

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
MEMBERS of Klamath's legislative delegation go this weekend to Salem for the Monday opening of the 1935 session. Anticipated is an assembly marked by many important and controversial issues, including such matters as tax legislation, bus and truck law changes, unemployment compensation questions, a bigger cut in state money for schools, and a lot of others.



EPLEY

You'll be hearing quite a bit about these people in the next 60 days, and a little personal information about them seems to be in order today.

Marshall Cornett

SENATOR CORNETT is a native of Kentucky, and was raised in that state. When he came to Oregon he located at Astoria, and later went to Alaska as superintendent of a cannery. He came to Klamath Falls in 1928, working briefly as an employee of the Southern Pacific company and then going into the oil business. He was long engaged in oil distribution here, and is still owner of a number of service stations. He also was head of an automobile dealership firm here for a number of years. His business and property interests now include part ownership of a radio broadcasting firm operating stations in northeastern Oregon.

Big, good-looking, and successful, Cornett quickly won friends and prestige when he went to the senate four years ago. His committee appointments in the 1932 session included chairmanship of the roads and highways committee, vice-chairmanship of forestry and forest products, and membership on a number of others including industries and irrigation. He is a supporter of Senator Howard Belton, almost certain to be named president of the 1935 senate, and undoubtedly will receive similarly important committee appointments this year.

Henry Semon

REPRESENTATIVE SEMON is one of the oldest members, in point of service, in the lower house. He ran first in 1932 as an independent, and since has been regularly re-elected as a conservative democrat. Possessing exceptional native intelligence, business judgment, and a sense of public responsibility, Semon stands high in legislative and other state circles.

After knocking about in the southwest as carpenter and farm worker, Semon came to Klamath county in 1910, attracted by reports of what agriculture here would do under the then new irrigation development. His first farm was in the Stukel mountain area, partially dry, and he had some years of tough sledding before he moved to his present Henley home and made it one of the most successful farms of the valley. He first grew potatoes on the old place in 1911, and has been in the front as a potato grower.

Semon has held many important committee jobs in the legislature, and for a number of terms has served as either chairman or vice-chairman of the highly important ways and means committee. He undoubtedly will hold one post or the other in the 1935 session.

Rose Poole

PLEASEING personality, personal attractiveness and business ability will help Klamath's neophyte legislator, Rose Poole, to get along famously at Salem. She necessarily will have to feel her way at the start, but she will have good advice and it won't take her long to learn the legislative ropes.

Mrs. Poole has spent 34 years in Klamath county. She once homesteaded on the west side of Upper Klamath lake, worked for nine years as office manager of the Klamath Development company when it was in its hey-day of property development here, and since 1917 has been identified with the theatre business here. She and her husband, the late Harry Poole, opened their first operation in the old Liberty theatre (now the Vox) in 1917, and owned and operated numerous theatre enter-

prises here and at Chiloquin. They built the Pelican, making it one of the finest small-city theatres in the west. The Klamath feminine legislator has been assigned to seat 13 in the house. She likes that, because she regards 13 as her lucky number, and the seat is next to that of Representative Semon, her colleague and good friend. She is the first republican to represent Klamath county in the lower house since 1834. (The last republican prior to her election was the late Ralph Horan.) Mrs. Poole and Henry Semon represent the 32nd district, which is Klamath county alone.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The thinking Mr. Byrnes, assistant president, came out straight for honest equal treatment of "The Averys and Petrillos alike" in the public interest.

Advocacy of equal justice for unions as well as managements, started an immediate controversy within the administration. Mr. Byrnes had said one way to accomplish like justice was through congressional enactment of a law opening the courts to both parties.

At once War Labor Board Davis (who let the Petrillos get away with defiance of his board but got the troops in upon the Averys) said such a law would be enforcement up in the courts and hinder his purpose of adjusting labor disputes.

Thus the old political game of rag-ma-tag proceeds into a new phase.

At the time Petrillo was defying WLB, and maintaining his victorious strike against its order, Mr. Roosevelt claimed there was no law to make Petrillo obey. Thus the public must pay a few cents tribute on every record it buys forever to Mr. Petrillo, for no service whatever in its interest.

Law Existed

BUT there was a law which would have brought him to terms—this very war labor board act. True enough, congress did not intend the act should be used to "seize" labor unions as Montgomery Ward has been seized.

Yet the administration stretched the intent of congress to a rather far-fetched interpretation to get the army into Montgomery Ward. Congress said the seizure power should not be used except in "a war industry." The retail stores of Montgomery Ward would hardly seem to be war industries.

The public knows what kind of goods it buys from those mail order and department store houses—garden implements, clothes, practically everything saleable, except war industry products. Yet Attorney General Biddle legalized the seizure by ruling the stores as war industries.

