

The Evening Herald

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — The wild men's branch of the New Deal met with the savings bank branch of the wolves of Wall Street in a generally unadvertised economic discussion at a downtown hotel this week, and no one was even scratched.

Administration economists, with their latest theories from all walks of the spending life, paraded to the rostrum to show the bankers there were no rings in their noses. As Jerome Frank, the securities exchange commission chairman, explained it at one point: "We are not revolutionaries; we are just trying to help America."

The wolves, representing various other phases of substantial industry outside banking, joined in the agreeable discussion that agreed on nothing. A banker finally assured the gathering that "the charge that the New Dealers are against capitalism is completely unwarranted."

Yet when the economic pleasantries were over and the meeting adjourned, the bankers went back to New York with the surprising guess that another new government spending program is to be piled on top of the peak of the colossal expenditure for national defense. Not directly from things said on the rostrum, but from information they picked up in town, they suspected a new housing program is in the making. A plan utilizing federal funds for the construction of workers' homes in the new decentralized industrial area is certainly in the process of inner formation. It would entail large sums for the interior district between the Rockies and Appalachians, north of Memphis—sometimes known as the Willkie area.

NO CONTROLS

The economic animal fair nevertheless furnished convincing proof that the wild men are to be reasonably tame until after election at least. New Deal assurances were given industry that price controls will not be attempted by the national defense commission until the unemployed are absorbed, idle plant capacity is working and a "bidding-up" era seems in the offing. Priorities for government orders are not even to be pressed actively. These assurances came from no less an authority than Mr. Roosevelt's defense Price Commissioner, Leon Henderson, who is reported to enjoy now the fullest confidence of Messrs. Knudsen and Stettinius, the industrialists on the defense commission.

SPENDING THEORY

Main theme of the New Dealer's presentation, however, was a defense of spending money the treasury does not have — not just spending what is raised by taxation, because that does no "good" under the Keynes-Eccles theory, but inflationary spending based on treasury borrowing. It seemed to some the New Dealer's defense program will do no permanent damage to the nation's economic structure, but they did not make entirely clear what is to be done to prevent a collapse when it is stopped. The only thing they succeeded in showing conclusively is that this nation as well as the rest of the world is being pushed along an inevitable road by irresistible events. If the New Dealers wanted to claim some pleasant, even though temporary, inflation prospects out of the defense program, no one was inclined to think about the long run because defense had to be accomplished anyway. The day after the discussion, the treasury announced that the public debt had already reached nearly \$45,000,000,000.

MORGENTHAU PLAYED

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was pushed around severely in an executive tax session of the senate finance committee, the proceedings of which have not been made public. One committee member described it as the severest pummeling a cabinet officer has received from a congressional committee. The committee even declined the secretary the courtesy of a fifteen minute adjournment he requested to make changes in his own observations to conform with those of a subordinate (John J. Sullivan).

The trouble started when Morgenthau was required to justify the treasury's stand for a 4.1 per cent penalty of the capitalization alternative in the excess profits tax. Neither he nor his department seemed to the committee to have the facts and figures at hand to support the penalty, and committee members let their anger rise.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

SIDE GLANCES



"Would you kindly tell my waiter to come over here—the one with the far-away sneer."

Program for Junior Stock Show Given

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
SUNDAY MORNING
 Poultry Building:
 8:30—FFA poultry
 8:45—4-H poultry
 9:15—4-H eggs
 9:25—4-H turkeys, ducks
 9:35—4-H rabbits
 9:45—Other 4-H poultry
 10:20—Poultry judging.
 (N. L. Bennion, judge)
 Weighing:
 5:00—4-H swine, lambs
 5:45—FFA swine, lambs
 6:45—4-H steers
 7:30—FFA steers
 Livestock Pavilion: (south end)
 8:00—FFA swine
 9:10—FFA sheep
 9:40—FFA fleeces
 (Dick Richards, judge)
 10:00—FFA dairy
 11:00—4-H dairy
 (Earl Gardner, judge)
 Livestock Pavilion: (north end)
 8:00—4-H swine
 9:25—4-H sheep
 12:00—4-H wool show
 (Harry Lindgren, judge)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Livestock Pavilion:
 1:00—4-H beef
 (Dick Richards, judge)
 2:30—FFA beef
 (Harry Lindgren, judge)
 Grandstand:
 2:00—Mutt Show
MONDAY MORNING
 Livestock Pavilion:
 9:00—Livestock judging contest.
 (Leaders in charge of judging contest are: beef, Gerald West and Alvin Cheyne; sheep, C. C. Chase and Jack Ratliff; dairy, Earl Mack and Ben Kerns; hogs, Ed Gowen and J. L. Fotheringham.)
 Special Contests:
 10:45—FFA swine showmanship contest.
 11:05—FFA sheep showmanship contest.
 11:30—FFA dairy showmanship contest.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Special Contests:
 1:00—Bertram special, 4-H beef clubs.
 1:20—Lions club special, FFA chapters, beef.
 1:40—4-H dairy showmanship.
 2:00—4-H hog showmanship.
 2:20—4-H sheep showmanship.
 2:40—4-H wetting, curling and grooming contest.
 3:10—FFA beef showmanship.
 3:30—4-H beef showmanship.
 5:30—Rotary club barbecue.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:30—Grading demonstration by Dick Richards, "Market Grades of Live Beef."
 1:00—Auction sale.

