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Curtailing the CWA

OUR guess is that the curtailment of the CWA program throughout the country, effective Friday, is at least partially due to an effort to crystallize sentiment in favor of continuing CWA beyond February 15, the present expiration date. At any rate, that is the effect it is going to have.

Congress is in session and has before it a proposal to extend the civil works program. The civil works administrators, of course, would like to see that done. Nothing could be more effective in bringing such action than a widespread demonstration of public sentiment in its behalf. And nothing could promote such a demonstration more effectively than cutting down on the present CWA program with the idea of giving the people a hint of what things will be like without it.

As we see it, in every community in the country vitally affected by the CWA, messages will be prepared to congressional delegates urging that something be done to keep the program going. Enough of that will have its effect in congress.

Well, much as we would like to see private industry and business absorb the whole CWA employment list, we know that this is not going to happen now and we need the CWA. Cessation of the program here at this time would be serious. It is giving work to well over 700 men, and in spite of that fact the relief list has been growing rapidly in the last fortnight.

It would seem that the thing to do is to take the hint and join in the demand for continuation of the civil works program.

The Birds Arrive

MORE impressive than the pansy-picking and pussy willow stories currently offered as indications of the mild winter, was the arrival on Tule lake Thursday of great flocks of northbound migratory birds.

Stanley Jewett and Hugh Worcester stood on the reservation in amazement as the migration of ducks and geese came in, at least a month and a half ahead of time, from their southern winter haunts.

If spring is not here, the birds are badly fooled, and that danger exists. It is a sinister reminder of the freeze-up of a couple of winters ago, when the biological survey organized a determined effort to salvage thousands of birds caught in a sudden flare-up of cold weather here.

The balmy, spring-like winter has probably provoked more weather conversation than has occurred in years. But here in the Klamath country, where so much attention is given to migratory bird life, nothing has happened in the whole weather situation of more interest than Thursday's event at Tule lake.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

For use on projects throughout the country."

If you are dumb, you'll believe that. But if you're SMART, you'll put it down for just a lot of words to fill space.

THE civil works program CAN'T be stopped.

It is really working, putting money into circulation, and making business better—which is more than can be said for all the various other devices tried out during the past couple of years.

The others have merely piled up more money in the vaults, where it has done nobody any particular good. CWA has put money to work.

IF CONGRESS even suggests shutting it off now, its members will be buried under a flood of protests from their constituents who are beginning to get their fingers on CWA money and are feeling real business stimulation as a result.

Adams Point

ADAMS POINT, Ore.—Oscar Hammer is building a new house on his farm. Mr. Ewing and son Carl, are doing all of the plastering for him.

Joe Miendorfner, employee of the Southern Pacific railroad steel yard in Los Angeles, returned to Los Angeles, California, after spending a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family.

Polisher Lawrence transacted business in Klamath Falls, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klam, Sr., Mrs. Walter Reynolds and daughter Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Polivka and son Emil, spent Monday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nebeker, daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. John Kandra, Jr., and daughter Eleanor, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Takacs, Sr., and family.

A. Khuen visited with friends in the vicinity, Sunday.

Steve Takacs visited with Frack Krizo, Jr., Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumer and daughters Margie and Peggy Lou, visited with friends in this vicinity, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pierce

spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cowell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter returned home after spending the past week in Stockton, California, with relatives and friends.

Dr. S. Alexander shipped 140 head of cattle to the southern part of California, beyond San Francisco, where he will put them on pasture land. Mr. Alexander shipped them on the Southern Pacific railway.

John Takacs, Sr., transacted business in Klamath Falls, last week.

Mrs. A. Suty and Mrs. J. Katers did their week-end shopping in Klamath Falls, Saturday.

Luther Hoskins shipped 90-pound lambs from Adams Point, on the Great Northern railway, to San Francisco.

Mrs. Joe Draxil and son have returned home after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Draxil's parents in Washington.

R. E. Bailey and daughter Anna, transacted business in Klamath Falls, Saturday.

Carl Ewing visited with friends in this vicinity last week.

Miss Anna Bailey was confined to her bed, Monday.

Judge Sets Trial Saturday Morning

Trial for Harold Lightfoot, arrested Thursday evening on charges of driving while intoxicated, has been set for 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, before Police Judge Richmond. Lightfoot is lodged in the city jail pending hearing.

