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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FOURTH term began Saturday for Presi-A dent Roosevelt. The ceremonies were sin ple, the president made no startling statements in his inaugural address, and the milestone

nn his inaugural autices, and passed with only a minor ripple of public attention.

This was due in part, but not all, to the fact that there is a wer on. But it also is a fact that inaugurals of Franklin D. Roosevelt are getting to be quite the common thing in this country. They are prob-ably getting a bit boresome to Mr. Roosevelt, himself.

When something happens of-ten and with regularity, it be-gins to lose its news value.



Dog

THE great Roosevelt dog story has now subsided, and will probably be soon forgotten. It was an unfortunate incident for which this writer, for one, refuses to blame the Roosevelts. Somebody else along the line was foolishly over-awed by the Roosevelt name.

This is not a very good time for dogs—except was bounded to be traveling at all you to surely

war hounds—to be traveling at all, not to speak of by air, and we imagine the lesson has been pretty well learned.

Incidentally, we have no sympathy for the local man who told us he had always voted for Franklin Roosevelt but the dog-in-the-air-plane incident was too much for him—he would never do it again. That's making a St. Bernard out of a Mexican hairless.

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T was our good fortune Saturday night to see the Marine Barracks-Fairfield Suisin Skymasters basketball game, which rang the bell in sensational spectator entertainment.

We saw the Klamath marines, behind 13 to 30 at the half, come back to win in the last 30 seconds, 46 to 44. That, brothers, was a display of fighting spirit that one doesn't soon forset.

Both the marines and the Klamath high school Pelicans have been presenting a lot of good basketball entertainment for local sports fans this year. Those who like sports shouldn't be missing these games.

AT a fraternal organization entertainment feature we witnessed recently, a quiz session was attempted, with state and local geography emphasized in the questions.

One man was asked who was governor of Oregon. He promptly answered: "Robert L. Farrell, Jr."

Which sees to prove how the secretary of

house in setting up this new committee to investigate un-American activities.

The skillful perliamentarian, Mr. Rankin, of Mississippi, who navigated the authorization for the committee through the apparently confused and uncertain house, has made a speech indicating he expects this to be a real investigation. His voice sounded to me a little hoarse, as if he were expressing a wan hope.

The infighting between the CIO boys plus the New Dealers (with aid from the nominal administration leaders) and Rankin's somewhat cowed group has been softshoed but clever. It

cowed group has been softshoed but clever. It started this way. When Rankin first astonished his opposition

by even daring to propose an investigation, the house leaders had it killed in an unrecorded vote—the kind in which only numbers on opposing sides are counted but not the names.

Repugnant Idea

YOU would think that un-American activities would be the first subject Would think that un-American activities would be the first subject congress would want to investigate in war times, but the Dies investigation, largely of the communists and their activity within the CIO and New Deal, had been so bitterly opposed, that the idea even of a new fair investigation seems to have become repugnant to those forces, fresh from what they considered an election victory.

Rankin, however, forced a roll call in which the names of those voting would be known to their constituents—and he won then. An underlying, unstated reason was that such an inquiry actually gives the house members a hold on the radicals in downtown departments who are

the radicals in downtown departments who are in frequent contest with them, and this may have drawn in enough self-interested votes for

yietory.

Smartly Mr. Rankin framed his proposition so the administration leaders, particularly Speaker Rayburn (who has had some troubles from CIO in his district) could not make the appointments. The way he handled it the ap-pointing power was put in the hands of the democratic party leaders as represented on the

ways and means committee.

The investigating personnel they finally came up with was as surprising as the success of Mr. Rankin's original proposal. It is the custom to name believers in an investigation to the direction of it, but for the first time in my 25 years' experience here, this time four of the six democrats named, including the chairman, already had voted against the investigation. (Rankin could not take the chairmanship because he already has the important veterans affairs committee.)

If the hand of the White House or the CIO was discernible in the ways and means com-mittee choices, it was not apparent to Rankin. He looks on the selections as "compromises."

May Swing Majority

Is reason for placing even that bright a light on what appears to be dull prospects, is that with the three republicans, himself and one other democrat, he may be able to swing a majority of 5 to 4 in favor of some kind of investigating, even against the wishes of the chairman (a Hague henchman) and the other democrats who similarly come from districts democrats who similarly come from districts subject to the heavy CIO political pressure.

The scope of whatever limited inquiries are

to be made may be determined in the end by the popular demand created by the American Legion and other patriotic organizations inter-ested in the subject. In his speech Rankin asked that they write him any evidence they detect. Unquestionably the weakness of the old Dies

News Behind the News

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Col. Van Orden Receives **Bronze Star for Stopping** Japanese Attack on Guam

One incident of the excellent combat record of Col. George Van Orden, Marine Barracks commanding of ficer, was brought to light this week by the receipt of his temporary citation for the Bronze Star medal.

The citation, signed by Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith. commander of the Fleet Marine Force, which comprises the six marine divisions now active in the Pacific, tells of the colonel's action in the Nidual River valley near Adelup Point, Guam, last July 26.

Van Orden, then a lieutenant colonel and a division staff officer, was stationed at Third Marine division headquarters. Just over the nearest ridge from the command post was the division hospital, and two ridges away, the divisional artillery. Two pioneer companies, a mile down the beach, were in division reserve.

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January 12, 1905

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Augustus E. Rennett of Penns

Augustus E. Bennett of Pennsylvania, who left Klamath Falls on horseback to go to Dairy, was found frozen in a snowbank about 20 miles north of Bonanza. He evidently had lost his way.

From The Klamath Herald, January 22, 1935 Henry Semon is now busy at Salem as head of the house ways and means committee.

John Bechen is to be director of the new government transient bureau to be located here in Scandia hall.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 22 (AP)—Grain futures railised in late trading loday, revovering all their early losses and graining from minor fractions to more than a cant.

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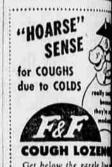
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In his report on the home front he exaggerated the conditions in war production, a form of overstatement that has come to be characteristic, and insisted that the workers must be put in a straightjacket to get the job done.

It should be recalled that previous to the November election, both general marshal, chief of staff and Admiral King made statements lauding the workers of the nation, and stated that not only had the workers produced all that had been asked of them, but more to boot, obviously some one was either lying then or is now.

The workers of America today are producing more munitions, food and supplies than all the rest of the world together.

Material obtained by Labor, a national weekly, likewise showed that figures of man power to the workers are recommission and the army have put out reports citing a shortage of 300,000 workers, in analyzing

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The driver failed to see the band in time to stop on the ley highway. The accident occurred one mile south of the Siskiyou county line.

PORTLAND. Jan. 22 (P)—
The Multnomah coroner's report today showed discovery of the body of a man identified as Gustav Sahl, 39, Oregon City, found floating near the Union Oil dock at Linnton late Saturday.

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