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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Every-thing was set for a new drive to reduce interest rates on housing loans. The build-up was perfect. Mr. Roosevelt mentioned it at a press conference saying he was looking into it. Witnesses were called before the national economic committee. The big witnesses for the closing session were to be Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, HOLC Chairman John Fahey and Slums Clearer Nathan Straus.

But Mr. McDonald, the key witness, failed to show. Mr. Fahey appeared and received a going-over because his HOLC has failed to sell foreclosed houses at less than established real estate values. Mr. Straus was questioned about high costs in his program. Questions were prepared to let Mr. McDonald say why he has not reduced FHA interest rates. But there was still no McDonald. No witness previously had ever failed to answer the call of TNEC. Yet, Mr. McDonald's ominous neglect, although unrecorded on the committee record, continued until the committee adjourned until September.

It seems fair to assume there is not going to be a reduction in FHA interest rates.

FOREWARNED

This assumption is partly confirmed by what committeemen were told was the reason Mr. McDonald was missing. He was aware of what was in store for him, they say. A few hours before he was to testify, he called Leon Henderson, guiding secretary of the committee and told Henderson he did not feel he should throw any bricks at the building industry at this time. He has to get along with the industry and has considerable stake in it. This sounded like reason enough.

The committeemen feel that McDonald just does not want to lower the interest rates right now, at least not as much as what might be lightly called the economic wing of the new deal, which is running TNEC as its magna vox. Mr. McDonald's FHA is now in the middle of a building season and a cut in rates would upset the whole building industry. The economic wing, however, complains that he should have acted before the building season started.

However, the president does not seem to be very hot on the subject, as he omitted it from his message submitting the invisible spending program (his economists had urged him to include it).

All in all it therefore seems certain the drive is off until winter.

CAUTION

FHA insured mortgages cost the borrower now 5 1/2 per cent. One-half per cent goes to FHA for insurance, three-fourths per cent to the bank for service, leaving around 4 1/4 per cent profit for the bank—the way the economists figure. They want to cut it by a full 1 or 2 per cent to furnish money for housing construction at 3 1/4 or 4 1/4 per cent. Most FHA people are afraid of shoving that much. They are not lending the money. Private banks do it. If banks can only get 2 1/2 per cent out of FHA insured loans, they may turn their money elsewhere and let FHA go hang. FHA probably will never consent to a cut of more than a fraction of 1 per cent.

All of which explains the part of the testimony that TNEC did not hear as to the difficulties in reducing building costs.

When no outsiders are around, the new dealers refer to Mr. Roosevelt's hiring of Presidential Candidate Paul McNutt as "The Indiana Purchase." An official coined the phrase.

GROANS

Mr. Roosevelt is groaning more than you know about his budget. A delegation of congressmen who came up to urge him to approve a public works program of \$500,000,000 (in addition to the \$3,800,000,000 invariable spending) found him—doubt if you will—mourning about expenses. He mentioned that congress had gone over his head on the farm bill, that necessary increases in national expense was unexpected, and spoke about the democrats going into the campaign next year. Nevertheless, some of his hearers thought he would not fight very hard if congress put through a PWA program. There is probably wishful thinking.

Developments in new deal publicity:

War Secretary Woodring announced the financial status of his defense program and said it "vividly portrays the remarkable strides made by the air arm." Did you ever see an air arm striding? Vividly?

Announcement from justice department shows publicity men who get up these things know the relative importance of personages. It says: "Notables who have had their fingerprints recorded, include: J. Edgar Hoover, former Attorney General Cummings, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Shirley Temple," etc.

SIDE GLANCES



"Marie, don't let me fall asleep before I take my sedative."

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

ANSWERS

Mary Evans, August 12, 1925, at 3 p. m. at Preston, Kas. At the time of your daughter's birth the sign SAGITTARIUS was rising on the eastern horizon. The SUN was in LEO and the MOON was in GEMINI. Your daughter is vibrating to a ninth house vibration, the house of Philosophy, Religion and Law, also to a fifth house vibration, the house of the Drama, Amusements and Speculations and to the third house, the house of the Intellect, Oratory, Lecturing, teaching and Writing.

She is exceptionally versatile and accomplished. Her danger zones are overzealousness, irritability, deceitfulness, intolerance, superficial knowledge and changeability. You should teach her self-restraint, discretion, consideration and gratitude.

