

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1924.

MONEY AND MARKETS.

Business is gaining, in spite of somewhat irregular progress in the past month, according to a statement issued by the National Bank of Commerce, New York City. With election uncertainties out of the way, evidences of the business trend will be more definitely disclosed. This does not imply that business confidence is suspended pending the outcome of the election, for it is not. But normal seasonal developments, coupled with the satisfactory settlement of that issue, will make more apparent the influence of the strong underlying factors which favor better business.

Most important of these factors is the remarkable turn of fortune that has come to the wheat belt. The occurrence of good grain crops in the United States and crop failure abroad has in the past been an almost unerring springboard for a period of domestic prosperity. This year the crops of bread grains in the United States are good, while the outlook for production elsewhere has grown steadily worse. The purchasing power of a great section of this country has been tremendously increased and a heavy volume of traffic has been assured to the railroads. The stimulating effects of this situation should be felt through every branch of industry.

While none of the other farming sections has enjoyed the good fortune of the wheat belt, agricultural conditions generally are satisfactory.

A second factor of major importance in the present situation is the excellent building prospect for the fall and winter. The present outlook in the construction industry is for even greater activity than during last winter when building was on a higher level for the season than ever before.

A third favorable factor is the present heavy volume of buying materials, supplies and equipment by the railroads. Heavy railway buying has for some time been the conspicuous feature of the steel market. Orders for freight cars in September totaled more than 27,000, double the number of any month since last March. At the current rate, October gives promise of an even heavier volume of railroad purchases of rails and cars.

CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING.

The newspapers recently carried a news item of the death from carbon monoxide poisoning, of a prominent Baltimore man, who was found dead in his garage with the engine of his automobile still running. With the onset of colder weather such accidents will probably increase in frequency, and automobile owners are warned of the danger involved in running a gasoline engine in a small closed space for any considerable period of time. In tests of the exhaust of a small 23 horsepower automobile engine it has been found that it discharged approximately 25 cubic feet of gas per minute, samples of which gave an average of 6 per cent carbon monoxide, or 1.5 cubic feet of deadly carbon monoxide gas per minute. Of course larger engines will give off more.

Now a ratio of 15 parts carbon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air is considered a dangerous concentration to be exposed to for a considerable time; and the small 23 horsepower engine in "warming up" and giving off only one cubic foot of carbon monoxide per minute would contaminate the air of a small closed garage, 10 by 10 by 20 feet, to the danger point in about three minutes. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, tasteless, and almost odorless gas. Its poisonous action depends on the fact that it has a much greater affinity for the hemoglobin of the blood than has oxygen-hemoglobin, attracting carbon monoxide about 300 times as strongly as it does oxygen. By combining with carbon monoxide, the hemoglobin of the red blood corpuscles is prevented from giving up its oxygen to the tissues. Death results from paralysis of the respiratory apparatus. The attack of carbon monoxide poisoning comes on insidiously, and consciousness is gradually lost. Even though the victim may become aware of the danger he is often unable to escape from it because of the great loss of motor power. The automobile worker in a small garage is most frequently the victim. It therefore behooves every person who runs his engine in a small garage to see to it that the room is properly ventilated by having the windows and doors opened if he expects to run the engine for even a few minutes.

Under the terms of Constitutional Amendment No. 310, to be voted on in Oregon in November, it is proposed to make the industrial accident insurance commission a state monopoly to exclusion of private competition. It need not go to the legislature for funds. It can fix its own rates for both employer and employee, and collect any assessments it may need. It can recruit a political army limited only by its need of votes or jobs. It bristles with destructive threats to both capital and labor; it has not a constructive thought—save the power to recruit an army of tax-eating boosters. Legislatures that mis-spent money can be overthrown, but this appointive commission, that not even the courts can touch, could collect and waste the last penny that industry can raise, and spit upon all restraint. It can appoint half the doctors in the state on state pay, determine what hospitals people shall be sent to and in general do as it pleases. This would be a rotten system in any state.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Well the Elluks team
Certainly smeared
The Marshfield
Clam diggers
All over the mud, flats
And if the tide hadn't
Come in when it did
There's no telling
What the score would be.
\$ \$ \$

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

A French knot is how Carpenter looked when Gibbons finished him some time ago.
\$ \$ \$

A CAMPAIGN LETTER

To the Voters:
It gives me great pleasure to write a few thousand words relative to the candidacy of Peter Jones, whom I have just been informed is running for constable. I am now a resident of Lithuania, and am not personally acquainted with Pete, but will state that he is a two-fisted American of the first water. It made my blood boil to hear that his political foes charged he was of the second water. I understand there is a pure mountain spring in his back yard. I know the voters will not submit to a good citizen thus having his constitutional guarantee assailed, and will step on the viper before it crawls into the ballot box on Nov. 14th.

