MIDDLE AGED MAN HAS CHAMPION IN SECRETARY DAVIS

Workers 50 Years or Over Often More Efficient Than Younger Ones, He Declares.

Report Advises Preference For Skilled Aliens and Patrol in Air to Curb Smuggling.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The value of the middle aged man in the nation's industrial fabric was extolled today by Secretary Davis of the labor department.

Advancement has been made, he said, in disproving the "false philosophy" that men are through when they reach the age of 40 or 50.

"On the other hand," he declared in his annual report to congress, "more and more it is becoming the experience of our most enlightened employers that men of the age of 40 or 50 years or over are often better qualified by experience, ability and settled habits to render more valuable service than those of a younger age."

The age question was said by the secretary to be one of the grave economic problems that deserved the nation's particular consideration and during the coming years he expected to see "a great lessening in the practice of retiring from employment the workers of middle or advanced age."

"It has been adequately proved," he said, "that efficiency is NOT served by the enforced retirement of our middle-aged artisans in industry; nor is humanity made happier by the bringing about of sudden work or adjustments which these displaced men are frequently called upon to meet."

U. S. Loses Citizens

Nearly half a million American citizens have left the United States to take up residence abroad during the last twelve years.

Of these, 435,000 were native born, while 62,000 were naturalized, and Secretary Davis in his annual report today said they had sought "permanent, or at least extended" places of living in other lands.

The figures, which were compiled by the commissioner general of immigration, said that during the last 22 years nearly 4,000,000 resident aliens of the United States left with the stated intention of living in some foreign country. About 12,000,000 immigrant aliens were admitted during the same period.

"The number leaving the country has diminished greatly since the quota law went into effect," the report said, "but even now 25 alien residents emigrate for every 100 immigrants who enter for permanent residence, compared to 33 emigrants for 100 immigrants for the whole 22 years.

Would Curb Smugglers

An air patrol to curb immigration smugglers and other border lawbreakers was recommended by Secretary Davis.

Supporting his request for an air fleet, the secretary asserted that enforcement of laws could be accomplished only through using the same or better weapons than were used by smugglers. He pointed out that airships already were being used in evading the law.

Three other recommendations to congress are made in the annual report of the season as follows:

Codification and consolidation of all immigration statutes now scattered in various congressional enactments.

Construction of increased detention facilities at ports of entry to care for the greater number of aliens held there.

Modification of the law which forever bars aliens once deported so as to permit them to re-apply if permission were given by the secretary of labor.

Forward Trend Seen

The department was cognizant, Secretary Davis said, of both the encouraging and discouraging aspects of the situation among wage earners, "but on the whole it is clear that the general trend is forward and along some lines the advance has been rapid."

The secretary held that questions of unemployment would eventually be solved so that every person who desired work would be provided with an opportunity.

A firm stand for a policy of selective immigration was advocated by the secretary and he pointed out that whereas the annual quota of countries in Europe is about 150,000 immigrants a year, upward of 250,000 persons had taken steps toward securing visas and the United States was unable to select the aliens considered best qualified.

Preference Advocated

Quotas would not be increased under Mr. Davis' plan but he would give a preference to immigrants who were needed here. He cited that a man whose services might be sorely needed as the key man in some new industrial development would afford employment to hundreds or perhaps thousands of men, most small his turn while other immigrants were admitted to seek employment in some industry in which there was already a surplus of workers. The secretary would permit industries or other interests in this country needing the professional services of some particular individual to present their case to the department and would authorize a preference if it were justified.

Placing countries in the western hemisphere on a modified quota basis less stringent than that imposed upon European and other nations also was recommended in the report.

Progress and Accomplishments of National Grange Since Birth in 1866 Related by Dr. C. H. Bailey

Dr. C. H. Bailey, editor of the Oregon Grange Bulletin, and one of Oregon's leading and most active Grange members, is the author of an interesting article regarding the grange, its purpose and aims, appearing in a recent copy of The Artisan, a home publication; included in the lengthy article is the following information:

The Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, commonly known as the Grange, was organized 63 years ago by a small group of men at Washington, D. C., and the first unit, Potomac Grange No. 1, is still a live and active body of men and women who live near, or in, our national capital.

