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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The Hopkins-Farley situation is going to break inside or out very soon.  
 It is getting so bad that a press association which seldom relates anything until it has become so obvious that it cannot be denied) carried a line from Hyde Park the other day stating that WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins had virtually supplanted National Chairman Farley as the president's political maestro.  
 No one here believes Sunny Jim is to be purged. The purgers have done a lot of novel things but nothing as novel as that yet. Practically all grumbling democratic congressmen and democratic national committee crowd, however, are talking about putting a bug in Mr. R.'s ear to get the inside situation straightened out before it leads to disastrous public trouble. They expect some patch-work to be undertaken immediately.

**POWER OF ATTORNEY**  
 There is no question that Hopkins has moved into the right hand spot, since the purge got rough. You may recall him as the man who earlier threatened to fire any WPA official who got mixed up in politics.  
 And as a measure of the seriousness of that threat you may also recall he investigated his WPA officials in Kentucky and found them to be purer than the driven snow.

He and Tom Corcoran of RFC are supposed to have practically a power of attorney to run the purge show backstage. At least competent insiders have come to that conclusion from the things they have seen. Hopkins has been dealing directly with other government officials here on purge matters. Entry of Fay in the purge move against O'Connor is being directly attributed to him. Corcoran, you may recall, is the White House political engineer whose sense of political humor is equaled only by Hopkins. Corcoran, who merely keeps an office in RFC as a front for activities which are purely political, engineered the firing of an anti-purge RFC attorney in Atlanta on the grounds of political activity.

**ALONE**  
 Note—White House authorities have been explaining the day and night presence of Hopkins at the president's side on friendly grounds. Hopkins' wife died recently. He is alone. And the president likes his child very much. However, no explanation has yet been offered as to why Farley has not been around lately.

**CEMENT WAGES**  
 The government has been working for a week on an announcement fixing minimum wages in the cement industry.  
 The purchase board conducted an investigation with a view to denying government contracts to any firm which pays less than the amount to be fixed.  
 Effect will be to fix arbitrarily a wage for the entire industry as no one in cement can afford to

## SIDE GLANCES

—By George Clark



"Shh-h—I think I've got him to sleep."

be out on government contracts.

**RED MEAT**  
 Dies committee evidence on the world youth congress apparently is no red herring but real meat of the same hue.

State department officials are not saying anything and will not, but they have a dossier on some of the leaders of WYC which indicates their past experience has been something less than democratic.

**TRANSFER**  
 Veterans bureau picked a bad time to transfer its regional office from San Antonio—shortly after Letting Presidential Supporter Maury Maverick had been defeated there for reelection.  
 Nevertheless the bureau can explain the two events were not related. Transfer was due, they say, to general policy of consolidations, of which this was the 33rd. San Antonio and Dallas offices were combined and sent to Waco.

Veterans bureau does not usually play that kind of politics. Only government bureaus noticeably active in the purge movement so far are RFC, WPA, NEC and housing.

**CONSENT DECREE**  
 Turkey-talk between the movie people and the justice department is definitely scheduled for early September. Authorities here still expect an arrangement for a consent decree.

**OUT**  
 Congressmen have had a good reason for thinking Felix Frankfurter would not get the supreme Court appointment. They have heard that Mr. Roosevelt told a western senator (Adams of Colorado) on his Pacific coast trip that he thought this particular appointment should go to a westerner. As Frankfurter is a Bostonian, that would seem to rule him out. However, Washington developments do not necessarily follow seeming lines.

## Ten Years Ago

**SALE OF 600,000,000 FEET**  
 of California white pine by the Long-Bell company to the Lamm Lumber company of Modoc Point was announced in Longview today by J. D. Tennant, vice president of the selling concern. The tract, lying in the vicinity of Yamsay mountain, is known as one of the finest stands of pine remaining in the United States.

How the city should proceed to develop its Moore park on the north city limits is explained in detail by a plan submitted by Professor Peck, landscape engineer of Oregon State college. The first unit to be undertaken will be the construction and surfacing of roads.

