

The Evening Herald

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO, July 16—A Roosevelt aide de cabinet wanted to find out what was going on at this national party of the democratic party and dropped in to see Jim Farley, the party manager who is supposed to run the works. Farley still had his smile with him, but it hung loosely as he replied in substance:

"I know less about what is going on in this convention than anyone here."

If the national chairman (who has also been for eight years the most prominent and popular figure on the business side of politics) exaggerated his personal situation, no evidence is in sight inside or out here to controvert him. He walks along the halls, calling every politico by his front name, but when he comes to the news-men, he asks: "What is going on? Have you heard anything?"

The Roosevelt secret is apparently the only one he has.

OUT THE WINDOW

Farley is probably the only big time winner in the history of national politics who has planned to go out the window—or let himself be pushed out.

On the surface he is a presidential candidate, but the surface is rather thin on that spot also. His dramatic predicament was apparent here from the outset in his press conferences, of which the following is a sample:

Question—"Have you talked to Harry Hopkins yet?" (Mr. Hopkins is, as you know if you read this column as you should, the inside man of the White House at this party of the party.)

Answer—"I had a very pleasant talk with Harry in my room. I just left. (Hopkins had arrived in Chicago 24 hours before, but apparently had been too busy to see Farley.)

Q—"Did he bring you any news?"

A—"Nothing I did not know."

Q—"Who else have you seen?"

A—"Byrnes last night. Walker, Flynn, Wheeler."

Q—"What were they talking about?"

A—"Several of those people have been talking about the same subject. They are all more or less interested."

Q—"Someone said you were going down to McNutt headquarters?"

A—"Well I may drop down to see Paul this afternoon. I think it might be possible for Farley to pick up some delegates from Indiana down there."

Q—"Are you going to have any delegates?"

A—"Some delegates seem quite enthusiastic about Farley."

Q—"For what?"

A—"Farley for president." (At this point even Jim's bald head blushed.)

All this, from the man who in his recent day has confidently called the turn on what conventions, and even voters, would do weeks and months in advance.

Any delegate with half an eye open can see what has happened to the man "behind the ballots."

Farley is a sideline victim of a movement to complete the capture of the democratic party.

It is a fortnight if not an open attempt to the Hopkins-Jackson-Kelly and Lord-knows-how-many-more group, with the Jekes-Corcoran-etc., group tagging along. Their ticket is Roosevelt, Douglas and Hopkins (to take Farley's place).

This would purge the leadership not only of the party elements which were unsuccessful in the 1938 congressional elections (in effect the Garner group), but also the Farley group which has functioned in the national committee.

...

JOB WORTHLESS

The purging groups, however, do not feel any responsibility for Farley's situation. He has rejected several moves by the



"Hello, pop, want a speak with Mom? She's all tired out doing nothing!"

STOMACH SAME AS DOW-JONES INDEX

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (UP)—The number of American patients suffering from stomach ailments provides almost as good an index of business conditions as the Dow Jones averages. Dr. Felix Cunha of the University of California medical school said Saturday.

In a report to the American Journal of Surgery, Dr. Cunha said periods of severe international crisis, business recession or political adjustments are often marked with a sharp increase in certain types of stomach ailments which have no definite pathological cause.

Those most often suffering from such ailments, he said, are "hard-driving business men, carrying an unusual load of responsibility, brokers, bond traders, speculators and the heads of larger organizations."

The increase or decrease in the number of such sufferers so closely follows fluctuations in business activity that the number of patients can be correlated with the Dow Jones averages or other business indexes, Dr. Cunha said.

One party top-man has actually pleaded with him. Farley's response was that he could not do anything in the job if he took it; he could not go out and ask people to contribute work and money for an organization if he could offer nothing in return; if he were allowed a little patronage he might be able to build up a good campaign organization, but he had never been permitted patronage.

He indicated he would rather take a job with the Yankee baseball team and a writing contract he has lined up, possibly with Collier's.

Advocates of party unity and harmony, working to present the full force of democracy in the coming campaign, have been devoting more time to this human but likewise dominant national political problem than to any other before this so-called convention.

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FUNERAL

WILLIAM FRANKLIN McCOLLUM

The funeral service for the late William Franklin McCollum, who passed away in Chicago, Calif., on Saturday, July 13, 1940, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Tuesday, July 16, 1940, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Roy Southard of the Klamath Temple officiating. The commitment service and interment will be in the Keno, Ore., cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., July 16 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued at Reno:

Francis D. Duncan, 21, and Geraldine A. Hill, 18, both Klamath Falls, Robert Lee Owens, 22, and Helen McCray, 18, both Klamath Falls, Ore.

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TODAY!

