

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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FRANK JENKINS, Editor

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How to Finance the Relief Program?

WE CANNOT hide our head and completely ignore winter relief and the continuance of a re-employment program in Oregon. Unfortunately, necessity cannot be obscured in the light of the task of relieving poverty has been assumed by the government, and that higher wages and new jobs are government of the administration's necessary campaign.

This, of course, is the goal; but while the goal may be in sight, it still must be attained. Oregon's problem is an enormous one until the results of the government's war-like administration have been accomplished.

There is one thing certain. Oregon must either make the relief program of the federal government or the task of carrying it through the winter will fall directly upon the communities. It would be particularly disastrous if the responsibility were shifted for it is not likely there is a 400 county and city in the state prepared to conduct a thorough program for relief unaided. It becomes positive there will be little or no money for relief if the burden is placed upon local administrations.

Governor Meier had leaders of relief agencies look upon the unemployment problem as a desperate one. The state cannot increase indebtedness, and it is federal money to be made available new sources of revenue must be discovered.

Here the sales tax, defeated at the special election in July, moves forward again.

It is pretty certain a special session of the legislature will be called within the next few weeks to consider methods of meeting the relief situation. A new sales tax dominates the suggestions for aid. No sales tax could be advanced on the same principles as the one defeated last month. So if this is presented in the legislature it will be in the form of a tax designed to go only to relief and support for public schools. It will not be a property tax which has already been beaten.

We recall the governor's address before the American Legion convention. He described the economic situation in the state administration. Even these economies, however, with more which might come in the future, undoubtedly would be insufficient to meet the relief demands.

The real condition must be presented fairly to the people before steps are taken to find new revenue sources. It will be a difficult job all through, for the voters already have expressed overwhelming dissatisfaction of new taxation. Every method to raise money for relief must be searched anxiously; nothing must be done. The people must be given the responsibility of deciding whether or not further taxation would be a greater burden than depleted relief funds.

An Ex-Convict Makes Good

IT IS ordinarily said that the ex-convict has a hard time going straight because law enforcement agencies keep too close tabs on him. He gets "persecuted," hounded, trailed from job to job by policemen who never give him credit for a desire to reform.

Sometimes, perhaps, all of this is quite true. But there are exceptions, and they make refreshing reading.

The most recent exception is the case of Paul Mallon, who escaped from the Ohio reformatory six years ago, drifted west, educated himself, got a good job and established himself as an honest, law-abiding citizen. A few weeks ago he was discovered, arrested, and sent back to Ohio; but when

the story of his rehabilitation was told, the Ohio governor gave him a full pardon and his employer invited him to come back and go on with his job again.

Here, at least, was one case in which a man trying to live down his past is getting honest co-operation, and not persecution, from society.

Those Nazi Zealots

THE Nazi zealots who are in power in Germany have found a number of ways to make themselves look ridiculous, but in nothing have they succeeded quite as completely as in their current desire to keep "Aryan" girls from having dates with Jewish boy friends.

A Nazi daily, paper published at Mannheim, Baden, makes a practice of printing each day the names of girls who have dates with Jewish boys. The column is headed: "In the Pillory—Jews' Sweethearts." Just how these names are obtained is not quite clear, unless jealous Aryan ladies are invited to search, but in any case, the whole affair seems to be about as petty and ridiculous as anything the Nazis have yet devised.

A national political party which demands to meddling with the dates a girl can have has gone down to a pretty low level.

People say, "Repeal, then what?" Better figure probably is the correct answer.

It looks like a cold winter for some of the true champions of the cause are maintained through the winter in the mountains. But it is likely some good shivers for the February carnival will be produced.

Perhaps aren't the only crazy people. Most of us will rush out to a good fire.

Health Talks

Shower baths should not be taken by people with ringworm of the feet, unless the feet are covered with ointment stockings. The use of paper towels, running water and liquid soap should be encouraged. Feet should not be walked barefoot in locker rooms, gymnasium rooms or golf clubs.

Indeed, they should never walk barefoot on the floor at any time or place. Neither should they wear "sneaky shoes," slippers, or stockings except their own. Paper slippers worn once should be thrown away.

