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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From
 The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, August 15.—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau explained to newsmen there would be no more taxes because government revenues are mounting by leaps and bounds, or, at any rate, leaps. He told how he had initiated the president's tax increase decision by writing President Roosevelt a letter pointing out how the money is rolling in.

Newsmen are villainous skeptics. They are always taking the joy out of official life. They cocked their collective eyes at the secretary and asked if he knew that the increase in government revenue so far this fiscal year was about \$44,000,000, or just about one per cent of the four billion dollar relief fund.

Mr. Morgenthau said that could not be right. Disputants called for the record. The figure was obtained from a newspaper at hand. The newsmen were correct. Increased revenue for the first 41 days of the fiscal year (to August 11) amounted to exactly \$44,232,021.55, roughly 10 per cent over last year, or one half of one per cent of expenditures.

Disappointment was written on Mr. Morgenthau's face, but he let his letter to the president stand.

Note—Figuring the same rate of increase through the fiscal year will give you a total expected increase of \$360,000,000 or so for the year. This is probably a bad way to figure. No one has any estimate of what the increase will be, including the treasury. Mr. Morgenthau says no new treasury estimates have been made since last January.

TIME LINE
 The official inside story of the tax announcement is that it was made at this time to help Senator Pat Harrison in his primary. Mississippi democrats will go to the polls August 25.

Mr. Harrison is being hard pressed by an opposition which has not overlooked the fact that he carried the administration tax burdens in the senate as chairman of the finance committee.

In the highest of official quarters, it is said that Mr. Roosevelt promised Pat last spring he would make this announcement whenever the time was ripe.

The story may or may not be accurate. Harrison's own announced explanation was that the action was taken to keep Mr. Roosevelt's opponents from saying that his re-election would mean more taxes. This version is accepted here more widely than the other for two reasons: (a) Mississippians pay fewer federal taxes than 35 other states, and (b) any political effect of the decision will be national, not local.

REDUCTION
 Current talk about a tax reduction was not inspired by any administration source. It seems to be an erroneous deduction drawn from something that was said. However, if anyone wants to believe it, Mr. Morgenthau will try to stop him, at any rate not before election.

What was said was that there might be an elimination of some taxes which are costing more to collect than the revenue derived from them. No one has mentioned what taxes these are, if any. The experts say the jewelry tax was repealed last session because its administrative costs were high. The fur tax now is supposed to cost a lot to collect, but experts cannot recall others.

The suggestion of tax reduction is considered hokum by all who know that the federal debt amounted to \$33,779,000,000 at the end of June.

NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS
 Most Washington opinion leans the other way toward a conviction that, if either Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Landon is able to balance the budget next year, he will need magical powers.

During 1936, expenditures were \$8,879,798,257; receipts \$4,115,956,615; deficit \$4,763,841,642. (treasury figures.)

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I told him that was our lowest estimate and asked him if he thought we were in the construction business just for the fun of it."

was thrown out by the supreme court a few days later, and the occasion was used by the treasury a few weeks later to sponsor revision of the corporation tax structure and an increase in taxes which has amounted to about \$700,000,000.

ASSURANCE
 The only thing sure now is that there will be a tax bill at the next session of congress and that Mr. Roosevelt does not now expect an increase. Many of the old Hoover excise taxes passed in 1932 expire next June. They must be replaced. Also, the Morgenthau letter indicated administrative changes in existing tax laws will be necessary.

Some People Say

Any quarrels of dissension among the leaders of the (Townsend) movement will not affect the following, which is tremendously in earnest about it: Gomer Smith, vice-president of Townsend's Old Age Pension Organization.

In all my public career I have tried to play politics fairly, never hitting my opponent unfairly. James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman.

A man can still be a gentleman and hit his wife.—N. Demarest Campbell, advisory master in chancery, Hackensack, N. J.

Monarchists and republicans are struggling against leftist anarchy. At present there is no question or possibility of a restoration.—Former King Alfonso of Spain.

I wish I could go barefoot myself.—Mayor Andrew J. Gillis, Newburyport, Mass.

Unfortunately the (republican) convention of 1936 at Cleveland has put itself on record as the most reactionary in the party's entire history.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

To preserve the liberties our forefathers won, to attack and defeat any new fear which may arise from the changes and changes of life, is the duty of our generation.—William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to Russia.

One of the problems we must guard against is booms.—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The Japanese invasion of China has made Mongolia too much of a hot spot today.—Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer.

Telling the Editor

PORTLAND, Oregon.—(To the Editor)—As custodian of the Sunrise Portal of Oregon's incomparable world wonder—Crater Lake Park—you should be in position at all times to give inquiring tourists the simple and explicit truth touching all matters pertaining to the Lake.

The most frequently asked question is "What makes the water of Crater Lake appear so blue?" To this question many answers have been given—all more or less true, but the fact that it is still being asked by the wondering wanderers indicates that satisfactory explanations contain but little truth and some are so worded as to be difficult of comprehension by the average first time visitor. To this latter class, belongs the answer given by Dr. Edson Pettit that recently appeared in the Herald.

