

THE KLAMATH NEWS
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING
except Sunday by The Klamath
News Publishing Company at
215-221 North Fifth street,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Official paper of City of Klamath
Falls and Klamath County.
Entered as second class matter
at the post office at Klamath
Falls, Oregon, November 22,
1922, under act of March 3,
1879.
Subscription Rates
Delivered by carrier, 3 00
month
Delivered by mail, 3 50
year, county
Delivered by mail, 5 00
outside county, year
Subscriptions payable in advance
Represented nationally by
M. T. MOOREHEAD & CO., INC.,
San Francisco
New York, Detroit, Seattle
Los Angeles
Copies of The News and News-
letter, together with complete
information about the Klamath
Falls market, may be obtained
for the asking at any of these
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Member Audit Bureau Circulation
Telephone 1348

Professor Moley's Quiet Dismissal

PROFESSOR Moley, one of the Roosevelt "brain-trust" members, may be beginning to discover the problems of politics and state are a little more difficult than the classroom lecture of a test book. Professor Moley, one time professor at Columbia University and as intimate advisor of Mr. Roosevelt for the last two years, has resigned.

The wealth of Vincent Astor, probably cooperating in attempting to make the Moley dismissal appear as though it was a promotion, will establish a national weekly with the professor following the lead of Alfred E. Smith, entering the editorial fold.

There is this constant suspicion Professor Moley will regard the freedom of expression which removed his prestige as an unofficial representative at the London Economic conference.

This first break in the President's private family of officials can only be described as a distinctive victory for the Tennessee secretary of state, Cordell Hull. Hull and Moley, proponents of two schools of international thought, split over the substance of the economic conference.

Hull's victory was pretty well assured several weeks ago when Moley, under-secretary in the state department, was granted an indefinite leave of absence to work out a method of controlling crime in the United States. Mr. Moley, you will recall, had built up a considerable reputation as a criminologist.

The work, possibly only a guise to remove Moley from Hull's department was quickly accomplished, though the results were a little in the dark. It apparently was a move by the President to mark time until he found a new and more suitable occupation for his old friend.

The dismissal of Mr. Moley may change the character of the Roosevelt policy. Moley was always regarded as the key-man in the administration until the fall tag out with Secretary Hull.

The quiet way in which the professor has been set down preserves his dignity and softens the rebuke. It clearly described, however, the determination of the President is moving along a definite course. It also defines his attitude toward disputes among his own aides. When two men can't get along in the Roosevelt administration, one must go.

Gen. Johnson's Future

NEWS that Gen. Hugh R. Johnson will probably resign from his position as recovery administrator sometime late this fall is likely to provide the ordinary citizen with conflicting emotions.

It is highly gratifying, of course, to learn that the general expects the program to be as complete and well-established that he will not be needed more than a few weeks longer. The mere fact that he is looking ahead to retirement indicates that a great amount of success has crowned his efforts.

But most Americans, undoubtedly, will be sorry to see him step down. He has been a tremendously useful public official; he seems, besides, to be one of the most likable men the government has ever employed. It doesn't seem quite right, somehow, not to have breezy Gen. Johnson on the job at Washington.

Books We Never Read

DURING the last few years it has been a popular stunt to make up lists of the ten "best books"—the books that you would take along if you were going to be exiled to that fabulous desert island for the rest of your

life. Now comes "The Doctor," writer of an engaging weekly column in The Nation, to suggest that it can be more fun to make up a list of ten famous books that one has never read and never intends to read.

This, it seems to me, is a pretty sound idea. The literary shelves are full of great classics to which all of us give lip service and with which we like to have people think that we are thoroughly familiar. Wouldn't it be a boon to the cause of literature if we should all down and tabulate, in all honesty, those classics which we never quite get around to?

To be sure, such honesty might destroy a lot of highbrow poses and it would be exceedingly frustrating, nevertheless, and a lot of people would be happier if they could be relieved of the strain of pretending a familiarity with "Tom Jones," "The Return of the Native" and "Paradise Lost."

Sam Insull looked like a man without a country for quite a while. But now he's wanted again.

There'll be no frills or flowers at the Lakeside roundup. Leave-view goes to far things typically western.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

tribute all the things we produce equally among all the people.

If we can ever find the way to do that, the machine, with its ability for enormous production, will be the greatest of all things, enabling people to have more things than people ever had before.

Better things have accomplished a lot of things in the way of human betterment since the world began. Perhaps in time we shall develop things good enough to allow us the way to have the things we want.

When that comes about, there will be no such thing as more as over-production.

HERE ARE some figures that are interesting:

According to the national industrial conference board index, living costs in May were 1 per cent higher than in April. June living costs were one per cent higher than in May, and July living costs were up 2.3 per cent over June.

That sounds like a pretty steep increase.

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Bonanza Has New Residential Section

BONANZA, Ore.—Bill Hartley has completed making five wells in Bonanza's new residential section in the western part of town. Two new houses have been completed, one by Mrs. Carter and one by Mr. Pope who has been living in his residence for some time.

