

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Publishers

FRANK JENKINS — Editor

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FARM COLONIES TO AID OUR CITY WORKERS

ONE of the most interesting of all the experiments the Roosevelt administration is going to make will be its venture in "subsistence farming" for industrial workers on the fringes of big cities.

A \$25,000,000 fund is available for this work, and the first colonies will be established soon.

What the state will amount to is simply this:

Land will be obtained on the edge of a city, and will be subdivided into small farms of one, two or three acres. A small home, perhaps to cost \$3,000, will be established on each plot. In the middle of the colony will be a store, a playground and social hall, and the like.

Occupants of these homes will be industrial workers from the city. Each family will have enough land to raise vegetables, chickens and a little fruit—and, possibly, to keep a cow. And the idea is that these workers will not only get the benefits of fresh air, open country life, and so on; they will be far more independent of the uncertainties of industrial life than any workers can possibly be under ordinary conditions.

If the factory that employs one of these men shuts down, for instance, the man doesn't starve. He stays at home, raises his own food, keeps his expenses down to a very low minimum—and has, on the whole, a pretty fair sort of time.

Furthermore, while he is working he has his own source of supply just the same. The arrival of the shorter work week gives him ample time to cultivate his garden and look after his place. He does not need to spend as much on his day-to-day expenses as he did formerly. His money goes farther. He is more secure in every way.

That, at any rate, is the theory; and it looks as if the \$25,000,000 that will go into this experiment will be money very well spent.

To be sure, it may not work out as expected.

It is quite possible, for example,

ple, that it will painfully narrow the market for the regular farmer. It may lead the worker into debt and give him more worries than he already has. There are half a dozen ways in which it may prove impractical.

But the experiment is very much worth making. It may be that a big part of the solution to the modern worker's problem is to be found in some such thing as this, and it is tremendously encouraging to know that Uncle Sam is going to spend money to find out about it.

Summer's Funniest Story

WHATEVER the Pulitzer prizes for next year may be, the funniest story for the summer of 1933 seems already to have established itself. It is, unquestionably, the story by a Viennese newspaper stating that Adolf Hitler, Nazi chancellor of Germany, is of Jewish descent.

To be sure, this story has drawn indignant and heated denials from Berlin. A dispatch from Vienna remarks that the genealogy drawn up to prove Hitler's Jewish ancestry contains "doubtful entries."

But the story was worth reading, and laughing over, just the same. For the head of a dictatorial party which seeks to solve a great nation's troubles by persecuting the Jews to be found of Jewish blood himself—that would be one of the most notable ironies of all history.

Divorce and Child Crime

PERTINENT footnote to the never-ending controversy about divorce is contained in a survey of juvenile delinquents made recently by a sociology student at the University of Pittsburgh.

This survey showed that 50 per cent of all youngsters brought into court for their property destruction, immorality, etc., came from "broken homes." This is made more significant by the fact only 15 per cent of the homes in Pittsburgh can be put into that classification.

When divorce is discussed we usually hear a great deal about the right of men and women to have freedom, their right to live their own lives, their right to quit one another legally if they can no longer get along. Many of the arguments along these lines are perfectly sound. But somehow it is hard to forget this citation of juvenile delinquency.

The child is apt to be the chief sufferer in a divorce case; his whole life, indeed, can be ruined by the selfishness or the incompetence of his parents in the marriage relation. Those who talk too glibly about easier divorce might remember the fact.

Bus Company Adds Another Vehicle

The Klamath Bus company has added another bus to the schedule, giving seven trips a day to Pelican City and back, it is announced by W. H. Jackson, local manager.

This service will start Saturday, Jackson said. The Pelican City bus will leave from the corner of Eighth and Main streets. Any persons wishing more specific information on the new schedule should phone number 51, Jackson advised.

At top speed, a running horse is completely off the ground one-fourth of the time.

The lowest temperature at the North Pole is 50 degrees below zero.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Facts

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The government's own private business chart shows why Mr. Roosevelt is staking so much on his hi-wage drive.

Figures for last month and inside estimates for this one will prove to any business man that the code program is a life preserver.

They disclose that industrial production for July will run around 92 per cent normal. That sounds fine, but it isn't. Payrolls will be less than 50 per cent normal; factory employment less than 55 per cent; department store sales around 60 per cent.

