

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Willamette Highway Surprise

ALMOST too good to be true is the report that forest authorities have dug up another \$140,000 which may be used on the construction of the Willamette highway.

Such is the report from Eugene, headquarters of the Willamette national forest. The money has been saved out of various highway contracts, and P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette forest, has recommended that it be spent on the Willamette highway.

It could not be more wisely used by the federal road bureau. Completed, the Willamette highway will be of tremendous service to the motoring public. It will connect the busy Klamath country with the Willamette valley, cutting the distance from here to Eugene by 80 miles and bringing this region more definitely "into Oregon" than ever before. It will be a main line artery for coast traffic, a part of the best route from Willamette valley points to California. It will carry recreation traffic into some of the finest lake and forest country in the whole west.

If completion of a highway means all that, certainly its completion should be brought about at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Thompson's recommendation, if approved by headquarters at Washington, will mean the finish of the grading job in 1938 instead of 1939. The highway's potentialities justify his action.

Major Weakness

ONE of the best analytical discussions to come out of the capital recently must be credited to the Christian Science Monitor's Washington Bureau. The Monitor writer cites the failure of the president's executive reorganization program, which would have brought an end to a major part of the patronage system and would have extended civil and career services up to the highest offices. He then launches into a keen analysis of the general aspects of the New Deal. We quote:

President Roosevelt fought for six months for his court reorganization plan; he fought not at all for executive reorganization. In studying the contrast it is possible to identify a basic weakness of the New Deal. This immense "revolution" in American government has been powerful and prolific in creation but in the whole, puny in administration. The president, himself, is always interested in something new. He is voraciously receptive to plans and suggestions, but neither he nor his most important assistants are very much interested in the long pull.

The number of his closest associates who have rather easily forsaken the government service indicates this concentration upon initiation rather than administration. Nobody ever claimed that Raymond Moley or Rexford G. Tugwell were able administrators. They were interested in getting things started; after that somebody else—anybody else—could come along and finish.

It is the eternal tragedy of liberals and progressives that they are seldom interested in the long pull. Their eager and invaluable creative intellects flit from beautiful idea to idea. Generally when the more drab task of administration starts, they fall out with one another.

And then the conservatives come along to capture the machinery the liberals have set up. Sometimes the liberals have set up the tempo so firmly that the conservatives keep it up. Generally the conservatives do pretty well as administrators. But the liberals lose control.

The past few years have witnessed a veritable rash of new governmental ideas. Expansion has been the watchword. It would betray narrowness and prejudice to say that all of these schemes were bad. But critics who have harped against them have been able to say, in most instances, that they told us so, because even the sounder measures have been damaged by poor administration. A sound plan, poorly administered, can be a dismal failure.

SAN FRANCISCO. — (UP) — Louis Lombardi, whom a salesman for electric refrigerators apparently overlooked, filed suit for divorce today on grounds that the woman stayed too long at his home.

RAINBOW 15¢

TODAY
A DRAMA WITH MUSIC
SONGS THAT FLOOD
THE HEART!

The locale of
"Tobacco Road"
The atmosphere
of "Steamboat
Round the Bend"

BARBARA
STANWYCK
and JOEL MCCREA
in
**BANJO
ON MY
KNEE**

Now Playing — — Ends FRIDAY!

Sing! Swing! Scream!

Rhythm
Romance and Roars

**MELODY
FOR TWO**

James Melton Patricia Ellis
Dick Purcell Craig Reynolds
Fred Keating Wini Shaw

Warner-Int. Nat'l
Picture

NEWS ACT
COLOR TOUR • CRIME NOVELTY

DELICAN

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — In the year of 1932, when the Roosevelt-Garner democratic ticket was running rather well against the Hoover-Curtis republican ticket, there came forth a solemn cry from the republicans and the forces of Wall Street:

"Heaven help us!" these conservatives cried. "Only one frail life will stand between the nation and that wild man Garner, who was Hearst's candidate for the presidency and years to wreak his dire will on the bankers and other big people of New York!"

Mr. Roosevelt, at that time, was generally attacked as a weak, pusillanimous, wish-washy fellow who didn't know his own mind.

Politics, it appears, do change. Since early in 1932, political bed-fellows have been leaping in and out of each other's beds faster and often than the characters of any French farce ever devised. But nowhere does there appear a stranger metamorphosis than that of the wild Texan, Mr. Garner, into a bulwark of conservatism for whom many taxpayers kneel nightly to give thanks for coming to protect them against "that wild man in the White House." Garner isn't president, but he and his followers have a powerful brake on Roosevelt.

FIRST TERM CALM

The first four years went rather well with the Roosevelt-Garner team.

