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(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, public works administrator, defends himself at Chicago against the charge that the public works program is all wound around with red tape and so is failing to function at the time it is needed.

"We are more liberal than any lender on a large scale since the beginning of the world ever thought of being," he tells his critics, "but we are net dropping taxpayers' money into the hat of a blind man. You ought to know

that."

To THIS writer, it seems that the public works program is going to be too much delayed to do much good. But let's give even the devil his due.

Spending three and a third hilling dollars is a tremendous joblic a job so wast that it staggers the imagination. If you and I were doing it, with the responsibility for a good honest job resting squarely on our shoulders, and with the certain knowledge that if we DIDN'T do a good job we'd have our hides taken off and hung on the fence, we'd take a lot of time, too.

Now wouldn't we?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, we read, is determined to push his program for expansion of credit, as of course you know, is a fine, high-sounding term meaning, whon reduced to simple plain words such as ordinary people use, making it easier to borrow money.

Reading this, those who need to horrow money, or THINK we do, throw up our hat, and cheer lustily.

Hay JACQUES D'ARMAND

United Press Staff Correspondent of MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25, QLP, and MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25, QLP, and MEXICO CITY. Sept. 25, QLP, and mexico ity of Tampleo, one of Mexico and star details day by a terrific hurricane, an official bulletin of the Interior dear the coarse was almost wiped out to-day by a track and official bulletin of the Interior dear the coarse was almost wiped out to-day by a critical bulletin of the Interior dear the coarse was almost wiped out to dear the coarse was almost wiped out to-day by a critical

their money back.

That's why they hesitate.

LET'S be fair about this thing. dred dollars that we didn't need just at the moment, and therefore consider lending it. Before we made the loan, we'd want to be pretty sure we were going to get our money BACK.

That's the way the bankers feel about it. And you can't really blame them, in view of the fact they're leading OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY and face the sharpest kind of penalties if they

don't do a good job of it.

HERE by the way, is a thought: lot of the financial trou-

with the financial help of the R. F. C., who will pay the C. O. D.'s of the C. C. C. (Citizen's Conservation Campa) and take in return for all money loaned out to all these inltials L. O. U.'s.

Never was a country in the throes of more capital letters than the old U. S. A. But we still haven't sent out the SOS

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Tampico Suffers great

Railroads Washed Out, Several Trains Missing As Hurricane Strikes

to throw up our hat, and cheer lustily.

We're all for such a program.

We're all for such a program to in the face and give the devil his due—even if the devil, in this case, happens to be a banker, and therefore without friends in the present emergency. The low-down reason why the bankers are tight about lending money is that they have a healthy fear that with nobody much making any real profit, they won't get their mency back.

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Country Ploeded
Inland from Tampleo for a distance of at least 70 miles, the country apparently had been flooded, with no nee able to night to predict what less of life and damage has been done. The national railways reported that several trains which left here for Tampleo the day before the hurricame swept across off the gulf have not been heard from since they reached a point about 30 miles from the ravaged city. It is feared that they were wrecked during the storm.

President Abelardo Rodrigues tonight issued, through the interior secretary, an urgent ap-

Thwarts Outburst **Against Americans**

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HAVANA, Sept. 25. (UP)—
The government announced tonight that a band of communists
threatening anti-American demonstrations had been rounded up
at Pinar Dei Rio and the ringleaders arrested.

The communists were charged
with seeking to fomeut discontent among laborers in American owned copper mines in that
arrea. Several radical outbreaks
had occurred since the formation of the present revolutionary
government.

bies that are plaguing us NOW are due to the fact that in the large control of the present sevolutionary covernment.

West TOO LIBERIAL—that is to say, money was too easy to horrow.

Most of us horrowed too much (Continued on Page Pailst)

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New Mexico's Governor Dies Of Heart Attack

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Gov. Seligman had just fin-ished reading a paper to the meeting when he went to his hotel room, complaining that he was not feeling well.

Dr. W. R. Lovelace, the physician called by the governor's companion, Oscar Love of Atbuquerque, ascribed his death to angina pectoris. The governor had been in good health and apparently felt well when he arrived here today. He delivered his address without giving any sign of distress. sign of distress.

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Governor Seligman was elected last November for his second two-year term as governor of his stato. He also was democratic national committeeman from New Mexico and the acknowledged leader of his party within the state.

It had been predicted generally that he soon would be appointed to succeed former Senator Samuel Bratton, now a federal judge, by resigning as gov-ernor and having the lieutenant governor, who would succeed him, appoint him as senator.

LOST HUNTER HOME AGAIN

Charles Marple, Jr., 18, Camps Out All Night, Gets His Buck, Too

Charles Marple, Jr., lost Sun-day night on Hayden mountain while deer hunting, is safe at home—and he got his deer, too! The 18-year-old Klamath Falls youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marple, was the object of a search Sanday night and Monday in which state police. Monday in which state police, county authorities and friends joined.