Economic Stabilizer Vinson established exactly the same government position on the Petrillo strike. He publicly denounced the musicians' walkout as impeding the war effort. Mr. Roosevelt thus could have seized a radio station by stretching the law further than in the Montgomery Ward case.

If he had, Petrillo and his unions would have been subject to penalties, fines and jail for not working. Army officers could have moved in upon Petrillo's office, demanded his books, issued orders to him to send his men back to work. It could operate his union or any other striking union in the same loose way Montgomery Ward is being directed.

What the government needs is not a law, but the desire to act, which has been absent so far.

Outward Implications

SOME outward signs imply Byrnes was merely allowed to speak his personal mind in expectation that the labor board would block him in congress or otherwise, and the matter shoved down to a plane of endless controversy—without action.

I do not think so. The government had got itself into such an unreasonable and dangerous labor situation, something will have to be done. Take the Monkey Ward case, as it should be called, because it has without doubt resembled from the beginning a drama in a monkey house more than adult human action.

The real reason the government went in there this time was to give the workers a raise. That is the main physical change discernible in the initial action. The management, employees, and business were left (while conforming) substantially the same as before, with the one main difference—the workers got a raise.

But the government's excuse for moving was that a strike there was impeding the war effort, or threatening to. Yet it did not move against strikers. It seized the management. The workers cheered when the government came in.

Thus the government has got itself into a position where it must serve the unions, more than the public. If Monkey Ward had cheated the public on prices, it would be taken to court. But if it "cheats" the union, (not saying it did) the government seizes it.

Have Most Power

THE unions thus have more power than either the government or the public. They cannot lose. If the WLB decision goes against them, they can do what Petrillo did, hang on until the companies are forced to pay. If they win WLB, the army will enforce the decision.

Even a labor government like this one will not long care to play second fiddle to union leaders. The unions are clearly getting out of its hand and power beyond its legal reach, with a wave of strikes expected by everyone as soon as V-E day.

Therefore I look for Mr. Roosevelt, one way or another, to seek and get more power, or at least more of a legal excuse from congress, to keep the unions in line—his line. He is now a prisoner in theirs.

SIDE GLANCES



"We won't have to worry about a cook or housemaid, with all your experience on K. P. and policing up the barracks!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Stocks generally developed further irregularly in today's market, and while assorted rails and industrial issues fairly well many leaders slipped into minus territory. Closing quotations: American 92 1/2, Am. Car & Fdy 39 1/2, Am. Tel. & Tel. 40 1/2, Am. Express 42 1/2, Calif. Packing 23 1/2, Cat Tractor 10 1/2, Commonwealth & Sou 11 1/2, Curtiss-Wright 61 1/2, General Electric 64 1/2, Gen. Motors 64 1/2, Nor. Ry. Pac. 43 1/2, Illinois Central 41 1/2, Int. Harvester 41 1/2, Kennecott 37 1/2, Lockheed 22 1/2, Long-Bell 15 1/2, Montgomery Ward 15 1/2, N. Y. Central 34 1/2, N. Y. Tel. & Tel. 34 1/2, Pac. Gas & El. 34 1/2, Packard Motor 24 1/2, Penna. R. R. 34 1/2, Republic Steel 20 1/2, S. I. Corp. 20 1/2, Safeway Stores 55 1/2, Sears Roebuck 42 1/2, Southern Pacific 29 1/2, Standard Brands 29 1/2, Sunbeam Mfg. 11 1/2, Trans. America 11 1/2, Union Oil Calif. 11 1/2, Union Pacific 61 1/2, U. S. Steel 61 1/2, Warner Pictures 13 1/2.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 38,000 bushels, total U. S. shipments 190,000 bushels, supplies light. For Idaho Russets, market slightly weaker; for utility grades firm at ceiling for U. S. No. 1; for other western stocks market steady; for best quality northern stock market firm at ceiling; Idaho Russets Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.45-3.75; Colorado Red McClure's, U. S. No. 1, \$3.25-3.50; Michigan Green Mountain Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$3.25-3.50; Dakota Bliss Triumphs and Cobblers combined \$2.50-3.00; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, \$5.15 per hundredweight.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Cattle 25, steers and heifers about steady, fully steady, cows 25-30 cents higher past four days; for week's receipts 750, good to choice fed steers quoted \$12.50-14.00, few medium range cows \$11.00-12.25, canners \$9.50-11.00, cullers \$7.50-8.75, canners \$5.25-7.00, medium sausage bulls \$10.00-12.50, calves none, nominal; choice vealers quoted \$14.00-15.50, for week receipts 20.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5 (AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 20,000. Fairly active, steady on hogs, good and choice hogs and gilts 130 lbs. and over \$14.00-14.75, top 145 lbs. few good and choice 150-160 lbs. \$14.00-14.60; virtually all fat hogs \$14.00 selling; complete clearance. Salable cattle 3,000; total 3,000. Salable calves 700; total 700. Good beef cows steady to strong on barrows and gilts, \$12.00-13.00; few good and choice 130-140 lbs. \$11.75; few good and choice 150-160 lbs. \$12.00-12.50; medium good heifers 100-110 lbs. \$11.00; few good 92 lb. feeder pigs \$11.25.

