

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, Aug. 6.—Weather men have probably been wrong as often as most politicians, but the best of them hereabouts will guarantee that current popular notions about the drought areas are mostly dry propaganda.
 For one thing, they do not believe there is the slightest chance of the great plains area becoming the great American Sahara. For another, they do not believe that the ploughing of that area had anything important to do with the drought.
 That great movie, produced by Prof. Tutwell, depicting these theories, they say, bore a few birthmarks of a Hollywood studio scenario. That is, it certainly did when it implied that the ploughing of the plains had anything to do with the weather, beyond increasing the severity of dust storms.
 Loose talk now current in the drought areas is subject to the same classification, they say.

HISTORY
 These fair and warmer fellows have records to show that, for years after the plains were ploughed up, there was more rain than usual. At that time, the cry was "rain follows the plow." This notion was just as false as those now current.
 Likewise, they can show you there were droughts on the plains long before the first plow caused the first wrinkle in it.
 Or, consider the record of the dust bowl. It shows the rainfall for the five years ending in 1934 was exactly the same as for the five years ending in 1935. And the drought there in the late thirties was as severe as this one.
 The truth, as they see it, is those middle western areas get such a small amount of rain in their best years that a slight curtailment of rainfall causes suffering. But the law of averages indicates it will all even up in the end; that when one country fails to get its rain, another country gets the deficiency (reports from Europe now indicate the rainfall is so heavy it is interfering with the harvest) that over a period of years rainfall history repeats itself.

ENCOURAGEMENT
 Nor do the cloud surveyors take any stock in the theory that, because lakes and rivers have dried up, future rains will be any the lighter in the drought area. They say that all the moisture absorbed by the sun in the west and rained on the west in a year would not make more than one good shower.
 They note that West Virginia, a wooded and humid state, was the worst drought state in 1930 but has not had a severe one since; that suffering Iowa's rivers were rather full before the drought hit her.
 The Midwest, moisture, they say, comes long distances, mostly from the Gulf of Mexico. As long as the gulf has water in it, the Midwest will average up in rainfall over a period of years.
 Otherwise, no one can do anything about it except the fellow who pushes the clouds around.

INFLUENCE
 Mr. Claude Bowers now knows his Spanish onions. As our ambassador, he steamed up close to the shore in the port of Bilbao on the U. S. S. Oklahoma so the Spaniards could see her 14-inch guns without straining their eyes. He disembarked under

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Baxter's a good man and I think he would go far, if he only could stay awake after lunch."

those shiny guns and informed the local officials that American warships had been sent to evacuate the Americans. The Spaniards looked at the guns and decided they would be glad to afford Mr. Bowers every convenience.
 A few days later, Mr. Bowers went into another Spanish port, but this time on the cutter Cayuga, the armament of which consists mainly of a pistol in the captain's pocket. Mr. Bowers spied the Spanish warships which had been shelling the town and which were apparently coming back to do it again. The cautious Mr. Bowers looked at the captain's pistol and at the Spanish warships and decided not to go ashore. The Cayuga hoisted anchor and wisely moved on.
 It proved again that diplomatic influence is largely a matter of caliber.

GLOOM BIRDS
 At least one new dealer is worried about the current political quietude. He notes that President Roosevelt is not saying anything. Governor Landon is not saying anything. Nobody is talking except Farley, Hamilton and Ickes, and no one is listening to them. This student of the political arts says Mr. Roosevelt should go out on the stump and throw fish at Mr. Landon or else the election will go by default.
 This sounds like a big concession until you stroll over to republican quarters. There you hear lamentations that Landon is not failing; Roosevelt, that he did not make his acceptance speech stronger. There, also, you will learn that the election will go by default if he follows his present course.
 Only in the Lemke camp is there complete satisfaction. That is because there is no one there except Lemke.

A Massachusetts doctor has examined 2000 bits of skin under the spectroscope. It is wondered if the human guinea pig furnishes his own straight razor.
 The president of the United States does not have the constitutional power to pardon a prisoner of a state.

