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WASHINGTON
News Behind the News
The Inside Story From
The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The best political joke of the fall season is the German election called by Von Hindenberg to see if Hitler's stand is approved. You can imagine what will happen to any anti-Nazi who dares show his face at the voting booth. Also what will occur to any election official who fails to give the ballots a good old-fashioned Philadelphia accounting. It will be the biggest shotgun election ever held. But there is a trick in it which goes deeper than that. Hitler is submitting the question of eliminating various state governments. He wants undisputed central control in Berlin. He will get it.

THROTTLING
German insiders say Von Hindenberg still hates Hitler but is too old and tired to do anything about it. Hitler gives him papers to sign and he signs. Only once has he demurred. That was when the Nazis decided that all religions were all wrong and that there should be a new Hitler religion. Von Hindenberg protested, but his voice was so weak nobody heard him. His friends Von Papen and Von Schleicher have slid back into obscurity. If they are organizing any opposition it is so secret that Hitler's spies cannot find out about it.

PROSPECTS
The best diplomatic guessers here believe results from the Hitler election of the world will be a long time coming. The way they figured it out, Hitler will probably proceed with rearmament in a moderate way. He has no means of making himself a serious menace for a while yet. If he gets near the danger point, France will act, probably through the League of Nations. Re-occupation of the Ruhr is considered hardly likely. It will be much easier for France to share the responsibility with other nations. However, the situation constitutes a constantly menacing sword over Europe and no promises can be guaranteed.

COMPLICATIONS
Certain senate nationalists are preparing some fireworks against Norman Davis. They believe the evidence indicates that the disarmament question has become a European political question and that Davis is up to his neck in it. Agitation will start shortly to have us keep our hands entirely off. Simultaneously there will be renewed cheering in the same quarters about the "death" of the League of Nations. Japan and Germany are crawling out. The United States and Russia never went in. Only Britain, France and Italy of the big powers are still hanging on.

NRA PUBLICITY
The hot publicity campaign of the NRA is cooling. General Johnson has been eating out of his regular bi-weekly press conferences. Since he was sick they have been held irregularly. Last Friday one was scheduled for 4 p. m. The general cancelled it and invited a chosen few press representatives to his office at noon. There are several reasons. One is that the NRA is becoming a local story. Developments are largely confined to individual locality interests. The national sales campaign is no longer needed.

CONFIDENTIAL
Another reason appears to be that Johnson is getting nervous on the subject of publicity. His blow-up with the business letter services suggests that. W. M. Kiplinger, who writes a weekly confidential letter to

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



business executives, was told he could see no one at the NRA but Johnson and the publicity man, Charles Michaelson. Johnson did the telling, with gestures. Apparently Kiplinger had been obtaining information from Johnson's subordinates. One item thus obtained was the resignation of Alexander Sachs as deputy administrator. It seems that Sachs submitted a resignation all right, but few knew about it. Johnson apparently prevailed on Sachs to stay a while longer. Sachs went to New York to clean up some business he had to attend to. It was agreed announcement of the resignation would be withheld for the time being. The general was naturally displeased when the news got around.

Johnson contends the Sachs resignation yarn was inaccurate. There were some others used by Kiplinger. On the same charge he also completely barred from a confidential letter somewhat similar to Kiplinger's. Those who have read the two competing letters regularly seem to believe Kiplinger has been fair to the NRA in a general way but that Sachs has been extremely critical. Interest in the matter will be largely confined to business executives throughout the country who subscribe to the confidential letters. But those are the men with whom the NRA is daily dealing.

The first result of the affair was a lot of valuable publicity for the business letter services, which hardly helped Johnson's purpose.

NOTES
Rail Coordinator Eastman is one of the few new dealers who does not have a press agent. His statements are issued through the publicity office of the L. C. C.

A new political play will be published shortly by George Middleton, brother-in-law of Senator La Follette. It is entitled "Hiss! Boom! Blah!" and is a strong satire of the past fifteen years. The character of the senator in it is unidentified but it represents the elder senator La Follette.

The war department has cancelled those two insulation contracts with firms outside the insulation industry code. General Johnson ordered it. New York insiders swear that

TRANSIENT RELIEF CHECKING STARTED

The answer to the familiar question as to how many transients are on the roads these days, is sought in a survey under way here by the county relief offices. The transient county was undertaken at the request of the state relief committee, in order to ascertain the burden of transient relief in various communities and counties of the state. Under the direction of Miss Phyllis Hartog, relief director, a count was being made in Klamath county Monday, including the transient camps at Chiloquin, Klamath Falls and Merrill. The count here included "Hoover camp" on South Sixth street and the Great Northern yards. No names are sought by the relief authorities, but they want to know the number of men and women transients, where they are from, where they are going, and the type and amount of relief given them by local agencies. Klamath Falls, it is believed, is carrying one of the heaviest transient burdens in the state. The fact that two railroads touch here, that this is a good stopping point between the larger points in California and Oregon, are cited in connection with the heavy transient visitation here.

