

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—“The best laid plans of mice and men” will go off at a tangent, it seems, even when one political party is numerically in supreme control of the national government. President Roosevelt called congress into extra session, with very definite objectives outlined, and he repeated them in his regular message on the state of the Union. He wanted of agriculture and he wanted wages and hours controlled by federal statute for the relief of labor. But congress, or a part of it, has turned out to be a balky mule. It has one foot out of the traces already and the driver is having a lot of trouble to keep the animal hitched.

The above is by way of saying that scores of Democratic members of the house and many senators will come back from a summer on the hustings quite convinced that it is not popular with the voters to be a rubber stamp. I do not mean by that statement that the President has lost control of his party machinery, or that he can not crack the whip and get things done; I mean that instead of having a few recalcitrants within his own party to deal with, he now has many, and members of congress are about like coyotes—their courage increases as their number increases.

It might be mentioned in passing that at least half a dozen Democratic members of the house have come back from home with plans to run for their party's nomination to the senate next year. The reason given by those with whom I have talked is almost the same in each instance. The incumbent senator who is up for re-election has been too much of a New Dealer. “Our people are calling for something besides rubber stamps.” These potential senatorial candidates have records showing opposition to the President in some vitally important New Deal policies while supporting him wholeheartedly in other phases of his program.

No one can say how far this movement will get, but anyone who has observed congresses perform in other cases where the President was in his second term can not dismiss the circumstance as without significance. It is the usual practice for sitting members of the house and senate to stick close to the President, as party leader, in his first term—because they must seek re-election with his support. But now many of them regard President Roosevelt as through and they are starting early to make their record look good to the voters whom they will canvass next year.

These few paragraphs above must serve to introduce evidence of a much deeper fact. In many important places and among many powerful or influential men in congress one hears frequent references and observations to this effect: If Mr. Roosevelt is going to retain his control of the party and carry through on the propositions which he will make from time to time, he must cast aside a part, at least, of his radical advisers and the schemes they concoct.

As I related, the President outlined his objectives for the special session. Two or three years ago, they would have been received by the representatives and senators with loud acclaim, with ballyhoo. But in the first few weeks of the extra session, there has been just as much condemnation as there has been approval.

Nor can we overlook another phase of the situation. Not only have many of the men at the capital declined to affirm the President's propositions; they have gone in the other direction. They have offered programs of their own. They are prepared to battle for them. In politics, that sort of a thing often has proved fatal to the plans of the man who then occupied the White House. It may not turn out that way this time but there are many observers are sure the President is going to be forced into accepting some things he did not want or does not want just now.

Take the question of taxes, for instance. Rightly or wrongly, the President is being blamed for the current business depression and criticism of this sort is rolling up like a snowball going down hill. It is being said that two tax levies which were forced through congress are largely responsible. The tax on undivided profits of corporations and the capital gains tax are used as horrible examples of these unsound policies fostered by Mr. Roosevelt. Well, the President is responsible to the extent that he approved of them. They were the product, however, of some of the dozen or so peep-a-boo artists to whom the President frequently has listened as advisors.

I think it has been generally dem-

onstrated that the two taxes in question have been ruinous, especially to the small business. It is equally true, I believe, that business must be given some consideration if it ever is to get on a sound basis again and that it ought to share attention of legislators with labor leaders even though business has fewer votes. In any event, the burdens which the New Deal admittedly has placed on business are serving as the springboard for a part of the Democratic majority. They can properly fight for these things—and easily be too busy to push the President's program through.

So the President's plans have gone astray. They may remain that way, or they may go even further, depending upon how long the backward slide of business continues. Of one thing, you may be sure. Partly through his own fault and partly through the fault of the type of advisors with which he has surrounded himself, Mr. Roosevelt does not have the confidence of as many members of the legislative branch as he formerly held.

It is a little early to attempt a report on prospects for the regular session of congress that convenes in January. Yet, since it is quite evident there will be nothing in the current extra session beyond crop control legislation—if even that—I believe we might look forward a bit. One of the things now evident is the position congress will take on relief for destitute and unemployed. I believe I see a battle coming in that direction.

It has been apparent during the last two years that congress was dissatisfied with the relief system built up by Secretary Ickes and the professional reliever, Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator. The requirements, especially for the Hopkins machine, have been met with what has come to be called “blank check” appropriations. That is, congress has passed a bill appropriating two billions or three billions or whatever was thought necessary by Mr. Hopkins. It was just as simple as that. Congress had no strings on the money, seldom was told a great deal of the details. It was money to feed and clothe the destitute.

