

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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CLEVELAND, June 8.—The advance status of the republican convention is somewhat like that of the beauty contest in which the judges have already winked at the favorite.
 The other entrants know handsome Alf is going to get the prize, but nothing can make them like it. In fact, they are getting just a little caty on the side. They would not say a word against him openly for the world. They know that if they do, and he wins, they are likely to become political wall-flowers for the period of his candidacy.
 But just amongst us delegates, they are not above making a few side remarks.
 For example, a certain eminent mid-west leader has rushed forth with a public denial that he was in the stop-Landon movement. While he was thus denying with gusto, his best pals were privately circulating among the delegates a typewritten pamphlet of four pages which stated that Landon has false hair and possibly a wooden leg. Specifically, it quoted William Allen White as saying that the Kansas governor had "followed me in and out of the republican party four times," and concluded that Landon's republicanism was a thin veneer.

DIGS
 Coy scuffers also circulated among the arriving delegates "the real reason" why Senator Vandenberg declined to run with Landon. This hand-made rumor was to the effect that Mr. Vandenberg considers himself the better man, that his mind is fixed on heading a really important ticket in 1940 or possibly even in 1936.
 And just to add the final democratic touch to the republican gathering, urchins marched through the streets with anonymous handbills, headed: "So He Won't Talk, Eh?" The handbills also talked the white lie, but added much more to the general effect that handbill measures had to be taken to offset the republican-Landon publicity in "The Landon-controlled press."

GLAMOUR
 These things are all just as much of a political convention as the bands and bunting. They signify little more than the glamour of the occasion.
 Ordinarily a good rumor can run the rounds of 1,500 politicians and 700 newsmen in less than an hour. Ten minutes later they are older than yesterday's newspaper. So also with the anti-Landon circulars. They are much like the same class of material used against Mr. Hoover at Kansas City in 1928 and against President Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932. Thirty days hence many of the circulars in the material will be out on the stump making hot Landon speeches.

YACHTING
 The real business of the convention is done far from the maddening crowds, among ringlingers with sober views. One difference this time is that the important leaders have been using a yacht or two anchored out in the lake to guarantee privacy.
 But the main difference is that old familiar G. O. P. figures have not been invited to these secluded conferences. They have been left hanging around hotel lobbies, acquiring convention fees. One such sore old-timer explained his condition as a Landon-peddled delegate by saying: "I feel like a run-over dog under a rose bush."
 The influential men running this show here are mostly young business executives and lawyers, not long or prominently identified with politics. They want to defeat the New Deal by the most practicable means.

SUBTLETIES
 Wisest guessers say: Landonites are still hopeful Vandenberg will change his mind about the vice-presidency.
 Chances of Senator Stewler for the vice-presidential nomination depend largely on whether his keynote speech strikes a responsive chord.
 Landon men are cold to Senator Dickinson as the governor's running mate, figuring Landon is as strong in Iowa as the senator.
 The White-Hoover-Fish proposal for a constitutional amendment giving states the right to enact minimum wage laws will certainly go into the platform, but not without a fight.
 The lines between the lines of Senator Vandenberg's sharp statement invited the stop-Landon boys to rally behind him.

ROUGH LUMBER
 There are more platform planks than there are trees in the western forest preserves. Most of them concern the troublesome farm policy. One of the best and briefest of these was secretly composed by Ex-Senator Bingham, Senator McNary and George Peek. It reads: "We favor the protection and full price benefit of the American farmer by the effective limitation of tariffs, quotas and otherwise, of all competitive farm imports or substitutes therefor. We favor the payment of benefits to compensate for the lack of tariff protection. We favor government assistance in disposing of the surpluses."
 If the big shots were wise they would take something simple like that, but most of their planks run to heavy wordage.
 Others who have farm planks are Congressman Hoppe, Franklin Fort, Henry Allen, and Prof. Saxon of the republican national committee brain trust. (Fort is writing a good one based on the report of the national industrial conference board, just recently released.)

LID-SITTING
 The Landon people are acting out the role assigned to them.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"All right, go ahead and get married, but try to be back in half an hour."

TO all inner and other appearances, they are the wise winners who have already won. Press conferences were called off over the week-end. Manager Hamilton was sitting on the lid. Little he could say would be helpful.