G. C. Born March 5, 1924, at 3:15 p. m. in Santa Rosa, Calif. The sign LEO was rising on the Eastern Horizon at the time of your daughter's birth. The SUN was in PISCES and the MOON was in ARIES. She is at times headstrong, independent and absent-minded but at all times she will be idealistic, fond of pleasure and ardent in love. She will love grandeur, but any ostentatious tendencies should be curbed as should any expressions of selfishness, fickleness and overgenerosity. The SUN, her ruling planet, being in discord with JUPITER suggests a danger zone she should guard herself against. This zone covers selfishness in satisfying her own comforts and through a lack of exercise causing her circulation to become sluggish.

Pierce Hopeful For Passage of Indian Measure

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (UP)—The Washington bureau of the Oregon Journal quoted U. S. Rep. Walter E. Pierce as expressing hope for passage of a bill for distribution of the \$5,000,000 proceeds of the Klamath Indians.

Distribution was blocked today by objection of Representative Cochran of Missouri on technical grounds. Pierce said Cochran's motion may be withdrawn. The bill is expected to be reached again on calendar call in two weeks.

PAROLE REVOKED

Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst issued an order revoking the parole of Samuel Keith Cram, convicted in Klamath Falls on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling, and sentenced to serve four years in the state penitentiary, then paroled. The order followed action taken at Medford June 23 in which Cram was convicted on a petty larceny charge in Medford justice court. The defendant was ordered committed to the penitentiary to serve the sentence, which he had received December 17, 1938.

Murdock Changed To Medford Jail

Delbert Murdock, 30-year-old California Indian who faces a charge of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of his friend, Roland Kirk, 24-year-old Klamath, was to be transferred from the Klamath county jail early Monday night to the Medford jail where he will be held pending further orders from the U. S. district attorney's office in Portland.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Paul Hamilton of Medford arrived here Monday to take Murdock into custody, according to the sheriff's office.

Suggestion for vacationists. Here's one way to get away from that "wish you were here" you usually put on postcards. Make it: "wish it really looked like this."

The average value of all passenger automobiles in the United States on Jan. 1, 1939, was approximately \$197.

TODAY GOING PLACES

RAINBOW

COUNCIL HEARS OF DUST CLOUD ON 8TH STREET

Solving the dust problem presented by the recently finished cut on the North Eighth street hill was the main order of business for the city council Monday night.

Property holders for two blocks on the city side of the unpaved grade have complained that the dust is unbearable. They asked the city fathers for a solution. Although no final action was taken, it was decided that the city would share half the cost of oiling the strip if abutting property holders would put up the other half. Councilman Thomas is to contact the property holders.

Jim Luis, owner of the Bohemian club cafe, appeared before the council to answer a complaint of spoiled hamburger being served to city policemen. A sample of the meat was presented to the council. Dr. Calvin Hunt, city meat inspector, pronounced the meat spoiled. Luis was asked for an explanation.

The cafe owner asserted that the meat had been procured that morning. He attributed the spoiling to the heat. The council warned him not to let such a thing happen again, or his food contract would be cancelled.

The Turner Motor company was granted a permit to erect a sign on an alley behind their Main street used car lot. The company will have to remove the sign within 30 days if the city orders. The abandoned stone foundation at Tenth and Washington streets again came up for discussion. Building Inspector Henry Schorgten produced samples of the mortar taken from the wall with an ice pick. Schorgten stated that the tensile strength of the mortar was nothing. The foundation is totally unfit for construction purposes, according to the inspector.

The wall a menace to neighborhood children who use the place for a playground. A motion by Cantrill authorized the city attorney to contact the property owner with an eye to removing the menace.

Two property owners from the Old Ford road district appeared before the council asking for action on the city garbage dump.

The two men pointed out that many persons are not waiting to get to the city dump before unloading refuse. The men asked city cooperation in forcing these people to use the regular city dump which is open day and night. Police Chief Hamm told the men that the police would send a man to investigate during the day. He asked that residents of that area take down the number of any car whose occupants were dumping refuse on the road. The police promised action if such numbers were turned in.

The city attorney was authorized to draw up an ordinance that would prohibit the operation of bikes on the South Sixth street viaduct. At the same time the possibility of widening the viaduct came up for informal discussion.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas was ordered to make certain that the contractor keeps a light burning on the island in the Main street underpass.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company given permission to cut concrete in connection with the transfer of their facilities to their new building later in the season.

