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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON  
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Thorough overhauling of the whole defense setup is awaiting the outcome of the election. The administration has quietly decided to do it if Mr. Roosevelt wins.

Greatly enlarged powers will be granted the defense commission by the president. A shake-down in personnel is being planned. An overall coordinator will probably be named, instead of a chairman (Mr. Roosevelt does not like the chairman idea since Willkie mentioned it first.) The baton job is slated to go to Don Nelson, now functioning in that capacity without power, rather than to Leon Henderson or William S. Knudsen, as has been frequently suggested. At least one industrialist has a foot out the door. John D. Biggers, president of Libby, Owens, Ford Glass company, has been suffering unpleasantly from pressure of the new dealers.

But more important than these contemplated readjustments is the related plan to have the president issue an executive order empowering the commission to lay a heavy hand on manufacturers. Authority to enforce priorities of government contracts would be granted. Skilled labor could be requisitioned from one industry to another.

Disatisfaction with the way defense is going is far greater on the inside than the public realizes, worse than Mr. Willkie has charged. A swarm of bugs has developed in the initial operation. The administration is trying to sit on them until the campaign is over.

**WILLKIE GAINS**  
 The current break of the polls from the Roosevelt trend was first forecast exclusively in this column, dated October 4. Republicans now have been further heartened by heavy registrations throughout the country. They attribute this to Willkie clubs getting out the white collar vote that formerly confined its electoral activities to vocal comment. Some business clubs also have helped by levying a fine of \$5 upon every member who fails to register.

When Mr. Roosevelt accumulated the unprecedented total of 27,000,000 votes in 1936, his poll actually represented the approval of only about one-fifth of the population of the United States (including children). No figures on adult voting population are available but it is clear that Mr. Roosevelt's "popular mandate" was rendered by far less than a majority of eligible citizens.

**WAR DATA**  
 The United States army is slipping war observers over to England constantly by commercial airline for a few weeks survey. From an air corps officer recently back from such an air observation trip, congressmen have privately learned.

Great numbers of American planes are being fought daily against the Germans but you never hear of them because the British paint them and make a few other changes to disguise their identity. They are never identified in communications.

German plane losses since the

## SIDE GLANCES



"She's in my nine o'clock Latin—I have to compete with her for the attention of the rest of the class!"

war began (including Poland) number 7000 to 8000. Hitler is pinched for experienced first-class pilots. English anti-aircraft has been effective but is not available in sufficient numbers.

British morale is amazing. Observers who hurried to spots where bombs hit in London generally found spectators including children commenting not on the damage done by the bomb as much as the possibility that a British plane got the German assailant.

**GASOLINE**  
 Most dangerous of our defense deficiencies is in high octane gasoline for aviation. Defense commission has found 100 days would be required to step up production to a necessary wartime rate, and has recommended storing 100 days supply for emergency. Complications arose as to where the war and navy departments would get the money. The great lender, Jesse Jones, finally agreed to make funds available. But nothing has been done despite the alarm expressed about the situation by everyone from the top of the White House on down.

**SECRET SLIPS**  
 The generally tight-lipped Mr. Jones incidentally relaxed too much on octane gasoline. National defense commission was careful not to let anyone know how much 100 days supply at wartime rate would be. Not knowing this was a military secret, Jones in a press conference freely confessed the amount of money he would make available for so many million gallons, giving the exact figure.

All the zapps had to do was to take that figure and divide by 100 to calculate the extent of

## CONGRATULATIONS GIVEN BRADY NAREY

Brady Narey, manager of Cal-Ore tavern, last week received the congratulations of scores of friends on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the popular night spot on the Weed highway near Dorris.

A huge crowd was on hand for the anniversary dinner at Cal-Ore Thursday night. Narey was presented with a birthday cake from Cal-Ore employees.

Special entertainment was arranged for the occasion.

## KLAMATH MAN BUYS SAWMILL AT OROVILLE

W. H. Beane, manager of the Klamath Iron Works, announced Saturday that his firm has purchased the Swayne Lumber company sawmill, box factory and planing mill at Oroville, Calif.

