

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SOMETIMES, a man is smart enough to miss the point. That appears to be the case with Attorney General Biddle, who took it upon himself this week to defend the Roosevelt administration against the charge that it has fostered and developed a burdensome bureaucracy.



EPLEY

A bureaucrat, said Brother Biddle, is a man who has a job a republican would like to have.

That is a bright statement, and probably flowered in a thoughtful half hour of the time for which we are paying Biddle a handsome wage. But that wise crack does not answer the obvious truth that one regime, remaining indefinitely in power and with no scruples about spending, does tend to build up a vast bureaucratic structure filled with a multitude of officeholders seeking to keep their seats in easy chairs and their noses in the trough.

It would no doubt happen if a spendthrift republican president were to stay in office for 12 or 16 years, most of the time with a subservient congress ready to create new bureaus and authorize new expenditures.

It is, in fact, the natural tendency of a strong central government. The only hope of keeping it down is a periodical turnover—the establishment of a new regime at least committed to the use of the pruning shears on the bureaucratic tree.

When the people get tired of the same old gang spending their money—traveling, eating, drinking on public expense accounts—and devising ways of extending their powers and perpetuating their jobs, their only recourse is to throw them out and start afresh with a new crew determined, at the beginning at least, to do a job rather than to KEEP a job.

Dubel to Pacific

COLONEL B. DUBEL, who has often expressed the hope that he would get overseas into the Pacific, is going to go right there before long. Word has come of his detachment late this month for overseas service.

Colonel Dubel has done an outstanding job here. Getting a big lay-out like the Marine Barracks into operation is a huge task in itself. At the same time, the doughty marine officer has done an effective job on public relations for the Marine Barracks with the purpose of benefiting the boys at the Barracks through a friendly, cooperative community feeling for them.

This town offered a fertile field for that kind of work, and Colonel Dubel made the most of it. One has only to imagine what could have happened in community attitude, had the Barracks been headed by an arrogant snob. We have seen arrogant snobs take an awful beating in Klamath Falls.

Klamath, and its military installations—Marine Barracks, naval air station, and Camp Tulelake—have been most fortunate in the type of commanding officers assigned here.

An employee of this newspaper, who receives her mail "in care of The Herald and News," recently wrote to a relative in California, asking said relative to telephone her address to a friend down there. The first letter came today, addressed: "In care of Harold Andrews."

That one reminds us of the message received by the state police office here a few years ago after a bank robbery in Alturas. The message told our officers that the robbers escaped in an

"old sedan." While they were out looking for a battered old sedan, the robbers were running around in a shiny new "Olds sedan."

One of the most interesting "Telling the Editor" arguments to appear on this page in a long time is now running. The issue: Our Kids—Are they arrogant and discourteous? A number of the youngsters themselves have taken a hand in this debate, and have come off rather well, without being arrogant or discourteous.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Mr. Roosevelt's voice vibrated with what sounded like patriotic fervor when he urged his party workers to get the vote registered and recorded this year as never before.

He made it seem almost non-partisan the way he put it, reminding all citizens of their duty. Most observers wrote it down as the same old political line most candidates use on election eve, this time delivered earlier.

But he must have spoken from inner knowledge of a condition which may decide the election—and more.

This campaign so far has been almost entirely centered upon undercover organization by both sides to get out their vote. Unfortunately, no political authorities here, republican or democratic, keep close tab on national results of this dominating phase of the campaign. Yet here and there facts are coming to the surface, as, for instance, in Baltimore.

There registration has increased 10 per cent over 1942. Of the 32,000 additional voters in that steel, aircraft, war-worker port, 22,000 were democratic, only 8000 republican (odd figures and independent voters apparently accounting for the missing 2000). Nearly one sixth of the whole city registration was negro (335,380 white and 61,365 negro.)

Late Rush

THE greatest rush of registrants was in a ten-day period before the time limit, indicating clearly someone was doing an extraordinary job along Mr. R's line, in fact, enough to swing the entire state of Maryland in a close election.

Large registrations are reported from some other war-worker centers, (Lowell, Mass. for one) clearly indicating the CIO political action crowd is handling a job formerly reserved for official democratic organization men.

From Ohio and Indiana, however, congressmen have brought reports that the local democratic organizations in some counties are not functioning at all.

Whether they are silently resentful or just hopeless the reporting congressmen do not know. They are, however, convinced democratic organizing is not up to standard.

Up to now no labor organization has taken over the local machinery of either major political party. In many cases labor votes have dominated districts and controlled the party politicians, but union men were not in party offices.

I believe CIO tried to get its men into the democratic organization in Michigan a year or so back, but failed.

The most authentic national reports available—as a whole—thus indicates CIO's efforts have been spotty so far.

Little In Midwest

IN war working centers they failed in their campaign to bring the voting booths into the factories, thus to provide greater voting facilities for their people than citizens generally enjoy, but they have been able to edge themselves toward positions usually handled by democratic leaders (many of whom are away to war this year.) In most mid-west counties there apparently is no CIO activity, or signs of success.

The republicans, of course, have their 26 governors and Dewey has worked out with them, and with the republican congressmen, an extraordinarily close cooperative system which he expects to produce the registering and voting results of his party.

Mr. Roosevelt may have spoken, therefore, less patriotically than from a troubled heart. Some of his associates are even more troubled at the prospect that CIO may move in to take county chairmanships after this campaign.

It may not be enough then that he repudiate the communists on his coat tails. They are digging into the lining and the seams.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican October 6, 1904

Mrs. M. McMillan of Chico, Calif., assumed management of the Linkville hotel this week. The name has been changed to Lakeside hotel.

