

The Evening Herald

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Fearful Proposal

A LOT of Northern Californians are getting sick of the nutty political and economic schemes that are hatched in the section south of the Tehachapies. Among those who are tired of it all and want to do something about it is the Woodland Democrat.

"Wouldn't it be better for the state to be split into big half sections than cut into mince meat?" asks the Democrat in support of its contention that Northern Californians ought to form a state of their own.

"Pass the ham and egg measure and California is headed for bankruptcy. . . . If the plan is smeared, all will be well—temporarily. As sure as shootin' if this scheme is walloped, the screwboxes in Los Angeles county will think up another just as crazy and probably more destructive

"Let's get busy and ward off this terrible calamity; then let's make sure we'll not have to do it all over again. The only way to make certain of that is to cut the state in two and make faces at the ga-ga gang over the hump."

Without northern California's steady influence, what a state they would have down south! From the safety of the Oregon side of the state line we look with apprehension upon such talk. Our friends north of the Tehachapies are tired of being shock absorbers, but what a service they are rendering to humanity by saving the southern crackpots from themselves.

However, if enough northern Californians get to feeling as strongly on the subject as the Woodland Democrat, something might pop. Taking a leaf from the book of adjoining Oregon, which finds it is doing all right by just being sane, the northern Californians might cut the south adrift and let it plunge, if it must, into the wild seas of screwy ideas.

Exposition Hums

DISPATCHES from San Francisco say that the Golden Gate Exposition is out of the financial woods. After the exposition changed management a few weeks ago things began to hum. A deficit was eliminated.

This is good news on the coast. A colossal failure at San Francisco would do none of us any good. It is to be hoped the exposition continues to make good financially.

It is notable that the New York exposition has been having its difficulties. The management recently fired a lot of employees and lopped 10 per cent off executive salaries, from Grover Whalen down.

It may be of interest, if not consoling, to troubled New Yorkers to learn that folks out in the sticks of the west are getting along all right.

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 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. 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.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Address William Dawson, Willard hotel. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

ANSWERS

Dinna Jane. Born September 10, 1920, at 8:30 p. m. at Klamath Falls, Ore. Your daughter possesses managerial ability and her mind tends toward scientific subjects. Educational work would suit her as would also dietetics. In any line of endeavor in which

MERRILL BRIEFS

Rebekah and Oddfellows of Merrill, 100 strong, picnicked Sunday at Medicine lake with a number from Klamath Falls and other lodges in attendance. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Susie Cunningham, the picnic dinner was served on the grounds at the lodge. Boating, swimming and soft ball were on the entertainment program with the married men's softball team taking honors over the single men. Basket lunches were brought by those attending and the Oddfellows served dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bartell were guests of the group also. Bartell is forest ranger in the Modoc national forest.

L. A. Drager, who has under construction a seed cleaning mill at Hatfield, is in Portland this week purchasing equipment to be installed. The plant will be ready for the seed harvest here this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steele, with Mrs. J. R. Steele and granddaughter Dolores returned recently from Portland where they spent several days.

Miss Wanda Colvin has been a

quest for several days in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Anderson, Malin.

The Order of Foresters of the Holy Cross Catholic church will picnic next Sunday at Medicine lake and all Catholics of the local parish are invited to take part. Families will bring their own lunches.

Keith Bridges, who suffered an injury to his left leg on the D. E. Alexander ranch last week when he stepped into a hay loader, was taken last weekend to a Klamath Falls hospital for treatment.

WILL ATTEND CEREMONIES

ASTORIA, Aug. 1 (UP)—Oregon's U. S. Senators Charles McNary and Rufus Holman will attend the dedication ceremonies of the Tongue Point naval base at Astoria Aug. 31. If their duties at Washington do not interfere, according to word received by the Astoria regatta commission, which is sponsoring the ceremonies.

One large New York money-lending institution has \$12,000,000 out on loan to 65,000 borrowers.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Russians have now come to the point of purging the purgers. No doubt they will soon be purging the fellows who are now purging the purgers.