A friend of mine had a seven-cornered bottle of whiskey, with a pretty red and green label, and he said: "Pete, would you like a drink?"

With the rare acumen that Mr. Jones will use in performance of the constabulary, if and when elected, Pete, angel and crusader for the right that he is, showed his metal—he had a gold tooth—and said, "Hands that hold liquor, shall never shake mine. Enemies of Jones will say that he knew perfectly well that the alleged host would not divulge a drink, except over his dead body, and after a desperate and bloody struggle. On that stand alone, Pete is entitled to your suffrage and suffering, at the polls on October 30th."

I know personally that this man Jones remained at home last summer, when he might have been on a motor trip to Nova Scotia, and worked for a heavy rain, while some of the farmers who needed a good shower most, were fishing. He not alone failed for precipitation in paying quantities, but he prayed for it, and his opponents admit he don't know the first movement of a prayer. Are you going to ram the harpoon of defeat into the political hide of such a man who is a mixture of Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipator, Isaac Newton, the discoverer of gravity, and William J. Pinkerton, the detective who ran the James boys to earth in the early 70's?

Look at the importations of oats in 1907. 23,789,546,123,987 bushels imported. Is it any wonder your nation is knee deep in rolled oats? The way to stop this is to get congressional action through your constable. Crush the octopus of privilege by your ballots.

Yours for a Cleaned Government,
HENRY PANTORIUM,
—Medford Mail-Tribune.
\$ \$ \$

Most of the Elluks football team and the rosters retired yesterday eve and brought back a couple acres of Coos Bay real estate on their clothes and fivers.

Only one more week of listenin' to the hot air of the candidates and then we'll give them the air.
\$ \$ \$

Stinky Watson busted his shoulder blade durin' yesterday's game which gives him an excellent excuse to have his wife split the wood for a couple weeks.

"When a feller is thoroughly lazy he ain't good for nothin' but to shoot at."

An attractive line of the newest things in rubber aprons, plain and fancy. Lloyd Crocker.

LA FOLLETTE SECLUDED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ALBANY, Maryland, Oct. 27.—Facing a strenuous week of campaigning, Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate, remained in seclusion here today, planning to make a last minute getaway for Baltimore, where he speaks tonight.

The candidate's special car, backed on a lonely siding on the banks of the Susquehanna more than a mile from the nearest village, continued to be his home as he worked on the six addresses he is scheduled to deliver before he winds up his campaign in Cleveland Saturday night. From Baltimore, Mr. La Follette will go to New York, N. Y., for an address tomorrow night, then to Pittsburgh before going to Cleveland. Reiterating confidence in the election result, the Wisconsin senator in another statement declared he and his managers were impressed by "unprecedented" registrations.

La Follette-Wheeler ticket would be beneficiary.

I have been greatly encouraged by the reports that new voters—the young men and women who are voting this year for the first

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Features for Monday, Oct. 27.
KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, 312 meters—4 p. m., Halstead orchestra of Hotel St. Francis; 5:30 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m., educational program and music; 10 p. m., dance music and solos.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, 492 meters—5 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 496 meters—5 to 6 p. m., hour of news items and music; 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., studio program; 10 p. m., Ambassador hotel orchestra.

KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—5 to 10 p. m., program by the Associated Students of the University of California.

Features for Tuesday, Oct. 27.
KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—6 to 7 p. m., Aunt Elsie's sunset matinee.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, 312 meters—4 to 5:30 p. m., music by the Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra; 8 p. m., concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra; 10 p. m., dance music.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters—The Rendezvous orchestra; 6 p. m., Hickman's concert orchestra; 6:30 p. m., children's program with bed time story; 10 p. m., dance music by Hickman's orchestra.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, 492 meters—5 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m., concert arranged by Hanna Davis; 10 p. m., two hours of dance music by Olsen's orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 496 meters—5 p. m., one hour of news bulletins; 8 p. m., orchestra music; 10 p. m., popular ballad hour.

