

Herald and News

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News Behind the News

By **PAUL MALLON**

CHICAGO, July 20 — The average uncommitted democratic politico arriving here was frankly none too sure of Mr. Roosevelt's physical ability to ride through a fourth term—and said so in every party council.

A majority of these party workers (for the most part national or local office holders) thought the "assistant president" James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, was about the only vice presidential hopeful with enough of what it takes to run a country of this size.

Leo T. Crowley, who handles as much political as foreign trading for Mr. Roosevelt came out with that impression, accompanied by the former national chairman, Frank Walker, the postmaster general. I have never known Crowley to be for something politically that the president was against. Chicago's Mayor-Boss Ed Kelly's initial ideas ran along the same line, as did numerous state delegations which were footloose, vice presidentially speaking.

Political Sense

THIS was the kind of simple political sense appealing to the men who make politics a business, although there were exceptions from the first noticeable New York's boss Ed Flynn, who likes to please Harlem, was afraid of Byrnes' southern accent.

The common thought among others, however was that Byrnes could conciliate the rampant south (his first inside job here for the White House was to work on Texas and might induce many a hesitant business man to support Roosevelt). Certainly such a step would moderate the radical course on the party, and why not, as the radicals (Hillman, CIO, communists, et al.) had no place else to go with their bulging political bankroll.

The amazing extent of party disrespect for Mr. Wallace encouraged this movement. Even his best friends, the radicals, began early to talk up their second choice, Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

Hannegan Report

UNDERSTAND that what killed Wallace was National Chairman Hannegan's recent trip around the country. Hannegan reported to the president what is obvious here, namely that few party men think Wallace could run the country successfully, if Mr. Roosevelt's health fails.

But the CIO'ers seem to have no more than eight state delegations in this convention, the other 40 being predominantly democratic partisans.

So restricted was their direct influence, they depended on a retired minor federal officeholder and a consumers cooperative promoter as their lobby-floorworkers.

They are supposed to have from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 ready to spend in this campaign, and the democratic committee will only be even, without an extra red cent when this convention is over.

CIO De-emphasized

YET CIO convention headquarters was placed by the national committee some blocks away from the two leading convention hotels, and every other sign pointed to the intent of the politicians to de-emphasize this phase of their support.

Their opposition to Byrnes' recent acts ran no deeper than his assertion to congress that he had not read their Kilgore industrial demobilization bill, at the time he endorsed other post-war legislation, and the fact that he opposed the wage increase to the Railroad Brotherhoods.

What was used against him in the gossiping, however, was the fact that he was raised in some other faith after having been born a Catholic (although Crowley and Kelly, his leading advocates are both Catholics).

Behind Byrnes and Wallace stood the Kentuckian, Barkley, a somewhat lonely figure. No one seemed to be for him particularly, including himself. He was just pleasantly standing around, waiting in the possibility that he would be noticed as a candidate.

Barkley Record Good

THAT possibility was assured if the Byrnes versus Wallace-Douglas forces were unable to nominate. Barkley's CIO record is acceptable (the radicals campaigned for him against Senator Chandler in his last election) and he is acceptable to negroes, as he voted for repeal to the poll tax. He likewise voted for the brotherhoods wage increase which Byrnes opposed.

The others were just lightning rod candidates with shorter rods, including National Chairman Hannegan's candidate, Truman.

The chairman is supposed to be neutral on candidacies and his endorsement of Truman filled that requirement amply, the chief reason for the candidacy apparently being that Hannegan wants to carry his own native Missouri—or at least get some publicity for it.

The convention insiders understood that if Byrnes straightened out the Texas delegation electoral situation, he might get a silent nod from the White House, or at least bring forth the overwhelming support of the cabinet.

The only chance of the radicals for one of their men passed with Mr. Roosevelt's declination of leadership in the matter. A compromise was the best they could hope for.

The democratic party has become more conservative—here, at least.

Location

KLAMATH has a most favorable location for this type of promotion. It lies within easy reach of California's millions who take the traditional two-weeks vacation, yet far enough away to look like a greener pasture to them. It has a similar distance relationship as regards the heavy population in the lower Willamette valley.