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According to a report given by friends of the family, young terior secretary, an urgent appeal to all citizens that they contribute funds an well as aid bedily in relief work which will be financed by government appropriation.

Cuban Government Thwarts Outburst

MAN INJURED

Jack R. Hadley of Roseburg, injured when a tree fell on him in a government camp beyond Diamond lake, was reported to be resting more easily at the Hillside hospital last night.

He has a brain concussion. Examination revealed his skull was not fractured,

George W. Wolfe

LAMSON CASE LEGAL HEADS SWING FISTS

Edwin M. Rea, Defense Attorney, in Fight with Prosecutor Lindsay

Rea Called Liar As He Attacks Jury Action in Arriving at Decision

SAN JOSE, Sept. 25. (UP)— I fist fight between attorneys oday enlivened arguments for a new trial for David Lamson, convicted of mardering his wife,

convicted of murdering his wife, Aliene.

The new trial arguments were to confinue tomorrow.

Judge R. R. Syer had just left the chamber for a recess after a bitter argument, between defense and state attorneys over an affidavit by Defense Attorney Edwin M. Rea. Rea had claimed jurors had "acted out" a theoretical accidental fall while deliberating Lamson's fate.

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Lindsay Speaks Up
Prosecutor Allan P. Lindsay
insisted Rea could not know
first hand what the jury did.
"Liar," sonicone at the prosecution table said, suddenly.
Rea, an amateur boxer in college days, swung at Lindsay.
The prosecutor's spectacles were
broken. Lindsay dropped books
he was carrying. They were
swinging with both fists when
spectators separated them. Both
were bruised about the face.
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"These things some times happen," he commented, smilingly. Indications were that the state would finish replying to defense arguments for a new trial tomorrow.

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He refused to accept a statement by Miss Neille Clemence, a juror, who said she still believed Lamson innocent. He held she could not thus impeach her own verdict he was guilty.

46 Men Receive **Employment Here** At Federal Office

Forty-six men have received employment through the federal re-employment office here since it was established lant week, ac-cording to Nelson Reed, who took over his duties as manager Monday morning. At present there are only two construction protects under way

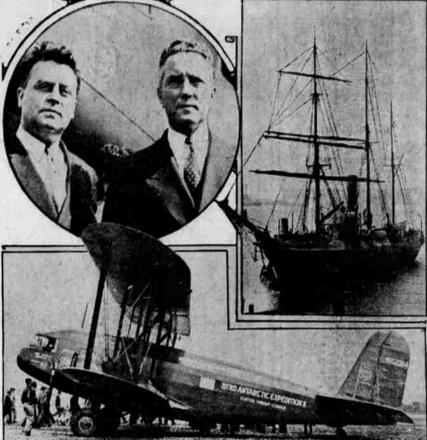
At present there are only two construction projects under way which are required to obtain men through federal re-employment offices. More are expected to be started within a few weeks.

Fifteen men have been selected from applications at the office and will be sent to the Crater lake rim road construction job Tuesday morning. The other project to which men have been sent is the highway work near Fort Klamath by the Milne Construction company.

Reed, still getting acquainted Reed, still getting acquainted with his duties as manager, believed the surfacing of the DairyBeatty section of the Lakeview highway and work on the Terminal City-Kiamath Falls section of The Dalles-California highway would be started within a short time. Men for both projects will be furnished from the federal office.

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 25. on a 32-hour week today, intend-(UP)—Former Ford Motor com-pany employes appeared before General Secretary William L. Mills of the Dearborn NRA unit today with complaints against Mills said he interviewed 20

Byrd's Men Start on First Leg of Antarctic Trip



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second great expedition into the Antarctic was storted yesterday when the cutter Bear, work horse of the expedition, sailed from Boston. The Bear is shown in the picture. In the circle inset are Chief Pilot Harold June (left) and Admiral Byrd. Below is

Luncheon, Demonstration
By 4-H'ers Features;
Final Awards Made

Parents of 4-H club members, boys and girls from all over the county and friends and satons of the projects gathered at the fairgrounds Sunday to enjoy the annual 4-H club picnic and two tries and a papropriate farewell to the annual 4-H club picnic and to view exhibits of the 4-H club and place are watting in New Zealind, Licut R. A. J. English, or consisting of talks by; Bryant williams, one of the first Kiams and today, while the ships and toonty boys ever enrolled in 4-H club my files are waiting in New Zealing of the county and Mr. Hughson, field representative of the Oregon grant and the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county boys ever enrolled in 4-H club work; John Irwin, local as the county and Mr. Hughson, field representative of the Oregon in Bullding congress. A group of song was presented by Miss Boy.

