

Editorials
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
ONE GOOD old-fashioned word, "work," is offered by President Hoover as the best prescription for the country's economic ills, real and imagined.

That is always true, but it is particularly true right now, when the country is wallowing around in the psychological backwash that always follows a gambling spree.

IF YOU come from Iowa, you know what happened there when the big land boom collapsed. The people of Iowa spent a few months waiting hopefully for the boom to come back, and a few months more waiting that they were ruined.

IF YOU doubt the value of President Hoover's prescription, go back to Iowa, where hard work and straight thinking are steadily overcoming the evil effects of gambling and easy money and wrong thinking.

While we are on the subject of inflation and easy money and wrong economic thinking, we of Oregon can't assume wholly the attitude of the Pharisee and get away with it. We took our whirl at it at about 25 years ago. We planted orchards without the slightest thought as to whether the land was suited to orchards, or whether the varieties were right, or even whether the trees were planted where they were claimed to be.

What did we care for little details like that? We weren't planting for a harvest in those days—we were planting in order to SELL TO THE OTHER FELLOW. Putting it with brutal frankness, we were planting orchards to sell to suckers.

ALL OVER Oregon there are fields that once were worth-while orchards, planted on the wrong kind of ground, to wrong varieties of poor trees, to SELL TO THE OTHER FELLOW, who was far too often an innocent lamb from some big Eastern city, whom we sheared and sent home.

THE point here sought to be made is this: We had our turn at gambling and inflation here in Oregon, and it did us no good. Oregon didn't really begin to go forward until we forgot our easy money ideas and went to work.

Since we went to work we have been building soundly, and now we have overcome the evils of the gambling period and are making genuine, substantial progress.

IF THE East, which has been chiefly infected by the recent Wall street gambling fever, whose outstanding manifestation is the desire to unload on the other fellow before the price goes down, will take President Hoover's advice and GO TO WORK, it will soon put its troubles behind it.

"BUT," perhaps you may say, "I am ready to work, and anxious to work, but I CAN'T GET A JOB. What are you going to do about THAT?"

WHAT are we going to do about it? Whose will be the mind that is bright enough to solve the problem of unemployment? When will the time come when we can say truthfully that there is a job at fair wages for everyone who is able to work?

And here is another question: When will the time come when everybody who is able to work is WILLING to work?

HERE is a curious fact: In the early stages of civilization, there is work for all. In pioneer Oregon, for example, there were always jobs enough to go around. It is only as settlement increases, and what we call civilization advances, that unemployment appears. The greater our population, the more complex our civilization, the more pressing is the problem of unemployment.

WE ARE prosperous in this country. We are more prosperous than any other country in the world. And our prosperity is more widely distributed among all our people than is the prosperity of any other country. There is more of it, relatively, at the bottom and less of it, relatively, at the top than elsewhere in the world.

But there is still unemployment. We can't say truthfully that we are WHOLLY prosperous until we reach the point where there is a

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STORM WREAKS
HEAVY LOSS IN
BRITISH ISLES

Known Dead 26 at Sea and
on Land; London Raked;
Houses Unroofed and
Roads Flooded.

Wind, 80 to 108 Miles Per
Hour, Levels Trees and
Poles—Lightning
Strikes Liner.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Dec. 7.—At least a score of ships today were struggling desperately in the grip of one of the most terrific storms ever encountered off the coast of Great Britain and the continent.

Thus far 26 persons are known to have perished in the storm, most of them at sea, while it is feared that the loss of life will be still heavier.

The steamship Frances Duncan foundered off Land's End with a loss of 16 lives and the British steamer Rader was believed to have foundered with all hands.

As the day wore on the list of vessels in distress continued to grow until there was at least a score reported in dangerous straits. Many of the ships were British but the list included Norwegian, Dutch, Hungarian, Spanish, French and Italian vessels.

Somewhere in the Bay of Biscay or the outer channel the treasure ship Leonardo da Vinci from Italy, with pictures valued at \$70,000,000 in her hold, was believed making her way through the storm-swept seas to England where the pictures were to be put on exhibition.

