

The Evening Herald

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Heat Forecast

IT IS plain that a bitter campaign will be waged between now and the presidential election in November. President Roosevelt gave a hint of the type of battle to be expected when he lashed out at his press conference Tuesday against prominent democrats who have been declaring themselves against him.

This defection of democrats will probably be the touchiest issue of the campaign. It became apparent long ago that if President Roosevelt decided to make the try for the third term, a schism would be created that would end many old relationships and break up old political friendships. As Mr. Wilkie says, the president may be kept busy if he plans to have his say about each democrat as he moves out of the Roosevelt camp.

Already in Oregon, some of those who have spoken consistently in behalf of the New Deal through the past eight years are voicing their disillusionment. The fact the republican vice presidential candidate is a popular Oregonian, and the swing in this state in 1938 to the republican party, may have something to do with what is evidently happening here. But similar defections seem to be occurring elsewhere.

This does not, however, mean necessarily that Mr. Roosevelt is going to be defeated. Republicans may take courage from such developments, but they would do well to keep in mind the tremendous influence of a huge personnel of government employees with bread-basket reasons to want the New Deal to continue in power, the great personal attributes of Mr. Roosevelt as a vote-getter and a voter-charmer, and the play that is going to be made on the international situation as an argument for keeping the present administration in power.

Altogether, it looks like a very warm campaign, with able adversaries at the heads of the opposing forces and with party lines well broken down.

Fire Season Just Started

PEOPLE of the Klamath country may take comfort, but not hope, from the fact that the forest fire season here thus far has been fairly favorable. There is no reason in this to expect that the remainder of the long season will be similarly free of bad fires, and therefore certainly no reason to relax in vigilance and caution.

The normal fire season, in fact, begins about this time of year. As the season advances, the woods and underbrush become increasingly dry, and the hazard rises proportionately. From now until the general fall rains, this drying out and rising hazard process will be under way. It is no exaggeration to say that it represents one of the worst forest fire threats in history.

The duty of the citizen in this situation is plain. All of the fire protective measures taken by the public and semi-public agencies will go for naught if the citizenry is careless. Considering the vast importance of our timber heritage to the economic welfare of this community, we cannot afford and we must not dare to take chances.

Jim Farley, they say, is so financially busted because of his long public service, he is going to have to buy the New York Yankee baseball team to recoup. Mr. Farley's plight will not impress the fellow who is wondering just now how he can pay for next winter's wood to keep warm.

SEALED LIPS

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — A worried voice on the phone inquired of a county morgue attache concerning a missing relative in fear he might have met with foul play.

"He's five feet eight inches tall," said the caller, "and he was wearing a dark suit and a little gray hat. Oh, yes—and he stutters."

"We couldn't have him," answered the attendant. "None of the fellows downstairs stutters."

POSTED CAT

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., (AP) — Irked by the quarrel of his two young playmates over a cat, a young "King Solomon" decided the best way to settle it was to remove the cause.

He dropped the feline in a mail box.

DOUBLE THEME SONG

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Grant Ege, music store manager, received this letter and a money order from an Iowa farmer:

"Please send me phonograph records of 'God Bless America' and 'Let the Rest of the World Go By.' That's how I feel about things."

CLAIM

M'CLEARY, Ore., July 24 (U.P.) — Cecil Boling, 18-year-old McCleary band leader, today laid claim to being the tallest man in the world, since the death of Robert Wadlow, 8 foot 10 inch record holder.

Boling is 7 feet 6 inches tall in his stocking feet. He apparently is still growing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 24—Letters pour in upon me every time I write a column suggesting deficiencies in our national defense and the possibility that in the way we are going we may be able to defend diplomatically the position of this country as a world power when the time comes. Letters complain that this truth serves the cause of those who may arise beyond the seas to challenge our position.

The French people were told for years by their press and government that they were safe and secure, that they need not devote any extra energy, thought or money to protecting themselves. The British did not awaken until after the war began. Only when the disastrous results of the Norwegian expedition sank in upon their minds did they drop the easy way of appeasement and go to work. Even the slow dawning doubts of their press after Munich failed to stir them to their necessary effort.

HOW IT WORKS

To help penetrate the clouds of euphoric publicity and secrecy (a certain degree of which is naturally necessary in such government undertakings) I have made it my business to try to find out exactly how the national defense commission works, with the following results:

All actual negotiating and signing of contracts for defense weapons and materials is done by the war and navy departments. However, all contracts over \$500,000 are sent to William S. Knudsen, production commissioner.

