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Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.



New York—21 East 40th Street... Chicago—350 N. Michigan Ave...

Subscription Rates... Daily, per year by mail, \$4.00...

The Governor Speaks

IN VIEW of the actual facts regarding employment in Oregon it was time for somebody in position of leadership to make the plain statement that some people are "riding" the relief rolls and will not work.

Yesterday Governor Martin spoke his opinion on the subject. The governor has little sympathy with the dismissed WPA workers who planned the mass job hunt march on Salem this week and plainly said so.

"If they are crying about jobs now, when there are more than enough available in the harvest fields, what are they going to do next winter when there is no seasonal employment?" the governor asked.

The state industrial accident commission maintains complete employment records. It announces that employment in Oregon is at an all-time high.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, there were 24,937,241 man days worked by men in hazardous industry, an average of 199,094 men working per day. But during June, there were 123,659 men working, indicating that a new record will be set during the present fiscal year.

The commission said the totals for all workers in the state would not vary more than one per cent from the figures on hazardous industry.

The previous employment peak was in 1923-24, when 33,500,000 man days were worked. The depression low of 21,900,000 man days came in 1932-33, the lowest point since 1917.

Secretary of State Earl Snell has been controlled and hampered by the governor during the past two weeks. That does not mean we have dictatorship in Oregon. The governor referred to is a mechanical speed control governor on Snell's automobile. He reports the experiment entirely satisfactory.

Those who have been feeding nickles to the pin-ball machines will have to find some other way of throwing their money away after tomorrow night. Why not a private pin-ball machine club where the members own the machines and split the profits themselves?

The nomination of a dark horse to fill the vacancy on the supreme court bench has been more or less expected, but nobody figured that the nominee would be black.

Editorials on News

live now in a regimented and managed state, and it is up to the MANAGER to take care of all the things supply and demand need to take care of.

IT IS the considered opinion of this writer (offered here for what it is worth) that the man, whose who are the politicians that rule our regimented and managed state, won't be able to do as good a job of it as the laws of nature need to do, and that in time we shall become impatient with them and THROW THEM OUT.

SALVATION ARMY WORK TOLD ROTARY

Major H. M. Eberhardt, chief of the Salvation Army district in which Douglas county is included, told the Roseburg Rotary club yesterday of the work of the Army throughout the world. The organization is functioning in 50 countries and colonies, he said.

ing in the federal relief program for the men in this classification, he said, and the army is doing what it can for them. The new Salvation Army officers, Captain Sibyl Jensen and Lieutenant Myrtle Clark were introduced to the Rotary club.

S. O. LEAGUE LEAD AT STAKE SUNDAY

Crescent City and Ashland Set for Battle; Pirates to Play Glendale.

League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

Games Next Sunday... Crescent City at Ashland, Medford at Grants Pass, Glendale at Roseburg.

By BILL HULEN... Southern Oregon league's red-hot second-half pennant race swings into its next-to-last week next Sunday with two crucial encounters slated, either one of which may provide the ultimate winner and right to meet Crescent City, first-half winner, for the championship.

Southpaw Bob Hardy and Mike Koll, Ashland and Crescent City respectively, will hook up in an expected brilliant left-handed pitching duel at Ashland, with the winning team taking over the league leadership. Ashland, at present, leads the Chinooks by a half a game.

At Grants Pass, Medford's Crusaders and the Merchants will face off in a game that for the loser means elimination, and for the winner a remaining chance at the hunting. Rudy Heyne, league-leader with four wins and no losses, will do the Grants Pass hurling, while Jack Hughes will be on the Medford mound.

Glendale's Loggers, mathematically out of the race, journey to Roseburg for a crack at the cellars Pirates.

Negotiations were completed yesterday between Glendale and Medford to replay their game of July 25, which was called off in the fifth inning because of rain with the score tied 3-3. The battle will be staged in Medford Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Nunnkamp of Carpenter will hurl for Glendale while Larry Pepper will do the Medford pitching.

BARBS

Most persons are not so much worried about what Farley has in the bag as about who is going to end up holding it.

Historians now trying to discern the outstanding public figures of the depression period will waste their time looking beyond the tax ledgers.

Boilers once used by moonshiners are going into service in war machines. Boiling up the enemy will complete the new cycle.

Russia has started building that 1300-foot Moscow skyscraper. Those fellows just won't be contented until they have made all the American mistakes.

