

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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The Nation Rallies for A Final Thrust

THE fourth winter of the depression has become the most acute problem in the administration of local, state and federal governments. The news from Washington, Salem and relief headquarters in Klamath county still describe a pressing need for humanitarianism.

There is no doubt but what this winter will see the final backlash of hard times, but the flick of a dying serpent's tail can be fatal. It can wipe out the aims of the national recovery program, it can remove the funds for relief and it can place industry back in inactivity.

But it is not likely the progress of the last few months will be destroyed, for already aid agencies for relief and recovery have organized strongly to combat winter. It may be a difficult season, but it will be less difficult than the preceding three.

Relief in Oregon is a certain thing if the state can match the appropriations of the federal government. The administration at Washington demands each state provide one of every three dollars spent to eliminate distress. But to find that single dollar is a problem for the legislature. If it is to be found, there probably will be a special session.

Employment in our own county has removed many families from the relief lists. But a great part of the decrease has not followed from new jobs. Relief finances have been reduced to the extent a more careful check must be observed to separate the most urgent cases. Summer conserves relief funds, but winter consumes; there will be need for federal aid.

Paul Mallon, the Washington correspondent for these newspapers, writes that the recovery program to re-employ five million men by Labor Day was too optimistic. It will fall short, he said, but it still will bring improvement over what we have had in the past. The NRA force mobilized in our own community Friday, with Henry E. Perkins in command, will be an important contributor to the prosperity drive and an agent in subordinating hardship of this coming winter.

President Roosevelt, back at White House after a vacation, has called upon his chief assistants to bolster the nation for the winter. The civilian conservation corps will be maintained at full capacity indefinitely; relief allotments will be designated to those states ready to share the burden; farm products will be purchased for national distribution.

The activity of all governments at this time means victory for this new spirit of prosperity, for prosperity will only return in fact when it is heralded by enthusiasm and confidence for success. Much of the depression has been obliterated. This now is the rally for the final thrust.

The Consumer's Duty

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON seems to have a way of saying something sensible every time he opens his mouth; and his recent speech at Baltimore urging his fellow countrymen to trade at stores which display the blue eagle contains a few paragraphs that are abundantly worth consideration.

The campaign will work, he pointed out, only if consumers everywhere use their dollars to support blue eagle institutions. But he was entirely right in adding that we should not yet put pressure on concerns which haven't got the blue eagle. Their delay may be due to perfectly justifiable reasons, and until we understand the situation fully we

must be careful not to condemn them.

And his closing remarks deserve frequent repetition: "What we need beyond all that—in this crisis and all the rest of the time and everywhere—is justice and common sense, patience, a sincere and long-suffering effort to understand the other fellow's trouble and problems and a whole-hearted attempt to help him solve them."

Another crossing accident in the East has been reported. There should be a law to force either automobiles or locomotive manufacturers to make their machines faster. The dead beats occur too often.

NRA Chief Johnson wrinkles one linen suit each day. This spirit of co-operation convinced the cleaners the administrator was doing all he could to stimulate business.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

who hear him as one of the greatest buglers of the country.

OUR own post of the Legion is just organizing a drum corps this year, and at the convention it showed up marvelously well beside the crack organizations of the state which have been working together for years. It will certainly be heard from at state conventions in the future.

It would be a mighty nice distinction if we could send along with this drum corps to future Legion conventions the champion bugler of the United States.

That would help to bring distinction to Klamath Falls.

Telling the Editor

(To the Editor)—Through the pages of the Klamath Herald and News I wish to show my appreciation to the people of Klamath Falls for the great demonstration extended to my church, to my family and to myself at the Presbyterian church Friday night.

Having been in the ministry for over 25 years and belonging to various ministerial associations in the various cities, it is my privilege to emphasize the fact that Klamath Falls has a constituency of ministerial officials, and citizens that is unsurpassed in kindness and generosity. This was displayed to a church and minister who in time of deep loss needed support such as was rendered by the various churches, the county and city officials, the W. C. T. U., the newspapers, and all other groups as well as citizens everywhere including many out of town supporters.

It is not only the commercial value of the money and donations that is appreciated but, above this, the spirit of the community in giving far beyond the expectations of the most optimistic interested parties. The loss of everything has been greatly mitigated by gifts that go far to replace things of inestimable value. God bless all the donors abundantly.

A mass meeting of the church and friends will be held Sunday morning to plan for the future of the Klamath Temple. In the meantime services are conducted in the tent at the corner of East Main and Oak streets.

REV. FRED HORNSHUH.

To the Editor—Mr. Carl Mallon was never and is not at present a paid organizer of the A. F. of L. organization.

