

# Herald and News

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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Mr. Willkie intends to be "reasonable" at St. Louis next Monday, according to republican congressional leaders with whom he has talked on the telephone. The way they understood it, he promised to approve any new national chairman who is not "a symbol of isolationism." He will write a letter to the national committee meeting explaining this stand, they say.

This probably means John Hollister, the Taft law partner of Cincinnati, may be chosen, possibly in an unexpected atmosphere of floating doves of party peace and internal amicability. While Hollister has been close to Taft, he has Paul Mallon both integrity and ability of his own, and no isolationist record that anyone around here has been able to find.

Werner Schroeder, of Illinois, (who may have nearly enough votes in his pocket) is sharply opposed by the New York Herald Tribune, bespeaking no doubt the sentiments of the Willkie wing, which assumes he is too close to the Chicago Tribune, as he is from Illinois. If Schroeder makes a fight of it, there will be a party split.

Townsend of Delaware (the ex-senator) is a good money raiser, but he has no strong backing.

If Willkie enters a candidate of his own, he could draw few more than 25 or 35 votes, which probably stimulates his desire to be "reasonable."

A lot of long distance telephoning is still going on, and the matter is not settled, but may be, before the meeting starts.

### LUCE FOR PRESIDENT

Republicans around New York accept the 1944 presidential candidacy of Mr. Luce, the magazine publisher as a fact, although they may be over-interpreting the efforts at leadership which Mr. Luce is making through Time-Life-Fortune enterprises. In this connection or not, his current Fortune has oddly put forth a pamphlet supplement to the December issue, which revives the Keynes theory of deficit spending as a basis for the future America.

Now Mr. Keynes' own British government has always scorned his theory, and the most eager of all new dealers here touched it only gingerly.

Lately, they have all been backing away from it (except FRB's Eccles), full realizing that the prospects of a federal debt of \$150,000,000,000 on up to \$300,000,000,000 makes the further spending of billions by the bucketful, a rather different proposition for the future.

The Luce publication implies it should be adopted to "achieve security" and make "the government underwrite permanent prosperity and employment." It would probably do the opposite and achieve national poverty.

### CHECK THE BOOM

In the same issue of Fortune is a story of Mattoon, Illinois, which says every businessman out there expects a tremendous boom after the war, built upon the accumulated demand for

## SIDE GLANCES



"He looks too pleased and happy most of the time nowadays—I'm afraid this war boom in wedding fees is making him worldly!"

every kind of civilian goods from autos to washing machines. That is what most people believe.

Thus our immediate post-war problem will be the opposite of what the Keynes theory was designed to meet. The problem will be to hold the boom in check for some years.

Afterward, in invisible future years, the government will be required to spend again as necessary, but not hardly willingly on the Keynes theory of limitless spending or borrowed money.

One reason is that this war has proved government spending is not efficient. When business spends it gets a dollar value for a dollar spent—or goes to the wall. Government spending is under political management.

Economic waste, inefficiency and sheer politics prevent that kind of spending from bringing full economic benefits to all the people of the country, whose future labors are thus put in hock. You get things like Tugwell's resettlement of Mrs. Roosevelt's West Virginia project and worse.

The Keynes theory in its first essential assumption is therefore wrong. It might make some sense if the money went for productive housing that would pay back, or toll bridges, dams and such income-producing projects, but there are not enough of these worth while projects to sustain a Keynes theory.

### END UNKNOWN

And sensible spending of this productive character is not tol-

erated by Keynes. He wants money thrown around for economic effect, borrowed money, and the wilder it is flung, the better it is supposed to be the results. (Fortune seems inclined to restrict it to social security and public works.)

No one, including Keynes, has ever told where his venture ends. Apparently it contemplates a continuous increase in debts, taxes, and spending without conclusion. You never get to a point where you win.

This much may be said in favor of the Keynes theory. It has proved to be profitable politics during the new deal, to the extent that it was tried. It never brought in anything but votes, or had any economic success.

Mr. Eccles and some others said the reason for this was that not enough money was spent, i. e. Mr. Roosevelt should have spent two or three times the \$10,000,000,000 he once reached in an unprecedented peace-time budget—which gives you an idea of the size of the dynamite Mr. Luce is playing with.

