

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON, July 20—Betting odds against a real break between Roosevelt and John L. Lewis is about 20 to 1 and probably longer.

Each man butters the bread of the other. The chance of a bust up rests only on the possibility that Lewis isn't fully aware of which side his bread is buttered—in other words, the possibility that Lewis really is as arrogant as he sometimes seems and will continue in that attitude.

It all depends on how wily Lewis is really is. He has let the word get out that leaders of the militant CIO movement feel that Roosevelt has let them down and implied that the president may lose labor support. Specifically, Lewis is sore because Roosevelt didn't intervene more forcibly in the "Little Steel" strike, because Roosevelt attributed a "plague on both your houses" attitude to the public, because Roosevelt allowed Secretary Perkins publicly to deplore strikes and Secretary Roper to criticize CIO internally by his references to violence.

HAS LEWIS HIT TOP

All this comes to Lewis on top of an apparent defeat in the "Little Steel" strike; an aroused public antipathy to CIO; a stiffening of A. F. of L. ranks, aided by decision of many employers to encourage A. F. of L. unions as against CIO; a revolt among southern members of congress who—backed by many constituents—fear CIO organization of Negroes, sharecroppers and other poorly-paid groups; a few minor A. F. of L. Jurisdictional election victories and a general widespread onslaught on Lewis and his movement.

Some superficial observers even predict that all this means Lewis has hit his top and is on the wane. But a background of previous triumphs and assurance of further administration support seem to replace such assertions in the category of wishful thinking. Meanwhile, however, Lewis is not his usual genial self. He growls.

WANTED LEWIS TO WIN

Roosevelt has been making critical verbal concessions to Lewis. His "plague on both your houses" was effective notice to Lewis that the president wouldn't call the heads of independent steel companies to the White House and demand a peaceful settlement with the steel union. (One reason he decided against it was that he felt the chief result probably would be to give Tom Girdler a sounding board for loud, vitriolic attacks on CIO and perhaps himself.)

Telling the Editor

COURTESY NEEDED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I wish to take this opportunity in writing this message in hope that you may publish it in your paper.
The thing I would like to get off my chest is the problem of public employees.

OPEN BREAK UNLIKELY

The Lewis technique is based on the theory that the best way to get the last possible ounce of administration aid is to growl, complain of mistreatment and mutter vague threats to the effect that his political machine and his followers will cut loose from the new deal and form a farmer-labor party.

Possibly this technique will be effective. Probably it will have no effect at all. It is certain, however, that Roosevelt will not include in an open break with Lewis unless Lewis loses his head, although the president must also play some ball with the A. F. of L. Lewis almost certainly won't lose his head. Although the United Mine Workers and allied unions contributed nearly \$1,000,000 to last year's democratic campaign and delivered one one knows how many votes, Lewis will recall that Roosevelt was an essential factor in the General Motors victory.

That his national labor relations board has gone the full length of the law for labor, that he is promoting a wage-hour bill and a supreme court that will be friendly to labor.

Lewis will remember that Roosevelt encouraged the LaFollette investigation—valuable to CIO; that he persuaded Governor Davey of Ohio temporarily to keep steel plants closed with his militia and that his minions vainly scoured the country by telephone for men or interests which would bring pressure on defiant "Little Steel." And other things.

Many conservative citizens think that's about 100 per cent too much.

the boxing fans of the city. Otto Ellis will have his telegraph instruments set up on the sidewalk to bring the Dempsey-Sharkey fight direct from the ringside.

I myself, have been a government employee for seven years and I believe that the trouble is that the superiors do not take the initiative, leadership and management of the employees. It seems that they are just like the rest of the employees who just cover their routine work and wait till the salary check comes along.

I am afraid that these things would not exist if they, the employees was working for a private business, who expect their employees to deliver value for what they receive.

Sincerely yours,
J. A. DAVID.

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"Now aren't you glad I saved these old magazines? Your lunch club seems to think they have discovered a great speaker."

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

As has probably been noted from previous discussions, the general purpose of treatment in disease of the kidney is to find out the cause and to get rid of it.

The next purpose is to take as much work from the kidney as possible so that it may have opportunity to recover, or if not to recover, to carry on the amount of work that it can do.

