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WASHINGTON NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 6.—The official excuses for the hasty makeshift reorganization of the house leadership were valid enough, but there was one which was not mentioned.

The White House could not afford to have a fight now. Delay would certainly have caused a serious contest. Mr. Bankhead would undoubtedly have been elected speaker in the end, but who would have become floor leader is uncertain.

That is why Mr. Bankhead took hold of things immediately. It may be denied now, but President Roosevelt was called out of bed and personally counseled Bankhead in the course taken.

Thus, within eleven hours after Speaker Byrns' death, the whole matter was settled for eight months to come, without a tussle, without a murmur and, in fact, before anyone had a chance to speak.

INFLUENCE.—What the change means fundamentally is that Mr. Roosevelt now has a really ardent new deal believer in charge of one house of congress. Bankhead is far more new deal personally than Byrns was.

The Alabamian even likes the Tugwell rural resettlement administration, which is generally considered the ultimate test of White House devotion. He has championed such things as the cotton control act, the billion dollar farm tenant bill.

It may not seem to mean much to the man in the street, but it is highly important as far as the inner handling of congress by the president is concerned.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Oh, some friends went away for the summer and asked us to keep him."

committee of the chamber, said the bill would stabilize lumber communities, employment and taxable forest wealth, steady production and conserve water supplies and wild life.

BEND, June 6. (AP)—R. C. Burgess, forest ranger, said today that wood in the southern part of the Deschutes forest is the best in a decade because of the heavy showers which continue to fall on rangelands here.

GRANTS PASS, June 6. (AP)—The city council put into effect today a scale of fees ranging from \$50 to \$100 for operators of pin and ball and other gaming devices as well as a \$50 license for each machine.

PORTLAND, June 6. (AP)—The U. S. Forest service said today that lightning caused 40 out of 48 forest fires in this area in a 10-day period ending May 31. Three camp fires caused other blazes and careless smokers were blamed for the remaining seven.

PORTLAND, June 6. (AP)—W. J. Holteque surprised a thief and thereby gained a roast of beef. Holteque said he found the roast near his ice box and assumed the thief, apparently was trying to purloin something from the refrigerator to go with the roast, which did not belong to Holteque.

McMINNVILLE, June 6. (AP)—The Oregon Music Teachers' association will hold its annual convention here June 15-16.

FLAG CEREMONY DATES CHANGED

Change in the date of the Elks annual Flag Day ceremonies was announced Saturday by Robert A. Thompson, chairman of the event. The program will be held Monday, June 15, since Flag Day this year falls on Sunday, he stated.

PORTLAND, June 6. (AP)—William F. Priest served notice on the city fathers that if any mad dog bit him, the city would be held responsible. Priest contended the city has failed to take proper steps to remove dogs from the streets.

PORTLAND, June 6. (AP)—The chamber of commerce added its support today to the McNary bill, pending in congress, to formulate a program for a sustained yield from Oregon's timber resources.

EUGENE, Ore., June 6. (AP)—Mrs. Irene K. Parks, 50, died here as a result of injuries received when she was struck by a falling tree on the Parks' farm near Eugene. She and her husband, Ivan Parks, were falling timber at the time of the mishap.

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"Discovery" of Klamath Falls Described in Letter

A feature that attracted much interest at the annual banquet of the Daughters of the American Revolution this week, was a letter on the history of Klamath Falls, written and read by Ida Momyer Odell. Mrs. Odell wrote this letter several years ago drawing upon her familiarity with the city through the long years of its growth. It follows: "Dear Sir: "You asked me to write you a letter regarding Klamath Falls. I wish to state that Klamath Falls was discovered early in the nineteenth century by the Southern Pacific and the Reclamation Service. The shock of finding Klamath Falls was so great to the Southern Pacific that it had an awful stroke of paralysis followed by a terrible attack of sleeping sickness. The Reclamation Service did not contract this dread paralysis, but it has been thought by some to have been a germ carrier for most of the farmers were stricken shortly after receiving their water bills.

"At the time Klamath Falls was discovered it was a mere village bounded on the south by Link river, on the east by the old court house, on the north by 'I Ain't Mad at Nobody,' and on the west by Main street. It had one suburb called Linkville. Its principal industry was brushing the mud off its clothes, from which it derived a very active life.

"When the Southern Pacific had its stroke it had its rates in the air and was unable to lower them. This caused the natives much amusement. In fact, it was their only amusement for twenty years.

"About this time Mr. Carnegie built the natives a library. This was a great blessing to all who possessed rubber boots and the pass word. They could take their crocheting and go out to this beautiful building and spend a lovely afternoon. This improvement nearly doubled up the population. At this time Klamath Falls was bounded on the east by the old court house, on the west by the new court house, on the north by the Hot Springs court house, but the people got shiffling and failed to bound the town on the south by a court house, so the town spread clear up to Pelican City.

"About this time Main street was paved and the time which had been spent brushing mud was now released to the industry of criticizing the Warren Construction company. Klamath Falls now had two suburbs, the Devil's Tea Kettle and the City Dump Ground. Linkville had been incorporated in the city limits.

"One day a progressive native strolled across the city limits and found a great undeveloped resource, practically right in the front door.

"This was a forest full of block wood. By using his head he developed the scheme of allowing the block wood to cure in the yards until the market reaches about \$7.00 or \$8.00 a load, at which time it is ripe enough to use and finds a ready market. Since this block wood was discovered the population has increased by leaps and bounds. It is estimated that the native orchards will produce block wood enough to last many years, in fact until the Copco people have installed electric stoves in all houses. Klamath Falls now has many suburbs among which could be named Keno, Chiloquin, Malin and Alturas. It is bounded on the south by Mexico, on the west by the Pacific ocean, on top by the sky and on the bottom by hot water.

