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NEW RELIEF PROGRAM

As cold weather approaches, it is natural for many to wonder whether or not the aid that has come so generously from federal sources will be continued during the winter.

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The Director of the American Public Welfare Association discusses the relief business and throws a new light upon it. Relief for the unemployed, he says, is just as much government concern as building roads or maintaining schools. It is not something that has arisen out of emergency, but a duty that has been neglected. The government must provide work for those who are willing to work and cannot find employment with private interests. So says the gentleman referred to. May his wish come true; but he has laid out a large job for the present or succeeding Administration.

The President has taken a new relief step, though, not exactly in the direction of the unemployed. Government workers will get back the last five per cent of the pay cut that was handed them some time ago. The restoration is six months off, however, and the Fourth of July fire crackers will be popping before the old time full-pay envelope is handed out. The reason for putting federal workers back on the aforesaid basis is that increased cost of living justifies such a course. The increased cost of living is a shoe that pinches every foot. It is likely that a good many of us will have to put up with corns.

LET'S QUIT KILLING

Sponsors of the statewide "Let's Quit Killing" highway safety drive are calling upon city, county and state police heads to devote more time and effort to enforcement of traffic rules affecting motorists' and pedestrians' safety, and less to overtime parking, or apprehension of minor criminals.

Pointing out that Oregon is experiencing no crime wave of any magnitude to necessitate a concentrated drive against criminals, and that the state does have an emergency existing in the alarming increase in auto accidents, deaths and injuries, sponsors of the safety campaign are urging heads of police units to delegate more men to safety work. One of the causes of the state's accident increase, they believe, is that penalties for violation of traffic laws have in general been made heavier, with no corresponding increase in the certainty of punishment.

Delegation of more officers to enforcement of traffic rules affecting safety, such as speeding, school zones, through streets, turns from wrong lanes or without signaling, and other safe-driving requisites, would result in a greater certainty of arrest for violators, and a corresponding decrease in law-breaking, it was asserted.

Turning right or left from wrong traffic lanes is the specific violation scheduled for attention during the ensuing two-week period of the safety drive. Records show an astonishing number of accidents resulting from this cause, although they generally are less serious than accidents caused by other violations where speed of cars involved may be greater.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

The fact that women of this country support 68,000 beauty shops indicates that it isn't the skin alone the facial operators love to touch.

To adopt the tax limitation amendment would have been like compelling a side-show giant to wear the mid-gut's clothes.

We are wholly unable to work up a thrill over the discovery of an extensive ice-covered plateau in Little America.

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deer edetur: wel, i hurd we had a lection. i sure am glad to be a demykrat, and a bet bert hoxie busted a halm string or sumthin. jeneral martun is lected and so is my old frend waltur pearce, and i think the peepul shode dum gud sence. its a gud way to bak up the president, sez i.

and hear in nyssie don gram beet fin warrun fer the office of mayer. i kum down from the farm and watcht them kountin the voats; it shure wuz nek and nek, as the boys and gurls say, but don goze oaver by five voats. also a good supply of counsilmen ware named, and awl gud fellers; don and them shud give nyssie a good admun-strashun. but i am tellin em rite now thay must not litely lay aside thare promise to put in the sewur and maik nyssie in truth and in fack "the privy-less sity."

i kaim down and maid a tue betts with the nyssie spoarts, and the funnie thing about it is i wun em awl, includin i from a red heded gal. i understan that mistus wgs of the kabake patch is kumin to the nyssie theatre sune; a frend of mine sez they orter change it to missus wgs of the lettuce patch; i haite to say lettus patch tho as it alius reminds me of my pants, and whut marthie sez about em.

an the ownur of the theatre asts me to again announce that any person whu kums to the show will be admitted free providin thay air over 80 years old, and akompanied by thare pa and ma. yores trulle Farmer Brown.

BAG THREE GEESE

Ralph Lawrence, Bill Gehr and John Ray bagged three big honkers on the upper Owyhee near Watson after a strenuous hunt last week end. They report the geese scarce as it is still early in the season. The season continues until late December.

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