Any manufacturer knows he cannot go on producing at 92 per cent while the public is consuming approximately at 55 per cent. That is a match which leads only to disaster.

Roosevelt

You can get an inner squint at how things are going if you look at May and June alone. These figures are final. They show production jumped 12 points while payrolls and employment were going up 4 each. A better current chart was made from these figures to show exactly what happened since Mr. Roosevelt came in. This chart showed that since March 4 production was up 51 per cent, employment 11 per cent, payrolls 24 per cent, department store sales 20 per cent; mail order sales 42 per cent; chain stores 12 per cent and small freight loadings 6 per cent.

The recovery is clearly getting out of line.

Boom

The reason for the rush in industrial production is plain. Manufacturers have been hurrying along to get ahead of inflation and higher labor costs.

Tobacco production has been running 135 per cent of what it did in 1922-23; textiles 133 per cent (a record for all time); petroleum, 120 per cent; shoes, 108; foodstuffs, 101; steel, 72; automobiles, 66; bituminous coal, 63; cement, 51; and lumber, 38.

One important thing the charts fail to show is that with industry producing so much there are still 11,000,000 unemployed persons in the country. The peak was 15,000,000.

Inside figures indicate about one and a half million went back to work in May and June. There will be about 200,000 more employed in July.

The argument is being whispered that if natural forces were permitted to continue, the present dislocated situation would adjust itself.

Anyone can have a free guess for himself on that.

The logical expectation is that unless purchasing power is increased production must fail. That would mean throwing out of work those already employed. Such a crash would make the last one look like child's play.

People may differ about methods. They cannot differ about the problem. It is too big to be missed.

Fake

Huey Long was quelled by the promise that the Mississippi flood control engineers will be put back to work. About 500 were fired. The backfire from river states was so strong that they were being eased back one by one.

So what Huey gets is what the administration had planned to do anyway. He appeared to be satisfied. He had to be.

Construction contracts are usually carried in the above chart. They are so low as to be hardly worth mentioning. The June figure was 19 per cent. July estimates indicate a slight increase.

Notes

There is no ballyhoo for the Roosevelt program in the above figures. They are not compiled by the Johnson outfit and their accuracy cannot be questioned.

There was considerable cheering inside at the N. R. A. about the war on Johnson's revised publicity setup functioning on the Roosevelt speech. Apparently they arranged with merchants ahead of time to send telegrams of congratulations. The way the messages poured in made it appear the country was on fire.

A returning newsmen says that covering the London conference was just like trying to grab a handful of fog. Jimmy Walker was the hardest working man there, which is hard to believe. Apparently he was trying to dispel the idea that he was a playboy and convinced the delegates to that effect.

State Capitol News Letter

By United Press

Less than half the voters of Oregon cared whether the state would or uphold the 15th amendment, election returns indicate.

Total vote cast in the July 21 election was less than 219,000, with a registration of 434,781. It is not thought the result would have been different had all who were registered voted.

The repeal convention, required by federal law, is as important as the electoral college, which assembles and chooses president of the United States every four years following the election.

Each of the 116 delegates elected is pledged to vote the way his county carried, and if all are present the majority will be 111 to 5 for repeal.

Linn county, with 3 votes, and Benton, with 2, were the only ones remaining dry. Douglas county, dry in November, was carried by a 17 vote majority, complete unofficial returns show.

The three wet delegates carried Douglas safely, and should the official canvass shift the county from wet to dry, they will be obliged to pay their own expenses to Salem to vote against repeal.

This is the first time in history of the United States a constitutional amendment has been ratified by special conventions. The constitution provides amendments shall be ratified by conventions or by the state legislatures, the method to be specified by congress.

A special legislative session to overhaul Oregon's tax system is unlikely, according to capitol observers.

Since defeat of the sales tax, greatest burden of support of government will be borne, as always, by the property tax.

Property tax delinquencies average about 50 per cent in Oregon, so the state, together with most counties, cities and school districts are on a warrant basis. The state gets its share of the property tax first, so Oregon warrants are being retired much more rapidly than those of the subdivisions.

About the only possible relief to property owners would be an income tax with widened scope and increased rates. Such a tax, backed by the state granke, bitterest opponent of the sales tax, was beaten last November by a small majority. The state income tax was raised and broadened somewhat by the 1933 legislature.

