

Associated Press

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Transient Camp.

THE WPA headquarters for Oregon responded promptly to the request of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce that the Roosevelt transient home, or rather the transient camp as it is now called, be taken over under the works administration.

The local transient camp will again be put in operation and homeless unemployed men from other parts of the state will be sent here. They are to be employed on works progress administration projects at the rate of forty or forty-four dollars a month.

We are assured that the bringing in of transient WPA labor does not take any work away from local unemployed. The projects upon which the transient camp men will work were additional projects, over and above those required for local unemployed.

There was evidently some ball-up of red tape or some misunderstanding regarding the situation here. The relief organization carried the transient home as long as it could and then was compelled to abandon it. The employable men were removed. When the state administration in Portland finally cleared the facts and came into full control of the situation it promptly took over the local transient camp.

Quantity or Variety.

AN INTERESTING study of the effect of good advertising plus modern transportation and refrigeration methods is found in the recent history of the avocado or alligator pear. Not so long ago this queer fruit was to be had, at considerable cost, only in hotel dining rooms or at expensive banquets.

Consumption had been increased by co-operative advertising, which the growers group found so remunerative that it has greatly increased this year's advertising allowance.

Such successful advertising of food products, which results in a generous gain in consumption of particular articles, always leaves a person wondering whether some other food has been dropped from American menus to make room for the new one. Or is the public merely expanding the amount and variety of its diet as fast as the attractive ads tell it to do so?

Are we stuffing ourselves as never before or are we shifting food habits?

Round and Round.

YES, that new song is O. K. Non-sensical as it sounds, it means something, which is more than could ever be said of "We Have No Bananas!" In fact, it means a whole lot. Not only does the music go round and round, we ourselves go round and round. So do our brains, our fashions, our ideas and institutions. So does the earth we live on. Likewise the sun, moon and stars. Also the universe itself, the "turning one," along with Prof. Einstein who has the key to it. And it's no use at all to holler "Whom!"

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

king lives: "Some measure of concern was felt late today over the condition of King George, confined to his room by a cold, when the Prince of Wales departed suddenly from

London by train for Sandringham. The Duke of York already is here." (The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York are sons of the king of England.)

WHAT would happen if the king of England should die? Well, the Prince of Wales would become king, and after that everything would go on much as before. The king of England has little power in the British government, such power as he has depending more upon his personality than otherwise.

The fate of England is dependent in no way upon the fate of the king.

IT WAS different ten centuries ago. Then the king of England was the RULER of England—his will absolute and his lightest word law. He had autocratic and unquestioned power over the lives, the bodies and the property of his subjects.

The death of the king then meant something TREMENDOUS, for if he were a good king people feared that his successor would be bad and if he were a bad king they hoped his successor would be good.

But they themselves had nothing to say about it; they could only wait and take what came to them—whether good or bad. Times have changed a lot since then—and for the better.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

I read a news item not long ago about a baby boy who was born at the bottom of a thirty-foot well. I don't suppose there is any fixed rule about where a guy must be born, so we'll grant that that's the kid's own affair.

It seems that the mother was drawing water when she slipped and fell in and of course the stork had to come just then. The big bird left the bundle from heaven in a lot of funny places. He often visits the cotton fields down south and numerous times he delivers on door steps and in taxicabs, but this is the first occasion when he has ventured into the deep.

The mother and child are doing fine but the stork is still in the well, which serves him right. If he wants to play stump the leader, that's his business.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

GERVAIS, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Death came instantly to Alvah Woolery, 78, of Gervais, when he stepped into the path of a sedan driven by Gibson Leroy Pollis of Salem Saturday night. After an investigation the district attorney's office announced there would be no charge placed against Pollis.

Woolery is survived by his widow, and a son, Roy Woolery of Mt. Shasta, Calif.

ASTORIA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—City officials and representatives of bondholders were in agreement today on plans for refunding the city's bonded indebtedness in accordance with the previous agreement. Details were withheld pending signature to the contract by all members of the city bondholders' protective committee.