That is, the eminent General Stern of the first red banner army has now been officially pushed down the plank. Stern was put in command only about a year ago when the up-to-then eminent General Blucher was purged.

The Stalin technique was only slightly different this time. Blucher was summoned to Moscow and never seen and never heard of again. His name never appeared in an official announcement or in a newspaper. He just evaporated in the Russian manner. It has often been rumored that Stalin sent him on a secret mission "somewhere," but this is probably the Russian way of implying that the mission was supernatural and that the secret will be kept.

Now it has been announced officially that Stern and 80 or so other fighting men have been removed and stripped of their medals, and it has been implied at least that these too may soon embark on the secret mission from which no man returns.

ARMY SHAKY
 This makes it officially evident that Russian army efficiency is considered undependable even by Moscow. It also affords a realistic military valuation of the ally which Britain and France now are backing.

Underlying motives behind the purges are apparently two. For one thing Stalin is unable to differentiate between inefficiency and sabotage. At least what he wants are results. A general's work is judged entirely by results and if he does not get them he gets the ax.

The second motive is Stalin's fear that the generals and other high officials will get too much power. Everytime any general or official tends to show the slightest independence, Stalin springs the trap door in the ceiling of oblivion and lets him slide.

These incidents afford evidence also of how democratic Russia really is.

Stalin has also been conducting a purge of the foreign office, although he has managed to keep it from public notice. Litvinoff has been pensioned, according to trustworthy inside data. This is a rare distinction. Stalin has always been an economy advocate in valuing the relative cost of a bullet and a pension. Apparently Litvinoff is writing a soviet history, probably on foreign affairs.

There were about 15 divisions in the soviet foreign office when he left. Since his departure every division head has been removed, except two.

The dependability of the Russian diplomatic corps therefore seems to be about on the plane of the army, although the diplomats have managed to keep their heads attached to their necks better. Trotsky, the Russian ambassador to the U. S. who was recalled and lost, was seen in Moscow within the last 60 days.

DIFFERENT HERE
 The more difficult ways required for handling adversaries in a democracy were illustrated by what happened inside in connection with the house democratic caucus. The technique employed there was bloodless, but not without its finer points.

The very-very liberal new dealers were the ones who started the petition for the caucus. Their idea was to pudge everyone to restore the prevailing wage in WPA. At first Speaker Bankhead and Leader Rayburn tried to stop the movement, knowing full well that it would only cause a terrible family fight and a majority were against it.

As the leadership of the insurance was in the Illinois delegation, they selected an Illinois representative to go to the foremen and make them listen to reason. The representative went, saw, but was conquered. He even signed the petition for a caucus. As a result Bankhead and Rayburn were unable to stop the very-very liberal new dealers in an effort to limit the controversy to spending and housing, thus keeping the more controversial things such as prevailing wages and wages-and-hours out of it. They succeeded in doing this, but could not even get the whole democratic caucus to support spending and housing.

In other words, a majority of the democratic party in the house now very-very liberal voted against the milder compromise offered by their leaders. . . . All a majority would do was to pass the broad resolution supporting the Roosevelt policies as you saw in the papers.

WIDE SPLIT
 The caucus made it clear that the democrats who were in congress before 1932 and the very-very liberals are split so wide open they will never get together this session on anything.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 1 (UP)—A dive into shallow water in the Rogue river brought paralysis to a 19-year-old Medford youth, Norman C. Batterley, Sunday. The youth broke his neck paralyzing his body from his neck down. Physicians said the boy's condition was critical.

SIDE GLANCES



"Of course I'll marry you, Tom—but it will have to be some day during my lunch hour."

The Family Doctor

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

AFTER the disease called infantile paralysis has wrought its ravages upon the body of the child or the adult, the orthopedic surgeon makes a study of the muscles and nerves of the body to find out exactly what harm has been done.

In this examination he studies, first of all, the ability of the person to walk and the characteristics of the limp which may be left by the disease. Then he carefully tests each one of the groups of muscles in the legs, and in the arms, recording whether or not these muscles can function at all and also by means of various spring devices the amount of power that the muscles can exert. This is a laborious and time-consuming process. In general, the muscle groups are classified as normal, weak, very weak, or else as being without power. Examination of the muscles of the spine and of the muscles of the abdomen.