Pauline Clements, held on charges of larceny, was paroled Thursday pending good behavior, and Leo Gilhooley, charged with the same offense as well as drunk and disorderly conduct, was given a suspended sentence of \$100 and 60 days, providing he leave the city within 48 hours.

Hotel Association Formed In Klamath

The Klamath Hotel Men's association was formed by about 20 local hotel managers and owners at a meeting at the Willard hotel Thursday evening.

E. B. Hall was elected president of the organization; Chris Blinn, vice president; F. Blinn, secretary-treasurer. Board of directors elected are Hall, Blinn, G. L. Stevens, A. B. Moore and S. W. Percy.

The hotel code was gone over and discussed after the organization was formed.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—There was enough background to fill Culebra Cut behind Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that democratic party officials should not practice law before government departments.

That situation has been piling up quietly and annoying him from the start.

On inauguration day, the republican lawyers decamped and the democratic lawyers started pouring into town. That is in accord with the ancient tradition that a client needs a republican lawyer to get anything out of a republican administration, and a democratic lawyer to handle democratic administrations.

No one would have complained about continuance of the tradition under the new deal, except that one or two of the incoming horde went about their business with such avidity that they managed to get themselves talked about. And there were many surprising stories regarding their practices and retainers. Most of the gossip was far fetched but it was all unpleasant and increasingly embarrassing to the great bulk of legitimate practicing democratic attorneys in Washington, as well as to the White House.

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GAMES The few political ambulance chasers were hangers-on in the Roosevelt movement and it has been a deep personal problem at the White House as to how to get rid of them.

The man who is supposed to have forced the matter to the fore recently is Interior Secretary Ickes. He was ably abetted on the side by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

Ickes' friends say he has had a great deal of trouble with this class of attorneys on public works matters. He is supposed to have laid certain evidence before the president. Morgenthau is said to have encountered the attorneys on tax refunds.

It is an old game. The poor client pays high because he thinks his attorney has influence on the inside when the influence rarely exists. If it does exist the case is exceedingly difficult to detect; because the attorneys never tried to deal with the top-most officials.

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INCIDENTS One of the crowd had the audacity to lobby on the inside against Mr. Roosevelt's securities bill while he still held a position in the democratic party organization.

Another conceived the unusual idea of conducting his so-called legal office in an apartment hotel instead of in an office building.

Their activities got to be so widely known in the inner circle that a certain nationally known magazine arranged to write a story about the matter within the last few days. It will be out shortly, unless the publishers decide it is libelous.

The comment from the administration probably will break up the game, and preserve the legitimate legal business here for legitimate attorneys.

One such legitimate attorney wisely resigned his official position in the party some months ago before he put out his shingle here, which places him entirely in the clear.

That is probably what the rest will have to do now.

MOTIVES Another thing which contributed to Mr. Roosevelt's hasty inauguration of a new money policy was the condition of the dollar in international exchange.

It was going up. The RFC had just bought heavily of gold abroad in an effort to force its value down. The heavy buying failed to bring desired results.

It was quite obvious that a large equalization fund was needed to manage the dollar. Gold price

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I didn't say I knew anything."

buying appeared to be almost wholly ineffective.

But the budget was already top heavy. Mr. Roosevelt could not go out and ask congress for an appropriation of two billions more for an equalization fund.

So he worked out the scheme of getting the two billions by devaluing the dollar 40 per cent at once and taking the profit.

Some insiders say this point was more influential in forcing the president to act than was the pressure from the federal reserve bankers who wanted the money matter cleared up. That is a matter of opinion.

It was probably six of one and a half dozen of the other.

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VARIETY The first three specialists in the house committee money show differed as follows:

Prof. Sprague said: "It is my judgment that such-and-such is the case for these reasons."

Frank Vanderlip said: "Such and such is the case, as I see it."

Father Coughlin said: "Gentlemen, I tell you this is so."

Sprague is a qualified expert, but recognizes our imperfect knowledge of the money problem. Vanderlip has been a financier, and recognizes the difficulties. Coughlin started off by saying he was only a simple priest who knew nothing about the technical side of the money question—and then proceeded to explain it.

