

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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THE INCOMPETENTS.

The manager of an employment bureau remarked the other day that while there is said to be still considerable unemployment, in the lines in which he specializes the competent people were mostly at work. There are many incompetent ones out of a job. But business houses have been weeding such people out of their offices, and a good many of them are still idle. There may be a good many lines where good workers can't get anything to do. But it can be set down as probable that a very large part of the people now out of work are those who have failed to give satisfaction, so that to some extent such ones are responsible for their own condition and troubles. In a recent report of the activities of the Salvation Army, some one remarked that there must be a tremendous amount of suffering owing to the number of men who were loafing around on the park benches in one of the big cities. The Salvation Army man said that one third of these idle men in that city are worthy. One third, he said, are amateur panhandlers, who have been led to become such by the newspaper discussion of unemployment, which has led many people to give liberally and not always wisely. And the other third are professional panhandlers who should be locked up. While there are many cases of idle men who have done the best they could and simply had hard luck, a lot of them have caused their own troubles by their failure to make good. They have done as little as they could, have sought merely to "get by." They have never tried to improve their work, or made an effort to accomplish things. When there is a slow time in business, such ones are laid off. The majority of them are getting jobs now as conditions improve. If they would take hold with a will and try to make good they would increase the production of the country enough so that the business world would probably afford to keep them employed right along.

BETTER EDUCATION FOR WORKERS.

The Chamber of Commerce movement has accomplished wonders in improving the efficiency and the equipment of business men. But far too little has been done to improve the average worker's equipment for success. The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce has taken a progressive step, in arranging with Purdue university to provide industrial education for the factory workers of that city. Courses are being offered through the university's expansion plan in plant efficiency, improvement of methods, etc. Twenty-two states now have laws requiring working boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age to attend school four to eight hours a week. Many chambers of commerce are working to establish trade schools. The remedy for poverty is to increase the efficiency of the average worker.

Figures have been presented to the national convention of state boards of health at Washington, showing that 1921 was the healthiest year on record in this country. Some people will say it was because it was a poor business year, and that in difficult times people do not overload their systems with rich food. Others will say that the American people are drinking less liquor. However such causes may factor, the health campaign that has been promoted all over the country should be bringing results. The people are learning that one half of the deaths occur far earlier than is necessary. Children are brought up in a more sanitary way, and contagious diseases are being reduced. What is needed now is to push this campaign home to every family in the community. A single unsanitary household is a disease peril, for its children go out and carry their dreaded infections to the most careful home. The people have a personal interest in seeing that health education is carried into the most ignorant family.

After the war treatments for vice diseases in the army usually run about 25 per cent above normal. But since the recent war such treatments have been 20 per cent under normal. This is the result of the splendid efforts made in the war camps to have the men live clean lives. This propaganda should be carried on in civil life, until every man understands that he risks his health when he breaks the laws of sexual morality. Sexual vice is the meanest form of degradation, since it is so tremendously commercialized. The low down people who promote it sell the souls of women to satisfy the lust of men, and no punishment is too severe for them. The vice habit leaves a trail of sickly men behind it, who are a drag on the prosperity of the country.

Poor Business Judgement Causes Loss of Millions, Official Report Reveals

By W. H. ATKINSON
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Errors of business judgment were chiefly responsible for bankruptcy of 18,652 American manufacturing and trading companies in 1921, with losses of \$27,000,000 according to the Commerce Department.

Dry figures seem unimportant to the average mind, but to the average man of letters (financial or business affairs) they are absolutely controlling in the view of American trade experts.

One of the chief problems in American business today, these experts assert, is the elimination of waste or actual loss that pile up each year on the wrong side of the American ledger. This can only be done by preventing mistakes

of business judgment among those responsible for commercial and industrial decisions.

The way to prevent losses in American capital, industrial resources and to stay clear of the bankruptcy courts is to place American business on an up to date statistical footing.

The government now has turned its attention to the problem and is building up a clearing house of information as a guide to business. It aims to compile and publish figures on current business movements. In this service accuracy and timeliness are the watchwords.

The plan of the Commerce Department is to help business avoid the evils of over-expansion or under-development of enterprises by making available to business figures so complete that they will de-

Prune Pickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Ye ed encourages
Cheerfulness
But it always
Gets our goat
To see a dentist
Whistle and sing
At his work.

When it comes to Roses you can betcher last dollar that Roseburg is right there. Ye ed would stake his last shirt on a bet that our roses beat any on the Pacific coast.

We were fooling with the radio last evening when all of a sudden we heard music and we thought we'd hit the right wave but when we took off the receivers we found that it was the Salvation Army marching by to save some of the poor bums on Cass street.

Now that the Elks are having their building repainted we would suggest that the brothers have their gold fish in the pond retouched while the painters are on the job.

