The Evening Herald

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Robinson's Job

TOUGH job ahead of the New Dealers in their battle for re-election is to explain away their disregard of the pledges contained in the 1932 platform. That, no doubt, was a chief reason for Senator Joseph T. Robinson's attempt in his Thursday night speech at Philadelphia to show that Governor Landon is prepared to bolt the republican party platform. He was trying to confuse the public as to the platform business, thus to divert attention from the New Deal's record of pledge-breaking.

The democratic platform of 1932 was one of the best ever adopted at any party convention. It was concise, direct, and it appealed to many substantial voters, who because of it gave their support to Roosevelt.

When Senator Robinson admitted that the New Dealers partially departed from the letter of the 1932 platform, he put it conservatively. They threw overboard whole sections of the platform, particularly those having to do with budget balancing and economy. The president, after his nomination, declared that the party platform was his platform. But once in office he and his head men yielded to the temptations of power and the counsel of impractical theorists, and much of the platform went by the board.

Everybody understands a broken promise. For that reason, the 1932 platform business is bad political medicine for the New Dealers. It hurts right in their own party, for it was the democratic party's platform. It was Robinson's job to divert attention from this record of performance, even if he had to base his remarks on a series of suppositions as to what he thought Landon might do about the republican platform.

Good Time for Safety Drive

THE junior chamber of commerce chose wisely its dates for the annual traffic safety campaign. It will stage this drive during the next few days prior to the Fourth of July, when the motoring public will turn out in droves to fight its way along the highways.

Time was when fireworks were the big hazard of the Fourth of July holiday, and as the day approached solemn warnings were issued against carelessness in handling noise-making devices. Although traffic accidents are immeasurably more menacing to life and limb, it is still important that every precaution be taken against trouble from fireworks, which have killed 4290 Americans in the last 30 years.

The Red Cross says that the majority of Independence Day fatalities spring from five causes—powder burns, drowning, traffic accidents, ivy poisoning and sun-burn. Of these, traffic accidents undoubtedly take by far the greatest toll.

Here are some good rules for Klamath folks who want to stay out of traffic troubles July 3, 4 and 5:

1. Drive at a reasonable sustained speed.
2. Keep to the right.
3. Exercise special care in driving over hilltops and around curves where any on-coming car may be hidden.
4. Use extreme caution in driving on thoroughfares where there are likely to be children or pedestrians.
5. If you have been drinking, STAY OUT OF THAT CAR!

The junior chamber is to be commended for the interest it takes in promoting safety. This newspaper, for one, wants to assist the young men of that organization in this highly worthy project.

Ten Years Ago
In Klamath

AT A meeting last night of the Klamath Falls Industrial club at the chamber of commerce, a campaign was launched for widening the sidewalks on Sixth street from Klamath avenue to the new viaduct to be built over the S. P. yards by the city of Klamath Falls co-operating with the Southern Pacific company.

A relentless sun at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon drove the thermometer up one degree higher than yesterday's maximum, and to a new record of 97 degrees for the year 1926.

With the humidity at 30 given as the danger line for forest fires, today's humidity was reported down to the extremely threatening low level of 8.

Droning buzz of a high-powered engine Sunday morning will mark the arrival of the second airplane of the Klamath Air Service company.

The new plane, a 90-horsepower three-passenger machine, has been purchased in southern California and will be on its way north tomorrow to Klamath, where it will be used for instruction purposes.

The U. S. forest service plans to use converted bombing planes for dropping fire-smothering chemicals to retard the spread of forest fires.

WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—There seems to be much in what these democratic orators have not said.

Nobody missed it much, but Messrs. Farley, Barkley and Robinson neglected to mention such outstanding new deal reforms as the Tennessee Valley improvement, rural settlement, the federal housing administration. Also they overlooked Grand Coulee and the other dams, as well as Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal.

Few will blame them for forgetting the last two side-tracked accomplishments, but how they came to omit legislation passed at this session of congress, such as the tax bill, the mild chain store bill and the bonus is causing inner comment.

Party directors here explain they wanted to keep the speeches as general as possible. What they really mean is that they have wisely chosen to stress accomplishments with the widest political appeal, while soft pedaling the more controversial ones.

Note—The only really serious side issue split has been between those top leaders who want to generalize and others who want to particularize. Inside differences in preparation of the platform at the White House have centered mainly on that point of strategy.

