

HOPKINS MODIFIES PWA REQUIREMENT FOR RELIEF WORK

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ing that 1,128,234 jobs had been provided to October 3 in the drive to put \$500,000,000 to work.

Hopkins' order authorized state WPA administrators to waive the 90 per cent requirement on PWA projects where there were "no qualified workers on the public relief rolls available within the vicinity of the project." "Vicinity" was defined as "an area within which the workers may travel to and from work without unusual expenditure of time or excessive cost for transportation."

Non-relief labor, to be taken from the United States employment service rolls, was to be assigned in this order:

1—Bona fide residents of the political subdivision which is financing, in part, the construction of the new project.

2—Bona fide residents of the county in which the project is located, to the extent that labor technically qualified to perform the work is available in such political subdivision and county.

Can Use Union Girls Hopkins' order has given permission to take workers from union rolls on contract-projects, and takes' order said that on exclusively union projects contractors could follow this preference:

1—Union members who are regular employees of the contractor and on relief.

2—Other union members on relief, and, upon exhaustion of the list, to any other members.

If the union does not provide all labor needed within 48 hours, the order said, the contractor may employ other workmen from the employment service.

On union projects, also, a preponderance of workmen must come from the community or county.



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of delegates in the democratic primary here next year, despite all you may have heard to the contrary. They will contest against the Farley-McAdoo delegates, not on the question of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination but solely to get an epic plank in the democratic national platform.

Thus, further, you can see where Mr. Sinclair is reaching for the shoes that were Huey Long's.

There is one grave technical political weakness in the proposed national epic expansion. For the benefit of people who may have come in late, it may be related that his plan is to make the unemployed earn their way by self-supporting production for use. Mr. Roosevelt's way is to pay the unemployed from the federal treasury and let them spend the money wherever they choose.

Thus the new deal's money goes in to business; Mr. Sinclair would deprive business of that income.

Mr. Sinclair's answer to this is that the business man would not have to pay unemployment relief taxes under his plan, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to sell many business men on that idea.

The best that most republicans can see is that this fifth most important state (electorally) is doubtful. Democrats insist that they would carry it easily today. They claim to have the epic, the regular democrats who hate the epic and the Hiram Johnson progressive republican following. This makes a hard combination to beat, if the economically antagonistic component parts will hang together.

Certainly the new deal support in this state, as in many another, contains the most motley assemblage ever gathered together under one banner.

A Los Angeles broker, returning from San Francisco by boat the other day, took a presidential preference poll of passengers to amuse himself. He wishes he hadn't. The first class cabin results showed fifty-one for Mr. Roosevelt, fourteen republican and eight communist. (Which is another indication that communism is a live cancer in this state.)

This southern California community, which gave Almeda McPherson and Bob Shuler to the nation, has another pulp politician to offer. She is Rheba Crawford, the pulp orator at Angeles Temple, since Almeda developed a yen for broadening her mind by travel.

Miss Crawford learned her publicity by chasing sin out of the sin dens in New York, but never quite catching up with it. She has here. She is a well-corseted figure in local politics and will undoubtedly extend herself nationally as soon as both she and the nation are ready.

The republican county chairman in Los Angeles has been going around making speeches to Townsend clubs, which is a further tip that political matrimony is being attempted.

Upton Sinclair's study is an old tailor shop bought for \$80 and moved from a main street. His house is a combination of several old houses similarly purchased and moved.

Water is the requirement for expansion in this community, and they will get lakes of it now through the Boulder dam development. Optimistic business men say the new water will permit a 10,000,000 population around here. The population of Los Angeles is now about 1,500,000.

The communist movement among

students of one local university is supposed to be larger than in any other university in the country.

WHERE CHEST DOLLARS GO

Jackson county's reputation in the field of health, which is outstanding in the state of Oregon, and which has extended to the far corners of the nation, is closely allied with activities of the Jackson County Public Health association, a peek into historical files this week revealed. For the County Health unit, the hub around which all health work revolves, was founded in the beginning through efforts of the health association, and continues even today because the health association makes the major projects possible.

Two of the three county nurses, who serve the public, are paid by the health association. Just one is financed by Jackson county. These nurses offer immunization and vaccination in all schools of the county, protecting all homes in this manner from the ravages of disease.

Tuberculin tests are also now given by the county nurses in some schools and will be given in others as soon as funds are available. This important work, which has cut down the spread of tuberculosis, and deaths from the same throughout the civilized world, is very expensive and the limited funds available do not enable the health association to carry the tests into all schools.

The tuberculosis clinic, conducted each year in Medford by Dr. G. C. Bellinger, however, is open to everyone, and all x-rays taken are financed by the health association, members of which also transport people to and from the clinics.

If tests could be made in all schools of the county, a wonderful saving in health and money would result, for cases would then be discovered in the earliest stages and indications of the disease would often be detected in time to prevent its actual existence.

With so many worthy projects underway and so many more anticipated for the protection of all local people, the Jackson County Health association is again seeking funds through the Community Chest drive, for the best neighbor is a "healthy neighbor."

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EDWARD KELLOGG PASSES IN K. F.

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Medford. The deceased was born in Portland, Oregon, November 24, 1884. He was a veteran of the World War with considerable army experience previous to enlisting.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Kellogg, two brothers, A. E. and E. V. Kellogg, and three sisters, Mrs. Chas. D. Stacey, Mrs. John Barneburg, and Mrs. May K. Green, all of Medford.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Joseph Knotts of the First Methodist church at Peril's Funeral Home Saturday, Oct. 5, at 2:00 p. m. The World War Veterans will have charge of the services at the graveside in Stakiyou Memorial park.

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