

Roseburg News-Review

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Relief Set-Up Explained

SO MANY changes have taken place and so many different alphabetical organizations are involved in the relief and work relief set-up it is not surprising that people are confused as to the functions of the various organizations concerned with handling relief and work relief funds and projects.

The Douglas county relief committee does not now handle any work projects. The relief committee does not have anything to do with placing men on WPA, PWA or other work relief projects. The present work of the relief committee and its staff under the direction of Franklin Voyt is divided into six functions as follows: 1. The investigation of applications for indigent relief.

THE WORKS Progress Administration, known as WPA, handles all of the work program and is also responsible, cooperating with the U. S. employment service, for matching private jobs with labor available where possible.

The county relief committee is not permitted to give aid to employable persons but does give aid to unemployables according to need.

Thanks!

JERRY OWEN, editor of the Oregon Legionnaire, writes a column of his own for the front page of that interesting publication.

Lowell Papp, president of the Oregon republican club, said today that a chapter will be organized in Wheeler county next Saturday by him and W. W. Kutler, Roseburg, member of the state advisory board.

THE BALLEES, July 6.—(AP)—A winery to produce cherry wine will be started here by Robert and Arthur Sanders, cherry growers of the three-mile district. They will utilize the plant of a brewery, the site of Oregon winery some years ago.

ROSEBURG is about ready with its plans to be host city for the great American Legion convention ever held in Oregon.

Editorials on News (Continue from page 1)

Both are wishing to keep their courage up. NOBODY knows who will be elected this fall—not even the voters who in November will do the voting. The result of

this campaign depends upon what the thinking people will do between now and the election, and the really decisive thinking hasn't been done yet.

IN CHICAGO a good-looking young mother is slain by a brute who enters her room and crushes her head with a paving brick while her 7-year-old son looks on.

Later, the child arrives, dresses carefully, goes downstairs and tells about the crime with no apparent display of emotion. So the authorities, figuring it isn't natural for a child to act that way, suspect him of knowing more than he is telling and are planning to have him examined by a psychiatrist.

THAT reminds one of a story that is going the rounds.

A certain young mother had been raising her small son according to the theory that he shouldn't be crossed in anything, but should be permitted to go his own way. One evening she was shopping in a department store, and when closing time came, she found her son on a hobby horse in the toy department. He refused to dismount and go home with her.

It was getting time to shut up shop, so in desperation the store staff happened to think of a psychologist who had just been hired by the management. They sent for him and put the problem up to him.

HE DIDN'T hesitate. Stepping up to the youngster, he whispered something in his ear, and at once the child got down from the hobby horse, took his mother by the hand and said: "Let's go home, Mama."

Pleased to know what psychological secret he had employed to bring about this desired result, he finally answered: "Well, I just whispered to him: 'Get down off that hobby horse, you little devil, and go home with your mother, or I'll give you a swift kick in the pants.'"

Psychology, you see, is all right, if it's the right kind.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

CONDON, July 6.—(AP)—A clerk, attempting to fit a customer for a pair of shoes, looked quickly at a box from which came an odd-sounding rattle. Inside he found in the toe of a brown oxford a set of false teeth of the type in vogue 25 years ago.

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Improving industrial activity here received new impetus over the weekend with the announcement that the Ford Motor company would reopen the Portland branch to serve Oregon and southern Washington, utilizing property which it offered for sale several years ago.

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Death claimed Mrs. Henry W. Corbett, 90, widow of one of Oregon's early-day senators, at the historic family residence here Saturday.

GRANTS PASS, July 6.—(AP)—Harry Insensee of Klamath Falls was treated for a serious back injury, suffered Saturday afternoon when his car ran off a highway near Cave Junction Saturday. It was reported another car crowded the Insensee car into a ditch.

MARSHFIELD, July 6.—(AP)—This city went back to a far busier for warrants today for this first time in five years. In six months, the city has collected \$63,471 on an issue of \$102,091, or more than was collected in all of 1931 and only \$25,000 under the 1935 total.

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ENTERPRISE, July 6.—(AP)—A "brutal attack ended the life of George W. Cherry, 63, attorney and state commissioner of the democratic county organization, last week.

Just Cuddling, Now



SNOW LEOPARD by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

(continued from page 1) something happened—a skirl, a swish and a terrific crash that wrecked a Japanese trolley right before his eyes. A moment later he was bending over the limp, broken body of a man bedded in the debris.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

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

Broken party lines are by no means a phenomenon new to American politics, yet the present situation has some aspects it would be difficult to match in the history books.

