

The Evening Herald
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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Managing Editor: MALCOLM EPLEY
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Member of The Associated Press
Represented Nationally by West-Holliday Co., Inc.
San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C.
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An Uncertain Future

HOW little we can know about the future of Europe at this time of armistice signing is well demonstrated by recalling how much we thought we knew on November 11, 1918—and how far we were wrong. Envisioned then was a Europe of lasting peace and democracy—and look what it turned out to be. Envisioned today is a Europe of totalitarianism and oppression. But something may also happen to that picture.

Conceding even that England is beaten and the axis triumphs completely in the next armistice, there is really no obvious and unquestioned view to be taken of the future.

There seems to be in the making an idea for some sort of a federation of Scandinavian, lowlands, Balkan countries, and possibly France and England, controlled by a German-Italian federal authority in Berlin and policed by an axis army. There would be no tariffs, no armaments, and German-Italian currency would be the only money. Some form of limited autonomy would be granted the federation states by the ruling powers.

Good as the idea may sound to the axis leadership, there's a monkey wrench that may land right in the vitals of the federation machinery. Down under the surface will be a bitter, unrelenting hatred, fomenting sabotage and rebellion that will be more than a match for all of the Gestapo and axis police force. It is said that Joe Stalin is counting on just that to pave the way for Russia's moving in to take over control of Europe. At any rate, the attempt to form a federation on the basis of coercion and force, would probably lead to the inevitable intrigue and ultimate upheaval for which Europe is noted. If not that, it is possible that even the democratic ideal might slowly win prevalence in the "United States of Europe"—particularly if it continues to succeed in the United States of America, and that's one great reason for making it work in the United States of America.

The future, as we have said, is wholly uncertain, but a strong, democratic America can help it take the shape that will be less of a worry and less of a shock to this country.

Old Guard vs. Willkie

(Editor's Note: Robert W. Ruhl, the editor of The Medford Mail-Tribune, is at the republican convention in Philadelphia. Mr. Ruhl is noted for his excellent correspondence from distant scenes. His dispatches from the convention city will be carried on this page the next few days. Following is the first.)

By R. W. Ruhl

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 26—(Spl.)—The convention continues to be window dressing—sham for suckers—all the real work is being done downtown in various and sundry hotel rooms where the candidates are conducting blitzkriegs for votes.

The old guard has the upper hand today. Instead of "Willkie can't win," it's "stop Willkie at all costs," and the truth is he is being stopped—stopped pretty cold at the moment.

In fact, unless conditions change only a miracle can nominate Willkie, but these starry-eyed enthusiasts still seem to believe in miracles.

Incidentally, the Oregon delegation is 99 per cent against Willkie, and promises to remain so, unless the folks back home can convince them that Willkie is the man they want. Those who do had better get busy with some telegraph blanks.

Here is something for the book: All the old guards of the Jim Watson type are out to get Willkie because he represents the utility interests and Wall Street. But that, too, is window dressing. The real reason is Willkie is an ex-Democrat, and if he should win, the Old Guard and their fat cats will be as dead politically as "Lizzie," the largest female elephant in captivity, who passed away quietly late last night just as Governor Stassen concluded his keynote speech.

COUNCIL WAIVES FEE FOR CARNIVAL

After liberalizing the measure, the city council last night passed the amendments to the carnival ordinance designed to permit organizations holding celebrations for the "public benefit" to sponsor carnivals here without license fees.

As first proposed, the amendment was worded so that only the fourth of July celebration would be excluded from payment of the stiff carnival fees.

But when the councilmen got together Tuesday night they changed the wording to include any organization which the council decided is conducting a celebration for the public benefit.

Purpose of the amendments is obviously to give the council an ordinance basis on which to permit a Buckaroo Days carnival without license fees. Councilmen have claimed other organizations have put them "on the spot" by making similar requests, whereas they feel that the Buckaroo celebration is for the public welfare and alone deserves this consideration.

But last night council members agreed informally that the amendments, since revision, do not take the council "off the spot" and more stormy days may lie ahead. The council must still decide what celebration is "for the public benefit," a rather general term which may not be easily defined, it was pointed out.

Veterans of Foreign Wars have on occasion been after the council to permit them to sponsor a fee-less carnival to raise money for their relief program.

Germans Scoff at Nervous British

BERLIN, June 26 (AP)—British raiders dropped 371 bombs on German soil on the night of June 20, killing 16 persons and wounding 41, DNB, official German news agency, announced tonight.