CONVENTION PANORAMA
 Permanent Chairman-to-be Snell protesting that the hotel room assigned to his family is so small "you have to back out of it to change your mind" . . . Keynote Stewler with three copies of his speech in three different sizes of type so he can switch to the one best suited to the light in the hall. Tickets at a premium. . . Keynote only has three. . . Idaho's Ex-Senator Thomas backing out of an invitation to be chairman of the platform committee, saying he wanted to enjoy a convention just once. . . Staying all night with a platform committee is no fun. . . Decorations on the buildings and around headquarters are unusually modest and spare. . . First hotel sifter: "This is more like a wake than a convention."
 Second sifter: "This is a very important occasion. There are many problems to be settled for the welfare of the country." . . . Senator Stewler will privately dress-rehearse his speech at the convention for movie lights and sound effects Monday. . . More than one-fifth of the delegates are world war veterans. That is where Stewler's strength lies. . . A phonograph speaker has made the record of his speech, and sits around listening to it. . . An old-time newsman says: "This is the first vice-presidential convention I ever attended."

OWNER OF WRECKED CAR MAKES REPORT
 Roy River of Long Beach, Calif., was the owner of a car found in the ditch near Summers lane, on The Dalles-California highway, one morning last week. River, who has reported the accident to authorities, said that four others were with him at the time the car left the road and went into the ditch.
 Floyd Shramer, 837 California avenue, reported an accident in Altamont, Wilma Agnes Bradley, Chiloquin, and T. H. Sheehy, Modoc Point, were drivers of cars in an accident on The Dalles-California highway. F. B. Strickler, Davis Creek, Calif., reported an accident near Dairy involving his car and a Johnson brothers' truck.
 OREGON ALLOTMENT
 WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—The social security board announced today allotment of \$25,354 to Oregon to aid in the operation of that state's unemployment compensation act.
 As far as antiquarians and historians have been able to determine, Hrotavitha, a tenth century nun, was the first woman playwright. Her collection of plays and writings are on view in the Munich museum.
 Governor Hoffman says the United States "has cut paper dolls long enough." He's right; it has been months since the world climax of the Hauptmann case.

Menu Folder Map Shows Klamath Area
 An animated map of the Klamath Basin area has just been issued by the Pelican Cafe, as a cover for its menu folder. The map shows, in miniature drawing, the topography of the Klamath basin, its industries and its scenic points. Small figures show the industries of the various areas, and the rivers and lakes are shown in blue. Roads, valleys and surrounding towns are shown.
 The map was drawn by James B. Floyd, of the Poole Theatre advertising and publicity staff.
 If a map of Alaska drawn to the same scale as one of the United States were superimposed on the latter, with Point Barrow placed at Duluth, Minn., the islands of the Aleutian archipelago would touch Los Angeles, while the southeastern point of Alaska would rest upon Savannah, Ga.
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CLUB ENTERTAINED AT BUFFET LUNCH

MERRILL, June 8.—Mrs. R. L. Dalton, Mrs. Leonard Bowman, Mrs. J. A. Liddell, Mrs. W. J. Grove, Mrs. Levi McDonald and Mrs. Lee Brown, were hostesses at a charmingly appointed buffet luncheon for members of the Merrill Library club at the home of Mrs. Dalton, Thursday at 12:30.
 During the business session which immediately followed, Mrs. William Baldwin was admitted to membership.
 Mrs. W. H. Anderson, appointed to check on new drapes for the library, suggested that those now in use be laundered and purchase of new ones deferred until fall when the interior is to be redecorated.
 Mrs. Fruta reported that the committee of which she is chairman, conferring with the city council had been advised that it was permissible to remodel the present door to permit return of books at hours when the library is not open. The building is also to undergo a thorough renovation.
 Mrs. Robinson, mother of Mrs. N. H. Bogue, who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary on Wednesday, was honored by the club with a birthday cake and handkerchief shower.
 Mrs. R. L. Dalton, Mrs. Leonard Bowman, Mrs. T. W. Chaburn, Mrs. T. W. Laird and Mrs. Ralph Lilly were appointed as a book committee to purchase new books for the shelves during the summer months.
 Approximately \$20 a month is spent for books, including new and reprint volumes and current publications. The committee will meet early in July.
 The luncheon tables were centered with yellow roses and pink tapers and following the business meeting a number of those present attended the flower show sponsored by the Klamath Falls library club.
 No sessions will be held during July and August. The first fall meeting, scheduled for the first Thursday in September, will be held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Anderson, when plans will be made for an extensive study program.

