

# The Evening Herald

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## WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital  
 By PAUL MALLON  
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WASHINGTON, May 29.—The political significance of Dr. Townsend's walkout on Washington is probably being over-emphasized. A fairly definite estimate of the political influence of the real estate physician was afforded in the California primary. Returns from all but four per cent of the precincts show: President Roosevelt, 79,000; Epic 101,000; Townsend 59,000; combined republican vote 553,000.

The figures indicate that nothing Townsend could have done with his California votes that day would have made any difference. If he had swung them all to the republicans; if he had combined with the Epics; if he had cast them all for a third party, the result would have been the same as if he had thrown them out the window.

Note—The Townsendsites naturally say their bad showing was not a fair representation on their asserted strength. There is something in their various arguments. But elections are always decided on the numbers of voters who go to the polls on a given day.

NON-CHALANCE  
 The California figures explain why the new deal house leaders have chosen to turn their cold-shoulder to the doctor. They do not care very much what he does. Their purpose is not to make a martyr out of him before elections.

This is why they are talking about sending his contempt case to the courts.

Ordinarily, they themselves would punish him swiftly for failing to answer the questions of a house committee. But if they send the case to the courts, the local district attorney will think about it for a while, then seek an indictment. The grand jury hearings will be secret and later an indictment will be handed down. In the ordinary course of legal events, the courts will get around to trying Dr. Townsend about next year.

In the meantime, he will get a minimum of publicity and no opportunity to go out and raise a new defense fund.

DEPRECIATION  
 If Townsend is saved from martyrdom and publicity for six months more, the committee investigators privately believe his movement will develop further troubles of its own. What they are banking on is this:

Evidence before the committee indicated that Townsend organization receipts have fallen off to a paltry \$60,000 a month. The investigators doubt that this is enough to keep the organization going. At its peak, the intake was about \$120,000 a month. In those big money days, the salesmen were on a commission basis. Now they have changed to a salary basis. There is a payroll to meet on Saturday nights. Any businessman knows what that means.

FIRMING?  
 Apparently, the California primary situation has also encouraged a belief here that irregular radicalism is weakening throughout the country. The losses shown by both Townsend and Sinclair apparently have not been absorbed by any other irregular political group. No new coming movement is arising to take their place, so far as anyone can now see. The disintegration of these forces has merely caused gains by democrats and republicans. The fact that Father Coughlin as well as having financial troubles has caused a general impression here that people are getting their feet on the ground again. That the day of this type of agitation is dwindling.

DREAMING  
 Frank Lowden is being promoted for more republican jobs than Postmaster General Farley now has. There is an inside whisper that he will be the vice-presidential candidate with Governor Landon; another that the Lucas-Borah forces will get Landon support to make Lowden the permanent chairman of the republican national committee.

If there is anything in any of the rumors, it is that Lowden's name carries weight in the farm belt possibly more than that of any other man, and all republicans want him up front somewhere. For instance, they dream pleasantly about the effect of a Landon-Lowden ticket (the alliteration alone is enough to warrant it) in the farm regions. It sounds like a jest, but actually there was considerable agitation inside the senate appropriations committee, favoring the allocation of relief funds to Mr. Ickes so he could dole it out to Mr. Hopkins.

A lot of senators objected to giving Mr. Hopkins full control and explored every means of resistance.

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"The neighbors have been too snooty to call on us, but their children are over here constantly."

striking him before finally deciding to let the president do it.

RAINBOWS  
 The 1936 style for political platforms was set by the socialists at Cleveland. They promised everybody an immediate income of \$2,500, to be worked up gradually to \$4,200. But they did not say how. That little detail was left for a committee to decide later.

Other events at S. O. N. S. are: The senior sport dance, the evening of Friday, May 29; the alumni luncheon, Monday, June 1, at 1:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. D. Swendenburg, president of the association, at 930 Boulevard; faculty tea for the seniors in the library on the campus, immediately following commencement exercises; tea for the seniors, given by the Ashland branch of the American Association of University Women, at Avalon Terrace, Thursday evening 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

Mrs. F. G. Swendenburg, president of the S. O. N. S. Alumni association, announces that some confusion has arisen concerning the date of the alumni luncheon, which is to be held on Monday, June 1, not June 2.

Graduates from Klamath Falls and nearby are: Nan Beaty, Marianna Botens, Georgia Gilman, Gladys Glenn, Ruth Gysbers, Kathryn Hoffman, Alfred Johnson, Veva Liskey, Muriel Moore, Dorothy Price, Ralph Turner, Mabel Waldrup, Stanley Gilck, Richard K. Hanson and Vlasta Hannon.

