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Installing Practical and Scientific Relief.

A PRACTICAL, scientific mobilization of resources and a program of help and self-help among the residents of Klamath county will serve as the foundation for the reorganization of relief in this district.

Thus, social service workers in Klamath Falls have been active for nearly a week preparing for the seasonal demands for help. The task of making over the relief program to fit the recommendations of the state field agent comes at a time when the whole state considers the problems of winter. It is unnecessary to remark that people of the city and county will be willing to offer every measure of co-operation for the installation of the best and most effective method of administering relief.

Conservation of relief materials and funds for residents of Klamath county will be the chief occupation on the social worker. Individuals and families coming here from other counties still dependent upon relief agencies will be encouraged to return to their original homes. The social workers, more or less united under state supervision, subscribe universally to the policy that each county holds the responsibility to its own residents first.

Two things most abundant in Klamath county this year, wood and potatoes, will take a leading part in the administration of relief. The program of self help will be developed by encouraging those seeking relief to obtain these supplies on a share basis. The plan will give the idle man some occupation, keep him warm and assist him in maintaining a food supply.

The social worker will not be working independently. She will ask and need the assistance of all manners of organizations.

Although the requisition system will be in effect, there still will be opportunity for donations. There will be times when the service clubs, the churches and business houses can all lend a

hand in the relief program. Since relief has become such an important issue in community life, there probably will be a voluntary offer of assistance.

The program for relief gradually being installed in Klamath county is not new or untried. It has been found successful in other counties of Oregon. It is careful, conservative, economic and scientific. It adapts itself to conditions and becomes an indispensable agency of aid.

Henry Ford, Proponent of Individualism.

THE picture of Henry Ford hiding under a canvas cover and riding out of his summer camp aboard a trailer presents a rather ludicrous story of the differences between the automobile maker and the national recovery act. The incident is uncomplimentary to both Mr. Ford and the NRA. Mr. Ford is not interested in hindering recovery, but it must be admitted his attitude is not one to influence the success of NRA. Still it is not entirely justifiable that Mr. Ford should be subjected to excessive criticism, when he is able to go beyond the wage provisions of the automobile manufacturing code.

It must be remembered he pays a fifty cent minimum, in comparison with the forty-three cent minimum stipulated for the industry. The industrialist's chief objections to the code, press reports describe, have been against sanctioning employee organizations within his plants. This has been something foreign to Ford policy.

But regardless of these differences, the dispute between Ford and the NRA represents a struggle between the traditional individuality of American business and manufacturing and collective regulation.

It cannot be said Ford represents the type of employer who subjects his workers for profit. We but have to recall his announcement, coming at the peak of the depression, that all wages in his plant would be increased. The conditions in his plant make it appear as though displaying the blue eagle were but a formality, and Ford a sincere objector to interference. Had there been gross violations of the automobile code, then there would have been justice in coercing this one major manufacturer with criticism.

The NRA is a program for economic improvement, not economic oppression. It should be administered sanely and all hysterical incidents eliminated. It should be sufficiently flexible to permit individual action and not mob spirit and public spectacles.

It doesn't appear as though the last two upheavals in Cuba can be dignified as first-class revolutions.

Autumn is the most healthful season of the year. September is the best month in autumn. Reach your own conclusions.

Maine loses its prestige. By voting for repeal it followed rather than led.

Air supremacy is somehow inseparably linked with air speed. Since the dawn of history those people who possessed the best and fastest transportation have led the world.—Major General James E. Fechet, U. S. Army (retired).

The NRA is designed on the simple principle that 100 men earning \$10 will spend more money than one man earning \$1000 and 99 earning nothing.—General Hugh S. Johnson.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capitol
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The tip has been passed around the most select circle that the prying Mr. Pecora has dug up another one of those stock lists.

It contains some fancy new names not mentioned heretofore. Two or three were among those who laughed loudest when their brothers-in-law were pilloried by publication of the Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb lists last spring.

This new list is supposed to involve the sale of a tire company stock below market levels.

Investigator Pecora is expected to spring the list when officials of the issuing house are hauled before the senate stock market committee early in October. The house is not the foremost in New York but in the top bracket.

No criminal accusations will be made. But political reputations will be challenged.

It will give the people something to talk about besides the N. R. A.

CUNNING

Every time Japanese Ambassador Debuchi comes to the state department now, our diplomats hide.

Debuchi is ambassador to Cuba as well as Washington. He can be very annoying in a nice way about the Cuban situation. He inquires about our progress down there in a most naive tone.

The fact is the Japanese really want us to intervene. They have an idea it would justify what they did in Manchuria.

The matter has become such a joke that there has been facetious speculation about Japan protesting against American violation of the Kellogg peace pact.

INFLATION

The popular thing to say here now is that inflation is coming but that it will not help much. That is what Agriculture Secretary Wallace has said. It is also supposed to be the private view of Bernard Baruch, now on his way back from Europe. Aside from that, it is probably true.

The point is that inflation talk probably does as much or more good than inflation. It keeps buying up, even in the face of increased prices. People believe prices are going still higher. They are glad to get goods even at existing increases. That explains the astounding way retail sales kept going during the past three weeks.

FORD'S SIDE

The Ford side of the code story is not being told, but there is one.

The following comes from an influential Detroit citizen in a position to know:

"If Ford's factories in Detroit alone were organized and the union dues were \$1 per month, it would mean \$50,000 a month for the union. The money would not come from him. His wage scale and laboring conditions already are as good or better than the code demands. His employees would pay.

"His scale since 1913 or 1914 has generally been higher than any union scale. His hours have been shorter, his laboring conditions better.

"If all the manufacturers throughout the United States had followed Ford's example, the necessity for Gen. Johnson's activities would not be apparent."

JUNIORS

A junior brain trust has sprung up backstage here.

The leaders are three newsmen who are closely associated in a friendly way with General Johnson. The other is a newsman who has tied up with State Secretary Hull.

They act as outside men for their respective patrons. Their activities have actually altered the course of government pro-

cedure in many secondary instances.

NUDGE

Someone is trying to build a fire under Chief of Staff MacArthur hero of the battle of Anacostis.

The war department is daily besieged with queries suggesting MacArthur is resigning. In each case War Secretary Dern patiently says MacArthur will be chief of staff until the end of his four year term (November, 1934).

MacArthur has friends among the influential democrats.

NOTES

The Detroit authority says if all industries there were unionized, the union revenue would amount to a quarter of a million dollars a month.

Ralph Morrison, San Antonio banker and delegate at the London conference, believes the conference will reconvene within two years with some prospects of success. That would indicate we are not going to have a stabilized currency for a long while yet.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You see, we have rather neglected Sidney's education, thinking all along that he was going to inherit money."

them some buying power. If all the unemployed in Oregon were put on that kind of job that would end the relief program. We would not need them any longer.

President Roosevelt has been trying to get the states to speed up their work projects so as to help the buying power of the working people. The working people would buy in September or any other month if they had any money. Let's not get the relief program habit in Oregon, but try job and payroll organizations for a change, which will furnish the buying power and end the depression.

The job and payroll for the working people is what makes any city or community prosperous.

So let's have bigger and better jobs and plenty of them. The business men of Oregon can create jobs easier than they can get financial aid for relief programs.

—Very truly yours,
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