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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, June 1—A third term for Mr. Roosevelt is beginning to appear to be a physical impossibility. Some of the democratic senators like Wheeler have lately come to the announced opposite opinion. They are judging from political signs. Mr. Roosevelt has the nomination all wrapped up ready to deliver to himself. The war has inclined the people of the country to lean more heavily upon his leadership, thereby making reelection easier.

This is all true, but those who are more closely associated with the president, those who see him every day, have been led to the personal deduction in recent days that the burden of work which the war and defense have cast upon him will prevent him from considering reelection. His superior courage is the admiration of all those who know him. It is probably his dominant characteristic. But even Mr. Roosevelt can hardly be expected to shake off the burden of the twenty-four hour a day job he has been forced to do lately, foregoing his formerly frequent vacations and weekends at Hyde Park. It is considered doubtful that his doctors will let him continue to carry the burden for four more harrowing years. His family seems to know it now and accept it. One Roosevelt intimate told a republican acquaintance this week: "You can stop worrying now. He won't run."

DEWEY SLIPS
 Republican cartographers here are in rather general agreement that Tom Dewey is slipping slightly; Senator Taft and Wendell Willkie are gaining; Senator Vandenberg is still standing there like a lightning rod.

BREAK FOR WILLKIE
 A break for the Willkie candidacy is possible shortly. John Lewis, the CIO boss, may declare for him. They are old friends who have seen eye to eye on many a subject and trust each other. While no confirmatory information is available from the labor quarter, the Willkie camp is counting on such a declaration.

WAR NEWS
 British and French censors have been clamping down on everything lately because of an incident during the Norwegian campaign. The British Broadcasting company went jubilantly on the air to announce the arrival of the British forces at Narvik. In exactly three hours German bombers were flying over the landing spot.

PLANES FOR ALLIES
 It will not be confirmed officially but the British have been getting swift delivery on hundreds of American planes the last few weeks. Only worry of

SIDE GLANCES



"If the voters send me back to Washington, I can do some big things for this little fellow!"

the British embassy had been the state department rule requiring British flyers to take over the planes at the Canadian border. Flyers needed at the front had to be kept at this ferry service.

FIRST OR NONE
 Dewey convinced Senator Bridges at a recent luncheon he would not under any circumstances take second place on the ticket, the spot which has been marked for him by most republican authorities. The pros and cons of Dewey's candidacy from New York took the position that anything short of first place would let his political associates down.

NO DELAY
 No less important a republican spokesman than House Floor Leader Joe Martin, has said privately no one of importance in the republican party has suggested postponing the convention and it will not be considered. Ex-nominee, Alf Landon, and all the other leaders here are agreed the republicans must move forward in their own way without compromising with the new deal in any way.

PORTLAND, June 1 (AP)—Reports from 112 Western Pine association mills showed last week's new business was 78,614,000 board feet of lumber compared with 76,964,000 the previous week. Shipments for the corresponding period totaled 65,166,000 compared with 71,952,000 and production 87,749,000 compared with 83,627,000. For the same week a year ago orders were 77,737,000 feet, shipments 71,812,000 and production 83,464,000. To date, orders are 1,462,375,000 feet compared with 1,294,639,000 last year.

ON THE MARKET comes the new necktie, made of glass fiber. Just the thing for the efficient slayer, who can now strangle and slit the throat with one movement.

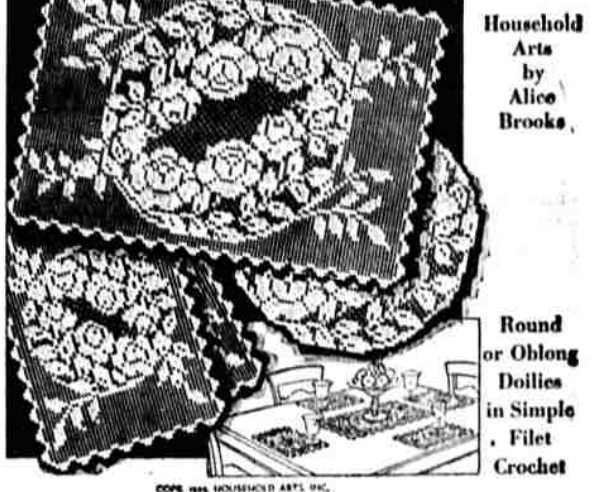
Telling The Editor

ABOUT SIPHON BREAK
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor) — With reference to the statement of Mr. M. L. Gaetz, superintendent of the OC & E railroad, relative to the cause of the break in the concrete siphon of the Enterprise Irrigation district directly under the OC & E tracks, which appeared in The News on May 30, we would say:
 The track of the OC & E, poorly constructed and insufficiently ballasted at the point where it passes over this siphon, sank a few years ago until the girders rested directly upon the siphon. Aggravating this condition, the rails were so laid that a rail-joint was directly over the center of the siphon.
 The result was that the shock of passing, heavily loaded, log trains cracked the siphon about three years ago, causing a small leak. About a year ago the OC & E, at our request, changed the rails so that there was no joint directly over the siphon, which to a degree mitigated the concussion of the trains.
 Since the siphon was so cracked it has been carefully examined each fall and spring. This spring it was examined and patched but when water was turned in a small leak persisted, which carefully measured, ran a trifle over one second-foot.
 This week, after the siphon had been in use to full capacity for about two weeks with no increase whatever in the amount of leakage, the OC & E, in a meritorious attempt to better the bad condition of their track at this point, placed a pile-driver there and drove a line of piles on either side of and almost against the siphon, these piles to replace the rotting, or sinking, mudsills which had allowed the weight of the track to rest on the siphon and the impact of passing trains to damage it.
 Immediately, when only about half the piles were driven, the leak suddenly increased to what the OC & E civil engineer on the job estimated to be from 8 to 12 second-feet, or 20 to 25 per cent of the total flow into the siphon.
 In view of the history and the immediate facts there can be no doubt but that the percussion of the pile-driver quickly finished the job begun by the heavy logging trains on the poorly constructed, poorly maintained track.
 The presumption that this siphon was injured by freezing last winter, or any other winter, is entirely erroneous — a fact easily susceptible of proof.
 This statement is made so the true cause of the interruption of service may be made known

