

The Evening Herald

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Substituting for CWA

ADMISSION that the civil works program can't stop on a schedule without at least the establishment of an adequate substitute came from President Roosevelt Wednesday. He announced that beyond May 1, the CWA deadline, a new employment plan will be put into effect for comprehensive replacement of the CWA.

It will be remembered that when the civil works program went into effect last fall, the administration hoped that by the time the original appropriation was expended, industrial employment would have increased sufficiently to take up the CWA job list. By February 15, the original deadline, this hope had not materialized, and congress voted another \$950,000,000 for relief, of which \$350,000,000 was to be devoted to the extension of CWA to May 1.

It apparently is quite plain to the administration that May 1 will not see industrial employment sufficiently strong to handle the situation, so President Roosevelt now announces that the entire \$950,000,000 will be spent on an employment scheme. Combined with the CWA program, this will make \$1,500,000,000 turned over directly by the government to the people in the shape of emergency employment payrolls. This is, in effect, indirect inflation, in that it puts cash money in the hands of persons who will spend it immediately.

The president did not make a very plain statement of the details of the new plan. He did, however, emphasize that the jobs will be given out definitely on a basis of genuine need, obviously intended to answer critics of the CWA who have charged favoritism and politics in handing out CWA jobs. Press dispatches do not make it clear whether the jobs will be created through projects similar to those which have been carried out under the CWA.

On the whole, the CWA has been successful. Continuation of a definite work relief scheme is certainly better than dumping millions on a straight dole. Giving the jobs first of all to those in genuine distress, a plan not followed entirely under the CWA, is sound policy.

The City Audit

THERE are a number of sound criticisms of a minor nature in the report of the city auditor, but on the whole there are definite indications of improvement in the handling of city business. This is particularly true in the police judge's office, where conditions in the previous administration were severely criticized by the previous auditor. The present judge and his staff are to be commended for the work they have been doing.

Release of prisoners prior to expiration of their sentences, noted by the auditor, is one of those things that is practically expedient but may not look so good on the records. The object, as we understand it, has been in many cases to permit prisoners held on minor charges to return to their jobs and to pay their fines when able. Practically, this is probably better than keeping a man on city board at public expense, causing him to lose his job, or keeping him away from his work. It would seem that the thing to do would be to work out a plan whereby there would be supporting authority from the judge in such cases.

Public interest in the conduct of city business is too infrequently shown. The purpose of the annual audit is to make available for the public and the council an expert study of the entire handling of the city's fiscal affairs. That is the reason this newspaper makes it a policy to print a rather complete story of the annual audit, and the report itself is available at the city hall to any citizen.

A Working Basis

IT is both gratifying and surprising that the chamber of commerce, with life and agricultural committees were able to develop a scheme for re-flooding the lower lake that seems to offer satisfactory protection to the interests affected.

Loss of water through evaporation in a country where conservation of every drop is necessary, is one of the most serious practical objections to a re-flooding plan. The chamber's scheme takes this into consideration by proposing that the Tule lake area, where waste water is detrimental to the agricultural interests, be made the chief source of water for the re-flooding operations.

There are technical problems to be worked out in connection with the re-flooding that necessarily are the work of technical men. The chamber program, however, is valuable as a general basis from which to work. With the federal government indicating a lively interest in wild fowl conservation and particularly in the Lower Klamath project, it is to be hoped that a practical program can be carried through that will restore Lower Klamath as a bird sanctuary, and at the same time protect the water situation and the agricultural interests involved.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

clothes, including WHITE SHOES—believe it or not. It has been an odd winter.

IT MAY have been an odd winter, but it has been also a FINE winter—fine for everybody.

The open, pleasant weather has made possible continuance of outdoor work, which otherwise wouldn't have been possible. That has meant more jobs and more money to spend.

It has meant far less suffering for the needy. It is absolutely true that so far as this winter is concerned the wind has been tempered to the shorn lamb.

If Hitler ever should laugh at himself, the whole thing would blow up—Rev. Dr. Franklin Kingdon of Orange, N. J.

