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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From
The CapitalBy PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Just what inspired President Roosevelt to plan a North Carolina speech at the start of the campaign is puzzling. Presidential candidates rarely tire themselves with trips to territories they consider safe.

The official inside on it is that the president agreed to drop off there on his return home from the west solely out of the goodness of his heart to please Congressman Doughton. But Mr. Doughton seems to be fairly well pleased as matters stand. His re-election is a foregone conclusion, and the president's heart, while big, has not been enlarged to the extent that he does useless things.

It is far more likely the president has heard what every well informed politician here has been told, namely that there is some dissatisfaction in the south, and he is going down there to do a little fence mending and peep-talking.

REPUBLICANS have been enthusiastically gossiping about carrying Virginia and North Carolina for some time. Col. Knox, the fighting vice-presidential candidate, announced in Virginia the other night that he considered it a doubtful state.

What started all this is something which has not yet broken in the news. Democratic congressmen, returning to their homes, found many of the leading citizens in some of their communities murmuring against the latest turn of the new deal. The L. C.'s grumbled about taxes, spending, Tugwell and—what is it all coming to.

However, most of the murmurs encountered here (first and second-hand) were not so much enough to vote against Mr. Roosevelt. They were just displeased and thinking.

While these undercurrents have caused elation among the republicans and slightly disconcerted the democratic high command, the political effects are not yet evident.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, a newspaper of nationally recognized integrity, is conducting a poll to find out what it means in the state of Glass and Byrd. On August 20, the poll showed 58.3 per cent for Roosevelt. This was just about the president's standing in the same poll last year. The Times-Dispatch, which has concluded: "It is obvious that there has been no shift in the normally strong democratic leaning of the Virginians."

Similarly, in North Carolina, most democratic authorities agree there is not much doubt about the state. A rather conservative state ticket has been set up to run with Roosevelt.

Unless a lot of ticket splitting is done, the conservative and liberal democrats, therefore, may be registered in the same column.

HARMLESS
Townsendites appear to be losing their political sting. Their showing in recent primaries proves they are getting more words in the public prints than votes in the ballot boxes.

Incomplete figures from some of the latest primaries:
Wyoming—Republican Senator Carey 21,247, Townsendite 5,290.
Idaho—Republican Senator Borah 30,272, Townsendite 9,835.
Arkansas—Democratic Senator Robinson 51,665, Townsendite 12,579.

Florida—Democratic Townsendite candidate for vacant senate seat 59,725, opponent 52,434.

They won a few congressional primaries, but not enough to give them any hopes of formidable strength in either the house or senate. In fact, the figures in these and earlier primaries, as a whole, indicate they will not be a major influence in the presidential race unless the vote is very, very close in a number of states.

UNBIDDEN
Father Coughlin said last spring that he personally would see to it that the wrath of the voters descended upon Chairman John O'Connor of the house rules committee.

Well, Mr. O'Connor has been renominated, without opposition. As he comes from a heavily democratic district, including much of New York's east side, it is likely he will appear in the next house without a word.

Similarly, Congressman Bell, the house investigator who started the Townsend organization break-up, was marked publicly for certain slaughter by the Townsendites. He, too, was renominated without opposition in Missouri the other day.

If the politicians ever find out that Dr. Townsend and Father

Coughlin have false teeth, nobody will listen to them.

EMANCIPATION
It is ultra secret, but the war department has decided to rid itself gradually of the female influence. Precedence now is being given to men in selection of stenographers. Female stenographers have noticed promotion is increasingly difficult. The idea is to make the army a strictly man organization from the top down.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I haven't had much time to play with dolls since sister was born."

intelligence can consider himself as a serious contender for the presidency in this campaign."

ASHLAND, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Joe N. Marsh, Medford, remained in a critical condition at a hospital here today after one of the most unusual automobile accidents recorded by police.

A large piece of watermelon tossed from a passing automobile crashed through the windshield of a truck being driven by the woman and the flying glass severed her jugular vein.