One authority suggests that powdered sulphur be sprinkled twice weekly in the shoes at bed time, and that this be thoroughly shaken out the next morning. Shave heels on the feet, the development of the fungus, the feet should be kept as cool and dry as possible.

Cotton socks should be worn instead of woolen, and the hose should be changed frequently. Light shoes or sandals, which permit ventilation, are desirable and exposure of the feet to sunlight is helpful.

Scientifically the germ which causes the disease is called trichophyton, because it affects the hair roots. It is called epidermophyton because it attacks the skin. The common name is ringworm.

In mild cases the infection may be eliminated by the repeated use of moisture of iodine, sulphur ointment, sulphur and salicylic acid, and the use of all sorts of homeopathic remedies. Specialists in diseases of the skin control such cases by applying potent chemical substances which one should not use without medical advice.

In many circumstances and swimming pools it is now customary to keep a trap containing a solution of sodium hypochlorite of 10 or 15 per cent, in which the feet are bathed regularly before going into the pool and after using the shower. This tends to inhibit the spread of the infection.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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NRA Strategy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—All the A. N. 1 industrialists refer to the NRA among themselves as a "share-the-work" movement.

In their own private councils, they regard it as nothing more than that.

Their announced strategy in dealing with General Johnson has been clearly along that line. Their point is that they cannot have a large number of great industrial increases until they see new money in the till. Any other course, they say, would push them into bankruptcy.

There is the whole inside on the NRA situation now.

Fundamentals

Judging from the end of already shown, the grade A industrialists have fairly well won their point.

What they intend to do generally under these codes is share whatever work there is among a greater number of employees. They hope to keep their expenses for that effort down to an absolute minimum. That is natural.

The result will be an increase in the number of employees, but probably not a commensurate increase in the payroll output.

More men will go to work, but there is a doubt whether the mass increasing power will be increased to any great extent.

The lower administrative strategy has been to get as much out of each industry as it could without causing an open fight. The government conceded a bit.

It gave the steel people much more than it stood to give.

The only alternative would have been a glimmering fight in the courts or at the bar of public opinion.

What the administration has in the back of its mind is an optimistic expectation of a successful fight against the business industrialists, who are now in a overwhelming frame of mind.

Will they lose when they see the full picture?

There the industrialists will have to expect a new operation on a basis which will really mean something.

This means that beside all the fine talk, a new conception of the NRA has been worked out.

The original idea had to be completely done to a new basis. The expectation that business can be induced to spend its way to prosperity has dwindled considerably.

That does not mean it is a failure or anything near it. A national share-the-work movement of such proportions may be better than what some of the originators of the NRA had in mind.

In the natural impulse from full business is sufficient, we will go through the top with business.

If not, industrialists' impulses will be manufactured by the government.

While the industrialists were here looking about codes, their business was whirling back home.

The whippers in financial circles recently indicated that the federal reserve board index of industrial production for July will be near 100. Preliminary estimates fixed the figure at 112.

The explanation is that many industries were carrying along production before their codes went into effect. They have eased up now.

Pets

The reason Mr. Roosevelt held up the number code for five hours was that he was not satisfied with his own restoration clause.

The agreed code was brought to him at 11 a. m. one day for signature. It proposed that the lumber industry would help reforestation program if and when state laws and some other things permitted.

Mr. Roosevelt did not like that, and when business negotiations were reopened, arrangements were made to cut out the qualifying clause. It makes no legal difference.

However, it proved the old saying that there are two pet codes on which Mr. Roosevelt will not compromise.

Now We'll See Some Real 'Muscling In'



New York. The average cost for pension states in 1932 was 64 cents and the range was from 4 cents in Maryland to 84 cents in New York.

New York was in the lead last year among the states in the amount paid in pensions. California and Massachusetts followed closely.

The number of aged given assistance increased in 1932 in every state, except Maryland and Nevada. Largest increase occurred in Colorado. In this state, despite the fact that the number of pension-paying counties fell from seven to three, the number of pensioners more than tripled.

During recent years, the trend in old-age pension legislation was to make adoption of the system mandatory upon the states. At end of 1932, nine states of 47 were mandating or about 19 per cent.