Vaudeville was introduced in the United States by Benjamin Franklin Keith, a former circus employee, who opened a small museum and show in Boston in 1883.

Following is the program for the commencement exercises: Processional—Orchestra. Invocation—Reverend Merle L. Edwards, pastor First Presbyterian church, Ashland.

Musical—Medford and Klamath Falls Glee Men—"Worship of God in Nature," Beethoven; "Trumpeter," Dix.

Address—"The Teacher and Community Feeling"—Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of School of Education, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Violin Solo—"Meditation" from Thais, Massenet—Margery Paley. Awarding of Diplomas—Dr. Walter Redford, president Southern Oregon Normal.

Recessional—Orchestra.

Sunday, May 31, at 2:00 p. m., the baccalaureate service will be held in the auditorium on the campus, the sermon given by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Willamette university.

Following is the program for these services: Processional.

Invocation—Reverend Melville T. Wire, pastor Methodist Episcopal church, Ashland.

Musical—Southern Oregon Normal School A Cappella Choir, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," German Melody, arranged by William Arms Fisher; "O Give Thanks Unto God," old Ukrainian Church Melody, arranged by Alexander Koshetz.

Baccalaureate Address—Doctor

Today  
 KERMIT  
 MAYNARD  
 LILLIAN  
 MILES  
 in  
 "CODE  
 OF THE  
 MOUNTED"  
 ALSO  
 LAUREL and HARDY  
 "The Fixer Upers"  
 COLOR CARTOON,  
 NOVELTY and NEWS  
 V25X

TOMORROW ONLY  
 THE  
 TONTO KID  
 ALSO  
 SPORT, COMEDY  
 and Treasure Chest  
 RAINBOW  
 Any Seat 15¢ Any Time

Continuous Memorial Day

Always Continuous Sunday

## Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

FIRE which broke out in the French Hand Laundry, 127 North Fourth street at 3:35 p. m. today, did thousands of dollars worth of damage to six stores and business concerns facing Fourth street, and to one on Pine street.

Those suffering fire loss were as follows: Clark and Towey funeral parlors, French Hand Laundry, Kory Korner confectionery store, Mrs. J. S. Lagason dressmaking shop, Mrs. Telford's dressmaking shop, Lagason Plumbing shop and a house facing on Pine street, next to the plumbing shop.

Because a number of grain producers on Tule lake have failed to cooperate in controlling the serious grasshopper infestation, the grasshopper burning machine has been withdrawn, according to an announcement from County Agent C. A. Henderson.

Work of removing the frame structure back of Underwood's pharmacy commenced yesterday, and in its stead will be erected a class building of two stories and a full basement, C. H. Underwood, owner, announced today. The changes will cost approximately \$35,000.

## Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, (To the Editor)—The amateur hour sponsored by the Big Basin Appliance Store every Saturday from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. over the local radio station, KFJL, will be devoted to a Memorial day program this Saturday, May 30.

The program will be conducted by officers and members of the local auxiliary and post of the American Legion.

The American Legion appreciates the courtesy shown our departed comrades very much by this gesture on the part of the Big Basin Appliance Store.

BILL CANTON, Adjutant.

PORTLAND, May 29. (AP)—The state relief committee, with 3,152 employable and 1,704 partially employable persons on relief rolls, began an inquiry today to determine why sufficient labor could not be obtained for berry pickers.

Reports said about 1000 men were needed in the fields and the placement bureau here could supply only 125.

The committee said that persons receiving relief must have good reasons for seeking public aid if they refuse chances for jobs.

Committee records showed that the total relief load is 29,754, with 7,798 more receiving old age assistance.

Dora wonders if there is any chance of getting a refund on her coal bill, now that the supreme court cancelled Guffey's.

## Low Cost Summer Suggestions Feature Final Round-up

By HENRIETTE QUILLING  
 K. U. H. S. Domestic Science Dept.  
 The recipe round-up is over for the year. I sincerely hope that the housewives of Klamath Falls and vicinity have gained some benefit from the recipes printed in this column. It has been a pleasure to judge the recipes sent in to the Herald-News.

This week we have suggestions for low cost summer dishes. Won't you try some of them?  
 One dollar award goes to:  
 Mrs. W. W. Slayter,  
 301 S. 6th St.  
 Dinner Wieners

Wieners—large size.  
 American cheese  
 Bacon

Wash wieners, cut deep in curve side, fill cavity with cheese. Wrap bacon slice around all, fasten with toothpick. Bake in hot oven until bacon is brown and crisp.