The tourist is usually a very busy person. One minute muck rakes him. He wants to get going—a grab here and a grab there to be completed when he reaches the old home town when, Moscales of Moses—how they show up. He wants his information tabloid, boiled down and predigested, but he wants it truthful and as far as it goes he wants it accurate, and if he wants it that way that's the way he is entitled to it for he is paying for it. Never so far as it goes should it misstate or misrepresent the truth. Explanations of Nature's phenomena in Oregon should be in simple terms—they should not be fairy tales.

All such guff and twaddle as is being given the traveling public at the Oregon Caves—"Queen Victoria's Table," "The Hornet's Nest" which the "Good Fairy" hung at the "Entrance to Fairyland," and all the rest of the childish junk has no place in such environment and should not be tolerated on a public owned park. There is nothing of lasting value in such conjury—nothing of beauty in misinformation and misconception. Even the bovine simplicity the Morning Oregonian editorially imparts to all first time visitors to Crater Lake by saying "No one expects an answer," is loth to pungle up the dollar and take the bull by the horns when the guard is asked what becomes of it. He is a dumb tourist who does not ask questions about the wonders of Oregon, and the local newspapers above all other mediums should have the answers ready and so far as they go they should be truthful.

Some statement like the following in your paper every summer or printed on a card or folder for public distribution would be welcomed and in time would tend to destroy the mystery and misconception that even yet attaches to the blue of Crater Lake.

When the next first visitor—who does not expect an answer—asks you "What makes the water of Crater Lake so blue?" tell him this and note his reaction.

All matter including the water of Crater Lake is composed of molecules. These molecules may be set into vibration when acted upon by an outside force. Light is such an outside force and it is such force because it travels with great velocity—over seven times around the earth in a second of time. When light strikes any body or substance, including water, the molecules of that body are set into vibration and as Dr. Pettit says the "rays of light are scattered." The speed or rapidity of these vibrations depends upon the kind or quality of the substance or body, including water, what the scientist calls its "molecular constitution." As substances, including water, differ so their vibrations differ and so the effect on the eye is altered. Purity, volume and possibly age and other factors enter into producing in water a certain rate of these vibrations of its molecules and these vibrations produce the effect of color in or to the eye. The body and quality, the molecular set up of the water of Crater Lake are such that when light—white light—traveling at 186,000 miles a second, strikes the water—this particular body of water, composed as it is and situated as it is—its molecules are set into a

60 trillion rate of vibrations and this rate of vibration of the molecules of any substance or body whether water or steel, will produce when returned to the eye, or when striking the eye, the sensation of this particular primary blue color in the brain. As the rate of vibration changes so will the color effect change. Where the water is green along the shores the rate is 35 trillions and when the sky is overcast or the water rippled the color effect is correspondingly altered because the rate of vibration is altered. The particular blue color of Crater Lake is a "manifestation of vibration" the blue color being an indication of a vibratory activity of that particular body of water situated and constituted as it is.

There is no mystery, no hocus pocus about it no more than there is in any natural law. It was made that way. It could not be, constituted as it is, any different.

To the fact that light causes the molecules of different bodies to vibrate at a different rate we owe the blue of Crater Lake and all the combinations and splendors of color in the whole universe. There is no difficulty about understanding the matter only as it is difficult for us to comprehend the incredible velocity of light; the fact that it sets the water molecules into a certain rate of vibration; that this rate of vibration so affects the eye that the Lake appears blue—this particular blue and only as it is difficult to comprehend that color—all colors—shades, tints and combinations will be sensational produced by vibrations of matter produced by light.

Tulelake Project Passed Favorably

TULELAKE, Aug. 15.—In reply to a telegram sent recently to PWA headquarters at Washington by members of the elementary school board asking an ultimatum on the possibility of receiving government funds for construction of a new grade school building here, word was received Thursday that the application made for a grant had been passed upon favorably and the local reaction will be among the first to receive attention when an appropriation is made for further activities under PWA.

The telegram was signed by Horatio B. Hackett, assistant administrator.

B. P. W. Picnic Set For Sunday at Fort

Members of the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's club, with their guests from men's club, with their guests from Bedford, Grant Pass, Ashland and Bend clubs, are asked to meet at the Denton-Jackson picnic grounds north of Fort Klamath at noon Sunday for a picnic and afternoon of games and sports.

All are urged to wear outdoor clothes and to bring wet suits, and drivers of automobiles are asked to bring robes.

Andrew Holloway is chairman in charge of recreation, and announces that the games will follow the Olympic program.

In spite of the growth of economic nationalism, the levels of prosperity in individual countries still tend to rise.—Walter Runciman, president of London (Eng.) Board of Trade.