Another trend during the recent years was toward providing for state-wide for pensions. At end of 1932, six states provided for state-wide pensions. Two to the extent of one-third, two to one-half, one to three-fourths, and one all of the cost. Six out of the nine have passed this year provide for state aid, excluding Oregon, applications in this state are filed directly with the counties. The board of control acting as arbiter.

What is confusing is the fact that industrial production is falling off and no one knows what is happening to employment.

Telling the Editor

To the Editor: For several and for the department of Oregon, let me convey to you my deep appreciation of the splendid editorial and editorial treatment which you accorded the 1933 annual convention of the department of Oregon. It all was admirable of state conventions of the American Legion. I do not recall a more generous and cordial response from the newspapers than was extended by your publication.

It was a contribution which added much to the success of the convention and was but another reason why each Legionnaire left with a feeling of the highest regard for the hospital of Klamath Falls and its citizens.

Sincerely yours,

R. J. WALKER,

State Commander American Legion, Dept. of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One) through with their high wages and winning it.

As a result of the winning of this fight, the lumber community of the Pacific Northwest will experience a much greater degree of prosperity in the coming years if the Western lumbermen had lost their fight and the South had won.

THE West is a high wage country. The South is a low wage country.

As a result of this difference, the West is uniformly more prosperous than the South. It may be true that a few BIG PEOPLE made more money in the South, but it is certainly true that the great majority of LITTLE PEOPLE enjoy a higher standard of living in the West.

That is one reason why so many people in the South would like to move West.

PRICE-CUTTING within the lumber industry itself will be barred by the code. But price competition between lumber and the lumber substitutes will NOT be barred by the code. It can't be.

If all we had to do was to jump up the price of lumber to allow for the increased cost of production, everything would be lovely, and the goods would be high.

But that won't all. After the price of lumber is raised to allow for the increased cost of production, it will still be necessary to sell lumber in competition with the substitutes for lumber.

That is where the rub will come in.

THE lumbermen are fearful of what will happen when they have to sell their lumber at greatly increased prices, in competition with the substitutes for lumber. But they are good sports, and are willing to TRY.

The least we can do is to say to them: "We admire your sports and your willingness to cooperate. We're with you in your fight and will help all we can."

Earlier Days

From Files of the Klamath Republican, August, 1909.

Mr. C. F. Goodrich at the Cash store has added to the original grocery stock a \$18,000 stock of new goods, embracing clothing, boots and shoes, hats, ladies and gents furnishings, trunks, groceries, wall papers and general merchandise. The rule of the store is cash and good goods at the lowest possible prices.

Police Judge A. L. Lovitt has been employed by the council to codify the ordinances for the city, provision for which was made by a recent ordinance. His compensation for doing this work will be \$115.

Construction on the White building is progressing rapidly. Workmen being engaged on the interior finishing.

THE Knights of Columbus council will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Lyceum hall. Installation of officers is scheduled.

FAIR PLAY.—The S. and L. Community club held an enjoyable evening of entertainment Saturday. The ladies auxiliary presented a two-act play entitled "My Mother's Girl." After the program the men served a delicious lunch. About 50 members and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessie Hall of Illinois are visiting for an indefinite time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Hall in Lennox addition.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Howell of Vernonia, Ore., are visiting with Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Ray Condit and Mrs. Sals Thompson.

The S. and L. Sunday school visited the Weyerhaeuser Sunday school at Fairhaven Sunday. Sixty-nine were present.

Rev. Arthur Bates of the First Christian church will hold services at the Sunday school building next door to the Sunshine milk station Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Russell and Edith Ekstrom, brother and sister of Anton Ekstrom and Mrs. Harry Schefferstein, arrived last week from Mountain goats are related to the European chamois.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You're lucky to have a natural wave. I have to get a permanent every six months."

AMUSEMENTS

POLLAK—Now playing, "Hold Me Tight," with James Dunn and Sally Eilers.

PINE TREE—Now playing, "Rockabye," with Peggy Shannon and Lowell Sherman.

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South Dakota. They plan to make their home here.

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