The Grange is a fraternal organization, its seven degrees of beautiful ritualism being woven around the Greek mythology of Flora, the goddess of flowers; Pomona, the goddess of fruits, and Ceres, the goddess of grains. As a member of several of the leading fraternal orders, I can conscientiously say that none of them equal the Grange in the beauty of its ritualistic work or the lessons taught. The motto of the Grange, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity," is impressed upon all candidates for admittance within our portals.

Thirty-four states now have branches of our national order, and the National Grange meets once each year, the next session to be in Seattle, Washington, in November. The policy of the organization, and largely that of agriculture, is determined at these annual meetings and those responsible for the future of the order, or the voting delegates, are the masters and their wives of the various state Granges.

In Oregon the Grange now has nearly 17,000 members among the farm people, divided into 260 subordinate units scattered throughout every county. And nearly every Grange owns its own hall, generally nestled in a grove in the country, where people come for miles to meet and enjoy social functions and carry on community welfare and enterprises. Those communities in which a live, active Grange is in evidence are looked upon by rural people as being far more interesting places in which to live than neighborhoods where no such organization exists.

Men and women who obtain their living from the soil, and children over 14 years of age, are eligible for membership, and it is nothing uncommon for a family of four or six to all hold membership in the same Grange, nor is it unusual for women to hold the highest office within our ranks. The founders of the order early realized that to make the Grange a success women must be on an equality with men, and we pride ourselves on the fact that the Grange was the first organization to see that woman was the equal, and in many cases the superior, of man, and to grant her uniform privileges. Some of the most successful Grange masters have been women, and in one instance a woman has held the office of master of a State Grange. The Grange was the first organization to demand the franchise for women and worked unceasingly for that end until the adoption of the amendment to the federal constitution granting her such rights.

Practically every county in Oregon, and most all other Grange states, has a Pomona, or county, Grange, which is composed of members of the subordinate Granges and which meets generally four times a year. To this county organization is referred matters of county and state interest which affect agriculture and the general weal. To become a member of a Pomona Grange one must have first taken the four degrees of a subordinate Grange. The Pomona degree is the fifth degree.

Every state Grange meets once a year. Delegates to the state body being the masters and their wives, or their husbands, of the subordinate and Pomona Granges. The last session of the state Grange was held at Myrtle Point in June, and it is estimated that over 1500 were in attendance during the four days of the session. Next June the state Grange meets at Redmond, where preparations are already under way to entertain the many men and women who will be the guests of that progressive city. The master of the Oregon State Grange is George A. Palmiter, Hood River; the secretary is Miss Bertha J. Beck, Albany, and the lecturer is Mrs. Minnie E. Reed of Eugene.

One of the unique features of the Grange, from the subordinate to the national body, is the lecture hour, a period in every meeting devoted to a program of readings, music, debates, plays, or whatever the lecturer deems most appropriate for the occasion. These lecture hours, developing the latent talent of the members, have had much to do with the rounding out of the education of many rural people and have been an important factor in helping thousands of country boys and girls to become leaders not only in the open country, but in our urban centers. Many leads in the industrial, social and political life of the nation received their first incentive, and much of their education, in taking part in the lecturer's programs of his or her Grange.

Lady Sheriff May Prove Mountaineer Tamer

Kentucky Wife Shows Fighting Spirit After Mate Loses Contest in Court.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.—Up in the rugged Kentucky hill country, where men are mountaineers and women put 'em in jail!

Knox county, heart of the mountain region, has upset tradition again by electing Mrs. Jennie Lee Skeaser Walker sheriff for the next four years. The county already had the nation's only woman jailer.

She's a slight little woman, the "lady sheriff," 30 years old and mother of six children. By training she is a bookkeeper and stenographer.

But the quick vigor of her campaign leaves little doubt that she can handle a mountain sheriff's hard boiled job in a fashion few men could equal.

Mrs. Walker, who is a great great niece of Robert E. Lee, got into the race when her husband lost a court contest for the nomination.