Until the day of the expositions, the average person would have looked up "dinosaur" in the medical dictionary.

Persons who get splashed by cars on rainy days must wish the old era of the public jumper were back.

Air commerce bureau officials who put the ban on air flights must be concentrated on clearing up "one old matter": The sky definitely isn't the limit.

YOUTH'S CONTESTS ON PICNIC PROGRAM

More than a score of races and contests for boys and girls of various age groups have been arranged for the sports program in connection with the county grange picnic at Kellogg, Saturday, Aug. 14, it was announced today. Cash prizes, more than \$25 in value, have been donated by Roseburg business firms. It was stated, and will be awarded to the winners in the events listed on the program.

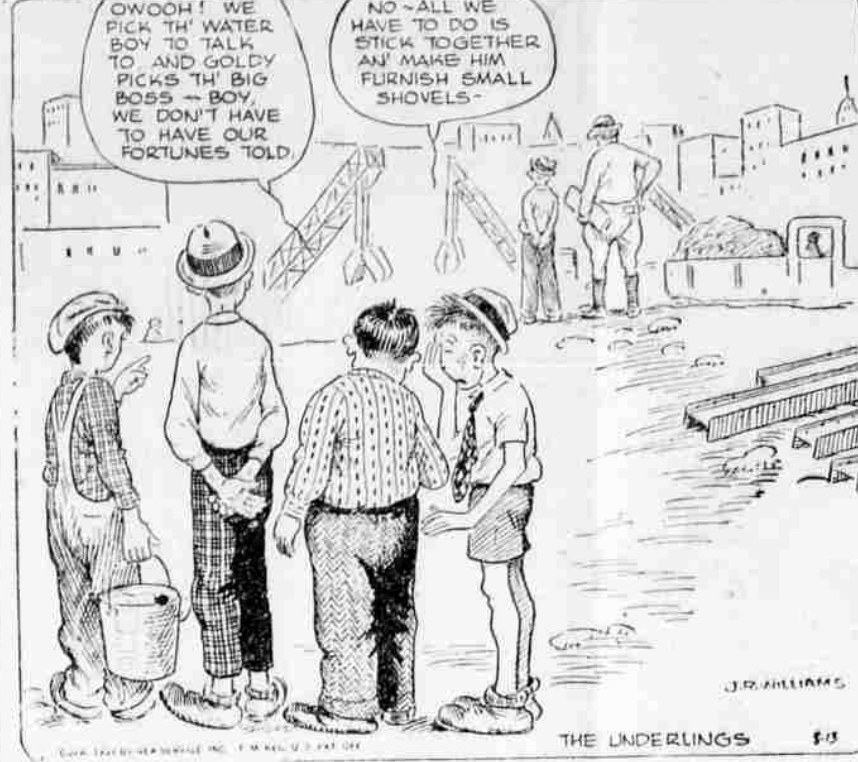
AGED LAW BREAKER TAKEN TO PRISON

W. H. Carney, sentenced in circuit court yesterday to five years in the state penitentiary, was taken to Salem by Deputy Sheriff Earl E. Van. They were married Nov. 18, 1919, in Valley Wash. Cruelty and desertion was charged.

WANTED - Beauty operator

Sutherland Beauty and Barber Shop—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY



WINNERS NAMED IN LEGION CONTESTS

Clatskanie Juniors First of Drum Corps; Officers of 2 Units Elected.

ALBANY, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Delegates to the annual department convention of the American Legion and auxiliary got down to business today after opening day preliminaries and the convention parade last night which drew thousands of spectators.

Clatskanie's junior drum corps, in snappy red, white and blue uniforms, placed first in the junior competition, with Klamath Falls post No. 8, second; Willamette Falls post, Oregon City, third, and Shorwood post No. 6, fourth.

Miss Paulette Crison was first in the drum major contest, with Richard Gallagher, Klamath Falls, second and Jack Marshall, Clatskanie, third.

A. H. R. Hoffmann, of Portland, was elected grand chief de gare of the grand volume, Forty and Eight, succeeding Lee Garlock of Medford.

