

# The Evening Herald

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## Main Issue Ignored

A NEWSPAPER dispatch from Tokyo reports that Japanese newspapers were solemnly concerned over the Panay incident. It states:

Throughout the hostilities in China the Japanese press which usually is quick to react and retort to foreign criticism showed a remarkable example of turning the other cheek in abstaining from polemics in connection with the sharp criticism of Japan in the American press.

Glancing through the reports which follow, giving the essence of Japanese editorial comment on the subject, we fail to find any remarks about the situation wherein the Japanese civil government is apparently without control over the high-rising military.

Dorothy Thompson, the noted newspaper columnist, remarked in her Sunday contribution:

It would appear that the Japanese civilian government is without authority. There is no connection between the diplomatic policy and the actions of the army and navy who really rule Japan. These armed forces of Japan, which have never been defeated, apparently think they are invincible against the forces of the world, if need be. . . . The much vaunted Japanese discipline, at this moment, is a myth. . . . The aggressive element of the armed forces is criminally irresponsible and reckless.

Remark on that situation by the Japanese press would be impressive and encouraging to peace-loving Americans but the Tokyo dispatch fails to show that any such comment appeared. As it now stands, Americans who understand the situation described by Miss Thompson feel no assurance that there will not be a repetition of the Panay incident.

## For a Better Record

A RE-SURVEY of 1937 automobile accidents by Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner, shows that there were 24 fatalities in 1937 due to such accidents. This is one more than the fatality record of 1936, a fact worth the attention of motorists as they enter the new year.

Klamath has a bad reputation for automobile accidents. A few years ago Klamath Falls led the nation in the number of auto deaths per 1000 population. In the past year, a majority of the fatal accidents occurred outside the city limits, giving the city a fair record but humiliating to the Klamath country as a whole.

If every Klamath motorist would adopt Secretary of State Earl Snell's pledge a happy improvement could be made in 1938 in the number of auto fatalities. In effect, Mr. Snell's idea is for the motorist to pledge to himself that he will never drive in such a way that he could blame himself to the slightest degree if an accident should happen. Nineteen thirty eight highways will be a lot safer for everybody if motorists generally will make that pledge.

Major information bobble of the recent storm, from the standpoint of this section, was a report in the Portland papers that the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway was closed. The Lake County Tribune thinks that maybe state highway authorities were confusing winter and summer conditions on the road. As a matter of fact, motorists who have recently traveled to Lakeview report that the highway is in better condition than at any time in the summer.

**A LINK WITH FAME**  
 DENVER—(AP)—Arthur V. Fant, a draftsman, returned home from the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas to learn he was the father of the first baby born in Denver in 1938. He named the boy Byron Arthur Fant, after Colorado's all-America grid star, Byron (Whizzer) White.

Just a few more days to figure which New Year resolutions will be least embarrassing to break.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 — Mr. Roosevelt seems to have a keynote of his program, very softly, in the personal Christmas gifts he sent unannounced to heads of nations in the western hemisphere.

All that got out about it was a one line dispatch from Mexico City saying the Mexican president received a yuletide "remembrance" from the White House.

The "remembrance" actually was a book, handsomely bound in leather with satin lining, such as was sent to all other leaders of Latin American nations. On the front page, the name of the recipient was expensively embossed. Beneath the name was a personal Christmas message for each, written in the president's own hand. The text, printed in both Spanish and English, was a repetition, word for word, of the president's speech delivered at Buenos Aires to the Pan-American conference in the late fall of 1936.

To insiders it sounded significant in view of the talked-of extension of the American frontier from Nome to Cape Horn, with an expanded navy capable of defending that line against foreign dictators.

**NEW SIGNIFICANCE**  
 Mr. R.'s repetition of his words, in such a personal and friendly way now after the Japanese affair and the recent development of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance, clearly seemed to have that double strength and new meaning. Listen:

"In the determination to live at peace among ourselves, we in the Americas make it . . . clear that we stand shoulder to shoulder in our final determination that others who, driven by world madness or land hunger, might seek to commit acts of aggression against us, will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and mutual good. . . . Let us affirm that we maintain and defend the democratic form of constitutional representative government.

"In that faith we will have peace over the western world. In that faith and spirit we will all watch and guard our hemisphere."

**ACID MAN**  
 New dealers generally slip their sourest political stuff to Mr. Ickes for dissemination. Every efficient organization has as acid man to handle what no one else likes to stain his fingers with. In the new deal, the interior secretary appears to be it. But they never handed him a deader one than that graveyard story about the 60 families running America.

Mr. Ickes might have gotten away with it. He mentioned only a few living families like Ford and DuPont, but he made the political mistake of mentioning the name of a book which gave everyone an opportunity to check up on him and to discover that those 60 families, charged with starting this recent depression, were the old financial dynasty of 1924 some 13 years ago.