Quietly she filed her petition as an independent candidate. She didn't pass out any cigars, but she rolled up her sleeves and made a hurried canvass of the county. She sought out every vote possible and got her foot before mountaineers up and down the valleys.

Her opponent discovered too late that he had a whirlwind on his hands instead of just one of the womenfolks' mollycoddles, and Mrs. Walker won by more than 200 votes, a big majority.

She is familiar with the sheriff's work. Her husband was chief deputy for several years and her knowledge of law should be sufficient for the needed requirements.

As soon as she was elected she made her only announcement of policy. It was: Only other lawyers and businessmen will be employed.

Knox county men just didn't think that if she "lady sheriff" wasn't make things hot it will be disappointed.

Umpqua Review in Town—Charles Chadwick, Umpqua sawyer, was in Roseburg attending to business.

Study Proves Pheasants Friends of Farmers

Craws Examined Reveal Diet of Weed Seed, Insects, Waste From Grain Crops.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 6.—China pheasants in Oregon live principally on a diet of weed seed, insects and waste crop seed and are hence more of a help than hindrance to farmers, the final report of specialists at Oregon State college, who have completed an exhaustive study of the pheasant's food habits at the request of the Oregon game commission, said.

A total of 139 birds were taken by the game commission in eight counties over a 12 month period for the study. Craws of the birds were forwarded to the college with full data as collection with the result that the findings are considered the most complete ever made of the food habits of the China pheasants.

An average of more than 800 weed seeds were found in each craw analyzed, many of them from some of the farmer's most troublesome weed, such as green and yellow foxtail, Russian thistle, sorrel, wild oats, cheat, tarweed and morning glory.

More than 82 per cent of the birds had also eaten insects such as grasshoppers, alfalfa caterpillars, cutworms, spotted cucumber beetles, fire worms and flea beetles. Contrary to some opinions, corn is seldom eaten by the birds. None was found in pheasants taken during the planting time, although the number examined was too few to draw definite conclusions, the report stated. Field observations are also needed on this point. Wheat barley, oats, and rye grass were the most often eaten of the small grains, most of which were taken, however, at a time when waste grain necessarily forms a large part of the diet.

They were seated at a table in a night club. Suddenly there was a loud crash.

"Cripes," he said, taking her hand, "he's dance."

"Don't be foolish," she answered. "That wasn't the orchestra. The waiter dropped a tray of dishes."

INDIANS IN NEED OF EDUCATION AND HEALTH GUARDING

Commissioner Rhoads Also Informs Congressmen Race Should Have Employment.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The head of the Indian bureau believes the two activities of paramount importance to the remaining members of the red race are education and conservation of health.

The testimony of Charles J. Rhoads, Indian commissioner, before the house committee considering appropriations for the interior department, made public today, also disclosed his opinion that the problem of employment was "of real importance to the economic welfare of the Indian."

During the fiscal year, 1929, he said, there were 81,536 Indians between the ages of 6 and 18 eligible for school attendance, and that the total enrollment of Indian pupils in schools of all classes was 68,804. Total average attendance he placed at 21,969.

Noting a minimum figure of 37.8 cents had been set per pupil for daily food, the commissioners said increased appropriations have in a measure improved conditions in the educational system but much still remains to be accomplished.

Recommending a health education program, Rhoads added:

"An increasing number of Indians are seeking relief for medical and surgical conditions and there is a friendly spirit of cooperation by state, county and municipal health organizations in states having large Indian populations.

"Trachoma, tuberculosis and diseases of infancy and childhood constitute the outstanding health problems of the service. While increased facilities have been provided for the care of tuberculosis and for incipient cases in Indian children, material progress in the eradication of this disease will not be brought about until a well organized field nursing service has been instituted together with an educational program that will reach the Indian home.

"Efforts have been made to place Indians in employment off the reservations," Rhoads said, turning to the problem of finding work for the Indians to do.

"We have three employes who are endeavoring to place Indians with railroads, mills, machine shops, factories and with orchardists or agriculturists. It is our aim to extend this service and in this endeavor we hope to have the cooperation of the employment service of the department of labor."