Other new officers were: B. E. Pound, Salem, chief de train; W. E. Wilkins, La Grande, commissaire; Arthur Robinson, Portland, conductor; Charlie Jones, Portland, garde de la porte; Arthur Rosenburg, Astoria, garde de la porte; Duncan Nease, Portland, Dr. V. Hockett, Salem, Joe Chamberlain, Corvallis, Walter Looker, Medford, Herman Foster, Klamath Falls, James Larson, Pendleton, and Grover Francis, Ontario, chemist; Olin Shook, Albany, commis voyageur; Lee Garlock, Medford, chemist; Edmond; Henry Heisel, Tillamook, sous chemist national.

Had' uen appointed Shirley Walte, Portland, grand amonier; Neil Sleeper, Eugene, grand correspond; Dr. F. J. A. Ernest, Portland, grand medicine; E. K. Logan, Salem, grand publisher; Julius Gies, Portland, grand advocate; Ray Schoffner, Astoria, grand organizer; Harry Wilson, Silverton, grand membership chairman.

Philo Anderson of Baker was elected a delegate to the national promenade in New York, and retiring chief de gare was authorized to appoint four more.

Many Children Aided... Dr. F. A. Ernest of Portland reported that the organization, under its child welfare program, ministered 23,822 children in the state during the past year at a cost of \$1,790. The Klamath Falls venture led with 6203.

U. S. AIDS ALIENS TO RETURN HOME

Roy Agler, county clerk, reports he has received forms to be used by indigent aliens desiring federal assistance to return to their native lands. Under a new federal law the government will provide passage to the homeland for aliens who are on relief rolls, providing application is made. The application is voluntary and is not to be considered deportation, it is stated. However, any alien who makes such an application will not be eligible to return to the United States except by consent of the secretary of labor and the secretary of state.

KRRR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles) REMAINING HOURS TODAY... 4:00—The Editor Views the News... 4:15—Bob Pope & Orch... 4:30—Tango Rhythms... 4:45—Fletcher Henderson... 5:00—"Melody Lane," With Wanda Armour at the Indian Theatre Organ.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—One of the great pillars of the long court bill fight is the fact some of the most admirable administration policies, thanks to Roosevelt's desire to win the court fight, were tossed overboard.

While Roosevelt was under steady attack and losing prestige and power in the battle on which he had staked so much, congress was quietly raiding the civil service system and bringing as many high-bracket jobs as possible under political control.

Right now the chief difference between the senate and house wage-hour bills is the fact that the senate insists all employees of the wage-hour board earning more than \$1800 a year must be exempt from civil service and placed under the senate's political control by a requirement that they be confirmed by the senate.

Unlikely to pass at this session but sure to be up for action later is the late Joe Robinson's version of a government reorganization bill which would exempt from civil service about 1000 career men in the government, mostly bureau chiefs and division heads.

The original administration plan proposed to strengthen the merit system, vastly. Apparently the only reason Roosevelt allowed Robinson to persist a strong civil service bill into a violently anti-merit system was his dependence on Robinson in the court fight.

When the bill extending the CCC three years came up, the senate tried to put the technical and supervisory jobs under civil service, but this time the house refused to go along.

Then some 6000 jobs on the soil conservation service were taken out of civil service. About 800 of these jobs were held by junior assistants, technicians, CCC boys who had been given their titles as part of an experiment. Roosevelt wanted to make CCC a sort of career service school for the government and had the civil service commission give special examinations to 1000 CCC boys. The 800 lacking civil service protection are the ones who passed the exams.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Burlington railroad announced today about 300 men have been laid off under an economy program. It is reported that the railroad in 1936 which it said would cost the road \$2,000,000 a year.

F. G. Gurley, assistant vice-president in charge of operations, said the total number to be laid off was not known at present. He said the layoffs were made throughout the system.

An increase of five cents an hour was granted last week to 800,000 non-operating employees through negotiations of the national mediation board. The 11 non-operating unions originally demanded a 20 cent boost.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The senate side-tracked the Wagner-Vawter-Nixon anti-lynching bill today until next session under a resolution giving it preferred legislative status at that time.

Under an agreement between friends and foes of the bill, the senate without a record vote adopted a resolution making the anti-lynching bill a "special order" of business at the next session of congress immediately after con-

RAMBLINGS

By Paul Jenkins

MR. AND MRS. LOREN WOOD, owners of the world famous log palisade this side of Sutherlin, and skippers of the frigate Constitution drydocked there, were robbed last Monday evening.

"We had gone over to the creek before dark, to pick some berries," Mrs. Wood related, "and when we came back the door to the house was broken down in spite of the bars we had secured it with, and the thieves had gone."