Now, however, some observers think they detect a change. They believe they see signs that congress will put an end to the “blank check” method of handling relief. As far as anyone knows now, the President again will ask for a huge sum to be distributed for relief through Mr. Hopkins—and that is when the battle lines will form.

Congress, therefore, will be faced again with appropriation demands to provide food and clothing and likely the request for the funds will come from Mr. Roosevelt as heretofore—for a lump sum. If the number favoring the dole grows to any considerable extent, there may be a reversal of policy whether the President wants it that way or not.

You see, in an election year (and all house members and 30-odd senators face election canvasses again next year) it is nice to be able to say to the voters that they are receiving something at the hands of their representative or their senator. The candidates can justify a break with the President easily, and with business sliding backward as is the case now, there will be plenty of relief needed for unemployed again. The voters can be told that they are being given charge of these relief expenditures and that they no longer will have to watch Washington bureaucrats waste the taxpayer's money. On the horizon, therefore, it is possible to see the line of cleavage between the New Deal and the old line Democrats leading to elimination of the dangerous lump-sum appropriation and a restoration of relief administration into the hands of local authorities.

There is one further consideration in the general relief situation that attracts attention. I think it is reasonable to assume that the far-flung relief machine which Mr. Hopkins has built up is permeated to the core with political appointments. It is only the usual political procedure and is not confined to the present national administration. Assuming, therefore, that there is such a political machine, it is hardly open to question that it is a Roosevelt machine. The picture then becomes clear: since numerous members of the house and senate want to control their own political destinies, they want control of the organizations for relief in their own jurisdictions. Further, if Mr. Roosevelt should want to seek a third term nomination, those Democrats who want to oppose him would be quite powerless if they had to sit idly by and witness Roosevelt delegates picked from their own stronghold.

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Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

It was our happiness this past week to be visited by an old friend. One whom we had not seen since the days when we did serve together in Uncle SamsNavy on a far flung island in the Great War. But it did seem but a short yesterday since we laughed and worried and talked together in that distant place and time.

It did come to our thoughts how it be, that those friendships which we do make in the flush of youth do seem more precious as the years advance and no new friends do ever bring with them the mutual understanding and joy of companionship that these do have one for the other. They are in life like perfect jewels, rare but flawless and without price, and passing years do but add new lustre to their perfection.

Now with the fatted turk picked down to the last bone and the carcass added to the soup kettle, thought of one accord seems to turn to Yuletide and the presents that must be prepared if Old St. Nick is to do his job in the proper fashion at that time. But with the warm weather and no snow it be a bit hard yet to fall into the spirit of the thing. For frosty air and white snow crunching under foot does mean Christmas time for most of us. The gayly dressed windows however, will help a bit there.

And speaking of things Christ-massy forget not to buy your seals which the Tuberculosis association has put out for over a quarter of a century at this time, that the monies raised there from may be used in fighting and controlling this dread ailment. This year they be unusually nice, so that you'll be wanting a lot of them when ye do see them.

And speaking of seasonal gifts, a life insurance policy made out to protect your loved ones is ever a most meet and acceptable one. Besides life policies there are those whereby the education of thy children may be made secure and many others planned to protect thee and thine in time of need. And here a good friend whom thou hast already learned to trust can advise thee best. See Frank Morgan at his realty office or Don or Jessie Graham at the Nyssa Realty. These will advise thee right and in that day of trouble thou wilt be doubly grateful to them.

With the dark days here, comes the necessity of thy electrical appliances working over time. Be sure that the wiring in thy house be fit to carry the extra load. Call Harry Sales at his store on First off of Main and let him serve them for you, then thou wilt have no need to fear a shorted wire and the fire that may follow.

Dost wish that thou didst have something or other in the place of something or other that thou already hast? Pay a visit to Mr. Olsen's second hand bartering corner on First and Good. If he does not have whatever it be that thou doest wish, he can soon get it for thee and will bargain right fairly with thee.

Hast thou admired the shining neatness of the Texaco Station just opened at Fourth on Main. Well just drive in and get thyself some of the cheerful service and good gas that Taylor Gudmunson is there dispensing.

This past week we were discussing with our friend Omer Adkinson the foolishness that some people display when they run for every new drug that is advertised as the latest thing in panaceas for all ills and that of fill themselves with poisons that cause lasting destruction to body tissues and organic functioning. And Omer did say that druggists did ever wish to give their customers what they ask for, still if they would but consult with him first, there would be fewer mistakes made. Omer did show me some neat and nifty things in Christmas wares that had just gone on his shelves for your selection. At the Owyhee Drug Company's store. Be sure to give them the once over before you make the final decision on any gift.