ST. HELENS, Jan. 20.—The C. R. McCormick Lumber company purchased the old Knights of Pythias building adjoining the company's dock here, for \$2200, to make possible enlargement of the dock. The building, which has not been used for several years, was given to the sawmill and timber workers' union, with provision it be torn down or moved. The union is looking for a site for constructing a hall with the lumber.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—Dr. Harry C. Randie, 70, native of Salem, a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Willamette university medical department, died here Sunday. He practiced at Nehalem for many years, and in 1917 went to Alaska in charge of hospitals under the United States bureau of education for several years.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The body of Frank Fisher, 76, was found in his home here yesterday by anxious neighbors who had not seen him for two days. There was an inch-long gash on top of his head. He apparently had bled to death. Physicians believed he had fallen and cut his head, and that the blow had rendered him unconscious. He had no known relatives.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Foster, 59, of Baker, Ore., died here today from injuries inflicted by a hit-run automobile driver last Nov. 23.

Mrs. Foster remained unidentified for two days after the accident. Her skull was fractured. She had been visiting here at the home of a brother, William Benson.

B. F. MOORE RITES SET FOR TUESDAY

Services for Benjamin F. Moore, who died Friday at his home on North Myrtle creek, will be held in the Methodist church of Myrtle Creek, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Frank Cunningham officiating. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Douglas Funeral home.



THE RACE THE BIG COMING RAINY SEASON

After a moment of silence he stirred. "I'm afraid nothing can ever bring back that old relationship," he said quietly. Her face quivered with sudden tears, but she held herself sternly in check. "All right, Stuart. I'll find some other way."

LOVE DENIED

by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XI. "Cooking lessons? What for?" "A woman in my position needs to know." She was looking into the cupboard. "I see you've lots of eggs. And here's corn meal. Good! I learned to make corn bread today. I can make an omelet, too. And scrump coffee. How's that?"

"Sounds marvelous. I'll believe it when I see it. But when your coat's dry we'll go down to Henry's—"

"Meanie! We won't either. Stop fussing—and dry the dishes." "Look here, if you're really bent on doing this, I'll do the kitchen police while you stir up the 'cawnpow'."

"That's an idea! Now don't speak while I'm measuring things or I might make a mistake." They worked together silently for a while. Stuart was thinking how ridiculous it was to have Sharlene there in such a guise. Sharlene covered by a big apron, measuring flour, beating eggs. He assured himself that it was all a fantastic dream, but as order came out of chaos and appetizing odors drifted from the hot oven, he was carried back to his childhood and a big kitchen in Alabama, his mother and Mammy Sapphira. A pervading sense of well-being crept into the dream. He was being carried out of chaos and into a world of his own property. But I won't touch Kent's money."

"Listen, Sharlene, I still owe you money. This will be an excellent time to pay it back—"

"Oh, don't!" she cried in a diffident voice. "He was surprised at the intensity of her record from that painful subject. She got up from the table and went quickly over to her bag for her handkerchief. When she came back she stood beside his chair, pleading like a little girl: "Please, Stuart, please let me come up here and keep house, and model for you. I can save you money!"

"I'm not afraid of that. Are you? Besides, I'll telephone Marie Landers tomorrow that I'm leaving on the night train for the east. We can rely on her to put that in circulation. Then I'll stay closely at home here—"

the week for dinners till Foreman's check comes in." "Exchequer getting low?" he asked anxiously. "No. Everything's paid, and I put the rest of the money in your savings account." "You're a marvel, Sharlene!" he gave her the grateful praise which crowned all her efforts. (To be continued)

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT KIN'S MEMORIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A reference in President Roosevelt's address dedicating a \$3,500,000 memorial to his cousin, the late Theodore Roosevelt, was studied today for its possible bearing on the soldiers' bonus legislation before congress.

