeed is closing up with a bang that has made the whole county sit up and take notice. The great fight—the two great fights—are the city charter and the county judge. Mayor Goddard is inseparably tied up with the charter fight in the city. In the county it is Goddard and "Hot" Bunnell—Fred Baker being hardly considered in it.

A tall white flag pole stands before the new American Legion memorial building on the courthouse block, as a testimonial of the friendship of the Kiwanis club for the local legion post.

SENATORS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—A three-hour White House conference between President Roosevelt and a group of senators generally designated as liberals broke up early today with participants insisting politics was not mentioned.

"A general chat," was the description given to the long session by the senators.

They declared that among the subjects under discussion were economics, government, rural electrification, the supreme court, and the Guffey decision. The effect also was mentioned, said Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wisc).

Others in the conference were Senators Wagner (D-NY), Wheeler (D-Mont), Schwelienbach (D-Wash), Minton (D-Ind), Norris (R-Neb) and Shipstead (Fl-Minn.) Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school, a presidential consultant, was there also, but Norris said he was just a "listener."

Shipstead recalled that something had been said about the supreme court's decision which invalidated the Guffey Coal Control act, but the Farmer-Labor senator could not remember what it was.

Speculation had been aroused because of the fact that the senators, while representing four parties, all lean toward the New Deal.

Prior to the meeting some senators expressed the opinion the president wanted to talk informally with "liberals" of various parties and sections of the country on campaign matters.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP)—Oscar Anderson hired two men to work in a logging camp. En route, they beat him up and when they could find no money they fled with his shoes.

Austrian Cabinet Authorizes Three National Leaders

VIENNA, May 21. (UP)—The cabinet Wednesday gave final form to a law under which Austria would have three "fuehrers" or national leaders.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, unofficial dictator, would become national leader of the fatherland front, and Vice Chancellor Eduard Baer von Barenfels national commander of the front militia.

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, ousted as co-dictator in a bloodless coup d'etat last week, would continue as national sports leader and also head of the Motherhood Protective association.

All would have the title of fuehrer, but Schuschnigg would remain the actual supreme head of the government.

The law represents a compromise in the division of authority.

Meanwhile, Starhemberg called an extraordinary session of himself and commanders to discuss "future action" in connection with Chancellor Schuschnigg's order that the heinwehr be disbanded.

Poppy Day Coming

SATURDAY, the women of Klamath Falls Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets of memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the World War dead. They will work throughout the day, distributing the little red flowers and gathering contributions for the welfare of the disabled war veterans and the families left in need by the death or disability of a veteran. Their unselfish efforts will give every individual in the city an opportunity to pay personal tribute to the men who gave their lives for the country, and to extend a helping hand to those who sacrificed health, strength, and happiness on the altar of patriotism.

The Auxiliary women are wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in the war. They will do the hard, unaccustomed work of Poppy Day without any recompense except the knowledge that they are helping keep bright the memory of the war dead and helping keep hope in the hearts of those who are bearing the war's burden of suffering and privation. When we meet these women on the streets Saturday, let us remember the worthy work they are doing. They offer an opportunity to us to honor the nation's heroic dead and aid those still within the reach of help.

Those Landscape Horrors

NOW that the voters have been generous enough to give the parks of the city a little more financial support, it is to be hoped that something may be done to get Moore park roads back into condition. They are in bad shape.

Another job that would be a real benefit to the city would be to bring about some sort of improvement of the center parkways on Pacific Terrace and California avenue.

Somebody made a terrible mistake when these parkways were installed, without any arrangements made to take care of them. The result was that for years weeds grew there, and it was customary to see tin cans or other trash scattered along these strips.

Recently the parking strips have looked a little better, due perhaps to the interest of nearby residents who have picked up the trash. But still they certainly are no asset to the appearance of the two streets.

We have heard that in other cities where similar problems have developed, some sort of hardy ground covering was planted on such areas. While it lacks the smooth appearance of grass, which requires much water and care, this sort of planting is at least better than weeds.