Virgil Conn and wife and children of Paisley, visited this city today.

From the Klamath News October 9, 1934

A warm political battle is developing between Nelson Reed, candidate for mayor, and Willis Mahoney, mayor who is seeking re-election.

Two instances where hunters fired on trucks passing through the woods were called to the attention of authorities here today. Bob Steele, Tulelake rancher, said one bullet struck a long pole on his truck, about a foot from the red rag on the end of the pole. It was assumed the hunter mistook the rag for another hunter's hat.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

FISH RAIN
OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 10 (AP)—All over lawn, tiny fish. Lawrence Boyle investigated, found they were coming from an irrigation hose, piped from Pineview reservoir, miles up Ogden canyon.

All the fish were dead. Boyle couldn't explain how the fish got there, or why they died, but he decided where they were going—fertilizer for his rose bushes.

SUPER SERVICE
RAYMONDVILLE, Mo., Oct. 10 (AP)—Margaret Mae Morgan of Los Angeles, was engaged to a sailor, married to a soldier, honeymooned with a civilian and now is living with a coast guardsman. It all adds up to Bill Hamlett.

She became engaged to Bill when he was in the navy, but his navy hitch expired and he was drafted into the army. Just before being released from the army, they were married, and went on a honeymoon as soon as he was out. He later enlisted in the coast guard.

BURIED TREASURE
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 (AP)—Charles Volland and Fred Brooks, brothers-in-law, are su-



This is M. L. Shepherd, one of the four candidates for mayor of Klamath Falls at the November 7 election.

ing Johnnie Rider for \$1250 which they allege they found in a glass jar while grading Rider's yard, May 8, 1942.

The brothers-in-law testified that when the money was unearthed, Rider appeared and claimed the treasure, saying he had buried it—and then had forgotten the hiding place.

The brothers-in-law contend that finders should be keepers.

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 welcomed.

PARADISE REGAINED
From Mount Olympia's hoary crown
The ancient gods of Greece looked down—
Impotent, helpless, unrevered
They gazed, as exiled warriors neared
To claim again for Helen's shore
The freedom from a northern horde;
Cassandra stood with warning nod
As cold as stone, as lone as God.
MRS. IRMA DIXON,
416 Pine, Klamath Falls.

Hog Ceiling Prices Changed In Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 10 (AP)—Ceiling prices on live hogs have been changed in several Idaho areas to create a more normal relationship with competitive markets, the OPA announced yesterday.

Effective Oct. 14, prices at buying stations in the upper 10

counties rise from \$14.75 to \$15.05 per hundredweight on hogs under 240 pounds. Hogs over 240 pounds will be under the lighter animals.

Oregon and Washington counties adjacent to the Idaho line have ceilings of \$13.15 per hundredweight on light-weight hogs.

A woodpecker's tongue is longer than its head.

PILE RELIEF
Simple Pile Relief means relief from hemorrhoids. It's the only medicine that relieves itching, burning, and pain. It's the only medicine that relieves the itching, burning, and pain of hemorrhoids. It's the only medicine that relieves the itching, burning, and pain of hemorrhoids.

How Much Will You Leave to Your "Uncle"?

Uncle Sam may take a large slice of your estate through Federal Estate Tax.

May I discuss this with you?

AT YOUR SERVICE

John H. Houston
REPRESENTING THE
EQUITABLE LIFE
Assurance Society
114 N. 7th Phone 1111

Hollywood Talent Scout

Motion picture scout expects to be in Oregon soon to interview talented people and character types. Do you have talent that could be developed? If interested in screen or radio work send self-addressed stamped envelope for questionnaire. All ages eligible. Do not send photo until requested.

Lloyd's Talent Scouts Ltd., 6605 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, Los Angeles, 28, California.

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Home on Leave

Pvt. Ernest William Jolly from McCaw General Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash. Here until October 16.

GM 3/c Dale McCormack, home on leave from the South Pacific, here until October 30.

SC 1/c Harold E. Fredrickson from South Pacific. Here until October 22.

Friendly Helpfulness
To Every Creed and Pursue

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
AMBULANCE SERVICE
825 High Phone 3334

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

A Bowling Alley worker named Pearl With a cute face and hair all a-curl Said "Movie Actresses are of course all right But a Guy don't have to be real bright, To see that—I too am a Pin Up Girl."

Cigarettes 14c when we got 'em.

AT IDELLA'S 444 S. 9th
What a Gal!

Fighters Control Huge Range Fire

HAILEY, Idaho, Oct. 10 (AP)—The wind-whipped range fire that blackened some 30,000 acres, destroyed several ranch buildings and razed buildings at a mine, was reported under control today.

Firefighters patrolled the burned-over area on the approaches to the Sawtooth National forest in south Idaho. A strong wind fanned the few areas still burning but crews expected to stamp out the last sparks before nightfall.

Officials of the Camas Mining company estimated damage to their property at \$30,000 to \$60,000.

Forest Supervisor F. S. Moore said numerous game animals and "perhaps 20 head of horses" burned to death.

The fire was started Saturday, probably by lightning.

PELICAN
—SATURDAY—
Midnight

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON! FRANCISCO
CREATOR OF 1001 LAFFS!
MID-NITE Spook FROLIC

CAN YOU TAKE IT? DON'T COME ALONG, YOU'LL BE SCARED!

THE GHOSTS WILL MAKE UP A POOK PARTY! (NO VISITORS AT MIDNITE!)



Millions Say When with William Penn

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