Carl Brooks, Business agent.

According to scientists, there is no basis for the belief that a person loses a drop of blood every time he sighs.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1932, by Paul Mallon)

Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The way things are working out inside Mr. Roosevelt is his own cabinet. The policies of individual cabinet members mean nothing. They are merely front office men taking orders from the boss.

The other day the president announced that the state department had a plan for economic rehabilitation of Cuba. Department officials ran around looking for it. None had ever heard of it. The fact was that a brain trust (probably Charles Tamm) had worked up the plan in conjunction with Mr. Roosevelt. They forgot to tell the state department about it.

Later they turned it over to the department for execution.

Under this system it makes no difference that State Secretary Hull personally champions an international policy at variance with the domestic Roosevelt program. Or that Treasury Secretary Woodin (still absent) is a conservative in the midst of progress.

They can have their own ideas about gold standards and tariffs. They can even air these views in public speeches.

When the time comes to act, Mr. Roosevelt does the acting, regardless of their speeches.

Friendship

The only man who seems to be getting bigger in the inner cabinet picture is Interior Secretary Ickes.

Mr. Roosevelt is leaning on him more and more. They hardly knew each other at the start. They have become fast friends. Ickes has been calling at the White House recently as often as all the rest of the cabinet put together.

His job ranks seventh in the cabinet setup. It has jumped to first importance by the addition of the public works drive.

Mr. Roosevelt looked around carefully for a man to handle that work. He realized it would be almost impossible to spend three billions in such a way without stirring up a breath of scandal somewhere. A man who is easily tempted could get rich quick without trying very hard.

The president ran through a big list before he decided to make Ickes take the job.

Radio Goats

If you want to see how a bull reacts to a red flag just go up and say, "Charlie Curtis!" to anyone in the Mexican division at the state department. You can get the same results at the radio commission.

They are nettled at the big victory Curtis won for goat glands at the recent American radio conference in Mexico City.

It seems the Mexicans did not know the difference between a vice-president and an ex-vice-president. They received Curtis as if he were Garner. President Rodriguez gave him a formal audience. Sundry parties were held in his honor by the foreign minister and other officials.

That was all water on his wheel. He was in Mexico as an employed counsel for Dr. Brinkley, goat gland specialist whose radio station was chased out of Kansas to a point just across the line in Mexico.

Our embassy, under instructions from the state department, supported the American radio delegation protesting against interference from Brinkley's Mexican station. The Mexicans stood by Curtis, Brinkley and goat glands. They won.

The only affirmative action to come out of vast business before the conference was the triumph of the goats.

Three years ago, Mr. Hoover started economizing in government by ordering abandonment of useless army posts.

Chief of Staff MacArthur listed 25 forts on which money could be saved. Thirteen were occupied by troops. They were to be abandoned. The rest were to be sold or transferred.

Today, only five have been abandoned and only a few sold or transferred.

The reason this economy failed

was that they will not grow any more.

Superfluous hair on the face can be removed by an electric needle. But you have to find a reliable skin specialist and have it done by him. Don't go to an amateur!

Bleaching is an excellent means of making the superfluous hair on your face, arms and legs so light in color it doesn't show.

There are many adequate bleaching creams on the market today and it may be well worth your while to invest in one. Peroxide is a well-known bleaching agent. Always use cream after the peroxide has dried and been washed off.

State Capitol News Letter

By United Press

A special session of the Oregon legislature is in sight. It may not come before January, but it's a foregone conclusion that there will be one.

Taxes, bus and truck legislation, and liquor control will be important matters considered. Enactment of liquor control laws effective on repeal of the 18th amendment is imperative. Besides, the state needs the revenue. As a basis for legislative action, the governor's liquor commission should have its report ready soon.

The bus and truck situation is chaotic. The new law is now under suspension by a circuit court decision, and is about to be considered by the supreme court. In the meantime, needed revenue from trucks is held up.

The lawmakers probably will try to restore penalty for delinquency on tax payments, and increase the interest rate. It's the only thing left for them to do, as they hiked income, inheritance and intangibles taxes at the last session, and the people turned down sales tax. Property taxes must be paid more promptly if the state and its subdivisions are to continue.

TIDBITS: Oregon has 108 free libraries. . . 74 are tax supported. . . One-third of the non-residence automobile registrations so far this year were made in July. . . In that month alone, 10,423 Californians stopped at registration stations. . . Sam Brown, long-time senator from Marion county, says there's room for a "real" progressive party in Oregon. . . Bill Elms left 11 pounds the first few days he spent in New York City. . . He blamed the loss on "a real" progressive party in Oregon. . . Bill didn't see Babe Ruth. He was too busy selling flax and golfing. . . Both David O'Hara and Fred Paulson are legionnaires. . . Ken Dalton of the secretary of state's office is the new field man to check gas tax refunds.

