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Weekend Roundup

BE grateful and enjoy this shaky midsummer tranquility while you can. In the months ahead lie stirring, disturbing events. Any presidential election fall is a season of tenseness, suspense and acrimony. This presidential election fall will find new and unprecedented issues racking the public mind. And all the while we sit in the spectators' seats watching the struggles of Europe and Asia, and wondering if at any moment and what moment they will engulf us. We must determine what must be done to be best prepared for a situation with which we are unfamiliar and which we do not welcome. Locally there are undersurface stirrings that will develop before long into political activity and further disruption of the desirable calm. Yes, friends, it looks like a momentous autumn of stormy days and difficult decisions and hot suspense.

Bend Bulletin tells its readers that the new Willamette highway is not only a great road but a challenge that should arouse Bend and other communities on the northern sections of The Dalles-California highway to work for the improvement of that road. Many important connections lie north of the Willamette highway junction along The Dalles-California highway, and that part of No. 97 should continue to carry much traffic. The McKenzie, the Santiam roads, Wapinitia and Columbia river are trans-Cascade routes that feed from or are fed by No. 97 north of Chemult. It also leads into a vast section of the northwest of great scenic and economic importance. Our own community is interested in the advancement not only of the Willamette but of all No. 97 and its other connections.

While we are still talking about the Willamette highway and its recent completion, a good word is due Tom B. Watters who has worked unsparingly for this and other highways of interest to Klamath Falls, while functioning as chairman of the roads and highways committee of the chamber of commerce. His efforts have been well-timed and effective.

This business of shipping the fall crop of potatoes in August, started by an enterprising Malin farmer, has us badly confused. Just when do last year's shipments end and this year's start? The line of demarcation is getting pretty thin.

And what about the blitzkrieg? Is it the British or the Germans who are staging it?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The explanation behind Argentina's firm appeasement efforts at Havana may have been discovered in some of her trade figures just acquired here in official quarters.

An official publication of the Argentine ministry of finance reports her trade with Hitler fell off from 56 million pesos to 3000 pesos in the comparative five months periods of last year and this.

But deeper back in the official statement is an accounting of the increased business which Argentina did with four neutrals surrounding Germany at the same time. Her exports to Italy jumped from five million to 42 million pesos, to Switzerland from two to 13 million, to Sweden from 11 million to 14 million, and to Denmark seven million to nine million.

Her trade through the loophole neutrals in the allied blockade increased by almost exactly the amount her exports to Hitler diminished.

BEWILDERING

These are not the most bewildering trade figures that have come from Latin-America lately. Proof has been found that Chilean nitrate export figures announced at Santiago are false. It has been discovered that the official government publication "Chilean Statistics" has been valuing its nitrate quintals at \$1.40 instead of \$1.90 as they should be, on the basis of the value of the peso in the world market. Investigation brought no more adequate explanation than that the Chilean nitrate trade preferred the smaller figure.

The effect has been to deceive the world as to the sales of this prime product for munitions and fertilizers by more than 25 per cent.

STRONG MEASURE

Prime tactical accomplishment of the Havana conference is one that is never mentioned officially, although State Undersecretary Welles has come quite close to letting it slip. The agreement to seize and segregate as independent any

American colony suffering a change in administration in its homeland, will open the way for this government to expand and fortify the Monroe doctrine by applying the new principle to Martinique. Don't think the administration will hesitate when the time is ripe. The action was under discussion in high quarters at least 10 days before the Havana conference opened.

FLYNN CHOICE

A White House friend enumerated the prospects for democratic national chairman the night before the choice was made, and mentioned five names, but not that of Edward Flynn who got it. Flynn is considered to have been well down on Mr. Roosevelt's own card. Among those who certainly turned the post down are Farley (upon whom considerable personal pressure was exerted even after the announcement of his decision to retire), Senator Byrnes, and Paul McNutt.

Flynn is not well-known to the New Deal politicians outside New York. He will get along well with Mr. Roosevelt personally in view of their old friendship, but the national committee coterie's comment (S. V.) is that his biggest initial task will be to establish personal connections with the party leaders out around the country.

FIGURES

Mr. Roosevelt's economists smirk at the suggestion, in outstanding national business statistical magazines that production is due to slide. Private business analysts have been claiming inventories are accumulating, consumption is not being maintained and commodity prices are weak. But figures of the commerce department do not yet justify these conclusions. Its figures showed no inventories accumulated in June, consumption unchanged and commodity prices up slightly in July.

