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WASHINGTON
 NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Securities Exchange commission dropped a report into the bottomless hopper of congress before the close, complaining about the way big banks are playing corporate trustee for bondholders.
 Ordinarily there is nothing less important than a commission report to congress. It is printed and promptly forgotten. Usually the printing causes a one-day ripple of interest. This one did not even cause that. It was lost in a whirl of more important things, such as the activities of Mr. Zioncheck. However, it may not remain lost indefinitely.
 The exchange commissioners are in their innermost workshop now composing a definite three-point program which will touch every bondholder in the country.

CORRECTIVES
 If you had been under the table during their recent discussions, you would have heard the following three points mentioned as what they have in mind behind their report:
 (1) A fraud statute for commercial banks, making them responsible as real, rather than routine trustees; (2) fixed standards for indentures; and (3) a law preventing banks from doing the banking business of a corporation for whose bonds they are trustee.
 What started all this was evidence accumulated by the Securities Exchange commission indicating that some banks had been more than careless in switching the bond assets in their custody as trustees for corporations.
 What may end it is legislation at the next session of congress along the three planned lines. The bankers may propose the corrective legislation themselves.

HISTORIC-ONICS
 Nearly every speech President Roosevelt has made in the last 80 days has been a history lesson. He has covered Lincoln rather fully in Kentucky and elsewhere, Jefferson at Monticello, George Rogers Clark in Indiana, Sam Houston and the Alamo in Texas, the Founding Fathers and Andy Jackson at Philadelphia.
 To an outsider, this may indicate only that Mr. Roosevelt has been studying history lately. He has, aided by several of his best collectors of speech-making material. But to these and other insiders, the newly developed historical interest of the president is something more than his acceptance of invitations to historical spots around the country would indicate.
 It is the smartest method of campaigning that they could think of in this interlude.
 The historical shell of each speech contained some campaign point, which Mr. Roosevelt could not offer directly in an effective way. For instance, his Jeffersonian history-onics enabled him to pay tribute to the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence which he is accused of denying. Also, such speeches enabled him not to talk about the recent tax bill and such subjects.
 His associates gleefully expect the remainder of his campaign will be just as shrewd as the historical beginning.

CAREER
 Not often is the government able to get outstanding men from any business field to come into the government service. For that reason—and one other—old-timers around the SEC can still remember the outstandingest man they ever had.
 It happened months ago, but has been kept very much under cover. The SEC wanted an expert in a particular line of stock market activity. They searched the field and came back with a Mr. C. . . .
 He persuaded him to sacrifice himself for a small government salary and brought him to Washington. He was sworn in with ceremony, which included congratulations for everyone concerned.
 A clerk was then dispatched to lead Mr. C. . . . to his new office.
 Two minutes later in rushed the sleuth of the SEC, announcing that he had just discovered the fixer for one of the worst market manipulators in Wall Street strolling into the office of a SEC official. The sleuth was willing to lead everyone to the office which the culprit entered, and did. He pointed to the desk, and the top men recognized their most recently acquired and most outstanding, Mr. C. . . .
 Two hours later Mr. C. . . . was on his way back to New York. His was the shortest of all public careers.
 Let your mind be the scene of opposing thoughts. We too rarely have competitive thinking. Where two thoughts oppose each other, contending until one gains supremacy is more fun than a prize fight.—Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, New York City.

A "living" stone monument is one carved from rock which is in the place it has occupied from time immemorial. The Shammy Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is such a piece of sculpture.

Those who are pondering what to send that bride who will be married under water might try some divers gifts

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"It's easy to see which of their grandparents they'd rather visit."

Popeye Club
 Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

Special Program for Saturday
 A special stage program has been arranged for Saturday's Popeye matinee, featuring the Junior Rhythm Kings and Jack Buchanan. The Junior Rhythm Kings have attracted much attention as entertainers and promise a lively program of musical numbers and dancing.
 Jack Buchanan, 11, who lives at 1443 Pine street, will sing "Texas Plains" and "Goin' Back to Texas."
 Members of the Junior Rhythm Kings are: John Foster, 729 North Eighth street, Bob Houston, 110 North Eighth street, and Betty Douglas, who lives on Pine street.