Airport Project Viewed in South

ALTURAS, Calif.—A regular airport, to replace the temporary landing fields in use here during the past several years, is being endorsed by local civic organizations and the local chamber of commerce is considering several sites offered. Several thousand acres of level land surrounding this city are available for airport purposes practically the year around and in addition to planes on regular local runs many ships driven off their course have landed here in the past few days. The forest service formerly maintained two patrols to this place.

The republican party should be rescued from the Mills and Mellons' and returned to the common people, where it belongs—Former Senator Roscoe McCulloch of Ohio.

Nothing is as strong in Austria as poverty—Emil Ludwig, famous author.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, March 1.—There is weeping and wailing at the state and commerce departments. The hearts of Secretaries Hull and Roper are broken. George N. Peek is back on top again.

The life of a new dealer is a hard one—up today and down tomorrow. Mr. Peek is a shining example. He was up two weeks ago when he sold the president the great idea of using government money to finance exports. Thereafter he was down until last Tuesday because the president confined Mr. Peek's grand scheme to Russia alone. Tuesday the president announced that the scheme would not be confined only to Russia after all. Cuba will be in on it. So will other nations which want to borrow money to buy goods here. Mr. Peek's charm may explain partially his new rise to fame and power, but there are indications he used something more than charm this time.

HELP

No one will believe it, but the man who helped him was his old enemy, Prof. Tugwell. Insiders say Prof. Tugwell is the smartest manipulator in the inner circle. Mr. Peek found that out when Prof. Tugwell slipped roller skates under him and pushed him gently out of the agricultural adjustment administration some months back.

That is probably why Mr. Peek went to Prof. Tugwell with his troubles when the White House was turning against his export idea. Apparently, Mr. Peek convinced Prof. Tugwell that two such clever boys as they should work together and not against each other.

Mr. Peek had the additional convincing argument that he could sell a lot of surplus agricultural products abroad if he loaned government money to do it.

GALL

At any rate Messrs. Peek and Tugwell were suspiciously friendly at that private White House gathering on foreign trade last Monday. They agreed on everything and got all Mr. Peek wanted.

Afterward the White House issued on behalf of Mr. Peek a statement which one disgruntled insider described as "a modern duplicate of Washington's farewell address."

One section was headed: "To Agriculture," another "To Industry," the third "To the Public." Under each heading Mr. Peek told each particular class what he was going to do for it in no uncertain terms.

It was bitter gall to the state and commerce department people, especially the paragraph in which Mr. Peek said he would coordinate all foreign trade business under himself.

REASONS

The state and commerce boys have felt that it might be unpopular to lend more money abroad before we collect what they owe us now.

The Peek people have figured a way around that objection. They are not going to lend money abroad. Not one dollar will ever leave these shores. They are merely going to give the money to domestic exporters and take the I.O.U. of the foreign buyer. That is not exactly a new scheme. It is the same method we used to incur some of the war debts. Great Britain, France, et al, wanted food and manufacturing products here so we financed the purchase, taking their I.O.U.'s which we still have.

Nevertheless, the Peek-Tugwell people appear to be confident that it will work out differently this time and be a boon to agriculture.

It should bring an immediate improvement in the price of exportable farm commodities such as wheat. The wheat farmers have needed help lately.

JOY

The republicans in congress are so happy they cannot contain themselves. It is the first

time they have been seen to smile since November, 1932.

The causes of their enjoyment are the new airmail and veterans' issues.

Hardly a day passes in either house that the republicans do not arise and chide the administration for its airmail cancellation policy. The chiding will continue because the republicans are convinced that they have a good issue, at least.

Likewise the veterans' allowances in the senate, such republican straight-men as Reed, Metcalf, Kean, et al, have been frolicking around the chamber like sweet girl graduates on class day.

They have made Senator Jim Byrnes sick. He could not even protest for the administration. He knew it was no use. The republicans to a man were voting for restoration of vets' benefits. Enough democrats were with them to assure a majority. There was really no use in calling the roll.

Byrnes folded up and let them put everything in his bill without a struggle.

NOTES

A consumers' organization is spreading the word around that Senator Copeland should not be handling the pure food and drug bill because he gives weekly radio talks for a yeast company and formerly gave similar talks for a mineral oil.