This may or may not be the thing for the Klamath parkways. But certainly it would be a relief to the people of the entire city if something were done to take the shock out of these landscape horrors.

A Summer Peril

A DAY or two ago Carl Cook found two little youngsters playing on the bank of the A canal. They were trying to launch a toy boat, and were leaning perilously over the water when Cook pulled them away and sent them home.

All of which is a reminder of the danger that exists, now that the big canal is full of water and the season is at hand when youngsters play at large.

Few summer seasons have passed without at least one drowning in the canal. Usually the victims have been children. The chances are pretty good that before this summer is over, there will be another drowning there, and that the victim will be a child.

This CAN be prevented, if every parent will take extreme precautionary measures, not only warning children, but seeing to it that they do stay away from the canal banks.

It's all right to hope that nothing tragic happens in the canal this year, but it's more practical to do what is necessary to keep it from happening.

Stewart Lenox

STEWART-LENOX—Mrs. Mary Jane Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and Keith Day, of Portland, were guests of Mrs. Frances Luttrell last week. Mrs. Lewis is Mrs. Luttrell's mother, and Mrs. Day, her sister.

Mrs. Mary Son's daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Cook is visiting here with her small daughter. Mrs. Cook is from Crescent City.

Jack Linkenbach's new service and gas station is now open for business. Al Harris is in charge.

Thursday night, May 21, the Thursday night Bible class will attend the Salvation Army to hear Brigadier Harold Madson of Portland speak. The time is 7:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fry will try to arrange transportation.

Next Sunday night at 7:00 p. m. Reverend E. Iverson, a distinguished home missionary from Medford, will speak at the Stewart-Lenox church.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "True Worshipers."

A party was given for Billy Fry in honor of his ninth birthday, May 15, at the home of his parents.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Ice cream and cookies were served as refreshments.

Those present were Jerry Watson, Tommy and Mary Gibson, Ellis, Velma, and Elmas Ivie, Percy and Lyle Steers, Billy and Teddy Condit, Vera and Maxine Harrington, Lois Solisbury, Neita and Mary Ridgeway, Freida May Edwards, Calvin Frey, Ruth Zimmerman and Billy Fry.

EXPLOSIVES?

It has likewise long been rumored among the men who mull over that a cache of anti-Landon ammunition would be touched off by someone other than Mr. Borah in person. A man close to Senator Borah has been accumulating political evidence against the Kansas governor for some months. The able laborer has hinted at some of it in his speeches.

The munition cache is supposed to include such things as a school class photograph showing Mr. Landon as a boy in the same class with an oil man whose name is now considered political dynamite. Another more or less explosive item is said to be a quotation from a Standard Oil man favoring Landon too, too effusively. Still others are Landon quotations in 1933 favorable to the Roosevelt program, etc., etc.

News of Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 21. (AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin recommended to 1,300 Oregon State cadets the combining of the qualities of a "good soldier" with hard work to achieve success in later life.

LESSON

Senator Borah's experience in the republican primaries proves again what hard politicians have known for a long time, namely, that primaries are political elections. They are organization mass meetings. In general only people factionally connected within parties take the trouble to express their preferences. The best organization always has the edge.

Senator Borah has no organization this time, but, on the other side of the political fence, President Roosevelt had. That fact may account, at least in part, for the tremendous votes Mr. Roosevelt has accumulated in some states where he was running against nobody, and, in other states, only against Col. Breckinridge.

BOX SCORE

Competent legal scorers have computed the line-up of the supreme court on the Guffey coal case in the following simple box score:

Six to nothing against the constitutionality of the federal move to fix prices in the coal industry, with three justices ducking the issue. Probable stand: Nine to nothing against that idea.

Four to nothing for the constitutionality of the federal move to fix prices in the coal industry, with five not ruling on that point. Probable line-up: Nine to nothing for that phase.

Six to three against the constitutionality of the federal effort to enforce economic policies by penalty taxes.

Note—The court probably stands unanimously on the ground that congress can levy any kind of tax for a constitutional purpose, but cannot levy taxes for an unconstitutional purpose.