Like the heart, lungs and brain, the kidneys function steadily from birth to death. They get little opportunity for rest. They do not work incessantly because at times there may be little for them to do. When they do work, however, they may have to work fast and intensively.

As with the heart, resting the kidney is the most important step in the control of disease. Dr. P. S. Hench has pointed out that the kidneys can be rested in several ways: 1, by not adding to their burdens; 2, by shifting part of their work to other organs; 3, by helping them to carry on such work as is unavoidable.

Rest in bed will stop the kidney tissues from doing a good deal of their usual work, and in that way these tissues will form less waste products for the kidney to handle.

Sometimes certain waste products may be eliminated from the body by the bowels or by perspiration.

Stimulation of these organs helps to take work off the kidneys. Such stimulation may be brought about by the use of hot packs, hot water bottles or warm baths so far as the skin is concerned, and by use of enemas, laxatives, cathartics and similar methods as far as the bowels are concerned.

Obviously it is of the greatest importance to protect a kidney disease patient against a secondary infection of any kind, particularly a severe cold or pneumonia which will add to the burden on the heart and on the kidneys.

In consideration of the diet which regulates to some extent the amount of work on the kidneys, the important features are the amounts of salt, water and protein. Some doctors decrease protein in all cases; others allow a certain amount of extra proteins in some instances. This decision can be made only by a doctor after a careful study of the patient.

It is also possible to stimulate the flow of the fluid through the kidneys by giving additional fluid. In other cases, however, the addition of extra fluid may place a severe burden on the heart and on the circulation. Here again the decision must be made by the doctor according to the conditions in the particular patient concerned.

On Sunday the Tulelake hosts and guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holman and family, Klamath Falls, visited Crescent City, California, and Gold Beach, Oregon.

Space at the Peyton Wood yard has been fenced and a big supply of winter fuel is being hauled in.

Members of the Tulelake 20-30 club plan to attend the two-day club district convention of that organization to be held in Lakeview July 24-25 at which time a deputy governor to succeed Anthony R. Manno, Klamath Falls, will be elected.

The Lakeview chapter will be hosts to delegates from Klamath Falls, Astoria, Tulelake and Bend with emphasis of the convention to be placed on future community betterment.

Plans for the national convention and election of delegates will be brought up. The national meeting is scheduled for September 8 in Reno.

Highway Patrolman Ed Washburn announces the move of his office from the small building near the Weese real estate building to his apartments in the Cummings building, the change to be effective for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Earl Jackson, Yreka, arrived in Tulelake Sunday to join Mr. Jackson who has accepted a position with Earl's grocery.

Charles K. Wiese left Friday for Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will spend about two weeks with his father, E. P. Wiese, who is ill.

The first candidate to be initiated into the recently organized Tulelake chapter of the Eastern Star will become a member next Friday night with local officers in the chairs.

Mrs. L. J. Horton and daughter Joan returned the first of the week from Berkeley where they completed plans for Joan's entrance next month in the University of California. Miss Horton

South-End News

MERRILL • MALIN • TULELAKE

UP-TO-MINUTE CLOTHING STORE NEARLY COMPLETED

TULELAKE—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rodenberger, recently of Oakland and Klamath, California, have arrived here to open the new Federated store in the building being completed by the Rodenbergers to accommodate one of the most up-to-the-minute, air conditioned clothing stores in the south end.

With a floor space of 30 by 95 feet, the building boasts a triple plate full glass front, so constructed that the glass may be seen from several blocks away, the entire glass being set at an angle. The interior side walls will be of ivory tint with a dull finished ceiling and temperature will be controlled at all times.

Originally built one story high the building is constructed to allow adding a second story when growth of the business requires more space.

Perfectly planned living apartments have been placed in the rear and are being completed this week for immediate occupancy.

A Mr. Butler, employe of Butler Brothers, independent merchants who have consolidated to permit wholesale buying on a chain scale, will arrive here about August 5 with equipment and stock and the grand opening is tentatively scheduled for some date between August 10 and 15.

The new business will carry a full line of both ladies' and men's wearing apparel, shoes, millinery and cosmetics.