JUSTICE BARNES HEARS 5 CASES

J. C. Ayers was arraigned in justice court Saturday on charges of defrauding an innkeeper. He was liberated by Justice Barnes under bond of \$50 and the case is slated for settlement, according to the justice. Pat Sullivan and Jack Regan, who have been held in the county jail for a fortnight on charges of larceny of a stove, were brought into court Saturday morning and the charges against them changed to vagrancy. They were given a suspended jail sentence provided they leave town within 24 hours. Carl Harry Emery, arraigned in justice court Saturday upon charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, was given a year's jail sentence, suspended if he leave Klamath county.

Hearings for William Anderson and Harry Huggins, charged with stealing articles of wearing apparel valued at less than \$25 from two local stores, entered pleas of not guilty before the justice of the peace Saturday, and trials will be set at a later date.

William Houck, charged with threatening to commit a felony, will be given a court hearing at a later date, according to Justice of the Peace Barnes. Houck is alleged to have threatened the life of Amos Casabier.

Deer Hunters Back In City With Porcupine

Four mighty hunters set forth last Wednesday to hunt their limit of bucks and with them went one hunting enthusiast who is only just recovering from a fractured leg and is still walking on crutches. This brave party was composed of O. H. Langset, Leiford Barnes, R. P. Ellington, Ed Ostendorf and Chet Langset, the wounded warrior. For three days the hunters scoured the woods and on the fourth day, Chet, the cripple, shot a buck. Ed Ostendorf declared that he had slain a forked horn, which, upon inspection, turned out to be a fat porcupine. And so the hunters who had gone out in battle array, returned with one small buck, weighing 90 pounds and that shot by a man on crutches.

County Library News

Reports on the amount of reading done by the county school children are beginning to come in. When a child takes a book home from his school, a record of that is kept just as it would be if he took it from the main library. The following schools have sent in reports for September: Chemult 56 Dairy (abbr.) 56 Fairhaven 207 Keno 249 Henley 249 Lower Poe 24 Merrill 100 Oline 13 Spring Lake 25 Swan Lake 8 Total 927

Christian Science

"Doctrine of Atonement," was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 15. The Golden Text was, "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Cor. 5:18). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father" (Eph. 2:18). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge Jesus' oneness with the evidence of divine, efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Wayshower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Great Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death" (p. 497).

Society News

By Margaret Worden Hauge

MISS LINDSEY BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. J. C. ORELL
Miss Margaret Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindsey of South Fourth street, became the bride of Mr. Jack C. Orell, Sunday afternoon at a charming wedding celebrated at the First Baptist church. Rev. Leonard Sigle, pastor of the church, performed the beautiful ring ceremony, while the bride and groom knelt upon a golden pillow.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herberberger, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Orell left for a honeymoon trip to Portland and Seattle. Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends at the McCarthy apartments.

An indoor carnival will be held at Mills school in the auditorium and basement Friday and Saturday nights of November 17 and 18 under the auspices of the Congregational Community church, the Mills P-T-A. and the Klamath Improvement club and auxiliary. The public is welcome to attend. The children who took part in the program, under the direction of Mrs. Maybelle McCowan, all pupils of the McCowan dance studio, were Elaine Johnson, Jerry Houston, Glenda Calipita, Geneva O'Brien, June McKnight, Mary Jane Estel, Betty Jane Reynolds, Barbara Lavenick, Rose Grey and Donald Sumner. The recently organized glee club of the B. and P. W. made its initial appearance, singing two numbers, "Allan's Holiday" and "The Cuckoo Clock" under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Vore. Mrs. Richard Cleveland acted as accompanist. Ed Fargo and his orchestra added to the program by donating dance music throughout the evening. These musicians are starting their first winter season here, and with their skill at rhythm it is probable that they will be greatly in demand. Clairvoyant readings, fortune telling, a country store, gift booth and candy girls circulating through the crowd all added to the atmosphere of the occasion, and the Gay, King and Lord studio—"pictures while you wait"—provided much hilarity with its pictures of the gay nineties. The booths and program members were in charge of the various standing committees of the club.

Women of Moose will hold initiation Tuesday evening, October 24, at 7:15 o'clock, preceding the big Halloween party scheduled for that evening. Several new members will be initiated at that time. All lodge members are asked to bring pumpkin pies, which will be served at 9:00 o'clock. An interesting program with a number of unique features will be presented as a part of the evening's entertainment. A small charge will be made for the party, and the proceeds will go toward the Christmas fund.

Ewauna circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at the I. O. O. F. west hall Wednesday evening, October 18, in regular session. Following the business meeting, an interesting program will be presented, and refreshments served in charge of the lodge group calling itself the "green aeroplanes." Mrs. C. R. Marple will be chairman in charge of arrangements for the event.