Sponsors Lay Camp Plans
 The board of sponsors of the Camp Fire girls met Wednesday evening at Camp Fire house with the new president, Henry Perkins, presiding. The chief subject of discussion was summer camp for the girls. Registrations of 40 Camp Fire girls and 40 Blue Birds have already been received.
 The board of sponsors are to hold a very important meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at which all who have signed their willingness to serve on the board are urged to be present.
 House Cleaning Planned
 The Guardian's association met on Wednesday afternoon of last week and designated this week as "house cleaning week." Each group has been assigned one room of the Camp Fire house to clean thoroughly.
 Plans for the rummage sale held Saturday were completed, and camp registration was checked, showing that about 80 girls plan to attend.
 Wako Group Divided
 So many new members have joined the Wako group that their leader, Mrs. Naomi French decided to divide them into high school and grade school groups. The high school group will keep the name of Wako with Mrs. Myrtle McNeill as assistant leader. This group will meet on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.
 The new group selected Wetomack as their name. Miss Dorothy Wohlender will be their leader, working under Mrs. French for the next few months. They will meet every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.
 Camp Posters Made
 The Wako group is working on posters for camp publicity.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE GROUP ARE: Betty Stebbins, president; Hazel Howard, vice-president; Irene Wetomack, scribe; Phyllis Smith, treasurer; Mary N. Cramblitt, secretary; Patricia Sexton, Lena Osa and Gloria Pope.

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Four-H News
 HENLEY.—A canning club was organized by a group of girls and their leader, Mrs. Fleming, from around this community, Friday afternoon.
 The girls present were as follows: Martha Keller, Dorothy Dixon, Margaret Murphy, Barbara La Prairie, Mary Jane Manning, Shirley Fairbro, Eric Fleming, Betty Fairbro, Geraldine Manning, Marjorie Fairbro, Janis Blackman and Ethel Dixon.
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Developments at Lava Beds

IT IS NOTEWORTHY that the local group planning entertainment of delegates to the Oregon State convention of Labor here next week have chosen to conduct a tour to the Modoc Lava Beds instead of Crater lake. Crater lake trips for such groups have come to be almost taken for granted, and the shift to the Lava Beds by the Labor committee, serves to emphasize that there are other places in the Klamath country that are of real interest to the visitor, although the lake of course, still is first in national reputation.
 Both the park and the monument, incidentally, are now under the same supervision, and important developments are going on at both places, particularly on road improvements. Such improvements are especially necessary in the monument area if it is to take its rightful place as a tourist attraction.

A total of 12 miles of road, through the Modoc National forest from the Alturas highway to the southeast boundary of the monument, has recently been graded. Likewise the biological survey has improved eight miles of approach road leading from the state game refuge to the northwest entrance of the monument. Meanwhile, roads within the monument are receiving attention from the Civilian Conservation corps and driving there should be much easier this summer. Travelers to Medicine lake will be particularly pleased to find the road along the south boundary from Crescent Butte to Mammoth Crater much improved.

Studies of plants and flowers and wild animal and bird life are underway in the monument, and only a few days ago it was revealed that the federal government will undertake a scientific inquiry into the strange carvings (petroglyphs) on the peninsula wall.
 All of these items are indications that the Modoc Lava Beds are slowly winning the recognition they deserve as one of the West's most interesting areas. They are an important resource of the Klamath country.

Clear Lake Probe

THE dispatch from Washington Saturday stating that the Clear lake investigation bill, offered by Congressman Pierce, has been passed by the senate, calls for a little more explanation.

Waters from Clear lake watershed are claimed for the reclamation project. The lake's chief feeder is Willow creek, and it is understood there have been some small dams constructed on Willow creek's tributaries to conserve water for livestock purposes.

To determine whether this has in any way invaded the rights of those settlers on the project, who depend on Clear lake for their water supply, is the objective of the proposed investigation. In dry years, such as plagued this area just two or three years ago, there is a possibility that this might make an important difference.

That is why people in the Langell valley country feel that an investigation should be made. If the bill passes, it is understood it will make about \$5000 available for that purpose.

