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Cash Register and New Deal

ADDRESSING the democratic meeting here Saturday night, State Chairman Charley Leach and Multnomah County Chairman John Beckman both made the statement, in effect, that newspapers are editorially opposed to the New Deal because they are "putting the cash register first."

To the unthinking in the audience, that probably sounded good. But it was utterly inconsistent with the main theme of both of the visiting speakers—the claim that the New Deal brings prosperity to the country. If the New Deal brings prosperity, as they averred, the newspapers would be putting the cash register first by supporting the New Deal.

What Messrs. Leach and Beckman said, in effect, was: "The New Deal fills the cash register. Newspapers fight the New Deal in order to fill the cash register." It doesn't make sense.

What lay behind the remarks of both speakers, of course, was that they would not admit newspapers could be opposed to the New Deal on principle. So they sought an easy way out by resorting to the old political method of saying something that sounds good and hoping it would get by without anyone analyzing it very thoroughly.

This writer knows of no instance where a newspaper has received business because it has opposed the New Deal. He does know of prospering newspapers which are supporting the New Deal. Advertisers buy advertising for strictly business reasons—to help them sell what they have to sell.

With most newspapers—we won't say all of them because there are unprincipled newspapermen just as there are unprincipled people in every walk of life—their stand on public issues is honest and based on principle and conviction.

Their Work Is Never Done

MORE than one congressman must be wondering these days whether the \$10,000 a year plus expenses is worth it, after all.

For weeks, for months, senators and representatives have had their traveling bags standing ready in the hallway and have been wistfully fingering dog-eared time-tables. But every time there's a slight lull and it looks as if they may get a chance to sneak home and convince the constituents that they're on the ballots for re-election, something comes up and the members find themselves right back in the capitol.

What some of the congressmen seem to forget is that the voters are likely to overlook this lapse in political etiquet and to feel more kindly toward any official who stays close to his job.

Hitler's Troubles Begin

NO emperor ever patched together a more precarious empire than that over which Hitler now rules. It is an empire held only by force of arms. The subjects outside of Germany proper have only one thing in common—hatred for the Nazis. Minor revolts are al-

LAST DAY "CAPTAIN CAUTION" "MARCH OF TIME" (England's R. A. F.) AND BAER-COMINSKY FIGHT PICTURES

TOMORROW! PLAYS THROUGH THURSDAY!

Meet "THE THREE BALLENTINES"

VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST STARS!

MA, PA and the KID...they hoofed it from poverty to fame on the big time...

Shirley TEMPLE
Joan OAKIE • Charlotte GREENWOOD

"Young People"

★ TRAVEL—"CUBA"
★ SPORT—"Football Thrills 1939"
★ UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

PELICAN

SIDE GLANCES



"I want to rent your lie detector—how much do you charge per lie?"

ready bursting like the little bubbles that rise to the top before the whole pan boils over. Most recent rebellion was reported in Oslo where students rioted against the Norwegian Nazi leader, Major Vidkun Quisling.

No dynasty so constructed can endure for long. It will fall some day. Hardly anyone doubts that. The only question is: Will Britain become part of this regime before the final blowup?

The answer, to Americans at least, is pretty obvious.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Hitler's air-krig against Britain failed to blitz because he personally chose the wrong method of attack.

Over-confident after his conquests accomplished by breaking the morale of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway, he thought he could win England by the same method. Instead of picking out British air-plant factories, for instance, and devoting two weeks of methodical attack if necessary for their destruction one by one, he chose to conduct an air-fight campaign designed primarily to incite the people of London to change its government for peace. It was the first mistake he has made.

Only two airplane factories in England have been put out of commission by the Germans since the start of the war, and these were out only three to four weeks. You may accept the most authoritative word possible here for that.

USELESS NUMBERS

The first campaign could not succeed (it appears clear now to military men in retrospect) as long as the British factories continued to supply British plane losses.