Harry Bray and Mr. Winters have started building operations and others are planning to start in the near future. This section started building up last summer when Rick Combs and Mr. Glendon each built a new home there.

The General Should Also Have a Few Carrier Pigeons



WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Rumors were tried to start a stock market scandal on a certain government official recently, but it did not work. Their rumor was only half true.

It was founded on the fact that a financial writer called on a certain New York stock operator for an interview. During the interview a telephone rang.

The Wall Street operator addressed the party at the other end with the surname of a man close to Mr. Roosevelt. Everyone knew that the operator and the government official were friends.

The talk centered around what they should say and sell that day.

The impression was created that the Wall Street operator and the official were in the market together.

The rumor thought it very peculiar that a market operator should carry on such a conversation in the presence of a third stranger. Still the operator and the official were publicly known to be as close as the natural deduction hardly seemed to be open to doubt.

The word got around the stock market, and a few days later a certain investigation was promptly undertaken.

It indicated rather clearly that the Wall Street operator had a funny telephone.

The rumor was clear. The Wall Street operator was trading on his friendship with the official to start market rumors, about what was going up and down. He made every call believe he had a pipeline to Washington.

The government official was entirely innocent.

Probably the prosecution will be undertaken. The truth would be hard to prove. Nobody but the operator.

Boycott

The simple word boycott is causing the N. E. A. more trouble than any of its remaining codes.

Every time General Johnson says N. E. A. the complaint starts pouring in. A little group opposes the theory of starting up a wartime economic campaign against non-conforming stores. It might lead to violence.

But the boycott threat is Johnson's only weapon. If he fails to use it, his drive will lose its force.

That is why you have seen so many so-called anti-lynching statements from the N. E. A. on the subject. General Johnson was for the boycott in one section of his St. Louis speech and against it in another section.

The result will probably be that you will hear a lot of unofficial chatter about boycotts during the N. E. A. campaign drive beginning today. It will be soft pedaled as not to encourage violence.

After the drive is over, the whole thing will be done.

The government cannot afford to conduct a boycott campaign at this stage of the game.

Inflation Credit

Recent figures indicate the federal reserve is going in for credit expansion in a big way, but don't be too sure.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

The change for success are better now. The banks are ready to lend. Flooding them with more money may induce them to loosen up on commercial loans. Especially if the banks have any confidence in immediate business prospects.

The board denies the activities are connected in any way with General Johnson's promise of some constitutional credit for business. It likes to believe that the government has no influence over it.

The truth is the government runs it, whether it wants it.

Notes
The open market policy was called "inflation" in the Roosevelt era. Now it is called "credit expansion." A small drop in the index that no one pays any attention to it. . . . Few noticed that postal savings accounts dropped from \$1,284,999,944 in June to \$1,278,999,944 in July. That is the first drop in a long time. . . . It probably represents buying as well as reselling confidence in banks. . . . Prof. Warren is supposed to have gone to Europe on a vacation after his last Hyde Park visit. . . . The changes are so small that the "inflation" will be spent investigating the commodity dollar angle instead.

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Washington, what do you think? I don't tell you that the last few years have been the best of my life. I don't tell you that I have been doing better than ever. I don't tell you that I have been doing better than ever.

I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever.

I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever. I have been doing better than ever.

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State Capitol News Letter

By DENNIS LAMLEY
Called from staff correspondent
Because of this week's most important political mood probably won't reach headlines for a while.

Governor Meier and Politics
Commissioner Charles M. Thomas "talked things over" at a luncheon Sunday at the executive's Corinth home.

It may be that a definite decision will be reached as to the governor's stand regarding the 1934 gubernatorial race. Thomas is ready to step in, if Meier decides he won't seek reelection.

Both Meier and Thomas figured prominently in the rumors of the week. A department official started the story that the governor had decided definitely to run again, and another report said the pair had split. Both reports swept the capital like wildfire.

However, if the governor has decided definitely to seek reelection, or takes such a stand, he wouldn't be apt to broadcast it. It's a well known fact that Rufus C. Holman and two other potential candidates are "jockeying" with the governor to take a definite stand.

The executive wouldn't gain any ground, by announcing his candidacy at this time. A red-hot special session may bring out that "dark horse" candidate the Albany Democrat-Herald and some newspapers are clamoring for. Also, a special session possibly would strengthen the governor's chances for reelection, particularly if he could dispose of a sales tax idea. That would be the time for him to make his announcement.

The report falling out between Meier and Thomas sounds quite thin, particularly after Thomas represented the executive at a public function here this week.

