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WASHINGTON
News Behind the News
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Two or three inflationists have been tipped off by the White House that a monetary statement will be coming from the president shortly.

They were led to believe it will be devaluation to a 50-cent dollar, with ramifications concerning silver and perhaps the commodity dollar.

They were told to keep their shirts on until the president is ready to do his announcing.

That is why they have been so quiet lately.

SIGNS
 One senator recently declined to write a story about inflation because his private information indicated Mr. Roosevelt would speak before the story could be published. Another has been telling his closest friends there is a good chance silver will get the final action. He is figuring on bi-metalism, but that probably is too much to expect. More likely a silver purchasing scheme will be what he will set.

These signs can hardly be accepted as definite, but confirming inferences are now coming from another quarter.

The banking crowd is passing the word around that federal reserve officials and Mr. Roosevelt have been getting very close to agreement on a gold policy.

REASONING
 The bankers are coming around to the Roosevelt way of thinking by a circuitous route.

They say they were opposed to going off the gold standard in the first place. They infer that they would not have gotten into this currency problem at all. But now that we are in it, they agree that the thing to do is to get back on gold. They realize it will be difficult and useless to try the same old gold standard again. So they are willing to take a new gold standard on the basis of the existing valuation of the dollar.

The new opinion was very widely expressed in private by the federal reserve governing group which was recently here.

Also it is known very definitely now that the British have been sounded out on the matter of currency stabilization.

The British war debt delegates here are probably truthful when they say the subject is not being mentioned in their debt conferences. But they hide the fact that informal discussions have been going on outside the conference.

Our officials are whistling a new tune about that. They say they would like to have Britain come in on currency stabilization, also France, but neither is needed. They insist France would be forced to devalue if we did. Also that England could run along and roll her own hoop as she is doing now.

That kind of reasoning sounds suspicious. Up to now these same officials have been using the recalcitrancy of England and France as an excuse for not devaluing.

The most logical explanation is that our negotiations with England and France have not been entirely successful and our officials are getting around to the point where they will take a chance on going into the thing alone.

OPPOSITION
 Not all the bankers favor the scheme. A bloc of anti-recently heard what was going on. They started planting yarns around about how much devaluation would cost those who have dollars now. Also the idea was circulated that devaluation might prove useless as a price stimulant.

These stories are probably true. The results to be expected from devaluation have been wildly exaggerated by most of its advocates.

Yet the fact remains that "buying power" and credit stimulation and all the other current programs are encountering the insurmountable obstacle of a dollar with St. Vitus' dance.

NEW BRAIN TRUST
 Mr. Roosevelt has been seeking a conservative way of calming it. He said as much to a banker who recently called at the White House.

This banker came away with the view that the president was leaning more and more towards sound money and other conservative policies but that he is trying to present a sufficiently radical appearance to placate those who are shouting for drastic and quick action.

That seems to be the game. If you want any further proof, all you need to do is watch those who are running in and out of the White House these days. Not Senator Thomas or the money radicals. But Gov. Black of federal reserve. Jesse Jones of R. F. C., the conservative treasury boys led by Woodin and Acheson.

It is clear that the money policy is not being fixed by the advanced thinkers or by the brain trust.

GLASS EXPLOSION
 The NRA folks here knew all about Senator Glass and his refusal to be blanketed by the Blue Eagle. They tried to keep the matter under cover. The senator spoiled their plans by admitting it in a public statement to the first one who asked him about it.

His whole home town where he owns two newspapers is supposed to have followed his lead. Scouts from Lynchburg, Va., say that attention being paid the NRA there is not as ardent as in some other places.

OSCUATION
 Baby kissing always has been a necessary adjunct of politics. Now it is being introduced into diplomacy at the state department.

The man who did it is Assistant State Secretary Payer. He negotiated the return from Venezuela of the baby of James E. Welch, American oil driller. Welch wanted to give him something for it, but Payer insisted all he wanted was "a kiss from little Irma," said 5. News photographers were called in and a substantial kiss was formally negotiated.



"You'll have to count me out of that poker game tonight, boys. My wife doesn't approve of gambling."

SOME PEOPLE SAY
 Ofttimes the pew is more religious than the pulpit.—Rev. Douglas Buchanan, Yonkers, N. Y.

A country passing through a revolution is always liable to ghastly episodes owing to the administration of justice being set here and there by an infuriated rebel.—David Lloyd George.

Mr. Semple was six feet two and a half inches tall—what a preacher!—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton.

I'm only six feet one, but give me a chance to grow.—Dave Hutton.

I have been accused of being a silk stocking candidate. Did you ever hear of a Couzens in public life who was that?—Frank Couzens, former acting mayor of Detroit.