Recently published London figures suggesting that the German

and British air forces are now near equality, are apparently far from correct. The ratio in favor of the Germans is still now nearly three or four to one. But this superiority is useless to Hitler if he cannot break the back of the British air force.

His losses are running three or four times as high as theirs. He cut the ration down to one and a half to one during small intervals, but it has come right back up again. Fighting over hostile territory with mechanized inferior planes, he cannot hope to better this ration much. Nor can he switch now to methodical bombing of British plane factories. The closing in of winter fog makes that work impractical.

So he struck with a wrong guess. His air force is still intact. He has probably 16,000 planes which is just what he started the war with. But the British have between 5000 and 6000 and also are as strong as at the start.

SAFE BY APRIL

The British method of warfare against Germany has been much more effective, although less sensational. They picked out oil depots and factories in the beginning and have bombed them systematically, avoiding the kind of wasted effort, from a military standpoint, in which Hitler has indulged in London. This edge can be pressed by the British through the winter as Germany is not protected by the fog which usually enshrouds England during that season.

By April British plane production will have increased to

LAST DAY "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

TOMORROW ★

FRIENDSHIP...for a LIFETIME—

that nothing could affect except a pretty girl...for the moment!

THE GIRL FROM HAVANA

COMpanion FEATURE

DRUMS OF THE DESERT

VOX

the point which should completely free her from the danger of invasion.

FARLEY REFUSES

The new democratic high command has tried to get its old general, Jim Farley, to make one of his customary election predictions publicly about a week or ten days before the balloting. Farley's outstanding reputation as a prophet would have tremendous popular effect. Farley declined. He may issue a statement supporting "the ticket" but not the third term.

FLYNN ACTS

It was Ed Flynn, the new democratic national chairman, who trimmed the newly sprouted political wings of Mr. Roosevelt's ex-ghost, Thomas Corcoran.

Flynn headed the inside complaints from democratic state leaders and took a strong position against allowing the independent LaGuardia-Norris group in New York to take over the campaign there.

The matter is understood to have been carried to the president.

MORALE ALARM

The private democratic polls do not show anything like the Roosevelt majority collected by Dr. Gallup, the eminent pollster. The democratic polls show Roosevelt winning but indicate the election could be very close if their workers decided to take things easy and coast in.

Such heavy majorities as forecast by the public pollster do two things. They attract a bandwagon rush but they also diminish the enthusiasm of the top party workers. The working politicians are not quite sure which slice is the larger.

A morale alarm is being sounded down through the democratic organization.

OBITUARY

HAZEL MAXINE YANCEY

Hazel Maxine Yancey, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past 14 years, passed away in this city on Saturday, October 12, 1940, at 10:15 a. m. The deceased was a native of Liberal, Kansas, and was aged 25 years 1 month and 10 days when called. She is survived by her husband, Harold Lawrence Yancey; one daughter, Hazel Haroline, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, all of this city; a grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Yaden of Pratt, Kansas; four brothers, R. P. Green of Redondo, Calif.; L. F. of Burbank, Calif.; Pete of Redondo, Calif.; and Al of Camp Clatsop, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Hill of Dodge City, Kansas, Mrs. C. T. Graves of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Paul Arnett of this city, also several nieces and nephews. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

EARLIEST SHOW

This year's National Automobile show, October 12 through October 20 at Grand Central Palace, New York, will have the distinction of being the earliest ever held and also the longest, states Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association.

FIVE KLAMATH CALVES PLACE AT PORTLAND

All five of the 4-H beef calves taken to the Pacific International in Portland this past week placed in the show ring, according to Clifford Jenkins, county club agent, who has just returned from that event. These calves were owned and shown by Taylor High of the Olney Buckaroos, Charles and Alvin Cheyne of the Henley Cowpunchers, Mary Chin of the Merrill baby beef club and Rosie Suty of the Malin Beef club. The fat-lamb entered by William Dingler of Henley district took second place in its class.