Each day the ship has been sending a wireless message in her progress and at eight o'clock last evening reported she had passed Gibraltar making good speed. Up to mid-day today her usual daily message had not been received and it was awaited with some anxiety in view of the weather and the treacherous nature of the ship's cargo.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A new hurricane which swept in from the Atlantic raved over the British Isles and nearby coasts today, spreading destruction and confusion in its wake. Scilly Island reported a wind velocity of 108 miles an hour, while 80 and 90 mile velocities in other parts of England were common.

A man, 25, already were dead in the furious storm. 19 of the victims losing their lives in sea mishaps in which huge waves and wind swamped smaller craft before they could make port. Considerable anxiety was held for some vessels which either were

NEW MEMBER OF
HOOVER CABINET



Colonel Patrick J. Hurley

Appointed yesterday by President Hoover as secretary of war to succeed the late James W. Good, to whom he was first assistant. Born 44 years ago in the Choctaw nation, Indian Territory, Hurley became a cowpuncher, then a miner and finally an attorney and banker. He was a captain in the Oklahoma national guard for fifteen years and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel in the World War. In the latter he won a distinguished service cross for his meritorious work and a silver star citation for conspicuous bravery during an engagement.

FLORIDA TRIUMPHS
OVER OREGON GRID
TEAM BY 20 TO 6

Final: Florida 20, Oregon 6
University of Oregon's grid team went down to defeat in the intercollegiate battle, against Florida this afternoon by a score of 20 to 6.

After playing without a score through the first three periods of the game Oregon rallied in the fourth quarter and scored a touchdown.

Donahue on the 35-yard line tossed a pass to Archer who ran across the goal line for Oregon's only score. The Webfoot team failed to convert for the extra point.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—The University of Florida and the University of Oregon, representing opposite corners of the nation, met today on the football field.

The game inaugurated Miami's winter sports season in the wooden bowl owned by Madison Square Garden. Some 26,000 persons were expected.

Fair and warm weather with temperature near 80 was forecast and this was believed to be an asset for Florida although the Oregon Webfooters have had two games this season in a warm climate in southern California.

FARMER FACING
BETTER FUTURE
HYDE'S BELIEF

Higher Price Levels Prove
Agricultural Strength,
Secretary Informs
the President.

Burdensome Debt Since War
Still Handicaps—Aid
Promised Through
Federal Loan.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Better times are in store for the farmer in the belief of Secretary Hyde, who informed President Hoover yesterday that such confidence was warranted by the better position of agriculture, higher price levels for new crops and the operations of the farm board which has \$150,000,000 available for farm market stabilization and improvement.

Gross income from agricultural production in the United States for the crop season 1928-29 was estimated in Secretary Hyde's annual report as being \$12,527,000,000 or about \$225,000,000 more than for the preceding year. Net incomes for farmers did not increase because farm operating costs, taxes and interest on debts advanced somewhat.

The return earned on the current valuation of agricultural property was 4.7 per cent, compared with 3.1 per cent for 1922-23 and 1.4 per cent in 1921-22.

The farmer's friends for the year were cattle, hogs, lambs and chickens. Higher prices for live stock and livestock products were principal causes of the improvement in the season's agricultural income. Incomes from grains, fruits and vegetables, on the other hand were smaller.

Still Too Much Debt
But the American farmer is still far from being in a satisfactory financial condition in spite of improvement, Secretary Hyde said. Although the movement of the farm population from the country to the city has declined and the rate of depreciation of farm land values also has been lowered, much further improvement is still necessary.

"Since the war," Mr. Hyde said, "agriculture has suffered grave disabilities which farmers by their own efforts have not been able to remove. In consequence they are

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Many Will Be
Aided In 1930
By Kiwanians

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Objectives for 1930 Kiwanis clubs in Oregon will be continued assistance for underprivileged children, the teaching of the fundamentals of government to all citizens, promotion of business standards, social contacts between the farmer and town groups for a study of conflicting problems, and the providing of vocational guidance and placement for students.

Announcement of these objectives were made today by Charles F. Walker, of Portland, governor-elect of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district for 1930, who is attending an international meeting here of 100 Kiwanis officials from over the United States and Canada.