Building permits and applications came up for discussion under the minor business category.

A new gasoline tank filler cap lock which opens upon the turning of a dash-mounted button is now being installed on cars at a slight extra cost.

George Washington never wrote his name in full, but always signed it G. Washington.

Exclusive Alice Brooks Stitchery



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Embroider These Exquisite Sheets and Pillow Cases

PATTERN 6348

You won't mind being judged by your friends if this easy stitchery, crochet added, decorates them. Pattern 6348 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs ranging from 4 1/2 by 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; crochet directions and charts; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

FIVE INJURED AS CAR ROLLS OFF MOUNTAIN

BIEBER—Five persons were injured Sunday morning when an automobile driven by Frank Enix and containing a party from Zamboni's mill west of Lookout, ran off the highway while descending Big Valley mountain and rolled 200 feet down a rocky slope.

Elwood Spaulding, apparently the most seriously hurt, was cut on the forehead, neck and arm and knocked unconscious for a time. Alton Williams' knees and chest were bruised. The wives of Enix and Williams received bruises. Enix had a finger cut. All were taken to Nubieber for medical care, and then home.

An automobile belonging to McElroy Brown, farmer near Bieber, which Brown said was taken without his permission, ran into a bridge rail between Bieber and Nubieber Sunday morning. Deputy Sheriff R. L. Vernon, called to the scene, discovered a grass fire spreading near the wreck. Vernon took to jail a man he found in the vicinity, for questioning about the car and fire, and called the Bieber fire department, which put the blaze out.

F. R. and McNutt Lineup Predicted

NEW YORK, July 18 (UP)—The New York Daily Mirror today will publish a copyright dispatch by Walter Winchell saying that "the 1940 new deal ticket will be (President Franklin D.) Roosevelt and (Paul V.) McNutt, if the president has his way about the matter."

Winchell said his informant, "whose name was known to every voter during the World war," asserted that the ticket will not be Roosevelt or Frank Murphy, attorney general.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)

Complaints Filed
D. G. White versus Grace M. White. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Klamath Falls, Oct. 3, 1933. Plaintiff asks custody of three minor children. Fred D. Fletcher, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
George Washington Maxwell and Thomas Veari Miles. Disorderly conduct. Fine of \$10 paid.

CATTLE SAID TO BE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

DORRIS—Reports have been received from near the state line that many accidents have been caused on the highway by cattle straying from pastures. Horses and cattle have been killed many times in the past six months by cars and injuries to persons driving along the highway have resulted in some cases.

About 7 or eight miles south of Madrola a grocery truck belonging to W. B. Varnes of Chico was wrecked on Tuesday and the driver, Doyle Graber of the same city, so badly injured he was brought to the Gray hospital at Dorris for treatment. Two of the three cows he collided with were killed outright.

Two cows belonging to H. J. Nelson were killed last week when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keller of Long Beach rammed them, damaging their coupe but luckily not seriously injuring themselves.

WORK UNDERWAY ON WATER TANK

BIEBER—Steel was delivered at the site here Monday for a 30,000 gallon overhead storage tank which Chicago Bridge and Iron company has contracted to build for the Bieber waterworks. The tank will be supported by a tower 75 feet high and will provide pressure in the mains averaging 45 pounds to the square inch.

Cost will be about \$6000 including the concrete foundations which the water district put in last month. The project was financed from waterworks earnings and a \$4000 bond issue.

BLAST KILLS BOY

HARLEM, Mont., July 18 (UP)—A 14-year-old boy who wanted to take pictures of a dynamite blast was killed today and six men were injured when a 26-ton explosion found a seam at Snake Butte quarry and escaped horizontally instead of loosening the rock above it.

High Romance

GOOD old romance! It isn't dead yet, not by a jugfull! Ladies sighed over the romantic Byron, who wrote: Farewell! if ever fondest prayer For other's weal avail'd on high, Mine will not all be lost in air, But wait thy name beyond the sky. That was Byron on paper—in the flesh he was somewhat less than constant. Not so his modern successor, A. Oscar Wiggenjost of Omaha. What Byron poeticized about, Wiggenjost did. He hired an airplane sky-writer to write literally on the clouds, in letters a half mile high, a message to Wiggenjost's estranged wife, Helen. The message, less poetic but more practical than Byron's, as simply "Wiggy Loves Helen." Thus far, Helen is reported cold to Wiggy's gargantuan appeal. But then, we don't recall how Byron made out in that particular case, either.

