

Herald and News
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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, August 22—The left wing political aggressors (the Pepper-Truman-Hillman-CIO crowd) tried to find Mr. Roosevelt for leadership and support when their Murray-Kilgore bill and its \$35-a-week federal unemployment pension for war workers was sinking to defeat in the senate.
 He was nowhere to be located—on that subject at that time. He was traveling, or he was busy, or telephone connections were busy. They never got him. At least so they now say in private.
 Their story leaves the burden for promoting that unpopular notion of a greater relief for high salaried war workers than soldiers will get, upon the drooped shoulders of Senator Truman, the vice-presidential candidate. Vice presidential candidates and vice presidents exist chiefly to take blame (see career of Vice President Wallace).
 It is difficult to believe a fresh vice presidential candidate would take such responsibility of fostering such legislation without orders from the top, but Truman is being quoted in the usual off-the-record way that always leaks out, to the effect that he alone was responsible.

Fate Worse Than Death

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt now says or whatever is done, the Murray-Kilgore bill, accordingly, is doomed to fate worse than death also in the house.
 The ways and means chairman, Mr. Doughton, will not take it, and yet he has been in no hurry about the George substitute bill which would make the existing social security set-up take care of post-war unemployment through state action (maximum payment about \$18 a week, average \$13-14).
 War Economic Administrator Jimmy Byrnes may not have told the Doughton committee in executive session that he was quitting his right-hand job to the president in anger, as has been reported by one newspaper. Other papers did not pick up that possibility apocryphal story because they could not fully confirm it.
 His hearers seem agreed Byrnes at least said he would not be the post-war demobilizer although he now has that title by presidential authority, and he sharply opposed the Murray-Kilgore bill, championed by the vice presidential candidate.

To Quit Righthanding

ALSO, a South Carolina newsman, friendly to Byrnes, earlier wrote for their native state papers that he would quit all his righthanding for the White House January 1, and retire to private law practice, an amazing suggestion for a man who relinquished a life term on the supreme bench to be of war service to the president.
 Byrnes received personal treatment at the Chicago convention which has not yet been publicly appreciated. He went to Chicago with more votes than anyone else had for the vice presidential nomination, including Wallace. Mayor Ed Kelly was privately for him. Boss Hague was willing, but Flynn was doubtful.
 In the midst of promotion work for him (and he would have been nominated, in my opinion), he suddenly withdrew.
 Observers blamed CIO's Hillman and his related negro group, whose policy was that no southerner could be chosen. It is hardly conceivable to me that Byrnes would have retired without instructions from the only man who is his boss.

New Aggressors

THIS is the way of the new aggressors in politics, the CIO-Hillman leadership, meeting inner defeat within the party of its choice. Indeed, valid question now is arising whether Hillman can control the CIO, or whether his overzealous-overfinanced leadership may demoralize his own union.
 At Salt Lake City, CIO locals 65 Bauer and 872 Toele broke from the Hillman leadership. Their members resigned from CIO-PAC, announcing:
 "We feel that regardless of belonging to any committee, church, union or other organization, no one has the right to demand that we vote the straight democratic ticket. This action frees us to work and vote throughout the state for the candidates we feel will best represent us."
 A CIO worker in East Moline, Illinois, has complained I have committed an injustice to CIO members by assuming Hillman was their leader, saying:
 "I had no more part in having Hillman and his committee appointed or paying them than you have in appointing supreme court judges, and don't like them any better."
 Strong-arm John Lewis could not control his mine workers' vote four years ago. Wise, old Labor Sage Sam Gompers once said:
 "No one can control the labor vote."
 This may apply to Hillman.

SIDE GLANCES



"Lots of people say she'd be a success in opera, but her father and I don't know any people in that business to help her get started!"