The "America's 60 families" in the book of that name are really the highest taxpayers in that prehistoric political year — most of whom are now dead (Mellon, Mills, Rosenwald, Duke, Baker, etc.) and whose empires no longer are influential (Stillman, Morgan, Kahns, Warburg, Curtis-Hok, Thomas Fortune Ryan, etc.)

One of these 60 supposed to be responsible for the latest depression was in a sanitarium

## SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"Look, dear—the judge traded me a match folder from the Normandie for three of my Atlantic City hotels."

when last heard from several years ago.

The list, in fact, is so obsolete, it does not contain names like those of the Van Swearingens, who built up a financial empire, lost it and died since the list was compiled.

**SPIRITUALISM RULES**  
 But they're not all dead. No. 15 in the list, for instance, is the Lehman family from which Gov. Lehman of New York was elected to lead strength to the presidential ticket in New York in 1936. And No. 53 is Bernard Baruch, who tripped into the White House only last week for a friendly visit, as soon as the stock market displayed new weaknesses.

Mr. Ickes could have gotten far more live ones if he could have obtained from the White House the private unpublished guest list of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt that same night consumed at least one Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke and the Philadelphia Strawbridges.

In general, it is clear, however, that if Mr. Ickes' 60 are still running the country, spiritualism has at last come into its own.

**NOTES**  
 Note 1—Only other thing wrong with the Ickes list is that it does not even represent those who were supposed to be running the country in 1924. Missing are Henry L. Doherty, J. Ogden Armour, Louis Swift and many other biggest business leaders of that era, who did not pay large income taxes that year.

Note 2—One of Mr. Ickes' pals says that broadcasting companies knew at least a few of Mr. Ickes' 60 were not Tomstones because they made him sign a libel release for permitting him on their air.

Note 3—The thing which Ickes and Jackson have not made clear yet is what they are going to do with the hundreds of thousands of employees of big business, after they have destroyed it.

Our nearest star is 275,000 times as far away as the sun.

## Ten Years Ago

**CONCRETE** action toward obtaining a loop at a railroad crossing protection was taken by the city council tonight when it was decided to petition the Oregon public service commission to compel the Southern Pacific to establish safety devices at the Main street crossing.

With another night of rigid investigation completed, the local authorities admitted today that the murder of Johnnie Ansel is as much a baffling mystery as it was last Saturday morning when the crime was discovered.

A. W. Schuapp, city attorney, suggested to the city council tonight that all offices filled by appointment in the city government be placed under civil service. Petitions for civil service in the police and fire departments are expected to go out in a few days.

## POE VALLEY

**POE VALLEY**—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nork were in the valley Thursday evening visiting with relatives.

Bob Dupue is employed as carpenter on the community hall addition for the past few days.

Mrs. Meacham is also on the sick list this week.

Irvin Ross is breaking a new colt to ride.

Dean and Gordon Nichols of Altamont are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonsom Ross, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Web Van Meter spent Christmas evening with the Kenneth Doak family.

Zella High has been sick with an attack of liver trouble for a few days.

Mr. Nickerson of Klamath Falls was in the valley Tuesday on business.

Mr. Berry of Klamath Falls has been in the valley looking

**TOMORROW**  
**MILE A MINUTE LOVE**  
 Directed by ELMER CLIFTON  
 William BAKEWELL  
 Corolla DUNCAN  
 Duncan RENALDO

**LAST DAY**  
**'Renfrew of the Royal Mounted'**  
**TOMORROW** • SHOWS DAILY 2-7-9 P. M. THROUGH THURSDAY  
 ROMANTIC FIREWORKS and LAFFS!  
  
**'YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE'**  
 PRESTON FOSTER  
 JOAN FONTAINE  
 W.M. BRISBANE  
 HERBERT MUNDIN  
 COMPANION FEATURE  
**Sylvia Sidney**  
**'Street Scene'**

after his livestock several days this week.  
 Among the Klamath Falls shoppers from the valley Thursday were Mrs. Joe Nork, Lillian Nork and the Rodgers family and Zella Sullivan.  
 Lucia Webber called on Margaret Bremer Friday.  
 Joe Mercer is selling his potatoes this week.  
 Virgil Holmes went to Klamath Falls Friday.

## STEEL, CONCRETE ROSE BOWL GOAL POSTS GIVE WAY

**ROSE BOWL**, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (UP) — Rioting occurred in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Saturday as a crowd charged the steel goal posts after California's 13 to 0 victory over Alabama.

Approximately 1000 fans assaulted the poles at the north end of the field. A squad of police rushed the civilians and for several minutes spirited fighting occurred.

The police finally quelled things somewhat by agreeing to let the fans attempt to uproot the poles which are wrought steel set in concrete. The loud speakers announced that if the poles did fall some one would be hurt. The crowd continued to shake the posts, however. After about 10 minutes the cross bar bent under the weight of three youths who hung away on it. The uprights stayed up.

Several hands paraded the field in an effort to divert attention from the goal posts, but did not succeed.

The crowd finally brought down the posts at the north and went to work on those at the south end. They finally fell.