Famous Tenor
HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the famous tenor in the picture?
12 Lacerated.
13 Not tall.
14 Out of meat.
16 Occurrence.
18 To total.
19 Typical genus of moles.
20 Seventh note.
21 Undermines.
23 Common water cress.
25 Point (abbr.).
26 Uncooked.
28 Where was the pictured man born?
30 Feudal beneficence.
31 Exclamation of sorrow.
33 Pope's scarf.
34 Young salmon.
35 Crucifix.
37 Small brown tamar.
39 Pertaining to a zone.
41 Pertaining to as a —

Answers to Previous Puzzle
JOHN MASEFIELD
DILEMMAS
ONE OF THE
EGG ROLLS
TO THE
LAKES
JOHN MASEFIELD
EAST ENGLAND
SEALED
TEAL OAT
PLAYWRIGHTS
12 He sang "Rigoletto" with Mme. — in Grand opera.
15 He became a citizen of the U. S. A. in 1919.
17 Fish.
19 To scatter.
22 To prick.
24 Had information.
27 To caution.
29 Boy.
30 Old substances.
32 To fly.
34 Baby carriage.
36 True olive.
38 Afraid.
40 Snell.
42 Monkeys.
48 Flightless bird.
49 To grow dim.
51 Convent worker.
52 Argue.
54 Before Christ.
55 Variant of "a."

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Assuring Clean Milk

PUBLICATION in this newspaper of the milk grading reports of the city dairy and food inspector is an essential step in accomplishing the purpose of the milk inspection program. It is done to give the public authentic information on the quality of milk available. Without such publicity, the whole milk improvement program would be largely ineffective. Under the direction of a citizens' board of health, a determined effort has been made to give the people of Klamath Falls assurance that the milk and meats they purchase are wholesome, clean and safe. This has involved the establishment of an inspection program, under competent, expert direction, similar to plans used by other cities and recommended by state and federal health authorities.

Protection of the milk supply of a city has been quite thoroughly worked out in a standard ordinance. In order to produce and sell milk under the Grade A label, the dairies must meet certain rigid requirements. Cows must be tuberculin-tested within each year, and reactors removed. They must be tested for infectious abortion. Extra care must be given to utensils used in handling milk. Dairy barns and milk houses must meet certain requirements as to construction and at all times be kept clean. The health of those who work in the dairies is looked after.

Meeting these requirements demands expense and effort on the part of the dairies. But it gives them the privilege of selling milk to the public under the Grade A label, while those who neglect to meet the requirements must accept a lower grade. It should be understood that the grades published at this time will be revised as dairies which have failed to make the A grade come up to requirements.

It is quite obvious what this means to the public. It means that a reasonable control is maintained over the conditions under which milk is produced. It means that chances are not taken with disease or sickness. It means that the children of the community, for whom it is especially essential, are to be provided with clean, wholesome milk. No self-respecting community can afford to do less.

Speed Up Road Work

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATOR ICKES is reported to be irked by too much time elapsing between "approval of recovery highway projects and placing them under actual construction." In Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Washington, 194 public works highway projects costing \$12,774,000 have been approved. Oregon has 56 projects, calling for an expenditure of \$4,239,000.

Several of these projects are in this area. One of these is the important Weed-Klamath highway, on which a partial project has been approved for bids on October 23. Another is the Willamette highway. So far as we are concerned, they can't kick the dirt on these projects any too soon.

We won't know much about what is going on in Germany, where the Hitler government has taken complete control of the press and made newspaper workers government employees. There is no pretense that the newspapers there are organs of public opinion. It is frequently said that we have a dictatorship in America. We don't know what a real dictatorship is, European style. Give a thought to what would happen in this country without a free press.

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but it is questionable whether a soft drink would do the trick any more.

Ex-President Hoover is fishing on the Klamath river. Here's hoping the visitor has better luck at the riffles than he had at the ballot boxes.

An aviator says that the wind-sock at the Klamath airport is so dirty it cannot be distinguished from the air. Send the sock to the laundry.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

ment of the sugar beet industry here in the past."

IN THE long run, Mr. Graham thinks, the fact that we have here plenty of land that will grow beets of high sugar content, plus the fact that this is a big livestock country, thus offering a favorable market for the feed by-products, will overcome the fear of possible white infestation, and a trial of the industry will be made by one of the larger companies.

This trial, of course, will have to await a somewhat more favorable situation in the sugar industry, which at the present moment is none too prosperous—largely because of the competition of duty-free sugar from the Philippines.

The outlook, however, is considerably more promising than it was a few years ago.

THE beet sugar industry, by the way, is no piker industry. A factory will represent an investment of at least a million and a

The Editorial Scissors
HILAR DICTATORSHIP
GERMAN PRESS
Wise Cracks
Cuba's ABC are suspected of plotting a new revolution. Probably for the way they've been treated by the school children.
Lions, in an African game preserve, are said to be so tame they come out for their dinner. Thank you, we'll stay away.