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 Publishers  
 FRANK JENKINS Editor

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**Professor Moley—Crime Now His Job.**

IT is difficult to discover which is the greater crime: the failure of the London conference of the horrible epidemic of American kidnappers. But the same man, Professor Raymond Moley, has been given the task of both jobs. We wish him greater success in his new role than he had in Europe.

The government, under the constitution, would have some difficulty in establishing a formal system of national police, but it still can perform functions similar to an organized law enforcement body. It can co-operate with local police, send out special agents and, in general, coordinate the forces for public protection.

America has witnessed a revolt against orderly administration these last few years. But the government has displayed remarkable efficiency in clearing our larger cities of their crime. We believe the end of the gangster is in sight.

This temporary removal of Professor Moley from the state department into a special capacity to control crime announces the seriousness of President Roosevelt. It may be a maneuver to separate Professor Moley from Secretary Hull—two men whose views on diplomacy don't gibe—but, considering even this, the step means a more definite prosecution of criminals.

**On the Mental Geography of A New Yorker.**

THE bewildered geography of the New Yorker—a man whose intelligence of the world toward the west is confined by walls of steel and stone—removes some of our harshness and arouses sympathy and pity. We are prepared to understand why the citizen of Gotham misplaces Crater Lake park and moves Mt. Hood off into the Canadian Northwest, for when he doesn't quite know the location of Oregon itself, we can't expect him to point accurately to Oregon's wonderlands.

Daniel K. Wallingford, a man

with imagination, has designed a map of the United States representing the New Yorker's knowledge of American geography. We, in recounting some of the features of this map, apologize to those cartographers who have been west of Jersey.

This strange, crazy map of America is an amusing revelation of geographic ignorance. Oregon, as far as the average New Yorker knows, is a western state bordered by the Pacific ocean on the west. Some unknown river and the state of Montana extend along its northeast borders, and off on the northwestern tip is the southern extremity of Alaska. The state of Washington borders Oregon along the south. There is no state called Idaho on this map, but there is a City of Idaho in South Central Oregon just about where Klamath Falls should be.

South of Washington there is a large piece of territory called San Francisco. A bit further south is California, and then bordering Texas and Mexico there is a vast stretch of land called Hollywood. Los Angeles is one of the leading cities in Hollywood.

Every river along the south and draining into the Gulf of Mexico, is a Swannee river. The crocoders of Broadway, however, have left a strong impression that there is a Mississippi river. To the New Yorker the Mississippi winds down from Minnesota, through North Dakota, across Colorado and eventually into the Gulf some place near Dallas, Texas.

New York state, to the New Yorker, is a magnificent stretch of territory, the largest state in the Union. And Long Island, that tiny bit of land, is larger than the entire Pacific coast area. Florida is a big place, too, but Texas, correctly the largest state, is a scratch of land near Arizona. Reno is a tiny state bordering California, and Nevada is its leading city.

It's all amusing; but it's all demaying. It's almost sufficient to make the West weede.

**The State Trooper Can't Work Alone.**

THE story of crime in Southern Oregon this year would describe the life of a state trooper as a bold and exciting one. But not so; petty theft and minor law-breaking still takes care of his day's occupation.

The state policeman has a big job and it's difficult for him to do it alone. He can't stop crime if he can't find it.

This week a trooper discovered a sackful of killed chickens, but unless he could discover the victim of the theft he would have been up the proverbial tree in discovering the criminal. No one had reported the theft.

We pay the trooper to protect us; but if we don't report these minor crimes we lose the value of his efficient services.

**Secretary Woodin doesn't spend much time at the treasury. Apparently he is not even a figurehead.**

This blanket code will have a tendency to make a lot of competitive merchants bedfellows.

The youngsters at the municipal band concerts have been making too much noise. Most of them should be at a ball game instead of concerts.

The wise man of today is making allowance for a ransom fee in his annual budget.

**WASHINGTON**  
**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
 The Inside Story From The Capital  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

**Summer Theatre**  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Madame Perkins nearly ruined the big event in the steel code.

It had been carefully rehearsed backstage for the maximum theatrical effect. No one was supposed to know that the steel companies were abandoning the open shop section of their code. It was to be sprung spontaneously at the opening of the hearing.

General Johnson was supposed to say (sternly) the open shop provision could not stand, because it modifies the law of congress. Then Lamont was to chime in (mawkish) for the steel people and agree. The steel institute was to meet on the state and give in (with feigning).

They all acted out their parts perfectly—no one missed a cue. The stoniness, meekness, and grimacing were all well done. But somehow or another the scene fell flat. No one applauded.

Some of Johnson's drama makers investigated. They found that Madam Perkins had prepared a brilliant speech on the steel labor subject two days before. She sent advance mimeographed copies around to the Washington newspaper offices about 12 hours before the hearing was scheduled.

In it she congratulated the steel crowd for abandoning the open shop provision.

That set the town a-ago. Johnson, Lamont and a hundred others were routed out of bed by eager newsmen asking if it was true that steel had given up the ship. They managed to keep anyone from publishing the story, but they could not keep it from being whispered around.