Courthouse Records

(FRIDAY)
 Complaints Filed
 Ellen Herlihy versus California Oregon Power company et al. Suit for \$22,937.03 damages, costs. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff.
 Winona House versus State Industrial Accident commission of Oregon. Suit for compensation. A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.
 Ralph Schroeder versus Turner Chevrolet company. Suit for recovery of personal property. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.
 Justice Court
 Jacob S. Wilson. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Herbert G. Metz. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Holbert D. Wallace. Disorderly conduct. Fined \$25.
 Gerald D. Hodges. Assault and battery. Sentenced to 25 days in the county jail.

Where's Barney Google . . . racing starts Thursday.

EUROPEANS TO TALK AT KUHS TONIGHT

A lecture which the public has eagerly anticipated for a good many weeks will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock in the Klamath Union high school auditorium when Mrs. Iverson Macadam of London, and Countess Morag Zamoyska of Poland will be presented by the Klamath County League of Women Voters.

Both the Countess Zamoyska and Mrs. Macadam have been speaking before various groups in Portland including the League of Women Voters and the Town club. They come to this city from a speaking engagement in Bend and from here will go to Medford and later Eugene. Everywhere they have been enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Macadam, the former Caroline Corbett of Portland, will speak on "England at War." She left England in June with her two small children and several other refugee children and in New York spent considerable time with the American committee for the Care of European Children headed by Marshall Field. The Countess Zamoyska and her three-year-old daughter are also in Portland "for the duration." The Countess left England early in July, after seeing the destruction of Warsaw which will be her topic tonight. Through the intervention of the Italian government the woman was able to reach England through Vienna, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Mrs. Macadam will also speak on "Bundles for Britain." The public is invited to attend the lecture.

15 TONS OF VENISON TO GREET WILLKIE

(Continued From Page One)
 or after 6 a. m. Sunday. Arrangements will be made to get the animals to the depot and home again.

Hunters are assured that the bucks will be taken down immediately after the train pulls out, to prevent spoiling from the warmth.

Neighboring communities are being contacted, and hunters are expected to bring animals here from as far away as Lakeview.

Purpose of the idea, it was pointed out, is not to create political publicity, but to promote the interests of the Klamath country through newsreel and press coverage of the exhibit.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Dependable housekeeper. 5042 So. 6th. Phone 4071. 9-23

FOR SALE—Trailer house. \$250. 1125 Walnut. 9-23

FOR SALE—Sturdy couch and overstuffed chair to match. \$25.00 Phone 4220. 9-21

PROMINENT WOMAN DIES LATE FRIDAY



—Kennell-Ellis
 Mrs. Alvin L. (Madge) Coan, 58, for the past 20 years a resident of Klamath Falls and prominent in fraternal circles, died at the family home, 621 Washington street, early Friday evening. Death followed an illness of the past few weeks.

Mrs. Coan, at the time of her death, was noble grand of Prosperity Rebekah lodge, No. 104, and also a member of the Supreme Woodmen circle of Omaha, Neb. She served at one time as president of Canton Crater No. 7, Klamath Falls, and took an active interest in all women's groups of IOOF lodge.

Surviving Mrs. Coan, in addition to her husband, is one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Lucile Wittaker of Wolf Creek, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. Maud Faus of Merrill.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ward's funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Prosperity Rebekah lodge. Commitment service and interment will be in IOOF cemetery. Mrs. Coan was a native of Tuscarawa county, Ohio.

There are 168,000,000 miles of telephone wires in the world.

ARE WE SLAVE-TIMBER

The Hitler picture of tomorrow is a Europe of 400 millions of highly trained surfs, herded about her factories and flooding the world with slave-made wares. The Nazi is to be the Number One man and the rest of us put under.

That raises the question: Are we slave-timber, we Americans? Have we gone so soft playing with the gadgets and trinkets of an inventive age that we are likely to crumple up and buckle under? Shall the Nazis who have been living on cabbage, potatoes and self-denial, make us their property? Is the Young America now in the grades and on up through college being made strong to handle the wealth, institutions and industry that is America? If not we are slave timber.

A Lawless Generation
 Hear Cameron Beck, former personnel chief of the New York Stock Exchange. "You will have to alter the youngsters SOMETHING FOR NOTHING and LET OTHERS DO IT attitude," he declared before a council of educators. A recent meeting of eminent medical men, specialists in mental diseases, it was agreed that the lawlessness of the rising generation is due to the unfaithfulness of parents. They urged against education without moral fibre. "The lawlessness of the rising generation." Note.

The first census, that of 1790, gave us 3 million population. Two millions of them were Whigs. W.H.I.G. We Hope In God, the word meant. By such were the foundation stones of American democracy laid. Can the structure be maintained unless America again goes Bible?