"With them (or he or she, as the case may be) had vanished a quilt valued highly by Mrs. Wood—an heirloom, in fact; some myrtlewood novelties and other odds and ends and a suitcase containing shirts and other clothing which was all packed for a trip Mr. Wood was about to take.

"I'd know those shirts anywhere," Mrs. Wood told me plaintively. "I had just made new collars for them, using for the purpose pieces cut from the tails."

Of course, I couldn't any respecting their would have this evidence covered up. But you never can tell.

Suggestions are being made that the State of Oregon set a maximum speed limit for its highways. That of fifty miles per hour is frequent.

The House has decreed that residents of the nation's capitol who purchase liquor by the drink must continue to consume it at tables, according to a Washington story.

It's considered safer, anyhow, to sit down before taking a slug.

"Upon my oath I told them it was a joke," said Mrs. Laura Elms Morris, charged in a Pennsylvania school with teaching evolution. A student testified she taught "that men came from monkeys," and he didn't like the thought. Neither did the students' papas and mamas.

They're reversing the Darwinian theory, and proving that man is capable of changing back into a monkey.

O. S. Strombach, Melrose farmer, was in the office yesterday morning, showing a head of yellow Bantam sweetcorn with six ears. It was picked a trifle immature, and the ears look a bit like some heads of wheat, the kernels having a husk very much resembling it. Believe it or not, he is sending it to Hopley.

Carl Pichette, Oakland literatus, asked what he thought of the punball and marble game situation in Douglas county, replied: "Uh-huh, huh-huh, huh."

Which, as near as I can ascertain, accurately reflects public opinion on the matter.

Men Laid Off to Offset Pay Boost

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sideration of crop control legislation. The action broke the legislative logjam in the senate and increased the chances for adjournment of congress next week.

FARMERS QUIZZED ON CO-OP VENTURE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Farmers of the Myrtle Creek district are being questioned by the Myrtle Creek grange and chamber of commerce regarding their sentiment concerning a cooperative cannery. A questionnaire has been prepared upon which the grower is asked to designate how much acreage he would devote to crops to be handled through a cannery should a cooperative concern be organized. It is reported that sentiment so far expressed has been very favorable to the project.

Anyone removing or buying any equipment or personal property from the C. J. Rasmussen property, east of Roseburg, must get in touch with C. J. Rasmussen, Oakland, Ore., phone 523—Adv.

PIGGY WIGGLY Picnic Suggestions MINCED RIPE OLIVES Make the best sandwiches

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities SUGAR C. & H. Pure Cane, 10 lb. cloth bag, 53c PINEAPPLE Fancy Sliced or Crushed, flat can, 10c SPRY'S SHORTENING 1-lb. tin, 23c EGGS Extras Large, dozen, 23c CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 Bars, 29c BORENE Washing Powder Lge. Pkg., 35c

NEW S. & W. PRODUCTS APRICADE APRICOT JUICE—so delicious and refreshing. 2 cans, 23c RIFE OLIVES Make the best salads. 100 count, Pkg., 9c GINGERSNAPS Fresh, 3 dozen, 10c MACKEREL A delicious canned fish, can, 11c TOMATO JUICE S. & W. tall can, 9c KOOL-AID For a delicious hot weather drink, 3 Pkgs., 10c PORK & BEANS Ritter's, 16-oz. can, 2 for, 15c CORNED BEEF HASH Armour, can, 16c VEG-AL For a good vegetable salad, can, 14c PAPER PLATES 9-inch, dozen, 7c FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRICES SATURDAY ONLY POTATOES—Good cookers, 10 lbs., 19c LEMONS—Sunkist, 432 size, dozen, 27c LETTUCE—Northern Lettuce, 2 heads, 9c

Century Club STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY -from Century's modern sunlight distillery!

Century Club STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 90 PROOF. "LET YOUR OWN TASTE TELL YOU" Taste tells the story of this ripe, mellow bourbon. Century Club blends its way deep into mixed drinks. CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

DANCE Monday, Aug. 16 FREE transportation to and from the yard, leaves from the postoffice at 6:45 a. m. and returns at 5:45 p. m. Bring your lunch. Will pay 1 1/2 c a pound, and about 4 or 5 days' picking. ART DAVIS HOPYARDS