

SIDE GLANCES

Herald and News

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News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—People do not seem to understand the meaning of "inflation," which is being raised as a spectre behind the daily news of strikes, wage debates and government economic planning.

No one in this country has an inflation walking, or I should say, running. Adults with memories may recall it as something which happened in Germany after the last war, when a bushel basket of money was necessary to buy a meal.

The kind of inflation talked about now, should be easy to understand thoroughly. We have gone far enough toward it to make the landmarks visible. It is unlike any which has gone before in history, because primarily it is a price inflation.

In Germany, the wreckage of the money system and the bankruptcy of the country, brought the condition in which a glass of beer cost 100 marks or so. In other countries, such as China, a depleted treasury already has brought comparative inflation.

Shortage Of Goods

We are not bankrupt and our treasury took in \$45,000,000 last year. Ours is an inflation of prices directly. We have a shortage of goods, all goods, due to war wastes, increased consumption and free distribution of our supplies around the world.

Now the unions want a 30 percent wage increase in this time of a goods shortage. However much they get of their demand, prices will be increased at least that much and probably more.

News PTA Notes

ROOSEVELT
A reception for the teachers featured the first fall meeting of the Roosevelt PTA on Tuesday, in the school auditorium.

Weyerhaeuser
A community sing was the program for the Thursday night, October 11, meeting of the Parents and Teachers association.

Altamont
The Altamont PTA wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the following stores who donated merchandise gifts for the fun festival October 12: J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, Sears, J. J. Newberry, F. W. Woolworth, Hardenbrook's, Heron's, Dick Reeder's, Drew's, Manstorer, Emporium, Rudy's Men's Shop, Leons, Finigan's, Spencer's, Long's, Moe's, Town Shop, La Pointes, Craig's, Whytal's, Pelican Book Shoppe, Pollin's, Goellers Paint Shop, Model Shoe Store, Buster Brown, Karl's, Navy Store, Camacho Shop, Your Store, Inc., Good-year, Bertram's Jeweler, Rickkey's, Bell's Hardware, Roberts Hardware, Curran's Drug, Lee Hendricks, Walgreen Drug, Wagner Drug, Everybody's, Castleberry, Whitman Drug, Star Der's, Market, and The Art and Gift Shop.

Riverside
Mrs. Ida B. Momyer Odell, well known Klamath resident, will speak to members of Riverside PTA at the meeting Tuesday, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

County Council
"Education must move rapidly to meet the needs of the atomic age," said Arnold Gralapp, city superintendent of schools, told the assembly of the Klamath County Council of PTA's school of instruction.

Acute Gas Pains Stomach Distress?
Try Hot Water To Which A Little Neutracid Has Been Added

Christmas Cards
IT'S TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards

Bud's
At the first sign of distress smart men and women now know just what to do. They put a teaspoonful of Neutracid in half a glass of real hot water and drink it after meals, that's all.

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brave new economic world has convinced me that all that is needed to increase prices is an excuse.

If a man can sell his goods for an ever-increasing price, he will do it. If he controls a seller's market such as we have now where people pay anything asked, he would be superhuman if he did not resist both the loose government regulations and conscience, if any.

But the course of upward wage jumps and upward price jumps will run, as soon as the shortage of goods is over, into buyer resentment. The wage-price inflationary spiral inevitably must encounter the day when people will not buy.

Union Labor Booms

Indeed there necessarily must be a day when they cannot pay the price if they would, because the wages of no other class have increased as have the wages of union labor.

Then the house will fall down. The spiral will collapse with a thud. Declining demand will cause declining production unemployment—depression.

From then on the depression can go many ways. The government cannot collect even \$35,000,000,000 or a fraction of it from a country in the throes of depression.

It would probably start the printing presses and bring to its final logical conclusion the bankruptcy of the nation, because this is the only thing it could do.

Starvation Possible

In this process everyone who has anything of value from a bank account to a bond would lose it or suffer a terrific depreciation of anything he was able to hold through the crisis.

Then would come dictatorship socialism. It would have to be a dictatorship because the world knows no other way to handle people who will not behave of their own accord.

Inflation, then, is not a vague, vaporous remote political theory, or, as the unions seem to suspect, a political epithet-stick to beat them out of just wage increases. It can be pictured as a live economic hell-into which all the people would be condemned.

Improved health program. Thirteenth and 14th grades may be necessary to bridge an unemployment period before full production is attained.

Publicity requirements were defined in a short talk by Mrs. Neal Stewart of The Herald and News.

Loyd Seely, city and county trustee officer, explained truancy problems and the need for parent-teacher cooperation for their solution.

Group chairmanship and official discussions were held in addition to the regular assembly.

The large attendance speaks well for an active PTA year.

Mrs. H. H. George, state president was welcomed to Klamath Falls by a breakfast given by Mrs. John Selby, regional vice president.

Other state officers attending were: Mrs. George Sayre, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Frank Peyton, Founders' Day chairman.