PLOT?

News prowlers suspected a plot when Mr. Roosevelt appointed his house tax bill author to the board of tax appeals. Perhaps the president wanted to get away from the bill composed partly by his chief author, Sam E. Hill of Washington. Possibly Mr. Hill was insisting on too radical phases of the bill.

Probably, it was nothing so important. Mr. Hill's term on the board will be 12 years. He is now 51 years old, of judicial temperament, and facing a primary and re-election campaign. In his district, the Townsmites are annoying if not important. The human element explains more Washington mysteries than do imagined plots.

Note—Tom Cullen would ordinarily take up Hill's pen and post as head of the house revenue drafters, but he is a Tammany democrat, which is to say not exactly a new deal democrat. Hence, the job may go to Mr. Vinson of Georgia, unofficially if not officially.

LEGAL AUTOPSY

The relief set-back in the local court of appeals did not worry the new dealers much. They did not even take the trouble to rush up to congress immediately and change the language of the pending relief bill to conform to the decision. They may do it later, when they get around to it.

What makes them so nonchalant is that much of the money has been spent, and what has not

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP)—Bunco artists will not be active in Portland during the Rose festival, dog races and the Northwest Police and Sheriff's convention if Portland officials can help it. Municipal Judge Cohn suspended sentences of four suspects yesterday and ordered them to leave the city, later joining in a statement with Captain J. J. Keegan warning against such activities.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 21. (AP)—

The steamship Iowa, which crashed on Peacock Spit in a storm January 12, is slowly giving way to the battering sea. Several large doors were washed ashore near North Head. The mast of the ship remains visible. A score or more bodies are believed still aboard. Thirty-four men lost their lives in the tragedy.

PORTLAND, May 21. (AP)—

Measles continued to top the list of communicable diseases in Oregon, the state board of health reported. One hundred and fifty-one new cases were listed during the week ending May 17. Whooping cough showed a marked increase—from nine cases to 57.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP)—

Leaders of Portland youth agencies paid tribute to 400 volunteer workers at a banquet last night. A scroll expressing appreciation was presented by Mayor Joseph K. Carson. Three hundred boys and girls appeared in a skit, "Going to Camp."

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP)—

Toodles, a 10-year-old fox terrier, fell off a bluff and dropped and tumbled 900 feet. When her master, Ernest H. Aehl, president of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers, reached her, he found the dog still alive and suffering only from an abdominal injury.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP)—

A dog saw the cat of Mrs. Lona Lawton and they got in a fight. In the scuffle, the cat bit Mrs. Lawton and sent the woman to a hospital for treatment.

Last Day--"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

Start TOMORROW ★ ★ ★

A Warner Bros. First National Picture

Raw! Roaring! Adventure and Love..!

Dick FORAN in "SONG OF THE SADDLE"

with Alma LLOYD

Frontier fury crammed with THRILLS..!

ALSO CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY NOVELTY - COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

★ V23X ★

Buddy ROGERS "OLD MAN RHYTHM"

Ends Saturday

HAPPY! SCRAPPY! TAKES YOUR BREATH LIKE A SKI RIDE

Their marriage was like a ski jump... sudden... swift... reckless!

MARGARET SULLIVAN

The Moon's Our Home

with Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt, Tom Keene, Glenn Erikson, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton, A Paramount Picture

TRAVEL - LATEST NEWS COLOR CARTOON PINE TREE

LAST TIMES TODAY!

GEORGE BRENT
 GLENDA FARRELL
 PATRICIA ELLIS
 GENEVIEVE TOBIN

SNOWED UNDER

All new show TOMORROW

"WHITE MAN ... stop here! ... but greed knows no barriers in the rugged, lawless West. Hate blazes into war as red man fights white for the ancient treasure of a lost race!"

Zane Grey

"DESERT GOLD"

with Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt, Tom Keene, Glenn Erikson, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton, A Paramount Picture

ADDED FEATURETTES I "MELODY IN MAY" - A Musical Comedy "Snapshots" - "Scrappy" Carton - News

PELICAN