SOUTH END WRECKS PUT CARS, DRIVER UP FOR REPAIRS

TULELAKE—Two weekend crashes put three cars in the repair shop and one occupant under the doctor's care in Klamath Falls with a severely injured shoulder.

The injured man, W. K. Johnson, Klamath Falls, "looped the loop" with his light sedan 12 miles south of Tulelake, badly damaging his car and resulting in as yet undetermined injuries to himself.

The second accident when two cars sideswiped within a mile of town put the cars of S. W. Steen, Canyon City, Texas, and a man named Stewart, pumper at Ferus up for repairs. Both were couples. Occupants of the last two cars were uninjured. This accident happened late Saturday night.

Tulelake Briefs

TULELAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Udell Hawks have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Canedy and son Wyman, East Alton, Illinois, and Mrs. Will Johnson, Portland, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Canedy and Mrs. Hawks are sisters and this is the first time in 15 years that Mrs. Hawks has seen Mrs. Canedy.

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TULELAKE SCHOOLS TO OPEN AUGUST 30

TULELAKE—August 30, which falls on Monday, has been set as the date for the opening of the fall term of school in this district, according to an announcement made Monday by George Reiben, principal of the high school, who has just returned from Berkeley where he has been attending lectures during the past weeks at the University of California.

Previous to the opening date, the new addition to the building which is to provide more space for the steadily increasing enrollment is to be accepted by the Klamath Union high school board which meets in session here August 7.

Announcement was also made by Reiben of the addition of a Miss Truesdell, Oakland, who will succeed Miss Florence Peterson who was transferred to another school last spring. Miss Truesdell will teach commercial subjects and home economics. A successor to Edward Phelps whose resignation was accepted last spring is yet to be named. Phelps accepted a position in a much larger school, his new position giving him classes in both high school and junior college at Menlo Park, California.

MERRILL BRIEFS

MERRILL—Mrs. Arthur Frazer will be hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon for one of the most important meetings of the year, according to the president, Mrs. Velton Haskins, who requests that all members make an effort to be present.

C. H. Hofman and son, Cottage Grove, have been guests at the W. F. Jinnette home. Mrs. Hofman is a sister of Eugene Halsey who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Jinnette.

Rev. and Mrs. Forrest C. Traville will return home the latter part of the week from Washington where they have visited briefly with Mrs. Traville's relatives at Yakima and with Mr. Traville's parents at Walla Walla. They were accompanied north by a sister of Mrs. Traville's who has spent several weeks here. While away they also attended sessions of the Oregon Synod at Eugene.

South end young folks enjoyed a swimming party in the "J" canal July 14, later going to Tony Victorine's where they enjoyed a wester and marshmallow roast. Those in the party were Lorena Addeleman, Elsie Victorine, Dean King, Margaret Victorine, Vianca McCollum, Bob McCollum, Jimmy Victorine, Bill McCollum, Julia Clagdon, Dale McCollum, Eddie King, Joe Victorine, Roberta King, Alta Rupert.

Mrs. Lora Hill and granddaughter Laura Lou have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Newport, Roseburg and Longview, Washington.

Court House Records

Complaint Filed
E. L. Myers, doing business as Pacific Protection bureau, versus E. W. Ekman. Plaintiff seeks judgment on sum of \$410 alleged owing on promissory note, together with interest and \$100 attorney fees. Clarence Humble, attorney for plaintiff.

Case Dismissed
Mary Chloquin versus Kilda Chloquin. Suit dismissed with prejudice.

There is only one string in the sort of tennis racket used by star players. This string is woven back and forth through the frame. Racquets of less precision have two strings, one woven horizontally and the other vertically.

The life of a good tire, according to manufacturers, is about 20,000 miles.

HURRY! ONLY ONE MORE DAY! MUST END THURSDAY

THREE AGAINST THE DEEP!

RUDYARD KIPLING

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

Freddie Bartholomew

POPEYE CARTOON NEWS

PINE TREE

Border Quarantine Upheld

It is highly unlikely that California will discontinue or make any major changes in its border quarantine inspection program. That is apparent as a result of a rather exhaustive study and report made by a special committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The committee's purpose was to review "the entire subject of the value and necessity of agricultural border quarantines."