The agency declared that "the general nervousness in Britain" apparently had seized the British air ministry because bombs were being dropped on isolated buildings in open areas, including castles.

DNB said that orders to the British fliers apparently spring from "complete confusion."

About 125,000 dead accounts, in American savings banks, are said to be secret deposits of misers and gangsters.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—It is a singular but probable fact that the hi-finance labels (Dupont, Morgan, Banks, Utilities) which have been plastered surreptitiously upon the expansive back of Wendell Willkie by his opposition here, are curling and falling off like one of Farley's postage stamps without enough glue. At least, that is the way a number of perceptive delegates see it. Their reaction may presage what would happen if the democrats have the opportunity of exploiting such a smear-poster campaign with their own hitherto sure-fire glue in the coming campaign.

Somewhat it is just impossible to make a Wall Street sticker cling to a fellow who dines in homespun state in a cut-rate drug store. Willkie's customary meal here has been a cheese sandwich on white bread and a glass of water. The cut-rate delegates snile and like it immensely.

MANY ROOTS

Nor do the hi-finance labels gain adhesive quality upon more substantial analysis. These are founded on his directorship in the Chase bank and his Commonwealth and Southern Utility chairmanship. Willkie is undeniably from and of the top of the financial business world. But he is also from so many other places, including his Indiana corn-hog farm, and of so many other common log-cabin interests that he phenomenally fails to fit the public picture of what a successful utility executive should be.

His sharpest test came when he was confronted with the war question at the outset here. He bespoke himself against involvement more emphatically than has Mr. Roosevelt, although involvement is a position historically associated with international bankers.

DEMO BOOST

The new dealers have not been above dropping "come-on" bait to the republicans in the past, but their regard for Willkie has been sufficiently genuine to convince me of their sincerity. As one of Mr. Roosevelt's leading leftists has put it off the record:

"We like Willkie because we believe no man can be intelligent without being a liberal and Willkie is intelligent."

They may also like him because their securities exchange commission agents and sleuths from other government departments spent 18 fruitless months, off and on, trying to find some connection between Willkie, the Georgia Power company and Walter George, the unpurged Georgia senator.

The argument that one Willkie worker here was overheard using on a doubtful delegate was:

"Big corporations always hire the best men to do their work. Why can't the people hire that kind to do theirs?"

SIDE GLANCES

Never again will platform committees sit up all night at a convention to turn out hurriedly a statement of party policy. The London plan of assembling ahead of the convention to conduct hearings worked out well, although some witnesses, like Ed O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation, complained about having to appear before a sub-committee instead of the full committee.

Ham Fish, the New York representative, was cornered for a press conference while holding two large dark satchels in his hands. He refused to tell what was in them. But from the private room he later entered a well printed pamphlet was handed out by someone else entitled: "If there is a deadlock, nominate Hamilton Fish of New York."

Of all anti-war politicians, Senator Frazier of North Dakota is antiest. When asked what he would do if the hemisphere were invaded, he replied: "I would just refuse to recognize it."

Convention sight-of-the-week: Former Governor Niece of Maryland receiving delegates in his bedroom in an old-fashioned air-conditioned nightshirt.

Best repartee of the candidates was contributed by Senator Vandenberg: "I am just here watching the parade go by." ... "On these rumored political deals, I am an isolationist." ... "The only smoke-filled room will be at the Chicago democratic convention and the only smoke will come from a cigarette held in a long tilted holder."

One of the many presidential candidates in a press conference let slip the observation that: "Good heavens, these are exceptionally troublesome times" and he certainly would not want to be president in them. News-men decided not to use it on him, as apparently he did not intend it to sound just exactly that way.

NOW PLAYING
IS SHE SWEETHEART—OR JUST PLAIN WIFE?
YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE
LUCILLE BALL, JAMES ELLISON, ROBERT COOTE
2ND HIT—
THEY CAME BY NIGHT
NOW! Completely Air Conditioned
VOX
DIAL 5624

LEARN TO DANCE
PRIVATE LESSONS
"I'm afraid we'll have to charge double for your lessons, Mr. Hugo."

The Labor Movement
HUMANIZING WAGES
ORGANIZED labor holds that wages are something more than a commodity. The old theory was that wages were determined by the law of supply and demand. Gradually, there has been evolving the notion that the ethical and human considerations of the laborer are superior to the relentless economics of yesterday.

