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Publishers
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The Tree Troopers and A Grateful State.

THEY plucked men from the population centers of the Middle West and the East, turned them loose in the forests of Oregon and watched them become heroes in the struggle against the red menace eating annually into the richest timberlands in the world. These were the "tree troopers," boys who trod the hard pavement of the cities and then adapted themselves to life in the forests.

A month of forest fires meant a month of blistered hands and sooty faces to these young men mobilized in the President's civilian conservation camps. They knew nothing of trees—except those leafy specimens in public parks—until they landed in the woods of the West. They knew nothing of forest fires until they saw the flaming terror leaping through the tall firs of Northwestern Oregon. The vigor of these boys meant death for one and injury for others.

Oregon, perhaps a little skeptical about these tree troopers when they started drifting into Oregon early in the summer, can pass on a word of praise for this peace-time organization. Here were youngsters entrained in the woods, but who learned quickly. Within two months after their arrival in Oregon they were fighting fires, and successfully, too. Yes, when they return to their homes they will babble with tales of adventure. And this state might well wish their return in some future year of forest fires.

Commanding the New Hours for Leisure.

THE business of popular entertainment should frolic in a rival with the introduction of shorter working hours. A successful program will mean more opportunity for leisure and more hours to spend in the search for amusement.

Here, of course, is something too many persons will overlook. We cannot expect to become overnight a nation of students and thinkers, developing the cultural aspects of living, but the greater percentage of interest directed along this line through increased hours of personal liberty, perhaps the more opportunity for more satisfactory living.

Education should immediately take the aggressive in commanding these new hours. Our extension services at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college should find greater support from the board of higher education. There should be an effort to carry the excellent courses already designed by university and college professors into more communities and more homes. Fees should be regulated to make the service universally accessible.

We have seen representatives of Columbia University of New York stop off in Klamath Falls interviewing students and prospective students in a worldwide extension system. But we never have contacted a representative of our own state extension program. The economies of the board, perhaps, prohibit this type of education now. But it will be something worth preserving for the future.

Two Important Incidents in City Management.

THE appearance of a city can't be changed in a day, nor can accident hazards be removed without considerable cost and study. Yet both, affairs of municipal administration, are functions the city government must observe.

The city council Monday night voted to eliminate the danger of an open ditch carrying off not springs water, and thus remove

the possibility of a recurrence of the fatal accident of last week. It also resolved to pass an ordinance requiring partly burned buildings to be torn down.

These two matters, probably only incidents in the more complicated problems of city management, will be enthusiastically received by the citizens of Klamath Falls.

It looked like murder, at first, but the police finally concluded that the man had killed himself and had arranged things to look like murder because of some final, implausible whim. This theory, the officers said, was strengthened by the fact that a detective story was found beside the man's body.

But a real detective story might easily make just the opposite deduction from this fact. There is nothing a mystery addict hates so much as the novel which presents a puzzling homicide and then, in the last chapter, discloses that it was really a suicide. If the man in this case was actually fond of that kind of literature, could he be expected to ape a plot which, if he found it in a book, would fill him with a consuming rage?

City police think they have arrested a "peeper." It depends upon your acceptance of the new theory—be should either be made to wear smoked glasses or shipped off to a nudist colony.

There will be few who will feel sorry for Huey Long. But there will be many who would like to direct another vigorous punch to this soft politician from Louisiana.

An Oregon forest fire of a few years ago was seen 300 miles out at sea. That's nothing. We were 300 miles away from the fire near Tillamook, and could both see and smell the smoke.

Telling the Editor

MALIN, Ore. (To The Editor)—When going on public record I try to write precisely, to use the words which most exactly express the idea I am trying to convey.

I presume it is of no moment otherwise, but in a letter of mine which you recently published your printer caused me to say:

"It does not matter whether Mahoney is acting, sub-rosa, for Copen, seeking to acquire by indiscretion."

The word "indiscretion" is wrong. The word I used there is "indirection."

