

# 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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WASHINGTON, July 13.—The White House will insist for a while yet that President Roosevelt has no campaign plans. Nevertheless, those who have talked with him know that he has some very definite, if not elaborate ideas. For one thing, he wants to go to the Pacific coast the latter part of September, and he undoubtedly will. For another, he wants to do more campaign traveling than any president seeking re-election has ever done, and no one has ever yet been able to stop him when his feet itch.

His advisers are telling him not to go. They seem to be almost unanimous in the opinion that his best campaigning spot is the White House. A few speeches in the mid-west and a concentrated final drive in the east is all they want.

They told him the same thing in 1932 when he invited them to a big dinner at Albany to solicit their advice. Then, he went. Now they say there may have been some excuse that 1932 western trip. His problem then was to show himself to the country, but that problem has now been more than adequately met.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt will go again. The only reason his associates know is that he likes to go places. He enjoys waving at people and having them wave back.

EXPANSION  
The delay of the republicans in getting organized was due, it may be said, to the expansive activities of the finance committee.

Usually, political finance committees confine themselves to raising money. They let others worry about the spending of it. Apparently this one is going to be different.

Those who have sharp eyes noticed that, when Finance Chairman Bell called upon Governor Landon not long ago, he announced he had discussed a number of things in connection with the campaign, as well as finance. He did not say so, but one of the things he discussed was the publicity directorship, a subject which does not ordinarily concern finance committee chairmen.

As a result, there may be a wider use of practical business management methods in this campaign. Also, more delay.

CORRECTION  
A grievous error was committed recently in this column. In referring to the progress of the cooperative movement in Sweden, the erroneous statement was made that the cooperative movement had flopped in England.

The fact is early cooperatives in England failed because they tried to undersell their private competitors before they were strong enough. However, the subsequent co-operative movement has had great success, as access on more practical lines, as is now being widely advertised.

PAX  
There is one government bureau, and probably only one, in which the free fighting fever has broken out. Even the credulous Ripley will never believe it, but in this bureau, such non-coalescing elements as Miss Perkins, Mr. Wallace and Mr. Ickes have managed to serve more or less together for two years without a scratch. This is practically a miracle. There has never been another board, commission or meeting in which Miss Perkins served, even with more placid men than Wallace and Ickes, without someone running to the president within three days demanding peace or death.

This miraculously serene council is the civilian conservation corps advisory board, and the explanation for it probably is that the non-comfortists do not generally meet face to face, but send their representatives to board meetings. Even the instance, Ickes sends his Chamberlain, Myrtle Perkins her Frank Persons, Wallace his Silcox.

Even so, a movement is sweeping the new deal to get them the next Nobel peace prize, in case Mussolini does not try for it.

LOW FARES  
Over the July 4 weekend, one railroad here increased the dollar volume of its ticket sales about 55 per cent despite the reduced fares. Its ticket sales from one station amounted to \$45,000 this year as compared with \$28,000 last year. Last year special round-trip rates were offered which were not in effect this year.

On this road the local passenger business for the first month of low fares placed up about 35 per cent in dollars.

This is an incipient hint that the ICC may not have been far wrong when it told the railroads that the way to make money is to reduce rates and improve service just as all other successful non-depression businesses have done.

DROUGHT  
It was Ex-Senator Brookhart of Iowa who told a congressional committee a long time ago: "I thought that in controlling production you had had a contract with God Almighty, and I have not yet heard that he has signed up."

I'm going to see as much as I possibly can of anything within reach so as to know about things I have not seen and do not know about.—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

If it is to be complete, collective security must be combined with general disarmament.—Premier Leon Blum, of France.

An Ohio State university professor contends that boys are more excited by movie scenes than girls.

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Oh, come on and have dinner with us. This is my house, isn't it? What do I care how mad the wife gets?"

## Ten Years Ago In Klamath

FROM a farm crop standpoint the waters of Upper Klamath and Clear lakes have again, as in 1926, brought about the salvation of Klamath county, according to the crop survey made last week by County Agent C. A. Henderson.

The Klamath county court at its meeting this afternoon will set the machinery in motion for the establishment of a union high school in Klamath falls, designed to serve not only this district, but the surrounding districts of Plezna, Summers and Algoma.

A building permit for \$325,000 covering cost of terminal buildings in Klamath Falls, was applied for Saturday by representatives of the engineering department of the Southern Pacific.

DAIRY  
Mrs. Elsie Faught and daughters, Dorothy and Lucille, former residents of this community, were guests at the Roy Hicks home on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Rena Davis and daughter, Frances, all of Tacoma, Wash., have been visiting with their sister, Mrs. O. E. McLane and family.

Joe Horsley and family accompanied by Fred Ballesteros motored to San Francisco last week. They returned Sunday, July 5.

Mrs. E. B. Schroe spent a few days last week with her daughter in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Inez Pinkston of Coquille is visiting with her daughter's family, the Boyd Bruners. She expected to leave Sunday, July 12.

Word was received from Prescott, Ariz., that John Mounds and family arrived there safely Sunday morning, July 5.

Mildred Burdorf of Grants Pass spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with her cousin, Thelma Burdorf. She left Wednesday night for Malin where she will visit with her sister, Maryjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman and family spent Friday night with the Albert Burdorf family returning to Ashland, Saturday, July 4. Iona Smith accompanied Lawrence Lamb to Grants Pass.

CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS

TOMORROW

GOOD FOR NOTHING... YET HE SAW NOTHING BUT GOOD!

THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

RAINBOW

THE FIRST BABY

THE FIRST BABY

THE FIRST BABY

THE FIRST BABY

THE FIRST BABY

## WET WEATHER FIZZLES OUT; DEATHS 1,454

(Continued from Page One)

forest blaze for more than a week, breathed easier as the moisture quenched all but a few spots.