VACATION JOTTINGS: Budget clerk Walter Robinson is doing some "mountain climbing." . . Fred Paulson plans to visit the world's fair. . . Pressman Wayne Pettit vacationed at Walla Walla lake. . . He fished and read newspapers. . . Congressman Jim Mott's idea of a rest is a swing around his district. . . Beatrice Walton Sackett, secretary to Governor Meier, accompanied her husband to San Francisco.

VISITORS: Representative Lynch of Deschutes. . . He had much to do with framing the talk-alike about the truck bill. . . Bill McLeod, Woodburn attorney, who served as clerk of an important legislative committee. . . Senator Walter Fisher of Douglas county. . . He tends store in Roseburg when not legislating. . . Earl Snell, speaker of the house, mentioned prominently as the secretary of state. . . Senator McFadden interested in horses and dogs.

ON THE ROUNDS: Sam Gillette this month rounded out 16 years as a purchaser for the state. . . Until the last couple of years, he bought supplies for the highway department. . . Now he works directly under the purchasing agent Elms. . . The tall Mottie is in charge of the state's affairs at San Francisco. . . They plan to live at Salem on return. . . Moody, recently named to a permanent post as assistant attorney general, is a son of former Governor Moody, and has a host of friends among the older residents of the city. . . Rufus C. Holman wants wages of state employees standardized. . . He would have each member of the board of control appoint a man not in politics to make the necessary survey and recommendations. . . When Herb Hauser was named supervisor of transportation by Utilities Commissioner Charles Thomas, his salary was boosted from \$250 a month to \$300. . . Hauser was secretary to the commissioner for years. . . 22 out of 29 state health officers consider nutritional needs of children as the need outstanding above all others.

Beauty Hints

One of the most frequent questions asked a beauty editor is what to do about superfluous hair. It is true that superfluous hair can be a constant source of annoyance.

Hair under the arms can be removed without danger with a razor. Simply shave it all off as often as you think it necessary. If your skin feels irritated use a little cold cream or perhaps a mild antiseptic. Do not use a deodorant directly after shaving under your arms.

Wax is probably the most effective method of removing superfluous hair from the arms and legs. Most beauty product manufacturers have a wax made especially for this purpose. You melt it a little, smooth it on over your arms and legs and give the wax a few minutes to allow it to harden. When it seems to be "set," loosen a couple of the edges so you can get a firm grip and then pull it all off as you remove adhesive tape. The hair pulls off with the wax. The object is to use the wax until the roots become so weak

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"—and when we finally do meet some nice people and have them in for bridge, you lose your temper and tear up the cards."

At The Churches

First Christian Church, Pine Street at Ninth, Arthur Chas. Bates, minister. Study in church. Residence, 538 Lincoln St.

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. H. I. McKim, Supt. Mrs. Pearl Schultz, Primary Supt. Attendance has been very good for the summertime. New folks come in each Sunday. If you are not in Bible school, we invite you to come with us.

Communion and Worship, 11 a. m. Ladies' Choir, recently organized will assist in the song service. The new song books will be used for the first time. The Lord's Supper—an ordinance in remembrance of HIM. Offering—making our gifts to HIM. Sermon: "Blood Guilty," by pastor.

Sunday evening services—Christian Endeavor, Junior 8:30 p. m. Senior Society, 7 p. m. A place where young people are trained for Christian Work. Young people not already in Endeavor are invited.

Evening Evangelistic Services 8 p. m. Song Service with orchestra. Dr. Cassel, directing. Solo, "The Silent Voice," Miss Bonnie Short. Sermon: "A Not-So-Business Woman Becomes a Christian." The evening audience are keeping up in a splendid way. Spend an hour with us this Sunday evening.

Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Acts 9.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Robert Lee Baird, Rector. Holy Communion 8:00 a. m. Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11:00 a. m. Bishop R. L. Harris, of San Diego, Calif., will speak at this service, on the "Oxford Group Movement."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Tenth and Washington Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Morning service 11:00 o'clock. Subject, "Mind."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This church maintains a reading room at 209 Williams building, 721 Main street, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The reading room is open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening. An attendant is in charge from 12 until 1 o'clock and from 2:30 until 4:30 except on Sundays and holidays.

The Salvation Army, Captain and Mrs. Halpenay, officers in charge. Hall located at 619 Walnut street. Phone 531-W. Office quarters rear of 619 Walnut street.