Henree Harth, Charley Lockwood and J. V. Starratt were on the golf links yesterday p. m. mutilating golf balls and breaking several of the ten commandments.

The census shows that the United States leads the world in the number of bachelors. Evidently America is still "the land of the free" even if this shows that it has lost its right to be called "the home of the brave."

THE FIRST KISS
She (after the stolen kiss): "How dare you! Father said he would kill the first man who kissed me!"
He (coolly): "How interesting! And did he?"

"Egypt Declares Independence."
Hope she puts a high protective tariff on cigarettes and muscle dances.

Country Weekly paper says: "Rev. Amos Jordan has the shingles. Now would be a good time to put a new roof on the church."

The one sure recipe for long life. Don't die young.

The Rsbg. ball team will drive down to Cottage Grove tomorrow for a little game of ping pong.

There is one man we envy in this village and he is J. K. Falbe. We can't for the life of us see how he can maintain his dignity with a bevy of pretty waitresses fluttering about.

The poor-noses are filled with people who believed in the saying, "While we live, let us live."

THE END
"I'll never ask another girl to marry me as long as I live," groaned the unhappy fellow.
"What! Refused again?" asked his sympathetic friend.
"No, accepted, you fool!"

Modern dances are no worse than the old-fashioned hugging games and the auto joy ride is no worse than the old horse and buggy trips.

Dan Whitsett paused for 15 minutes in front of ye ed's sanctum this a. m. with his hands in his pockets, a la Gene Parrott.

The Cheese of Police today served notice on several of our best citizens that they had better police up their mugs or be prosecuted under the well known weed ordinance.

Bill Whipple bicycled down Jackson st. today much to the disgust of local gas and tire dealers who hate to see Wilyum forsake his flivver for the antique method of travel.

REMINDED.
A southern revival meeting was in progress. The parson was in an ecstatic state of reform.

"Budders and sistahs, I wants to warn you against de heinous crime of shooting craps and fuddermo' I wants to warn you 'bout de heinous crime of stealing watamelon."
At this juncture a darky in the back of the tent rose up, snapped his fingers, and sat down again. "Wharfol-budder, does yo' rise up and snap yo' fingahs at ur abjurations."
"You jes' reminds me, pahson, whar at I lef' ma jackknife."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
"A local dumb bell has cut out coffee at noontimes because it keeps him awake all afternoon."

WHITE DISHES SPECIAL

A 40 piece set of plates, cups and saucers, fruit, oatmeal bowls, platters, etc., for \$4.95. That means the pieces are 10c each. 15c each and nothing over 25c apiece. Buy now for your harvest needs, at Carr's.

Finally show the economic trend. The Commerce Department has begun the tabulation each month of the statistics of more than 200 industrial and commercial movements. In its surveys of current business conditions. The subjects covered include: textiles, metals, paper, fuels, rubber, automobiles, glass, hosiery, leather, chemicals, building construction, bigging materials, food products, tobacco, transportation, foreign exchange, insurance, labor, banking and finance and trade of foreign countries.

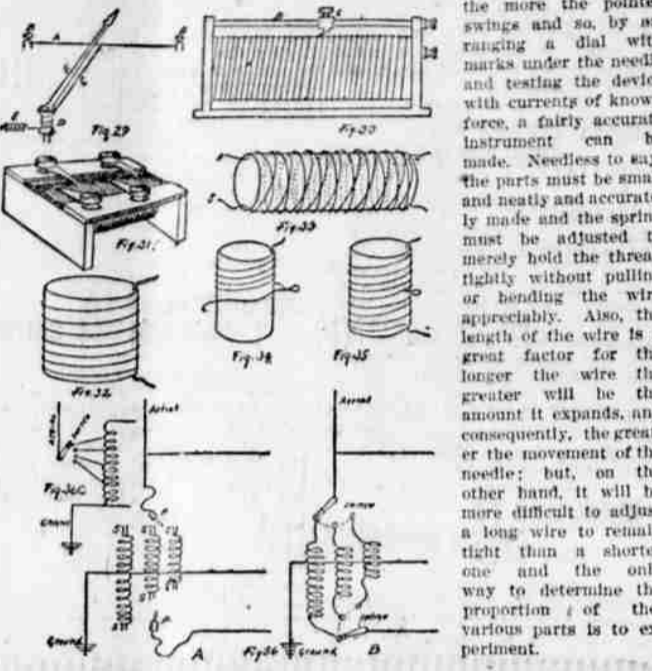
One-third of the information now available by the Government comes from trade associations. A large proportion of the associations have taken a broad view of the purpose of the Commerce Department and are supplying information that they previously regarded as confidential.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

XIII. AMMETERS

Ammeters are instruments designed to measure the flow of electricity through the wires and are often very essential parts of a radio outfit. They consist, as far as exterior appearances go, of a dial marked with figures and a hand or needle. Although they are not high priced and it is not advisable to try to make them, still there is nothing mysterious or complicated about them and the amateur, who likes to experiment with home-made instruments, can readily construct an ammeter which will work and is fairly reliable. This instrument is known as a "hot-wire ammeter" (Fig. 29).



STATE PRESS COMMENT

MOSS-BACK BANKS

Banks can be and usually are the most useful institutions in a community—and they can be and occasionally are, the most detrimental. The character, vision and public spirit of the bankers measure the community's progress and its development—or they account for its stagnation and decadence. Most banks are real community builders but some are merely leeches sucking its life blood. Medford is an instance in point. For years it ranked as the most progressive and enterprising city in the state. It boasted of more metropolitan improvements than any place of proportional population in the land. Much of this was due to the Medford bankers. They built fine bank buildings, encouraged industry and development, and inspired and supported the publicity that thrilled the population of the region. Medford, however, has undergone a change in character which naturally followed a change in bankers. The pioneer bankers who helped create the community have passed or moved away, and been succeeded by bankers of such myopic vision that they do not believe in publicity either for bank or community. Like pawnbrokers, they figure the less publicity the better. And the city itself has slowly reflected the altered attitude of its bankers. Dissension and discord have replaced unity and concord.

PAVE ALBANY ROAD

If the time was ever right for the county court of this county to do a clever piece of business for the good of the city and the county it is right now. We believe with the proper pressure of the court, it would be possible to get the highway between this city and Albany on the west side, paved this summer. The county commissioners have just returned from an official visit with the state highway commission and these men were told that there was no chance for the paving of that piece of road because all of the money for road work had been appropriated for the year. That ended the matter for the time being but

"Oceanics" Played Under Five Flags

Noted Women's Orchestra Has Appeared in France, England, New Zealand, Canada and the United States



Here's a musical organization with a history, and, if you please, an honorable record of service under five flags and in two hemispheres. It's the Oceanic Quintet, and it will thrill Chautauqua folk with two delightful programs; just as it has thrilled audiences all over the United States, Canada, France, England and New Zealand. Doubtless you will remember their work in France, entertaining the soldiers as "The Western Four." Three of the original four are still with the company, Miss Annelise Carstensen, Miss Helen Ferguson and Miss Beulah Truitt. The program ranges from operatic to the semi-popular, including descriptive numbers and light open selections, into which they have interpolated solos, duets and talk songs. The personnel and instrumentation includes: Miss Annelise Carstensen, violinist; Helen Ferguson, cornet soloist; Beulah Truitt, reader and drummer; Lois Brown Dorset, soprano and pianist; and Esther Sanford, cellist. Remember—Chautauqua—the fourth day.

12 Instructors on Faculty

Lecturers from University of Oregon and O. A. C.
Strong Musical Program and Concerts
Recreational Features, Swimming, etc.

Camping in the Park if desired at

THE SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL

ASHLAND, June 19 to July 28

For Information Write GEO. A. BRISCOE, Director.

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Five thousands Fords are being manufactured daily. But that is not the only reason the world needs an unlimited supply of shock-absorbers.—Eugene Guard.

ABOUT THE DIRECT PRIMARY

Why all this talk about abolishing the direct primary and returning to the convention system of nominating party candidates? It can't be done and it won't be done, so why all of the fuss and feathers? The citizens of the state of Oregon are not going to surrender their right

to choose their own candidates there is no way of taking that away from them.
Old guard politicians may rail and rant but eventually change in the election laws must come before the people as the final authority, and it isn't on record that the people ever voted themselves out of rights it took them generations to cure.—Astoria Budget.

YOU HAVE HEARD

"Millions now living will never know the joy of living."
Prove it to your own satisfaction. May live forever on earth, but not taking a spoonful of some "elixir of life."
On the contrary, life forever on earth is promised to you and your friends.
Do not be prejudiced by the teachings of the creeds, but hear the Truth as taught in the Bible. E. J. Stark, of Los Angeles, Cal., deliver free lectures on above subject Sunday, June 11, Moose Hall, 1st St.

Southern Oregon Gas Co.

Announces:

To the People of Roseburg

That a first class gas and good service is at their disposal. Gas is the best, surest, and quickest fuel that can be used. Fifty million people in the U. S. A. are using it exclusively for fuel and heat.

From now until the 15th of June we will extend our mains 200 feet for a customer and run the service 40 ft. inside of the property line.

THOS. D. PETCH,

General Manager

CLOTHES

Cleaned and Pressed Right
—and the Price is right
Suits Pressed, - 75c
Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.50

When Your Clothes are in our hands they are insured.

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direct from the factory at Milwaukee, and can give exceptional uses in the various grades both ready and built up.

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