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They Had a Job But They Left It.

TEN young men from Klamath county, once willing to quit the depression and go to work, deserted—this is the term, no doubt, army officers would apply—the civilian conservation camp near Silver Lake in Lake county. They were back here Monday after a week-end survey of their new homes, but now the directors of the project in this territory are searching for ten replacements.

A camp was set up in the pine groves and the men mustered preliminary to final organization in preparation for the six-months term of their work. Things had been rushed through rather hastily, and perhaps the camp wasn't quite ready for permanent occupancy. That, no doubt, would have been changed within a day or two, but these ten young men were impatient.

One youth described the situation as a particularly unhappy one. The first meal, he said, was "not so good," and the living quarters "none too acceptable." So they deserted, and lost the opportunity for perhaps the first signs of permanent occupation in months.

This conservation work is admirable in many respects as an emergency and temporary form of relief. Young men can find benefits in this work to offset their previous idleness. These young "deserters" probably were acutely disappointed. It is quite likely their visions of the camp and work were based on fancy instead of fact.

But it is a little difficult to believe they acted with wisdom. An opportunity was given them and they abandoned it before actually investigating its possibilities.

Oregon Eliminated From World's Fair.

OREGON wheat surpassed the world at the exposition of 1893 and the blue ribbon of superiority was brought to this state. But today the representations of this Oregon county have been limited to pulchritude—two young ladies, not on exhibition, who have found places at the Court of Honor for Chicago's "Century of Progress."

No Klamath Notted Gems—

not even a spud from Deschutes county — has been officially placed on exhibition. There are no bins of wheat, no ruddy apples, no fine baskets of berries nor an even-grained stick of pine, fir or spruce. There are some private Oregon exhibitions but no general representation of the abundant resources of this state.

We realize, of course, an attempt was made to influence the state legislature to pass some appropriation for the Century of Progress. But, no doubt, heavy expenses and the need to curtail those expenses, made the acceptance of the proposal impossible.

But, after all, we still continue to regret Oregon's elimination from the Chicago fair.

Dangerous Old Autos.

THE report on automobile accidents during the first four months of 1933, just issued by statisticians for a leading insurance company, contains one rather significant little disclosure. While the total number of deaths decreased about 10 per cent from the number for the same period in 1932, the number of defective cars involved in fatal accidents increased by nearly 40 per cent.

This, of course, is a consequence of the depression. Cars that ought to be retired to the junkyard are still in service; others which have defective brakes, lights, tires or steering mechanism are going without the repairs they need because their owners are pressed for cash.

The man who drives such a car is under a heavy responsibility. If he keeps his car's defects in mind and makes allowances for them in his driving, everything is all right; but if he tries to handle an aging and defective machine as he would a brand-new one he immediately makes a public menace of himself.

The open season on trans-Atlantic flights has started. One thing, though, there is more certainty and success each year.

Klamath athletic teams scored two victories over teams from the valley. Those losing squads should see if they can muster some athletes from the conservation headquarters camps.

We are wondering how full the city will appear with four or five thousand visitors for the Legion convention next August.

Conservation Men Drowned In Santiam

SALEM, June 6 (AP)—Two civilian conservation corps workers were believed drowned yesterday in the Santiam river near Detroit. Coroner L. E. Barwick said he was informed late last night.

John Hess, reported to be of Chicago, and Howard Herron, said to be a Willamette valley resident, lost an car and were swept out of sight around a bend while attempting to cross the Santiam on a work detail. Observers rounded the bend and sighted only the overturned boat.

ADJOURNMENT DELAYED

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Speaker Rainey told newspapermen today that plans for early adjournment of congress have all gone "blowzy" and forecasts the special session would not end until July 1.

In view of the bicycle-riding craze that now grips Hollywood, we may expect that movie actresses will soon be competing with the farmers in the raising of fat calves.

Pocket gophers do not carry dirt in their cheek pouches; they push the dirt from the hole with their heads and feet.

SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



"I'd like to know if he's marrying me for my money, but I'm afraid to risk making him believe I'm broke."

Editorials on the Day's News

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Interested in human lives than in great world developments. Let us hope we never become otherwise. Human sympathy is a mighty fine thing. It makes this a better world to live in.

Still, it is to be expected that Illinois will go heavily for repeal.

AS AN indication of sentiment, or at least sentiment in areas where there is some doubt, Indiana, which votes the day after Illinois, will be more interesting. Claims have been made that Indiana might go against repeal.

As to that, we shall see when the figures come in. But don't bet too heavily that Indiana will go dry.

It has some fairly good-sized cities, and the big cities back there are distinctly wet.

LUELLA PERAL HAMMER, Los Angeles kidnaper, spends her evenings throwing kisses to the moon and stars. So she is adjudged insane.

Possibly. Still she would have been slightly "touched," at least, if she hadn't done something crazy, like throwing kisses to the moon and stars, to give the appearance of insanity.

It is such an easy way out of more severe punishment.

Earlier Days

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The school board is somewhat "up against it." At the recent school election the majority of votes were cast for block 9 as the location of a new school building. The owners want over \$6,000 for the property. As there are 19 lots in the block, this would make an average of between \$300 and \$700 for the property. It is said that the property is not actually worth more than \$300 a lot at the outside, and the board cannot believe that the people would wish or consent to paying \$3,000 for the block, even if they did vote to purchase the property. It is a question if the election would be considered legal, as the property was not under consideration and no purchase price had been placed upon it. It is probable that another election will have to be held, as the price asked by the owners of the property in question is beyond reason.

