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Someone is trying to build a

fire under Chief of Staff Mac-Arthur, hero of the battle of Anacostia.

Anncostia. The war department is daily besieged with queries suggesting MacArthur is resigning. In each case War Scoretary Dern patient-ly says MacArthur will be chief of staff until the end of his four year term (November, 1934). MacArthur has friends among the influential democrats.

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

Ralph Morrison, San Antonio banker and delegate at the Lon-don conference, believes the con-ference will reconvene within two years with some prospects of success. That would indicate we are not going to have a stab-liked currency for a long while vet

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sires above everything else is to get out of Cuba before the Pan-American conference (at Mon-tevido) meets in December. It remembers what happened at the 1928 conference when the mar-ines were having trouble in Nicaragua. Incidentally Mach-ado helped Charles Evans Hughes wave that conference by planting

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September 18, 1933

iron, 609 pounds scrap aluminum. 600 pounds scrap bronze, 35 old radiator cores, nine tons old tires. one serviceable 16-ton crane. your active co-operation."

A record number of hunter, from more than 13 states are an pected to enter Oregon forests September 20, when the deer sea sen opena, officials of the stars ame department reported. Inquiries from as far away as New York city have been received at the department's office Many applications for hunting Heenses have been received from residents of California. Idaho and Washington.

patients on parole and 53 who es-caped and were not recentured. Thirty-seven patients were dis-charged, paroled or transferred to other institutions during August. Twenty-four died. New admissions numbered 55. of which 54 were committed by county courts one entering volun-tarily. Men numbered 32, women 33. Ages of the new patients Tange from 30 to 50 years, with majority past middle age. Decupations are varied. They include laborers, fishermen, min-ors, farmers, painters, insurance alesmen, real estate operators accountants, book agents, drug-tats, clerks, music teachers and housewires. Domitments from counties in-clude: Claisoo 6. Marion 10.



Co-operation of Governor Julius L. Meier and other officials in midding the National Recovery Ad-ministration in Oregon was praised by General Hugh 8. John-son, administrator. "Please accept our thanks for promptly organising the state re-covery board." Johnson wrote to Governor Meier. "We appreciate BEFORE YOUR EYES

If you wear bifocale of the ordinary kind, they are likely to cause a "jump of vision" as you

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SIDE GLANCES- by George Clark

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. . . Population of the Oregon state insame asylum stood at 2,160 at the first of September, according to report of Dr. Lee Steiner, su-perintendent.

perintendent. Men patients number 1,258. women 902. Listed on books of the asylum are an additional 327 patients on parole and 53 who es-caped and were not recaptured. Thirty-seven patients were dis-charged, paroled or transferred to other institutions during August-Twenty-four died.

Commitments from counties in-clude: Clataop 4, Marion 10, Clackamas 6, Klamath 4, Lane 2, Linn 1, Jackson 4, Coos 2, Mult-nomah 22.

Save time, work, money

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Guide for

..... Editor there probably will be a voluntary offer of assistance. The program for relief grad-News Behind the News ually being installed in Klamath Published every morning ex-copt Monday by The Klamuth News Publishing company at 102-122 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Official paper of City of Klam-ath Falls and Klamath county. Ible agency of aid.

> Henry Ford, Proponent of Individualism.

THE picture of Henry Ford hid-ing under a canvas cover and riding out of his summer camp 6.50 aboard a trailer presents a rather ludicrous story of the differences 5.00 between the automobile maker and the national recovery act. The incident is uncomplimentary both Mr. Ford and the NRA.

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Installing Practical and Scientific Relief.

PRACTICAL, scientific moprogram of help and self-help But program of help and self-help among the residents of Klamath ences, the dispute between Ford what they did in Manchuria.

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Individuals and families counts, oppression. It should be added here from other counties still de-istered sanely and all hysterical incidents eliminated. It should be encouraged to return to their be sufficiently flexible to permit ers, more or less united under spirit and public spectacles. state supervision, subscribe universally to the policy that each county holds the responsibility to the last two uphenvals in Cuba its own residents first.