The deformities most frequently seen are contractures of the hip, of the knee, overextension of the knee and of the feet, as well as deformities in the arms and hands. These deformities develop because of the unbalanced action of the muscles—the one that is paralyzed being unable to pull against those that are not paralyzed. As these muscles fail to be used, they tend to degenerate so that contractures occur and also fibrous changes.

After the specialist has determined exactly how much damage has been done, he then considers the possibilities for bringing about relief or cure. His first step is usually the correction of deformities. Of course, if the orthopedic surgeon has been called in consultation early, he may prevent many deformities by seeing to it that the tissues are kept in proper position during the acute stages of the disease. In the correction of the deformities plaster casts, braces and splints are used.

China Capital Bombed Again

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Aug. 1 (UP)—Chinese reports from Chungking said the nationalist Chinese capital was bombed again today by 18 Japanese warplanes.

Several areas in the heart of the city were set ablaze. The reports also said that severe fighting was in progress in the Pankhan sector.

FIRST STRETCH READY FOR OIL

LAKEVIEW—The E. C. Hall Construction company which recently entered into the performance of the contract for the reconstruction and oiling of Fremont highway between the town of Silver Lake and the Sid Harris ranch on the west side of Summer lake, has reconstructed and has made ready for oil the first eight miles of this highway stretching westward from Silver Lake. The company will commence oiling next Tuesday. The reconstruction of the remaining 18 miles along the west side of Summer lake will be completed within the next 30 days and the oiling completed by September 15.

TODAY
 PRISCILLA LANE
 JEFFREY LYNN
 "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
 RAINBOW

TODAY
 "INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH"
 "BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"
 VOX

LENDING BILL PASSES VOTE OF SENATORS

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE

United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—Chopped nearly in half and with many pet new deal projects removed, President Roosevelt's embattled \$1,615,000,000 lending bill was passed by the senate last night and sent to the house where it faced a hostile reception.

The vote was 52 to 25. Forty-seven democrats, the republicans (Borah of Idaho and Nye of North Dakota) one progressive (La Follette of Wisconsin) one independent (Norris of Nebraska) and one farmer-laborite (Lundeen of Minnesota) voted for passage. Seventeen republicans joined with 11 democrats in opposition.

As approved the program calls for \$1,185,000,000 less in loans than proposed by the president. The senate banking and currency committee sliced \$510,000,000 from the bill before reporting it to the senate which reduced it an additional \$575,000,000.

In a last-minute upset the senate also wrote into the bill a provision subjecting to state and federal taxation the bonds which the reconstruction finance corporation would issue to finance the program.

The change was sponsored by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D. Va., new deal foe, and, although it was approved by Mr. Roosevelt, Senate Majority Leader Alben L. Barkley, D. Ky., fought it vigorously.

He contended that it would discriminate against those agricultural interests which would benefit under the bill, and argued that federal bonds should not be made subject to state taxes unless the government could tax state securities. The Byrd amendment was adopted 44 to 37.

A few moments earlier, however, the administration had turned back 47 to 31, a drive by Sen. Edward R. Burke, D. Neb., which Barkley said would have killed the bill. Burke proposed that no money could be spent under the act without a definite appropriation by congress.

A companion to the lending bill was reported out by the house banking and currency committee after it had made a total reduction of \$850,000,000, and the house rules committee voted six to four to send it to the floor.

The rule granted by the house committee waives all points of order, and specifies five hours of general debate, in addition to one hour debate on adoption of the rule. It also provides that amendments worked out by the banking and currency committee be considered as the original bill, so as to avert a possible parliamentary tangle.

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, said that his group would attempt to make further "substantial reductions" in the measure.

The version passed by the senate calls for: \$350,000,000 for non-federal public works. \$500,000,000 for loans for rural electrification. \$600,000,000 for loans to farm tenants and farm rehabilitation. \$90,000,000 for loans on reclamation projects. \$75,000,000 for financing of foreign trade through the export-import bank.

