

The Evening Herald

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 MALCOLM REPLY
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News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Editor's Note: Mr. Mallon is taking a vacation from news by writing purely personal news behind the news for a two weeks period.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—I think Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term, but I do not believe he will take it. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is democratic.

In no job anywhere is flesh strained more than in the White House. Eight years takes a toll even out of a man as careful of himself as Mr. Roosevelt. If you don't believe it, look at his picture today, alongside one of that fresh spirited trim young man who defied the pouring elements to read his original inaugural address in the rain.

I saw a line on a news ticker a few weeks ago from down in Texas somewhere stating that an eminent physician, prominent in the American Medical Association, had told some graduating class he did not believe Mr. Roosevelt was physically fit for a third term. I wrote the physician to ascertain what he had said. He replied: "In speaking extemporaneously at a banquet... I was unaware that there was a reporter in the house... I went on to state that the president was a good man, tremendously interested in doing good; that he was surrounded by a great many men who presented him with programs which involved human welfare and that the president was so constituted that he fought for a program so adopted. I further stated that in trying to do so much he had evidently fatigued himself and that anyone could see that this was true. I also stated that I believed it would be his worst enemy who would try to impose upon him a third term for there was just quite enough to be done before he finished his present term... The next morning's papers had headlines based upon a different expression of thought."

I wrote the doctor saying I knew of no layman here who differed with his medical deductions.

LOTS OF TROUBLE

But my most conclusive reason for believing Mr. Roosevelt will renounce a third try is that it would cause so much trouble. Two months ago I did not believe he could get the nomination. Since then I have seen him go to work on Garner, on McNutt, on opposition senators, on the press. His display of physical force has caused me to change my opinion. (I do not mean political force because he has shown no delegated strength, only determination.)

Any man in the White House with Mr. Roosevelt's powers over men, particularly federal workers in his employ, and his ability to use them, could no doubt fill the next democratic national convention with any kind of delegates he wants—but not easily. His path to victory would be strewn with vanquished friends as well as foes. Worse than this, more than a few of the most influential men in his own administration would turn their backs on him. They would not fight against him, but they would not part of a third-term business. It would tear the country apart politically, and, I fear, economically.

It would probably wreck the democratic party.

PLACE IN HISTORY
 Also I think Mr. Roosevelt has more regard for his place in history than any other man I ever saw in public life. If he used his power to get the nomination and then was defeated in the election (as current polls suggest is the likely outcome of such a move) the bitterness thus engendered would hardly enhance his historical position. A fair claim judgment of his administration would not be popular for perhaps 20 years.

On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt works to maintain his principles through another campaign, the bitterness thus engendered would hardly enhance his historical position. A fair claim judgment of his administration would not be popular for perhaps 20 years.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I'm not particular what kind of pop—anything that you gentlemen haven't figured on drinking yourselves will do."

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 1915, 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.

ANSWER
 Hope. Born Feb. 15, 1921 at 3:30 a. m. at Park City, Utah. At the time of your daughter's

FAMILY REUNION AT MALIN BRINGS MEMBERS TOGETHER

MALIN — Four generations are enjoying a reunion here this week following the arrival from Humboldt, Kas., of Mrs. J. H. Sparks, 75, grandmother of Mrs. Irving Capek and great grandmother of 16-month-old Adoree Capek.

Mrs. Sparks, on her first visit to the west, spent some time with a daughter and other relatives in Tacoma and Seattle and with Mrs. E. Robert Monroe and Earl Robert Monroe, both of Hutchinson, Kas., who will visit the San Francisco exposition and will greet a member of the fifth generation in California.

The visit here marks the first time in 15 years that Mrs. Capek has seen her grandmother. The party will visit Diamond Lake, Crater Lake and other scenic points while in the Klamath basin.

BEATTY

Mrs. Jack Harrison and her daughter June, who had been on a vacation trip to the World's fair on Treasure Island at San Francisco, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hogue of Klamath Falls, returned to their home in Beatty on last Tuesday.

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A logging truck ran into the Beatty store last Monday tearing the electric wiring and meter loose. The Copco truck was called from Bly to repair the damage, and while the work was in progress the truck caught fire damaging both the truck and its equipment.

A crew of men have been stationed here by the Klamath agency for fire protection during the dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieley and family have moved into one of the Sycan cottages near the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snively were called to Union, Ore., by the serious illness of her father.

Dan Driscoll spent the week in Bonanza visiting his daughter and grandchildren.

Guy Mayfield is spending his vacation in Arkansas visiting his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. (Buck) Anderson and family who had been staying at Soap Lake, Wash., returned on Wednesday morning. Mr. Anderson found the medical treatments beneficial.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crane

CITY COUNCIL HEARS PLEAS OF RESIDENTS

Harassed by complaints on subjects ranging from street conditions to all night parties, the common council perished through a hot and unhappy session Monday night.