Its mid-coast position on main travel lines is also favorable, for that gives Klamath a chance to detain large numbers of travelers passing through on these routes.

Road and rail developments have come our way nicely, and it now appears we can look for similar good fortune in airline travel. We should never have much trouble convincing people they can come into this country in convenience and comfort. They can now, and it will be even better in the future if we realize on our opportunities.

Today's Roundup

By **MALCOLM EPLEY**

A FRIEND of ours suggests that the tourist business deserves a major place in any discussion of post-war economic possibilities for the Klamath country. He notes that industry and agriculture have dominated such discussion in this column in the past few weeks.

Klamath's great recreational features are of course a highly important resource, not merely because they may attract large numbers of paying visitors, but because they make living more pleasant and attractive for our permanent residents.

This column has never intentionally belittled or slighted recreational attractions here, and we hasten to correct any erroneous impression which may have resulted from the recent articles on industry and agriculture.

Inexhaustible

SOME ONE has said that "tourist business is all income and no outgo." This is largely true, although development of artificial tourist facilities sometimes partially spoils recreation areas. This can be largely prevented by cautious public policy, retention of primitive areas, and other conservation measures.

In the main, tourists pay well for the privilege of visiting an area and take nothing away from it. That makes the tourist business a sort of inexhaustible resource in comparison, say, with logging or mining. It is certainly something to go after for an area that has as much to offer the tourist as the Klamath country.

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Duck Hunting

FISHING, hunting and mountain and high desert scenery are usually regarded as major tourist attractions here.

There is a very special opportunity for the Klamath country in its great duck hunting activity. Here is something that already has nationwide publicity, and has vast potentialities for attracting moneyed visitors.

This activity might well fit into a travel promotion scheme, say for a major airline, and it takes little imagination to see how Klamath could become, for an airline, what Sun Valley has become for the Union Pacific, and to duck hunters what Sun Valley has become for winter sports enthusiasts.

History

ANOTHER attraction, not mentioned in the above list, is Klamath's rich historical background.

This writer had the good fortune to visit the Lava Beds recently in company with military personnel interested in developing recreational activities for service men here.

Again, we went over the Modoc war battlegrounds, and Custodian Don Fisher related that fascinating story to the group in a way that held us spellbound.

It's a great story, and when it is told on the ground where stirring events occurred, it has tremendous interest for the visitor. With caves, petroglyphs and other interesting features, the Lava Beds monument can unquestionably play an important part in developing post-war tourist travel.

We are not going into detail on Crater Lake, or its value is already widely known.

Hospitality

KLAMATH is a hospitable community, and it stands to reason that the things the military personnel here like about that hospitality will stand us in good stead as host to visitors.

There needs to be a development here of more facilities for use of tourists while in the city, and that requires the interest of private capital. The potentialities are surely great enough to encourage that interest.

VITAL STATISTICS

McMANUS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 18, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed McManus, 3031 Shasta way, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 8 ounces.

FINER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 15, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tiner, Dulake, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

COVINGTON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 18, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Covington.

Our suggestion is that you hand the Japanese beetle the same thing our boys are handing the Japanese.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

A new Funeral Parlor bookkeeper named McGraw Picked up the Phone and sure got in a "Holy smoke" she said In this house of the dead Darned if the phone ain't dead too.

Smoked Sardines 25c

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What a Gal!

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SIDE GLANCES



"Remember when you wouldn't take Margie Jones to the prom because she had a snub nose?"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Rails today led the stock market on another selective recovery excursion.

The return of investment funds to the list was based partly on further cheering war news, individual situations and earnings prospects.

