

The Evening Herald

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May Quit Dual Role

A FANCY IDEA in fatal accident prevention has been hatched by the gentlemen who have charge of the construction of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. We call it "fatal accident prevention" because this scheme wouldn't prevent the accident. It would instead take the death angle out of it, which is all that is important, after all.

The idea is to sling an enormous net under the bridge as the hazardous job of placing the steel begins. When workmen fall off the bridge, they merely drop harmlessly into the net, instead of meeting death in the water below. The Golden Gate bridge steel is to be stretched out from the two towers, instead of hoisted from barges on the water surface below. This makes the net idea feasible.

Estimates of the cost of making and slinging the net vary from \$100,000 to \$175,000. Bridge officials say the cost doesn't bother them if they can build the span without the loss of a human life.

The net scheme promises to be the most spectacular life-saving project of modern construction work. It is hoped it is as successful as spectacular.

Net Under Bridge

REPORTS are making the rounds that Chairman-Postmaster General Farley will give up his dual role shortly after the democratic convention, and a democratic Oregon editor says that he hopes he does.

Farley and his propaganda men are trying to make it appear he is doing this because he will need all his time to handle the campaign.

Truth of the matter is, however, that the thing is getting too hot for Farley, and when he quits one of his jobs it will be an admission that critics of his dual role are right.

At an enormous cost to taxpayers, Farley has built up a huge political machine, creating and filling public jobs with political henchmen for the purpose of perpetuating the New Deal in power.

This attempt to "Farleyize" America is a challenge to every thinking citizen. As far as they are concerned, the chairman-postmaster general is a liability, rather than an asset, to the democratic party.

End of "Sanctions"

FIFTY-ONE nations, which last October resorted to the unprecedented weapon of sanctions in an effort to halt Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, now are ready to lift the anti-Italian economic siege.

The league states are said to be convinced that continuance of the sanctions is dangerous in that Italy may bolt the league. And they're free to admit that the sanctions proved futile in the first place.

Thus the world witnesses the end of what was intended to be a noble experiment. Sanctions failed because Italy had sufficient steam to proceed on her own power and win the Ethiopian War.

That is one reason. But there's another. They failed because of the hesitant stop-and-go methods under which they were administered. In a sense it can be said sanctions did not get a fair trial. Nor will they until the nations of the world place peace ahead of selfish interests.

KENO ITEMS

KENO.—Mr. and Mrs. Crow and family have moved back to the George place across the road from Hull's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly spent a few days last week fishing at Diamond lake. They reported a good catch.

Jessie Puckett left Saturday morning for Eugene where she will attend summer school. Mrs. Alice McCormick accompanied Miss Puckett as far as Ashland, where she plans to stay with Mrs. Jean Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather and Mrs. Simmers left Sunday morning for Clatskanie to attend the marriage of their son, Harry Prather, of Malin. Mrs. Simmers will drive the car for her father and mother. Elmer Simmers, also a member of the party, will be the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton and family left last Monday for Montana to attend a family reunion. They plan to return for July 4.

Joe Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isenberg went fishing at Hiatt lake Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Epley of Riverdale, Cal., Malcolm Epley and two sons, John and Malcolm, Jr., of Klamath Falls, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick Friday evening.

Winema, Calif.

WINEMA.—E. McLaughlin has purchased the property across the road from the place now occupied by him and where he has for several years operated a dairy.

Bobby Laird is showing signs of improvement but is still a very sick little lad.

Spud damage on account of frost is very spotted, some fields being scarcely nipped. Those who planted later are the lucky ones this year.

Pete Hodges is working on the Young ranch and staying with his sister, Mrs. E. Welch. Hathaway Buell brought home from Tillamook several Guernsey

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—No one is going to be badly wounded in this battle over the two-thirds rule. Apparently, a gentlemanly, if not pleasant, contest has been more or less arranged.

Four years ago, at Chicago, an eminent southern leader pulled Postmaster General Farley's arm one day, and said: "Listen, Jim, you had better back down on that two-thirds rule stuff. You are heading for trouble. We will go along with you for President Roosevelt, but not for that." Mr. Farley wisely postponed the fracas until this time.

But if you back that same eminent southern leader off in a hotel lobby here now, he will tell you: "Of course, I am for the two-thirds rule, and I expect to vote for it, but I do not think I will make a speech for it. Just between us, I expect the rule to be defeated."

He has not been near Farley's arm except to shake it.

PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS
 A lot of things have happened in the last four years to soften the opinion of the most practical southern politicians. There is not much in the rule for them just now, except tradition.

It gave them a veto power over presidential nominees only in theory. When they actually failed to get two-thirds, the rule was used against them. The eastern crowd held up the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for several ballots.

Also, the south now is in the saddle. Men with that accent speak loud in the councils of the party, and control practically all the posts of honor in congress. Their states are getting federal considerations. They have no fear of Roosevelt.

There is, in fact, nothing left to fight for except tradition, and no one can get up much steam about that in a new deal convention. You may be sure Farley found out how matters stood before he mentioned the matter publicly.

