

Herald and News

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The sensational, overwhelming (188 to 54) repudiation of all pressure advice by the house upon the post-unemployment relief problem, drew scant public attention—naturally, in view of what is going on in Europe.



MALLON

Only lean, unsearching press reports recounted the rejection not only of the CIO \$35 a week idea, but of the senate compromise and Baruch as well, and indeed, the whole whooped-up notion of the necessity of federal relief—and this in the face of an imminent election. The house action said flatly:

"There is six billion dollars in the state unemployment insurance funds, and this should be enough to care for the situation—if not, the next congress can handle it in January."

The feat was made possible because democratic house ways and means Chairman Doughton was angry, very angry. He was angry first at the senate because it had passed the George bill, whereas all taxation legislation should be conceived by his committee. He could hardly see anything good in the senate bill, and his attitude permeated the whole house with a desire to put the senate in its place.

Anonymous Votes THIS was all done by teller votes (individually anonymous) so the action cannot be held against any individual congressman in the election; also congressmen may change their minds without individual identification when the compromise between the Doughton and George bills finally comes from the present conference by the two houses.

But with these reservations, the house democratic leadership turned its back on its vice presidential candidate, Senator Truman, who promoted the CIO \$35 a week bill (it had no word from Mr. Roosevelt who persistently and coyly remained out of the argument despite CIO efforts to get him to speak).

These congressmen are mostly from small towns, the vastly sprinkled middle class communities of the country. The portion of their northern and Pacific city brethren, who opposed them, number no more than 54 on any vote, which shows why CIO will never be popular politically in this country, or its associated communism. The CIO'ers are really only a minority in their own labor union minority.

The CIO, of course, failed everywhere with its proposition, in the senate as well as the house, because everyone could see it was just a plain greedy grab. There was never a better simile for its failure than that of the dog that saw a bone as large as he in the water, but upon his own submersion in a leap for it, found it was only his own shadow.

For instance, Montana's democratic Senator Murray originally had joined in with Senator George in this conversion matter, proposing a maximum \$25 a week unemployment allowance for the highly paid war workers. They could have got that then.

Labor Attacks Murray BUT organized labor began an attack on Murray, although he had always been a strong labor man. (Incidentally, AFL backed the CIO in this matter, even though not conspicuously.) The peculiar newspaper PM sharply denounced Murray. So he turned around and joined in the Murray-Kilgore bill, setting up the unemployment rate to \$35. This shocked both the country and congress, because it was \$10 a week more than would be allowed soldiers.

In various other bills the CIO congressmen tried to get away from their original mistake and give the veterans the same or a little more than their own war workers, but no one can remember anything but that \$35 original proposal, which might have established that figure as a national minimum wage, because few workers who could remain idle two years for that amount, would care to work for less. (The workers will now get about \$18 a week maximum average in the state unemployment insurance laws for much less than two years.)

Even the war workers themselves laughed at the CIO proposition. For some years they generally have been making more money than ever in their lives, and they could not possibly spend it all, because of rationing and the shortage of goods. Also they have been buying bonds which now may be cashed at any bank. Yet even the George bill passed by the senate proposes to give them up to \$200 each for railroad fare back home in addition to their state compensation of \$6,000,000,000 as needed.

FRANK JENKINS Editor
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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY
NOW comes the season of straw polls on political trends in advance of the November election.



EPLEY

Wearily, we anticipate these periodical reports of how things are supposed to be going, and the slug-fests between political leaders which inevitably follow. They have already started. Gallup or somebody has been claiming a considerable showing in sentiment for Governor Dreyer in the Middle West, New York and Pennsylvania. This has maddened the democratic national committee, which lambasts the "crystal ball prognosticator" in its weekly clip sheet.

Republicans, likewise, will no doubt assail any polls or surveys that show Roosevelt strength. We would like to conduct a little poll among our Herald and News readers to find out how many of them would let themselves be influenced by the results of pre-election straw polls.

Political leaders, who get so excited about these polls, must believe that a large part of the American people vote for the man they believe will win, and for that reason only. That isn't speaking very highly of American citizenship. As for this writer, he will do his betting, if any, on the man he thinks will win, but he will do his voting for the man he thinks ought to win. He has a hunch that is the idea held by most people.

Opinion of the Town THIS column, which is naturally concerned with the good name of Klamath Falls, has noted repeatedly recently how the actions of a single person, or just a few people, form the basis of individual opinion of a community.