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LUCK

More than one delegate has wondered to those sitting next to him why President Roosevelt selected such an unexceptional orator as Judge Mack to do his nominating. There was also much comment about the choice of such old-fashioned orators as Senators Barkley and Robinson. Only those very close to Mr. Roosevelt know the answer.

The president is superstitious. Mack did the nominating in Chicago and started a successful campaign. Barkley and Robinson also held the same jobs four years ago. In choosing them again, Mr. Roosevelt discarded the advice of some of his best advisers, but he did not risk offending Lady Luck.

And, while everybody believes Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech is being delayed until Saturday night just to stretch out the convention for the Philadelphia business men who put up the money, he had a personal purpose in that decision also. Doubt it, if you will, but Mr. Roosevelt does not accept such important things as nominations on Friday.

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BAITING

A small group of delegates from Idaho have been discussing among themselves a plan to lure Senator Borah from the republicans.

Their idea is to run down to Washington after this convention and find out whether the Idaho republican would be interested in accepting the democratic senatorial nomination as well as the republican. This would mean the retirement from the race of democratic Governor Ross, but the enthusiastic delegates profess to have no doubts that this could be effected.

By thus assuring Mr. Borah of re-election, they believe they could keep him out of the Landon camp for the duration of the campaign.

The big shots have heard about the plan, but do not share the enthusiasm of the four or five Idaho delegates behind it. They do not believe Borah would bite.

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FEELING

It is true considerable criticism is being expressed by delegates against the new deal after they lock the door and close the window on some secondary point like the two-thirds rule.

What they have not noted is that the criticism is against certain features of the new deal, and not against Mr. Roosevelt. It indicates that there are very few, if any, delegates here who are in favor of everything that the new deal has done. At the same time there are equally few, if any, who are not in favor of giving Mr. Roosevelt anything and everything he wants out of this convention.

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WORRIES

Three big senators up front here are not exactly resting easy about their own personal political situations back home.

Nothing much is being said about it, but Senator Jim Byrnes is having his troubles in South Carolina. Some political insiders there doubt that he will be renominated, and even his friends concede the contest will be close. Almost as hard pressed is Senator Pat Harrison in Mississippi. Permanent Chairman Robinson has faced difficulties in Arkansas, but White House politicos now say they have word that everything is straightened out for his senatorial renomination.

Unless these three men are renominated, their interest in the coming campaign will be largely academic. The loss of any of them would cause mourning in the White House.

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NOTES

Frank Walker is telling friends who expect to see him in Washington shortly as postmaster general that he "does not know about that." Nevertheless he will probably take it.

Ghostman Michaelson spent all Tuesday afternoon with Keynoter Barkley, cutting 2,000 words out of the speech.

The applause thermometer indicates the hottest democratic hate is not the republicans or Hoover, but the Liberty league. The thermometer averaged 92 degrees for all mentions of the Liberty league, 88 for the supreme court and 70 for Hoover.

Further strong inside pressure is being exerted upon Senator Wagner here to run for governor of New York in case Governor Lehman persists in retiring. It will probably work out that way.

A southern congressman says: "I want to get away from here and get back home to mend my fences. After all, there is nothing to do except stand around and wait for orders from the boss."

Newsboys are selling Father Coughlin's latest magazine, with flaming headlines attacking Mr. Roosevelt, outside the convention hall. That is, they are unless they have been slain by now.

Stately State Secretary Hull insists on sitting with the Tennessee delegation, so he can parade around the hall waving banners.

Those "Arkansas sharecroppers" who demonstrated against Joe Robinson seemed to bear remarkable facial resemblances to the "Indians" who demonstrated two days earlier for suffrage in the District of Columbia. The maximum wage for demonstrators here is $1.00 per day, maximum hours, 30 minutes.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"Mr. Schmaltz, our club has voted to give you this season pass to our ball games."

Club Officer Here Friday, Saturday

On Friday and Saturday Helen Cowgill, assistant state 4-H leader, will be in Klamath county to conduct a series of canning schools for 4-H canning club members and their mothers. Any 4-H club members or women interested in canning are cordially invited to attend. Miss Cowgill will demonstrate the pressure cooker and cold pack methods of canning, and will be prepared to answer any questions about canning that may be asked.