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Hibbard had rented a cabin at breakfast Sunday morning and in making the arrow at the Merrill where his body was found by Mrs. Fitzhugh who had taken a room at the Merrill hotel. He had breakfast Sunday morning with Mrs. Fitzhugh and returned to his cabin about 10 o'clock. Shortly after, when she went to his cabin, she found Hibbard on the floor with his back against the wall and the gun in his lap.

Boots Mallory Wed
To Young Cagney
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25, (UP)
Patricia (Boots) Mallery, willow screen player, and William Cagney, younger brother of James Cagney, were married secretly last Saturday in Tlajuana, Mexico, they revealed on their return to Hollywood today.

The former "Scandala" girl said that before the wedding she had obtained an annulment in New York of her marriage to Charles R. Bonnett, a musician Miss Mallory and Cagney are employed at the same studio.

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First Contingent of Byrd's Expedition Leaves Boston

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 25.
(UP)—The distant whistle of a Duluth South Shore passenger train came to Emil Lasanen, 19, farm youth, today as he stood tooking at a 50-foot washout in the roadbed near here.

The youth noticed that the tracks had been swept away by all-night rains. He raced toward the oncoming train, waving his arms.

The engineer saw him in time. He pulled the train to a halt within a hundred yards of the washout. Twenty passengers and the crew warmly thanked the youth.

ALTURAS, Cal.—The Modoc County Teachers Institute will hold its annual session here on October 4, 5 and 6. In addition to State Superin-tendent Vierling Kersey, there will be several other speakers

Klamath Falls Man
Honored by Elks

PORTLAND, Sept. 25. (UP)
A. W. Jones of Salem was elected president of the Oregon State
Elks' association at the opening of a two-day convention here today. He succeeds T. E. J. Duffy of Bend.
F. D. McMillan, Klamath Falls, and Pendleton are making bids for next year's convention.

MOSCOW. Sept. 25. (UP)
A roaring throng of 20,000 persons welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their strival here from Leningrad by atrivial to Soviet Russia.

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CITY OPERATES

\$41,000 Less Than City Allotted Used During First Eight Months

Small Tax Collections Fail to Keep Klamath In Red; Money Saved

The city of Kiamath Falls has spent \$41,117.91 less than was budgeted for the first eight months of the year, the first semi-annual report of L. H. Haines, city auditor, showed when presented to the common council Monday evening.

The city started the year with a deficit of \$23,777.86 and on August 31 had a cash surplus of \$5,154. The budget called for tax collections of \$155,980.55 and the audit showed only \$80,111.88 was received on August 31. Total receipts amount to \$143,795.07. Total expenditures, \$107,113.86. The audit showed the city was able to get out of the red regardless of the small amount of tax collections by the indirect revenues received.

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Other Matters Up
C. A. Fageratrom filed application for a permit to move a louse from 346 Martin street to Pelican City. Councilment of and Admiral Byrd. Below is attinent.

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Admiral Byrd remained aboard the vessel as far as Boston Light and then returned to this city or a navy tug. He intends to sail later on the Jacob Ruppert, a larger vessel.

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SEATTLE. Sept. 25. (UP)—

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Carnegie Foundation of the Carnegie Foundation of the Willard hotel, at which time Mrs. Mamie Clark of Roseburg. Avis Lobdell of Portleday of heart disease.

He went to a local hospital on his arrival from Los Angeles a week ago. His condition became in time. He pulled the train to a halt within a hundred yard dion with within a hundred yard dion with misservice station eight miles north of here three years ago is to be paroled early next summer.

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Press Time News Flashes

EASTHAMPTON, L. L., Sept. 25. (UP)—Ring Lard-ner, one of the foremost American anthors, died at his home here at 11:45 o'clock to-

PORTLAND, Sept. 25. (UP) President Roosevelt favors construction of a 72-foot power dam at Bonneville cost-ing 831,000,000 instead of the smaller, proposed 30-foot dam, a Washington dispatch to the Journal said tonight.

SALEM, Sept. 25. (UP)— Two new members of the state board of higher education will come up for confirmation at a meeting of the senate com-mittee on executive appoint-ments in Portland, September 30,

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PORTLAND, Sept. 25. (UP) Purchase of pigs for govern-ment account will cease here September 25, B. C. Darnall,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.
(UP) — Despite a vigorous
cross examination, R. G.
(Boss) Shannon, Texas farmer,
clung to his story late today
that his family was forced to
quard Charles Urschel, victim
of the nation's most lucrative
kidnaning.

ROME, Tuesday, Sept. 25. (UP)—An unknown number of persons were killed early today in the east coast prov-ince of Chiete by an earth-quake.