

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—A photographical nose weekly magazine is out currently with a yarn that Washington and congress have begun to turn against President Truman; that the Truman policy of getting good men and letting them have their heads in the cabinet and sub-cabinet is not working out efficiently presumably because the men are not good enough; that the departure of Judge Roseman, the Rooseveltian fixer, and the arrival at the presidential right hand of George Allen, a fine democratic fellow, presages trouble; that the republicans have awakened to expectations of victory and so on.

That is not the way I get it. Such a picture presents merely the visible froth of a boiling internal condition of the government; true as far as it penetrates, but not penetrating. More thorough digging would reveal the matter something like this:

A tremendous inner struggle for direction of President Truman is going on between the old Roosevelt crowd and the party people; it ebbs and flows from week to week, day to day, and has not been concluded.

The Ickes-Wallace wing in the cabinet, together with the old New Deal clique in congress, view with alarm the fact that the Roosevelt policies are not popular in the country and they are inclined to blame Truman. When they dare not express themselves openly, they spread their viewpoint in private and it reaches print in forms like the above-mentioned magazine story.

It is customary in politics for parties to follow their great beyond the grave. The republicans ran on Abraham Lincoln for more than 50 years. The Rooseveltian associates would like to build up a political legend like that for the democrats.

Times Changed UNFORTUNATELY the times today do not fit the Roosevelt labor and spending doctrines which were contrived for an era of depression and seem foolish in a postwar era of inflation.

Now Mr. Truman has followed and fought for every one of those policies from unemployment insurance and full employment (while there are still many more jobs than workers) up to spending (keeping his budget more than double Roosevelt's greatest peacetime expenditure).

And he is maintaining expenditure at a time when purchasing power is much too strong for the amount of goods available.

He wanted to give labor a tremendous wage increase, and permitted the issue to go to negotiations, until associates convinced him such a boost would add to purchasing power during the shortage of goods and surely bring inflationary ruin.

Thus he has doggedly stuck to a losing game, the Roosevelt game and, with normal human perversity, the New Dealers blame him because their program failed to hold water. He did not "fight enough," they say.

New Dealers Around

ROSEMAN has now gone home for the final time, they also say. (He worked up the Roosevelt CIO-labor-spending program for Truman.) But Ickes, Wallace and the New Dealers are still around. And as for the political angle, Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan is heavily and exclusively playing the Roosevelt game, trying to save the Pearl Harbor inquiry from too much inquisitiveness, lauding Mrs. Roosevelt, etc.

Now congress is scared of this, which it sees. Congress faces the polls next year, long before Truman. Congressmen are preponderantly against the program and would take leadership openly to face the economic facts of the hour, but they feel the necessity for political caution. They are trimming expenditures, delaying the CIO bills, but quietly.

The worst of the matter is labor picked a bad time to strike. The unions stop production, with people panting for automobiles, and the nation eager for humming production in all lines, high prices going higher and money, money, money everywhere anxious to be spent.

Their strikes, therefore, developed the nature of revolt against the public, the government and postwar success of the nation. If they had waited until purchasing power started to lag, and the goods shortage was absorbed by production, they would have had a better case, and would have gained public support.

This is the long-running inner condition, which, as I said, fluctuates from week to week. Published political prophecies about Mr. Truman, then, merely represent pressure to force him to act one way or another.

Today's Roundup

THOSE new northbound signs on highway No. 97, disclosing to travelers that the route will take them to Eugene and Portland, are on their way.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said so on his visit here yesterday. That's gratifying news for The Herald and News, which has campaigned for this adjustment in the official signs on No. 97.

Mr. Baldock said that an order has been given to the state highway sign department to prepare and install the Portland-Eugene signs, and the job will be done as soon as possible. It should be. The road has carried traffic to Portland for many years, and for six it has been part of a major route to Eugene—without signs that say so.

There is still a major deficiency in signing on this route, but that is in California, at the junction of No. 97 and No. 99 at Weed. An official sign at that point, giving routes and mileage, is definitely in order as a service to the traveling public. Such a sign has been erected by the Oregon highway commission at the Willamette-Pacific Junction at Goshen, the other end of the Weed-Klamath-Eugene route.