The woman leaped from the machine and ran a short distance before collapsing. The Rev. Leonard Weston, Medford, driving on the highway, saw her and administered first aid until an ambulance arrived. She received a blood transfusion.

State police said five other drivers also reported their machines were stuck by watermelon, although the persons responsible were not identified.

CLUB ORGANIZED BY
YOUTH OF MERRILL

MERRILL, Aug. 22—A young peoples' organization which has taken the name Young Peoples' Movement of Merrill has been organized here with their objective the building of a swimming pool.

Lawson Kandra was elected to serve as president of the group at a well attended meeting held Wednesday night in the community hall. Ivan Kandra will serve as vice president, Mary Lacey as treasurer and Marjorie Eagle as secretary.

A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution, and the members went on record as favoring entrance in the Trade and Win contest being sponsored by Klamath Falls merchants.

Twenty-five members have already been signed and the group will meet each Wednesday for the present.

Well Bore Passes
Basalt Formation

TULELAKE, Aug. 22—Tulelake's water well is below the 1450 foot depth with the drill now in a basalt formation after prospecting for several hundred feet in lake bed silt.

Due to the mud heeling in at the bottom of the bore, it has been necessary to make and employ new tools to prevent heeling.

Work is progressing steadily under the direction of Mr. Hardesty and cap rock may be drilled through at any time. It is below this seal that geologists believe water will eventually be found.

Townsend Leaders
Planning Expansion

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (UP)—Townsend plan headquarters here announced plans today through which they expect to organize an average of five new Townsend clubs an hour or a total of 120 new clubs every 24 hours in the United States.

This will be accomplished, they believe, through drastic reductions in fees. The present system of a 25 cent membership fee and 10 cents a month dues will be replaced with one calling for a \$2 annual membership dues for those who can afford it and 25 a year for those who cannot afford more, the officials said.

ONTARIO, Aug. 22 (AP)—A shortage of houses is apparent here for the first time in several years, with ranchers who come here for the winter unable to find a home.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22 (AP)—A bird's eye view of the national political scene by Gomer Smith, a central figure in the recent Townsend pension plan national convention at Cleveland, during a visit here today looked something like this:

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the pension plan who fired Smith when the Oklahoman supported President Roosevelt.

"Only off the record—President Roosevelt—"He is a statesman, a very great statesman, a forward-looking leader."

Gov. Landon—"A good county superintendent of schools."

Father Coughlin—"Skip it." Congressman Lemke—"I can't understand how a man of his in-

Charming Actress

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Young actress of today.
8 She was born in —.
13 Region.
15 Clay house.
17 Sound of sorrow.
18 Unjust.
19 Emblem.
20 Drunkard.
21 Fragrant ointment.
22 To give medical care.
23 To abound.
25 Auction.
27 To depend.
29 Helper.
32 To scatter.
33 Arid.
34 Nettle rash.
36 Renter.
39 Native metal.
41 Dinner.
42 Thing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Herb.
11 Desert fruit.
12 Lake.
14 Chivalry.
16 Whiskers.
21 She is known for her —.
24 Form of "me" amends.
26 Instruments.
28 Wrath.
31 Lair.
35 Most humid.
37 Rag.
38 Coat arm.
39 Crystalline substance.
40 To serve up again.
43 Fairy.
44 Amidé.
46 Beers.
47 To immerse.
49 Chiche.
50 Year and my.
51 Golf teacher.
52 Sailor.

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.
2 Melody.
3 To scream.
4 To clatter.
5 Loved.
6 To couple.
7 Middle.
8 Dirty.



Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

"Two weeks ago," says Norma Ustie, "I went to California. I visited my aunt in Modesto and my grandma in Stockton. In Stockton my cousin and I went swimming one day at seven o'clock in the morning and stayed in until noon. I played a game of golf with my uncle and he beat me by thirty strokes."

"My sister and I sell drinks in the afternoon. One day we made 55 cents."

Wava Filey tells of her trip to Wood River:

"We left home about eight in the morning and drove to Wood River. Daddy fished for awhile and then we ate dinner. We all played 'tag' in the afternoon."