Armed Service Personnel Fill Out Christmas List

By MARGARET KERNODLE
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Service men and women overseas have decided what they want for Christmas.
 Soldiers in all theaters would like money orders and wallets, but no war stories, razor blades and small shaving kits, pocket-sized books and photographs in waterproof folders, cigarettes and cigars, automatic pencils, stationery, games, cards, puzzles, hard candy, soap, dried fruit, vacuum-packed nuts and wrist watches, the office of war information reports.
 Sailors everywhere want pocket-sized dictionaries, novels, mysteries, westerns and humor, but no war stories, speakers for showers and moccasin-type bedroom slippers; pocket knives with attachments; Bibles, alarm clocks, playing cards, dice, poker chips, insect repellents, small snapshots, toilet kits and shaving kits, foot powder, sunglasses, fountain pens, writing pads, fruit cake, tinned luxury foods like olives, sardines, nuts; coat hangers, wash cloths, small homemaker personal articles, steel mirrors and favorite tobacco mixtures.
 Army nurses want washable Brunch coats, clothes pins, buttons, needles, thread, mending equipment, lingerie, bobby pins, hairnets, elastic, cosmetics of all kinds, tinned delicacies, hard candies and nuts in tins, tinned biscuits, scented soaps, khaki neckties of wool-nylon.
 Navy nurses would like Christmas decorations and birthday decorations for parties, starch, silk stockings of white, black or beige, underclothes which don't have to be ironed, play shoes, sneakers, bouffant slippers, bathing suits, records and sheet music books, kerchiefs, sports equipment, magazine subscriptions.
 WACS want sheer stockings first of all, also zippers and elastic girdles.
 OWI offered the reminder that overseas gifts should be sent between September 15 and October 15 and marked "Christmas parcel."

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Stocks generally milled over an irregularly lower route in today's market without bringing out any real liquidation or changing the long-run bullish investment concept.

American Can	21 1/2
Am Car & Fwy	40 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	163 1/2
Anacostia	28 1/2
Armstrong	42 1/2
Cat Tractor	49 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	1 1/2
Gen Electric	28 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2
Illinois Central	28 1/2
Int Harvester	17 1/2
Kennecott	22 1/2
Lockheed	80 1/2
Long-Bell	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward	20 1/2
Nash-Kelley	16 1/2
Richfield	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	19 1/2
Pac Gas & El	32 1/2
Penn R R	29 1/2
Republic Steel	16 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	82 1/2
Southern Railway	28 1/2
Standard Brands	30 1/2
Sunshine Mining	10 1/2
Union Oil Calif	19 1/2
Union Pacific	109 1/2
U S Steel	28 1/2
Warner Pictures	13 1/2

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 107, on track 222. Total U. S. shipments 512; supplies fairly heavy for far western stock demand good. Blau's Triumph U. S. No. 1, \$2.45; Wisconsin Triumph commercial \$2.85; Colorado Blau's Triumph U. S. No. 1, \$3.84; Colorado Blau's Triumph U. S. No. 1, \$3.12; Wisconsin Triumph commercial \$2.25-3.75; South Dakota Blau's Triumph U. S. No. 1, \$3.12; Colorado Blau's Triumph U. S. No. 1, \$3.00-3.50; Blau's Triumph U. S. No. 1, \$3.50-3.75.

United States marines served continuously in the Republic of Nicaragua from 1928 to 1933.

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The young of the black bear are no larger than a cantaloupe when born.

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STARK SPEAKS ON HISTORY OF JAYCEES

At the first tri-monthly dinner meeting honoring new members, Klamath Junior chamber of commerce members and their wives heard Secretary Charles Stark of the senior chamber of commerce outline the history and aims of the Jaycee organization from its inception in 1915. The meeting was held at the Pelican cafe Monday night.
 About 75 Jaycees and their wives attended the event, which was under the direction of Bill Bratton.
 Other speakers of the evening included Troy Cook, who outlined the events at the meeting of the National Junior chamber of commerce directors at Omaha last month. Cook urged strongly the greater cooperation with the national organization.
 Paul Lee, former president of the state organization, gave an outline of Jaycee aims and stressed the fact that a strong national group depends upon strong and active local and state chapters.
 Patricia Brown, alternate Miss Klamath queen, was honored for a third vocal selection at the start of the dinner meeting, and Corporal Bill Stein of the marines, rendered several piano selections.
 Bill Bratton, who acted as master of ceremonies, told the group that last night's meeting was just the first of a series of such get-togethers and another would be held in three months.