METHODIST PASTOR ANNOUNCES PRIZE
 A copy of Dr. E. Stanley Jones' latest book, "Christ and Human Suffering" and two tickets to the Medford-Klamath football game are offered as rewards for the deciphering of a famous legend found inscribed upon an ancient chapel in Wales. The award will be made by the Rev. John B. Coan, pastor of the First Methodist church, at the Sunday evening feature service in that church. The subject of the discussion as announced for this service is "The Lost Letter" and will draw upon the deciphered inscription for its theme. The legend, which is without any key or other explanation, was found as follows:
 PRSVRPFCTMNR
 KPTHSPRPTSTN

The award will be made to the first person to bring to the evening service a correct interpretation of the legend. Mr. Coan states that those featured services are becoming increasingly popular with attendance considerably above that of the morning worship services. The discussion of the theme Sunday evening is to be graphically illustrated with a number of interesting devices, according to the announcements.

Society News
 By Margaret Worden Hauge

CAMP FIRE GIRLS GIVE PEPPY RADIO PROGRAM
 A peppy program, presented by the Camp Fire Girls of Klamath Falls and dedicated to mothers of the girls and also to their sponsors, was heard over Pirate radio station, KJFI on the Pirates' half hour recently.

The program was planned by Marguerite Uerlings, who is in charge of the monthly Camp Fire radio programs, and consisted of the following numbers:
 Dedicatory number to Camp Fire mothers, by Mrs. Frank Powers.
 Letahni group song, "Shine Letahni," by members of group.
 Credo for Camp Fire Girls, Beverly Siemens.
 "What Camp Fire Means," Jewell Stallins.
 "Beautiful Ohio," Dorothy and Maxine Laurensen.
 Rally Invitation, Elaine Sexton.
 Duet, "I Love You Truly," Shirley Smith, Jewell Stallins.
 "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," Phyllis Prince.
 The program was closed by all the girls singing their good-night song, "Now Run Along Home."

The first matches in the tournament for the Weatherly cup will be played Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock by the women of Revere Golf and Country club. Second matches in the Weatherly tournament will be played off, Wednesday, October 18, semifinals, on October 20, and finals on October 27.

Honoring Mrs. John Y. Richardson of Portland, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, chairman of Champoug memorial park, and Mrs. Walter F. Edwards, state chairman of the student loan fund, members of Klamath chapter of the D. A. R. will be hostesses at a dinner in the Episcopal parish house Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

LANGELL VALLEY — Mrs. Mary Dearborn, Mrs. H. J. Ticknor, Mrs. G. M. Loomis, Mrs. Owen Pepple and Mrs. L. W. Monroe attended the district conference of Federated Women's clubs at Rogue River. The Langell Valley Women's club had the honor of having one of its delegates, Mrs. G. M. Loomis, elected third vice president of the district federation.

The Fairhaven P. T. A. will hold its regular evening meeting in the Fairhaven gymnasium, Friday evening, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

After the business meeting, the Rev. John B. Coan of the First Methodist church, will give a talk on "The Hill Billies of the Cumberland," and there will be several groups of songs presented by the seventh and eighth grades of the school.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

The ladies of Harmony circle number three, are sponsoring a "Jiggs" dinner, to be held Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock in the Christian church dining room in the basement.

HI-JINKS PLANNED FOR MONDAY NIGHT
 An outstanding entertainment of the coming week will be the Hi-jinks to be given by the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's club in the city library auditorium Monday evening, October 16. Members are urged to bring guests, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

A cafeteria dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an evening of fun, fortune-telling and music. Various booths which are being arranged by the committees of the club will add to the interest of the evening. Mrs. Madelon Long is in charge of the affair.

Hildebrand Grange Sponsors Dance
 A benefit dance was sponsored last Saturday evening by the Hildebrand grange, which has been active in community work this fall.

The grange enjoyed its annual Rooster night on September 30 when an open meeting and entertainment was held.

An interesting program including music, stunts and addresses, was presented.

In France drivers of all public vehicles and motor trucks must submit to a physical examination. Drivers of private cars who have caused an accident must also have an examination.

Don't Trifle With Coughs
 Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best help known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv. 10-D.

Our Roads Go Forward

It is not idle talk about the speed and ease of travel for automobilists who use the Maupin-Klamath-Weed route either way between Portland and California. It is a route that is being rapidly "discovered" by motorists, in spite of certain map disadvantages. Quite evidently it must be considered as an important alternative to either the Pacific highway or the Roosevelt highway for eastward travel.

An important step in the development of this route came yesterday when the state highway commission called for bids on contracts to be awarded October 25. Two important sections of the east-mountain route were included in the projects listed.

One of the contracts will provide for the raising and grading of seven and a half miles of the Weed-Klamath Falls highway between Midland and the California line. At the California line, this improvement will connect with important construction work now nearing completion by the California state highway department. The latter project carries the road into Dorris from the state line, eliminating the worst stretch on the entire route between Weed and Klamath Falls. It is evidence of California's determination to do its part in the development of the Klamath-Weed route.

On October 25, the commission will also let contracts on a portion of the Warm Springs highway. This is a cut-off, slanting north from The Dalles-California highway at Madras, north of Bend, and connecting with the Wapinitia cut-off highway at Bear Springs. When the entire Warm Springs project is completed, it will reduce the distance between Klamath and Portland—and between California points and Portland by the east-mountain route—by the distance of 30 miles.