Salable sheep none; market nominal; good-choice woolled lambs salable \$13.00-14.25; top late Thursday \$14.25; good ewes quotable up to \$8.00.

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Friendly Helpfulness

To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
AMBULANCE SERVICE
925 High Phone 3334

Rubber Raincoats
Jackets or Full-Length
OREGON WOOLEN STORE
800 Main

HEAR
James Elliott Griggs
Petty Officer Second Class
United States Coast Guard
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 11 A. M.
Klamath Revival Center
Mitchell Street at Shasta Way

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Oregon Woolen Store
Main at 8th

Postpone Hospital Treatment, Warns Governor Snell
PORTLAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—Oregon residents should postpone hospital treatments and operations that can wait, because "our boys wounded in battle cannot wait," Governor Earl Snell said today.

He urged fullest attendance at a conference of the state nursing council for war service here tomorrow night, where methods

Elastic Suspenders
Button or Klip-ends
OREGON WOOLEN STORE
Main at 8th

CROUSE TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph C. Crouse of Astoria will be the speaker at the Immanuel Baptist church, 11th and High, Sunday, January 7, at both the morning and evening services.

Rev. Crouse is coming as a candidate for the pastorate of this church, and it is to be hoped that a large number of members and friends will be present at both of the services.

Rev. Crouse came to Oregon from Denver, Colo., where he was a pastor for a number of years. He was ordained in Colorado and was in service for several years there before coming to Oregon.

Sunday afternoon, following the morning service of January 24, there will be a potluck dinner followed by a meeting to consider the calling of a pastor. All members are asked to be present with Dr. Starring speaker at that service.

DR. JAMES MILLAR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. James Millar of Portland, who is giving a series of lectures in the Klamath Falls area, will be the guest preacher at the morning service at the First Methodist church on Sunday at 11 a. m., according to an announcement made by the Rev. Victor Phillips, minister of the church.

Dr. Millar is field representative for the Oregon Council of Churches. He has served various churches as pastor, was for some years professor of Bible literature at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, la., and has been active in the field of religious education throughout the western states.

Dr. Millar is a forceful speaker and the public is cordially invited to hear him at the First Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor, answering "One of the Vanishing American" of Beatty, Oregon).—Born in North America nearly 75 years ago of "paleface" parentage, I have never in my lifetime seen a more justified protest put in more tolerant language than yours published in the Herald and News of December 28. Please accept the congratulations of, at least, one white American upon your ability to state your position in such a manner that can only bring credit to your tribe.

"Red Man": Regardless of all the unjust intolerance heaped upon you by the white men who took your country away from you, you still have a very material superiority over us if you have sense of humor to appreciate it.

You can actually laugh at the white man for taking this country away from you since he has to scratch like the very devil to make a bare living off it while, if you so dispose, you can live far better, and without effort on your part, on the proceeds from the sale of the natural resources of your reservation.

JOHN P. SHEPPARD.

SHOE OIL SHOE GREASE OREGON WOOLEN STORE

Main at 8th

Service Men's Chapel

325 MAIN ST.
Services Every Night at 7:30 o'Clock
Enjoy the singing and special music... come down and meet some real friends.

Service SUNDAY—2 P. M.
Hear Mr. E. C. Cramblitt
Civilian Personnel Director at the Klamath Falls Naval Air Station

Service Men's Chapel
Sponsored by
Klamath Falls Churches and Christian Business Men

Klamath Church Directory

Church of Christ (Downtown)
All members and friends are extended a special and cordial invitation to attend the downtown Church of Christ at Sunday morning services. Song service, 10 a. m.; Bible study, 10:15 a. m.; prayer and worship, 11 a. m.; communion service and offering, 11:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study, 7:45 p. m.
Methodist Episcopal
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.
First Presbyterian
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.
Klamath Revival Center
Rev. Warren D. Combs, pastor, Sunday, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Week-day services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m. Three Christian League groups at 6:30 p. m.
Klamath Lutheran
Rev. H. J. Johnson, pastor, Sunday, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Week-day services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m.
Church of Christ (Downtown)
Divine Healing
Place of meeting, changed from E. Main to 325 Main, Room 10. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor, Rev. H. J. Johnson. 325 Main, Room 10. 1272. All are welcome.

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