Roosevelt's speech of acceptance is one of them. Not only was his appeal very frankly and openly to the members of all parties, but so far as memory serves, that mammoth notification meeting on Franklin field was the first occasion when a presidential candidate accepted nomination without mentioning on what party ticket he was running.

But if there was no precedent for this specific omission, there was ample example for the president's general text of non-partisan pleading. The republicans did the same thing in their Cleveland platform, and at the moment Roosevelt was writing his speech Republican Chairman Hamilton was warmly inviting a former democratic presidential nominee, Al Smith, to campaign for Landon and Knox.

All Very Confusing It is all very confusing to people who are used to selecting their politics by the old standard labels. Undoubtedly, among some politicians on both sides there is plenty of pretense about it—plenty of talking about principles—above-party coupled with very definite and energetic efforts down underneath to oil up the same old party machinery which the spellbinders are pretending to discard.

Nevertheless, much of the cross-party appealing appears genuine enough. The obsolete character of the party divisions as they have existed in recent years is recognized by many intelligent public men. For various reasons they have found it very difficult to get away from the old party names and old party forms, but perhaps they are on the way to at least a partial party realignment without that.

Whatever else it does, surely the present talk and effort must have its effect on the young people especially. Few of them seem to have much ingrained regard for the sacredness of the ancient party traditions, and when they hear party names disregarded and campaigning pitched to a non-partisan key, the impact on their more plastic minds is certain to be felt in future years.

Demands Alertness The great trouble, from the viewpoint of an actual party realignment, is that it may be difficult sometimes for the young people and their elders as well to distinguish between the non-partisan rallying cries coming from the two opposing camps.

The matter would be simple if one great party explicitly branded itself conservative and the other liberal. Instead, both are describing themselves as well to distinguish the conservatives at the same time that they stand for the constitution and the flag, for "sound" policies and temperate government which no conservative need fear.

In these circumstances, a great responsibility for discrimination rests on the individual voter. It will require something more than a glance at the party emblem on the ballot to enable him to understand what he is voting for.

If ever a campaign summoned the full intelligence and alertness of the great body of American citizens, this is it.

HOLIDAY FETES WELL ATTENDED

Despite a great exodus of Roseburg residents to mountains and sea coast over the double Fourth of July holiday, the celebration events here were well attended.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored a morning parade, an afternoon ball game Saturday and Sunday, and dances Saturday night.

The Townsend club rally at Liberty park drew a large crowd, immediately following the Saturday morning parade. Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls, Townsend advocate and candidate for U. S. senator from Oregon, was the principal speaker, while other featured speakers were Rev. F. L. Young, Sutcliffe, and R. I. Smith, Wolf Creek.

The program included music, readings, short talks and other forms of entertainment, with a basket dinner being enjoyed at noon.

The Empqua park dance at night attracted a very large and orderly crowd.

At Idleyd, where the Eagles lodge sponsored a two-day celebration, there was a capacity crowd. The events included a patriotic program, sports and contests, dancing, music, etc.

Saturday night a public display of fireworks at the veterans' administration facility was witnessed by a large crowd.

Celebrants were very orderly, police report, with little intoxication or disorder noticeable.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Give me the world today with all its conflicts and turbulent uprisings, rather than the easy world of a generation ago.

There is a depth of tragedy, yet hope of new birth. The needs of life overwhelm us like a rising flood. Need means opportunity, and with unprecedented needs we have unprecedented opportunities. If ever there was a time for great ideas and great deeds, it is now. The job makes the man, creates the character, develops the ability, stretches the capacity. We are redeemed by a worthy cause to live and die for. May we unite our lives with Thee, O Christ, to perform the tasks of our day. Amen.

8:30—Devotional. 8:45—Salon Music. 9:00—Guy Lombardo. 9:20—Tango Time. 10:00—Famous Music. 10:30—Belle & Martha. 10:35—Women's Exchange. 11:00—Singing Troubadour. 11:15—Love Songs of Today.

Afternoon Hours 12:05—Good Afternoon, J. M. Judd. 12:20—News-Review News Broadcast. 12:30—WPA Program. 12:45—Clark Wilson's United Artists.