Little Recipes for Little Cooks
 Winifred Smith, 524 North Second street, offers another recipe that sounds delicious to the reporter. Winifred calls this concoction "bologna candy" and here is how she makes it: 2 cups white sugar; 1 cup milk; 1 cup of chopped dates; 1 cup chopped nuts. Mix sugar and milk and boil until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Stir in one cup of chopped dates and cook until it begins to leave the sides of pan. Remove from stove and add 1 cup of chopped nuts. Stir until thick and then roll in wet cloth to cool. When cool cut in slices.

Membership Cards Found
 Membership cards belonging to the following members have been found. Members may have their cards by calling at the lobby desk at Saturday's Popeye matinee.
 Patti Lee Croup, 1443 Worden street.
 Ciella Snyder, 521 Oak street.
 Gloria Alene Croup, 1443 Worden street.
 Virginia Carr, 1405 Upham street.
 Donald Nash, Walnut apartments.

How may we pay tribute to the flag? By not only accepting the blessings which go with the flag, but by accepting its responsibilities.—U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore, New Jersey.

KLAMATH GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

Klamath Falls' location as a gateway to Crater Lake national park is being called to the attention of thousands of visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas through the medium of the Southern Pacific exhibit here, according to word received here today from J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent at Portland.
 The Southern Pacific Plaza, occupying 2000 square feet in the Hall of Transportation, features a "Talking Map" 15 feet high and 30 feet in length into which has been set an assortment of pictorial transparencies in natural colors of scenes along Southern Pacific lines. Through an electrical device the railroad's routes are traced and as each progresses in its showing, features of each section are flashed before the eyes of the visitor while an electrical transcription gives a word picture of the display.
 A beautiful picture of Crater lake is one of the views used to advertise the Shasta Route and as the picture is flashed on Klamath Falls is described as a gateway city to this marvelous scenic attraction.
 Another display of the same type is also being shown at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego which re-opened this year following a highly successful attendance record last year.

News of Oregon
 CORVALLIS, July 7. (AP)—Students of wild life at Oregon State college will get first hand information on the prize of Oregon mountain hunters—the cougar—next year.
 A seven-foot cat, trapped by Harold A. Siegel, government hunter, on Prairie mountain near Monroe, in Benton county, was presented to the college. It weighed 150 pounds.
 The cat was killed and students will use it in a study of anatomy.

POE VALLEY
 POE VALLEY, Ore. — V. C. Brown returned last week from Grants Pass where he attended his sister's funeral.
 Word has been received in the valley that Mrs. Glenn Kester, a former resident, passed away Thursday. The Kester family reside in Summer's Lane. Sympathy is extended to the Kester family from the people of the valley.
 P. G. Crofts were visiting Web Van Meter and family Wednesday evening.
 Stanley Maston and Hurd Tipton are putting up their hay.
 It has been announced that Virginia Nork of this valley is to be married to Vincent Herliky of Klamath Falls on July 9.
 Grover Rife is recovering from an automobile accident.
 George Hartley has reached a depth of 300 feet in the well he has been drilling for George Anderson. He plans to drill deeper in order to obtain a sufficient supply of water.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barton participated in the Fourth of July parade in Klamath Falls.
 Clara Van Meter is caring for two children at her home. They are Joyce and Elinor Barr of Bly mountains.
 The Hartley family visited in Poe Valley Wednesday evening.
 Ben and Victor Nork and Ken Deak of Klamath Falls visited in Poe Valley Friday.
 John Edwards won a valuable prize for riding a bucking horse at the Klamath Falls rodeo.

ENDS TODAY
 LYLE TALBOT
TRAPPED BY TELEVISION

TOMORROW ★★★★★
"TWO IN REVOLT"
 JOHN ARLEDGE
 LOUISE LATIMER
"LIGHTNING"
 [wonder dog]
"WARRIOR"
 [miracle horse]