A MASTER WRITER
 JAMES HILTON
 A MASTER ACTOR

PAUL MUNI

A MASTERPIECE

"We Are Not Alone"

JANE BRYAN

SPORT—"SKIING TECHNIQUE" NEWS FLASHES

RAINBOW

...

TODAY!

Crime and excitement galore...
 "FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"
 ROGER PRYOR
 Companion Thrill Film

SKI PATROL

LULI DESTI PHILIP DORN

VOX

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DADS REFUSE REALTOR FEE ON LOT SALE

Last week's recommendation of the council as a whole that a commission be paid R. E. Wright for a property transaction April 8 was rejected in a split vote at last night's regular council meeting. The city dads took further action, however that may result in a withdrawal of the offer which started the complicated controversy.

Besides action on this property dispute, only other important business transacted at last night's meeting was a decision to allow the Klamath Bus company to discontinue the operation of buses on routes 4 and 5.

Tie Vote Broken

Acting as chairman in the absence of Mayor Clifton Richmond, Councilman Charles Thomas asked for a roll call vote on the recommendation that the real estate commission be allowed. The vote was tied, with Councilman R. A. Cantrell and J. E. Hosking voting yes and negative votes coming from Councilmen J. J. Keller and A. A. Montgomery.

The deciding negative vote was cast by Thomas, who explained his stand with the assertion that an objectionable precedent would be set if the commission were allowed.

Contrall took an opposite view, contending that no precedent would be set and that an error had been made in the minutes of the April 8 meeting which should be corrected.

Previous Vote Split

The recommendation itself had been passed on a split vote during last week's meeting as a council of the whole. Negative votes had been voiced by Keller and Montgomery, with Cantrell, Hosking and Thomas voting yes. Mayor Richmond requested that his vote be placed in the records as negative.

Following rejection of the recommendation, the council voted unanimously to authorize the police judge to advise Wright, in writing, that if he makes a written request to withdraw his original offer on the two lots, the council will take further action on this request. Opinion voiced during last night's session indicated that the council will probably accept such a request, if it is made.

Minutes Questioned

The dispute originated at the meeting previous to last night's session when Wright appeared before the council and asserted that the minutes of the April 8 meeting were erroneous. The minutes stated that Wright had agreed to waive his commission, whereas Wright declared that he had agreed to waive his commission only if the transaction could not have been consummated in any other way.

The lots in question are on Klamath avenue between 11th and 12th streets, and were originally owned by Dr. M. G. MacNevin.

Bus Routes Discontinued

The Klamath Bus company's request was made on the grounds that routes 4 and 5 are being operated at a loss.

In voting to allow the company to discontinue these operations, the council was backed by an okay from the public utilities commission.

The streets which will no longer be served under this action are Beltn, Oregon avenue, Eleventh, Main, Conger, California, and Nevada street to Knighten's store.

Only one punch stands between me and the championship, says Max Baer. He's right. And Joe Louis has got it.

A New Vogue In Towel Stitchery

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Exclusive Wild Duck Mainly in Easy Single Stitch

PATTERN 6703

Add these effective and unusual linens to your stock of guest towels. They'll lend color to your bathroom and make it look its best. Pattern 6703 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 8 inches, illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

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.

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP)—360 wives of a chief told through a translator how she presided at the cooking of victims who were killed by members of the societies dressed in the skins of leopards, chimpanzees and other worshipped animals.

The outbreak is not confined to Sierra Leone. To the south in Liberia, a returning traveler said, the Ngi cannibals have caused trouble near the Firestone rubber plantations. Their method is to cover their victims' faces with diving helmets made of gourds and drown them.

The Sierra Leone newspaper stated that residents were complaining of the constant drum-beating by natives within the city limits. Members of the Mendi, Timini and Susu tribes often gather and celebrate for weeks in ceremonies featuring the mutilation of young boys and girls with crude instruments.

HORSE HOIST

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Old Dobbin has bowed again to the machine age.

Louis O'Howell's horse, drawing a cultivator, fell into a dirt-covered pit seven feet deep. An automobile wrecker was called to get the animal out.

Travel at Own Risk

This, it was said, means they are proclaimed under martial law to be outlawed territory, and travelers are warned they are visiting them at the risk of their lives.

At the trials in Freetown, balls of human fat and human organs were introduced as evidence, it was said. One of the

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DUBLIN, July 16 (AP)—United States Minister David Gray fell 40 feet down an entry way of an air raid shelter at the legation in Phoenix park yesterday, but escaped with severe ankle sprains.

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ENDS TODAY "SAFARI" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Madeleine Carroll

TOMORROW!

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD GHOUL?