Informed. Wise?

IT is possibly true, as Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia said in sailing to Europe, that Americans have "widespread alertness, knowledge, and understanding of world affairs."

We hope it is true. And we hope also that if it is true, it is properly ascribed by Benes as due largely to the American press, which he called "the best in the world, the most free, the most informed, and very objective." It tries very hard to be, and Benes is not the first foreigner to form such an opinion.

But to be well informed is not enough. It is necessary also to use the information wisely, and to make the right decisions. We are still in this country a little inclined to be panicky, to jump at conclusions, and to allow sentimentality to rule our judgment of foreign matters in fields where Europe has about as much sentimentality as a buzzard.

To be well-informed is certainly good. But to be wise is better still.

The Family Doctor

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

NOW that two world's fairs are operating in different parts of the country, and now that hundreds of thousands of Americans are tramping miles over golf courses, many people's attention will be forcibly directed to their feet. During the Chicago Century of Progress exposition so many people suffered with painful feet that "World's fair feet" almost came to be a standard diagnosis.

The most common cause of tired, aching feet is, of course, strain on the muscles and the ligaments, which may be brought about by several different factors. An acute strain of the foot develops rapidly, and is associated with a severe pain below the instep due to stretching of the ligaments.

Chronic strain is also associated with pain below the instep, especially after long standing or much walking. The foot may be movable, but is comparatively stiff. This pain is also due to stretching of the ligaments and the adhesions about the joints.

Sometimes the condition results from an attempt to walk too soon after a long illness; sometimes it is associated with the rapid increase in the weight of the body which puts too much pressure on the tissue of the foot; sometimes it is associated with difficulties affecting the circulation of the blood in the foot, and, in other instances, particularly in women, it is associated with the wearing of shoes that are not adapted to weight-bearing or walking. The most common faults are heels that are too high, toes that are too narrow, shanks that are too wide or fragile, and soles of the shoes that are too thin.

The first indication for relief is to rest the overstrained ligaments. If there is swelling, there must be rest in bed with the feet elevated, and sometimes with the application of heat to the feet. In such cases also alternate application of hot and cold water—15 minutes of hot and 5 minutes of cold—repeated five to ten times morning and night, will help to improve the circulation of the blood in the feet.

If there are varicose veins, these should have the attention of a physician.

Especially important is the selection of shoes suitable to the weight that is to be borne and to the amount of walking that is to be done. Specialists in orthopedic sur-

Japs Threaten To Bomb Bases

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 18 (UP)—The Japanese Kwantung army reinforced its defenses along all strategic railways in Manchukuo today and threatened to bomb bases of Soviet Russia's far eastern armies if soviet forces "make a single new attack" on Japanese positions.

Additional anti-aircraft batteries were mounted all along the former Chinese eastern railway, which traverses northern Manchukuo from east to west and connects with Russia's trans-Siberian railway, and all garrisons were ordered to put full war precautions into effect.

The measures followed a series of bombing raids by soviet planes presumably in retaliation for Japanese attacks on Russian air bases in outer Mongolia during the border fighting along the Khalka river which has been under way intermittently for more than two months.

EUGENE, Ore., July 18 (UP)—A new industry for Oregon—the manufacture of baseball bats—lies ahead, according to a Hadleyville, Ore., woodworker, J. M. Nighswander.

He started to experiment with Oregon ash last year but found they were easily broken. Now he seeks the sticks for six months and dries them for another six months. The resulting product, he believes, will be suitable for the most talented batsmen.

Pets Are O. K. Until Nature Takes Course

CHICAGO, July 18 (UP)—Two times two is four, and four times four is sixteen, and sixteen times sixteen—John and Bertha Suchy were happily married for 22 years, then, in 1932, John brought home a pair of pigeons and a pair of rabbits. "It was nice for a while," Bertha said in divorce court today. "We had broiled quab and hasenpfeffer any time we felt like it. But the other day I went up to the attic and counted 250 rabbits and 300 pigeons. And that's too much." "That's a lot of hasenpfeffer even in English," agreed Judge John F. Bolton. "Divorce granted."