CIVILIAN PROGRAM STRUCK FROM BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The house way and means committee today struck from the senate-approved demobilization and reconversion bill all provisions for civilian program and reemployment of civilian workers.
 The action eliminates, subject to future house action, the senate provision for transportation costs of up to \$200 for return of migrated civilian workers and their families "to the location of their bona fide residence."
 This does not, however, disturb the wartime retraining and reemployment program created by executive order and headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. Likewise retraining and reemployment of war veterans were not disturbed.

Dairy

Mrs. Clyde Horsley, accompanied by her mother and aunt, returned to Medford, Ore., Wednesday, August 18. Mrs. Horsley's folks arrived here, Tuesday, August 15, to attend a shower given Mrs. Horsley in the Owen Pepple home, Bonanza. Mrs. Horsley had spent the last couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsley and family.
 Harry Kolb received word that his brother, Carl Kolb was killed in action in France, July 25. Kolb received word that his brother had received shrapnel wounds several weeks prior to this last news. Carl was with the tank division. His home was in California.
 Mrs. Blanch Nelson is working in the hop harvest in Grants Pass.

FUNERAL

JACKSON (JACK) R. HORTON
 Funeral services for the late Jackson (Jack) S. Horton, who passed away at his home in Bonanza Sunday, August 20, 1944, following an illness of three weeks, will be held in the chapel of the Whitehall Funeral home, Pine at Sixth, on Wednesday, August 23, 1944 at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment in Bonanza cemetery at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—New futures lost part of their gains today, dipping to a cent a bushel at times on selling inspired partly by the weak cotton and stock markets. Wheat and oats fell in sympathy.
 Commission house and local liquidation depressed rye prices. Houses with long western and southwestern connections were reported selling December and September wheat, respectively. Locals and commission houses also sold oats, and demand appeared limited.
 Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cent lower, September \$1.54 1/2, oats were off 1/2 to 1 1/2 September 71 1/2, rye was unchanged to 1/2 cent down, September \$1.07 1/2, and barley was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, September \$1.14 1/2.

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4-H Victory Garden Show, Selection of Ruler Scheduled

The third 4-H Victory Garden show will be held at the Altamont Junior high school, Saturday, August 26, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The third 4-H Victory Garden king or queen will be crowned at the show on this date.
 The Garden club king or queen contest is sponsored by the Klamath Herald and News and all 4-H club victory gardeners are eligible for this honor. A. H. Bussman of Murphy's Seed store and George Peters, local 4-H club agent will score the gardens, using a point system. The boy or girl having the highest score will receive the honor of being king or queen.
 Chairman of the garden show this year will be E. E. Evans of Merrill. Members of his committee are Tom Heminger, Mrs. C. Thurman, Mrs. M. Gebhart and E. D. Hoffman. Registration chairman for the show will be Marjorie Schultz. The exhibits at the show will be judged by Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet of Oregon State college, who will be present for this occasion.
 A copy of the premium list has been sent out to each 4-H club member enrolled in the project, giving them the needed instructions and requirements for each division and exhibit. Because of variations in climatic conditions here in the county, the areas of Chiloquin, Fort Klamath, Klamath Agency, and Modoc Point will be in separate competition from the rest of the areas. This will give these garden club members the same opportunity to win awards within their respective areas.
 Vegetables entered in the garden show this year will be divided into the following classes or divisions:
 Division 1: Vegetable garden exhibit for boys and girls 9 to 12 years of age. Exhibit to consist of five and no more, different varieties.
 Division 2: Vegetable garden exhibit for boys and girls 13 years and over. Exhibit to consist of five varieties, same as above.
 Division 3: Corn. Five ears for all vegetable garden 4-Hers.
 Division 4: Carrots. Five car-

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