LOS ANGELES MAN SPEAKS SUNDAY

Rev. Charles I. Spellman of Los Angeles, California, will speak at the First Baptist church, corner Eighth and Washington streets, Sunday at 8 p. m. Mr. Spellman is a nationally known speaker and is highly recommended as a teacher and Bible expositor. The visiting speaker is the publisher of the "Hebrew Christian Witness" and is also director of the Jewish Evangelistic Work and Tract society. The Rev. Mr. Spellman is himself a converted Hebrew and his wide travels as well as his knowledge of the Bible and the Jew especially qualify him to speak upon the problems of the Jew in relation to the Bible. The pastor further announces that Mr. Spellman in his message will discuss such questions as "Is Jesus the True Messiah?" and "Is The Jew or The Christian Right?" The speaker will deal with the problems of the Jew including their return to Palestine. His message is prophetic and his discourse will answer the "Jewish Question" in the light of Bible prophecy. This message should be of interest to many and the pastor joins the church in extending a most cordial invitation to the public to hear Mr. Spellman Sunday evening.

ORDER WITHDRAWN IN MARION PROBE

SALEM, Aug. 15 (AP)—Theater bank nights gained a respite from enforced closure along with marble and pin ball games in Marion county yesterday.

Ralph E. Moody, special gambling case prosecutor for the county, countermanded his own order to stop the bank nights, after Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon had issued a temporary restraining order preventing the arrest of the marble board operators.

Moody's previous order gave the board operators and theater managers five days in which to comply with its terms. In granting the restraining order Judge McMahon said September 17 as the date for hearing a petition to make the injunction permanent.

The status of the bank nights was expected to be decided next week when San Francisco lawyers arrive here to confer with Moody concerning the legality of the theaters' money-losing plan.

There's no harm in a boy kissing his girl; and the moon was placed in the sky by a wise Providence just for lovers. Electric lights would be profane. Mayor Frank Martin, Hammond, Ind.

It will be mainly a business of opening tin cans, but I'll do that with style.—Lady Suzanne Wilkins, wife of explorer, preparing for Antarctic expedition.

Education, with practical Christianity, can save us from another such catastrophe (as the World War). Frank Miles, Iowa American Legion leader.

Last Day

March Of Time
 Mickey Mouse
 News
"M'LISS"
 with
ANNE SHIRLEY and JOHN BEAL

CONTINUOUS SHOW
 DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

GAY and ROMANTIC!

WHAT A MAN!

SHE KNEW HE DIDN'T HAVE A CENT...
 SHE THO'T HE HAD 23 MILLIONS

"Spendthrift"
 featuring
HENRY FONDA

ALSO
STRANGER THAN FICTION
 COLOR CARTOON
"CUPID GETS HIS MAN"
 NEWS and NOVELTY

with
Pat PATERSON
MARY BRIAN
Geo. BARBIER

Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with
 Table on Classified
 Page

- The length of Link river from the Fremont bridge to the Link river bridge is (a) 5280 feet; (b) 14,612 feet; (c) 4110 feet; (d) 8250 feet.
- State highway surveys show the mileage of Klamath county roads (not state highways) as (a) 1198 miles; (b) 2301 miles; (c) 4016 miles; (d) 675 miles.
- Klamath Falls postal receipts for 1935 totaled (a) \$90,776; (b) \$39,414; (c) \$60,212; (d) \$19,612.
- An event is set for September 1 at Klamath Falls which is expected to attract attendance and interest from a wide area of the coast. It is (a) the celebration of the completion of the Oregon section of the Weed-Klamath highway; (b) the Southern Oregon ram sale; (c) the Kiwanis northwest convention; (d) meeting of the Oregon reclamation congress.
- Precipitation at Klamath Falls in 1935, in inches, was (a) 32.1; (b) 7.65; (c) 11.25; (d) 24.6.

A politician is simply a broker of ideas; he sells the public what it wants.—Raymond Moley.

WEYERHAEUSER'S

PICNIC AUG. 29

It was announced Friday that the annual Weyerhaeuser picnic is to be held on Saturday, August 29 at the Weyerhaeuser camp No. 3. Transportation is to be furnished by the company, the employees and their families will leave promptly at 8:30 a. m. on a train of flat cars equipped with chairs.

Approximately 2500 people will attempt to consume 1200 lbs. of beef.

Chairman J. B. Bishop and assistant Chairman T. G. Zinn have outlined a lively program for the afternoon.

ALTAMONT—Billy McFayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFayden, underwent a tonsil operation Thursday morning. He is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. F. J. Dutcher, and daughter, Rosamond, and son, Dick, of Portland, Oregon are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Campbell at their home on Altamont Drive. The plan to return home next week.

Stewart-Warners, O'Brien's.

THE COWBOY and the Bandit

LAST DAY

TOMORROW
 A HUMAN EARTHQUAKE...
KARLOFF
LUGOSI
INVISIBLE RAY
 FRANKS MAKE THEM LAUGH

EVERY MISTAKE HE MAKES CLINGS A HOPELESS DEAL!

JOE & BROWN
Earthworm TRACTORS
 JUNE TRAVIS
 GUY KIBBE
 CAROL HUGHES
 DICK FORAN

News Act Color Cartoon Pictorial

RAINBOW

PELICAN

NOW PLAYING!

NOT A SLOW MOMENT!

IT'S RIP-ROARING!

ROMANCE RIDES THE HIGHWAY!
"Crash"
DONOVAN
JACK HOLT
 John KING Nan GRAY
 Universal Picture

AND "FLASH GORDON"

CARTOON — ADVENTURE — NEWS

New VOX

PINE TREE