Horace W. McDavid, of Decatur, Ill., president of Kiwanis International, praised the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district for its civic welfare, and social activities during 1929. "There are on record thousands of activities accomplished in the past 12 months by the 1460 members in Oregon," he remarked.

Elections have already been held and the 27 Kiwanis clubs in Oregon will induce new officials into office later this month. These men will officially take over their duties after January 1. The sponsoring of short courses in agriculture, conducting business shows, and the preparing of Christmas parties for the poor, is the work of most of the clubs during these winter months, Mr. Walker announced.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—Oregon assessment holders of life insurance policies in the Woodmen of the World who are protesting the new local reserve rates of that organization must await final determination of the issue in the courts before the Oregon insurance department fixes a policy relative to the protest.

This, in substance, is the reply of State Insurance Commissioner Clara A. Lee to a resolution adopted by an organization of the assessment members asking that the commissioner enforce in Oregon a decree handed down in favor of the members by a trial court in Colorado. A letter accompanying the resolution was signed by F. C. Cloutier, secretary of the organization, and Dan Kellaher, both of Portland, and was addressed to Lee and Governor Patterson. Lee's reply has been approved by the governor.

The Colorado suit seeks to compel the Woodmen of the World to reinstate all members who have dropped out since the organization changed over to a local reserve rate, cancel all policies written since the change and furnish new policies according to the old rate. "Information in this office, obtained through a deputy who was recently in Denver," says Lee's letter, "is to the effect that a motion for a new trial was filed on November 29, which is in effect the first step to an appeal to the supreme court of Colorado."

The Oregon insurance court has held that an attempt by a respondent to enforce a decree or judgment after it has been stayed on appeal is contempt of the appellate court. Obviously, then, a state department can take no action when the subject is related in your resolution to the before the court and on appeal in this manner.

"You may rest assured that when the case is finally settled by the court that this department will be guided accordingly. We are in hopes that the question will be settled legally and expeditiously."

CHIANG SAID TO
HAVE LOST HIS
GRIP ON CHINA

Resignation as President
Reported as Rebellion
in Republic Gains
in Magnitude.

Martial Law Proclaimed in
Shanghai and Railroad
to Nanking Placed
Under Guard.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Dec. 7.—A Peiping dispatch to the Indo-Pacific news agency says that General Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the nationalist government, has resigned and has been replaced provisionally by Tang Yen Kai.

The dispatch added that Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan, long known as the model governor of Shans, had become generalissimo.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—The revolt against the nationalist government, especially against President Chiang Kai-Shek, was generally termed to-night as almost nationwide.

The Chinese commissioner of defense declared martial law to-night in the Chinese portions of Shanghai.

The Shanghai-Nanking railway placed special armed guards along the lines as far as Wusih, seventy-five miles from Shanghai. Special guards also were stationed along the Shanghai-Hangchow railroad.

Declaration of martial law in Shanghai followed the mutiny here Tuesday of nationalist government troops at Pukow, ninety miles from Shanghai and opposite Nanking, China's capital.

The population of Shanghai is estimated at approximately 1,250,000. Known as the "Paris of the Orient," Shanghai has an international settlement and a French concession, under foreign control, and containing a white population of about 60,000. The American number about 1,500, the French 20,000, and the British 20,000. There are some 40,000 Japanese residents in Shanghai.

British Precaution
SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—As a result of the virtual isolation of Nanking and the consequent interruption of travel on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, the British cruiser Suffolk has been ordered to leave Shanghai tomorrow morning for Nanking, ninety miles up the Yangtze river.

RULER OF CHINA
FACING REVOLT



General Chiang Kai-shek

Rebellion in several provinces of central China is aimed at the overthrow of the government and its president, Chiang Kai-Shek. Leading cities of the republic have been placed under martial law, the special armed guard and the government has sent troops to meet rebel forces, estimated at 30,000. China's troubles in the northern area have also been renewed. It is reported, by radio into Manchuria by Russian troops.

FAMOUS TENOR TO
SING IN ROSEBURG
AT M. E. COUNCIL

Roseburg music lovers will have an opportunity early in March to hear Signor Mario Cappelli, one of the world's outstanding tenors, who is being brought to this city in connection with the district men's council of the Methodist Episcopal church, Signor Cappelli, who was a former member of the Pope's cathedral choir at Rome, was converted to the Methodist faith a number of years ago, and has been used by that denomination in inspirational and evangelistic work. He has attracted world-wide attention as a singer.

