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**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Mr. Roosevelt had to take stern steps to save his well-aided budget from being manhandled by his own men deal officials even before it went to the printers. Its contents were supposed to be an official secret, but hardly had he scratched an item of \$225,000,000 for farm parity payments when a certain senator showed up at the White House to protest such action. Where the senator found out about it is debatable, but officials and agents of various allied departments and bureaus have been swarming indignantly through the house and senate office buildings, and officials of the agriculture department are among the senator's best friends. Thereafter the president sent around a letter to departmental chiefs warning them that what he had done to their budgets was confidential business. When asked about this letter later, he covered his resentment with the polite explanation that such warnings were the usual thing, although the warning words in this one were believed by the departmental chiefs who received them, to be unprecedented.

**NOT THE BUDGET**  
Last word—The ominous incident was a warning from inside that the budget Mr. Roosevelt is planning to announce shortly is not the budget. What congress does to it will be the budget.

This is always true, but doubly so in campaign years and doubly true in this particular budget, because this one is eliminating many expenditures which congress will reauthorize—including parity payments. A question is arising over how much parity-giving can be done by the government in view of rising farm prices, assuming the cost of living does not go any higher, but whatever can be given, will be.

**NAVY TANKERS**  
Heartbreak—Mr. Roosevelt had to sit on his pet department, the navy, in this budget. The admirals had some ideas about building an oil tanker for \$9,000,000 or some such sum which would no doubt make a spiffy job of it. The president slashed the appropriation several million dollars. He found the navy can buy tankers for about the maritime commission for about \$3,000,000 each, and spend about \$2,500,000 for converting these commercial ships to their uses, thereby making the cost about half of \$9,000,000. The maritime commission makes them cheaper under mass production methods, and while the ships are not, as good as the admirals wanted, they will do.

**COSTLY SHIPS**  
Floating colossus—Congressmen seem more avid than executives to go overboard on naval defense expenditures, as is evident in house naval committee talk about building battleships of 65,000 to 80,000 tons. (Our largest projected is 45,000 and largest afloat is 35,000.) The 45,000 tonner was planned because the navy heard Japan was building one of that size. In this instance, however, the naval congressmen will probably calm down. The cost of an 80,000 tonner would probably be prohibitive, as the 45,000 ton ships cost \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 each.

**NOT SO BAD**  
Strangulation—Other budgets, however, in these war days are far worse than ours. The French budget has cut officials down to a hair. Their war outlay calls for an expenditure of more than the entire national French income in 1938. The military budget runs 30,000,000,000 francs (\$5,720,000,000) plus 80,000,000,000 francs more for normal government expenses (\$1,720,000,000). The total is \$5,500,000,000. The national income of France in 1938—that is the earnings of everyone in the country—was nearly \$3,000,000,000 less (the income figure is \$3,340,000,000). You can appreciate the enormity of this by applying it to the U. S. If our budget were that much larger than our income, our government would be spending eight times what it spent last year.

**EXPRESS SUIT TO BE TRIED SOON**  
The case of Fried versus Railway Express company, a civil suit, will be tried in circuit court here January 4. Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay will preside. Scheduled to start on January 8 is the case of Peterson versus Smith. Circuit Judge Edward Bates Ashurst will sit on that case.

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Charles William Worth. Improper license. Case continued. Axel Erling Floren. No operator's license. Fined \$5.00. Lester Jefferson. Reckless driving. Case continued.  
Marriage Applications  
REID-BENEDICT—Robert Harvey Reid, 21, carpenter, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Laura Mae Benedict, 20, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Three-day requirement waived.  
Imagination cannot grasp just what it is to deal with when over 1,000,000 persons are suddenly uprooted from their homes under such conditions as a war crisis brings with it.—Miss Anne Morgan, president, American Friends of France.

**THE FAMILY DOCTOR**  
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine  
UNLESS we plan our meals and choose intelligently from among the wide varieties of foods now available, we cannot get an adequate diet, no matter how much we eat or spend. The amount of money spent on food is important because a purse that is too lean simply cannot buy the essential foods.  
During the long period of the depression, many surveys were made to learn the food habits of the nation. A study made in 1936 showed that one out of 25 families, not on relief, ate less than 5 cents worth of food per person for each meal. Few families in our country regularly spend enough for food to be able to disregard economy in selection. Milk, even at expensive prices, is a cheap and important food for supplying essential protein, calcium and vitamins A, B and B2. If skimmed milk is used, it is necessary to get the essential vitamin A, which is fat soluble, by taking extra butter.  
Such vegetables as potatoes, sweet potatoes, beans and peas provide calories necessary for energy. Potatoes are important as a source also of vitamin B, and iron. The sweet potato contains more vitamin A than do many other vegetables. Beans and peas are important as a source of the essential vitamin B. They also provide protein and iron.  
Oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tomatoes are important as sources of vitamin C, but also because they contain important minerals. Fruits help the appetite, enrich the alkali reserve of the body, and help to establish regular intestinal activity.  
Once leafy green vegetables were not conspicuous as a part of general diets. Now a tremendous variety of such vegetables is available, varying somewhat in different sections of the country.  
In the north, spinach, beet tops and Swiss chard are popular. In the south, turnip greens, kale and collards are more frequently used. We know that the thinner and greener the leaf, the greater is its value for iron and vitamin A. But in addition to the green vegetables mentioned there are asparagus, broccoli, snap beans and peas. These are not quite as

**SIDE GLANCES**



"Say, Toots, shake a leg away from here while I fix this short-circuited lamp!"

