

The Evening Herald

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Editorial Correspondence

OLYMPIA, Wash.—These are the rambling observations of an ordinary vacationist on a VERY ordinary budget. It's easy enough to skip this department. In this respect, the written travelogue differs from that of the amateur movie maker, who inflicts his production upon an occasionally bored audience which has no escape. You can escape this by jumping to Paul Mallon, or Side Glances, or turning from the editorial page entirely. What we don't know won't hurt us.

IN cities along the way, recruiting activities are very much in evidence. In Portland a young cannon has been parked in front of one of the recruiting offices, presumably to win the lingering attention of prospects for Uncle Sam's military forces. Most of the spectators we saw standing around the machine weren't of the ages acceptable. But they were full of questions. A youngster in uniform, who evidently was sent to wipe off the cannon rather than to answer the queries of the public, was meshed in a series of questions when we came along. He was answering as best he could, but was having a little difficulty with a couple of fellows who seemed to delight in the situation. Finally, one of them asked:
 "How much does this thing cost?"
 "It's not for sale," was the exasperated rejoinder, and that ended the oral examination.

COMING along the Pacific highway from Portland to Olympia, we determinedly rejected the temptation to drive like the devil, which everybody seems to do whether his mission is urgent or nothing at all. When we saw something we thought might be worth stopping to look at, we stopped.
 One such place is the Cowitz mission. Information carved into an attractive wooden sign board by the road side places the date of the founding of this institution as 1838. Catholic missionaries came into the region at that time to minister to the religious needs of the earliest settlers and to work among the Indians. The mission now consists of a couple of large yellow frame buildings, which evidently serve as an academy, and a brick church with a tall spire. The latter, set among the trees, provides a most attractive picture from the highway.
 Another historic spot along this stretch of road is the site of Grant's courthouse, a few miles south of Chehalis. Here one of the first settlers kept a house which was a famous stopping place for travelers in the rawest frontier days, and here he administered frontier law when the occasion arose. There's not much there now but the information plaques, but it's worth a stop if you are seeing the country in the fashion we have adopted.

AT Chehalis we ran into an interesting character—an elderly gentleman named McBroom who said he had been secretary of the Elks club until recently when he was retired because he was "too decrepit."
 Mr. McBroom is an old-timer of the newspaper business, and he also has been frequently at Klamath Falls. He was connected with the Eugene Guard after the death of his brother-in-law, Charles Fisher, nearly 20 years ago, helping to liquidate the Fisher estate, and he got acquainted with most Oregon newspaper men at that time. His recollections of Klamath Falls are all favorable, except for one incident when a couple of local business men, engrossed in a game of pool, ignored an inquiry he made as a stranger as to the route to Harriman lodge on Pelican bay. Mr. McBroom himself gave an exemplary demonstration of how to treat tourists nicely.

WASHINGTON'S capital city was new to us when we rolled in past the famed Olympia brewery. To celebrate the occasion properly, we ate Olympia oysters at a very good downtown restaurant. When we told the elderly lady at the cash register how much we liked the food and service, she gave us a guide book that ordinarily costs 25 cents.
 Coming out of the restaurant, we decided to act like home town Olympians and attended a concert by the American Legion band in the city park. Olympia oldsters sat around on the grass and listened to the music, while several dozen Olympia kids ran in circles around the bandstand in an amazing display of endless energy. Farther back in the shadows Olympia young people sat close and held hands. It was a typically American summer evening scene. After the concert in the park we followed the crowd to an establishment where a very respectable audience sipped its beer slowly to make it last while a hawk-nosed young man shouted popular songs into a microphone, giving way once to a plump young lady who crooned "Sierra Sue." It was an extremely unresponsive audience, perhaps because it was consuming only beer and very little of that.
 Those who have stayed with us through these ramblings may be interested to know that we're still heading north—to the Hood canal and Olympia peninsula country.—M. E.

LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT—STOP PUSHING

PONTIAC, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP)—E. O. Baker company Friday announced a new service:
 "Bomb proof shelters—European style—electric welded boiler plate with concrete reinforcement and double vent."
 The announcement appeared in an advertisement in the Pontiac Daily Ledger.