The engineer thought of the worker not as selling a commodity but as a machine turning out a product. Treated as a machine, he is to be nurtured and conserved. But the scientific management view of labor was incomplete in theory. There is something more to a man than two arms and two legs and an empty stomach. The worker has loyalty and interest and creativeness, or lack of them.

It is just here that organized labor has its greatest contribution to make to industry. It is a commonplace that American industry, as a whole, has lost somewhere the downright interest of the worker. Organized labor seeks to recover, along with management, the lost self-respect of the American worker.

TOMORROW
Jane Withers in CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY
LEO CARRILLO, MARJORIE WEAVER, SPRING BYINGTON, KANE RICHMOND

TOMORROW
Gloria Jean in IF I HAD MY WAY
with CHARLES CROSBY, EL BRENDEN, Donald WOODS, Claire DODD, Nana BRYANT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALWAYS COOL • DIAL 3262
PINE TREE

Telling The Editor
CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN
Klamath Falls, (To the Editor)—With the purported quiet investigations of "fifth column" activities in the United States after the shameful scandal in high British circles, I think it is ripe time we started a clean-up campaign to rid this country of the termites gnawing at the foundations of our grand and mighty structure.

Many Americans must be asking themselves the questions I have been pondering over for months not only regarding the nazi bunds spread-eagled over the entire country like some venomous spider, but in matters relating to communist movements and allied war propaganda.

It might be well to investigate the questions often tendered that communists are at the head of most of our labor organizations calling strikes every few months, that foreigners of every description have seeped into many of our lodges and clubs, that employers in all fields of industry often hire foreigners in preference to Americans, and that hundreds of thousands of foreigners are on our relief rolls.

In regard to the latter, it has been my personal observation and experience to know that many an American citizen has been practically forced to his knees to beg for a little help from some of these relief bureaus that seem to have lost the requisite of courtesy in their roll of charity dispensers, while dozens of foreigners, invariably with large families, are doing all right for themselves. Can it be they are past masters at the art of tear jerking? Incidentally the question also arises as to whether the heads of these bureaus are civil service applicants who really need such positions or whether they have been appointed through political favor.

Already the old age assistance law is proving a club over the heads of American citizens.

To restore interest in the job, to build up product and industry consciousness along with the highly developed wage consciousness of the worker.

In labor terms men are not spoken of as a "crew," or "hands" or a "gang," men are personalities with deep human needs and rights, needs and rights that are to be jointly enhanced and respected by employers and employees.

In other words, organized labor wants to humanize the wage payment in American industry.

LAST DAY • "EDISON the MAN" • SPENCER TRACY
TOMORROW!
BING'S BANG UP SHOW!
and he's with the mitey miss of "The Under Pup!"
GOING PLACES
COLOR PARADE
"Gun Dog's Life"
"DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"

TOMORROW
Jane Withers in CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY
LEO CARRILLO, MARJORIE WEAVER, SPRING BYINGTON, KANE RICHMOND

Go Mexican For Colorful Kitchen
Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Simple Stitchery Gives Towels Charm
PATTERN 6455
You can have the vivid coloring of Mexico in your kitchen if you embroider these interesting towels. They're mainly in 8-to-the-inch cross stitch. Pattern 6455 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 6 1/2 x 7 inches; materials need ed; illustration of stitches; color schemes.
To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

1000 Head of Cattle Moved to Paisley Range
BLY—The Chewaucan Land and Cattle company Monday moved 1000 head of cattle to the Paisley summer range on Sycan marsh. The herd was shipped here from New Mexico via Southern Pacific.
Albert Johnson of the ZX ranch, in charge of the drive, said that about 3000 more will be shipped here later.

GOLF TRAGEDY
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—E. A. Torrant, Wethersfield golfer, literally went up in the air on a shot in the state amateur golf championship.
Tied with his opponent after 10 holes, Torrant saw his 150-yard drive land in a tree 20 feet from the ground. He got a ladder and managed to play the shot, but the ball flopped behind the tree and he lost hole and match.

TOMORROW!
They sacrifice love in order to serve America's travelers of the skies... facing danger with a smile... living life with a laugh...!
FLIGHT ANGELS
The Pulsating Drama of the Brave Girls of the Air-Lanes!
featuring
VIRGINIA BRUCE, DENNIS MORGAN, RALPH BELLAMY, JANE WYMAN
Screen Scoop!
LOUIS-GODOY
FIGHT PICTURES
Round-by-Round! Blow-by-Blow!
ALWAYS COOL! DIAL 4572
PELICAN