In the case of army tanks, the ordnance department of the army works out the quantity and kind of tanks needed, and submits its recommendations to the office of the assistant secretary of war. The ASOW passes on the recommendation to the Knudsen commission along with data on the companies that are in a position to produce tanks, (with whom the war department has been negotiating) the amount and type wanted, delivery dates, and so forth.

Donald Nelson, formerly of Sears-Roebuck, who is coordinator for the commission then gets to work on the contract in an effort to coordinate those purchases with previous purchases of the army. (For instance, if the army and navy are purchasing uniform cloth with different specifications, Nelson's job is to make the specifications conform for a bulk order which will reduce price and promote efficiency.)

COORDINATION

Knudsen then takes the contracts. He knows from his records and experience exactly what the particular company which is to make the tanks has on hand in the way of orders and for whom. It might be that this particular company was so loaded up with armor plate orders for the navy that it couldn't deliver for a long time, whereas there might be another plant, which he knew about, doing some other kind of work that was less important. He might suggest to the army after talking with everyone concerned that they give the contract to the latter company instead.

Nelson, the coordinator, is acquiring a number of assistants, each of whom is an expert in his own particular line. In the case of tanks his "hard-line buyer" assistant would furnish advice on the negotiations. If the tank manufacturer could not deliver, say until 1942, because he could not buy the kind of steel necessary for making armor plate, Edward Stettinius, materials commissioner, would get to work and find out if there was not some steel plant which could turn out the particular steel.

Story with moral: Grandpa's peppy liked Wieland's Beer, too!

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SIDE GLANCES



"Not bad—eh, Pop?"

Telling The Editor

MORE ABOUT UNIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There has been so much written in answer to my letters that I feel I should make this last answer to those that felt I was a bit forward in my statements. I know your paper has been very liberal in giving space in its columns, and I want to at this time thank you and to assure you that I will not again take advantage of that privilege on this question.

If the gentlemen who have letters to direct at me and the AFL wish to do so, I would be very pleased to have them call at my office in the Labor temple and I am sure they will be treated with all due courtesy.

I believe the general public knows by this time that there is a difference between the methods used by the CIO and those used by the AFL. Organization of the lumber and sawmill men has gone forward under the AFL leadership at a rapid rate during the past few weeks while the men at Lamm's camp have continued to build up a prejudice against themselves that will take a long time to overcome. Force has never gotten very far with the employer and this particular strike has only made the workers realize the futility of the picket line when the employer refuses to deal. Further, the CIO will not only lose the Lamm company strike but has

created a certain amount of animosity among the workers in other mills by issuing the threat of strikes in other plants. Mr. Kesterson, in his answer to their request that he refuse to deliver logs to Lamm's, stated that if Lamm wanted the logs he would deliver, and it is my opinion that other lumber companies would also have the same attitude.

There is no question but that the lumber operators have all agreed to help each other in such an event as this one and that they will stand together for their own mutual protection.

The AFL on the other hand have signed up a few additional plants in the meantime and have in two specific cases reinstated men on work from which they had been released for union activities. In one case the man reinstated drew considerable back pay while in the other, the company increased the wage rate to comply with an agreement as drawn.

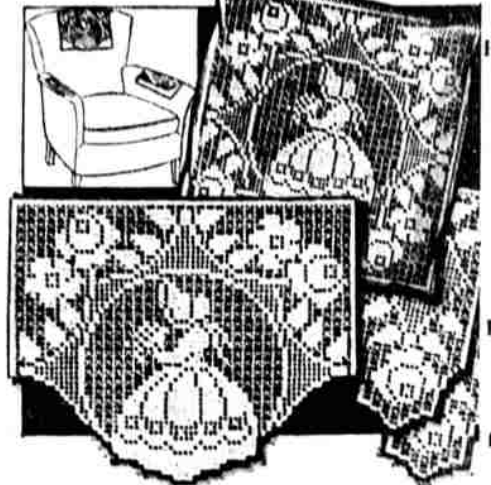
Peace and harmony prevails in each of these plants and the workers are not losing time to adjust a matter that required but a few hours time to adjust.

One gentleman referred to Mr. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and myself as having been 'dead for a long time.' The brother is sadly misinformed as to William Green, at any rate, as he is very much alive to the fact that unionism is not all done with 'loud shouting' but has gone on diligently organizing workers in fields that had once been under the dictation of John L. Lewis. He has recovered international unions that once were a part of the CIO.

He has also successfully repulsed every effort to raid the building trades by the CIO. The history of the futile efforts of the CIO to gain possession of the building industry is very interesting and it shows the spirit behind the move very plainly.