Elsewhere in the nation, welcome rain revived the spirits of a sorely-tried populace over the weekend. In Connecticut the drought was believed definitely broken, and temporary relief was given in New York state, New England, Nebraska, Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina.

Wheat Still High  
But as a general continuation of the drought was predicted, prices of major grain markets, which tumbled practically the full limit Saturday upon a forecast of probable relief from heat and aridity, opened today slightly lower than Saturday's close, then steadied to about the closing level.

Initial downturns as much as 3 cents in some cases were soon overcome, and trading in all speculative pits was on a large scale, although much less so than on Saturday.

Despite Saturday's break, however, wheat still was 21-22 cents higher than prices commanded a year ago, corn was fractionally down to two cents up, and oats 2 1/2 cents higher at today's opening.

Meanwhile temperatures continued to ascend rapidly during the morning toward levels equal to or higher than the marks which created new maximums in many midwestern cities almost daily last week.

As the withering hot blasts continued unabated, Michigan, which listed 315 as the toll for wave entered its 11th consecutive day, and such high marks as 106 at Grand Rapids and 100 at Detroit yesterday, reported morning temperatures today of 97 at Bay City, 96 at Flint and Kalamazoo, and 94 at Detroit.

In Illinois where all-time marks were broken yesterday with 112.9 at Kewanee and 109 at Ottawa, field said the temperature there would exceed 102 for the 10th consecutive day. Yesterday's high was 107.5.

The federal and state departments of agriculture said damage to corn and late crops would increase in Illinois unless there were heavy rains within the next few days, but that the yield prospect in many fields "has been materially reduced regardless of later rains." Dairy farmers said central Illinois faced an acute milk shortage because of continued heat and withered pastures.

The prospect of a cent a quart increase in the retail price of Chicago milk was the subject of a meeting between producers and distributors today.

Nine Dead In Chicago  
At Chicago the temperature was 85 at 11:30 a. m., (Eastern Standard Time). Nine heat deaths were recorded here today, a total of 159 during the current wave. Indianapolis and Indiana, broiled again, the Hoosier capital reporting 99 at 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time), and even the usually cool Duluth, Minn., on Lake Superior's shores, was scorched by an even 100 reading at 9:20 a. m.

Canada likewise suffered from the sun. A new record for its prairie west was chalked up yesterday with 112 at Emerson, Man. Deaths from the heat stood at 26 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Rain brought a

few 24-cent airmail stamps of the United States, which show the airplane in the center flying upside down, now are valued at \$3000 each.

Zanzibar, an island lying 23 miles off the east coast of Africa, is often called the "Isle of Cloves," because it yields the bulk of the world's supply of that spice.

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## These Cops Were "All Wet"



Crowd around, all you folks who have been wanting to tell traffic cops to "go jump in the lake"—this is your time to laugh, for here are three of 'em following instructions. It doesn't make any difference that it happened in London and they were testing new life belts—the cops got a real good ducking.

## Popeye Club

### Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

The Junior Rhythm Kings, appearing as a special added attraction at last Saturday's Popeye matinee at the Pelican theatre, delivered a dandy performance. Watch the Popeye News for a picture of these brilliant young artists. Jack Buchanan, billed to sing two western songs, was unable to appear because of the illness of his accompanist. However, Jack will probably appear on next Saturday's program.

Georgia Maggiam, 625 Klamath avenue, writes:  
Dear Jimmie:  
The Fourth, my brother, mother, some friends and I shot some fireworks and had some fun. Then we went to Crater lake. It is very pretty. We stayed and had lunch.  
Your friend,  
Georgia Maggiam.

Rose Gallagher, 312 Prospect, active reporter to this column, is enjoying a vacation in Portland, Ore., and Goldie Irene Clark, 33, Klamath Falls, Ore.

RENO LICENSE  
RENO, July 13. (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here today included: Earl W. Strickland, 25, Merrill, Ore., and Goldie Irene Clark, 33, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Apples, both wild and cultivated, were grown over a wide area of Europe, and were brought to America when Europeans began to settle here more than 200 years ago.

## FINES IMPOSED IN CITY COURT

Fines of \$10 or five days in jail were imposed upon Patrick Sullivan, Alfred Johnson, Stanley Gastor, Ed Quigley, John Shaw, and Sage Ferguson Monday when they appeared in police court to answer to charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Hearing for F. Guss, charged with driving while intoxicated upon arrest Sunday, was set for 8 o'clock Monday evening.  
C. C. Zumwalt, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$5.  
Neil Bennett, arrested during the past week-end, is being held in city jail pending investigation.

## DRUNK DRIVING FINE

John L. Hutchinson was fined \$100 on a drunken driving charge in Justice W. B. Barnes' court Monday. He was given a 30-day jail sentence, suspended if he pays the fine. A charge of driving without an operator's license was filed by state police against Rose Harrington.

## FIRE BURNS BRUSH

A grass and brush fire broke out near Terminal City Sunday afternoon, and was continuing to burn over the hills between the Dalles-California highway and Upper Klamath lake Monday. The blaze had caused no property damage or damage to timber.

## MUST END TODAY

### 3 WISE GUYS

SHOWS DAILY AT 2 P. M., 7 P. M., 9 P. M.

We're bringing it back... because the world has demanded to see again the grandest musical romance ever made!

THRILLS!... SET TO MUSIC!

JENNETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY

M-G-M's Big New Idea in Melody-Drama!

Singing lovebirds in a glittering pageant of romance that thrill, music that excites!

VICTOR HERBERT'S NAUGHTY MARIETTA with FRANK MORGAN

Color Cartoon "Trolley Ahoy" Latest News Flashes

DELICAN

DELICAN