Beane said purchase of the large plant was made for liquidation purposes and that the plant will be dismantled.

## WARNING BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—New signs on roadways through Bear Mountain interstate park say, "Beavers at work."

They're there to warn motorists of fallen timber. The little animals are busy felling their winter's supply of building material.

our planned wartime activity for the first 100 days.

**Telling The Editor**  
 Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions, following these rules, are warmly welcome.

## MAKE DEMOCRACY WORTHY

Is democracy consistent? If not let us make it so. Make it so consistent and acceptable that all peoples will desert all desire to lean towards totalitarianism. Freedom? What is freedom after all.

If a child votes and votes wrong, not knowing what is right or wrong does not his vote infringe on our freedom? Before women had their vote, what portion of men not knowing how to vote, stepped on freedom's toes. How many women vote today through their own convictions, if they have convictions? And how many vote the same as their husbands, regardless of their convictions? These same husbands may be voting for the trend of their line of business, regardless of freedom. Then in turn can we expect needy people to vote other than for their immediate need? That in itself will and has turned many working people's votes away from the republican party losing results in election. In these latter years where do our votes go? Majority win whether right or wrong.

These people are forced to protect themselves at the expense of better judgment. The same as you and I would be forced to do in hard pressed circumstances. These people are the people we must protect, making our government according to their necessities. These people are what we might term the unsuccessful people. People wanting in thrift, good judgment and ability.

Because a man is born a male, is no guarantee of his makeup being a thrifty responsible manager of his home and family. His natural talents may not be in the practical line. Yet this man may have unusual gifts in art of value to society. There are women capable of management and business, and their value as such are as important to society as a man with the same values. Through our background, women are discouraged in taking leadership in other than the home and arts. Even in this day women must fight harder for a place in business and politics than a man. Not that this thing should be encouraged generally as a women's home is the glory of her ability. Nevertheless the fact is the male member of the family is not always successful in business or have no interest in politics, which is merely a desire to the extent of exerting

## Crochet That Will Make You Proud



Americans everywhere proudly display the insignia of their country. Crochet this beautiful design and use it as a panel or a decorative pillow. It is done in easy filet crochet. Pattern 6817 contains chart and instructions; materials needed; illustration of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and PATTERN NUMBER.

our energies in furthering ideal living conditions. A man is incomplete without a woman at his side. A nation is incomplete with only men at its helm. A masculine decision is incomplete without a woman's point of view. Then let us have a woman for every man representative from all states at Washington, OR AT LEAST adequate number twenty five or thirty per cent. Let our higher offices be represented by men and women of actual experience in the subject they are to represent us in, as well as the technical member. A law pertaining to a certain business being represented fifty per cent by men and women with a background of actual experience in said line together with fifty per cent men and women of scholastic training in said line. The failure to solve the farmers troubles from behind a desk alone is enough to show us a sample of the past policy.

We have our unions in the prominent place they are. These people had to have some one with authority to fight for them. Why should any authority other than our government be necessary to protect a free voting people. That in itself shows our government has neglected a grave responsibility, the union capitalizing on this need. The union and the people requiring the union has had to take charge of this due to the neglect of the government. This neglect has been accepted as one of those things, until the past generation and our own. Our fathers time

has fought for the union. Our generation demands it. But our present government meaning all people in all walks of life will demand the care of these people in a rightful fair way. And until we adjust our government satisfactorily, there will be a doubt of the balance of democracy. Correct our democracy and there will be no wish for other governments. And in turn this will adjust our connection with other governments of the world. (To Be Continued)

Margaret Mayfield

## HOLT QUIZZES WAR SECRETARY ON AID TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) called on Secretary of War Stimson today to say publicly whether Great Britain had been given access to the army's secret bomb-sight and whether the British had been promised delivery, "after the election is over," on long range bombers now in use by the army.

Speaking during a senate session that lasted only six minutes, Holt told a half-dozen of his colleagues who were present that he was precluded from introducing an inquiry resolution because of the "gentlemen's agreement" under which the senate will not conduct business until after the election.

Later Holt told reporters he had received reports that the British had been given access to the plans of the bombsight.