That Weed sign question should be brought to the attention of highway authorities in California as emphatically as the shortcoming in Oregon signs was presented to the Oregon commission.

One Way Traffic

AT yesterday's conference on a cross-city traffic plan, we were surprised at the lack of expressed opposition to one-way traffic, an integral part of the three plans suggested by Mr. Baldock. Either erstwhile skeptics have become reconciled or sold on the idea, or they weren't sure enough of their opinion on the matter to express it. The latter was just about our own situation.

The highway officials presented a pretty strong case for one-way traffic, stating that there are no current complaints from Eugene and Medford, where such a plan is in force, and that Coos Bay has recently asked that it be installed.

Mr. Baldock voiced the opinion that businesses on one-way streets would actually benefit, and said that records for traffic handling and accidents on such streets elsewhere indicate important benefits.

One thing seems certain: Main street is not adequate in width and other features to handle the traffic which seems sure to develop once Esplanade becomes the main traffic artery from the north into the business district, feeding into Main. Some division of the traffic seems necessary, and the engineers say it can best be done by making two parallel one-way streets, carrying traffic in opposite directions. Main and Klamath fit nicely into a program of this sort.

The change would be drastic, and those of us who are so accustomed to two-way traffic on these streets have a hard time envisioning them as one-way thoroughfares. But we have the engineers' word for it that it will be all right, and the representative group present yesterday was sufficiently convinced to adopt a favorable motion.

Today's Bible Reading

From Psalm XXIV THE earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.

For hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods. Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place?

He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation.

Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.

Who is the King of glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.

Who is the King of glory? The Lord of hosts, He is the King of glory.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican November 30, 1905 A population of 2000 for Merrill was predicted today by a resident of that city.

Bachelors at Merrill are beginning to groom themselves for the Thanksgiving ball at the Houston hall there. Merrill is noted for its fine looking girls.

From The Evening Herald November 29, 1935 Work will start Monday on a \$100,000 PWA school construction program in Klamath county.

Dr. Elam Anderson, president of Linfield college at McMinnville, was speaker today at the Rotary club meeting.

Pioneer Community Carl Bringle has returned to his home here after being discharged from the navy at Bremerton, November 8. His wife and daughter, Diane, met him in Portland where his parents live.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herrick had as guests over Thanksgiving, their daughter, Mrs. John Dener and baby girl from Alturas, Calif.

Visitors at Letsinger and House residences the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Letsinger of McCloud, Calif. Other Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. John-



EPLEY

SIDE GLANCES



"I know how we can get him to eat what's good for him—let's put him on K-rations for a while!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—This column ventured the prediction weeks ago that the coming year would largely determine whether we are to have real peace or whether mankind is to commit atomic harakiri.

The signs have seemed to me to indicate that in this general period (for I'm not trying to pin the thing down to a certain length of time) we shall encounter the paramount international problem upon which peace hinges.

Among these, of course, are the sharp and dangerous differences which have arisen among the Big Three, whose solidarity is synonymous with peace and security.

Now the corollary to this is that the quicker the new United Nations peace organization gets into action to help settle the difficulties, the better will be the chances of avoiding further conflict. With that thought in mind I've been making inquiries in circles of the preparatory commission which is getting things together for the meeting of the security organization assembly, and have found ready agreement with this thesis.

Sense of Urgency It is good to be able to report that there is a sense of urgency to get the organization going. Present plans anticipate the meeting of the general assembly the first week in January, and with this as an objective the preparatory commission has set out to finish its work by Christmas.

This means that our whole new peace organization will be functioning in a little more than a month if things move as well as expected. Then the world's major problems, both political and economic, can come before the United Nations. Indeed, I heard it suggested yesterday that there might be an international trade conference by June.