Note—There seems to be nothing in the rumor that Farley is abrogating the two-thirds rule to make Mr. Roosevelt's re-election for a third term easier. He was against the rule long before Mr. Roosevelt had a first term, and so were most democratic politicians outside the south. They saw it wreck many a convention. Also Mr. Roosevelt has not been elected for a second term yet. Likewise Mr. Farley is not liked for thinking that far ahead.

SAFETY

An official check of delegates indicates nearly 50 per cent are federal, state or city office holders, but there is one delegation in which you will not find any. That is Tammany. The New York state delegation is supposed to be comprised 85 per cent of office holders until you get down to the list of Tammany names. Then you find only a few congressmen.

Incidentally, also, there seem to be fewer office holders in the southern delegations than elsewhere. Georgia has only four. However, Mr. Farley knows most of the 1,600 delegates and alternates by their first names, whether or not they are office holders. There will be no trouble here which he cannot handle.

DISSENSION?

The story has been spread through the convention that Agriculture Secretary Wallace feels slighted because no one asked him to write the agriculture plank. Four or five others are supposed to have been doing the bulk of the work on it. Where the yarn came from is not certain, but nobody had to listen hard to hear it. Incontrovertible sources indicate that the agriculture secretary is in no way displeased with the plank and has made suggestions about it.

The harmony here is unanimous. Farley saw to that.

FORESIGHT?
 Those who listened in on some of the private third-party councils in Washington say the big idea is to pave the way for a real

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 A drama as great as "The Trial of Mary Dugan"

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 WAITER ABEL
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RAINBOW
 PINE TREE
 V25X

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"My garden is so friendly, now. I would hate to add anything that would quarrel with the other flowers."

third party in 1940. Plenty of paying will be required. The election laws of states generally make a spontaneous third party impractical. Mr. Lemke will not even get his name on the ballot in many states. His electors will not be able to qualify in others. But by setting up some third party machinery in this coming election, his crowd will be prepared for a worthwhile drive four years hence. (Many states will enter electors only for a party which has received a certain number of votes at the last election.)

Incidentally, the widespread whisper that the republicans in some way or another are backing this third-party financially is not believed by anyone who knows anything about it. Lemke is a thoroughly sincere person. He was talked into this so-called presidential candidacy of his by the Hazy Long organizer, Gerald Smith, a Townsend man and Father Coughlin.

Most people, even some in Washington, think his first name is Frazier, because his only prominence has come through co-authorship of bills with Senator Frazier, whose name is always mentioned first.

His other distinction is that he is the only congressman who wears a cap.

SWITCHBOARD
 Mr. Roosevelt's inside man at this convention is one who rarely gets his name in the papers. He is that tall, thin fellow you see occasionally walking about two steps behind Postmaster General Farley. All Washingtonians recognize him as the assistant secretary of the Interior, Charles West, the White House liaison man with congress, and all insiders know he is the man to see if you want to get an idea to Mr. Roosevelt fast.

West is playing the same role with the convention that he plays with congress. He is the contact between the platform writer, Senator Wagner, and the White House. He is the man at the telephone.

Court House Records

(MONDAY)
 Suit Filed
 E. W. Ekman, guardian of Twelma Ekman, versus Margaret Timmons. Plaintiff asks immediate recovery of certain goods and chattels from defendant or judgment against defendant for \$500 in lieu thereof. Plaintiff also asks costs of suit. Morris and Chastain, plaintiffs' attorneys.

Marriage Applications
 Ralph Duane Rowley, 26, Klamath Falls mill worker, to Una Hicks, 24, Klamath Falls teacher.

Eber O. Clark, 19, Klamath Falls laborer, to Marie Rogers, 16, of Klamath Falls.

No cat can be owned legally, since cats are classed as predatory animals.

LAST DAY

"WHITE HEAT"

AND

4th Thrilling Episode

"FLASH GORDON"

Now Playing!

THE SONG AND STORY HIT OF THE SHOW WORLD

EDNA FERBER'S Immortal classic
 SHOW-BOAT
 WITH IRENE DUNNE ALAN JONES CHARLES WINNINGER PAUL ROBESON
 POPEYE CARTOON AND NEWS

ROAMING LADY
 with FAY WRAY Ralph Bellamy THURSTON HALL
 A Columbia Picture
 Also Charlie Chase Comedy News and Variety

PINE TREE
 V25X

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

KLAMATH'S accident toll mounted to five in the last three weeks with the death last night of Fred Steiner, planer feeder for the Sprague River Lumber company, whose two legs were crushed below the knees by a planer roller.

Cause of the accident was not determined, but it is believed a board swung sideways knocking him down. His feet were caught in the rollers and pulled into the planer up to his knees before the machine could be stopped. Loss of blood and shock caused his death.

At the command of the hottest sun of 1936, temperature in Klamath Falls today climbed to 96 degrees in the shade, the hottest day of the year.

The longest day of the year and the first day of summer found the Klamath basin in the grip of a heat wave, which reached its highest point this afternoon.

ROSICRUCIANS PLAN DISTRICT MEETING

All Rosicrucians within a 50-mile area will attend a series of lectures to be given by Cecil A. Poole, K. R. C. member of the national board of leadership of the Rosicrucian order, AMORC, beginning July 4, in Medford, Oregon.