And at the Nyssa Pharmacy where they have long made a specialty of Christmas gifts, there be also some on display now. Look

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them over now while the supply is still complete and thou wilt indeed be wise.

Now when thou art weary with the days chores and the face in the mirror that looks out at thee does remind thee of a witches lined phys, call on Florence Jackson at the Owyhee beauty parlor and rest and luxuriate in one of her special facial treatments. The pleasing result will supercede thy fondest expectations.

And speaking of relaxing what is better than a movie just released out of Hollywood to take thy mind away from the toils of the day, and where better to see one than at the Nyssa Theatre where there be soft chairs and lights dimly glowing. Thou wilt return home with mind and body rested.

Is thy house a wee affair and far too small to think of getting a furnace but thou art weary of coal-stoves with their soot and ashes and much work. Let Wes Browne at Baldridge's show you his sunflame oil burning stoves. He has them there of many sizes and a cute affair just made for the wee home that was built for two.

Now speaking of oil doest again remind us that Bert Lienkaemper at his service station on Main and Second doest dispense fuel oil's cousin, gasline of the highest quality. There one does ever find Standard gas and all of Standard products, sold.

What with one feast just passed and another so soon to arrive and with the time between filled with growing demands upon thy pocket book, thou mayest well ask thy self what thou wilt eat in the days between to keep thy body and thy soul and those at thy board together and still leave enough of filthy lucre to spread around.

Let them advise thee at the Nyssa Packing. For there be many fine cuts of meat that will save thee much in cost and can with little extra labor be served to meet a Duke of Windsor's tastes. And in them be much nutriment and fine flavor.

In the preparation of these cuts thou mayest find that thy herb shelf wilt need replenishing, for these be the things that do add zest and savor to thy stews and long cooked meats. But be not worried here for Barney Wilson carries a fine stock of these things which make the old mulligan fit for polite society.

Or why wait until next year, when thou does expect that long over due ship to come in, to get that new living room set, so that when that Jesibel of a sister-in-law from the city arrives thou wilt not need to apologize for that 1893 sofa again, but canst seat her in a fine new over stuffed of 1937 vintage that will make her eyes pop in amazed envy. See Tom Nordale at his household equipment mart and he will show thee how it can be accomplished.

But a few steps from Nordales, on the corner in fact, there is a food emporium The Cash Grocery where they do call the boss “Jimmy”. Now Jimmy not so long ago did throw an artistic spell and there in did create a most fanciful candy display wherein are shown under celophane a plentiful assortment of fine sweet meats and by which even the fattest of us have not the moral courage to pass without a bit of a purchase—so tempting are they and so reasonably priced.

We wouldst not have thee forget those Ontario theatres the Roxy and the Pix where rain or shine in summers heat and the cold of winter tye do ever strive and do right well succeed in providing a fine and diversified program in pleasant and comfortable places where in thou canst relax and live in the world of make believe for a time and forget this prosaic world.

We wouldst speak to thee again of Art Norcott, that gay chap who at Second and Main doest dispense the Shell gas and all those other things which do go to give thy car a greater running efficiency and ease in driving and doest do it with at least a couple of smiles.

Now Ernest Wilson be a man of few words and those softspoken. But he does know his merchandise and is ever renewing his stocks so that at the Wilson Dry Goods store one can always find the latest of styles and fabrics at prices that do cause all thrifty souls to chortle in glee. Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and thou wilt not waste thy gas and thy time going farther.

Rupture

H. L. Hoffmann, Expert, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his “Perfect Retention Shields” in

BOISE
Tuesday and Wednesday, December 7th and 8th at the Bristol Hotel. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please come early. Evenings by appointment.

Your physician will tell you about this serious condition. Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous. My “Retention Shields” will hold your rupture under any condition of exercise and work. They are sanitary waterproof and practically indestructible.

Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening and don't neglect the children. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order.
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BIG BEND NEWS

By MRS. E. H. BRUMBACH

Big Bend grange will hold their bazaar and chicken-noodle dinner at Park Hall, Thursday evening December 2. A wonderful, fine home cooked meal, chicken, noodles, salad, vegetables, ice cream and cake all for 25c served from 6 u. m. till all have eaten. Everyone is invited to come and help the grange.