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NOTES Herman Oliphant, legal adviser to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, is the one who worked out the new money policy scheme as much as any one else.

He also drafted the bill now in congress. Oliphant likewise originally adapted the Warren theories to practical application in the gold buying policy.

Political technicians guess that Father Coughlin's personal political following numbers no less than a million eligible voters, which is more than any senator or congressman has.

The Texas congressmen would have been glad to have had Vice-President Garner take over the Texas patronage in the beginning. They are sincerely against such a move now because each congressman already has made specific recommendations for specific jobs. If they handed the problem over to Garner, they would be accused of running out on their friends. That is supposed to be the controlling reason why they rebelled.

H. D. Provan threw a wheel from his racer while going at top speed on the Los Angeles speedway. The wheel sailed 40 feet into the air, but the car did not turn over.

Study in Expression



Some People Say

We know now that a student is not a vessel into which refined and clarified wisdom can be poured.—Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

I would rather save a home than save a politician.—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York.

The repeal of prohibition will be a boon to music. The men, you see, will be disposed to the women—and the women to the tenor.—Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor.

The Japanese empire is destined to exercise its influence as a nation of gentlemen in the Far East, welding together the civilization of Orient and Occident in one harmonious whole.—War Minister Araki of Japan.

SEVEN STORES CHANGE NAMES

Seven stores in Klamath Falls and one in Chiloquin known as McMarr-Safeway stores, have dropped the McMarr from their names, and will hereafter be known only as the Safeway stores, according to an announcement from J. F. Mashburn, Safeway supervisor of the Klamath district.

The stores are all being repainted and redecorated with the change in name, although there will be no change in personnel or policy in any of the stores, Mashburn stated.

The Safeway company absorbed MacMarr several years ago, and the Klamath district has been one of the last to retain the old name.

The change has been effected

here for added economy in operation, and to make the stores more uniform throughout the community.

"The money we have spent for repairs and redecorating the buildings shows our belief in the future of the community," declared Mashburn. "And that we feel that the trend of business is definitely on the up-grade."

Seventy of 100 students in a western college say they would marry a 60-year-old woman with \$1,000,000. But what would the law say to the woman?

The discovery of land is fundamental to the progress of the human race.—Lincoln Ellsworth, Antarctic explorer.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking



Piggly Wiggly

Taxi Home Folks

PIGGLY WIGGLY PAYS YOUR TAXI
 Just buy \$5.00 or more in groceries and meats at this friendly store, then when you are all through with your errands and other shopping, just ask the cashier to call your taxi and ride home at our expense (city limits.)

SAT., SUN., MON.
 JAN. 20, 21, 22

No Limit to Quantities—Buy All You Want

Eggs 19 DOZ.
 Guaranteed Positively
 Fresh Extra Klamath Eggs

Clorox 7 1/2 PINT BOTTLE
 Bleaching Fluid
 makes white clothes whiter

Crab Meat 21 PER TIN
 Chatka brand
 from Deep Sea
 Crab

Coffee 27 POUND TIN
 The Famous
 Maxwell House Blend

Sugar 49 LBS
 10-lb. Cloth Bag, Pure Cane, No Limit

Swansdown 25 Lge. Pkg.
 Tree Tea, black, 1/4 lb., 17c

Oats 19 CARNATION BRAND
 The new large package at no extra cost.

Corn 10 Golden Bantam Forest Pride CAN
 or Lindy brand

Ovaltine 69 \$1.00 Size
 Shrimp, coral brand 10c

Salmon 12 1/2 Celilo Columbia River Chinook POUND TIN
 Jello Royal Gelatin PKG. 5 or H. D. Jell Powder, all flavors

QUALITY MEATS
 Pure Lard, 4 lbs. 35c
 Bacon Morrells, lb. 19 1/2c
 Oysters, Pint 25c
 Shankless Picnics, lb. 14 1/2c
 Swifts Sliced Bacon, 25c
 Pot Roast, lb. 12 1/2c
 Try our meats, they are different

Bunch Vegetables, 2 for 5c
 Grape Fruit, 7 for 25c
 Lettuce, head 3 1/2c
 Oranges, doz. 19c
 Celery, 2 stalks 15c
 Bananas, lb. 5c
 Oranges, small size, doz. 12c