Ralph Vehn of 1114 East street, local Rosicrucian, states that these conclaves are traditional with the order. It is declared that during the reign of Amenhotep IV, Pharaoh of Egypt, 1350 B. C., the period in which the philosophical order is traditionally asserted to have had its origin, Rosicrucians began to periodically meet in groves to temples. These secret meetings were for the discussion and contemplation of the then advanced knowledge of the time.

Treks to these early conclaves were over the desert waste lands of northern Africa. By contrast, Vehn states, the grand lodge of the order in San Jose, California, equips modern motor vehicles with the latest sound and talking motion picture equipment, and other devices to tour the United States to demonstrate to its membership the philosophical and scientific principles of the movement's teachings.

One of the discourses, it is said, is to consist of a discussion of the legends and archaeological finds appertaining to the continents of Atlantic and Lemuria, referred to by Plato and Sir Francis Bacon. It is expected that all local Rosicrucians will attend the sessions.

The largest diamond on record is said to be the Cullinan, named after the town near which it was found in South Africa. It weighed more than 3025 carats.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLACES BIG ORDER

Orders for construction of 2950 freight cars and 20 baggage cars, costing approximately \$8,000,000, have been placed by Southern Pacific, it was announced today by G. M. Betterton, purchasing agent for the company.

The new rolling stock for handling freight shipments represents the largest equipment purchase of its kind made by the railroad since 1923, and is in line with Southern Pacific's widespread expansion and improvement program outlined by A. D. McDonald, president, last November.

Two hundred flat cars, 100 gondola cars and 150 stock cars are to be constructed in facilities of Southern Pacific at Sacramento, Betterton said.

Orders placed with various car manufacturers call for 1750 50-foot steel sheathed box cars, 500 50-foot steel sheathed automobile cars, 250 40-foot steel sheathed automobile cars and 20 80-foot all steel baggage-horse cars.

With announcement of the new purchases, it was pointed out that orders had recently been given for the construction of 2700 new refrigerator cars, involving a cost of \$10,000,000, for the Pacific Fruit Express company, jointly owned by Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, to improve handling of perishable shipments.

Two Oil Firms Handle Product

Of considerable importance to the motor oil industry of Klamath Falls and the entire Pacific coast area, is the announcement by the Sococo-Vacuum Oil company that Mobil Oil is now distributed throughout the Pacific coast area by General Petroleum corporation and the Gilmore Oil company, exclusively, according to L. A. Schmitt, Klamath Falls agent for the General Petroleum corporation. Sococo-Vacuum is the refiner of Mobil Oil and other Garayole lubricants.

Indicative of the many changes in automobile engine design during the past few years is the fact that the normal average automobile motor of five years ago used about a quart of oil every 100 miles at the rate of 60 miles an hour, while today the normal motor traveling at the same speed will cover 1,000 miles to use about the same amount, according to E. F. Hallock, New York, chief automotive engineer of Sococo-Vacuum, a recent visitor on the coast.

During Hallock's visit, an announcement was made of an extensive oil advertising campaign on which the company recently entered and which includes among major advertising mediums the Klamath Falls News and Herald.

The actors in one Russian film consisted of puppets fashioned of wood, metal, clay and rubber. All their movements were made by hand, and 25 exposures were required to show one puppet raising its arm. The cast consisted of 3000 puppets.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

Hobbies
 Almost every boy and girl has some interesting hobby. What is yours? Collecting stamps or coins? Boating? Fishing? Whatever it is, boys and girls, we want to hear about it. Write us a nice long letter telling us just what you like to do best and any interesting things you know about your hobby. Perhaps the girls like sewing, cooking or reading books. Maybe there are members who like to take pictures, play games, swim, hike, draw or any one of a dozen other things that boys and girls like to do. Write a story about your pastimes and either mail or bring them to Jimmie at the Pelican theatre, or drop them in the Popeye mail box in the theatre lobby.

Harry (Buzz) Taylor is perhaps the Klamath Popeye club's most "dial" member so far as residence is concerned. He writes:

Dear Jimmy:
 I have come up to the mainland from the Hawaiian Islands. I live in Oakland and have come up to Oregon on a vacation. I will leave for Hawaii July 2, 1936.

HARRY TAYLOR, (Buzz) care B. E. Kerns Keno Route.

Jack Cornett and mother made a trip to Dunsmuir Sunday, taking his sister, Mrs. Walker, and her tiny baby. Jack's sister and her baby are on their way home to Vallejo, Calif.

Junior Grisez, 10, and his brother, Norman Grisez, 8, are active Popeye club members from Bonanza. Junior and Norman are trying to be in Klamath Falls for as many Popeye meetings as possible.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

Townsend club No. 3 of Altamont will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Altamont gymnasium. Eugene Burr, Townsend speaker of Portland, will address the gathering and officers will be nominated. All members and friends are urged to attend.

It has been estimated that England's population soon will begin to shrink until, at the end of the present century, it will have decreased from 45,000,000 to 23,000,000.

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Look for this Name-Plate

The California Oregon Power Company