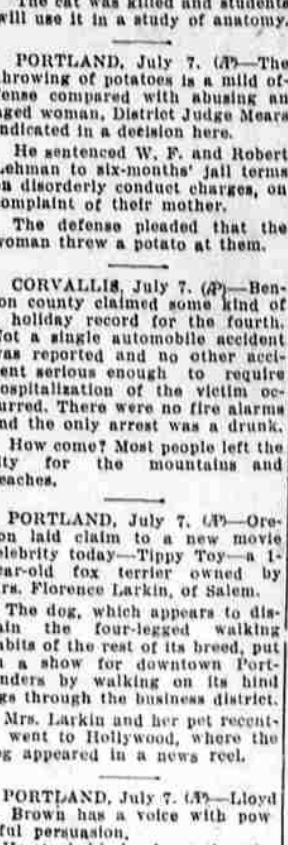
NOVEMBER
HE MAY BE A BRONX FLATFOOT
 BUT HE TURNS "LITTLE CAESAR" TO RIP OPEN THE BIGGEST RACKET OF ALL!

ROBINSON
Bullets or Ballots

ADDED DELIGHT
 COLOR BREVITY
 "Song of a Nation"
 Color Cartoon
 "Two Little Pups"
LATEST NEWS

RAINBOW PINE TREE
 Shows Daily 2, 7, 9 P. M.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT TAKES ABOUT THIRTY TO FORTY PEACH LEAVES TO DEVELOP ONE GOOD PEACH

THE PREHISTORIC SEA LIZARD, KNOWN AS ICHTHYOSAURUS, HAD THE LARGEST EYES OF ALL THE CREATURES THAT EVER LIVED! THEY WERE AS LARGE AS A MAN'S HEAD.

Ten Years Ago
 In Klamath
 SALEM, Ore., July 7. (AP)—Within a few days the public service commission is expected to issue an order giving authority for the construction of a viaduct over the Southern Pacific tracks on Sixth street at Klamath Falls. A hearing on application of the railroad company and the city was held here today, occupying only about 20 minutes' time. Since no objection is made to the project it is probable that the authority will be granted. Cost of the viaduct will be \$124,000, the city and railroad company each to pay half. For the city's share, bonds were recently voted in the sum of \$62,000.

The rim road around Crater lake was opened yesterday, also the road from Crater to Diamond lake, according to Col. Thompson, head of Crater Lake national park.
 A six-pound pheasant stopped an 853-ton train in 1935, when it flew through the window of the locomotive cab and knocked down the engineer. Automatic brakes stopped the train when the engineer released his hold on the throttle.
 Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust, but not until 1886 was it inexpensive enough to be used for commercial purposes.
 Who makes the Lifetime Portrait?

HER REIGN OF TERROR ENDS TONIGHT
Dracula's DAUGHTER!

State TOMORROW SHOWS DAILY
 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.
SHE WAS JUST A BAD-LUCK BON-BON—
 BUT AN IRREPRESSIBLE REPORTER WITH A FLAIR FOR ROMANCE TAKES HER OFF THE SPOT!

P. S. —
Muddle-headed Charles Butterworth, as the reporter's stooge almost steals the show!

THRILLING! CHILLING!
HALF ANGEL
 WITH FRANCES DEE
 BRIAN DONLEVY

COMEDY NEWS **DELICAN** Cartoon Snapshots

Winter Sports Projects

AFTER showing excellent motion pictures of Crater lake park in winter, Howard Crawford, the park photographer connected with the ranger-naturalist division, suggested Monday night to the junior chamber of commerce that it assume sponsorship of a new ski club.
 Mr. Crawford's effort to develop interest in winter sports in the park is laudable, but his suggestion would be more sound if it were to encourage junior chamber support to the ski clubs already organized in this district and possibly their merger into one strong group. This may have been what he meant, but it wasn't what he said.
 In Klamath Falls, a start was made toward organization of a ski club two years ago, when the Klamath Winter Sports association was formed. This developed into the Klamath Snow Club, which undertook a modest program last winter.

It should be understood that it has been the policy of the local group to develop its plans carefully and above all to keep in a financially solvent condition. The result is that the Club has a nest egg of nearly \$200 in the bank, which no doubt will be used advantageously with funds from other clubs and sources in developing snow sports activities in the future.
 It is true that plans for the Crater Lake ski tournament of last spring went awry. For one thing, the park service asked that it be set at a date so late (late in April) that interest in winter sports had lagged in Southern Oregon, and the Medford club, one of the proposed sponsors, did not even answer letter from the Klamath group on the subject. This late date may have been necessary, but it had a deadening effect. It also became evident that a considerable outlay would be required to construct jumping facilities, etc., of snow, an investment that would be lost entirely when the snow melted.
 Furthermore, it has been rather difficult to get a clear understanding of park service attitude toward snow sports in the park. It was rather amazing, at the meeting in the park to plan the spring tournament, to hear the statement that the service wasn't wholly favorable to organized winter sports activities. In view of the fact the meeting was called for the purpose of planning such activities, that comment, coming from an authoritative source, wasn't exactly encouraging.