Sale of fat livestock was good with an average price of 14 cents per pound. The grand champion steer owned by Ellen Warren of Condon sold for 49 cents per pound to the Imperial hotel of Portland. W. F. Marshall, county agent at Condon, is the son of the A. L. Marshalls of Poe Valley.

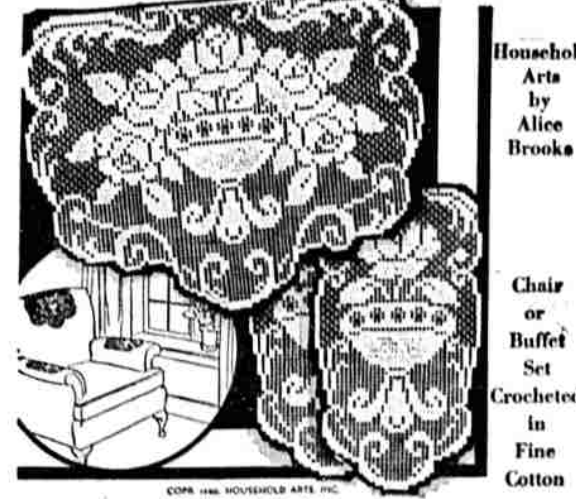
The Altamont Cacklers poultry judging team composed of Elwood Lewis, Margaret Lewis and Ray Jones, took first place in the poultry judging contest.

In the wool show sponsored by the Pacific Wool Growers, first place in club competition and third place in open class went to Paul Fairclough on his fleece which took the grand championship here at the recent stock show. Don Abraham of Bonanza placed second in club competition and fourth in open class competition with his fleece.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., Oct. 14 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here over the weekend included: S. T. Davis, 33, and Kitty Walker, 27, both Klamath Falls; Gordon Ulrich, 32, and Florence Pike, 35, both Klamath Falls; Herbert W. Currie, 23, and Freda Weber, 21, both Klamath Falls; Millard J. Adams, 26, and Christine Hudson, 20, both Lakeview; Jack Patrick, 23, and Veneta Smith, 22, both Lakeview; Clarence E. Tipton, 31, and Zeoda McDonald, 26, both Klamath Falls.

Crisp Set Beautifies Chair for Fall



A home is as lovely as its accessories. Add charm to yours with this lovely crocheted chair set so effectively done in filet crochet in finer cotton. It is a design you'll never tire of. Pattern 6801 contains instructions and charts for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News and Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Telling The Editor

CORRECTION

In yesterday's paper, a letter from "a daughter of immigrants" erroneously stated that the writer's parents had not received their citizenship papers. This should have read that they had "both received their citizenship papers."

Soothing—restful—a bottle of Wieland's Ale at bedtime!

COWBOY TEAM PRESENTS STUNTS

Jimmy Doss and Elmer Emo, a cowboy team, have appeared locally at Poole's rollerdrome in an unusual roping and ringing act. When not in action, the pair compose new cowboy songs and work out rope tricks.

One of the features presented by the pair was a 40-foot rope spinning stunt while skating. These entertainers have done considerable picture work and hope to make new contacts in Hollywood.

WARM MOTOR

Perfect performance can not be expected from a cold motor, advises the Oregon State Motor association. Automotive experts advise driving slowly until the motor warms up to normal operating temperature.

HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Starts Tomorrow

M-G-M's MAMMOTH MUSICAL SHOW!

THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM BEST...Together

MICKEY & JUDY and a hundred of the most talented young entertainers in the world join the fun... as Paul Whiteman raises his magic baton to "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Judy GARLAND

Mickey ROONEY

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Paul WHITEMAN and ORCHESTRA

June PREISSER • William TRACY

Original Screen Play by JOHN MONKS, Jr. and FRED FINKELHOFF

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY

Produced by ARTHUR FREED

POPEYE CARTOON NEWS - OF - THE - WORLD

PINE TREE