Schedule for schools is: At Altamont school, Friday, 8:30 a. m., for 4-H club members and women of Altamont, Summers, Shasta and Henley districts; at Chiloquin Friday, at 1:30 p. m., for Chiloquin and Fort Klamath; at Malin school, Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., for Merrill and Malin, and at the Dairy school, Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., for Bonanza, Dairy and Sprague river.

These schools are being conducted in several counties in the state.

News of Oregon

BEND, June 25, (AP)—Forest rangers will "weigh the atmosphere" this summer to determine the degree of fire hazard in the Deschutes national forest of central Oregon.

Delicate scales will be used at 18 stations to weigh "hazard sticks" and measure the moisture content they have assimilated from the atmosphere.

Forest debris will have the same moisture content, which determines the degree of inflammability, Lester Hunter, Deschutes fire assistant, explained.

ST. HELENS, June 25, (AP)—A vain attempt to save his foster son from drowning in a swimming hole near here cost Thomas Edgar his life. He died later of shock. Ivan Wilcox, 14, was the step-son who drowned.

PORTLAND, June 25, (AP)—Dr. Raymond Staub, Portland, headed the state board of aeronautics as chairman today. William H. Turner, Portland, was re-elected treasurer. Dr. Staub succeeds Tex Rankin.

PORTLAND, June 25, (AP)—The red menace of northwestern forests apparently is due for another major setback. Officials of the forestry department said 288 miniature radio receiving and transmitting sets, and more than 60 larger outfits, will augment 13,000 miles of telephone lines in the national forests of Oregon and Washington under a new fire-control program.

GRANTS PASS, June 25, (AP)—At least one business in Glendale, Calif., showed an 8 1/3 per cent or more business increase last year. A couple from that city said they were "vacationing as long as 13,000 pennies last." They said only 12,000 pennies were turned in at their popcorn stand the previous year.

PORTLAND, June 25, (AP)—James Melton's plea that it was his birthday failed to save him from a 30-day sentence on an intoxication charge, but it won him a promise of a cigar. "You serve your term and I'll buy you a cigar for a birthday present," Municipal Judge Cohn told him.

PORTLAND, June 25, (AP)—Three swans instead of one added life to Laurelhurst park today. The two new arrivals came from the Hood River ranch of the late Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, and were donated to the city of Portland by Mrs. Sunday.

PORTLAND, June 25, (AP)—A permanent injunction barred picketing of three Portland automotive firms today.

Circuit Judge Crawford made the previous temporary restraining order permanent on agreement by attorneys. The case is on appeal to the state supreme court.

The three firms established there was no quarrel between the companies and their employes. The mechanics' strike was called off Tuesday, but union leaders said the concerns affected by the injunction remained on the 'unfair list."

PORTLAND, June 25, (AP)—The Oregon state board of examiners in optometry named Dr. Vernon Horns, Portland, president, and Dr. Robert E. Lee, Medford, vice president.

Dr. William Peare, La Grande, was chosen secretary.

Seven candidates passed examination for optometry licenses.

ASHLAND, June 25, (AP)—The P. E. O. of Oregon will hold its 1937 convention at Prineville, it was decided at concluding sessions of the 1936 parley here.

Officers elected: Mrs. Emily J. Wells, Portland, state president; Mrs. Katherine Ainsworth, Hood River, first vice president; Mrs. Mary McFadden, Portland, second vice president, and Mrs. Ivy V. Hughes, Salem, organizer.

EUGENE, June 25, (AP)—Philip Zeller, Portland, will succeed C. V. Simon, Eugene, as president of the Oregon State Funeral Directors' association for the next year. Glenn Macy, McMinnville, was re-elected secretary at the 1936 convention here. Portland was chosen as the site for the 1937 sessions.

PORTLAND, June 25, (AP)—The National Education association will run the gamut of political opinion next Thursday night when the thousands of visitors will hear expressed the policies of the democratic, republican and socialist parties.

Speakers will be Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, representing the democrats; Burton L. French, former congressman from Idaho, representing republicans, and Norman Thomas, noted socialist.

Each speaker will be allotted 40 minutes, with 5-minute rebuttals.

Delegates to the convention continued to arrive today. The initial session to the National Council of Education will be held Saturday, one day preceding the convention proper.

Within a year a mile-long north-south runway will be constructed at the Chicago municipal airport for use of huge, four-engined planes which the airlines expect to put into service.