Hood River county voted July 21 to become the fourth in Oregon to operate under the school unit system. Others are Klamath, Crook and Lincoln. All school districts of the county will be united. Teachers will be hired and other school affairs administered by a central county board. All taxpayers are assessed the same rate for schools under the unit plan. Voters of Douglas county defeated a school unit proposal.

Hood River and The Dalles looked forward to revival of water traffic on the Columbia river by approving creation of port districts. Salem turned down a proposed bond issue for construction of municipal docks on the Willamette.

Willamette river may not be

PROOF THAT NEW FACE POWDER WON'T MAKE BLOTCHES

Many face powders are made of cosmetics which darken when the oil in the perspiration strikes them.

Perspiration comes out through the pores of your face and the oil in it. Every pore which is given out oil is darkened by the powder which is applied to the pores. Thus you have dark spots around the pores and white spots between them, making an ugly, blotchy face of blotches, especially on the nose.

The new Mello-glo Face Powder contains none of these inferior cosmetics which are so easily darkened by the oil in your perspiration. Prove it for yourself. Powder one side of your nose with another powder. Powder the other side with the new Mello-glo. In five minutes, let your mirror give you the answer.

We challenge the world to produce a face that more luminous face powder than the new Mello-glo. The new Mello-glo formula is the formula used by the most exclusive cosmetic houses in New York and Paris.

You don't buy face powder to make your face look blotchy and blotchy. Therefore, do not waste your money on powders that you are not sure of. Ask for Mello-glo Face Powder by name. Look for the name Mello-glo on the box. Powder on the box. Before this unfair offer of "something just good" which may blotch your face. Ask for Mello-glo by name and get it. 50¢ and \$1. Tax free.

Underwood Pharmacy

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I can't promise that I'll make good right away. It may be two or three months before I can send for you."

Beauty Hints

face with water, don't dry it off and put on your rouge. Of course the water dries, so it isn't as permanent a help as cream powder base, but it does help you get rouge on so that it looks natural.

Remember that looking natural is an asset this year. It's a season for lady-looks. Too-red cheeks are not right, they are too artificial. Let your eyes and lips speak for you and your cheeks stay demurely natural looking.

If you have gone high-hat this season, don't dip too heavily into the paint pot when you rouge.

The new high hats are hard to wear. Don't get your rouge on wrong or too heavily, thus making your hats harder to wear.

If you have a round face, broad through the cheekbones, then rouge about half-way between your nose and your ears, in a manner that spreads the rouge gently up and down, rather than widening it across your cheeks. This tends to elongate your facial contour.

However, if you have too long and thin a face to begin with, and your high hat makes it look even longer and thinner, then spread your rouge wide at the sides of your cheeks, for this gives the illusion of more width.

If your skin is dry, be sure to use a cream powder base. Or moisten your skin before applying rouge. You'd be surprised how efficacious plain cold water is in this respect. Just splash your

face with water, don't dry it off and put on your rouge. Of course the water dries, so it isn't as permanent a help as cream powder base, but it does help you get rouge on so that it looks natural.

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FISHER, FORMER RESIDENT, MOVED

Announcement has been received here that Don Fisher, formerly an instructor in the Klamath Union high school and a ranger in Crater Lake national park, has been transferred from the Colonial National Monument park at Yorktown, Va., to Richmond Battlefield park at Richmond, Va.

Fisher, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher, left Klamath Falls to take up the position of assistant superintendent in the Colonial national park last fall. He has been promoted to superintendent of the Richmond Battlefield park development which is a civil war area being developed into a historical park.

There are about 5000 different languages in the world.

WHITER? YOU BET! IT WASHES CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING

Now my clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

SINCE I stopped abusing my clothes every week—since I began making out the dirt instead of scrubbing it out against a metal washboard—I must have saved at least \$100. For clothes washed the safe 'scrubless' Rinsol way last 2 or 3 times longer. And they come shades whiter, too—even without boiling!

The Rinsol way of washing clothes is the modern way. So easy on you—so easy on your hands—so wonderfully easy on the clothes!

Cap for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hard water. Great in washers, too—and simply grand for dishes! Get the BIG package.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

Rinsol

Reach for a Lucky</