News of Oregon

CORVALLIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. Charles S. Keovil, head of the department of chemical engineering at Oregon State college for the past six years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Drexel University in Pennsylvania, starting this fall.
 Dr. Keovil was trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he specialized in phases of industrial chemistry, which will be applicable in his new position, he says. This and a substantial advance in salary caused him to make the change.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—On board the fleet destroyer, U. S. S. Moughan, the Spokane Navy Mothers' club perpetuated the memory of a war hero today with the presentation of a floral tribute.
 The flowers were given to Lieutenant Commander W. Earl Miller in memory of John Robert Moughan, Spokane, who lost his life in an attempt to save a superior officer from ambush during the Spanish-American war.
 Mrs. Rose Shanks, Mrs. Lillian Brand and Mrs. Helen Newell of Spokane boarded the U. S. S. Moughan while it was berthed here with 20 other naval craft, anchored in the harbor for Portland's fleet week.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—Elbert Eastman, attorney, said he had withdrawn his intention to file as a candidate for representative in congress from the third (Portland) congressional district, in order to make it easier for the Townsendites to unite on one candidate.
 PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—Portland lost ground last week in the Portland-Seattle "end sudden death" contest, records showed today. The week's score: Fallsites—Seattle 1, Portland 1; Injuries—Seattle 55, Portland 56; accidents—Seattle, 293, Portland 329.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 6 (AP)—Thirty thousand young buckeye brook trout gave Fish and Game lakes in the south Umpqua district additional opportunities to attract a new influx of fishermen a year or so hence. They were planted by the forestry service in co-operation with the state game commission. Last year's fingerlings have attained a length of eight inches.

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 6 (AP)—Fishermen and campers found a large share of southeastern Oregon's virgin forests closed to entry today, under order from Governor Charles Martin. Permits must be obtained to trek through the restricted area. The increasing fire hazard gave rise to the order.

HALESY, Aug. 6 (AP)—An attempt to fence two calves from Ralph Bieri's hay barn brought severe burns to Charles Quimby. The barn was destroyed by fire. Grain and a binder in a nearby field also burned.

ONTARIO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Ontario's airport may become a base for army maneuvers, two officers who were here this week, Lieutenant J. A. Philpott and Lieutenant Timmer, said today. They declared it one of the best under investiga-

Telling the Editor

FROM A MAHONEY SUPPORTER
 Chiloquin, Ore.
 (To the Editor): For at least six or seven times you have published an editorial about double stand on new deal. Townsend places Mahoney in ticklish spot politically. Malcolm Epley came out with a hot one Tuesday morning. I wonder if he thinks people are so ignorant they cannot remember those hot editorials of his. We only hear from Epley once in a month or five weeks and when we do it is the old stuff. People paying 65c per month for the paper would like to have some news. I read in one paper where Mahoney did protest those remarks about our president while in Cleveland and the other day the Oregonian raved up with a snotty remark about Mahoney's belated protest and the ink was not dry till it was on the press in the News office. We surely cannot believe the Oregonian. If snotty remarks from other editors elect McNary, he sure is elected right now. Hundreds of people say they do not pay any attention to what you say and believe about half. It proved to be a fact, for in the May primary Mahoney carried Klamath county right under your nose when you were doing the loudest yelling for McNary. The different editors would like to make themselves believe there are several thousands of democrats going to vote for McNary. Keep right on kidding yourselves.
 The Oregon republicans are getting nervous. They only have one spoke left in the old wheel and if that breaks this fall they are up against it. There are 19 of us, all republicans, at one small camp who did not vote in May that are saving their votes for Mahoney in November. If McNary is elected this fall you will have to put the people in Marion and Multnomah counties on the back in the place of the people in Klamath county who keep you in bread and butter.
 If Epley can hear of anything new we will hear from him again.
 Respectfully,
 F. E. McCORMACK.

Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with Table on Classified Page

- In the last 13 years, Klamath's agricultural income has gained (a) 19 per cent; (b) 50 per cent; (c) 37 per cent; (d) 125 per cent.
- In 1923, the potato acreage in the Klamath basin was 479. This year, it is estimated at (a) 1200; (b) 15,000; (c) 6500; (d) 19,000.
- An important development of recent years in controlling grasshoppers in the Klamath country was (a) use of CCC boys in control work; (b) discovery of a new poison that could be used more economically against the insects; (c) extensive use of turkey flocks in control work; (d) passage of a special county tax to provide funds for a control program.
- One of the following statements is true. Klamath county is (a) one of the leading bent grass seed producing sections in the United States; (b) the largest potato-producing county in the United States; (c) the leading wheat-producing county of Oregon; (d) one of the coast's leading hog-raising districts.
- Principal markets for Klamath's potatoes lie in (a) California; (b) Oregon; (c) Washington; (d) Illinois; (e) New York.

Lake-Deschutes Groups to Meet

LAKEVIEW—The members of the Lake county planning commission will drive to Bend Sunday for a joint meeting with the members of the Deschutes planning commission, the officials of the state highway commission, the United States forest service and the officials of the companies that own most of the timber in Deschutes and northern Lake counties for the purpose of working out a program for the preservation of the scenic beauty along the state highways in Deschutes and northern Lake counties.

A tiny "alarm clock" for the writ was exhibited in Germany. It is just the thing to help the office workers wake up at quitting time.