The Mojave desert is the scene of target practice for combat planes of the U. S. air force, the objects bombed being mythical battleships outlined on the dry lake beds of that region.

On some of the newer planes, a rotating disc on the instrument panel tells the pilot when he has synchronized his engines within a fraction of a revolution to the minute.

TAX REDUCTION BENEFITS CITED

J. W. Maloney, collector of internal revenue, announces that corporations will benefit by a reduction in the rate of capital stock tax as provided in the new tax bill just passed by congress, and signed by the president on June 22.

Capital stock tax returns for the year ending June 30, 1936, were mailed to all Oregon corporations on June 20. The rate of tax as printed on these forms is $1.40 for each full $1,000 of the declared value of the capital stock. This rate was imposed by the revenue act of 1935. The new act, known as the revenue act of 1936, reduces the rate to $1.00, effective on current returns.

When filing returns for the year ended June 30, 1936, corporations should compute the tax at the rate of $1.00 for each full $1,000 of the declared value of the capital stock, disregarding the rate of $1.40 printed on line 11 of the forms. In order to avoid overpayment of the tax, the collector will mail notices of the reduction in rate to all corporations, within the next few days.

TODAY

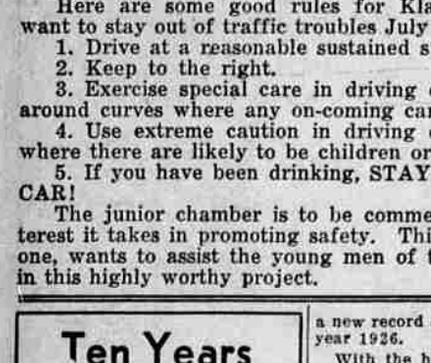
HOT TIP
JAMES GLEASON
ZASU PITTS
RAINBOW

CORRECTION!

It was erroneously stated in this paper yesterday that Adrienne's Style Parade would be on Saturday Night. The STYLE PARADE Will be held TONIGHT at the PELICAN THEATRE.

ENDS TODAY — "ROAMING LADY"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY



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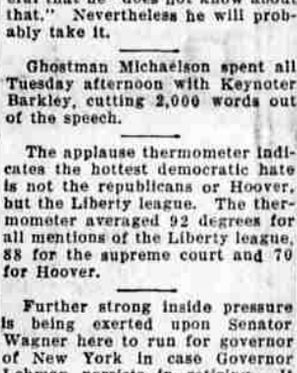
with Frankie Darro - Drue Leyton
Roy Mason - Russell Hopton

SPORT COMEDY VOX 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ NEWS CARTOON

SATURDAY MORNING
10 o'Clock
FREE COOKIES
for the Kiddies
at
POPEYE CLUB MATINEE
See Tomorrow's Paper for Big Program Complete
PELICAN

Only Two More Days
ENDS SATURDAY



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EDNA FERBER'S immortal classic
SHOW BOAT
with IRENE DUNNE, ALAN JONES, CHARLES WINNINGER, PAUL ROBESON
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

POPEYE CARTOON AND NEWS
DAILY 2 - 7 - 9 P. M.
PINE TREE

Starts TODAY! ★★★★

ORPHANS of divorce!
Neglected souls crying out for a love that was rightfully theirs!
"Too many PARENTS"
WITH
FRANCES FARMER
LESTER MATHEWS
Henry Travers
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ADDED
VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA
NEWS AND COMEDY

ALSO

Evening ONLY
ON THE STAGE
Adrienne's
FASHION PARADE
20 Beautiful Girls 20
featuring
• THE PARADE OF BEACH WEAR
• REVUE OF GORGEOUS FURS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
PELICAN

ADRIENNE'S
Style Parade
at the
Pelican Theatre
Tonight, 9: P. M.

20 Models Will Display Beach and Vacation Apparel

★ A special showing of the most outstanding group of fur coats ever seen in Klamath Falls. You won't want to miss seeing them modeled at the Fashion Parade at the Pelican.

★ Mr. Jack Field will remain at Adrienne's through Saturday with his $20,000 stock of fur coats, which are especially priced for this June Fur Sale. There are approximately 200 coats in stock now for you to select from. A small down payment will hold your coat in free storage until you are ready for it. Special orders will be taken for any coat over size 40. ★

ADRIENNE'S