Weekly services as follows: Monday night Salvation Army Girl Guards met at 7:30 p. m. Della Donica, leader. Tuesday night Soldiers meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Home League, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting. Thursday 4 p. m. Corps Cadets Bible Class. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Public Salvation meeting. Friday evening Outpost meetings. Saturday evening 8 p. m. Praise service of song and testimony. Sunday meetings as follows: 10 a. m. prayer, 10:10 county jail service, 10:30 Morning open air service, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 6:30 Young People's League service, 8 p. m. Regular public Sunday evening service. The public is especially invited to come to the regular public meetings. If in need in any way call 531-W and the officers will be glad to visit you.

Zion Lutheran Church, (Mission Synod), 1025 High St. G. W. Hoffman, pastor. Morning worship begins at 10:30. Sermon topic: "Neglecting Salvation." Sunday school meets at 9:30. All are welcome at our services.

First Methodist Church, Corner East Tenth and High Streets. John B. Conn, minister. A church with a vital message for our day. Summertime Sunday program as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Home League, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting. Thursday 4 p. m. Corps Cadets Bible Class. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Public Salvation meeting. Friday evening Outpost meetings. Saturday evening 8 p. m. Praise service of song and testimony. Sunday meetings as follows: 10 a. m. prayer, 10:10 county jail service, 10:30 Morning open air service, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 6:30 Young People's League service, 8 p. m. Regular public Sunday evening service. The public is especially invited to come to the regular public meetings. If in need in any way call 531-W and the officers will be glad to visit you.

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readings and worship services. On Sunday, August 27, a great outdoor service at the girl scout camp at Lincoln on the Ashland highway. Watch for further announcement.

Health Talks

Exercises have been found helpful in correcting flat feet in children. Among those recommended are the following:

1. Stand barefooted with the feet parallel, and about two inches apart, straddling a beam or a line in a rug. On the count of one, force the feet apart without really letting them move apart, thus throwing the weight on their outer borders; on the count of two, let them roll in slowly, but not all the way. This is repeated 10 times at first, with a gradual daily increase that may run up to 100.

2. Same as No. 1, except that the two big toes are held together and on the floor.

3. Straddling a beam in the rug or a line on the floor, walk across the room with all the weight on the outer borders of the feet, and the toes curled downward and inward. Make the round trip five times.

4. Same as No. 3, except that you lift one foot so that it is opposite the other knee, and walk across the room in that way, using the so-called "ostrich step."

5. The feet are held parallel and the knees are maintained in a straight position. The knees are then rolled outward. This is repeated from 10 to 25 times.

6. Rise on the toes, tilt the weight to the outer borders, and come down in two counts. This should be done 10 to 25 times.

7. The subject is seated on a chair with legs crossed, so that the raised foot can relax. He then holds the foot at right angles with the leg, and not turned in or out. The exercise is done in four counts. On the count of one, the foot is allowed to relax into the position of toe-drop. On the count of two, it is swung in; on the count of three, it is forcibly pulled upward; and on the count of four, it is on the count of five, it is brought back to the starting position, describing a half-circle. This is performed 10 times at first, and may gradually be increased to 25 times.

8. The subject sits on a table and a second person sits on a chair. The subject forcibly swings his foot toward and upward, and holds it in this position with all his power. The second person attempts to swing the foot outward and downward. The exercise is carried out from 10 to 25 times. At no time should the second person use as much power as the first.

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Bishop To Talk On Oxford Movement At Church Sunday

Bishop R. L. Harris who is visiting in the city with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Baird, will speak on the Oxford group movement at the 11 o'clock service at the St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday morning.

One man, 25 years ago, saw life changing on a colonial scale as the answer to the world's problems. He visited Oxford where a Scottish soldier captured the secret and shared it with thousands of his friends. Among these were certain Rhode scholars who carried the news to South Africa where a national movement resulted.

This year in Canada and the United States a team of 100 has stirred a continent. Urgent demands for teams come from the cities of Great Britain, the continental capitals, from China, South America, Australia, India, Africa and the Near East. The instant need is for men and women who, wholeheartedly accept the dictatorship of the Holy Spirit and mobilize under His orders into an army for changing the world.

Rev. Robert Lee Baird announced that the public is invited to this service as the Oxford movement is not confined to any particular church.

Bishop Harris has come direct from intimate contact with the groups which have been attracting thousands along the Pacific coast and he, himself, is a member of the team.

Sweden has appropriated about \$117,000 for the only commercial aviation company in the country.

Coming—James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Hold Me Tight."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A FISH, RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN AFRICA, (GIVEN THE MOST CURIOSITY) HAS AN ELEPHANT-LIKE TRUNK.