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Neighboring Hostilities

HOSTILITIES south of the California-Oregon line on the "ham and egg" pension issue will be increasingly bitter for the next three weeks, coming to a climax in the special election November 7.

Some political dopesters are giving ham and egg a chance to win in this election, although the proposition was defeated in a statewide vote last year.

The margin of defeat was not great at that time, whereas certain new factors are regarded as favorable for the scheme this time. The age limit for pension recipients has been dropped to 50 years in the hope of catching more votes from those who think they would benefit directly. Last year's vote was at a general election, while the November balloting will be by special election. This is expected to result in a nearly unanimous turnout of those in favor, while others, unattracted by other election issues, may be indifferent. That will help ham and eggs.

The proposal is to give \$30 a week to every unemployed Californian of 50 years or over. A credit bank would be set up. All business not transacted in the pension warrants would be taxed 3 per cent on gross income. The warrants would be taxed 2 per cent a week. To get it going, a \$20,000,000 state bond issue would be authorized by the vote.

The California State Bankers association has announced that its members will not handle the warrants. It appears that if ham and eggs passes, California will have two banking systems, one operating on sound money, the other on funny money.

It's a bizarre scheme that makes sound business people shudder. It's not a matter about which Oregon can be indifferent. Californians are among Oregon's best customers. Klamath's exported products go largely into California, and in the Klamath Falls trading section is a generous slice of California filled with fine people. A financial bust-up down there would be an unfortunate incident for us.

Fire Prevention Year

SPEAKING at Thursday's Kiwanis club luncheon, Fire Chief Keith Ambrose stated that Klamath Falls' per capita fire loss in the first nine months of 1939 was approximately 10 cents. The national loss runs normally at about \$3.50.

That is a remarkable showing for Klamath Falls, and if it continues to the end of the year, this city should receive national recognition for maintaining a most impressively low fire loss.

Cooperation with the fire department by the public can bring about that desirable result. Under the policies developed by Chief Ambrose, the fire department's functions are not merely to put out fires that have started; they include the extremely important job of preventing fires by eliminating hazards and keeping the public vigilance in high gear.

This is fire prevention week. A fireless week is of no consequence if it is preceded and followed by weeks marred by disastrous conflagrations. What is needed is fire prevention year.

If Klamath Falls can go on to the end of 1939 with a fire loss of no more than 10 cents per capita, it can be truthfully said that it has been fire prevention year in this community. The benefits will be far-reaching.

When the municipal political campaigns are on next year, nobody can promise us the underpass, because we've already got it. But never mind, there'll be something else to promise.

University of Oregon is to have a bare-kneed, hip-swinging drum majorette this year. That eliminates one controversy from the war-ridden globe.

Pedestrian Hit By Car Receives Fractured Leg

August Buesing, about 65, 1819 Lakeview avenue, received a fractured leg when struck by an automobile at 8:20 p. m. Thursday at the intersection of 11th and Walnut streets. He was taken to the Hillside hospital where his condition was reported as not critical. City police said the car which struck Buesing was driven by Conrad Olson, 230 Doty street. The pedestrian apparently stepped out from behind another automobile and police described the accident as unavoidable.

All differences must be wiped out in this hour of challenge. Personal interests must be subordinated to the common good. —Alfred E. Smith.

M'mmm! Broiled chops, a baked potato—and Wieland's Lager Beer.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — To keep you and the record straight on the tricky Hitler-Roosevelt peace mediation banter (which reached the climax of confusion when Mr. Roosevelt brought Adam and Eve into the conversation), here is what happened inside and out.

BLANKET INVITATION

Openly Hitler tossed out a blanket invitation for neutral mediation in the last two paragraphs of his long reichstag speech. Naturally no one here bit at such broad bait. The subject was entirely ignored by both U. S. press and officials.

This must have nettled der fuhrer, as 24 hours later he tossed out slightly more specific bait. Anonymously he inspired dispatches in both the German and U. S. press inviting Mr. Roosevelt by name to mediate. Still no one here bit. But it looked to FDR and his men like Hitler might be serious and might follow with a more official invitation, so a receptive mood was created for a further Berlin step.

When none came two days later, authorities here began to scent a little cheese on the offer. At his press conference, Presidential Secretary Steve Early talked rather freely off the record along the line that the invitation was apparently only a German trial balloon and asked newsmen: "Why not write that?"