PAULETTE BOB HOPE * GODDARD

in "The GHOST BREAKERS"

with PAUL LUKAS

"BOSS PLAYS"—POPEYE CARTOON—NEWS AND NOVELTY

PINE TREE

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

DIAL 5262

Hypocrites and Tolerance

MUCH is being said in the press and by prominent government officials, notably Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, about the extreme importance of protecting civil liberties in these crucial times. The thought behind much of this, while not always definitely expressed, is that there is a fear of vigilante committees and anti-fifth column activities that may invade constitutional rights in our democracy.

At this juncture it seems advisable to pose this question: What about those who would use the privileges and liberties of democracy in their attempts to destroy it?

Agents and sympathizers of foreign governments, who in their own countries permit not the slightest hint of criticism of the government or the system, are the first to raise a cry when they think their civil rights under democracy have been denied.

This newspaper office, for instance, was once visited by a communist, who complained that he had been denied the use of a public building here for a meeting at which he wanted to speak for his political and economic religion. "I just wondered what your paper thinks about the freedom of speech and assembly," he remarked. What do they think about freedom of speech and assembly in Russia, whose interests this visitor was serving? This writer, while a thorough believer in democratic institutions, couldn't work up a lather of sympathy for his plight.

Agents of intolerant foreign governments, one can well imagine, laugh secretly at the tolerance which permits them to do just as they please in this country and against its tolerant institutions.

Barring constitutional changes or revised interpretations of the constitution which would prevent subversive elements from taking hypocritical advantage of our free institutions, the most effective thing that can be done is to keep Americans SOLD ON DEMOCRACY—so thoroughly sold that no insidious propaganda for foreign and anti-democratic theories can sway them.

People who understand democratic institutions and their full significance to them, personally; people who love America for what it offers to free men; people who will take the time to compare this country and its democratic system with foreign countries in which personal freedom has been trampled by tyrannical dictatorships—none of these will be susceptible to the wiles of un-American schemers, even though they abuse the privileges granted them in this tolerant country.

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Thirsty Patient Goes AWOL in Wheel Chair

ALTURAS, Calif.—Screeching of automobile brakes and honking of horns attracted attention of pedestrians in the south end of main street Friday afternoon.

A hospital patient, with a broken leg encased in a cast and a hospital night shirt as his only attire, was calmly propelling himself down the middle of the street in a wheel chair which had been placed at his disposal for visiting other patients.

While the nurses were enjoying their evening meal, the man wheeled out of the hospital, down the ambulance ramp and was off down the street.

A nurse found the fugitive parked in his wheel chair at the curb, finishing a third glass of beer.

The wheel chair is now "aboo."

Tuesday. Funeral notice will appear at a later date.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN McCOLLUM

William Franklin McCollum, a resident of Orland, Calif., passed away in Chicago, Calif., on Saturday, July 13, 1940, at 5:22 p. m. The deceased was a native of Chariton county, Mo., and was aged 75 years 5 months and 16 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Cora E., of Orland, Calif.; two sons, Sewell S. of Fall River Mills, Calif., and Elmer A. of Tulare, Calif.; one daughter, Arvilla Jane Thompson of Ocean Lake, Ore.; seven grandchildren, Orvil and Cecil Thompson, Dale McCollum, Cora Turner, William M., Robert E., and Viasta McCollum; three great grandchildren, five sisters, Eva Slater of Los Angeles, Calif., Emma Otey of Dorris, Calif., Alice Cooper also of Dorris, Calif., Lettie Stansbie of this city, and Mary Wilson of Chemult, Ore. The funeral notice will appear in this issue. Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, in charge of the arrangements.

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OBITUARY

HANS STELZENMUELLER

Hans Stelzenmueller, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past 3 years, passed away in this city on Monday, July 15, 1940, at 1:48 p. m. The deceased was a native of Munich, Germany, and was aged 57 years 9 months and 13 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Otilie, of this city; four sons, William of Portland, Ore., Otto, Hans G., and Fred H. of Klamath Falls; two daughters, Margaret Young, San Diego, Calif., Dorothy Stelzenmueller of Klamath Falls, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Fred M. Coulson of Portland, Ore., and Stephanie Stelzenmueller, Nurnburg, Germany; one brother, Kurt Stelzenmueller of Germany, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Stelzenmueller came to the U. S. A. in 1898 and came west to Portland, Ore., in 1905 and remained there until 1915 and then moved to Klamath Falls and remained here until 1925 when he moved back to Portland until 1937 and from then made his home here.

The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home where friends may call after 5 p. m.

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NEW ISLAND

TOKYO, July 16 (AP)—The newspaper Asahi reported today that volcanic disturbances in the Miyake island region had thrust a new island above the waters off the Miyake coast to a height of approximately 150 feet.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

THE SEASON'S THRILLY, CHILLY MASTERPIECE PROGRAM! 2 THRILLERS TOGETHER!

BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI

in "Black Friday"

AND

"HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"

PELICAN

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