Closing quotations:

American Can	91
Am Car & Fdy	40
Am Tel & Tel	52 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
Calif Packing	29 1/2
Lockheed	17 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	1
Curtis-Wright	3 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
Gl Nor Ry pfd	37 1/2
Illinois Central	18 1/2
Int Harvester	77 1/2
Kennecott	32 1/2
Lockheed	17 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2
Nash-Kelley	13 1/2
N Y Central	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	17 1/2
Pac Gas & El	6 1/2
Packard Motor	5 1/2
Penna R R	30 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Richfield Oil	10 1/2
Safeway Stores	53 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26 1/2
Standard Brands	31 1/2
Trans-Alabama	6 1/2
Union Oil Calif	29
Union Pacific	108 1/2
U S Steel	36 1/2
Warner Pictures	13 1/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 78; on track 124; total U. S. shipments 562; supplies light; for California Long Whites and red stock, all sections demand good, market stronger; for Missouri cobbler demand moderate, market slightly stronger for best quality; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$4.85; commercial \$4.40-50; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$5.85; Washington Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$6.00; Arizona Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$4.40; Missouri cobbler fair to generally good quality \$1.85-2.50.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: 150. Fully steady; several packages good 1000 lb. grass steers \$15.00, medium 900-950 lb., to feed-lot \$11.90-12.00. Grass heifers absent. Part load good 1150-1200 lb. grass

1200 lb. averages; best yearlings \$17.00, best heifers \$16.10; strictly choice kind absent; weighty cutter cows to \$8.00, canners \$6.25-7.00, Nebraska 1300-lb. wintered choice cows to \$14.00; most sausage bulls \$8.50-10.50, little above \$11.00; except dairy bred specialties; vealers \$13.00 down; stock cattle slow at \$9.25-11.00.

Salable sheep 1000; total 3500; market slow and barely steady to weak; few early sales spring lambs steady to 20 cents lower and short ewes mostly steady; odd lots good and choice native top with bucks discounted \$1.00; medium and good springers \$12.00-13.50, light cull kind quotable to \$9.00 and below; small lots short native ewes \$4.00-5.25.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Wheat futures, after holding firm most of the season, eased back to near yesterday's closing prices in late trading today. Rye was down a cent or more from the early high points and oats held firm.

Reports of additional black rust damage to the spring wheat crop in South Dakota prompted commission houses early in the session but as the day wore on the damage diminished and hedging pressure increased.

At the close wheat was 1/4¢ higher to 1/2¢ lower than yesterday's close, July \$1.57 1/2. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2¢ higher, July 78 1/2. Rye was 1/2 to 1 cent lower, July \$1.00 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, July \$1.26 1/2.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. Phil Manly and Mary Ellen
Mr. Al Johnstone and family.

Courthouse Records

Marriages
ANNOT-POULSEN, James Charles Annot, 21, farming, Native of Texas, resident of Houston, Tex., Maxine Julia Poulson, 18, nurse attendant, Native of Idaho, resident of Shady Pine, Ore.

Justice Court
Lester Ralph McElvrey, failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$2.50.
Harold Henry Water, failure to stop at stop sign. Fined \$5.00.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

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The Thief on the Cross

★ ★ ★

I AM sure that the Lord expressed his desired thought, when he gave the great commission. I have therefore always held that in order to be saved we must meet the conditions which he laid down in the commission. When these conditions are preached however, people who have been taught that men are justified by faith only, and have often been prompted by denominational preachers, will ask, "What about the thief on the cross? Was he saved? If so, did he conform to the commandments given in the commission? Then they reason that if he could be saved without being baptized, (the commandment that denominational preachers try to explain away) why cannot we be saved without being baptized?"

This excuse for disobedience to the word of God, comes either from ignorance of God's Word, or from wilful wresting of the scriptures. We all know that men are not responsible for obedience to laws which are enacted after their death. It was fifty-three days after the thief died on the cross, before the great commission came into effect in which he said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Now we live this side of the great commission, and the thief lived on the other side. We are not dealing honestly with the thief when we try to make him responsible to a law which was not given for forty-three days, and did not come into effect for fifty-three days after his death. Neither are we dealing honestly with God, when we offer such flimsy excuses for disobedience to his will.

While Jesus was on earth he had power to forgive sins, and dispense with all other blessings as he saw fit. His will did not come into effect while he lived, but when he died his will was sealed, and from that time all blessings are given according to his will. (Heb. 9:16, 17).

Every place in the New Testament where baptism and salvation are mentioned together, baptism always precedes salvation. Let us beware of men who dare to change the order. Hear this subject discussed more thoroughly tonight.

"The Thief on the Cross" Blackboard Diagrams CHURCH OF CHRIST BIG TENT MEETING

C. B. Shropshire, Portland, Evangelist