Nine kinds of water are now known to scientists, reports Dr. David Dietz, scientific writer. Many more, however, are known to Wall Street stock brokers.

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The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Arms

They are not ready to admit it publicly but officials here privately believe disarmament is a lost cause. Nothing important is in prospect.

Confidential orders have been issued to Norman Davis to save the face of the movement if he can. That is why he has been working at Geneva to get an adjournment for thirty days. Britain and France believe there is no chance for success, at least until after the London Economic Conference. They want to call the whole deal off until fall.

In the end that is what probably will be done.

The same old reasons are behind the Geneva deadlock. The nations all come out with high-sounding disarmament statements. They are ready to sacrifice armaments for the taxpayers. Each says no one will go further than he will. When you get down to specific cases no one wants to give up anything.

What made this conference harder than previous ones is the new wave of nationalism in all nations. Not since the war have countries been so self-centered.

You cannot get disarmament that way.

Loudereback

The secret session the senate held on the Loudereback impeachment case was a thriller. Somehow none of the senators told what happened and the details never got out. But you can find out if you inquire on the inside that Senator McAdoo made a speech which raised the hair on some republican heads. Among other things he is supposed to have remarked that he personally knew some things against Judge Loudereback which were not brought out in the prosecution. He spoke strongly against the San Francisco judge.

His speech had an effect opposite to what he intended. Several republican senators were on the fence at the time, not knowing how they would vote. They thought they were acting as a jury to consider only the evidence.

After hearing McAdoo they decided to vote for Loudereback. They probably would have anyway.

Tariff

The senate crowd has been holding Mr. Roosevelt back on his tariff message.

Whenever he and his state department advisers agree on something the senators run down and whisper that it goes too far. They want to whittle it down so they will have no trouble getting it through congress. Their latest recommendation was that Mr. Roosevelt merely ask for power to adjust the tariff without saying whether he would move it up or down.

That would be a vague substitute. Everyone knows which way he is going to move the tariffs. He has announced it enough.

N. Y. City

The Tammany ship is sinking. That old bark has weathered many a political gale but it was never in such distress as now.

The tipoff came with the announcement of Congressman Long Black as a candidate for mayor of New York City. Black has taken orders from Boss McCoey of Brooklyn for many years. He is not so stupid as to think he can lick the organization singlehanded. He does pride himself on being a political weather prophet. He has never been known to stick to a sinking craft any longer than necessary.

His candidacy means that one smart Tammany lieutenant thinks the New York City outfit is headed for the bottom.

Black may never be mayor of New York but you may be certain that he will come out of this fight with his own shirt and that of someone else. If the lightning does not strike him, he will trade. He has been very friendly with Jimmy Walker. The time may not yet be near when the ex-mayor will try a comeback. There are unmistakable signs on the inside that Walker will grasp the first opportunity.

The Black candidacy might conceivably afford that opportunity. Stranger things have happened.

R. F. C.

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on June 15th will be for relief purposes. This is apart from the public works issue which will be handled separately. The treasury will probably experiment small scale to test the public reaction. If it works you can expect a high-key campaign to float the public works bonds the same way. If not, the baby plan will be quietly hidden in the files and the public works issue will go out through regular banking channels with the Federal Reserve standing by.

France

New York has confidential word from France that former Premier Tardieu is urging a gold embargo. Tardieu's idea is France's eighty-one billions of gold francs will place her in a dominant position at the London Conference. He is afraid that England and the United States may combine to run her off the inside track by buying billions of francs and thus driving France of her gold. An embargo would block this maneuver completely.

Germany

Berlin is agitated over Washington's delay in appointing an ambassador. Several emissaries from the Wilhelm Strasse having failed so far to obtain any promises, the Germans let it be known in a very round-about way that concessions in London and Geneva might be expected if Mr. Roosevelt would fill the vacancy.

Japan

New York hears that Takahashi's decision to remain Finance Minister means Japan's constructive cooperation at the Economic Conference. He believes that radical mutual concessions are necessary to save the world. Japanese reactionaries would favor obstructive tactics but Takahashi's prestige and ability should insure him a free hand and unlimited power.

If J. P. Morgan ever had to retire from the banking business, he doubtless could make a big success as an income tax consultant.

France has just honored Adolphe Sax, who invented the saxophone in 1846. Verily, the evil that men do lives after them.

Some People Say

Oh, I've been well coached, and I know when to take good advice.—J. P. Morgan, in discussing his testimony before Senate committee.

The bar today is deplorably in need of gentlemen. Too many men who should have been plumbers or paper-hangers are practicing law.—Justice Frank E. Johnson, of New York municipal court.

Methodist ministers form the most unbuildable group in modern society.—Dr. Henry Crane, Scranton, Pa.

In all my experience I have found only two people whose handwriting was the same, and they were twins.—Bert C. Farrah, handwriting expert for U. S. treasury.

Chicago's Mayor Kelly fired a cannon in a celebration incident to business revival. Well, that certainly should have produced a boom.

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By Harold Gray