Paying tribute yesterday to the former president's efforts to further social justice, Mr. Roosevelt quoted from a Fourth of July speech by his relative: "A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have."

"With a very passion for justice and equality before the law he sought with voice and pen, with every resource at his command, to obtain for men everywhere their constitutional guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

- TUESDAY, JAN. 21 Morning Hours 6:45—Early Birds Concert. 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:30—News-Review on the Air. 7:45—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.) 8:30—Devotional. 8:45—Sacred Music. 9:00—Popular Orchestras. 10:00—Woman's Exchange. 10:45—Salon Music. 11:00—The Tavern's Novelty Fun Fest. 11:15—"As You Like It." Afternoon Hours 12:15—News-Review News Broadcast. 12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Varities. 1:00—San Souze Turkey Show. 1:15—"The World in Music." 2:00—Vanity Fair and the World Bookman. 2:15—Hotel Valley's "Familiar Melodies." 3:00—Vocal Selections. 3:30—"Story Land." 4:00—The Editor Views the News. 4:15—The Sandwich Shop in Fun and Frolic. 4:30—Popular Stars. 4:45—Del Rey's "Entertainers." 5:00—Sign Off.

PARAGRAPHS OF FILMDOM FOLKS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Pauline Frederick, veteran actress, was reported "out of danger" today by her physicians after an emergency abdominal operation last week.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Humored engagement received neither confirmation nor denial today from Lina Basquette, actress-dancer, and Lyle Talbot, screen-leading man. However, when Miss Basquette returned by airplane from Chicago yesterday, she and Talbot flew in to each other's arms.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Bill Robinson, negro dancing star, was under observation at Hollywood hospital today for recurrence of a series of appendicitis attacks. "It must be from eating so much ice cream," said the 37-year-old stage and screen performer. "If it wasn't for my doctors I'd be tapping my way out of here for another dish right now."

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—It's down in black and white that Anne Shirley, screen player, cannot marry in the next five years. She asked her studio to put the no-marriage clause in her contract so she would be sure to concentrate only on her career. "Little Dorrit," the Charles Dickens story, may be her next starring vehicle.

LOCAL CORN SEED PROVES SUPERIOR

HILLSBORO — Local Minnesota "13" seed corn is superior to Idaho Minnesota "13" seed corn, for the production of silage, because it produces an equal tonnage on a dry weight basis and in addition yields on an average of 1 1/2 tons more ears per acre. This is conclusion drawn from the results of silage tests carried on by five Washington county farmers last summer in cooperation with County Agent W. F. Cyrus. The Idaho seed produced about six tons per acre more silage than the local seed, but this increase was all water, as a dry weight basis the local seed produced 124 pounds higher per acre. It was found.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

The regular meeting of Empqua post, No. 16, will be held in the armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will be the meeting. Try to come. Adjutant.—Adv.

One Word Led To Another VICTORY FOR G.O.P. FORESEEN BY FESS



By Bugs Baer

Nominee Will Be Foe of New Deal, Former Head of Party States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A wide open race for the republican presidential nomination, with the ultimate selection of a "dark horse" candidate was forecast today by Simon D. Fess, former Ohio senator and former chairman of the republican national committee.

Without discussing candidates by name, Fess forecast that some of those now in the field would be discarded to make way for a more out-and-out anti-new dealer. Fess visualized a republican convention in which no one candidate would have a controlling bloc or votes. He forecast that the delegates would be divided into half a dozen different camps, when the convention meets.

"In all probability the man named by the convention," Fess said, "may be some one not in the public mind."

He predicted that man would be an "anti-new deal" candidate, who had not compromised with the Roosevelt program.

The republicans, he said, are headed for victory in the fall. He asserted President Roosevelt was slipping in popularity and would be defeated barring some sudden change in the situation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, general counsel of the republican national committee, said today the basic issues of the 1936 election will be "recovery, wasteful spending and centralized government."