ON THIS ROUND: Halbert Kildee Hove and Calli Hansen Gram are none other than the secretary of state and labor commissioner respectively. . . . Gram is a native of Denmark, and the Calli stands for Charles. . . . Hove is 41. . . . Like Governor Meier and Treasurer Holman, Hove was born in Portland. . . . Meier is 59. . . . Holman 58. . . . Max Gellhaar is superintendent of a Sunday school. . . . State of Oregon spent \$9599 in 1921 and 1922 to break up cattle rustling. . . . Lynn Cronmiller is a March and NIK. . . . "Weighed in the Balance" book by L. A. Banks, is making the rounds at the capital. . . . Reports are current that Rep. Dean Walker of Polk county would like to get on the higher education board. . . . Held opened by the board of control August 11 were approved by the governor while he attended the American legion convention at Klamath Falls. . . . Tax commissioner Earl Fisher was educated at Albany college



"If you would ever get interested in my stamp collection you wouldn't want to go to dances and parties."

plan, but the women of our state emphatically said "no." I wonder what substitutes they will offer, if any.

I have been informed that Washington has a real limiting tax on real property to \$10 million a 50 per cent valuation. Also that San Francisco limits to \$10 million, and California has no state tax. Will our lawmakers follow in their steps?

I see only one way out of our dilemma and that is to cut down our city, county and state expenses. Nearly all branches are still at a warrent home and will be for some time. I believe that the taxpayers are tired of trying to pay for a lot of frills in city, school, county and state government. Let's cut out the unnecessary and get back to first principles.

I realize that, in the following statement, I am treading on the toes of many loyal men and women and many boys and girls who are looking forward to when I see no other way out until such time as the voters of our state are willing to provide a substitute tax. I believe that our grade and high schools should not open until October and that unless some other source of revenue is found, we should not have more than a seven month term. Let's cut kidding ourselves and try to pay as we go and not load a lot more debt onto our children.

E. M. CHILCOTE

Wise Cracks

The American Brewer says the beer is getting stronger. Good! Just when everybody feared it was going to die of pernicious anemia.

Chorus, girls now working under NRA codes, with restrictions on hours. After-hours gold-digging, however, is not classed as work. That's still a pleasure.

Just because you're in the red these days is no reason to have the blues.

Notice that Clark Gable had his appendix removed the other day.

Some People Say

The law of equal freedom has been evoked by the president—Herbert J. Tull, Philadelphia merchant.

Our age is changing so fast we don't know how we are going—Ed. Mrs. John Newton McCune, bishop of Western Michigan.

There are no great men and women in the world—Harrison Gray Fiske, theatrical producer.

The long-discovered revolution is actually under way in the United States—Donald Kirkberg, NRA general counsel.

If you just have to go around croaking, just where you are in Europe. Don't monkey with the world guard in Spain—Tallot Maddy, author.

It has often puzzled me why fear of change and desire for permanence should be so strong in us. All our experience promises their futility—Miss I. A. E. M. Wyke, British novelist.

Earlier Days

(From Files of the Klamath Republicans, August, 1909.)
There is quite a car shortage on the railroad at present, and as a result the stores and call men who have stock to ship are somewhat up in the air. G. T. Harkness has eight cars of stock ready to ship out and the Central Packing company have about 15 cars of cattle ready to go—and no cars. The wires are being kept hot and the situation will continue, he believed as soon as it is possible to get stock cars here.

The Crater Lake company is busy at present constructing a new dining room and lobby which are to be located on the rim, where the lake is first reached. The buildings will be 50 by 40 feet in size, and constructed in rustic fashion with pole rafters. Five carpenters will leave in the morning to work on the job, which is thought it will take a month to complete.

College Statistics
Revealed By Officer
The T. M. C. A. office at Corvallis, Ore., placed 1,245 men students attending Oregon State college in jobs last year, according to Charles L. Crumly, secretary of the office and Milton Carlson, T. M. C. A. student president, who were in Klamath Falls Monday.

Forty-five per cent of the men students attending the college are self supporting, Crumly declared. He stated the students with previous technical training or special ability from past experience were the ones given preferred positions while attending school.

Radio Installed
In Sheriff's Car
The first police radio receiving set to be installed in county cars was put in Sheriff Lloyd L. Low's car Monday. The installation will give a complete hook-up in all local officers' cars with the city police broadcasting KQXZ.

Both city police patrol cars are equipped and all state police patrol cars in this district have been equipped with receiving sets.

Work Progressing On County Bridge

Work which started on the county bridge across the South Fork of Sprague river near Rye is progressing and jacking across the river is expected to be completed this week, according to County Engineer Joseph Jensen.

A pile driving machine started across the span of about two miles last week. The work is being done entirely by the county without contracting to construction firms.

Martin To Leave For Washington

PORTLAND, Aug. 28. (AP)—Congressman Charles H. Martin said today he will leave this week for Washington, D. C., to represent the city in Portland's request for a \$1,750,000 loan from the public works administration for the front street development project. The city council asked Martin to act as its representative in the hearing at the national capital.

The government of Venezuela has built a highway connecting Caracas, the capital of the country, with the western states.

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- 9 New Hardware
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