Dear Club Members—One day last week daddy, mother, a friend of ours and I drove to the Lava beds. It was very interesting and we went in the Catacomb cave and down into the Indian Well cave. Then we ate lunch and drove back home through Tulelake.

Yours truly,
Carolyn Davis, 1318 Owens St.

Georgia Maggiam was another club member that was lucky enough to see Shirley Temple while she was here. Georgia says:

"I had a thrilling experience

the other day. I talked to Shirley Temple. First, she went in Forbes drug store, then she went into the Bohemian Club cafe. Then she got in her car and I went over and talked to her. She asked me my name and I told her. Then we said 'goodbye' and she left."

Telling the
Editor

PLEADS FOR LAWN
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—As a great admirer of the courthouse lawn, I am in a position to hear passing tourists remark over its beauty, but since the late janitor, Mr. Stout's, passing, the lawn is dying for lack of water. Has the budget for water exhausted, or lack of interest or knowledge prompted the neglect?

Knowing the great expense of replanting the lawn last year, the one bright spot in the city of Klamath Falls, can something be done to keep water on the lawn?

An interested citizen and taxpayer.
Sincerely,
JANE ISABEL BRODIE.

British military teachers are demonstrating military maneuvers to students by means of a model army containing 1000 pieces.

Most of the plant life of Spitzbergen was carried there in seed form, from the Scandinavian peninsula, by birds.

Highway Pranksters

TRAGIC results that may follow a thoughtless prank are dramatically shown in the case of Mrs. J. R. Marsh, of Medford, whose throat was cut when a watermelon rind was hurled through the windshield of her car.

The accident occurred on the Pacific highway between Ashland and Talent. Five drivers reported to police that melon rinds were thrown at their cars from a sedan, probably occupied by several boys out on a "lark." Fortunately, the only serious damage was done in the case of Mrs. Marsh, but that was almost fatal. Her jugular vein was cut.

It is not unusual to see pranksters on the highways. They may not mean any harm, but that doesn't excuse them when damage is done.

Driving in traffic nowadays is dangerous enough, when one can devote his full attention to the job. Sudden distractions, such as the sound of a missile hitting the side of the car, may be enough to cause an accident.

Politics Did It

IN his talk at the courthouse Thursday night, Walter Toozee struck upon one of the most amusing aspects of the current political campaign when he "ribbed" Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Mahoney about their current alliance after several years in which they weren't exactly friends. While Mr. McCulloch, the present democratic state chairman, may not have been openly active in attacking Mr. Mahoney, he belonged to that clique which had no use for the Klamath mayor, and it is strongly suspected he gave counsel on some of the weekly journalistic assaults made against Mayor Mahoney in those days. The mayor, for his part, has done a great deal of orating against the "corporation lawyers" and it was his political strategy to assail Copco, which Mr. McCulloch represents as an attorney.

Now that the current campaign has brought these two gentlemen together, it appears that Willis must forego his alleged convictions against corporation lawyers, and Claude must swallow his contempt for spell-binding demagogues.

That, friends, is politics.

As an assurance to members of the police department, it can be said there is no justification for having the jitters over recent publication of the civil service rules as legal notices. This is done in compliance with the law, and merely means that pamphlets containing the rules are to be printed to replenish an exhausted supply. Since the last pamphlets were printed, certain changes have been made, and these are included in the new publication. There is no other significance to the publication of the rules, but it wouldn't be a bad idea for citizens in general to read them over.

The Oregon City Enterprise is to be congratulated on the excellence of the souvenir edition it published in connection with the Territorial Days celebration. The art and the text of the special section testify to careful, skillful work. The project was well-planned and well-executed.

They Don't Ask Pity

By BRUCE CATTION

N. E. Service

Those two pylons that rise toward the sky along the green slopes of Vimy Ridge were dedicated by the King of England, and a great crowd stood in silence to hear his eloquent tribute to the heroes whom the pylons commemorate.