Two things most abundant in revolutions. Klamath county this year, wood and potatoes, will take a leading part in the administration of re- season of the year. September is The program of self help the best month in autumn. Reach lief. will be developed by encouraging your own conclusions, those seeking relief to obtain these supplies on a share bas s The plan will give the idle man voting for repeal it followed rathsome occupation, keep him warm er than led.

and assist him in maintaining a food supply. The social worker will not be working independently. She will since the dawn of history these people who possessed the best and nake and need the assistance of all manners of organizations. Although the requisition system

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

The Inside Story From The Capital By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-The WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-The ip 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 monitoned heretofore. Two or three were among those who laughed loudest when their brothers-in-sin were nilloried by

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be made. But political reputa-tions will be challenged.

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hand in the relief program. Since

relief has become such an im

portant issue in community life,

brothers-in-sin 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 com-pany stock below market levels. Investigator Pecora is expect-ed to spring the list when of-ficials of the issuing house are hauled before the senate stock market committee early in Octob-er. The house is not the fore-most in New York but in the top bracket. No criminal accusations will

It will give the people some-thing to talk about besides the N. R. A. visions of the automobile manu-

It must be remembered he pays a fifty cent minimum, in comparison with the forty-three cent minimum stipulated for the in-

CUNNING Every time Japanese Ambas-sador Debuchi comes to the state department now, our diplomata hide. Debuchi is ambassador to Cuba a well as Washington. He can be uch Cuban situation. He can about the Cuban situation. He hance in harvana harbor, remem-inquires about our progress down there in a most naive tone. hide, Debuchi is amhassador 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 real-ity want us to intervene. They dustry. The industrialist's chief objections to the code, press reports describe, have been against sanctioning employe organizations within his plants. This has been

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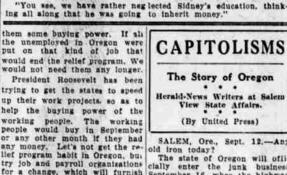
separably linked with alr speed Since the dawn of history these people who possessed the best and sprung up backstage here. Tastest transportation have led the world.—Major General James E. Fechet, U. S. Army (retired). The NRA is designed on the simple principle that 100 mes Sceretary Hull.

The following comes from an "IT IS unfortunate," said Mr. influential Detroit ettizen in a position to know:

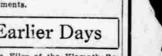
position to know: "If Ford's factories in Detroit alone were organized and the union dues were \$1 per month. it would mean \$50,000 a month for the union. The money would not come from him. His wage scale and laboring conditions al-ready are as good or better than the code demands. His employ ees would pay. money has been lost in this com-munity, as elsewhere, in unwise investments." "That is true," this writer re-plied, "and to a certain extent men like you and concerns such as yours are responsible. You should have been using more NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING to "His scale since 1913 or 1914 has generally been higher than any union scale. His hours have been shorter, his laboring con ditions better." "Ye all the state of the state of

(From Files of the Klamath Re-

in boards, the children will cop-linus their studies there for the forthcoming year. Among those accompanying the Wilsong were, Misses Lobert, Hill, Stokes, Craw-ford, Knight and Owen, the Allen children and Horace Hill.

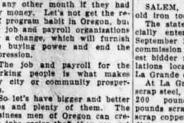


"If all the manu'acturers in the years when people had throughout the United States had followed Ford's example, the necessity for Gen. Johnson's acti-vities would not be apparent."



(From Files of the Klamath Republican, September, 1903) H. G. Wilson, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservs ifon, assisted by Mrs. Wilson, left this morning with 13 boys and siris for Riverside. Calif., where one of the best Indian schools on the coast, the Sherman Institute, is located. The children will cop-tinue their studies there for the

Earlier Days







Today is the day for the ladies the city to go to the Monarch Mercantile company store and enjoy a cup of delicious Tree Tea or M. J. B. coffee, to be served with a delicatessen luncheon. Evcrything free.

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS.-(To the Editor)-I wish to make a few remarks in regard to the recov-ery program in Oregon. For pub lication, it you can kindly spare the space.

the space. It seems to me the ones at the head of things are using a great deal of their time and energy trying to figure out some way to finance relief organizations. What there need to fell and neveral con-Thanks relate organizations, what they need is job and payroll or-zanizations in Oregon. The work-ing people of Oregon don't want relief programs; they want a job at wages high enough to make

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