An increase from \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000 in the amount the reconstruction finance corporation may loan to railroads.

WPA Rule Softened
 Softening of the provision of the 1940 relief act which requires persons who have been on WPA rolls continuously for 18 months to take a 30-day vacation.

The veto power over the \$350,000,000 loans for non-federal public works project to be vested

Smartness For Summer Or Fall



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Jacket For Daytime or Evening Wear

COPE THE HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6450

This large-meshed, close-fitting, jiffy crochet jacket is practical with so many dresses. Use cotton or wool. Pattern 6450 contains directions for making jacket; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 16 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

In federal loan administrator Jesse Jones.

Preference on WPA jobs to be given to wives or widows of war veterans.

Extension of latest permissible maturity date of RFC loans from June 30, 1945, to June 30, 1956.

Extension of RFC authority to issue loans to small business to June 30, 1941.

Name of the bill is the "Works Financing Act of 1939" and its purpose, as set out in a report filed by Barkley, is to provide for the financing of a program of recoverable expenditures in order that employment be increased without burdening the national taxing power.

Bars in Bombay Do Roaring Job In Last Minute

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 1 (UP)—All 550 bars and liquor shops in Bombay did a roaring business Monday on the eve of prohibition. Business was so good that bars, instead of cutting prices to dispose of stocks, raised them to an exorbitant level without complaints from their customers. Many stocks were exhausted early in the evening.

The populace generally took the idea of prohibition with good nature. Native bars closed at 9 p. m. and foreign bars at 11 p. m. without disorder.

Well Poisoned In Family Feud

CHICO, Calif., Aug. 1 (UP)—A well at the Colahast home of William Price, dollar-a-year volunteer game warden, was poisoned with arsenic in an asserted effort to drive the family from the community. Assistant District Attorney Charles Andrews of Butte county said last night.

Andrews said four members of the Price family were ill from arsenic poisoning, but the condition was not serious. Dr. E. L. Meyers, who treated the stricken members of the Price family, ordered an analysis made of the water in the well and arsenic was revealed, Andrews said.

Thursday NIGHTY... AS THE POUNDING SWEEP OF EXPANDING EMPIRE!



THE SUN NEVER SETS
 Starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. and BASIL RATHBONE
 Virginia FIELD • Lionel ATWILL
 Barbara OWEN • C. Aubrey SMITH
 Melville COOPER

ANNABELLA and ROBERT YOUNG
 BRIDAL SUITE
 Walter CONNOLLY
 BILLIE BURKE
 AN M-G-M PICTURE
 PELICAN

THE SUN NEVER SETS
 Starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. and BASIL RATHBONE
 Virginia FIELD • Lionel ATWILL
 Barbara OWEN • C. Aubrey SMITH
 Melville COOPER

Courthouse Records (MONDAY)

Justice Court
 Lewis S. Davis, No operator's license. Fine of \$5.50 paid.
 Victor Leroy Harris. Violation of basic rule. Case continued.
 Richard A. Smith. No tail light on trailer. Case continued.

Marriage Application
 KNAPP-DAHLHEIM. Todd B. Knapp, 25, state police, native of Indianapolis, Ind., resident of Klamath Falls. Bernice Dahlheim, 21, stenographer, native of Canada, resident of Klamath Falls.



Their SECOND Great Hit Will Be First in Your Heart!

Friday!

Everything's New! but the stars...they're too good to change!
 Everything's Different! Now they've a mother and two dads to raise!
 Everything's Sweet! "Superior to 'Four Daughters'" says Walter Winchell!



Daughters Courageous
 Starring JOHN GARFIELD
 CLAUDE RAINS
 JEFFREY LYNN • FAY BAYNTER
 DONALD CRISP • MAY ROBSON
 Fred Miller • Gus Fox

THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS"
 PRISCILLA LANE
 ROSEMARY LANE
 LORNA LANE
 GALE PAGE

 PINE TREE THEATRE