KFSQ—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 278 meters—10:30 a. m., Sunshine hour for the sick and afflicted; 2:30 p. m., organ recital and musical program; 6:30 p. m., studio hour for children with musical program.

Features for Wednesday, Oct. 28.
KFSQ—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 278 meters—10:30 a. m., Sunshine hour for the sick; 2:30 p. m., Auditorium service; 6:30 p. m., Gray studio program for children.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 496 meters—6:45 p. m., Nick Harris detective stories and orchestra; 7:30 p. m., recital by Harry Baxter; 8 to 10 p. m., two hours of studio programs; 10 p. m., special program; 11 p. m., Ambassador hotel orchestra playing dance music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, 492 meters—12:30 p. m., orchestra concert; 5 p. m., children's program; 10 p. m., Olsen's orchestra.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters—5:30 p. m., musical matinee; 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:30 p. m., program by the University of Southern California; 8 p. m., program; 10 p. m., dance music.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, 312 meters—3 p. m., musical program and Cora L. Williams, institute speaker; 4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra. Silent night.

KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—8 p. m., "La Traviata" an opera in three acts by Giuseppe Verdi.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

One hundred and twenty-two west coast sawmills for week ending Oct. 18 manufactured 192,272, 946 foot of lumber; sold \$8,117,702 (foot); and shipped 162,239,674 foot. Roadport—City asks bids for sewer system and for earth to raise city level above reach of tides.

Forest Grove—Masonic Temple to be finished ready for dedication in November.

Portland—Oregon's share of national forest receipts for 1924 will be \$176,942.

Silverton—Silverton Hopsco company contracts for three large factory buildings.

Albany—New general hospital approaching completion, to be dedicated in November.

Ontario—Old Oregon Trail Snake river bridge to be dedicated Nov. 10.

Bend—Mineral water from Fort Rock valley is to be marketed in bottled form, for medicinal use.

Oregon potato yield now estimated at 3,768,000 bushels.

Albany—New brick and tile building to go up.

Prairie City—Cyanide plant being erected on LaBellevue mine, north of Granite, now employing 40 men. Carload of ore from Butte mine yields \$260 per ton.

Evans and Kennen on Ruby Creek uncover free ore panama \$40 a day for two men.

Eugene—Construction for first nine months of 1924 totals \$45,000,000, for \$2,466,900, 180 per cent gain over 1923.

Oregon's wheat crop estimated at 15,720 bushels.

Astoria—Plans made for 200-foot bridge on Brownwood road.

Vernonia—New sewer system almost ready for use.

Elgin—Federal aid will be given for Elgin-Weston road, 22 miles of construction being assured by cooperation of counties and forest service.

Astoria's nine-months' building record for \$1,139,430, Klamath Falls, \$1,148,548; Salem, \$1,472,935.

Hillsboro—Third floor Washington county courthouse being remodelled for jail.

Klamath Falls—Bond issue to be voted upon to build \$125,000 school house.

HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS

Order your holiday greeting cards printed now. Get your order in early to assure prompt delivery. The News-Review exclusive job printing department has just received a beautiful line to make selections from. Orders placed now need not be paid for before January 1, if you so desire. Don't delay to call at this office and make your selections while the stock is complete. Many fine samples are at your disposal.

tory will bring 30 new families to city, and other commercial enterprises are employing more workers.

Pastures of Western Oregon improved by rain, east part of state still dry. Reduction in stock indicates serious hay shortage for winter.

Silverton—Bonds for \$9,000 carried for paving street intersection.

Corvallis—Dixie bakery adds the loading shed to its baking plant.

Medford—Modern fireproof cafeteria building, 35x53, being built.

McMinnville—Walnut and prune dryer and box factory proposed new industries.

Medford—New Cooley building completed, with theatre, four stores, and offices.

Salem—Leasing of waterfront property to Inland Water Transportation Company first step in establishing Willamette river line for Salem, Portland and Longview.

Portland—Work starts this fall on Hill Military Academy buildings on Rocky Butte.

Waverly—Masonic lodge plans to spend \$30,000 for new lodge home.

Albany—Pickle season ends, with factory showing good record for this its first year. Factory likely to be enlarged for 1925.

Hood River—Concrete being poured on final three piers of Wankoma bridge across Columbia river. Construction should be completed in December.

Prineville—More than 20,000 sheep and 156 cars of cattle shipped during past three months.

Portland—Since January 1, 1921, 15,000 homes costing \$60,000,000 have been built in Portland. Four years preceding 1921 showed 3000 homes costing \$9,000,000.