In the first place the constitution drafted by the executive committee in Lewis' office shows that there is no knowledge of building craftsmen in their makeup. The very fact that a craftsman has lost his identity as a tradesman will cause the whole scheme to fail. Tradesmen, as such, are proud of their craft training and will guard against any infringement thereon. The CIO scheme to organize men into building trades unions, who have proven unfit or unworthy of being called union men will never get very far. It has had a small degree of success because first there is no fee collected and no examination as to ability. Second, the wage rates set are below the craft scales as set by the AFL. It is the practice that when and where the AFL craftsmen request an increase or an hourly reduction, the CIO officials will immediately offer a contract to supply help at a wage straight across, guarantee that there shall be no jurisdictional disputes, because any one is permitted to fill any job on the building provided he draw the wages provided for.

Matched Accessories Are Smart



PATTERN 6589

This old-fashioned girl in fillet crochet looks equally well on chair set or pillow. Use the chair back design for scarf ends too, and be smart with all matched accessories. Pattern 6589 contains instructions and charts for making set; illustrations of

it and stitches, materials needed.

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.

Thirdly, the men who belong to the CIO building trades are recruited from the rank of craftsmen that have refused to become members of their craft unions. This takes many forms, such as having been fined, expelled or suspended from the AFL or having been rejected because of his inability to qualify or because his main ambition is to tear down the existing conditions because of some former hatred against the unions.

There are some people in this world that are actually "anti" union and would do anything to ruin the labor organizations. This latter class, the worst enemy the United States of America has today. It is among this breed that most of the undercover agents of the foreign nations work. It is a known fact that the labor unions must cease to function before dictatorship can become effective.

C. D. LONG, Secretary Educational Committee, Central Labor Union. (Another installment of Mr. Long's letter will appear later.)

ABOUT RUHL'S WRITINGS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Have been perusing Editor Ruhl's dispatches from the democratic convention at Chicago, and gathered the impression that he disapproved of the whole thing! Or, could it be that I am mistaken?

I've always thought that the delegates to a nominating convention were supposedly representing the wishes of the people. The "grass roots" as Mr. Ruhl put it. Or, could it be that I am mistaken again?

And please, does Mr. Ruhl suggest that all of us who are not

a "newspaper man" are "anti-union"?

IRENE MONTGOMERY, 1862 Arthur Street.

MACHINISTS PLAN WAGE BOOST TALK

Possibilities of getting an increase in wage scale in the Klamath basin for machinists will be discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of all machinists of this district. The meeting has been called by M. A. Loyay, AFL grand lodge representative from Portland, who arrived this week on organization work.

The danger of a shortage of skilled machinists in this area is imminent unless a wage increase is made in the Klamath basin, Loyay declared Tuesday. Shortage of machinists throughout the country, due to the defense program, is becoming acute, especially in the larger industrial centers, and unless increased wages are obtained here workmen from the Klamath basin will be attracted elsewhere. This, he asserted, would create an acute shortage of skilled machinists for local lumber mills and machine shops.

The wage scale in this area is lower at present than in any other section of Oregon or the coast, Loyay said. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Hi yo-o-u, Silver! Time for Wieland's Extra Pale!

Coming FRIDAY

Another TRIUMPH... FROM THE PRODUCERS of "KENTUCKY"



"MAURYLANID"

WALTER BRENNAN • FAY BANTER
 BRENDA JOYCE • JOHN PAYNE
 CHARLIE RUGGLES • HATTIE MCDANIEL
 MARJORIE WEAVER

Photographed in TECHNICOLOR



PINE TREE

FUNERAL

BENITA CARMEN HERRERA

The funeral service for Baby Benita Carmen Herrera, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Herrera of Beatty, Ore., who passed away in this city on Monday, July 22, 1940, took place on Tuesday, July 23, 1940, in the Mount Calvary cemetery, with a commitment service and interment in the family plot. The Rev. Father Patrick G. Gaier officiated. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

PINE TREE NOW

NAUGHTY MARIETTA
 More Musical than MAYTIME

M. DONALD EDDY
 NEW MOON



PINE TREE

TOMORROW

IN TECHNICOLOR
 Shirley TEMPLE
 THE LITTLE PRINCESS



RAINBOW

TODAY
 Take the NEW Grand Ole Opry... to Hollywood! The Weavers are back again!



VOX

LAST DAY - "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE" LEW AYRES

TOMORROW!

AMERICA'S favorite FILM FAMILY GOES BROKE!

You'll roar at their adventures in trying to retrieve the family fortune!

THE Jones FAMILY

"On Their Own"

with Spring BYINGTON • Ken HOWELL • George ERNEST June CARLSON • Florence ROBERTS • Billy MAHAN

Special Added! NOVELTY "HEADLINES OF THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS" "FASHION FORECAST" NEWS AND SPORT



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