Serve immediately with sliced ripe tomato sprinkled with finely chopped parsley. This is easily and quickly prepared, is very good and exceptionally economical.

Twenty-five cent awards go to:  
 Mrs. F. W. LaSalle  
 1936 Lexington Ave.  
 Creole Meat Loaf

1 1/2 lb. ground beef  
 1 small onion  
 1 large green pepper  
 2 pickles—small  
 1 1/2 t. salt  
 Pepper  
 Paprika  
 Tomato juice

Mix all but pimento together. Place half in greased baking dish. Place pimento cut into long strips, then rest of meat. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Then let loaf get cold and slice.

Mrs. McWhitney  
 722 N. 10th St.

Vegetable Pie with Peanut Butter Crust

3 T. butter  
 5 T. flour  
 1/4 t. celery salt  
 1/4 t. paprika  
 3 c. milk  
 16 small white onions, cooked  
 1 c. cooked peas  
 1 c. cooked string beans  
 3 cooked carrots, slice 1/4 inch thick.

Melt butter, add flour. Stir until well blended. Add seasonings. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Bring to boil, boil two minutes.

Add vegetables. Pour into large baking dish. Cover with following crust:

1 1/2 c. flour  
 3 t. baking powder  
 1 t. salt  
 4 t. peanut butter  
 1/4 c. milk  
 4 strips raw fat bacon

Sift first three ingredients, add peanut butter and mix thoroughly with fork. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board. Toss lightly until outside looks "smooth." Roll out to fit baking dish. Cut slits for steam to escape. Cover mixture in baking dish. Cut bacon in very small pieces and sprinkle over top. Bake in hot oven at 425 F. about 20 minutes, until bacon is crisp and brown. Serves eight.

Mrs. Nelson Ward  
 R. 2, Box 111

A Simple Frozen Dessert  
 1 can fruit salad  
 1 pint whipping cream  
 1/4 c. sugar  
 1 t. vanilla  
 1/4 t. almond extract  
 Drain fruit from juice and cut up in slightly smaller pieces. Have whipping cream whipped stiff. Fold together and place in tray of refrigerator to freeze.  
 Mrs. Joe LeFever  
 22 N. 10th St.  
 Beehive Parfait

1 t. gelatine  
 2 T. water  
 1/4 c. honey  
 2 eggs  
 1/2 t. salt  
 3 T. lemon juice  
 1 T. grated orange rind  
 1 c. whipping cream  
 Soak gelatine in cold water. In top of double boiler beat honey and egg yolks with rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Add salt. Place over hot water. Cook until thickened—about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice and grated orange rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze three hours or until firm, without stirring.

Mrs. Catherine Casper  
 Klamath Falls, Ore.

Veal Loaf

Boil a veal shank in a small amount of water. When meat falls off easily, grind in meat grinder. Boil liquid down a little. Season and add a layer of meat. In the center place hard cooked eggs, whole, and to end through the loaf. Place the rest of the meat in and around the eggs, covering them. Place in refrigerator to set. When cold it can be sliced thin and is good for summer lunches.

Traveling at 60 miles an hour, an automobile moves one-sixth of a city block before the average driver can even begin to come to a stop.

Tokio, Japan, has one store for every 28 inhabitants.

MUST END SATURDAY

SINCLAIR LEWIS FOUND A STORY ON MAIN STREET THAT SET ALL THE BROADWAYS IN AMERICA TALKING . . . . .

HOLLYWOOD FOUND THE PERFECT STARS TO LIVE IT ON THE SCREEN FOR YOU! . . . . .

'I MARRIED A DOCTOR'

WITH PAT O'BRIEN JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

SCREEN VAUDEVILLE COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

Coming Sunday

DIAMOND MASTER

HIS DIAMONDS BOUGHT WOMEN'S HEARTS . . . CONQUERED THE JUNGLE . . . BUILT AN EMPIRE . . .

Water Huston RHODES

DIAMOND MASTER EMPIRE BUILDER JUNGLE CONQUEROR

PINE TREE

## Accident Prospects

THIS week-end's double holiday probably means a heavy volume of travel on the highways. And that usually means a lot of accidents.

Many people who seek rest on holidays drive like mad, wearing themselves to a frazzle, to get to the place where they want to do their resting. Much of the time they are closer than they suspect to eternal rest.

People who seek play also drive like mad, though that may mean they will never play again. There's not much playing around a hospital or a morgue.

So, inasmuch as double week-end holidays mean rest and recreation to most people, you can look in the newspapers Monday for long accounts of automobile accidents. Count yourself lucky if your own isn't there.