Complainants from Rogers street vied with those from the "dust bowl" on North Eighth street in making the councilmen uncomfortable. Oiling was sought for both streets, and the answer from the weary city dads in both instances was in the negative because the city "hasn't the money."

The Rogers street complaints came in installments, some residents arriving after others had already had their say and councilmen thought the issue was closed.

Al. Macartney was a chief spokesman from Rogers street, which runs parallel to Riverside drive on the side of the hill in the west end of town.

He said that Rogers street is full of holes and is generally disreputable. Residents there would like to have it dragged, which the city is willing to do, but they also want it oiled to lay the dust.

But the council wouldn't budge from its refusal to oil anybody's street. Councilmen declared there is no money available for oiling, and that even a small job is out of the question because of the precedent it would set.

Mayor Richmond took occasion to discuss the issue between the cities of the state and the state highway commission on the matter of giving the cities a split in the gas tax revenues. He said that if the cities get their fair share of the gas taxes, they will have plenty of money to do the things the taxpayers are demanding.

He noted that the chamber of commerce opposed the city gas tax legislation last winter, and suggested that those who don't like their streets might talk to their representatives in the legislature.

Several other Rogers street residents spoke, and then Macartney re-entered the discussion when Mayor Richmond mentioned other problems of city finances to him.

Macartney said that property on Rogers street had been assessed for both street and sewers with highly unsatisfactory results. He suggested that such experience with the city might be the reason people would rather see their gas tax money stay with the state highway commission for expenditure on state roads.

In reference to a shortage of city money for street work, Mayor Richmond said that the county this year did not make a customary levy to be turned over through the city fund.

The fire of Councilman Hosking was aroused when a Rogers street complainant said that last year, "when we had a councilman up there," Rogers street was oiled.

Lee Bean, who lived on that street, was councilman last year. The wards were changed, and Hosking now represents that district. Hosking said that money was available last year for oiling of streets, that none is available this year, and that the council representation from the ward has nothing to do with it.

Complaint Renewed
 North Eighth street residents renewed their complaints about the stretch of that street cut through the side of the hill by the WPA. They claim that great clouds of dust arise from this unsurfaced street, and that instead of creating an improvement, the WPA created a monumental nuisance.

Once again councilmen pointed out that there is no money for oiling or otherwise surfacing the street unless property holders there can raise it. The property holders present live on that section of the street already paved, and they replied they had already been heavily assessed for paving and do not feel called upon to put up any more money for some body else's street. They cited the council for permitting the WPA to do the job in the first place.

Nothing definite was proposed for either Rogers or North Eighth street improvements, but councilmen later in the meeting did informally agree that they would be mighty careful about future WPA street projects which put a street in condition for surfacing but leave them in that state.

Another complaint was then shot at the council from a woman who lives near Eleventh street and Klamath avenue. She declared that petting parties in dark spots at that intersection are noisy and hilarious affairs that keep people there awake all night. The mayor said a police prowler will call on the petters.

The People's Warehouse filed a complaint against sawdust it al-

Historic Scene Simple To Stitch



Washington Crossing the Delaware, one of the most beloved of American paintings can decorate your home as a piece of your handiwork. Pattern 6448 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 19 1/2 inches; color chart and key; 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.

The Family Doctor

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

OCCASIONALLY an anonymous letter from one of our readers brings up a question which has general interest. For instance, a correspondent from Pittsburgh says:

"What causes the nails on the toes to become so hard that I can hardly cut them? They seem to lap one layer over another and then turn almost around and set like a corn. I have tried everything, including sheep suet, olive oil and all to no avail."

An overgrowth of the finger or toenails is called onychia. When the nail is bent or curved, the condition is called onychogryphosis. Such a condition can be brought about through a variety of causes, including not only chronic diseases affecting the body as a whole, but also irritation from wearing the wrong kind of shoes or socks. In these conditions, the nail is usually thickened at the free end, becomes dark in color, may grow down or turn upward or to one side.

Moreover, the nail substance is hard and is cut with difficulty. Usually the toenail of the big toe is the one first affected. Doctors do not usually advise complete removal of the toenail in order to take care of this condition. Indeed, the use of frequent hot bathing, with the addition of plenty of soap and water, will soften the nail so that it may be easily cut or filed down.

Simple removal of the nail plate will merely result in the growth of another hard nail from the nail plate. Complete removal of a toenail is a serious performance, and sometimes is worse than the condition of which the writer complains.

People who have eczema or psoriasis or any of the common skin diseases frequently have trouble with the nails in association with such conditions. An

leged blows from trucks of the Klamath Heating company. Sanitary Inspector Schortgen was told to advise the company of the complaint.

Big Lakes Box company told the council by letter that its suggestion the company change its working hours to improve traffic conditions on South Sixth street is impractical. The city ought to have a traffic officer on that street near the viaduct at the times large numbers of employees are discharged from the plants there, the letter said.