## MALIN CHAMBER TO VOTE ON NEW MEMBERSHIP RATE

**MALIN**—January 10 has been set as the date for voting on a new amendment to the constitution of the Malin chamber of commerce to establish a \$2.50 per member regardless of business or place of residence. In the past business men of Malin have been assessed \$5.00 per year and farmers and other members have paid only \$1.00.

The membership drive now under way will close on January 15.

## BLY PTA PLANS HOBBY MEETING

**BLY**—The Bly Parent Teacher association will hold its next meeting the second Monday in January which will be Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock in the school building.

A part of the time will be devoted to a display as well as talks on hobbies. Miss Ethel Lein, program chairman, will have charge of this part of the program.

A pleasant social hour is being planned and refreshments will be served. Community welfare problems will be discussed. Any one having a hobby is cordially invited to attend and tell about it.

Oil City for stove oil. Phone 2107.

## THE KLAMATH VETERAN

Activities of the Spanish-American War Veterans, The Disabled American Veterans, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and Their Auxiliaries.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**  
 Pelican Post No. 1888  
 The members of the post and auxiliary wish to thank the citizens for the splendid cooperation and encouragement shown in signing the nationwide "Keep America out of War" petitions.

These petitions to the president and congress, asking them to "adopt and apply policies designed to keep America out of war and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve our country and its people" will be circulated here for the next 10 days, and all citizens who concur are urged to sign. Our national headquarters expects to present these petitions to congress some time in February and hopes

to obtain 25 million signatures. Won't you sign?  
**AMERICAN LEGION**  
 Klamath Post No. 4  
 The entertainment at the next meeting, Tuesday, January 4, will be in charge of the 40 of 8. All members are urged to attend as they always produce something different. This year is no exception. Their plans are to conduct an indoor track meet.

All Legionnaires and auxiliary members are asked to bring one can of food to help the Legion's relief program.  
 All members of the drum corps were requested to be at the Legion hall Monday, January 3, for installation of officers and the first practice of the new year.

## The Family Doctor

This is the sixth and last article in a series in which Dr. Flahbin discusses mental abnormalities.

**By DR. MORRIS FISHER**  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

**T**HE cause of dementia praecox is unknown although hundreds of investigators all over the world, spending many millions of dollars, continue to give it their serious attention.

Most of the people who have this form of insanity are young. Cases occur most often in those between 15 and 25 years old, with men slightly predominating.

After an attack of some infectious disease or some other serious body disturbance seems to be the precipitating factor. As symptoms develop gradually, the entire nervous system seems disordered. The patients may gain weight rapidly. Insomnia, disturbances of the circulation and the sexual activities may occur. Most frequently the patients seem at first apathetic and indifferent, later they develop conditions of anxiety and stupor.

Sometimes, however, there are peculiar defects of speech so that they rhyme and put frequently repeating statements or questions made to them and talking too low or too loud, too slow or too fast, with monotony or with rhythm.

Patients incline to form new words that do not appear in the dictionary. They also develop strange conditions that are known as stereotypes in which they repeat words or acts incessantly for days, make faces, rub their hands, tap their feet, or assume queer postures.

Some of these patients will stand in one place in the same posture year after year. In other cases, without any warning, the patient may suddenly leap or dive or strike some one and go into a condition of furor.

These patients have been treated by the bath method, by the production of fever, by psychic methods and by occupational methods.

Recently, experimentation has

begun with new forms of treatment, including complete change in the metabolism of the patients. This is brought about by producing a shock with insulin or a spasmodic reaction with the drug called metrazol. The results have been conspicuously successful in many places although the permanent results have not been determined.

The technique of this method of treatment is difficult and the possibilities of harm so apparent that these methods of treatment are never to be tried except in institutions where the possibilities for harm as well as for good are understood.

In some institutions, however, it has already been possible to diminish from 30 to 50 per cent of those treated, with the understanding that if the symptoms occur the patient will come back. In many cases it becomes necessary for the patient to have another series of treatments.

**NEXT:** Two articles on vaccination for prevention of disease.

**THANKS ANYWAY**  
 WENATCHEE, Wash.—(AP)—Albert Johnson, a former republican congressman, received this letter from a voter who apparently didn't know he was defeated in the 1932 democratic landslide:

"I have . . . voted for you, but the way congress has acted in the last year is disgusting, to say the least.

"Special session, I would say, is a disgrace to the country when you only passed one bill, and that for your salary.

"Can't you fellows put out some worthwhile legislation? If you can't, you had better stay home."

"Sometimes it's great to be out," said Johnson.

The Duke of Wellington is credited with first use of the phrase, "circumstances over which I have no control," in reference to business complications with which his son was involved in 1839 or 1840.

## ENDS TONIGHT "SUBMARINE D-1" PAT GEORGE WAYNE O'BRIEN BRENT MORRIS

SHOWS DAILY 2 P.M. 7 P.M. 9 P.M. **Starts TOMORROW** PLAYS THROUGH WEDNESDAY

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 MELVYN DOUGLAS  
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