Hamilton, also national committeeman from Kansas, expressed his view in a speech prepared for delivery at the 10th anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican club. "Recovery is the greatest problem bearing on the present state of the union," he said. "Governmental waste and spending is the greatest problem bearing on the future state of the union. And centralized government is the greatest problem bearing on the union itself as we know it—a destructive union of indestructible states."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Lpton Sinclair's EPIC forces proposed today to select their own delegates to the democratic national convention.

Rebuffed yesterday in a battle with U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo for control of the state democratic machine, the End of Poverty league leaders said the delegate list would be submitted to President Roosevelt for approval.

The democratic state central committee voted to let the president select the California delegation. Today's EPIC convention said the ranking leaders would not only select a list of delegates, but also pass a resolution urging national support for the plan of production-for-use for the unemployed.

CALIFORNIA FLOOD THREAT VANISHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The flood threat passed from northern California towns and farm lands today. Only in the Sacramento river delta section, where farmers said rampaging waters would cause no great harm, was there any continued threat.

The end of rains and colder weather in the mountains over the week-end removed further danger from the Sacramento, American, Feather and Klamath rivers.

Four years ago Hague was Al Smith's floor manager at the Chicago convention, and he openly declared candidate Roosevelt never could win the election and must not be nominated.

The always unpredictable Tammany may be an exception, but by and large Farley seems to have done his organizing pretty thoroughly.

G. O. P. Has Ample Fund The republican picture is much more confused, thus far, but certain evidences of strength are apparent.

It is clear that, up to the convention at least, the work of organization will be in the hands of old party wheel-horses, whose experience and political sagacity is discounted by no one.

Charles D. Hillis, national committeeman for New York, is far more active than outward appearances indicate in seeking to reform the ranks which were so badly broken in 1932. He is a veteran of veterans, and will bear watching in any man's campaign.

Another old-timer whose advice is valued highly around headquarters is Charles Williams of Oregon, vice-chairman of the national committee. There has been some infiltration of new blood, but in the main the burden of the job rests on the older shoulders.

Chairman Fletcher, while not greatly experienced in politics, has taken his responsibilities very seriously. His unadvertised mission work, directed toward a united front wherever in the candidate, has reached into every part of the country.

Most notable of all, however, is the prospect that the republicans will have an ample campaign fund, than which there is no more potent factor in effective political organization. Viewing the battle line from either side, it appears Mr. Farley was right when he predicted that the hand-to-hand fighting would be terrific, and without quarter.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

With so many first-magnitude political bombs bursting in the air, major public attention has been diverted from the more laborious and perhaps more important spadework down in the trenches.

It remains true in politics, as in war, that while the exciting and final demonstrations may contribute to victory, it is the infantry which must be relied upon to take and hold ground, and the infantry of politics is going into action.

Back in the home precincts, up through the county and state organizations, the skirmish lines are forming and are trying to advance. The national managers and those who aspire to be national managers are poring over maps and large-scale plans of operation.

Not much news about the inner working of political parties ever reaches the public, yet these operations are vital. It is tedious, sustained, detailed organization effort which delivers the victor at the polls, and it is votes which win elections.

Democrats Have Edge

At this stage the democrats unquestionably have the edge so far as organization alone is concerned. They start with a hold-over national victory four years ago. They are in office, and have the patronage which is so powerful an influence in political organization. They know, or at least think they know, who their candidate will be.

However important they may be otherwise, the defections from Mr. Roosevelt have not cut appreciably into the official party inner circles. The national committee is dominated completely by Roosevelt men.

One other circumstance seems worthy of notice. Conciliation of the large city democratic machines, which were suspected of lukewarmness four years ago, has been a prime objective of Chairman Farley. No one seems to doubt that he has made much progress.

As evidence appeared during the recent meeting of the national committee when Frank Hague, who controls the party in New Jersey, offered the resolution warmly commending the Roosevelt administration.