The result was that nearly everyone knew the plot of the drama in advance. It was about as thrilling as sitting through a movie the second time.

**Punch**  
 Johnson is not only an able actor. He is a fighter as well.

Testimony to that effect is offered privately by a certain lumberman. He and Johnson had words during the lumber code hearing. It ended with Johnson calling his adversary a liar. As usual Johnson was right. The lumberman found he had made an error.

Next day he told a friend: "This fellow Johnson is more like John L. Sullivan than any man I ever saw. He can hit from a standing, sitting, backward or front position. And every time he hits you it's a knockout."

Another who was floored was head of a well known manufacturers' association. His crowd sent him here to take Johnson down a peg. He was supposed to tell Johnson to take the code and jump in the Potomac.

Johnson heard the advice calmly. Then he started to argue. He said: "I am not only going to get codes out of your people, but I am going to make you my right hand man."

Before the fellow left Johnson's office he promised to leave the manufacturers' association and accept a position with Johnson. He holds that position today.

**Back Talk**

These things will give you a better understanding of what happened to a border state congressman who undertook to put Johnson in his place.

Fortunately he called Johnson's secretary instead of Johnson. He told the secretary that the general would have to stop appointing republicans around there. He grew angry and said he personally doubted whether Johnson was a democrat. He was going to take the matter up with Mr. Roosevelt, the supreme court and almost every one.

Johnson's secretary uses just as strong language as he does. He retalliated in kind, saying: "Don't talk about General Johnson to me. If you have anything to say against him, I'll make an appointment for you and you can say it to his face." The congressman calmed down.

**State Capitol News Letter**

By United Press

Interest paid by banks on funds of the state board of higher education, or other similar bodies, becomes the property of the general fund of the state of Oregon, according to an opinion by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

Van Winkle was asked by Charles D. Byrnes, acting secretary of the board, for an opinion regarding interest on several restricted funds deposited in the state treasury.

"If the interest belongs either to the state as distinguished from the board of higher education account, or to the latter, it is the property of the state, since the board of higher education and the several higher educational institutions which it represents are but agencies of the state of Oregon, and their property is the property of the state," the opinion read.

Van Winkle's ruling regarding several funds deposited with the treasurer was:

County agricultural extension funds: The money is appropriated by the county courts and the state for extension work in the counties, and the interest therefore belongs to the state and the counties.

Student deposits: Required of students at the institutions for protection against loss or damage of institution property. The fund belongs to the students themselves, and interest would go to the depository fund.

Student fees: Paid by undergraduates for miscellaneous services and privileges. These belong to the respective institutions, hence are property of the state.

Class funds: Collected from freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes for use in paying expenses of class activities. These are held in trust for the classes, and interest does not belong to the state.

Faculty and other activity funds: These belong to faculty and student organizations, and are not subject to the interest law.

Dormitory funds: Income from board and room charges. These funds belong to the institutions, and are property of the state.

Hospital funds: Income from service charges for various tests and examinations and sale of surplus animals, crops or materials, and are the property of the state.

Gifts: These are donations for

specific purposes from individuals or firms and are not subject to the act. Interest should be credited to the board of higher education.

If interested in sheep, see Mr. Hogg.

Superintendent of the sheep division of the Oregon state fair this year is Ronald Hogg, Director Max Gehlbach announced. He is a member of the firm of R. W. Hogg & Sons, Polk county, breeders of Hampshire sheep, Poland China swine and Angora goats.

The swine division of the fair this year will be handled by Cass Nichols, prominent Oregon breeder, who has won prizes at many western exhibitions. Judging of hogs will start Monday, September 4, the first day of the fair, he said, so that the prize-winning animals may be on exhibit during the week.

J. C. Flanigan, who has been in charge of the cattle division for the past 20 years, will supervise the show again. Judging of most of the cattle will be held under the oak trees near the stockmen's cottage.

Head of the entire livestock division is W. S. Barlett, Gehlbach announced. He will also personally supervise the dairy stock division.

**Editorials on News**

(Continued from Page One)

revision amounts to is not known as these words are written.

Neither is it known when it will be approved, although approval is expected shortly.

WHEN the lumber code is finally approved, it is to be hoped that it is accepted promptly by all the various elements of the lumber industry.

It represents the best thought available on the subjects of wages and fair competition, its minimum wage scale, as applied to the pine and fir districts of the Northwest is exceedingly fair in comparison with other industries.

It will have back of it ALL the authority of the government, whose principal purpose is to get industry going, and so provide employment.

**Earlier Days**

(From Files of Republican August 2, 1909)

Daniel Ryan, a resident of this county for the past thirty years, died at his home in Fort Klamath Tuesday morning.

Kenneth Beeson, who recently purchased a ranch near this city, came over from Medford Thursday in his '09 Reo, for the purpose of making arrangements for feeding his cattle.