It is true that later on in the same letter I referred to Mahoney's action in seeking to acquire rights to Klamath River water as "indiscretion," and I think that a mild and polite word to call one who is seeking to do a thing that would make all of the irrigated land in the Klamath Project, both in Oregon and California, worthless for purpose of sale, but in the paragraph hereafter first mentioned the idea was different and the word used and meant to be used was "indirection," which, according to my dictionary, means "oblique or irregular course or means; unfair or deceitful action or proceeding."

Very truly yours,
A. M. THOMAS.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Even the statue of freedom on the capitol dome smiled at the latest N. R. A. yarn from Iowa. It concerns a young merchant in a small town there. He had to have an N. R. A. emblem and was told he could not get it unless he hired an additional employee. He had only one boy helping him, and he could not afford another. People coming into the store asked embarrassing questions about the absence of the emblem. He spent sleepless nights before he hit upon a plan. He brought his wife into the store and put her to work as an extra employee.

Now his store floats an N. R. A. emblem and he does less work.

Moley
The new magazine is "The Personal Political Work" which Prof. Moley was to undertake for Mr. Roosevelt.

The switch was scheduled for September 15, but had to be moved up a week because the story was leaking. The financial backing for the magazine shows how close it is to the president personally.

Those nearest him say the undertaking has been in the making for four months. He has been aware of each step.

The consummation will at least end all those rumors about Roosevelt falling out with his No. 1 brain trust.

Stalling
The government is out of town until after Labor Day.

The N. R. A. are empty. Gene or going away.

The president's cabinet members: Woodin, Hall; brain trusters: Taggart, Sprague; half the under secretaries.

The main idea is to have every one get in a vacation before the hectic winter starts.

The business angle of it is that they cannot do much more than they have done until they see how September goes.

Prospects
The signs all indicate the president will give September a full chance before he takes his next step.

Present plans are to conduct a psychology recovery campaign to help the fall upturn along. Mr. Roosevelt's speech Saturday hailing the "upward surge," was only the first step. You will begin to feel favorable N. R. A. material shortly by the columns fall. The open market activities can be made to look like inflation.

Any real inflation (such as dollar revaluation) will be held up the sleeve until needed.

Cousens
The idea that Senator Cousens would think for a minute of taking the treasury secretaryship is considered preposterous by those closest to him.

He told them all before he recently went west that he was not fool enough to bite on anything like that.

The treasury stories are not sponsored by administrative authorities. No one aside from newspaper men ever mentioned the subject to him before he left here.

The current talk seems to center around the fact that he gave anti-trust and pro-Roosevelt testimony at the Detroit bank hearing. There is nothing in that.

Cousens' private thoughts about his future have an entirely different slant. He would like to see the republican party reorganized. He has no presidential ambitions himself because he is ineligible. He was born in Canada.

However, he would dig down in his jeans to promote a republican leadership more in

keeping with his own political philosophy. Those old line republicans who know it are trying to encourage the idea of putting him into the democratic cabinet.

Unless the summer heat has warped his judgment, they will be disappointed.

Corrections
To keep the record straight, two corrections should be made of recent items in this column.

The C. C. C. boys eat a lot but not a million cartloads of foodstuffs. It should have been a thousand a month.

The De Céspedes who spent liberally on public works for Machado is Carlos Miguel. The present president of Cuba is Carlos Manuel, no relation.

Notes
If other waves could talk they would tell you one of the radiograms received by Moley on the SS Manhattan concerned the magazine. It was from Vincent Astor and related to financial arrangements being made for the venture.

The N. R. A. has been receiving inquiries about a code for housewives but no one has yet been able to think up an answer.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)
ever were grown in any soil or any climate.

Here in the Klamath country, we consume tomatoes and we consume strawberries—consuming both in large quantities in normal times. We SHIP IN most of them from elsewhere.

The money to pay for these products we ship in is SENT AWAY.

LISTEN:
The more tomatoes and the more strawberries we grow here for our OWN USE, the more money we can keep at home for use in the community—to pay wages for example.

THE Klamath country is a BIG PRODUCING country. Its chief products are livestock, potatoes, hay, grain and lumber. These are all important products, and bring in a lot of money.

But let's not overlook the LITTLE products. All of them put together run into a large total in the course of a year.