Thus, Klamath Falls finds itself coming steadily into prominence in the highway picture, just as it gained a leading place on coast railroad maps a few years ago. It is interesting to note that highway travel, like railroad travel, is finding it advantageous to cross the Cascades in Oregon and to drop back into California along easy grades north of Mt. Shasta.

Incidentally, the chamber of commerce should not slacken its map correction work. There are still many highway maps put out that do not give the Weed road credit for what it is, although this is a tendency that will be found less frequent as construction work on this route continues.

Stay On The Lid

BUDGET-MAKING time is here again. In the next few weeks, financial plans for all the levying bodies in the county will be completed. Some have already been prepared.

Last year, it will be remembered, there was a wave of intense public interest in budget-making. People acquainted themselves better than ever before with matters of public business, and went to bat for economies before the budget boards.

Perhaps there will be a slackening of interest this year. There has been some improvement in economic conditions, and prospects of higher prices and inflation have a tendency to loosen the purse strings a bit as regards future expenditures.

But it is to be hoped the policy of strict economy is continued and strengthened in places where it did not prevail last year. The plight of the real estate taxpayer is as serious as ever. The burden of debt still weighs heavily upon us. Tax delinquency still runs into startlingly high figures.

This is no time for recklessness, extravagance, or even easy generosity. We do not mean to imply that such tendencies exist among the various budget boards, but it would be well for the public to maintain its interest in economy problems and to help the budget boards sit on the lid.

From San Francisco comes a story of a man who, by "patient grafting," has developed a regular orchard out of one tree, which now produces 23 varieties of fruit. Fair enough for the horticulturist, but if the truth were known, his accomplishments are dwarfed by the activities of "patient grafters" of another sort.

A prominent mountain hostelry burned in Oregon Wednesday, the middle day of fire prevention week.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

prices and also in order to get money with which to harvest the crop.

But the relationship of supply and demand is FAVORABLE. That ought to mean that as soon as the early supplies that have been pushed onto the market are consumed the price should RECOVER.

If that is true, growers should not be in too much of a hurry to sell the bulk of their crop.

MENTION ham, and one thinks naturally of eggs. Mention potatoes and one thinks immediately of steak.

So, you see, one passes easily from a discussion of potatoes to a discussion of steak.

That's especially easy here in the Klamath country, where we produce both potatoes and steaks in vast quantities.

THERE'S no better steak, as all outdoor men know, than one broiled over a bed of mahogany coals—and here in the Klamath country we grow mahogany wood along with a lot of other things.

Ross Nickerson is an outdoor man, but doesn't get much chance to work at it. So he has rigged him up a broiler, acquired a cord or so of mahogany wood, and on this outfit he produces steaks whose flavor and aroma take a fellow right back to the high hills.

Boy, but it's good to live here in the Klamath country, where we grow the best potatoes in the world, the best steaks in the world and the mahogany wood with which to cook them both.

Out of the \$20,000,000 the government is loaning the railroads, there ought to be enough now to buy the right kind of drinking cups for the passengers.

Would you say that the \$4,000,000 suit for alienation of affections of that H. V. D. millionaire was a union suit?

Hoot Gibson is broke and in debt, while no one but his creditors give a hoot.

'Say, I Guess Dese Federal Guys Mean Business'



ESPEE COMPLETES NEW LOADING TRACK

A loading track and driveway to accommodate the Spring Lake community, four and one-half miles south of Klamath Falls on the Modoc line, was completed Thursday by the Southern Pacific company.

At an expense of several thousand dollars, the station was established to save the farmers of that community trouble and expense in transporting their produce to loading facilities, according to L. L. Graham, district agent.

The station is at the intersection of the tracks with the Spring Lake road, and is equidistant between Stakes station and Klamath Falls. It will be the first station south of Klamath Falls on the Modoc line.

Graham said a name will be assigned later to the new station.

Changes Announced At Palace Market

The Quality Fish and Delicatessen is still at 524 Main street. It is announced by H. Ommen, manager, but has moved into the back of the store with the Palace Meat Market. A new grocery store will soon occupy half of the building.

VETERAN ENGINEER DIES

PORTLAND, Oct. 12, (P)—Richard P. Habersham, 74, civil engineer for 35 years with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, died here today. He was in charge of construction in 1880 of what is now the Southern Pacific railroad from Roseburg to Ashland, and of several other lines in Oregon. He retired three years ago.

Bail Forfeited On Traffic Count

Gerald Whitlach forfeited \$5 bail Tuesday morning when he failed to appear in police court to answer to charges of triple parking.

E. L. Anderson was arrested at 217 Walnut street Monday night and charged with intoxication.

President of Yale says we are entering a new dark age. We know where he got that. He saw more smoke belching from the factory chimneys.

PLAN FOR YOUR ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN STEP BY STEP

YOU have your All Electric Kitchen partly paid for already. The electric appliances you now own are a start in the right direction. Why not select a definite plan for YOUR "all electric kitchen" today and then step by step add the appliances you need to complete your plan?

It is easy to have a kitchen of your own like the one above, or any one of many other plans you may select, without rebuilding or remodeling your house. Ask for complete details for YOUR OWN all electric kitchen.

NRA
 WE DO OUR PART

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY