

NO IDLENESS EXPECTED HERE THIS WINTER

Where is that long-faced, hollow-cheeked, stooped-shouldered, drab, old pessimist that was trooping up and down the streets a few weeks ago, telling the world that "next winter is going to be the hardest this city has ever seen?" There was not only one of the gentry around, but there was a large number—represented by many of the otherwise progressive individuals, who somehow or other seemed to have had an attack of something that blinded their vision and destroyed their optimism.

Well, Old Man Pessimism seems to have disappeared. At least he is holed-up for the present, with every indication that he will remain so. It is all due to the change that has taken place in the box shock market, government stock loans and the bumper crops of grain.

It is the expectation that three men will be working this winter where there was but one last year. Last fall and winter the bottom fell out of the shock market, and all plants just operated enough to keep their beet men together. This condition prevailed up to a few weeks ago when orders began to come in. Now some of the plants are running two shifts, with enough orders on hand to keep them going until the middle of January. Those familiar with the box shock situation claim that by January there will not be a box shock in reserve on the Coast and the condition of the market will be such as to justify the continuation of operations at full blast all winter. If this prognostication is correct, it means a bigger winter payroll for this city than it has ever had, since in addition to the factories already in operation, the big new plant now being built by the Pelican Bay Lumber company will be running.

The next favorable sign for improved conditions is found in the funding of stock loans under the plan proposed by the government. Under this all stock loans now carried by the banks will be taken over by the \$50,000,000 pool recently formed and will be carried by it for three years. This will make available assets that a few weeks ago bankers thought would be tied up indefinitely. Under this program there is hardly a stockman who cannot "weather the gale" and pay out within the three-year period.

The bumper grain crop is another high sign of relief, the indications being that there is to be no lack of market for practically every bushel of grain raised, with plenty of money, both local and outside, to handle it. A couple of months ago it looked as if the farmer would have his grain tied up indefinitely, because there was no money to pay for it, but this cloud has entirely disappeared, and while the price is considerably lower than last year, the difference is compensated for by the fact that there is a market.

These favorable signs are beginning to dawn upon the business men of the city and they are shaking themselves awake and preparing to join in the general feeling of prosperity that is slowly but surely pervading the community. The heavy losses sustained by some of them because of the great shrinkage of values stunned them for awhile, but already there is relief appearing on the horizon in the shape of market changes that will lighten the heavy burden they have been carrying.

The big jump in the price of cotton during the past ten days, with the indications of further advances, will have its compensating influence. Buyers are rushing into the markets to purchase stocks at the present low level, and this wise move will help to recoup some of their losses. The only person who will really profit by all these changes is the consumer who was wise enough to guess right when the bottom had been reached and bought what he needed. From now on higher prices may be looked for in every line, with the exception of groceries. These should go to a still lower level.

De Valera Surprised At Georges' Stand

LONDON, Sept. 16.—De Valera telegraphed Lloyd George tonight expressing surprise that the premier did not see that Ireland's cause would be irreparably prejudiced if she entered the proposed conference without making her position quite clear.

Mexico Celebrates Hundredth Anniversary

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—Today will be probably the biggest day in Mexico's celebration of the 100th anniversary of its independence from the rule of Spain. September 16 is Mexico's most important national holiday. On that day a huge parade of the military and civic bodies will be reviewed by President Obregon from the balcony of the national palace. There will be a diplomatic reception and 70,000 children who have been trained in different parts of Mexico City for several weeks will sing an immense national hymn composed especially for the occasion.

Throughout the republic, especially in Mexico City, numerous projects commemorating national independence have been planned to continue until the middle of October.

President Obregon has announced that the celebration is to be more for the great masses of peasant population than for society folks. Free entertainment, partaking of carnival and fests is to be provided; the usual quotas of band concerts will be increased; theaters and motion picture houses have been requested to reduce their prices to a minimum and everywhere it is the intention of federal authorities to make September and October months of happiness wherein the dark days of past revolutions will be forgotten.

Shantung May Not be Discussed by Japan

TOKIO, Sept. 16.—If China declines Japan's proposals regarding the turning of Shantung back to China, which the government considers eminently reasonable, Japan may refuse to discuss the question at the Washington conference. It is believed here that the immigration question will be kept off the program, as it is thought that a section of Japanese public opinion favors raising the general question of racial equality.

SENATE COMMITTEE AGREES ON APPEAL OF INCOME SURTAX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Senate finance committee today agreed on the repeal of the income surtax of one percent on net incomes over five thousand and under sixty thousand.

OBITUARY

William B. Grubb, a resident of this county for almost 40 years, died in Ashland at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Spannans, age 77 years and 6 months and was buried in the Mt. View cemetery at Ashland.

Mr. Grubb had been living with a daughter in Yreka, for the last few years, until about a month ago when they brought him to Klamath Falls and later took him to Ashland in hopes that the change would be beneficial to his health, which had been very poor for some time. He failed rapidly and died Monday afternoon at 2:30.

William (Bing) Grubb was born at Morning Sun, Iowa, March 13, 1844, and moved to Ashland in 1882. On February 6, 1868, he was married to Francis Ellen Spencer, who passed away June 11, 1902. Nine children survive him, Mrs. Mary Gardner, of Yreka; Mrs. Jennie Hurn, Mrs. B. W. McCormick, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Chas. Anderson, New York, and Mrs. Geo. Spannans, Ashland; Tona, Carl and Arthur Grubb of Klamath and Jesse, who lives at Cottage Grove, Ore.

He moved to Klamath county in July, 1882, and is well-known both in Jackson and Klamath county.

NEW SANDS IN SIEMENS WELL SHOWS OIL SOOT

Confidence in the certainty of oil in the Siemens well was increased yesterday when the cap rock in which the drill has been working was penetrated. A fine, black, gritty sand was encountered and this seems to be impregnated with gas and oil soot. When this sand is deposited in the sump, the sun causes it to bubble up in little cone-shaped mounds, which flatten out if touched. The prevailing opinion is that the heat of the sun releases the gas, and this is held by the coating of mud that is mixed with the sand, thus forming a "pocket." It is claimed that there is a great similarity between this sand and that found in the Wyoming fields.

Another very favorable indication is the strong showing of oil soot that is present. This in other fields has been an unfailing indication of oil and usually immediately precedes the real sand, it is said.

The indications are that there is a small leak or crack in the cement, but as it has been decided to keep on drilling until the real oil sands are encountered, this leak will not interfere with the drilling. The belief is that if oil is struck it will be in the nature of a gusher and the pressure from this will be great enough to shut out the water.

The drilling operations are progressing most satisfactorily and no untoward events are expected to prevent the completion of the well.

Kreigh Bound Over To Grand Jury

Jack Kreigh was discharged in Justice Gaghagen's court this morning at 9 o'clock on the charge of larceny by baillee, in which he was accused by C. I. Reckard of taking a Jitney car from Swan lake to Alturas without permission.

Immediately upon Kreigh's discharge, a new warrant was served upon him, alleging that he took and used an automobile without authority, sworn out at the instance of C. I. Reckard. Kreigh was held under bond to appear before the grand jury. The Rev. E. S. Trimble appeared before Judge Gaghagen and asked for time to secure bail for the accused.

SEEKS DISSOLUTION OF INJUNCTION

This afternoon Judge Kuykendall heard arguments in the motion filed by attorney William Marx to have the injunction dissolved in the case of J. W. Stimson against Sam Combs. Last night attorney John

ARBUCKLE IS HELD IN JAIL WITHOUT BAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—District Attorney Brady announced in police court today that "the people are ready to proceed on the murder charge" against Roscoe Ar buckle, who is held responsible by the authorities for the death of Virginia Rappe. The announcement came after Brady had conferred with the police regarding which of the four charges Ar buckle would be tried on, two for murder and two for manslaughter. Judge Lazarus continued the case until Thursday at 1 p. m.

The courtroom was filled at 10 o'clock this morning, those present being mostly women members of the vigilante committee which is pledged to aid the prosecution. A crowd of men attempted to rush the courtroom just before the hearing started, but were headed off by the police.

Court attaches said the murder charge may be reduced later by the trial court. Prosecution on a murder charge bars defendant's liberty on bail.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL AT GAIRLOCK

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Lloyd George, from whom the next move in Irish negotiations is looked for, is ill at Gairlock with shills and neuralgia, but his condition is improved today and he is expected to return to London soon to consult on the situation resulting from the cancellation of the conference with the Irish delegates. Public opinion is solidly supporting the premier in his contention that all advances possible toward peace have been made by Great Britain. The government may call an election to obtain an endorsement of its policy by the people. Dail Eireann may also go to the Irish people to determine by plebiscite what the people desire.

BABE RUTH SLAMS ANOTHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Babe Ruth hits his 56th home run for the season.

Irwin obtained an injunction from the court restraining Marx and J. W. Stimson from further proceedings in the Tule lake justice court in their action against the defendant Combs.

This afternoon, Attorney Marx filed a motion with Judge Kuykendall praying discharge of the injunction proceedings. The arguments by both attorneys started at 3 o'clock.