**Lakeview** — A 38-year-old ranch hand made good the dire prophecies of three fortune tellers late last night when he gulped down several ounces of poison to die in agony. Three fortune tellers during the past year had told him he was to die during the week of August 20, he had confided to friends.

## Courthouse Records

**Divorce Suit Filed**  
 Flossie Myers versus Lawrence D. Myers. Charge desertion. Couple married June 25, 1925, in Coquille, Ore. Plaintiff asks custody of five minor children. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

**Divorce Decrees**  
 Pauline V. Yadon versus Alfred B. Yadon. Decree by default. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children and \$30 per

month for their support.  
 Lawrence Priest versus Annie Priest. Decree by default. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children.  
 Lillian E. Howell versus Otis L. Howell. Decree by default. Plaintiff's former name, Lillian Theiler, restored.  
**Marriage Application**  
 LARSON-SUNBERG. Cecil B. Larson, 23, mill worker, native of Minnesota, resident of Klamath Falls. Viola Margaret Sunberg, 23, housekeeper, native of Minnesota, resident of Klamath Falls.  
**Justice Court**  
 M. C. Mayes, willfully and unlawfully logging with insufficient firefighting equipment, sentence deferred.  
 William Parker, leaving camp fire burning and unattended, sentence deferred.

## Telling the Editor

**IMPROVING THEIR HOMES**  
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Have heard many complimentary and non-complimentary remarks about the thirty bucks on Thursday editorials by yourself, and the writer has had some smiles, too. It has been a source of smiles to myself to see how many of the smaller home occupants, both town and rural, have improved their places since the writer first came here two and a half years ago.

Just take a drive out where the roads get narrow and there are only a few houses left and make a comparison of the general improvements about the homes of today as against two years ago— you will agree that Mr. Average Man deserves a pat on the back instead of a kick in the pants.

Many a tent has changed into small home and many a weed patch has changed into a darn healthy garden, indicating that industrious and thrifty people live there, all in all there is general up-trend in general home conditions. But if you were to say something about the dirty, filthy, wash-board roads that should be oiled, you would have something there. This community could be the cleanest community in Oregon, and you would have something there, too.

Yours truly,  
 FRANK A. SHIPMAN,  
 P. O. box 1031, Klamath Falls.

## ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKER

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 The solution was for each to drive the other's car.  
 The salesman of the red car wanted his to come to last, so of course he wanted the blue car to win. For the same reason, the other salesman wanted the red car to win.  
 So each sprang into the other's car and attempted to win the race, and the problem was solved in short order.

## DORRIS

DORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, via the Gray's hospital. The young lady weighed seven pounds and was named Margaret Ruth.

## The Family Doctor

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

**SOME** questions which are constantly in mind concerning disturbances of the heart have recently occupied the attention of the specialists in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease. Recently a distinguished biometrician found that heavy smokers do not live as long as non-smokers. However, does this mean that tobacco is to blame or does it mean that people who smoke to excess also do other things to excess?

Dr. Paul D. White has asked the question, "Is it simply so-called 'wear and tear' that is responsible for the increasing mortality among our young and middle-aged men from coronary disease, or are there other causes at present that in some manner result from our modern way of life?" He asks also "Why is it that under the age of 40 the incidence of coronary disease is 24 times greater among males than among females?"

Dr. White is concerned with a number of other questions which ought to concern everyone of us. He wants to know if it really harms the arteries to eat diets rich in cream, butter and eggs. He wants to know if we are overfeeding young people in developing a robust generation of girls and boys. He wants to know whether the true and fancied evils of undernutrition, particularly for sedentary workers, have been responsible for bringing about an increase of heart disease.

Another question which Doctor White asks has to do with exercise. Thus he inquires, "Would not our hearts and our brains and our stomachs, as well as our muscles and our pocketbooks and city streets, benefit by the resumption of our legs either in walking or cycling, with the relegation of motor cars to some special occasion when it is really necessary or advisable to use them?" Finally he wants to know what influence the weather has on the incidence of heart disease.