VETERANS ASKED TO MEET FOR SPRAGUE TALK

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 31 (AP)—State Commander Niel R. Allen said Friday he had been asked by Governor Charles A. Sprague to arrange attendance of all veterans organizations when the governor addresses the American Legion department convention at Seaside next Thursday.
 Sprague has arranged to make what the governor called "an important statement dealing with Oregon's relation to the problem of defense."
 Major General George A. White, Governor Sprague and

Commander Allen agreed at a conference, Allen said, that General White will attend the convention the following day, Friday, to implement the plan which the governor is to announce. Legion proposals are being held in abeyance awaiting the governor's statement, Allen said.
 The request that all veterans' groups be represented, Allen said, lent credence to the supposition that the governor's talk will have some connection with President Roosevelt's recent press conference statement that veterans' organizations like the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars might become the nucleus for citizen units to replace the national guard when it is mobilized.

RESERVES CALLED
 ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 31 (AP)—Greece called up substantially all of her reserve officers to-night, while informed quarters were predicting that Italy might use a projected session of the Albanian parliament tomorrow as a sounding board for new oral attacks on this pro-British country.
 John Adams was a living ex-president of the United States for a quarter of a century.

SIDE GLANCES



"What'd ya mean, can I get back across the street by myself?"

VFW ASKS REMOVAL OF HARRY BRIDGES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (UP)—Veterans of Foreign Wars pledged themselves tonight to keep out of future foreign wars and asked removal of Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins and deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

Exercising their "Americanism," delegates closed the 41st annual national encampment of the VFW with a flood of resolutions outlining their stand on national issues. A direct attack was made upon subversivism and restricted immigration was asked.
 The resolution against Secretary Perkins charged she "knows little if any of the sacrifice made by laboring classes of people" and had obstructed deportation of "individuals in the ranks of labor who have been guilty of subversive activities and fomenters of strife and strike among the ranks of labor." It asked she be replaced by "a person with the proper background and qualifications."

Bridges was termed "an alien who has lived for years in the shelter of American laws and institutions" and asked his deportation along with Morris Rapoport, described as a "northwest district leader of the communist party."

Henhouse Killing Victim Sought in Washington River

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 31 (AP)—While deputy sheriffs of two counties searched the Pend Oreille river for the body of David Johnson, 58-year-old Spokane county farmer supposedly slain more than a month ago, other authorities went to his farm home to have re-enacted for them the "henhouse" killing.
 Sheriff Ralph Buckley and Prosecuting Attorney Carl Quackenbush went to Marshall with John Anderson, who was returned from Yakima last night, to check details of the slaying.
 Buckley said Anderson's signed confession of the slaying July 20, was in his safe, and added that Anderson had agreed to re-enact for him and the prosecutor just what took place. The sheriff said the confession related that Anderson was raiding Johnson's henhouse when the farmer caught him and was shot through the heart and dumped from a bridge near Newport into the Pend Oreille river.

TODAY * "DAYS OF JESSE JAMES" ROY ROGERS
 TOMORROW
 BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE
 "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
 RAINBOW

POLICE RETRIEVE SEDAN FROM YARD

Traffic trouble was handled by city police Friday, their major job getting a sedan out of the garden at the home of Dr. George Massey on Esplanade and Pacific Terrace.

A car owned by Louise Logan of 1141 rolled along Pacific Terrace to a point in front of the Massey home, jumped the curb, tore out a large section of picket fence, and came to rest against the house. No members of the family were in the yard at the time.

Miss Logan was charged with leaving her car out of gear and no brakes. She was at the R. P. Ellington home, 820 Pacific Terrace, at the time.

In police court Reuben Robin paid a \$2 fine on a reckless driving charge. Timothy Bradley was charged with having no operator's license, released to appear later. The same charge was made against Mrs. Eva Beck who paid \$5. Two running stop sign arrests were made. Frank Silani was released on his own recognizance and John H. Branman forfeited \$2 bail. Three drunks and one vag appeared in Friday morning's court before Acting Police Judge Leigh Ackerman.

STUMPED
 Milk can be broken into a hundred and one different substances by scientists, but they are unable to put them back together again and make milk.

Urban centers of the United States have more women than men, while the opposite is true of rural districts.

PINE TREE NOW
 Sail Ho! The Cry That Loosed The Fury Of THE ROBIN HOOD OF THE SEA! ERROL FLYNN
 The Sea Hawk
 BRENDA MARSHALL-RAINS
 CARTOON—Club Life In The Stone Age TRAVEL—"Mormon Trail" NEWS FLASHES

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The master democratic political minds are not sure Mr. Roosevelt can proceed with the type of campaign he started. His strategy is to win without a contest. It worked well in the primary campaign. He was in sufficient control of the party organization to ease himself in coolly without a struggle.