Gardner Has Made His Escape, Say Experts

M'NEIL'S ISLAND, Sept. 16.—Roy Gardner has made his escape from McNeil's Island or is hiding in the home of some resident, according to four expert woodsmen who have been on the bandit's trail. They quit the chase today, and left for home, giving up hope of finding the fugitive.

Mencher Resigns as Chief of Air Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Major General Mencher, chief of the army air service, has asked Secretary Weeks for release from that office and transfer to command of troops in the field. Rumors have been prevalent that either General Mencher or Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, would have to resign as a result of friction which culminated last spring in General Mencher asking for the relief of Mitchell.

Spokane Policemen Battle Bank Bandits

SPOKANE, Sept. 16.—Following a battle three miles east of here early today, between the police and a band of bank robbers, in which Patrolman Allison was wounded, 50 officers are scouring the country in search of the bandits who a few hours earlier made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Reardon National bank at Reardon, Wash. After the robbers were routed by the ringing of the fire bell, the police were called and met them on the highway. The robbers opened fire but fled after the police returned fire.

Crippled Children To See Menagerie

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Chicago's crippled children may ride right up to the cages in Lincoln Park zoo and inspect the elephants, tigers, lions and the 800 pound baby hippo at first hand.

The park commissioners recently purchased six wheel chairs and stationed them at the park entrance for the free use of crippled visitors. And for those who cannot reach the park the commissioners have provided automobiles, which will call at a selected list of homes daily.

Free peanuts and popcorn and a boat ride are other attractions donated for the cripples by the board.

INSURANCE RATE MAN HERE

F. J. Whittlesey, representing the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau, is in the city for the purpose of looking over the field in the matter of insurance rates. He stated today that he was not in a position to say whether there would be any change in rates until he had looked the field over carefully.

The End of a Bank Robbery



This photo was taken one minute after two robbers were shot as they tried to hold up the bank at Bruce, Va. The bandit in the center of the picture was killed. The one sitting up, on the right, was wounded. On the left, with the rifle, is Dr. DeFor, head of the Vigilance Committee. He fired the shot that killed the bandit. Four men attempted the robbery, two others being captured later.

BANNER DAY TOMORROW AT FREE MARKET

If the expectations of the promoters are realized, tomorrow is going to be the banner day at the Grand Central Market—the meeting place of producer and consumer. So far the farmers have not been able to meet the demand, not realizing the immense quantities of produce consumed and being unfamiliar with what the buying public really wanted. Each week, however, they have been gaining a little, and it is expected that tomorrow the demand will be met, with a little to spare, as the word has gone to the farmers to come early and bring a little more than you expect to sell.

Through the city the interest in the market is increasing as the housewives learn the big saving to be made, the superiority of the produce by reason of its freshness and the better flavor of the home grown article. It is the belief that sales will approach closely to the \$2000 mark tomorrow.

As the success of the public market is going to depend upon the farmers more than upon the buying public, those among the producers who have been strong advocates of something that will bring the consumer and producer together are being urged to spread this message among their friends and neighbors.

"Bring to the public market whatever you have to sell. Present it in a presentable, attractive manner. Let us show the consumer that we are in earnest; that we want to meet his demand; that we intend to help him reduce the cost of living; that the public market is not only going to be a permanent fixture, but it is going to be a success."

Under the plan proposed by Market Master Cramblitt, it is going to be possible for the farmers of the county to dispose of all of their surplus produce. Heretofore, if a farmer had a small quantity of produce, it was a case of feed it to stock or let it rot in the field. Thousands of dollars worth of crops have been wasted each year because of this. Not only has the farmer been unable to reach the consumer direct in a small way, but it has been utterly hopeless for him to do so on a larger scale when it came to shipping to outside markets his surplus. All this will be changed under the plan proposed by Mr. Cramblitt.

He intends, if the public market plan goes through, to find outside markets to which the surplus can be shipped and to gather together the small lots that farmers have to sell and assemble them into carload shipments, thus getting for the farmer the highest possible price as well as finding the market for him. He will instruct the farmers how to prepare their produce for the market, so that it will find ready sale and command the highest price.

It is needless to say that all of this will require the closest cooperation—the kind that has made fortunes for the producers of California.

Tomorrow, as usual, the public market will be open to the consumer and it is the expectation that there will be a sufficient quantity of everything to meet the demands of the public.

COOKED FOOD SALE AT PUBLIC MARKET TOMORROW

One of the features at the Grand Central Market tomorrow will be the cooked food sale that is to be conducted by the Catholic ladies. Those who are to contribute are urged to get their articles there between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, and to bring double the usual quantity, as the demand is going to be large. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. Julia Barlow.