Atomic Energy One of the earliest questions to be dealt with by the assembly will be the control of atomic energy—a subject which is causing international heart-burnings that are smoldering but none the less dangerous. However, there is a wide range of problems which can come before the assembly, for any issue which threatens international tranquility is grist for the peace mill.

If this idea is pursued to its logical conclusion we may see the United Nations organization dealing with some issues which heretofore would have been regarded as not international in character but as purely the business of the nation immediately concerned. Thus a civil war such as now exists in China may become the concern of the world at large since it certainly threatens the peace of more than China.

Poe Valley

Shoppers in Klamath Falls from the valley the latter part of the week were families of Clarence Webber, John Hoop, Bo Tucker, Donald Roberts and Mrs. George Reiling. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kester were in Klamath Falls on business over the weekend.

The Rex High family has purchased the Fred Reiling place. Eddie Roberts is busy this week taking local crop reports. Arbie Roberts is driving a gravel truck now.

Residents who visited out of town recently are Joe and Ben Nork to Malin, Mrs. Mary Breighthaupt to Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roberts to Merrill, Kenneth Donk and Joe and Ben Nork to Medford.

Visitors here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiling and son Gene of Crescent where they raise Easter lilies with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Carl Smithen from Altamont, William Nork of Langell valley, Nork was involved in an auto accident on South Sixth, but he escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan were Sunday dinner guests at the Rex High home. John Nork and Arbie and Warren Roberts were callers in Klamath Falls Sunday. They attended a movie and visited with Louise and Dale Van Meter on Sargent street.

STALIN TO REST MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin has decided to prolong his vacation and take what was described as a "good long rest" before returning to his duties in the capital, a well-informed and highly reliable source said today.

Thousands of men and women have found the time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gasiness, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your drugstore—only 25c, 60c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

GET UP IN THE MORNING FEELING LIKE \$1,000,000

HAROLD ADDINGTON Is Now At The HALL BARBER SHOP 408 Main

MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

Cascade

CASCADE SUMMIT—The wettest November in the past 19 years at Cascade Summit is drawing to a close with nearly 40 inches of snow on the ground. The snow depth at one time this month reached 60 inches but the recent rains have diminished it to 40. During the heavy storms the Southern Pacific company worked crews of men as well as its snow equipment night and day to keep the tracks open. No serious delays to trains were experienced. At one time all communication was cut off from this section and several days elapsed before it could be restored. Signal gangs as well as telephone linemen were dispatched here to repair the broken wires.

Word has been received by his parents that T/S Roland L. Porter has been transferred from Greenland where he was engaged in dismantling radio station and is at present in England but will shortly be sent to Paris to maintain and repair radio stations of the army.

Mrs. Mable Wilson, who was Southern Pacific telegraph operator here, left for San Francisco to be with her parents. Dorothy Miller is now filling the position left by Mrs. Wilson and will remain here until the return of Mrs. Annette Hopps who is on an extended trip.

The annual run of whitefish this year is unusually heavy due to the protection given the fish while spawning. For the past three years very little protection is needed this year as the roads are blocked with snow.

J. R. Spurgeon, who was Southern Pacific agent here for several years and who last spring suffered a stroke, later receiving his pension, writes friends that he is improving in his home in Portland and is now able to walk 40 blocks. Mrs. Spurgeon is telephone operator at the Medical Dental exchange.

John O'Connell, temporary section foreman here, found Wednesday, although a storm was in progress, that he was almost without a section crew, only a few Mexicans remaining on the job. Because of having been laid on Monday the Mexican laborers laid off and went to Eugene to splurge. After each payday there is an exodus of Mexicans to Eugene. After having spent their half month's wages they return and contentedly work until the next payday.

Jack Meissner has accepted the position as assistant signal maintainer at Cascade Summit for the winter months. The heavy snows make it necessary to place two men on the job.

James Poag became alarmed when the first snows came and started to drive his car out, but the car became stuck in the snow and has remained near the

Bonanza

BONANZA—Clyde and Alameda Horsley and daughter are back in Bonanza again. Horsley has just been released from service.