IN THESE modern days, one source of money FLOWING INTO the community is the tourist.

The tourist comes here to see things that are interesting, and PAYS MONEY for the privilege. He pays money to the hotel, the food store, the sporting goods restaurant, the camp ground, the store, the garage, the service station, etc.

These people, in turn, spend the money they receive from the tourist with the rest of us.

Thus business is made better and MORE JOBS are created.

ONE of the things tourists come here to see is the cliff down in the Tule Lake country, known as the Peninsula, containing mysterious writings, whose origin is unknown, but which indicates a race of people preceding the Indians.

Tourists like the mysterious, unknown, and will travel far to see it—paying money, as already stated, for the privilege.

EARL REYNOLDS, secretary of the chamber of commerce, tells this writer that vandals, for some unknown reason, have been defacing these writings, hacking them away with an ax or some similar instrument.

He was down at the Peninsula the other day, and the evidence

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Don't blame me, mister; I don't write all this stuff."

of defacement are clear and plain—comparatively recent. Some of the writings he wanted to photograph have been destroyed.

WHY would anyone do such a thing?

These writings are ancient—at least as antiquity goes in this new Western country. They carry an interesting story that will be told some day when we find someone capable of reading them.

That story will be lost if vandals destroy them.

PERHAPS you aren't interested in ancient stories. But certainly you MUST BE INTERESTED in the money tourists bring to this community, which makes business better and creates more jobs.

If so, you must be interested in these writings which bring tourists money here; and you must be indignant, as this writer is, over acts of vandalism which destroy them.

Beauty Hints

A mottled suntan is nothing to brag about. Much better not to go in for suntan than to get spotted.

A girl who achieves her suntan in a bathing suit that ends somewhere around the shoulder blades—and then appears in a low-necked evening dress in that shows her suntanned back below the rich glowing skin is, alas no infrequent sight.

The thing to do is to go at suntan gradually, as I have always urged. But do it thoroughly. You can't get the upper inside of your arms, for instance, properly suntanned without actually turning them to the sun the proper number of hours to enrichen their skin as the forearm is enriched in tone.

Now can you get that under-the-chin part of your neck and nose without upturning your face properly covered, while your under-the-chin tans.

The best way to get an even suntan is to use one of the popular suntan oils. Spread this all over your skin before you venture forth. Then, remembering the way a rouster browns the chickens, turn yourself about methodically, exposing the portions of your neck, arms and shoulders that need it most. The best way to get your back really brown is to wear a halter-strap while lying on your stomach!

Take this sun-tanning easily. But do a thorough job from the first.

FT. KLAMATH

FT. KLAMATH—While working in the timber of the Algoma soon Walter Monroe, proprietor Lumber company Saturday after of the Wood River camp ground, suffered a fracture of his right foot when a log fell on it. Mr. Monroe was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital.

Sunday, Mrs. Monroe and daughter Miss Harriet, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusk, went to Klamath Falls and visited Mr. Monroe in the hospital.

Mrs. Harold Mallory and son Gordon of Klamath Falls were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denton, arriving Wednesday and leaving Sunday for her home in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashley returned to Fort Klamath Wednesday after spending the summer vacation at several Oregon points. Mr. Ashley has been high school instructor here for the past two years, and has been re-engaged for the ensuing term. Frank Edwards went to Chicago Thursday evening for medical attention.

basis. All superintendents have been notified to drop in to talk over problems with the board on the third working day of each month.

ON THE ROUNDS: Budget director Henry Hansen has purchased a small ranch near Salem . . . Rufus C. Holman's new summer cottage near Molalla is called "Harmony" . . . Former state printer Rufe Hansen is publisher of a West Salem weekly . . . Al Goddard of the state police bureau came to Oregon from Boston.

J. M. Devers is a native of South Dakota, and came to Oregon in 1911 . . . Engineer Stricklin, State Printer Hobbs and deputy Secretary of State Laughridge are red-hot baseball fans . . . Holman was president of the state's county judges and commissioners in 1914-15 . . . For 10 years, he served as Multnomah county commissioner.