## First Measure

FIRST measure on the November ballot is a constitutional amendment that would remove the present provisions prohibiting a secretary of state or state treasurer from serving two successive terms. As it now reads, the constitution states that "no person shall be eligible to either of said offices more than eight in any period of 12 years."

This is, in effect, an anti-third term tradition written into the Oregon constitution as it effects the tenure of state secretary and state treasurer. Whereas a third term may not be desirable for a president of the United States, or even a governor, there is little to be said for the present limitation on the offices of secretary and treasurer.

In the case of governor, for instance, it is a fact that he has extensive appointive power and really heads the regime in control of the state government in the term of his office. He might conceivably assume too much power, and perpetuate himself in office—a fear that the framers of the constitution no doubt had in mind when they limited the terms of governor, secretary of state and treasurer.

But the offices of secretary of state and treasurer are administrative, and of a nature where long experience and skill are needed by the men who fill them. A private corporation would be more likely to make changes in its president or the chairman of its board than it would in the offices of secretary and treasurer. Supporters of the proposed amendment argue with considerable justification that the people of Oregon should be given the same privilege of continuing tried servants in these two offices.

## He Can Tell Us

AN opportunity to get the straight facts from a man who knows what happened in Norway last April, when the Nazis took that country over, will be afforded Klamath Falls people Wednesday night. At that time Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament and president of the council of the League of Nations, will speak at the high school auditorium.

Mr. Hambro was there. When the German invasion occurred, he assumed the leadership in the parliament's evacuation of Oslo, first to Hamar, then to Elverum, and he joined the king and government at Tromsø and went with them to England. He came to the United States in a freighter.

He is thus clothed with the full authority of office and of experience to tell the straight story of the Norwegian debacle. He can give the facts on Quisling and the "Trojan horses" we heard so much about at the time of Norway's fall. He should give some interesting first-hand information on Nazi invasion methods.

The lecture promises to be one of the most interesting of the year in Klamath Falls. It should be well attended.

## Break for Community

THE local selective service boards are to be congratulated on their employment of Major Theodore Case to handle their joint offices now opened in the basement of the courthouse.

Major Case, long active in national guard work here, has been deferred from active service due to the rigid physical requirements of the United States army, and will serve the draft boards pending re-classification. He has had years of service and is thoroughly qualified for the work now before him. His service deferment, while no doubt a personal disappointment, looks like a real "break" for the draft boards and for the entire community.

Here's a welcome home to Major Case and an expression of our confidence that his services to his country here, pending other developments that may yet take him elsewhere, will be of the highest quality.

ENDS TODAY \* ERROL FLYNN and Olivia DeHavilland "Dodge City"

**The Pelican Theatre**  
**PARADE OF HITS!**  
 TOMORROW  
 OCT. 22-23  
 DEANNA DURBIN  
**"100 MEN AND A GIRL"**  
 • LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI  
 • ADOLPHE MENJOU  
 • ALICE BRADY  
 • MISCHA AUER  
 • EUGENE PALLETTE  
 BOB HOPE  
 PAULETTE GODDARD  
**"THE GHOST BREAKERS"**  
 RAINBOW

TODAY

"If that Zombie thinks he's gonna scare me, time... I'm scared already!"  
 BOB HOPE  
 PAULETTE GODDARD  
**"THE GHOST BREAKERS"**  
 RAINBOW

ENDS TODAY **Charles Bickford** "QUEEN OF THE YUKON"

**TOMORROW!**  
 WITH MUSIC THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES  
**"MELODY and MOONLIGHT"**  
 Johnny DOWNS  
 Barbara Vera Vague ALLEN  
 Jerry (Yehudi) COLONNA  
 Jane FRAZEE  
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**"THE APE"**  
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HURRY! HURRY! POSITIVELY ENDS TONIGHT!

Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

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 ☆☆☆  
**Torrid Pampas Musical!!**  
 ALL IN BRILLIANT NEW TECHNICOLOR!  
 Romance... TO THE RHYTHM OF THE RHUMBA... THE South American Way!  
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 IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR with DON AMECHE  
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