to our water users who will be inconvenienced by it.
 We wish here to express our appreciation of the aid OC & E officials and crews are giving so that this interruption may be made as short as possible.
 ENTERPRISE IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 By A. M. THOMAS, Superintendent.

ABOUT THE FLOOD
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — There are many who voice and sanction the Chris Blanas letter in Saturday's paper as to who failed in responsibility to bring the condition at Algoma under control and will look for an explanation as to why such a small matter, at least to an onlooker as the break in that dike, was allowed to create such havoc; the futile use of calling the highway department at Salem when it appears our local department or any contractor in town could have choked culvert or canal with sacked sand as Chris suggested, or, two flat cars of junked autos with bales of hay, willows, canvas and rock should have brought the break to a trickle in a few hours, to have made easy the dike repair with closely set posts or short pile.
 Had the Algoma plant been endangered, the quick action and little consequence would have kept it from the town, to have never known it happened.
 If that is the way we would treat an invading army, to sit down and wait until it was all here, with the vanguard already in, God pity our country.
 SYD EVANS.

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HOT-FOOT
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 ANDY PANDA CARTOON NEWS

Weekend Roundup

It is not good news that Carl K. Cook is to leave Klamath Falls. Police Judge Cook has spent ten years in this community, lending his vigor, personality and initiative to the furtherance of the public welfare—particularly the welfare of the city's youth. He had a prominent part in the awakening, some half dozen years ago, to the need for constructive work in behalf of boys and girls in Klamath Falls. He contributed effectively to the subsequent programs that were instituted to further this cause. He served successfully as city recreation officer, and after his election in 1938 turned in a creditable job as police judge. Known and liked as well as any one in the city, he has a host of friends who wish him success in his new venture in the United States forest service.

There is serious concern in the Klamath basin over recurrent labor difficulties. The strike at the Lamm logging operations is the second to occur in the pine woods of this district in the space of a few weeks. These incidents indicate a strong need for deliberate and conciliatory leadership on the part of both industry and labor. There is certain to be public disapproval of policies and methods which do not permit ample time for discussion of issues before drastic measures are resorted to. With the world a-jitter and an enormous project ahead of the American people in the financing of an adequate defense program—a problem that will be felt in every American community—there is a distinct need for stability in our supporting economic structure. It's no time for the sort of attitude that calls for disturbing and extreme strokes at the drop of a hat.

Curiosity about Klamath's 1940 census figures, not so long ago at fever heat, has fallen off as weeks have passed without even a preliminary figure being released by census officials. Now we are becoming curious about the reason for the silence. There have been some pretty definite indications that the city's population figure is going to disappoint a lot of the red-hot optimists, but that the county total—benefiting from the great development of the suburbs—would be gratifying to all. We are wondering if the census folks are afraid of what the shock of the city figure may do to us.

There are increasing indications that Premier Mussolini, the breast-beating dictator of Italy, is about to order his country into the European holocaust. If Duce, it seems, will join up as soon as he believes he can win over opponents already well-licked by somebody else. Sincere aloofness from the war, which has been attempted by a number of the European countries, is inspiring and commendable, but Premier Mussolini's strategy will hardly awe the world for its courage and valor.

The project of numbering the houses in the nearby suburbs, a creditable enterprise of the Suburban League, is most certainly deserving of the fullest cooperation of the folks living in the affected areas. Establishment of improved mail service is only one of a number of benefits derived from this effort to bring order out of confusion. With street name duplications eliminated, and houses properly numbered, public convenience in the suburban districts will be enormously increased. These projects are progressive and constructive, and public spirited people both in and out of the suburbs hope they succeed.

A great deal of interest was evidently aroused by the map, produced locally and published in this newspaper a week ago, which fitted western Europe into the state of Oregon. This device showed impressively the remarkably short distances in Europe. In this country, particularly west of the Cascades, we have become accustomed to enormous distances within the limits of a single county. In western Europe, those same distances carry across whole nations, a fact which we realize with difficulty.

The Dalles Chronicle remarks that the fall of Narvik to allied troops would have rated banner headlines in American newspapers a month ago. In fact, it did, some six weeks ago. Only thing wrong was that Narvik had not fallen at that time, despite the reports.

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES
 Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations
 WHETHER it comes in the honeymoon or after months of married life, the first big tiff seems like a rending of the heavens to the new husband and wife at war with each other.
 "This," they groan, "means the end of everything. Our big ideas for a wonderful marriage have gone to smash."
 They may or they may not have had misunderstandings, even bitter quarrels as lovers. But when they married, they thought such a thing could never happen to them again.
 The fuss may have started over a trifle, which would mean that they had been building up to it for some time by trying to throttle small resentments, and failing, but holding them in, out of sight. Perhaps they cannot quite tell how it was that one thing led to another, until they were trying to hurt each other by saying far more than they meant

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