"Your true friend, IDA R. MOMYER."

You can't train wild animals like you do dogs. You can't pat them on the head. You have to make them know that you are the master.—Clyde Beatty, famous animal trainer.

Brief Comment

A SCIENTIFIC inquiry into the strange carvings on the peninsula wall at Tule lake is planned by the government under the historic sites program. These mysterious carvings were first discovered by white men when waters of Tule lake receded a few years ago, indicating that they were chipped in the rock in some forgotten period when the water was previously low or completely gone from Tule lake. Who the people were who did this writing, which in no way resembles the more ordinary type of Indian writing, is a question that intrigues the imagination. Possibly an investigation such as that now planned will throw some light on the matter. Incidentally, we suggest that those who have not seen the carvings plan a trip down there this summer. It will be worth while.

Chalk up another achievement in the nation's war on crime—an achievement which, officials believe, is fully as important as the process of fingerprinting first used 85 years ago. Devised by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, well known superintendent of the New Jersey state police, the new weapon is motion picture detection of criminals. With the Schwarzkopf system it is now possible to give criminals a "screen test" in which their mannerisms of walk, posture and speech are recorded—a vast improvement over the lifeless posters which police now use. The Schwarzkopf set-up is to be turned over to the U. S. Department of Justice, which contemplates establishing a national motion picture library of criminals, to supplement the present fingerprint collection. Such pictures may even be shown in theatres throughout the country. Thus a more effective nation-wide system will, in effect, be possible for criminal apprehension.

South Sixth street continues as Klamath county's most hazardous thoroughfare, so identified because of the number of serious accidents that occur there. A morning or so ago three such mishaps took place on South Sixth, between Lakeview junction and Klamath Falls, in the space of a few hours. Hardly a Saturday night passes without at least one accident occurring there. There have been a number of deaths in the past five years in collisions on that thoroughfare. Possibly the situation calls for continuous patrol by a state policeman or other officer, say from late in the afternoon to midnight, between Lakeview junction and Main street. That ought to help clear up a bad trouble spot.

Mayor Willis Mahoney gave advice that should be heeded in his proclamation on the coming Fourth of July celebration. He suggested that Klamath people remain at home to celebrate, and invite their friends to come here. The American Legion's plans for the celebration are rapidly shaping up, and no Klamath resident need fear that he may be host at a tiresome and uninteresting celebration. On the contrary, the Legion's plans indicate that there will be something doing of interest throughout the three days.

Apparently, a prime qualification of an information girl is that she be good to look at. That is proved by the appearance of the girls Earl Reynolds is piloting around the Klamath country this week-end. Incidentally, why can't we all be chamber of commerce secretaries?

Those are handsome new buses that go on the Klamath Falls-Crater lake run. Their christening reminds us that Klamath enjoys a good deal of importance as the main rail point used by people who travel to Crater lake by train. Nearly all of them go up from this side of the park.

The situation in the Far East grows more tense daily. Something is going to pop over there. There are reports of trouble between the Canton and Nanking governments, over the question of attempting to expel by force the Japanese troops in North China. The one thing that seems certain is that Japan is only waiting for the best excuse to open up warfare that will make another Manchukuo of the northern provinces.

Landon seems to be between two fires. One day his lieutenants deny that he has made a "deal" with the old guard. The next day they announce that he is not in sympathy with the New Deal.

Some People Say
The man who lives with figures all the time is the nuttiest of all. He gets to thinking that the world is full of twos and threes, when of course we all know it's full of trolley cars and lamb chops.—Dr. Burgess Johnson, head of English Department, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
Under the Old Deal, women with rare individual exceptions were the stooges or rubber stamps for the men in party government councils.—Miss Mary W. Dawson, New York Democratic leader.
Opera singers are supposed to be great cooks. Travel in Italy teaches them, among other things, how to make spaghetti. In Budapest they learn the subtleties of goulash... but most exciting of all is America, where everything you need can be had out of a can.—Queenie Mario, opera singer.
The Italian government has issued an insolent defiance to more than 50 nations and expects them to quail before its threats. Will the League of Nations, which is also the victim of Italian aggression, how its head to violence?—Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian diplomat.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6. (AP)—Berwick Wood, Oregon state liquor control commission purchasing agent, who returned recently from a trip east, said breweries in all parts of the country are operating to capacity, and that within a year the first American bottled-in-bond whisky made since prohibition will be on the market.

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Ends Today--"MURDER on a BRIDLE PATH"
YOU'LL CRY YOU'LL CHEER
WHEN THEY TAKE HIM AWAY FROM HIS DOWN-TO-EARTH FRIENDS TO MAKE HIM A LORD...
WHEN HE BRINGS ROYALTY TO HIS TINY FEET... ENGAGES THE EARL IN A GAME OF MARBLES... MAKES A HOME FOR HIS MOTHER WHERE SHE HAS BEEN FORBIDDEN TO ENTER.
Little LORD FAUNTLEROY
Starring FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE
C. AUBREY SMITH • GUY KIBBEE • MICKEY ROONEY HENRY STEPHENSON • E. E. CLIVE • UNA O'CONNOR
COLOR CARTOON "Bingo Crosbyane" PINETREE UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES
V25X

ENDS TODAY
WESTERN Justice
Charles STARRETT
ACT NEWS
JOAN PERRY

TOMORROW
Continuous
CHARLES BICKFORD
RAQUEL TORRES
GREGORY GUNTER
ANTHONY BUSHELL

ALSO
CHAPTER 2
"TUNNEL OF TERROR"
BUSTER CRABBE
FLASH GORDON