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MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Townsend club No. 2 set for Thursday night at Mills school has been postponed. All members are urged to attend club No. 1 session at the city library.

Works Both Ways

AN appeal in behalf of pedestrians, appearing in this column the other day, seems to have won considerable interest here and elsewhere. It has been quoted and re-printed, but not all comment that has been heard has been flattering to our harried pedestrians.
 A reader, who admits the pedestrians may sometimes get unfair treatment, says that autoists, also, have a kick coming against those who walk on the streets. For instance, he says, pedestrians here have a way of taking their time in getting out of the way of cars which have stopped for their convenience and safety. They even seem sometimes to slow up, as long as they are sure they won't get hit.
 We report these remarks, not with the idea of starting a local war between pedestrians and motorists (heaven forbid) but rather to emphasize that there are two sides to the question and to show that the need for consideration of the other fellow works both ways.
 Improved times have brought heavier traffic to Klamath Falls streets. Briskness is an important factor in keeping traffic moving, particularly when it runs to heavy volume. A little more pep on the part of pedestrians as they cross in front of standing automobiles would help. And a little more pep on the part of some of our motorists, who have a five-mile-an-hour habit on Main street, wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Lava Beds Bighorns

THOSE big desert sheep horns brought to The Herald office for a picture the other day by Ranger Don Fisher have started talk of the possibility of re-stocking the Lava Beds monument with wild sheep.
 It is an interesting proposal, but it is not likely anything will come of it.
 For one thing, park officials claim that the sheep were peculiar only to the monument area. Other sheep may be similar to the Lava Beds bighorn, but they are not the same, they hold. The Lava Beds sheep became extinct in 1913, due chiefly to unrestricted hunting.
 National park service policy provides for preservation of original wild life in areas under the jurisdiction of the service. But it does not provide for re-stocking areas with animals different from the original ones. That, the park officials claim, would give the monument the earmarks of a zoo.
 Possibly an even more important obstacle is the fact that there is insufficient game range in the monument for any considerable number of sheep. They would have to migrate at certain times of the year, when they would be at the mercy of poachers.

DAIRY

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—A general advance in the price on dairy products during the late season of the produce exchange occurred today with butter climbing.
RAINBOW 15¢
 TODAY
"PECK'S BAD BOY"
 with JACKIE COOPER

LAST TIMES TODAY!
NORMAN FOSTER
"FIRE TRAP"

Starts TOMORROW SHOWS 2 - 7 - 9 P. M.
Hard-Riding Hard-Fighting THRILLS

KEN MAYNARD
WESTERN COURAGE
 OUR GANG COMEDY
 Lowell Thomas "Going Places"
 CARTOON NEWS
New VOX

ENDS FRIDAY
 A STORY THAT WILL LIVE WARM IN YOUR HEART FOR MANY YEARS
JEAN WERSHOLT in **SINS OF MAN**
ENDS FRIDAY
 A Massachusetts doctor has examined 2000 bits of skin under the spectroscope. It is wondered if the human guinea pig furnishes his own straight razor.
 The president of the United States does not have the constitutional power to pardon a prisoner of a state.

Starts SATURDAY INTERNATIONALLY A HIT
Marion Davies in **Hearts Divided**
 with **DICK POWELL**
 Edw. Everett Horton
 Charles Ruggles

Starts SATURDAY
Shirley Temple in **The Poor Little Rich Girl**
 with **ALICE FAYE**
 GLORIA STUART
 JACK HALEY
 Michael WHALEN
PELICAN

They Go Looking for Trouble... AND FIND PLENTY!
THEY PLAY TAG WITH DEATH!
Border Flight
 with **FRANCES FARMER** - **John HOWARD**
ROSCOE HARNES - **Hubert CUMMINGS**
 ALSO NEWS, CARTOON, SPORT & COMEDY

Coming SATURDAY
YES INDEED!
No other than--

Shirley Temple in **The Poor Little Rich Girl**
 with **ALICE FAYE**
 GLORIA STUART
 JACK HALEY
 Michael WHALEN
PELICAN

"We've saved \$5 on food, thanks to our electric refrigerator"

... and we didn't stint on a single item"
 I never realized, till we bought our new electric refrigerator how much food I used to throw away, spoiled, which I now am able to save. It didn't seem much at the time, but when I work it over into tasty dishes, it saves on our buying.
 In the old days, I couldn't take advantage of lots of special prices on meats and vegetables because they wouldn't keep till we could eat them up.
 Now I can buy far ahead; nothing spoils; there is always something nice in the refrigerator when Tom and my wife drop in unexpectedly; my grocery bills are lower; we have better things to eat; and I can't see where the refrigerator has cost us anything.
The California Oregon Power Company