Unfortunately some of the newsmen were confused about whose balloon this was, as Early had not made the point thoroughly clear. They went up to the senate, interviewed senators, and the resultant published interviews indicated the senate was all for mediation right away. A peace balloon was thus artificially inflated. One senator proposed to adjourn congress for three days or so in order that Mr. Roosevelt (who had not yet been asked, mind you) might save the world in the interim.

FICTITIOUS PRESSURE

This fictitious pressure upon the president from both Germany and the senate was obviously becoming embarrassing. At the earliest opportunity in his next press conference the president tried to get the idea over that planted press stories from Berlin were not sufficient basis upon which to act. But he did it in a clumsy manner, by telling the pointless stories Eve read in the newspapers. In fact, he left the impression that he was again attacking his favorite whipping boy, the press, for publishing things "learned on high authority," etc. This suggestion seemed to come from the wrong man, as Mr. Roosevelt has planted more "high authority" stories of a similar nature in the press than anyone since Coolidge. He even revived the Coolidgean White House spokesman on one occasion, in order to get the press to publish what he did not care to say openly.

But the proper point was not missed in Berlin. Hitler knew the Adam and Eve story meant he must submit his invitation officially through diplomatic channels and not through newspapers if he wanted it to be seriously considered. That put all balloons right back in the lap of der fuhrer.

TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

It was all therefore a tragedy of errors, or at least a mass ascension of political balloons inflated only by conversation. Few of Mr. Roosevelt's diplomats thought Hitler would come through with anything concrete (although they started ardently

SIDE GLANCES



"All right, my tie you wore was dirty. Your socks I wore had holes in them—we're even!"

scanning all diplomatic dispatches for some hint that he would. The majority conclusion was that Hitler did not fully appreciate the desperation of his diplomatic position as a result of his Russian alliance, or else was too much of a megalomaniac to take the first necessary step to save himself.

UPHEAVAL
An upheaval is being quietly engineered in the commerce department. Commercial attaches are being reshuffled around the world and there are rumors within the department that not more than half the bureau chiefs will be in their present jobs when the new, new, new deal is completed there.

SHIFT COMING UP
A big leather chair in the justice department is being offered to Wage-Hours Administrator Elmer Andrews. It carries the same salary he is getting as wage-hour administrator.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
Many parents who have before them the problem of children who are extraordinarily fat are willing to temporize, with the hope that the child will become thinner as it grows older and eventually develop a normal form.

LAST DAY! RICHARD GREENE "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

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obesity. Children who become fat may actually be below normal weight at the time of birth. Analyses were made of the growth of the children's bones and glandular constitutions, for deficient action of the thyroid gland is a cause of overweight. There are also definite changes in the body at the time when it matures sexually.

The investigators concluded that the chief factor in the overweight of these children was over-eating. When a child has deficient action of the thyroid there is not only increase in the body weight, but also loss of mentality. This is not found among most children who are obese.

The pituitary gland is important for controlling growth, but none of the changes in body tissue that occurs when there is excessive activity of the pituitary gland was visible in these children who were too fat.

The food intake of the fat child is so high above his needs that the excess is stored as fat under the skin after the food necessary for a rapid rate of growth has been used up. Obese children seem to have a specific capacity for storage of fat which may perhaps be related to their heredity.

The chief cure, then, for overweight in children is control of the diet. This is far more important than the provision of various glandular products which may have the capacity of speeding up the chemical activities that go on inside the body tissues.

Klamath Driver Sees Brilliant Falling Meteor

M. L. Shepherd of Klamath Falls reported here Thursday night that he had seen what appeared to be an enormous meteor fall to the earth between 6:30 and 7 p. m. in western Madoc county.

Shepherd, who was driving on the highway three miles north of Malin, said the falling body was the largest he had ever seen and appeared at first to be a burning airplane. He said it fell from a great height and was the color of an acetylene torch, leaving a great trail of sparks. He said the fiery body appeared to strike the earth in the vicinity of Tionesta, Calif.

The phenomenon was also seen by Earl King of Klamath Falls, who was in another car near Shepherd.

There is great danger to the principle of individual freedom involved in the possible victory of Nazi Germany. —President Charles Seymour of Yale University.

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