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"The pay you offer is okay, but will you also give me the unemployment money I've been getting? The difference isn't worth working for!"

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The house committee studying the control of atomic energy was told yesterday that there are two schools of thought on the subject, one favoring production for peaceful ends and the other wanting more bombs.

To talk about going to war with Russia now, because of certain acts which violate the western conscience, is to condemn the long view without giving it a chance.

This is not an apology for Russia. It is just to point out that few nations, like few people, ever are in position to pass absolute judgments on others; that the Russians are sensitive, still resentful of past ideological encirclement, and that talk of "blasting hell" out of them can only handicap sincere people everywhere in their search for international solutions.

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GO PRESIDENT FAVORS STIFF REQUIREMENTS

Addressing a meeting of the Kiwanians and their wives last night at the Willard banquet room, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, discussed the problems now facing post-war education and advocated a stiffening of graduation requirements for both high schools and colleges.

Replacing the presentation of a high school transcript stating merely that a student has spent a certain amount of time in various classes and received a certain number of credits for college entrance, Dr. Newburn would put each young man or woman seeking to enroll in college through written and oral, formal and informal, examinations to determine how much of the lower study had taken effect.

Three Problems "With the rest of the world looking to us for world leadership," the university president stated, "our educational institutions have three problems to solve."

"First, we must clarify our educational objectives, make the student understand why he should go to college at all. Then we have to change our definition of educational progress, shifting from time spent in class to a basis of demonstrated ability for graduation."

"Then, last, we must make sure the education given our young men and women is put to useful and honorable ends."

Dr. Newburn was introduced to the Kiwanians by Joe Hicks, president of the club. A short musical program preceding his talk was given by Marie Wright, accompanied by Mrs. George McIntyre.

Proctor Heads Woods Products Department

CORVALLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Oregon State college, emphasizing new discoveries in the use of wood waste, has appointed Dr. P. B. Proctor to head a wood products department in the school of forestry.

Proctor, a just discharged lieutenant-colonel, previously worked in the Madison, Wis., federal forest products laboratory. Two staff members will work under him.

Classified Ads Bring Results



Chief Warrant Officer Wilbur L. Martin, husband of the nurse for whose slaying Mrs. Annie Mansfield is held in San Francisco, arrived in the coast city from the Pacific, to confer with San Francisco police officials. (AP wirephoto).

State Reciprocity Recommended in Law

GEARHART, Oct. 19 (AP)—Service men should be admitted to law practice without passing the Oregon bar examination if they have passed one in another state, a special Oregon state bar committee recommended today.

Such a candidate should have engaged "substantially" in law practice, however, the committee specified. It suggested that attorneys who have practiced only before federal boards and commissions be required to take the examination.

The state bar today began the second day of its meeting here.

OPA Curtailment Promised Soon

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—Curtailment of the OPA "just as soon as it is no longer needed" was promised here by Ben C. Dunway, new OPA regional administrator.

Rationing may be tightened on some items, however, because food will be needed in war-devastated Europe and Asia, he said.

"How much is shipped abroad is not up to OPA," Dunway declared, "our job is just to ration what's left."

He is on a western tour to see how OPA policies are carried out.

Masquerade Dance

Saturday, Oct. 27 KC HALL Everybody Masked—Prize Noise Makers—Fun for All Tickets 50c

OREGON'S PAYROLL DROPS 20 PER CENT

SALEM, Oct. 19 (AP)—Oregon's industrial payroll is down almost 20 per cent from a year ago, the State Industrial Accident commission said today.

Payrolls of firms covered by the commission totaled \$41,289,282 in September, compared with \$45,885,889 in August, and \$50,263,527 in September, 1944.

Payrolls in Multnomah county fell in the same proportion as the rest of the state. The September payroll for that county totaled \$24,498,713, compared with \$29,425,970 in August, and \$33,653,129 in September, 1944.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc. Friday Eve., Oct. 19

6:00 p. m. Gabriel's Voice of Hope
6:15 p. m. News
6:30 p. m. Sports Highlights

7:00 Klamath Billboards—Voice of Hope
7:15 Evening Concert
7:30 News
7:45 News Roundup

8:00 p. m. Wake-Up Tune
8:15 News
8:30 News

9:00 Frank Hamilton's News
9:15 News
9:30 News

9:45 News
10:00 News
10:15 News

10:30 News
10:45 News
11:00 News

11:15 News
11:30 News
11:45 News

12:00 News
12:15 News
12:30 News

The Albers Family News

Advertisement for Albers Corn Flakes, featuring a woman holding a box and text: "YOU GET BOTH WHEN YOU GET ALBERS OATS"

Advertisement for Albers Flapjacks, featuring a woman at a table and text: "WHY Albers FLAPJACKS DELIGHT EVERYONE... Taste so tender, so deliciously different, because blended with all 8 original ingredients... plus genuine buttermilk flavor"

MADE IN THE WEST... TO PLEASE WESTERN TASTES