Copies of the committee's report received here this week state its conclusion to the effect that "border quarantines are of inestimable value to the entire state, are being efficiently administered, and should be maintained at a high level of efficiency."

Last year, the report shows, 944,750 automobiles were inspected at the quarantine stations, 466,486 of these being cars with foreign license plates. Of these cars, 25,387 lots of plant products infested with serious pests or in violation of quarantine regulation were intercepted. On the basis of these figures, the committee concludes that plant quarantine is preventing pest infestations in California.

The committee makes a number of minor recommendations but it turns down any suggestions for drastic change in the system now in use, and which has brought considerable complaint from out of the state and visiting motorists. In this connection, it is noteworthy that dishonesty or ignorance of what it is all about have been found so prevalent among motorists that it would be unsafe to accept a simple affidavit in lieu of inspection.

In the month of April, 1936, for instance, owners of 27.1 per cent of the cars found with contraband material denied they had any such material, before inspection was made. They had forgotten it, or didn't know it was there, or didn't understand the questioning, while some were outright dishonest and hoped to get the material by the inspector.

California may modify its border quarantine program a little, and demand the strictest courtesy on the part of its inspectors, but it is evident that as far as it will go. Even its tourist promotion organizations refuse to condemn the inspection system.

Staggering Figures

FEDERAL expenditures can go on unchecked, while millions of people seem to give little heed. They complain bitterly about taxation and public expenses close at home, but they blithely approve the spendthrift policies of the federal government because they do not think the matter clear through. They may even complain of things which indirectly result from federal recklessness with money, but they still condone such recklessness.

The National Grange bulletin calls attention to this situation and cites significant figures on the public debt. The latest figures show the funded debts of the states amount to more than \$17,000,000,000, which, added to the national debt of \$36,000,000,000, gives a total of \$53,000,000,000.

The interest on the national debt at present low rates amounts to \$860,000,000 a year. As late as the time of William McKinley, the total cost of the federal government was only \$500,000,000.

The time is at hand for Americans to consider whether they have the moral right, (quoting the Grange bulletin) "to fasten upon children yet unborn a burden of debt which will hang to their necks like a millstone and prove a lasting handicap in the race of life." The thing that will stop lavish and unnecessary public expenditures will be an awakening on the part of people generally to the real magnitude and meaning of the figures quoted above.

The Eugene Register-Guard and the Eugene News came out last weekend with interesting, well-edited special editions in connection with the Oregon Trail pageant scheduled for this week.

From Other Editors

WHAT A CONTRACT! (The Dalles Chronicle)
John Kelly, writing for the Oregonian from the nation's capital, points out that California is united for a rate reduction for Boulder dam that would enable it to meet the competition of Bonneville, yet Oregon even is unable to agree on a basis for distribution of Bonneville power!

Kelly also points out that the TVA, when it obtained a \$1,500,000 aluminum industry by signing a long-term contract for cheap power, felt that it had accomplished something of great value for the Tennessee valley. Yet here in Oregon we have advocates of a power set-up that would deprive this district of any opportunity to attract new industries. The "postage stamp" rate for Bonneville power, advocated by Walter Pierce, is in this category. It would "save the power" for the farmers, it is true, but the cost in most instances would be higher than farmers now are paying for privately generated power. And Bonneville, at least from the standpoint of hydro-electric power, would prove to be the "white

elephant" its critics long have pictured.

What a pity it is that Oregon has false leaders who may prevent Bonneville from ever amounting to much. Yet it was the administration idea to make the Columbia valley the industrial center of the west, through power so cheap that new industries would be attracted here from all parts of the nation!

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

THE first major forest fire of the season was under control shortly before noon today, after flames had covered about 40 acres of timber on the south slope of Bryant mountain near Malin.

They went to Crater lake today, those United Spanish War vets and their wives, and they saw nature's great wonder, shook hands with Dick Price and returned to Fort Klamath to a wonderful dinner before getting ready to leave for their homes tomorrow.

There's going to be a big party at the Herald office tomorrow when the paper will be host to

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PELICAN RAINBOW

TODAY
Norman Foster presents
I COVER CHINATOWN
with ELAINE SHEPARD
THEODORE VON ELTZ-VINCE BARNETT