

EXPERIENCED MEN OF WOODS TO GET RELIEF WORK, TOO

State Representatives Meet to Decide On Forest Sections for First Use of Govt. Conservation Corps

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Over abundance of potential work projects for the "conservation corps" appeared today when more than 100 men representing states met to sort out those regarded as most necessary.

Woodsmen to Get Jobs W. Frank Persons, in charge of enrollment of the men for the department of labor, told the group that besides young men from 18 to 25 being enrolled in cities, the employment plan contemplates selection later of men living in forest areas who are experienced woodsmen and in need of work.

Secretary Wallace, who called the group together; Secretary Ickes; Robert Fechner, director of the conservation program; and R. Y. Stuart, chief of the United States forest service, urged co-operation between the state and federal governments to make the forestry program best serve the double purpose of employment relief and improvement of woodlands.

Four men were appointed to head sectional groups to plan for projects—C. R. Tillotson of Amherst, Mass., a member of the forest service staff; C. F. Evans of Asheville, N. C., forest inspector of the south; E. W. Tinker of Milwaukee, Wis., forest ranger; and E. W. Kelley of Missoula, Mont., also a regional forester.

A group of experts in various conservation fields were appointed to pass judgment on different types of forests. The projects were divided into these classes: State forests; state, county and municipal parks; game refuges; soil erosion; plant quarantine; forest diseases and forest insects.

States were cautioned at the general conference to direct their expenditures toward use of men rather than material.

This accords with President Roosevelt's idea.

Foresters to List Needs The state foresters were directed to recommend projects, listing the number of men needed and total expense.

These will be passed on by the national forest service chiefs.

Federal officials warned the state foresters that if these recommendations for projects included more expenditures for material than for personnel, chances for approval were slim.

At the outset the forestation will be generally confined to publicly owned land, it was explained, the president being represented as feeling extension of the work to private forest tracts should be avoided at first.

To Battle on Bugs The initial work, instead of being aimed at control of soil erosion or the planting of trees, is to be more of an expansion of insect and fire control, now carried on jointly by the states and the federal government.

Exception to this general policy of

New French Envoy Knows America

Held Diplomatic Post At Washington In World War Days

Andre Lefebvre de la Boulaye, named as French ambassador to Washington, sails for the United States early next month.

PAKES.—(P)—Andre Lefebvre de la Boulaye, who leaves April 5 to become the new French ambassador to Washington, is an expert in American affairs and in war debts.

Pennsylvania avenue and the corridors of the state department are familiar sights to this Frenchman. He was a secretary in the Washington embassy 17 years ago when President Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy under Woodrow Wilson.

The two used to chum around a bit. Product of the diplomatic training machine that is the QUAI d'Orsay he is an obedient servant of protocol, but this has not robbed him of a warm personal charm and has left him looking much younger than his 57 years.

He is known in Paris as the perfect type of French diplomat; in Washington—as high up as a "first friend" Roosevelt himself—as a warm friend.

He has a free, reassuring manner, speaks English fluently and no one ever caught him at his desk in the foreign office, where he has been since 1927, in other than immaculate dress. He was assistant director of political and commercial affairs when named ambassador.

M. de la Boulaye spent several years in Washington as secretary in the French embassy. Two of his children to his second wife, the daughter of a French general, were

born there. So Marie Therese, 17, and Francois, 15, are going back to their birthplace. There is another daughter, Agnes, aged 13. A son, Paul, by a previous marriage, is making a name for himself as a painter.

The latch string will be out at the embassy, the ambassador says. Madame de la Boulaye speaks English, too, and has many friends in America.

Born with a taste for public affairs, M. de la Boulaye relates with his soft and measured smile how his grandfather, Edouard de la Boulaye, drew examples from American democratic experiences when, as professor of comparative legislation, he prepared reports for the French constitution makers in 1875. Then this same M. de la Boulaye wrote a book about America without ever setting foot in the new world.

"And strangely enough," the ambassador relates, "when I got to America I discovered that my grandfather had described things very accurately."

An uncle was ambassador to Russia and signed the first agreement leading to the Franco-Russian alliance.

M. de la Boulaye goes to Washington after serving his country in Bucharest, Berlin, Moscow and at the Vatican, in addition to his earlier experience in Washington. He entered the diplomatic service from the School of Political Sciences, the traditional training ground for foreign office recruits.



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CITY DELEGATION TO JOIN CONFAB ON POWER RATES

Invitation to mass meeting, called for next Tuesday in Klamath Falls, for the purpose of discussing policies and practices of power companies operating in Oregon, was accepted last night by the city council in special meeting at the city hall, and a delegation from Medford will attend.

C. M. Thomas, commissioner of utilities, will be a special guest and speaker at an afternoon session of city councils and at the mass meeting in the evening, the invitation states.