### Bend Population Increases 1300

BEND, Dec. 2 (AP)—The chamber of commerce reported today that Bend's population has increased 1300 in recent weeks.

Secretary Don H. Peoples said all available dwellings are being occupied, because of the influx of workers for the army cantonment to be built near here.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

WE CAN'T BE LICKED  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor) — Maybe you or somebody could tell me just what kind of an American a certain Mrs. M. J. McLean calls herself.

I disagree 100 per cent on everything she wrote about. "Stop whining about your tires and oil shortage, and the fact you are wearing your last year's hat." Who's whining about anything? No one unless it's Mrs. McLean and maybe a few other people. "Don't kid yourself, this country can be licked. This country is on the verge of being licked." I say this country can't be licked by any body or any other country, unless, of course, people like Mrs. McLean get to running the U.S. According to her the typical American isn't patriotic. Maybe she hasn't heard about the Bond sales put on by the Commands and other such organizations.

I say America can't be licked and it won't be licked. The Solomon Islands and the African campaign have proven that.

Our military leaders are the best in the world. Just because they don't tell the world what they are planning to do, people get a feeling of unconfidence towards these leaders.

As for Americans being asleep, they aren't. They've been wide awake since the day after Pearl Harbor. The enemy is finding that out.

Very truly yours,

Rowland Mueller, KUHS.  
P.S. All quotations were from Mrs. McLean's letter in the November 28 edition of the "Herald and News."

### Portland Tries Meatless Day

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 (AP)—Portland meat dealers sought today to determine the results of a meatless Tuesday experiment conducted by the Independent Meat Dealers' association.

Two large markets closed yesterday, and the association said others might follow suit on succeeding Tuesdays if the experiment proves successful.

### MORE WLB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The dispute between the Utah-Idaho Sugar company at Toppens, Wash., and the AFL sugar workers has been certified to the war labor board. The issues are wages and a retroactive date.

Read Classified Ads for Results

## HEROES OF DUTCH HARBOR REWARDED

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Dec. 2 (AP)—Meritorious acts during the bombing attacks of June 3 and 4 at Dutch Harbor were rewarded today with the award of 88 purple hearts and seven silver stars to officers and men.

Thirty-two of the purple heart awards were made posthumously. They included: Technical Sergt. Charles H. Biggs, Seattle; Pvt. James E. Harrington, Oregon City, Ore.; Pfc. David S. Kaady, 7104 North Princeton street, Portland, Ore.; Technician Fifth Grade Joseph McGlynn, East Kildona street, Winnipeg, Man.; Pfc. Joe J. Turner, 1202 East Summa street, Centralia, Wash.; Corp. Benson A. Harrison, Reno, Nev.; Pvt. Charles W. Hill, 3715 Clinton Ave., Richmond, Calif.; Pvt. Ambrose D. Rogalia, 115 Angelo street, Pleasanton, Calif.; Pfc. Joseph E. Colombo, 1614 Tenth Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Re-arrangement and improvement of the courthouse adds comfort and good looks. Electric bells have been installed in various parts of the building. More paint seems to be about all that is needed.

Judge J. S. Orr of Reno, Nev., has been here on business this week.

### From The Evening Herald

December 2, 1932

Members of the "agles lodge are planning an extensive fire wood project as a benefit for poor people of the community. The distribution of the wood is in charge of Fred Duke and C. D. Long.

### KING AWARDS DSC TO OREGON FLIER

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Roy C. Munson, 28-year-old farmer from Halsey, Oregon, who piloted Wellington bombers on 27 raids over Germany and Italy and always brought his planes home despite damage, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross by King George.

On 13 of his trips, Munson's ships were badly damaged, but he brought his plane back safely each time.

Munson was a farmer before joining the RAF in 1941. He was decorated this week along with others in his crew, including three Australians and an English rear gunner.

Money isn't the root of all evil when you invest it in war bonds.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican December 4, 1902

It is reported that the Columbia Southern railway is now in shape to build the proposed extension from Thanko to Bend.

The local WCTU will meet with the ministerial association Sunday to discuss the national anti-beer movement.

The Klamath Taxpayer league announced today it is against the proposed school district No. 2 budget.