Mattie Dearborn is staying at the Leavitt home while they are gone on a vacation. Ted Pepple has been ill. The Peanny club was invited to the home of Mrs. Ruth Muller where a very delightful afternoon was spent playing cards. High scores went to Mrs. Helms and Mrs. Gowen. Others present were Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Lillian Bechhold, Mrs. Pepple, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. Jo Givans was ill and unable to attend school for a few days. Buck Cox has been a business visitor in Lakeview.

The Langell Valley and Bonanza Women's club was hostess at an open house at the new Bonanza high school. Everyone enjoyed visiting the various rooms and meeting the teachers. Coffee and doughnuts were served to guests at the climax of the evening.

The Bonanza Women's club met for its monthly social with Mabel Maxwell and Norma Bechhold as hostesses. Honors for the evening went to Mrs. Birdie Burk and Mrs. Johnson. Bridge and pinocle were played during the evening. Others present were Mrs. Pepple, Mrs. Bold, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Turmel, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Null and Mrs. Olsen.

Mt. Laki

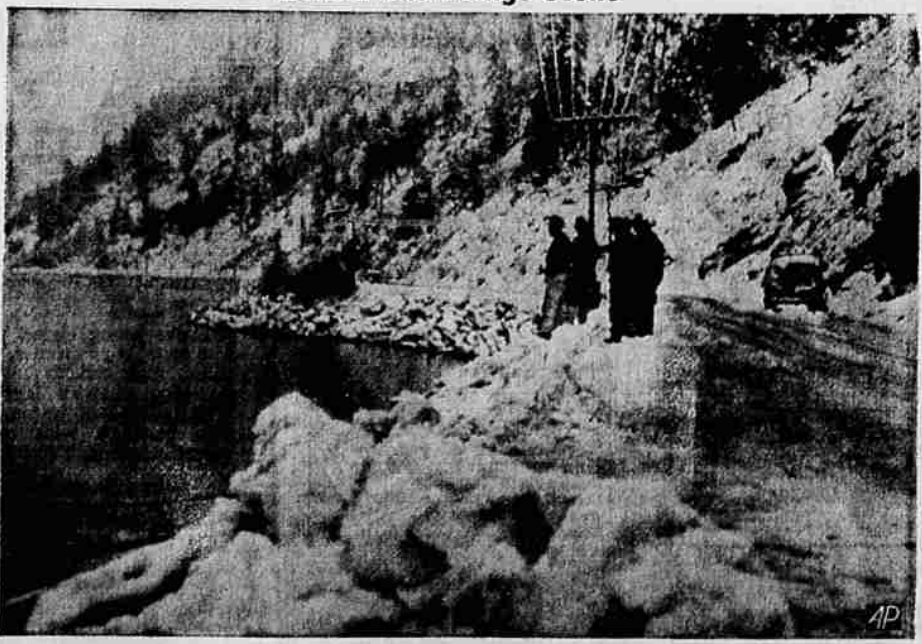
The community extends heartfelt congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitlatch on their recent marriage. The young couple left for Reno, Nev., Sunday where Mrs. Whitlatch will resume her teaching at the University of Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill left on a business trip to Portland Sunday. Dorothy Dixon returned to her studies at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Sunday, after spending one week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dixon.

Kenner summer home where it is entirely covered by snow. It will be necessary to have a caterpillar tractor clear the road to Willamette highway before he will be able to get it out.

Three years ago several cars were still at Cascade Summit when the snow came and the owners hired Roy Temple to clear the road to Willamette highway so that they could drive them out.

School Bus Plunge Scene



Several unidentified persons view the scene at Chelan, Wash., where a school bus crashed into Lake Chelan, after hitting a rock in a blinding snowstorm. The bus driver and 15 children were lost. One woman and four children survived.

Flier Who Dangled For 36 Hours From Fir Tree None The Worse For Wear

COOS BAY, Ore., Nov. 29 (AP)—A flier who dangled nearly 36 hours 150 feet high in a Douglas fir tree walked briskly into a hospital here today and declared he felt pretty good.