Yet this memorial, like all World War memorials, becomes more than a record of great heroism and painful sacrifice, when you think about it a little. It is both exclamation point and question mark; a reminder that human beings on this earth must stand or fall together, all of them, and a repetition of the wistful, unanswered "Why?" which the great war continues to provoke.

It is a strange and tragic thing, when you stop to ponder it, that this gigantic memorial should rise on a hillside in France to honor the last sacrifice of 60,000 young Canadians.

The very pick of the earth's young manhood, they were, those Canadians. If you close your eyes you can see them—tall, brown as Indians, gay with that peculiar tough and impudent gaiety of the new world, rangy and vital as befit sons of their great Dominion.

Ghosts, now, all of them—gone to join the shadows, along with the fair-haired young Saxons and Bavarians and Brandenburgers whom they fought so desperately for temporary possession of that hill.

And you cannot pass them in review before your mind's eye without thinking how strange it was that a dispute born in the middle of Europe could call all of those young Canadians across the Atlantic to die.

What has a young rancher in Alberta to do with the quarrels of close-packed Europe? What have the endlessly involved problems of overseas imperialism to do with the forests of Quebec, or the streets of Toronto, or the mountains of British Columbia, that they should call 60,000 boys away to die?

To ask those questions is to hear the answer; those things have everything to do with young Canadians—and young Americans, too, for that matter. For the world has somehow grown small, of late, and one man's trouble is all men's concern nowadays. If things go badly on the plains of Manchuria, the Louisiana farmer and the Montreal shop-keeper will ultimately feel the effects. No man lives to himself alone, in this modern world. Injustice and stupidity are the concern of all men everywhere; the fate of mankind is one fate, and none of us can evade his due share.

But even when we have learned that lesson, the Vimy Ridge pylons raise a question. What about those 60,000 boys, as individuals? They were, and now they are not; they answered the loyalty and the bravery that was in them and got killed for it; where are they now—and is it well with them?

For our answer to that, we can only go to our ancient faiths and to the blind and enduring confidence of our own hearts; the confidence which says that the man who gives up his life for a gain not his own has somehow, in spite of all logic, done well for himself.

The glass is dark and the mystery is profound; but we can feel that these fallen soldiers, like all their kind, deserve our homage, our remembrance—but never our pity!

Attorney To Yreka
For Sheriff's Sale

TULELAKE, Aug. 22—Walter L. Chandler, Tulelake attorney, will go to Yreka the first of next week in the interest of the sheriff's sale of the lot and building owned by Wade Kirk

and located in Tulelake, to satisfy claims of the J. W. Copeland Lumber company. The sale is scheduled to be held at the court house in Yreka at 10 a. m., Aug. 25.

The building was formerly occupied by a restaurant known as Fex Place.

NOW PLAYING!

CONTINUOUS SHOW
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

She Dazzles Gay Paree!

JEAN HARLOW
in
"Suzy"
with
FRANCHOT TONE
CARY GRANT
COLORED
MICKEY MOUSE
NEWS AND COMEDY
PINE TREE

COURAGE OF
THE NORTH

TOMORROW

FRISCO
Waterfront
BEN LYON
HELLEN TWELVETRES
ROD LA ROCQUE
AND
THE CLUTCHING HAND
RAINBOW

LAST DAY!
THE JONES FAMILY
"EDUCATING FATHER"Starts TOMORROW
CONTINUOUS SHOW
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

**NOTHING TO LOSE
BUT THEIR LIVES!**
Two happy go-lucky
heroes in love!
**HIGH
TENSION**
with
BRIAN DONLEVY
GLENDIA FARRELL
NORMAN FOSTER
20th Century-Fox Picture
**COLORED POPULAR SCIENCE
COLORED CARTOON
NEWS & COMEDY**

ALSO! ADDED!
Screen Scoop!
LOUIS-SHARKEY
FIGHT PICTURES
Round by Round!
PELICAN

LAST DAY!
HOOT GIBSON
"SWIFT"

All new show TOMORROW

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mystery place of Dem-
onstrating romance of a
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