Eugene—Changes in assessments will reduce Lane county valuation \$1,000,000.

Florence—Local electric light plant sold to Mountains States Power Company, that operates at many Willamette Valley points.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L.

STUDENT STRIKE FAILED
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Oct. 25.—Dismissals and suspensions and other forms of punishment have been prescribed by the board of trustees of Clemson College, a state institution operated as a military academy, for the students who participated in the walkout last week in a protest against suspension of Cadet R. F. Holohan, senior class president and football star, and certain conditions in the mess hall.

Twenty-three seniors who remained away 48 hours have been dismissed, four seniors who returned within that period and 108 lower classmen who stayed away more than two days have been suspended for the remainder of the school year and extra hours of duty and denial of privileges are the lot of juniors and sophomores who came back within the specified time. Freshmen who participated will be permitted to reenter the college until 11 p. m. October 26, and required to submit to extra hours of duty.

PRISONER KILLED
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
FOLSOM, Calif., Oct. 25.—Robert Jones, a negro, who was serving a sentence of 14 years in the state prison here, was killed with a shovel late yesterday by George La June, a white life-term prisoner.

Warden J. J. Smith, who made the announcement today, said that the two convicts were working with others outside the prison walls when the fight started and that La June struck Jones in self defense.

For all kinds of floor coverings, try Powell's.

EXHIBIT GLAND
TREATMENT IN
LONDON

A REMARKABLE treatment was exhibited at the Annual Chemists' Exhibition in London, where it was reported, that "the compound rejuvenated old men in a startling manner and that under-developed children thrive on it like withering plants put out in the rain."

Scientists of international prominence disclose that the vital glands of young animals often have a remarkable effect in renewing vitality, toning up the entire system, and building nerve tonic.

Since the scientific discovery of Glandogen it is now a simple matter to take glandular treatment. Glandogen is a highly concentrated glandular tonic prepared in convenient tablet form, combining the important elements of the vital glands of healthy young animals with other efficacious ingredients. It is prepared in two different forms—one for men and one for women. Chapman Drug Co. will supply.

Attacks Mother's Doctor.

After her mother had died under treatment of Dr. Alexander Weir, a Chicago physician, a daughter of the dead woman, went to the physician's office, and, according to charges, attempted to

A cereal achievement
New Style H-O

THE only oats that cook into granular oatmeal. Nothing else like it. Meaty granules stimulate digestion. Never cook sticky or pasty. Wonderful flavor. More than a new oatmeal—a new cereal.

Energy-building carbohydrates, tissue-building proteins, a wealth of vital minerals. And New Style H-O takes only 2 to 3 short minutes to cook—the quickest cooking cereal—quick as a flash!

New
Two
Kinds
Regular H-O Oats
New Style H-O Oats (Quick)

Standard full size and weight pkg.—weight, 1 lb. 4 oz.

REVOLUTION IN
GERMANY PROSPECT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

RIGA, Oct. 27.—In connection with the anniversary of the Hamburg revolution, M. Zinovieff, president of the executive council of the communist internationale, Moscow, declared today that a proletarian revolution in Germany was approaching, despite all the Dawes, Eberts and Noskes.

He added:
"The Hamburg rising of 1923 was our dress rehearsal. Decisive battles are impending. Hamburg is our watchword and guarantee for civil war in Germany—and not only in Germany."

A manifesto from the executive committee of the Moscow internationale appeared Saturday in the communist paper, Rote Fahne, Berlin, signed by M. Zinovieff, exhorting the victims of the communist revolt at Hamburg and calling upon German workers to hold themselves in "close relationship with the revolutionary troops of the communist party for the organization of revolution."

It was understood in Berlin that the German office did not intend to take official action with respect to the manifesto.

Vote 66X, Ira D. Riddle, republican candidate for County Clerk.

WHEELER IN ILLINOIS
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27.—Senator Wheeler, independent vice-presidential nominee, arrived here today in the early morning hours to meet his engagement in his western campaign tour. A formal address tonight was scheduled in advance for him, with such appearance during the day as might meet local committee arrangements.

His itinerary will take him

and the formalities, incident to visas and police control of passports which were appropriate in time of war, are now an interference with commerce.

The commission urges the American government to reduce its fees "for passports and visas to a reasonable charge for the services it performs" and to promptly agree with foreign governments for the complete discontinuance of visa and passport requirements as conditions warrant.

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