F. C. Eudral was married to Mrs. Jessie R. Damm, both of Bonanza.

One of the largest concerns on the coast, the California Fruit Cannery's association, with headquarters at San Francisco, has practically taken over the management of the Long Lake Lumber company.

Do you want the chamber of commerce to take charge of the celebration during fair week? Where do you want the fair held—on Main street or at the fair grounds?

**Nebraska Man Killed On Road Near Pendleton**

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 2. (AP)—Lewis Fisher, 32, of Nebraska, was killed last night near here when a truck in which he was riding was forced from the highway. He was crushed when the machine toppled on him.

Percy Sweet, driver of the county truck, and two other persons received minor injuries. Sweet attempted to pass another machine driven by Fred Rohr. When the two cars were abreast the steering gear on Rohr's truck broke, causing the vehicle to veer toward the center of the road. In attempting to avoid a crash Sweet was forced over the shoulder of the road.

**Ancient Almanac Advises Hairless**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Here's a new one, or rather a rejuvenated old one, for you bald headed men to try.

An almanac dated 1782, just donated to the museum at Wakefield, Va., George Washington's birthplace, contains the following advice:

"Take ye heed, those among ye who may be bald and rub that part morning and evening with onions till it is red; then rub with honey."

Master Sergeant Ralph W. Bottrill made the first parachute jump from an army airplane with the "free-type parachute" in May, 1919. He was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and has made more than 700 jumps from airplanes and balloons.

According to the United States bureau of public roads, there were 24,126,579 motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1932.

The United States department of commerce dealt with 218 violations of government air regulations in the second quarter of 1933.

**SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark**



"We are playing the last rubber now, dear. Can't you come down and help with the feed test?"

**RAILROAD OFFICER SPEAKS TUESDAY**

George Cannon, agriculture development agent for the Great Northern railroad, spoke on the development of small crop production in Klamath county and the western coast states at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday.

Cannon told how he was attempting to increase the production and growing of peas and had succeeded in getting small acreages planted the past year.

Approximately \$16 was donated by members of the club to the Sea Scout organization to assist in financing their trip to Portland to visit the ship Constitution. Walt Wiesendanger, chairman of the meeting, also auctioned a large ham and turned the money over to the Sea Scouts.

**WEATHER**

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows a slightly higher pressure today and continued fine weather is indicated.

The Tyros recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 85; Low 53.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warm.

**Mine Mules Active In Coal Walkouts**

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2. (AP)—Mine mules are taking an active part in the coal strike gripping this region. Deputy Sheriff Rock Cain filed to a stable to escape a barrage of bricks hurled by pickets at the Edenhart Strip mine. A mule kicked him out of the barn into the stable yard, where he was hit by a stone.

One of the new rules at the Indianapolis speedway races, held every Memorial Day, limits the gasoline tank capacity to 15 gallons.

**ENTRIES MADE IN LEGION'S HUGE PARADE**

Up to the present time the following local entries have been made in the civic section of the American Legion parade to be held on August 10.

Odd Fellows drill team; Knights of Columbus float and marching band; W. C. T. U. float; Fraternal Order of Eagles drill team; Daughters of the American Revolution, float; Chamber of commerce, float; Twenty-Third club, float; Rotary club, float; civic recreation, float; Lions club, float; Kiwanis club, float; ladies auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, float; Spanish War Veterans, marching band; Royal Neighbors of America, float and decorated cars.

Commercial Entries.

Commercial entries include the following: Home Lumber company, Big Basin Lumber Co., Palm Beer Garden, Lost River Dairy, Mint Beer Garden, Sanitary Packing company, Swan Lake Moulding Co., Klamath Billboards, Ewauna Box company, LaPointe's, Lorena company, Heilbroner & Hess, Doug Puckett, Golden Rule Pirates, California Oregon Power Co., Montgomery Ward Co., Drake Lumber Co., Klamath Cleaning & Dye Works.

Musical organizations include drum corps of the American Legion posts of Corvallis, Medford, Enterprise, La Grande, Roseburg, Portland, Salem, Tillamook, Yreka, Dunsmuir, Sea Scouts of Klamath Falls and Klamath Falls new drum corps. Bands from Albany, Bend, Klamath Falls and the Kitty Band from Ashland and the Cavemen from Grants Pass.

Fan floats and floats will be entered from other Legion posts among which will be included Tule Lake and Merrill posts.

The committee in charge of parade wishes to extend the invitation to every business man and commercial firm or organization in Klamath Falls to enter a float. On account of the greatness and length of the parade, the committee would like all entries made with the parade secretary, Dewey Powell, at the courthouse on or before Saturday, August 5th.

**Three Shifts Work On Grading Project**

BEND, Ore., Aug. 2. (AP)—Three shifts of workmen will be used by contractors in grading the Summit-Junction unit of the Santiam highway, it was said here today. Already 125 men are clearing the right of way and putting in culverts.

We pledge our full support to abide and conform with all its provisions.

The Evening Herald

The Klamath News

**The Terrible Plight of the Railroad Executives**