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose reported that the city faces a problem due to the telephone company's underground wire program on Main, Seventh and South Sixth streets. Poles which are now used by the city for its fire boxes will be taken down. Ambrose is working on the problem and will have a plan to present to the fall budget committee.

America's motor truck fleet comprises approximately 4,250,000 vehicles.

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Anti-Midge Work Progresses

THE pestiferous midge may be nearer to extinction than has been generally realized. Investigations being made on Klamath's lakes by the Oregon extension service are said to have produced real results in pointing the way to control and eradication of the insects.

State college authorities are pleased with the progress made by Don Bonnell, the entomologist who has been here for two months studying the midge and experimenting with control methods.

There has been general skepticism about the midge investigations. It was felt they could not produce concrete results, although there was enough of a gamble in it to make it worth a try.

It begins to look now as if the breaks are going against the midge. If that can be firmly established, and it is definitely known that control is possible, there will be little trouble in finding financial and moral support for a control program.

Out-of-State Registration

REPEAL of the out-of-state motor registration law is proposed by the Bend Bulletin. The Bulletin says that the "registration is an annoyance to the tourist and serves no purpose beyond giving the state an inadequate and incomplete record of foreign cars that enter the state."

There is much truth in that statement. Large numbers of people do not register their cars in moving through the state. Little effort is made to enforce the law. Too much enforcement would be irksome and would give the state a bad reputation among tourists.

The registration records are of doubtful value for statistical purposes. The law requires that tourists register "at their first opportunity." In some cities, registration offices are kept open at all hours to catch tourists and give the town a reputation as a tourist center. In others, short office hours are kept and tourists go on through with no chance to register.

The registration law does have the effect of taking visitors into chambers of commerce, where the registration offices usually are maintained. Once in a chamber of commerce, they can be told about nearby attractions and provided with maps and information which may be helpful.

Yet every tourist knows that a chamber of commerce has this service ready for him, and those who wish it would come in anyhow. A law just to force tourists into chambers of commerce so they can be "told and sold" hardly serves a worthy purpose. We are inclined to agree with the Bend Bulletin.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

ARTICLES of incorporation for two \$50,000 firms were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk, W. O. Smith, B. W. Bates and Lena L. Smith filed articles for the Smith-Bates Printing company, and the Mt. Hebron Sand company was incorporated by Clifford A. Dunn, James M. Baker and Wilson S. Wiley.

Boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years will be hunting for burros between now and August 30—when the first of two burro races will be staged at the county fair.

A raging forest fire, covering close to 600 acres of slashings and timber on Chase mountain, which broke away from firefighters yesterday, was reported under control today.

Aged Man Hit By Automobile At Fairgrounds

H. E. Young, 88, a resident of the county infirmary, received scalp lacerations and bruises when struck by an automobile Monday night while walking on the highway near the fair grounds. He was taken to the Klamath Valley hospital, where attendants said his condition was not critical.

David F. Blesh, Homedale, was driver of the car which struck the aged man. According to state police the Blesh auto was traveling toward Klamath Falls at a slow rate of speed when Young stepped from the side of the highway into the path of the machine which knocked him down. The accident occurred about 8:15.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)
 Marriage Applications
 SPIVEY-BUCY. Marshall Claude Spivey, 32, bartender, native of Kansas, resident of Klamath Falls. Iva Mae Bucy, 33, housewife, native of Kansas, resident of Klamath Falls. Three-day requirement waived.

ROPER-WELLINGTON. Jack Roland Roper, 22, painter, native of Colorado, resident of Klamath Falls. Marian Ellen Wellington, 18, housewife, native of Wyoming, resident of Klamath Falls.

Divorce Suits Filed
 Margaret Fulton versus Clyde Fulton. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Reno, Nev., October 13, 1935. Plaintiff asks restoration of her maiden name, Margaret McCrory. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Dorothy Grace Abner versus Joseph Abner. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Klamath Falls, October 12, 1929. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children, \$20 per month for the support of each, and possession of certain property. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Pearl E. Fleming versus Walter J. Fleming. Charge, desertion. Couple married at Chicago, Ill., March 11, 1930. Plaintiff asks restoration of her maiden name, Pearl E. Rosom, and custody of one minor child, W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

Action Filed
 Alice Sanne versus George Moore Moulton. Action for the collection of \$200.00 and attorney fees. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Decree
 Eleanor Semar versus Howard Semar. Plaintiff granted restoration of her former name, Eleanor Fern Bernierth, \$75 attorney fees and \$30 suit money.

Justice Court
 Robert Alvarez. Charge, drunk

on a public highway. Sentence of 30 days suspended.

Joseph F. Calhoun. Failure to operate a motor vehicle on the right side of the highway. Fine of \$15.

Dan Driscoll. Failure to operate a motor vehicle on the right side of the highway. Fine of \$15.

Guy Mayfield. Failure to operate a motor vehicle on the right side of the highway. Fine of \$15.

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