First Things First
 "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," said Joshua of old. To this we say Amen! First of all the 'sin' question must be settled. The heart of the Bible is: ONE—God wants you for his own and so He sent His son to die for your sins. By that He bought you. Bought with the precious blood of Christ. TWO—God wants you as a witness of His power to cast out sinful habit and make you Christ-like with; without. THREE—In the ages to come God wishes to show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness to us through Christ Jesus. How about you and your house? George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Ore.

Paid Adv.

NOTICE
All Union
Meat Markets
 WILL BE
CLOSED SUNDAYS
 Regular Hours
 Open 8:00 a. m. -- Closed 6:00 p. m.
 Except Saturdays
 Open 8:00 a. m. -- Closed 8:00 p. m.

Signed:
HERMAN FAHLBUSH,
 State Representative.

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 27th
THE NEW DELUXE FORD, SUPER DELUXE FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN CARS, COMMERCIALS AND TRUCKS
WILL BE ON DISPLAY!
Balsiger Motor Co.
 MAIN AT ESPLANADE DIAL 3121

Weekend Roundup

It has been a pleasure, we feel certain, for all in this community who have assisted in giving Klamath's national guardsmen an appreciative and memorable farewell as they are called to service for at least a year in the United States army.

These young men of the Klamath guard batteries are making a personal sacrifice for the nation's defense. Not professional soldiers, until a few weeks ago their plans for the future were for civil life. Now they have been called to service, and they are going with enthusiasm and good will.

Practical expression of appreciation has already been given through the national guard mess funds. This is, of course, merely a start, and more will be needed as time goes on. Judging from the response already observed, the community will not fail in meeting these needs as time goes on.

Not all the hazards of hunting are the bullets which fly so freely about the woods in this season of the year. Hardly a season passes without a few cases of hunters becoming lost. Some of these incidents have come very close to tragedy. They bring trouble and worry for authorities and for companions and members of the families of the lost men.

The old rule for a man lost in the woods to find a water course and follow it down hill all the way is still a good one. Flying over this country in a plane discloses an amazing network of roads all through the wilderness. Every road leads to civilization.

Closing of the filing deadline on municipal candidacies finds evidences of keen competition for a number of offices—which is all to the good as a builder of public interest in local public affairs.

If petitions are valid when checked, it appears there will be contests for the office of mayor, police judge, first, third and fourth ward councilmen.

That should be sufficient to give us a lively city campaign to be fought out along with the county and judicial contests resulting from the May primaries. With the war, national defense, and national elections claiming attention, there will probably be less active interest in local politics this year than usual. But the decisions to be made are as important as ever.

The German aviators who bombed Buckingham Palace have done a greater service to the British cause than a whole RAF squadron could do in equal time.

Why? Because the German tactic had been to convince the ordinary London citizen that it is a rich man's war, but a poor man's fight. The homes of the ordinary Briton were leveled, his dead carried from the ruins. But the people of the grand world—they were safe in suburban retreats. That was the line of propaganda approach.

But by two days' bombing activities, the King and Queen have been placed on a level with their poorest subjects. They, too, have crouched in bomb shelters; they, too, have seen their chapel, their private possessions scattered and ruined by bombs. They can go to the meanness of their subjects and say, "We understand!"

It is not yet possible to calculate by logarithm and table the effect of a falling bomb. Other barriers than stone walls may fall before it.

Some months ago there were frequent stories that German firms were taking orders in South America and promising September and October delivery under a penalty for non-performance. The thought, of course, was to convince countries to the south that Germany had the war situation so firmly in hand that she could even call the date for its end.

It was an impressive move. Now the September-October period is well under way, but there can be no substantial deliveries. The period has come. "Aye, Caesar, but not none,"—there still remains a chance to make good. But the chance is decreasing as each day slips by. Meanwhile Britain strains every nerve to keep trade with South America active and strong. And United States trade is gaining.

During the first year of the war, Hitler made good on every promise—kept every schedule. Doubt for the first time now must be crossing many Latin minds.

FUNERALS

MADGE COAN
 The funeral service for the late Madge Coan, who passed away in this city on Friday, September 21, 1940, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Monday, Sept. 23, 1940, at 2 p. m. The service will be under the auspices of Prosperity Rebekah lodge No. 104, of this city. The commitment service and interment will be in the IOOF cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

JAMES C. WELLS
 The funeral service for the late James C. Wells, who passed away near this city on Wednesday, September 18, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Saturday, September 21, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Klamath Falls P. O. No. 8, American Legion. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SEVER OSCAR VIKEN
 Funeral services for the late Sever Oscar Viken, who passed away in this city, Wednesday, September 18, 1940, following a brief illness, will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Merrill, Ore., on Sunday, September 22, 1940, at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchellmore, pastor, officiating. Commitment services and vault entombment IOOF cemetery, Merrill, Oregon. Friends are invited. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

HATTIE MAHALIA JONES
 The funeral service for the late Hattie Mahalia Jones, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, September 18, will take place from the Methodist church in Myrtle Creek, Ore., on Sunday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Commitment service and interment in the IOOF Myrtle Creek cemetery.