KENO TEACHERS PLAN VACATIONS

KENO, Ore.—The Keno teachers have varied and interesting plans for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ralston left Saturday morning for Santa Barbara, California, where Ralston's parents live. Ralston plans to attend the summer session at UCLA, and return here in the fall.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott have moved into the teachers' home at Keno for the summer. Elliott was called to his parents' home in Washington on receiving word that his father was injured in a car accident.
 Mrs. Elliott left for Puyallup, Washington, where her parents live. They plan to return in two weeks. The Elliotts will move to Bonanza in the fall, where Elliott will be principal of the school.
 Mrs. Winfield Seavers has completed five successful years teaching in the grades, and plans to retire and live with her husband on their ranch near Keno. Mrs. Seavers proved herself a competent teacher of folk dancing aside from her other work.
 Jean Allison, home economics teacher, left for her home in Cottage Grove last Monday after a two days' visit with her parents here. Miss Allison plans to attend an educational conference in Seattle and attend summer school at U. of O.
 Mrs. Burkes plans to spend most of the summer in Keno and return to her teaching position here in the fall.
 Edna Bloom left for Portland last Tuesday to visit with her brother's family. Later she is planning a trip to eastern Oregon to look after her ranch there.
 Geneva Glenn has a very interesting trip to Europe planned, to take up all of the vacation time. Miss Glenn left Sunday for San Francisco, where she will spend a few days making ready to leave Oakland in company with a college chum and drive east by a southern route to New York in time to sail by June 21. The two girls first land at Southampton. They will make a tour of the European countries, then sail for home August 21, arriving here in time for school in September.

Cudahy Match Is Fadeout



Romance has faded for Mrs. Michael Cudahy, above, stage and screen actress and dancer. She has announced in Los Angeles that she will start suit for separate maintenance against the 28-year-old heir to meat packing millions. They were married in 1933. Mrs. Cudahy was May Jacklyn Borax, known on the stage as Jacqueline Roth.

NOW PLAYING—ENDS WEDNESDAY
 YOU'RE INVITED FOR A LAFF RIDE!
 Meet the pal of public enemies and a gum-shoe giggle man
IF-MAN
 with JACK HALEY, GRACE BRADLEY, WILLIAM FRAWLEY, ONSLOW STEVENS
 NEWS, SNAPSHOTS, VOICE OF EXPERIENCE, COMEDY Shows Daily 2 p. m.—7 p. m.—9 p. m.
PELICAN

P-T-A. Notes

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THE OIL RAIDER

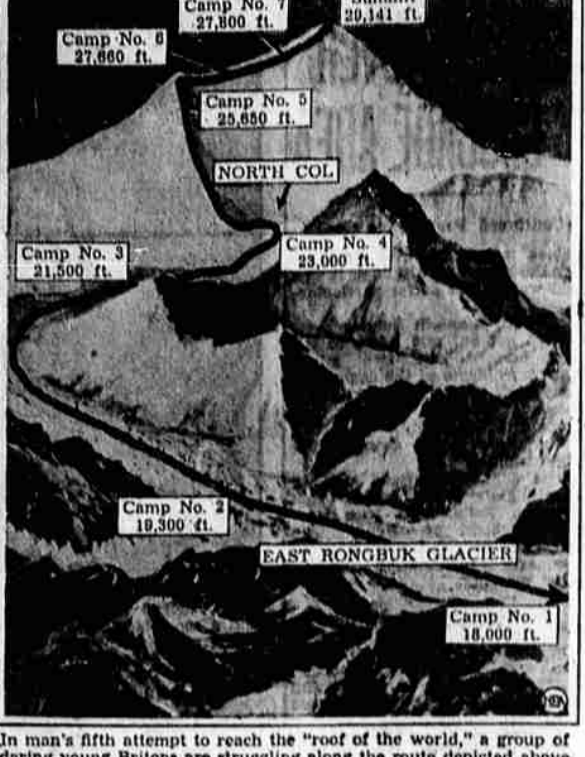
BEGINS TOMORROW
Tango
 From the Famous Novel by VIDA HURST
 MARIAN NIXON
 COMEDY TRAVEL NEWS
RAINBOW

ENDS TUESDAY

THE THRILL PACKED LIVES OF THE MEN WHO MAKE YOUR THINGS!
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RED WAGON
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Path of New Assault on Everest



In man's fifth attempt to reach the "roof of the world," a group of daring young Britons are struggling along the route depicted above toward the untrod summit of the Himalayan Mount Everest, world's highest peak. Carrying on a venture which already has taken numerous lives, tortured by intense cold and rarefied air, and almost balked by a premature monsoon, the climbers are establishing camps at the heights indicated. After passing the blizzard-swept North Col, they will try to place Camp No. 7 at 27,800 feet, higher than ever before. Then in one desperate spurt, they must reach the summit and return—only one-half mile of the most perilous travel in the world—in 15 hours.

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