So far his efforts to prevent a contest in the national race have not been satisfactory. He simply has no one in his entourage capable of carrying the campaign burden in such a way that he can continue the appearance of sideline aloofness. The strategy of the likes ad dress was to build him up beyond criticism, but that failed. In the next move by the vice presidential candidate, Mr. Wallace, it was made to appear Mr. Roosevelt is running against Hitler, but that seemed a little far-fetched also.

The president is very likely to be out on the stump battling for himself within a few weeks.

NOT CLEAR

No one seems quite sure what the final form of the tax bill specifically means. This includes authors of the measure on the house ways and means committee. They were obviously not clear or in agreement as to how the complex measure would work out. One frankly said "This is the most complicated bill enacted in congress in my 20 years of experience here."

If the authors cannot understand it, the ordinary members of the house and senate have no chance, but it will be pushed through anyway.

Already quite a cloakroom campaign is being promoted on the excuse that congress will clarify it next January before anyone pays any taxes under it.

FARLEY'S VOTE

No one knows how the democratic leader, Jim Farley, is going to vote in November. He has not said whether he will scratch the ticket. But all his friends now know his wife and brother intend to vote for Wendell Willkie, the republican.

It is almost certain the former chairman of the democratic national committee will not permit himself to be drawn into the third term drive. His withdrawal from the cabinet was effected to avoid embarrassing situations.

GARNER URGED

The published letter from Tammany Congressman Kennedy is not the only one Mr. Garner has received urging him to return to his vice presidential chair. Other more forceful in



One of these three girls will be selected tonight at an elimination dance to represent Merrill in the contest for Queen of the Klamath basin potato kingdom. The three candidates are Mary Frances Sharp (left), Lorraine Harris (center), and Helen Hodges (right).

Telling The Editor

ROCKY POINT, Ore. (To the Editor)—I read with much pleasure the letter from the guardsman signed J. C. a real American. It is a pity this country of ours does not have enough of those red-blooded Americans, the kind who are not afraid to speak out and tell those who want to live here, but don't want to shoulder a gun where to go to. I certainly agree with him in believing in preparedness. Every man should be trained, so that if the time ever comes they will have a chance to protect themselves against the trained men of the other countries where men must train whether they like it or not.

My blood fairly boils when I read and see what some of these traitors get away with in our country. If these communist and Nazi sympathizers think so much of Russia and Germany why don't they go there and leave America to the real honest-to-God Americans?

My husband was in the service both before the World War and enlisted again for a second time the day after war was declared on April 7, 1917, and gave his life for this country. Our son will soon be old enough to enlist, and I will be very proud when that day comes, as his father would be. The poor specimens of womanhood calling themselves "The Congress of American Mothers" should have been run out of Washington, D. C., for they are a disgrace to this country. Their

sons are certainly no better than mine or thousands of others.

I am a sea stewardess, and believe me, I saw plenty of the low down doings of the CIO. It is a strong radical union and no right thinking man would belong to it. They are very clever in trying to hide their real purpose, but I saw enough of their activities, and cannot understand why they are tolerated at all. Anyone with half an eye can see how they are getting a hold in other business besides where they started—the longshoremen.

Where are all the real Americans? Speak out, this is our country.

JEAN LANG.

HIGHEST MARRIAGE RATE

The marriage rate of the United States is the highest in the world, being in excess of 10 per thousand of the population per year for the past several years.

LABOR DAY

NOTE--
 ALL THEATRES WILL SHOW CONTINUOUSLY MONDAY, LABOR DAY. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

KLAMATH THEATRES, INC.

- Pelican
- Pine Tree
- Vox
- Rainbow

ENDS TODAY * "SCATTERBRAIN" JUDY CANOVA

TOMORROW!
 Through Tuesday
 THE DODGE CITY OF THE NORTHWEST!
 THEY GET THEIR MAN! YOU GET THE THRILLS!
 James Oliver Curwood's great Northwest Adventure story... thrillingly brought to the screen!
RIVER'S END
 with DENNIS MORGAN ELIZABETH EARL VICTOR JORY George Tobias Steffi DUNA
 CRIME REEL TRAVEL CARTOON LATEST NEWS
PELICAN

TOMORROW!
 A TRAINLOAD OF T. N. T.!!
 Hurtling thru the African Veldt... racing to its DOOM!
 UNIVERSAL PICTURES present
"SOUTH OF KARANGA"
 starring CHARLES BICKFORD DICK FORAN LULI DESTA
 • COMEDY • SPORT • MUSICAL • NEWS
VOX