Garner, a small-town banker and southern legislator, was delighted when "my boss" went after the securities market, the utility holding companies and other powerful northern combines. He gave much valiant help, although he frequently yelled and pounded the cabinet table. Roosevelt, often telephoned him at Uvalde, Tex., to get his slant on a tough problem.

In his acceptance speech at the Philadelphia convention last summer, Garner was able to say: "I am a soldier and my duty is to follow where the commander leads. . . I shall stand with him in the months ahead as I have stood since 1932. Franklin D. Roosevelt is my leader, my commander-in-chief. In this presence, before this multitude and with the stars of heaven to bear witness to my covenant, I renew the pledge of fealty I gave four years ago. . . I pledge anew my allegiance to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

But things happened in 1937. There was the court plan. Garner was acquiescent on that one because he felt a liberalized court would slam down on the financial oligarchies of New York. But the sit-down strikes and the rise of the CIO appalled him. He instigated and supported the efforts of senators to smoke out Roosevelt on the labor issue and to cut down the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation, which he also felt was dangerous.

The wage and hour bill, at least in its original form, was anathema to the white-haired, fiery vice president. In all those things he saw a violent upset to the economic system of the south, although he had long resented the considerable dependence of the south on northern capital.

Roosevelt wouldn't listen to Jack's advice on these matters, and Garner went away to Uvalde. The court fight became close and crucial with Senator Joe Robinson's death and Roosevelt called Garner back to help him save the piece.

Garner insisted little was possible unless those three measures were abandoned. Roosevelt insisted on them, and Garner said he would do the best he could on the court issue. What Garner did is variously described as "saving the party," "saving the nation" and "knifing the president."

MAN IN THE SADDLE
But it's evident now that Jack wasn't going to stand for all that

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"This quilt is for that terrible sister-in-law of mine. I'd like to leave some needles sticking in it."

The Family Doctor

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

A much more severe condition than urticaria but of a similar character is called angioneurotic edema. In this condition certain portions of the body suddenly swell, particularly the eyes and lips.

These swellings come on spontaneously. Frequently an itching, prickling or burning sensation will precede the appearance of the eruption. The chin, hands, feet and tongue also may swell. Sometimes the trouble lasts for several days but usually disappears in from 24 to 36 hours. In certain forms there may be danger of death if the swelling attacks the linings of the throat or the valve which shuts off the windpipe. This, however, is a rather rare condition.

Everything should be done in cases of angioneurotic edema to determine the exact substance to which the person is sensitive and to eliminate it from his environment and his diet. Many cases

have been reported as due to certain foods.

The skin is a mirror of the body in many ways. Therefore certain manifestations related to the skin have been from time to time associated with sensitivities to various foods, drugs and protein substances.

In babies particularly, there are certain forms of eczema which are definitely supposed to be a sign of sensitivity of the baby to something in its food. Rashes often appear during the first two weeks of life. They begin with a redness which subsequently changes to red spots and blisters. Scales and crusts form after the blisters break. The itching is such that there is a tendency to rub and scratch which aggravates the condition and spreads it.

The pouring out of fluids from these eruptions makes it a wet disturbance which gives the skin a most unsightly appearance. Usually the child that breaks out with this kind of an eruption has parents who also are allergic in some manner. Occasionally the baby will have not only skin eruption but also some signs of asthma.

The baby is sometimes sensitized to foods which the mother has eaten and which the baby gets through the milk. When the child has the proper skin tests, it is found to be sensitive perhaps to milk or some other protein substance. It is difficult to avoid milk in the baby's diet but there are now soy bean milks and other preparations which can be given when the child is sensitive to cow's milk.

NEXT: How allergic sensitivity may be eliminated or reduced.

We are on the threshold of tremendous economic and social changes that will be wrought by the development of epochal inventions just emerging into public view.—President Roosevelt.

SESSION ARRAIGNED ON ASSAULT COUNT

Allen Session, 37, was arraigned in justice court Thursday afternoon on charges of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shooting of Vernon Hayes, 41, Sunday at the latter's home on Laguna street.

Session asked for statutory time in which to plead to the charge and was remanded to county jail upon failure to post bond of \$10,000.

Hayes is recuperating in Hill-side hospital from the effect of the gunshot wound, which entered his back, chipping off a piece of the spine.

The shooting occurred after an alleged argument.

Session is keeper of the city dump.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

"We realize," Mayor T. B. Waters said today, "that in attempting to form a zoning system for Klamath Falls, we have undertaken a task that will take months to consummate. But if the zoning system is ever to be inaugurated in this city it should be done immediately."

Official confirmation of the sale of 200 acres of the White-line ranch to the Great Northern railway was made today by Charles Hart, attorney for the company.