Confirmed opinion here, therefore, is that production is certain to expand during the rest of this year. One month or two might fail to show an increase, but a long range surge

	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Factory Payrolls	Freight Car Loadings	Dept. Store Sales	Building Contracts
Average 1938	86	89.7	77.5	62	85	67
Average 1939	103	96.7	90.7	71	88	71
May, 1940	108	99.2	96.3	72	87	64
June	114	100.5	97.9	75	93	68
July (est'd)	117	102.0	98.0	76	93	68

SIDE GLANCES



"It was hard enough shelling out money for that bull fiddle—now he says he has to have a car to lug it from place to place!"

cannot be avoided if the armaments program is continued as expected.

MONTHLY CHART

Production reached a seasonally adjusted high of 117 for July as official figures will shortly disclose. This is up only three points from June and is due entirely to hurried private orders to get in under the white before the government defense orders become operative.

Usual monthly chart showing how things are going is based on 1923-25 averages as 100 and all figures are adjusted for seasonal variation except payrolls:

Telling The Editor

REPLIES TO LEWIS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I would like a few lines in your paper in answer to George Lewis of Algoma. I, like Mr. Lewis don't want to get mixed up in labor arguments, but when some one makes a statement which is not true, it's about time some one called him. As for the controversy between Mr. Long and Mr. Lewis, let them settle that between themselves. But as to the remarks about the Culinary Alliance, having belonged to Culinary Alliance Local No. 424 for over 16 years, I feel that he is going just a little too far.

As for big shots and gangsters running these organizations, our secretary is voted in by the entire organization, and at our last election, at which time he was running for the fourth consecutive year, the vote went almost seven to one, which looks

like he was the man the membership wished. Has Mr. Lewis or any one else in Klamath Falls ever heard of a strike or a lockout in the Culinary Alliance? Yet during the years from 1932 until 1935 the wages for waitresses went from four dollars per day to two dollars. Mr. Lewis, does that look like we were trying to rob our employers?

Mr. Lewis admits that he likes the union conditions, but he does not wish to support these same unions, and through ignorance or malicious intent, and I hope it is ignorance, he has criticized the union which is recognized as the most democratic organization in the state of Oregon.

If the union is trying to force members into their organization, why is there from one to 25 women come to the union office every day asking for work? Why don't they go to the non-union places where they can work as many hours as they wish, for from 75 cents to \$1.50 per day.

Please, Mr. Lewis, I suggest that you study the Democratic Principles of Organized Labor before you write any more letters, hoping to discourage membership in unions which you

say you are one hundred per cent for. I am just one of the 300 members of Culinary Alliance Local No. 424. Thank you, ALMA SWEETMAN.

Lakes are only short-lived features on the face of the earth, being the results of temporary obstructions to drainage.

TODAY • THE MESQUITEERS IN "COWBOYS FROM TEXAS"

TOMORROW!
 * ERROL FLYNN
 * MIRIAM HOPKINS
 * RANDOLPH SCOTT
 * ALAN HALE
 * HUMPHREY BOGART
"VIRGINIA CITY"
RAINBOW

TOMORROW!
THEY MARRIED ON A POCKETFUL OF DREAMS
MANHATTAN HEARTBEAT
 ROBERT STERLING • with VIRGINIA GILMORE • JOAN DAVIS
VOX
 CARTOON TRAVEL NEWS "RED RYDER" SERIAL DIAL 5414

LAST TIMES TODAY

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

GREER GARSON
 LAWRENCE OLIVER

HER DREAMS CAME TRUE!.. She Became A Man.. And He, A Lady!.. And Then The Fun Began!.. Even The Blushes Became Complicated As The Story Unfolds!! The Women Will Scream!.. The Men Will Howl!.. Until It's, TURNABOUT!!!

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 John HUBBARD
 Wm. GARGAN • Verree TEASDALE • Mary ASTOR
 Donald MEEK • Franklin PANGBORN • Joyce COMPTON
 Released thru United Artists
 A Cartoon Left In Technicolor
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Today Only--GENE AUTRY in "Carolina Moon"

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ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
 Charles DAVIS-BOYER
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 Two great stars... with all the incomparable artistry at their command...
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 NEWS & CARTOON
 with JEFFREY LYNN • BARBARA O'NEIL
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