Wade P.T.A. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Eachus. Plans will be made to help the teachers with their Christmas program. Mrs. John Timmerman and Mrs. Elmer Prosser are the assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Dyre Roberts and son were guests of her parents in Marsing last week.

Miss Virginia Miller, a student in the University at Eugene came home to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller. She returned to Eugene Sunday.

Police Judge Chapman of Boise spoke at Wade school house last Sunday. A very large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haworth and daughters and Mrs. M. E. Rogers left Wednesday for Portland to spend Thanksgiving with the Metcalfs Mrs. Evelyn Haworth a student at Corvallis, joined her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumbach left Friday morning for Pendleton to spend the week end with their son Rex and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor and daughter Betty and Bonnie Ledbetter of Hammett, Idaho, were over night guests Thanksgiving at the Phelan home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller entertained at a large family gathering Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff and baby of Adrian were Thanksgiving guests in the Case Muntjewerff home.

Miss Mary Weir, who teaches at Ironside spent her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eschus entertained at a large family gathering at their home Thursday.

A large number of friends and relatives were entertained at the Pinkston home Thanksgiving day. Among them were a niece and nephew, the Bowns of Meridian.

Miss Helen Hatch and Miss Betty Weir left Monday evening by stage for Spokane to visit their cousin Mrs. Doris Stone and family.

Charles Weir was in Ontario Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnston spent Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Darwin Burgher in Boise and took in the football game.

P. B. Anderson was a business visitor in Vale Thursday.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by usual family gatherings of relatives and friends and a dance held in Park Hall in the evening, which was attended and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Raney were guests of Weiser relatives Thanksgiving.

Mrs. G. F. Parsons and daughter of Wilder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker of Adrian were Thanksgiving guests in the E. E. Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett of Roswell moved on the Kniefel ranch Friday which was vacated by the Albert Larson family.

Grandma Ferrell has been very ill but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvay Bennett and children joined the Utah crowd and enjoyed a reunion and feast at the Carlton home in East Roswell on Thanksgiving day.

Bob Peck of Arrowrock stopped for a short visit with his sister Mrs. Lester French Monday while on his way to Nyssa on business. He has been transferred to Emmett and will move soon.

The Councilman family of Roswell were Sunday guests in the Harvey Bennett home.



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1938 AAA Program Stays Despite New Proposals

Pending Bills Will Not Affect Set-up

Work in Oregon toward putting into effect the 1938 agricultural conservation program will continue as planned and now under way, regardless of any expected action in Congress on pending agricultural bills, it is pointed out by N. C. Donaldson, executive secretary of the state AAA committee, at Corvallis. The pending bills will not supersede or displace the present agricultural conservation program, but will, if passed, add to or supplement the present program, it is explained by Donaldson.

County Goals to be Set

With community meetings and elections having been completed in all parts of the state, new county organizations are now being completed preparatory to going ahead with the 1938 program in every county. As soon as the state goals of the total soil depleting acreage and total potato acreage is received, the state committee will set up county goals, after which the county committees will break down the totals into farm goals. As far as known now, none of this work will be materially affected by proposed additional legislation.

Farmers Asked to Sign

Meanwhile, the various county committees have issued invitations to all farmers who have not participated in previous programs to sign work sheets for 1938. All those who had turned in such sheets in 1936 or 1937 will automatically be listed, but there is now opportunity for any others to prepare to participate in the coming year if they so choose. There is nothing compulsory about the participation, of course, and even after the work sheets are signed, there is nothing to compel the grower to apply the program on his farm if he believes it to his advantage to do otherwise.

Thousands of applications for payment under the 1937 program are now being handled at the state office, and some 500 have already been passed for payment. First checks will be issued and distributed from the accounting office in the near future.

Tourists will spend \$600,000,000 in the west during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

More than 2,600,000 motoring tourists will visit the 1939 World's Fair of the west, traveling in 830,000 autos.

Rooms of glass are planned for the model homes area at San Francisco's 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Collections of ceramics from all over the world will be shown at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

FALSE TEETH

"Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use PASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security, and comfort. PASTEETH does not wash away or become thinned out, but "STAYS PUT" until I am ready to remove plate. PASTEETH is tasteless. Does not sour or cause foul breath. Holds false teeth all day long."

Accept only PASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for PASTEETH, the alkaline powder, (non-acid) at any good drug store.



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An instructive and educational picture in tractor, service and tractor design.

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Join the crowd and have a good time with us. Learn about new machines, new methods and new ways of cutting costs!

ASK FOR TICKETS
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