Postmaster General Farley took the strongest possible steps to keep his airmail cancellation decision from reaching Wall street before it was announced. Not even his secretary and the presidential secretaries knew anything about it. Nevertheless airmail stocks sold off before the announcement was made.

There is going to be trouble around the house unless Speaker Rainey orders the elevator service in the house office building to start before 7:30 a. m. Representative Doughton of a North Carolina farming district arrives at that time each day. He has been accustomed to catching the freight elevator, the only one working at that hour. Recently it has been out of service and he has had to walk upstairs to his office. He has taken the matter up with Speaker Rainey.

There has been another leak in the senate, this time in the roof. Melting snows dripped into the galleries and doorkeepers put tin buckets around in the proper spots.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Let's finish up those caramels so we can concentrate on the show."

Those Dollars Fly



Society News

PALMER-JOHNSON

NUPRIALS ANNOUNCED

On February twenty-third, in the study of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Christine Virginia Johnson became the bride of Mr. Glenn W. Palmer of the Favell-Utley Realty company.

The service was read by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Theodore Smith. The only attendant of the bride couple were Miss Neva Palmer, sister of the groom, and Mr. Wilson S. Wiley, Jr.

One of the most enjoyable of a series of card parties given by the Tulalake P.T.A. was held on the twenty-third of February at the White school.

Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Frank Bell and Mr. Roy Campbell, consolation to Mrs. Harris and Mr. Frank Bell. In 500 Mrs. Glumencue and Mr. Flint took honors, and in pinocle, Mrs. Gensen and Mr. H. Soderman. Refreshments were served to 12 tables by the hostesses, Mrs. Mesheke and Mrs. Gentley.

Mrs. Frank Powers gave a very interesting talk at the meeting of the Child Welfare group of the Altamont P.T.A., at the school house Friday evening. The subject under discussion was: "Guiding the Adolescent in a Changing World." Mrs. Powers' talk was followed by general discussion for the remainder of the evening.

MARRIAGE TO BE SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Marion Navach of San Francisco, to Mr. Gerald A. Hohe of Klamath Falls, will be solemnized at 1:30 o'clock

Saturday afternoon in this city.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hohe of Spring Lake, and is employed as salesman for a California produce company. The young couple will make their home at 840 California avenue, San Francisco.

MORIN HOME SCENE OF QUIET WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Morin, 111 California avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding service Saturday evening, when Mr. Charles Reardon Swift was united in marriage to Miss Esther Rutland, by the Rev. Theodore Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Swift will reside in Klamath Falls.

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold regular initiation and a picnic supper Friday night, March 2, at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8:00 o'clock. All members are requested to come in uniform.

EDITH CUNNING CLUB TO MEET THIS EVE

Oregon authors will be the subject for study this evening (Thursday), when the Edith Cuning Book club meets at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Brinker, on Main street, at 7:30 o'clock. "God Lights a Candle," by Anne Shannon Monroe, will be reviewed by Mrs. Brinker, and Harper and other Oregon authors will be discussed.

All new members are especially urged to be present at this meeting, by May King Conradi, leader.

A California fish culturist, W. H. Shelby, raised a trout which lived to be 19 years old.

JUST ARRIVED NATTIKNIT SPORTSWEAR

FROM CALIFORNIA

Life-savers . . . that's what they are . . . When it isn't quite spring and you're dead sick of winter, a little Nattiknit Sports Suit in a bright color is a good tonic for you. Well tailored, smartly styled, beautifully bright and as new as tomorrow's head-lines—sweater and skirt so cleverly combined that the sketches appearing here do not half do justice to these new two-piece creations.

12⁵⁰
 To
 29⁰⁰
 New Shades and Weaves

Shades of spring include Turquoise Blue . . Engadine Green . . Bernese Blue . . Sun Red . . Seadew and Star Gold . . Weaves that are breath-taking in their new designs include Boucle Twists and Chenille Knits with many new stitches in open work design of stripes and open patterns . . the sensation of Hollywood for spring . . . You must see them . . . There's a thrill in every one.

WALK-OVER SHOE DEPARTMENT

New spring arrivals daily—
 New spring prices are most gratifying. Sketched is the abana Perforated Step-In at \$7.75.



Moe's
 THE WOMAN'S STORE

NEW HOSIERY ARRIVALS