It is not possible at this time to give an absolute answer to all of these questions.  
 Such experiments as could be performed in order to find out the answer would involve great numbers of people under varying conditions. All that we have at

## Gastronomic Adventure

AN annual event but nevertheless an intriguing gastronomic adventure is the American Legion steak feed. It was an event of Tuesday night at Moore park, the earlier date bringing a balmy evening instead of the windy cold of steak feeds in other years.  
 If there be any hardy souls who have stayed with this column for two years, they may remember that that long ago this writer applied for and received, from the expert fork of Red Bussman, a second helping of steak—an enormous, juicy, tender and toothsome piece of beef, an unforgettable slab of something good to eat.  
 Red was there again Tuesday night, distributing steaks to the multitude. They, likewise, were big, juicy and palatable. We consumed one, along with a double helping of luscious French fried Klamath potatoes. Perhaps it was that huge quantity of French fries, perhaps balmy weather does not whet the appetite like a cold, windy night, or possibly we were unconsciously faithful to the memory of that enormous, friendly second chunk of beef we devoured two years ago. At any rate, when Red beckoned for the second steak, we were unable to tackle such a prodigious piece of meat, but we gave a pledge that the steaks and the potatoes would not go unmentioned in this column today. We herewith keep that pledge with a tribute to the Legion steak feed—an offering of outdoor-cooked victuals unexcelled in our epicurean experience.

## Away From Fascism

THE next time you wake up in the night to worry about the danger of Fascism, and comfort yourself with the thought that it can't happen here, you might wind up by offering a word or two of thanks to the American voter.  
 For that gentleman, despite the fact that he often gets a flighty streak and puts some unaccountable hams into office, is our first and last line of defense against the idea of a dictatorship. And in his engagements to date he has done pretty well by himself.  
 There was, for example, the recent primary in Kansas.  
 The Rev. Gerald Winrod was seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. A week or two before the election, strange tales began to circulate: first, that he had dismaying and unmistakable Fascist tendencies, and second, that he was rather likely to walk off with the nomination.  
 But when the voters got through with him at the polls, the Rev. Mr. Winrod was just another also-ran. After appealing to almost every kind of prejudice and trying to capitalize on every variety of discontent, he placed a poor third. And it is now apparent that the wheat belt offers very slim pickings for home-grown Hitlers.  
 Which isn't so very surprising, of course, when you stop to think about it. Yet the thing to keep in mind is the fact that it is never the demagog who is dangerous; it is the people who listen to him and fall for the line he hands out.  
 Germany is the principal case in point. We do a lot of talking about the repression which exists there—about the way nobody dares express any discontent, about the supervised rubber-stamp elections, about the snoots and tale-bearers who make it unsafe for any man to voice the least dissatisfaction with Herr Hitler.  
 Yet the indisputable fact remains that the Germans embraced the Nazi cause with their eyes wide open. Hitler got into office by vote of the people. The election which followed the Reichstag fire was, of course, manipulated brazenly by the Nazis; nevertheless, it is unquestionably true that a majority of voting Germans gave Hitler the mandate to go ahead and do his stuff.  
 People get just about the kind of government they ask for, these days.  
 Dictatorships exist because people invite them. The one and only defense against them is the good sense of the electorate.  
 If it can't happen here, the sole reason is that the American people are intelligent and alert enough to keep it from happening. And the Kansas election is a straw indicating that the wind is blowing in the right direction.

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## "Bulldog Drummond in Africa"

3 GRAND DAYS Starts TOMORROW Thru Saturday!  
 Swing! with SHIRLEY in her latest and happiest picture!  
 Shirley TEMPLE  
 in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"  
 with GEORGE MURPHY Jimmy DURANTE • Phyllis BROOKS  
 ALSO Robert BENCHLEY "HOW TO RAISE A BABY"  
 CARTOON PICTORIAL NEWS  
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## "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

MICKY ROONEY — JUDY GARLAND  
 Last Day "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"  
 TOMORROW  
 LORETTA YOUNG JOEL McCREA  
 Three sisters with but a single thought... MARI-MONEY!  
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