The Crater Lake Ski club of Fort Klamath pioneered snow sports in Klamath county and it has many accomplishments to its credit. A merger of this club and the Klamath Snow Club, might well work out into a fine thing for winter sports in this region, and particularly in the park. The junior chamber of commerce, if interested in winter sports development, would do well to give its full support to the Klamath Snow Club, and also might consider sponsorship of a merger of the Klamath Falls and Fort Klamath groups. At the same time, it would help if the park service would clarify its attitude toward winter sports.

No Hero Worship Here

THE sidshow appearance of John Dillinger, Sr., at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland is proving pretty much of a dud these days. The crowds just aren't turning out any more to view with morbid curiosity the father of an infamous gangland killer.
 There was a time, a year or so back, when the elder Dillinger drew large audiences. But now, it seems, the hero worship of the gangster is about over in America. The public has caught up with itself. If there is any hero worship at all it's for the men who have made it their business to snuff out those thugs of whom John Dillinger, Jr., was a leader.
 And that trend is certainly refreshing. Somehow it sort of restores one's faith in America's sanity.

Pomona Council To Hold Meeting Thursday Night

The Pomona grange council, composed of all officers of subordinate and Pomona granges of Klamath county and also including all committees of the Pomona grange, will meet with Shasta View grange Thursday, July 9, promptly at 7:30 p. m.
 Pomona Master L. Alva Lewis states that the council will be opened in the fourth degree by officers of the Shasta View grange after which the session will work under the direction of its own officers.
 Amos Black of Bonanza grange is president of the council, Glen Van Meter of Poe Valley grange is vice president, and Mrs. L. B. Schreiner of Malin grange is secretary.
 The grange council meets quarterly. The sessions are held one month preceding the quarterly meeting of the Pomona grange. Its deliberations are concerned with preparation for a program of the succeeding Pomona meeting, although considerable business is transacted touching on matters relating to the good of the order. Any matter of public concern must first have the approval of the Pomona grange before being effective.
 The meeting Thursday will include Pomona grange committee meetings in first part of session, followed by a short entertainment program after which the meeting will divide into four groups, masters, lecturers, secretaries and home economics. The council will then be called into session to act on the reports of these various committees and groups.
 The session will close in the fourth degree after which a pot-luck supper will be served by

Defendant on Stand In Rattlesnake Trial

LOS ANGELES, July 7. (UP)—Robert S. James, "Bluebeard barber" accused of torturing his seventh wife with rattlesnake bites, then drowning her in a bathtub, Monday stepped briskly into a witness box and with a baleful glare at a packed courtroom, began to fight for his life.
 The red-haired barber's testimony—his first appearance in a witness box since he was arrested two months ago—was a preliminary move, on a "voir dire" ruling permitting him to testify before the state closed its case, in an effort to prevent introduction of purported confessions.

SpoKane Picketing Now Quiet Siege

SPOKANE, July 7. (UP)—Picketing of Spokane's 16 lumber mills Monday settled down to a quiet siege, with all employers apparently adamant and strikers vowing not to go back.
 First attempt to arbitrate came today when Henry Klapp, president of White Pine Sash company, met with his 800 striking workmen and offered them their old jobs back at the old salary, 40 cents an hour. The union demands 50 cents, 40-hour week and closed shop.
 State Labor Commissioner J. H. Connors went back to Olympia today, having failed to get general arbitration.

Brilliant Marriage

Mrs. M. Parrotts
BRILLIANT MARRIAGE
 TODAY

Robinson

ROBINSON
Bullets or Ballots

RAINBOW
 ANY SEAT 15¢ ANY TIME

PINE TREE
 Shows Daily 2, 7, 9 P. M.