The Methodist church is conducting councils for men all over the country, and the Roseburg district will be convened here on March 4 with more than three hundred men expected from the district, which includes the areas from Eugene to Ashland and from Marshfield to Klamath Falls. There will be nearly a score of the outstanding religious leaders of the denomination here to conduct the meeting, and the famous Italian-American tenor will be featured as a special attraction at the meeting.

Signor Cappelli will also be seen at a public concert, which, according to present plans, will be put on in the Christian church, where it is expected that the new memorial pipe organ being given to that congregation will be available.

GEO. W. HICKS, 36
YEARS ROSEBURG
RESIDENT, DIES

George Washington Hicks, a resident of Roseburg for the last 36 years, passed away at his home on 1027 W. First street, yesterday morning. Mr. Hicks was born in Warren, Ill., on April 10, 1863, and on July 10, 1887, he was married to Rose A. Webb in Cunningham, Mo. He came to Roseburg from St. Louis, Mo., on November 5, 1895, and has made his residence in this city since that time. He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Mrs. Charles H. Lowery, Mrs. Charles Jewett and Jesse J. Hicks, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. C. A. Edwards, of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. H. C. Stearns is in charge of funeral arrangements.

HOOVER ACTS TO
RE-ESTABLISH
ORDER IN HAITI

Authority to Inquire Into
Relations With Island
Asked in Message
to Congress.

Troops Already Enroute to
Turbulent Republic to
Reinforce 700 of
U. S. Marines.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The American government moved with full force today to re-establish order in Haiti and to devise means for permanently maintaining it. Simultaneously with the arrival of news that United States marines had engaged in battle with Haitian bands and that Haitians had been repulsed in an encounter with marines at Aux Cayes, President Hoover today asked congress to create a commission to inquire into the whole subject of Haitian relations with the United States.

At the same time he made formal report of the fact that additional marines had been ordered to the island republic to reinforce the 700 now there.

Speedy Action Sought
The president asked that there be no delay in authorizing the commission of inquiry which would include members of the senate and house.

President Hoover did not mention the number of additional troops necessary to deal with the disturbed situation which had its origin in a strike of students and resulted in the killing of five Haitians and the wounding of twenty others yesterday in the battle with marines at Aux Cayes.

Secretary Stimson, however, placed the number at 500, and in addition, said Brig. Gen. Russell, the American high commissioner, had asked the president to authorize the sending of marines to Port au Prince.

While the commissioner reported that all was not quiet at Aux Cayes, he disclosed he had arranged for the evacuation of Americans and children from the port of departure, and the secretary of state described the situation in Haiti as "distressing" but added that it would be dealt with in the light of full publicity. Mr. Hoover in his message reviewed events leading up to the disturbances and emphasized the importance of investigation he desired.

Duty Pointed Out
One of the first to comment on the situation was Chairman Britten of the house naval committee, said that the marine men should be sent to Haiti to see to the preservation of law and order.

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HARRIMAN BANK
DOLES 10 MILLION
ON SHARES TRADE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Harriman National Bank and Trust company today announced that it was giving its stockholders a Christmas present valued at nearly \$10,000,000.

In a newspaper advertisement headed "Merry Christmas" the bank revealed that the directors had approved a 5,000-share stock dividend to be appropriated on the basis of one share for each three held.

"The new stock is to be paid for by the bank itself out of its undivided profits," said the announcement.

Harriman bank shares closed yesterday at \$1700 bid, \$1850 asked.

SENATE COMMITTEE
O. K.'S MEASURE TO
SLASH INCOME TAX

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The senate finance committee today reported favorably on the \$160,000,000 tax reduction resolution.

The resolution, previously approved by the house, proposes a one per cent reduction in the tax rates on individual and corporate incomes.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader and a member of the committee said after the meeting that while he had not definitely decided to call the measure up in the senate Monday, he believed this would be done. He added he did not look for serious opposition.

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