Because we combined land and sea power against German land power in North Africa, we succeeded. Hitler is trying to make Bizerte an African Gibraltar, but we are trying to make it an African Dunkerque. — Dr Ernest Jackl, former political adviser to British government.

### IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 335 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M1314

## Night Club Holocaust

(Salem Statesman)

FROM the incomplete testimony so far available relative to Saturday night's disastrous fire in Boston's Coconut Grove night club, two facts stand out. One is the flames' rapid spread through inflammable decorations. The other is the inadequacy of exits.

One innocent little match, coming in contact with the dry foliage of an imitation, paper palm tree, started the conflagration which claimed almost 500 lives. The blaze thus started swept speedily through other flimsy decorations and the non-fire-resistant interior of the stucco structure. Jammed as the place was with patrons, it is questionable whether all could have escaped if the exits had been sufficiently numerous.

It seems clear, however, that there was an extreme scarcity of exits properly identified so the patrons could find them. There was one with a "panic lock" which was out of order—and that door was secured by another lock. Then there was the main entrance—a revolving door, a device peculiarly ill-suited to the needs of hasty mass retreat.

There are reasons of course, not all of them commercial, why a night club should have few entrances. Every city has a fire ordinance which would forbid a theatre to operate under the conditions which prevailed at the Coconut Grove. Apparently, but for no good reason, the fire ordinances do not apply to night clubs. The non-good reason may be that the managements usually have political influence—but no matter. Recriminations will not bring the dead to life. But widespread recognition of the causes contributing to such a disaster may bring about proper regulation and prevent its repetition in some other locality.

## Casualty Lists

(Bend Bulletin)

IN the other world war casualty lists were issued regularly containing all names reported for all parts of the country. In the present no general lists are made public. The next of kin are notified of a casualty and then newspapers published in the locality are given the report. When a wire service carries the names for a large area newspapers are asked to use only those of their immediate vicinity. The Bulletin, for instance, would be expected to use no names from outside the three central Oregon counties.

As we understand it this limitation on the publication of casualty lists is based on a war department belief that full publication would be harmful to civilian morale. There is an abundance of good opinion that the department is making a mistake. It should revise its practice. Full lists should be made available as they were in the other war.

Even though full lists were distributed few if any newspapers would print them complete. The names used would be those of interest in the circulation field of each paper. All such names would be used and, in addition, such others as in the best judgment of the news editor some readers of the paper would like to know about. There would be many of the latter in addition to the local names.

Fifteen to 20 years ago over 100 residents of Bend moved to Burns. Had there been a war at the time most of that number would have been interested in the Deschutes county casualty list but had present rules been in effect they would not have been published in a Burns paper. Many comparable situations exist today.

The present practice of hushing casualties is the destroyer of morale. Let the names be given out so that the people will know what goes on. Let experience be shared. Instead of harming morale publication will build it. Tell the news and let everybody come to feel more definitely than they yet do that this is everybody's war.

## Committee Blocks Pigeon-Holing of War Powers Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—By a margin of nearly two to one, the house ways and means committee blocked today an attempt to pigeon-hole for the balance of the year a measure granting President Roosevelt wartime powers to suspend tariff regulations.

Instead, the committee directed Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) to introduce "as the basis for future consideration" a modified measure drafted by a subcommittee, which would grant the chief executive the tariff powers but not his request for authority to override immigration barriers.

There are 83,071 beauty parlors in the United States.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 3 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest, it may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks black.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 3 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

## ON THE FOOD FRONT!

YES MA'AM IN THIS GLASS JAR YOU'LL FIND YOUR TRIED AND TRUSTY FRIEND THE BRAND ASSURES YOU IT CONTAINS THE SAME FINE MELLOW'D BLEND!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

S.W. COFFEE

## Turkey Supper

Klamath Lutheran Church  
1175 Crescent Ave.

Thursday, Dec. 3rd  
5:30 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Adults 85¢ Children 50¢

"Yes siree... That Extra Something!"

6 BOTTLES FOR THE HOME 25¢ PLUS DELIVERY

DRINK Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK SERVED ICE-COLD DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

'Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than thirst-quenching. Yes siree. It's refreshing. There's an art in its making. There's know-how in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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