Cities of eastern Oregon as well as the southern district have been invited to Klamath Falls to participate in the consideration of Oregon's power problems.

Commissioner Thomas will discuss the practices of eastern holding companies, which the latter states, "are dictating policies under which the power companies in our cities operate."

"Thomas has had the courage to break a number of these policies and the stranglehold of the power companies on our cities," it further states.

KELLER ARGUES TO ESCAPE PRISON CELL

SALEM, April 7.—(P)—Arguments were heard in the state supreme court here yesterday in the case of Frank Keller, who is under five years penitentiary sentence for his operations in connection with the Empire Holding company.

The specific charge against Keller was that of devising a scheme to defraud through the sale of stock. He was convicted in the Polk county circuit court a year ago, after a trial lasting nearly two weeks.

HORSE RACE BETS BUT NO BEER FOR STATE FAIR EDICT

SALEM, April 7.—(AP)—The state fair will be held here September 4 to 9 with pari-mutuel betting on horse races, but minus beer, announced Max Gehlhar, director of the state department of agriculture.

Racing at the fair will be conducted under the pari-mutuel law enacted by the 1933 legislature, the state fair board decided at its meeting here yesterday.

Another racing meet will be held at the fairgrounds under direction of the agriculture board July 3 to 8, inclusive, and all funds derived from these events will be applied toward paying the premiums at the state fair.

Gehlhar said the board had decided to reduce the fair premiums approximately 80 per cent from those offered a year ago, and that other eliminations would save considerable money. The premiums will be restricted to exhibits on the grounds. This order will affect particularly the 4-H club and future farmer branches of the fair. In cases of so-called odd breeds the premiums will be limited to free stall rent and ribbons.

Date admission to this year's fair has been reduced from 50 to 25 cents, with an additional charge of 25 cents for grandstand seats.

The building heretofore used for the automobile exhibit will be utilized for a state-wide industrial display by counties. These exhibits will be arranged by the chambers of commerce.

SALEM, April 7.—(P)—A delegation of 40 students from future craftsmen classes of Salem high school left for Portland yesterday to attend the third annual state convention for Smith-Hughes students.

Smartest wearing apparel for Easter at ETHELWYN B. HOPPMANN'S silk dresses starting at \$5.95 suits and coats starting at \$12.75

CHANGE OF VENUE IS DENIED RILEY

BURNS, Ore., April 7.—(P)—The trial of Harry Riley, charged with first degree murder for the slaying of his young wife and her father, will open in circuit court here Monday.

A requested change of venue from Harney county to the grounds a fair trial could not be made there, was denied by Judge Wood, who held the showing was not sufficient.

Riley came to Burns from Portland last fall to effect a reconciliation with his wife, who was living with her parents. Officers declared that after a futile discussion he opened fire on the group at the breakfast table.

MAY BE TREASURER



Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, was reported to be under consideration for the post of treasurer of the United States.

Broken windows glazed by Ironbridge Cabinet Works.

8x10 Photo for 75c. The Peaseley, opp. Holly Theater. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

HOLD BIG WOOL POOL FOR BOOST IN PRICE

BOISE, Ida., April 7.—(P)—All bids on the 400,000 pounds John Arohahab wool pool were rejected here yesterday and the veteran Boise sheepman said he would wait for better prices.

He declined to announce the bids submitted, but buyers said they ranged between 11 1/2 and 13 cents a pound. He received about 15 cents a pound for his wool last year.

LIVES 13 YEARS WITHOUT STOMACH

LEBANON, Ind., April 7.—(P)—Death has come to Jesse M. Coombs, 72, a farmer, whose entire stomach was removed 13 years ago, and who went back to his farming after his operation. Medical science arranged some of his organs so he didn't have to have a stomach.

Advertisement for Nob Hill Coffee, featuring an image of a coffee tin and a man's face. Text includes 'Instantly POPULAR', 'this Top Quality Coffee in the flavor-protected package', and 'NOB HILL COFFEE'.

Large advertisement for White King Soap, showing a box of soap and a bar of soap. Text includes 'You cannot afford to do without WHITE KING Granulated SOAP at the Low Price for which it is now sold....' and 'WHITE KING Granulated SOAP'.

Advertisement for Snider's Milk, featuring a portrait of a young boy. Text includes 'SNIDER'S MILK Is The Best Spring Tonic' and 'SNIDER DAIRY & PRODUCE CO.'.

Large advertisement for Safeway Stores, listing various products and prices. Includes 'SAFEGWAY SPECIALS For SATURDAY and MONDAY', 'FRESH EGGS 25c', and a list of items like Airway Coffee, Marshmallows, Laundry Soap, etc.