## Such Men Are Dangerous

(The Dalles Chronicle)

THREE Oregon youths are under arrest at Pocatello, Ida., charged with violation of the Dyer act, in another of those incidents where a kind-hearted motorist was victimized by hitch-hikers.

The youths are alleged to have been given a ride while hiking along the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway. Instead of appreciating the kindness of their benefactor, however, they stuck a gun in his ribs at the first opportunity, trusted him to a tree beside the road and made off with his automobile—which they later wrecked in Idaho.

While stiff prison terms undoubtedly are in order for these young criminals, the oft-repeated example of what happens when one picks up hitch-hikers again needs to be impressed on the minds of motorists. Car owners are prone to forget about this, until some new crime occurs to call it to their attention.

Let the hitch-hikers continue to hike, no matter how appealing their looks or how eloquent their returned thumbs. To paraphrase the late Julius Caesar, such men—they usually have a "lean and hungry look"—are dangerous.

## Simple Justice

SOME interesting observations have been reported by a group of English and American law students now studying the Russian court system with a view to simplifying our own legal procedure.

The Soviet legal machinery, it appears, is distinguished for its brevity and directness. Judges, and not the lawyers, conduct the trials; and judgments just don't count. Lawyers are not required, and many litigants conduct their own cases even in the higher courts. There are no long statutes; procedure is decidedly simple, and legal loopholes are practically unknown.

Other features of the Soviet system, of course, are less tenable, such as that placing all attorneys in a collectivist unit and thus depriving them of fees.

But in the main their system does seem to have achieved one thing—a simplified, direct, and inescapable court set-up.

## News of Oregon

BEND, May 29. (AP)—While residents in the valley sweltered under summer heat and mopped their brows, they witnessed a snow fall on the mountain peaks west of here.

The light fall extended along the Cascade divide, reaching as low as Black Butte and Round Mountain. In the lower mountains a light rain fell but there was only a trace of moisture here.

Forest rangers said the rain would assist in removing a fire danger in the extremely dry forests.

HEPPNER, May 29. (AP)—The grand jury returned a true bill accusing Joseph Stefan of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

STANFIELD, May 29. (AP)—Annabel King was in a Pendleton hospital today because of burns received when her father's home burned. She was asleep and awakened to find her clothes afire.

ENTERPRISE, May 29. (AP)—One hospital casualty resulted from the fire which gutted the famous old Hotel Enterprise Thursday.

Milton Smith was burned as he fled to safety from the fire which drove guests into the street in their night clothing. Several others suffered minor burns.

The flames started on the third floor and had gained considerable headway before discovered. A. L. Emmons, manager, said he did not know whether the hotel would be replaced, but loss of it created an acute shortage of hotel accommodations.

JOHN DAY, May 29. (AP)—Stockmen gathered here for the annual convention of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association heard a warning from Herman Oliver, president, that an increase in livestock was possible because of the federal soil conservation program.

Oliver, pointing to the possibility of impairment of market values, suggested that cattlemen who are overstocked sell their

surplus stock at present prices. More than 400 members were in attendance.

BEND, May 29. (AP)—Sheriff Claude McCauley said today that a shakedown of a Great Northern freight train here failed to uncover any trace of three men accused of holding up and injuring several of 30 transients on a freight train near Bieber, Calif. The sheriff said only four transients were on the train when it arrived here and all claimed to have boarded it at Klamath Falls, where word of the holdup was first received.

BONNEVILLE, May 29. (AP)—The swift current of the Columbia river at Bonneville Dam claimed another victim today—a young buck deer which attempted to cross the stream and drowned. Several other deer have met a similar fate, although one, after being carried through the power house and under water for half a block, fought his way ashore.

CASCADE LOCKS, May 29. (AP)—A light over the city's water system brought a free-for-all battle between factions today with each side trying to recall the leaders of the other from public office.

Mayor Charles Nelson refused to sign \$7,455 in warrants for expenses already incurred, leaving proponents of the system high and dry. Recall petitions were started against him.

Meantime another set of petitions against his opponents, Councilmen Max Millspaugh and Carl Epling.

The mayor contend, there will be little need for city water when Bonneville dam is finished and workmen depart, while the rival group contends contractors will have grounds for suit against the city because gangs have already started clearing and construction for a reservoir.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 29. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Mary Duffey found a queer-looking object and began tapping it with a nail. It exploded, shattering her finger tips. It was a dynamite cap.

Gloves are the unopened flower buds of the plant Eugenia Caryophyllata.