1:00—German Songs and Music. 1:30—Heart Songs. 2:00—Close Harmony Four. 2:15—Vagabonds of the Prairies. 2:30—Jack Demarchant. 2:45—Judy & Bill. 3:00—The World Book Man. 3:15—Hawker: Hot Shots. 3:30—Storyland. 4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Matinee Reveries. 5:00—Spanish Rhythm. 5:30—Morton Downey. 5:45—Your Favorite Band Selections. 6:15—The Ford V-8 Revue. 6:30—The Motor Shop Garage Presents Stray Hollister at Rimrock. 6:45—The Melodians From Umpqua Park. 7:00—The Fair on the Air. 7:45—Sign Off.

Wingle Loo has a record longer than a coal train in Pennsylvania. He won the last derby. But he didn't show in the finish line pictures because his racing colors are blue. And everybody knows that blue photographs white.

So they gave the race to another horse. Wingle Loo was like a chisel at a feast. He was among those present but he didn't eat.

Our next tip is Tibbidbb, who will be 100 to 1 on the iron machines. There will be a last minute play that will heat those machines up like a depot stove. You get no pictures with this one.

The Great Gyppo looks okay in the feature at The Mud Flats. Gyppo was laid up with a sprained neck when some crook filled his nosebag with sashweights.

No sooner had he gotten over that when they pulled enough sponges out of his nose to wash all the windshields in the world. Now the great Gyppo is in good shape. We got this information right from the informer and vice versa.

Parley these three branch offices of federal reserve banks and it will be a Townsend plan on wheels. Like the fellow hammering the boiler from the inside, you cannot miss.

We ought to give you a fourth tip in case you have any money left. Usually, three of our tips are like three shocks in the electric chair. They're enough.

The host one for the day is The Great Gyppo. If you see him coming down the street in big hops like a bullfrog, don't start hollering about dope. Remember that the Great Gyppo used to be a steeple chaser. That's his natural gait.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Regular meeting of unit and convention commission Tuesday, July 7th, at 8:00 at the armory. Election of delegates to state convention. Refreshments and social hour with Legion.—Adv.

71 O. K'd Used Cars were sold during June by local Chevrolet dealer, the Hansen Motor Co.—Adv.

Old Time DANCE TONIGHT

Good Time Insured to All Mother White's Orchestra Maccabee Hall Admission 25c Ladies 10c

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer

It's Pay Day at the \$2.00 Window The government has been asked to stop these racing tips on the grounds that they constitute a lottery.

We can prove that's a lie, because in lotteries you get a chance.

Your chance is a million to one. That makes you a millionaire in chances.

So our tipping system keeps right on its way. Our first choice for today at Upside Downs is Wingle Loo in the turf class. He will be an even money favorite and will autograph pictures of the finish.

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CALIFORNIA LEADS IN OUTPUT OF GOLD

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—California again was the leading gold producing state in 1935, the bureau of the mint reported today, while Idaho moved into top position among the nation's silver producers, displacing Utah, the 1934 leader.

The mines and placers of California produced 876,120 ounces of gold valued at \$30,451,200 last year, exceeding South Dakota's second ranking of 567,120 ounces worth \$19,849,200. The output of Idaho's silver mines totalled 10,314,348 ounces, which brought \$7,433,438 at an average price of approximately 72 cents an ounce.

The country as a whole produced 3,399,232 ounces of gold valued at \$126,224,900 and 45,924,454 ounces of silver worth \$33,008,210. Alaska produced 462,406 ounces of gold worth \$16,184,200, and 221,642 ounces of silver valued at \$159,305.

IMMIGRANTS WILL MILLIONS ABROAD

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Legacies left by Swedish immigrants in the United States and Canada, ranging from a few pennies to several hundred thousand dollars, are being handled here by a special "inheritance bureau" in the foreign office.

Within four years 8,000 heirs in Sweden have received \$1,250,000 from the estates of Swedes who left their home country, many penniless at the time, for America.

Since the inheritance bureau has been in existence, approximately 40,000 heirs have been located and paid.

About 90 per cent of the funds handled by the bureau come from the United States and Canada. One will provide for payment for 46 persons. The smallest bequest according to records of the bureau was 7 cents.

DIKE BREAKS RUINS CLATSOP FARM AREA

ASTORIA, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Stagnating pools of water and thick coats of mud covered some 400 acres of rich farmland in the browned-out district today despite the plugging of the big break in the dike.

FOR SALE

4-foot SLAB WOOD \$2.00 delivered, per cord

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