Informal opening of the Linda Vista apartments on Erie street will be held Saturday afternoon.

The unusual and probably thrilling experience of having a gasoline tank upon which he was sitting suddenly explode, came to W. M. Haynes last night as he was repairing the tank for his car. He was not seriously injured.

Obituary

MICHAEL KUNNAR
Michael Kunnar, a resident of Seattle, Washington, passed away in this city Tuesday, August 17.

1937, at 4:30 p. m., following a brief illness. He was a native of Revel, Estonia, Russia, and at the time of his death was aged 59 years, 7 months and 1 day. He was a member of the International Maritime Union of America. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, notice of funeral to be announced later.

Funerals

FREIDA CHRISTINE PURINTON
Freida Christine Purinton, a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the last 18 years, passed away in this city Wednesday, August 18, 1937, at 1:45 a. m., following an illness of four weeks. She was a native of Medford, Oregon, and at the time of her death was aged 23 years and 6 months. Surviving are her husband, Leo F. Purinton, and one daughter, Alice Laverne, of this city; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marcus of Grants Pass, Oregon; a brother, Delbert Marcus of Portland, Oregon, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Tomlinson of Seattle, Washington. Funeral services will be held Friday, August 20, 1937, at 10:00 a. m. in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christian church of this city officiating. Commitment services and

interment Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

About 2,500,000 Americans are hay fever sufferers.

POPEYE CLUB
SATURDAY MORNING
10 O'CLOCK

GENE
AUTRY
"GET ALONG
LITTLE DOGIES"
Also
4th Thrilling Chapter
THE PAINTED STALLION
and
TERRYTOON
"PINK ELEPHANTS"
POPEYE CARTOON

FREE ICE CREAM
Each Boy and Girl
Leaving Popeye Club
Will Be Given a
FREE TARZAN CUP
by
LOST RIVER DAIRY

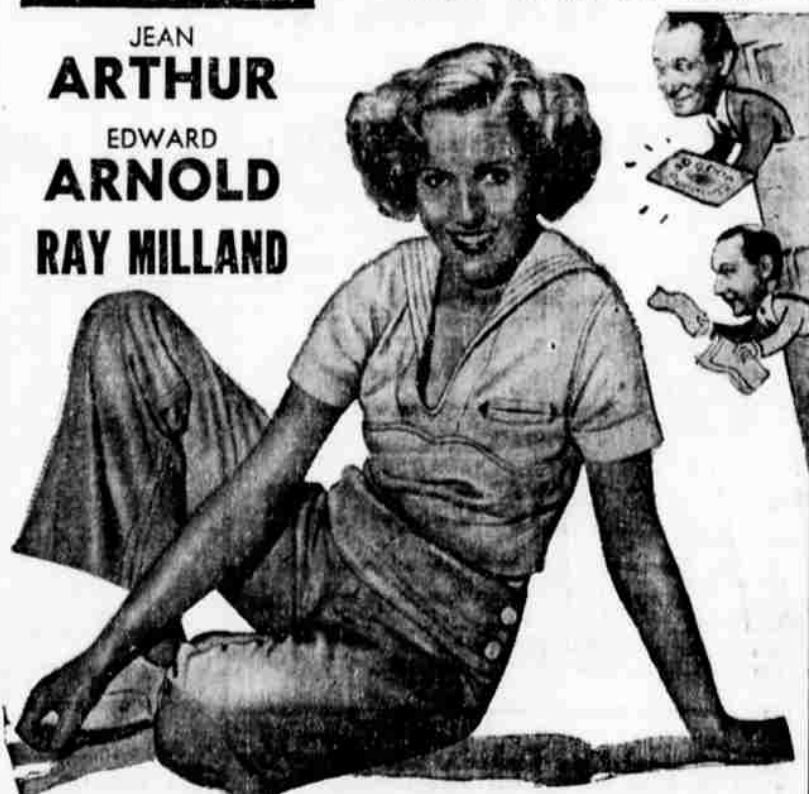
DELICAN

Start TODAY!

WHEN A FUNNIER COMEDY IS MADE
THIS IS THE PICTURE IT WILL HAVE
TO TOP!



JEAN
ARTHUR
EDWARD
ARNOLD
RAY MILLAND



"Easy Living"
THE GOOFIEST, GAYEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

COLOR CARTOON **PINE TREE** NEWS NOVELTY

TODAY AND SATURDAY CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

DICK FORAN IN
**"BLAZING
Sixes"**
HELEN VALKIS

GUN-TOTING PROWESS
Thundering
Horsemanship!
Romance!

Act
Cartoon
Snap Shots
Sport
News

V25X