Since 1926, Oregon has had 16 different highway commissioners . . . Here's the list: Henry B. Van Duser, C. E. Gates, Robert H. Sawyer, M. A. Lynch, Chas. K. Spaulding, William Haney, J. J. Albrecht, Leslie M. Scott, E. B. Aldrich and Carl G. Waaburn . . . Aldrich's term expires March 31, 1934. Scott's a year later, and Waaburn's reappointment certificate carries the expiration date of March 31, 1936.

Christian Science
"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 27.

The Golden Text was, "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1:18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (Isa. 9:2).

The lesson-sermon also included the following correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual, yes, the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses, the War, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death" (p. 332).

At Capone has been put to work making shoes in the prison factory at Atlanta. Al has one consolation—he won't have to pay an income tax on his earnings this year.

Inventor in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has developed an auto which burns sugar for fuel. We'll bet that that is a mighty sweet-running motor.

Oranges were first grown in California in 1873.

Foulger's ?
COMING

State Capitol News Letter

By DENNIS LANDRY
Called Press Staff Correspondent
Mark up Tuesday, September 5, as a red-letter day at the capitol.

That's when the board of control will resume its meetings. Not since early in May, has a 100 per cent board meeting been held.

And anything is apt to happen, when the entire personnel of the board gets together. Although Secretary Hal E. Hoes is still in eastern Oregon for his health, he notified his office he would be around for the meeting.

Only once during Hoes' absence did Governor Meier and Treasurer Holman meet as a control board. They quit after 30 minutes of useless bickering. On routine matters, could they agree.

Since then, individual members of the board approved routine affairs whenever they could be contacted by clerk William Elzing.

On one occasion, Governor Meier approved some bids while he was at the Legion convention at Klamath Falls. Elzing contacted Hoes several times at The Dalles for his John Hancock.

Several matters of a controversial nature are "on the table" for future deliberation. Holman and Meier both have recognized the futility of bringing up important issues with Hoes absent. Relations between the governor and his treasurer are as strained as ever. Hoes will be needed to break deadlocks.

The treasurer is prepared to call for show-downs on flax, boys training school and Champoeg park matters. He will want to know why work hasn't been started on the state penitentiary boiler. Holman asserts the principal reason that job wasn't awarded to the low bidder, was because the successful contractor promised to have the work well underway in 90 days. That was more than 2 months ago.

The September meeting will also mark resumption of "in person" reports by superintendents of state institutions. Such meetings were cut out several months ago, when the board began meeting on a hit-and-miss

Some People Say

Balbo is the new hero of Chicago's Italian youth. He has completely supplanted Al Capone—Rev. William Desmond, Chicago.

The professional machine politician and the professional speculative operators look upon the public and the public's representatives as saps.—John T. Flynn, business expert.

The coal industry cannot exist half slave labor and half free labor.—Frank E. Talpin, railroad and coal magnate.

History will show that my work has been good.—Ex-President Machado of Cuba.

More than a war on the depression; it starts us on a course which, if followed wisely, will guard us against a tragic recurrence of what has happened to us in the past few years.—Secretary of War Dern.

I am too busy to grow old.—Premier Mussolini.

Earlier Days

From the files of The Klamath Republican, August, 1909
Klamath Falls is fast becoming a stock shipping center. This morning there will be dispatched from this station a special train of 32 cars of livestock, consisting of 20 cars of cattle, 8 cars of sheep, three carloads of mules and one of horses.

The moving of this stock by special train is much appreciated by the stockmen, as the stock reaches its destination much quicker than when shipped by a local train.

Major C. E. Worden and wife, and Borge Mason and wife left Sunday morning for the houseboat on Crystal creek.

C. W. Eberlein and wife left Tuesday for San Francisco. They will return in a week.

The human population of the world is now 1,750,000,000 and is increasing about one per cent a year.

First call for a cooling breakfast



Kellogg's for Koolness!

ATTENTION! MRS. HOMEMAKER!

This business of buying for a family can be an almost overpowering task, unless you organize it. Use the ads in this paper as your shopping guide and you'll not only find it makes budgets balance easy, but it also saves time.

THE KLAMATH NEWS AND THE EVENING HERALD

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"
After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.