Wild Life Note OUR townsman, Mack Lillard, has decided the wild plum crop isn't very good. Mack took his wife out wild plumping a day or two ago. They were walking through the brush on a hillside west of Upper Klamath lake when Mrs. Lillard suddenly called out in fright. She had come upon a coyote, its rear leg caught in a trap, which leaped at her savagely and bared its fangs.

The Lillards gave up plumping for the day, but decided to try it the next afternoon. They were again on a hillside west of town, and they sat down to rest. There was a peculiar buzz near Mrs. Lillard and Mack pulled her quickly to her feet.

There it was, a coiled rattler. Mack got a stick and killed it, and they went home, Mack muttering the country has more wild life than wild plums.

The democrats, we learn with disappointment, had to give up their scheduled wrestling match at Sunday's picnic. There being no republicans on hand, it seems the demos didn't want to wrestle with each other.

FUNERALS JAMES OSCAR HARNEY James Oscar Harney, a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the past 15 years, passed away at his late residence, 2111 Danroy, on Saturday, September 2, 1944, at 2 p. m. The deceased was a native of Pike county, Indiana, and was aged 69 years, 3 months and 10 days when called. Besides his wife Golda W. of this city, he is survived by one son, Jack C. Harney of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Norah E. Gardner, Redwood City, Calif.; one brother, Che V. Harney, Kinley, Kansas, and two grandchildren. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High, where friends may call. The funeral service will take place from Ward's chapel Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Eugene V. Haynes of the Community Congregational church officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS DEUEL-MILLER: Luther Jones Deuel, 47, Duell-Miller, and resident of Medford, Ore. Beatrice L. Miller, 42, saleslady, native and resident of Medford, Ore. Justice Court: Lawrence Jackson, reckless driving. Fined \$25. Orlie Keith McDermott, No license on trailer. Fined \$5. John Lubetich, Operating truck of excessive width on highway. Fined \$5. Robert Aberham Armstrong, No license sticker. Fined \$5.

VITAL STATISTICS O'CONNELL—Born at Hillsdale hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on September 2, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Tulelake, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. GOSSETT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on September 2, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gossett, 2830 Blaine, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 3 ounces. PINELLI—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on September 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinelli, Pelean City, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Scotland's population totaled 4,483,000 in 1931.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
There was a Fat Lady named Tweed
Who thus her husband did greet—
The Bus trip home was not bad.
Cause three nice men and a lad
Got up and gave me their seat.
Rat Tail Combs . . . . . 10c
AT IDELLA'S 444 S. 6th
What a Gall!

EARN AWARD PORTLAND, Sept. 2 (P)—The Rogers Canning company's Milton and Athena plants have earned the war food administration's "A" award for outstanding achievement in food processing. The WFA office here said formal presentation will be made soon.

China produces 561,160 hockey sticks annually in normal times.

FEEL IT SOOTHE OH what joyful relief usually follows when soothing Resinol—the famous ointment of four generations—is used on sunburned or chafed skin, ivy poisoning, simple rashes, dry eczema or cracked toes.

RESINOL SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN - NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Results DR. E. M. MARSHA

TRUCKS FOR RENT You Drive - Move Yourself Save 1/2 - Long and Short Trips STILES' BEACON SERVICE Phone 8304 1201 East Main

SIDE GLANCES



"You're sending me to bed without supper so you can have a bigger piece of cake—but don't forget your digestion is on the blink!"

Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities including wheat, corn, and livestock. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 250,000; total 1.5. Shipments: Saturday, 614; Sunday, 67; Monday, 209; supplies liberal, western, clocks, demand good, market firm, ceiling for best quality, northern stocks; demand slow; Wisconsin washed Triumphs slightly weaker for others; market about steady for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75-3.00; Colorado Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.45-2.55; Cobbler Commercial, \$2.65; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.60-2.75; Katahdin and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.95-3.00.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Cattle: 1200. Active, fully steady. Fed steers, 100-1200; mostly northern grassers load good 970 lb. \$12.75; good feeders \$10.75-11.50; two cars medium to good grass heifers \$11.75; about eight loads good range cows \$11.00-11.75; common \$10.00-10.50; nutters \$7.50-8.00; medium sausage hogs \$10.00-11.50. Calves 400. Fully steady; about five cars good 200-400 lb. slaughter \$11.00-11.50; total calves 2000; at choice 120-140 lbs. \$12.50-14.50. Salable cattle 20,000; total 21,000; all these calves 1500; total calves 2000; at choice 120-140 lbs. \$12.50-14.50. Steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; medium grade showed decline, all strictly good and choice offerings steady; top \$18.35 on medium weights; best yearlings \$16.10; common and medium grades \$11.00-14.00; good grade wintered Montanas to killer \$13.50; heifers fully steady, choice offerings to \$17.65 and \$18.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Wheat: Salable hogs, 14,000; total 20,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 100-240 lbs. \$14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice cows, \$14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs. \$12.50-14.50.

WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—The swift allied advance through the lowlands and France caused commission house liquidations today, and the market was generally dipped to new seasonal lows. There were rallies at times, largely on short-covering, but the market showed little real recovery power.

Wheat losses reached more than a cent at times, and rye and barley more than 2 cents.

An incorrect rumor that Germany had capitulated was scouted before the market opened, but much uncertainty remained as to the favorable news. Additional bearish factors were good corn crop prospects, favorable wheat growing and weather, and another reduction in the equalization fee on export of Canadian oats, which are giving the domestic product considerable competition.

Wheat, closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower than the previous finish, September \$1.54 1/2; oats were off 1/2 to 1 1/2; September \$2.15; rye was 1/2 to 1/2 down, September \$1.01 1/2; barley was 1/2 to 1/2 lower, September \$1.07 1/2.

ROBERT ELLSWORTH HARTLEY Robert Ellsworth Hartley, for the last 15 years a resident of Klamath county, Oregon passed away in this city Monday, September 4, 1944, at 11 a. m. following a brief illness. He was a native of Utah and at the time of his death was aged 68 years, 6 months and 19 days when called. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High. Notice of funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VOTE FOR C. J. SHORB FOR CONGRESS

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach
WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.
Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.
This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.
Tear this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 50¢.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written neatly, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

ON BALLOT MEASURE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Twenty-five years ago, Oregon started this nation upon one of the greatest constructive tax programs in history by merely placing a small tax upon each gallon of gasoline used for transportation purposes, and immediately using that revenue for one specific purpose: to build and maintain better highways. This program has now revolutionized our entire highway system.

This fall, the clear thinking voters of Oregon are going to start another tax program that will eventually revolutionize our entire economic system, just as completely and successfully, as the gasoline tax has done for our highway system.

Now, money is the gasoline that we use to keep our economy running. Oregon's Employment and Retirement Mutual Insurance Plan will merely place a small tax upon the dollars used—with certain exemptions—in our economic engine. The revenue therefrom will again be immediately used each month for another specific purpose: to build and maintain a permanent highway of buying power among our physically unemployed citizens over 18 and those who wish to retire at 60.

By adopting this scientific insurance program on November 7, Oregon will again lead America—this time out of the economic "mud" of the past—into stabilized economic security of the future.

MAUDE P. LEWIS, 3300 Lake Road, Portland 2, Mt. Br., Oregon.

The Road to Berlin

- By The Associated Press
1-Russian front: 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw.)
2-Western front: 362 miles (from Breda.)
3-Southern France: 560 miles (from Bourg-en-Bresse.)
4-Italian front: 585 miles (from south of Rimini.)

VALE, Sept. 2 (P)—The draft called 48 men in Malheur county. All but nine were Japanese-Americans.

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.
From The Klamath Republic August 23, 1904. Hunting regulations are out today. The season on male antelope and mountain sheep from July 15 to November 1. Female deer August 15 to November 1. No one is allowed to take more than five deer a season. Ducks, geese and swan season from September 15 to January 1; limit of ducks, per week or 50 in one day.
WEATHER
Monday, September 5, 1944
Klamath Falls 54
North Bend 54
Portland 50
Reno 51
San Francisco 50
Seattle 48
Classified Ads Bring Results

TOMORROW NIGHT AL DONAHUE AND HIS Orchestra ARMORY
FEATURING—Vocalists
Lovely LYNNE STEVENS
DICK VANCE
And the RHYTHMAIRES
Admission prices, including tax.
Gentlemen \$1.20
Ladies \$1.00
Servicemen \$1.00
Dancing 9 'til 1 Doors Open 8:30

If you shudder a little when you see this... and wonder how long before engine trouble may catch up with you...
why not drive in to see your RPM Service Man and have him...
put in RPM MOTOR OIL, which minimizes varnish and sludge....
Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
and protects the wear-spots other oils leave dry...
so that you can ride in peace, knowing that there's no finer oil at any price.
RPM MOTOR OIL TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR
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