Flight Officer Dave Reed, Altus, Okla., one of 12 men whose army transport plane crashed in an isolated mountain area Monday, was released from his precarious perch by loggers yesterday.

"He doesn't look much the worse for it," said Flight Officer Ralph Foster, Wichita, Kas. "Must be a pretty rugged character."

Tax Drive Started On House Sales

SALEM, Nov. 29 (AP)—Federal and state income tax officials are beginning a determined drive to collect from thousands of persons who have failed to report big profits on sale of houses, John W. Kelly, state postwar commission secretary, said today.

State Tax Commissioner Earl Fisher said he is making a survey in every county to determine the volume of transactions. This will be followed by notices to the sellers to explain why they failed to report their profits.

Investigate J. W. Maloney, Portland, federal internal revenue collector for Oregon, told Kelly he would investigate all real estate transactions in Oregon in the past three years.

Kelly estimated that 40,000 pieces of property have been sold in Oregon in the past year, and that profits on only a few of these transactions have been included in income tax returns. He said that in the past 12 months, there have been 20,000 pieces of property transferred in Multnomah county alone, and more than 3500 in Marion county.

Direct Connection "Real estate transfers have a direct connection with the housing situation," Kelly said. "Prices of property are inflated and owners of homes have unloaded at substantial profits. This applied especially to rented houses and as the boom spread, tenants discovered the house had been sold from under them and they, in turn, were forced to buy as they could not find a place to rent. This particular and unpleasant practice has apparently occurred in every city that did not have rent control."

"Few, it appears, ever thought that they would have to make a report on their profits. Houses 15 and 20 years old have been selling at two and three times their original cost and it has been difficult for the owners to resist the temptation to cash in."

Hager The R. H. Anderson family and the William DeCew family spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goeckner in Klamath Falls.

M. E. Klein was a business shopper in Klamath Falls Tuesday morning. Douglas Kohler shopped in town Saturday. Mrs. Mitchell is now employed at Sears store.

Some of the spud working crews were unable to work Monday due to no cars available for shipping.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carte left for a visit at Roseburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hess of Lovelock, Nev., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess during Thanksgiving, together with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hess.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Bly is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

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Foster was one of the five men who were found, all in good condition, after the crash. Nearly 60 soldiers and coast guardsmen were still searching the rugged terrain 50 miles northwest of here for the missing seven. All, except possibly the pilot, bailed out.

"Reed tied his belt around a limb of the tree, and hung on that way," said Foster. "He looked like a little ant up there, when we found him."

Went to Sleep "He told us he went to sleep just once—long enough to start slipping off the limb and wake up fast."

Reed was shovelled promptly to bed by nurses who thought he needed rest after the hours without food and with pounding rain. But Foster told the rescue story.

"We crashed about 4 p. m. Monday," he said. "I walked around yelling for the others. I ran into Major Frank Gaunt that night, and we hiked about all night long looking for the others. We found Hartzog (Flight Officer Fred G. Hartzog, Greenwood, S. C.) fairly soon. He'd already located Reed, up in the tree, but we couldn't get him down. Just yelled encouragement at him."

"The next morning we found Waddell" (Flight Officer Floyd C. Waddell, La Plata, Mo.). Together, the four walked 10 or 12 miles to the nearest sign of civilization—a trailer house near a logging camp. "I've never been so wet in my life," said Foster.

Rescue Parties Rescue parties, slowed by almost impassible muddy roads and a storm-swollen stream, brought Foster and Hartzog to the rescue here last night. Reed and Waddell were brought in this morning.

Major Gaunt, whose home address was not determined, stayed in the mountains to get Reed out of the tree and help in the search. It was his third experience at plane-crashing, "so he had a lot of efficient about it," reported the others.

Names of the seven missing men, because of crew changes since the ship left its home base at Sedalia, Mo., have not been definitely established. They include Capt. Hugh B. McMullen, Kansas City, Kan., and Capt. Harlow A. Marsh, Syracuse, N. Y., co-pilot.

Radio Programs

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