**Midland Empire News**

**MERRILL BRIEFS**

E. E. Kilpatrick reported at this week's session of the Service club that 10 baskets of food and toys had been distributed by the Service club to families in the vicinity of Merrill at Christmas time. The club acknowledged receipt of a number of chickens for the baskets, donated by Bert Dodenhoff. Nomination of officers, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next week.

**MIDLAND**

A New Year's eve watch party was held at the home of Lee Sutton Sunday evening by the grange members and friends. The evening was spent in playing cards. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Edna Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zetman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinelli, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Largent, George and James Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Motschenbacher, Mr. Bridges and daughter Valeria and James Sutton.

**Weather**

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Your 1st taste TELLS you and SELLS you: Wieland's Ale!

**HENLEY**

HENLEY—Cecil Cheyne, who recently submitted to an appendix operation was released from the hospital and returned to his home the first of the week. Students from college who spent the holidays with relatives returned to Eugene and Corvallis on Tuesday night's train. These young people included Ethel Dixon, Marie Dixon, Jean Thompson, Clyde Dehlinger, George Otey and Al Samples. Two talented young ladies will appear on the program at the regular meeting of the Henley PTA on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Marjorie Dehlinger will play an accordion solo and Patty Richardson will sing.

**SILVER LAKE**

Mrs. Willard Morrison and daughter, Yvonne, of Eugene spent this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Linebaugh. Miss Josephine O'Keefe visited relatives in Klamath Falls several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Simmons of San Francisco returned home early this week after spending Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. P. A. Gruber. Their grandson, Clinton Gruber, accompanied them for a brief stay. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Small and daughter, Marjorie, were shopping in Bend Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers returned Friday from a trip to Ocean Park, Wash. They came by the Santiam highway and report it in good condition except for a few miles under construction.

**EXPRESS SUIT TO BE TRIED SOON**

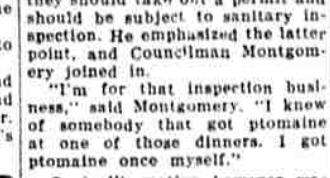
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**COUNCIL TAKES ROTARY OFFER REVAMPS LAW**

The Rotary club's offer to take over the Industrial addition recreation site was accepted by the city council Tuesday night after petitions supporting the proposal were received. They were signed by at least 275 persons, about 75 per cent being residents of the Mills or Industrial additions. Under the plan, the Rotary club will take deeds to lots 7 and 8, Industrial addition, and will develop there a permanent recreation center to include hardball and softball diamonds and other facilities. After the plan was first proposed, a number of residents of the area objected to it on the grounds that it would cause noise and dust in that vicinity. The council took care of another controversial matter when it modified the restaurant ordinance to exclude churches and fraternal organizations from payment of restaurant fees for the serving of organization dinners and luncheons. A few weeks ago the city dade touched off an uproar when they announced such fees would be required of non-commercial groups.

**Quick to Knit --- Tops Evening**

Warm and yet dressy—these mittens knit of angora yarn are the thing. They're smart for daytime or evening wear in colors to match your dress. Pattern 6575 contains directions for making mittens; materials required: 8-10 skeins of angora yarn, 10-12 skeins of cotton yarn, 10-12 skeins of cotton yarn, 10-12 skeins of cotton yarn.



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**LEADER OF STATE WARNS ON SCHISM**

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 3 (UP)—Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, a republican, Tuesday night declared the divergent aims of leaders of his party and wholesale criticism of the new deal, and warned republicans against a third party schism which might repeat the history of 1912, resulting in election of a democratic president in 1940. "While I am optimistic regarding republicanism," the 62-year-old governor told 700 persons at an inaugural dinner for Mayor William A. Bennett, "I do not look to 1940 with encouragement."

**HAGER**

HAGER—Mr. and Mrs. William Crumrine left last week for Newburg, Ore., being called there by the serious illness of Crumrine's father. Ruth, Laine and Laura Crumrine are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royer while their parents are away. Charles Nelson and wife spent New Year's day with the Derry family.

**OLENE**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pointer, daughter Sadie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pointer of Yakima, Wash., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelley. Alden Bruner, who is a student at Ashland, spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bruner. Mrs. Nellie Sweeney and son, John, were shoppers in Klamath Falls, Thursday. Samuel Tnouye left Sunday for Los Angeles where he is going to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overton and family from Shasta Way were visitors in Oleno Wednesday evening. Raymond Peart has been on the sick list the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabriel motored to Klamath Falls, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-

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Household Arts by Alice Brooks  
Use Heavy Angora Yarn for Easy to Knit Mittens  
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