News of Douglas County

RIDDLE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

RIDDLE, Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ritzman and son, Tom, were Roseburg visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crow are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crow for a few weeks. Mr. Crow is assisting in the barber shop during the absence of C. H. Crow.

Mrs. Clyde Catching of Roseburg visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. George Knight and baby are visiting in Portland for a few weeks.

L. S. Jones and wife of Peck were registered at Hotel Riddle the first of the week.

Mrs. A. P. Becker, Mabel Branham and Gid Aspey were attending to business matters and shopping in Roseburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Opal Mellinger of Portland who has been the guest of relatives here the past few months left for her home recently.

Karl Oathes of signal gang No. 2, stationed at Fields, Ore., visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Cormatt of Canyonville was visiting relatives and attending to business matters here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Acker and daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marcum, Mrs. O. V. Logsdon and daughter Lillian, Helena Riddle and Fannie Poole were shopping in Roseburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mathers motored to Medford Saturday and spent the day attending to business matters. Jim Massey of Canyonville, drove the stage for Mr. Mathers while he was away.

Mrs. Ida Payne who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Meagher at Bakersfield, Cal., the past few months returned to her home here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Didier Jr., and small son, Stewart, of Myrtle Creek, attended the tamale supper at the Guild hall Saturday night.

The ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. I. S. Thompson Thursday afternoon, about twenty ladies attending. A sale of fancy articles and home cooking was held at this time.

Alec Worthington of Days Creek was looking after business affairs here Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Harper is visiting friends in Lebanon this week.

G. E. Atkins and family, Marie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riddle, and Ernestine Riddle, were Roseburg visitors Saturday.

C. H. Crow, who is convalescing in the Roseburg General hospital for an operation for appendicitis, is reported to be recovering nicely and will soon be able to return to his home here.

Miss Clemence Travis, who spent the past summer and fall here at the home of relatives departed Sunday for her home in Kansas. She will visit relatives in Idaho on the way back.

Dr. and Mrs. Neroas and their daughter, and Mrs. Carrie Willis were among Roseburg people attending the Guild supper here Saturday night.

Contractor Speer has completed the new school auditorium and the formal opening will be held Monday evening when the school will give a program followed by a social hour. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

A large crowd attended the bazaar and tamale supper given by the Guild Saturday night. About ninety dollars was netted and the ladies feel well repaid for their efforts.

SLEEP WALKER HURT

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

RIDDLE, Dec. 9.—Catherine Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball suffered a painful accident Wednesday night while walking in her sleep. She fell over the bannister of the stairway to the floor below breaking a bone in her wrist and bruising her head and body.

TENMILE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

TENMILE, Dec. 9.—Rev. H. W. Rhoades and son, Paul, were Olalla visitors Thursday.

Earl Swain is hauling lumber from the Gurney mill for Mr. Cabot, who is building more chicken houses.

The Tenmile school and Sunday school are preparing for a Christmas day program.

Mrs. R. L. Pierce and daughter, Jessie, visited relatives in Tenmile Tuesday.

Quite a number of turkeys were marketed from this locality this week.

Mrs. R. D. Lockwood and sons, Lawrence and Matt, were Edenbower visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bushnell of Coquille visited at Tenmile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seigel and Mrs. James Barnes visited at the home of Mrs. M. L. Bushnell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Croy of Ryderwood, Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. D. Lockwood, for a few days.

Quite a number of the farmers in this locality have taken advantage of the cold weather and have butchered their hogs.

OLD FRIENDS REUNITED

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz, of American Falls, Idaho, enroute to Los Angeles where they expect to spend the winter stopped for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lesh Thursday. Mr. Schulz and Mr. Lesh were former neighbors at Canton, Ohio, and as they had not seen each other for some 22 years they had plenty of old-time acquaintances and experiences to talk about.

House of Mystery Razed at Grants Pass.

History Embraces Activities of Strange German Family and Probably Murder.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 6.—The "Old Pine Needles" place, a landmark of Grants Pass is being torn down. And therein lies a story which if told interestingly must interweave intrigue and pestilence with failure, mystery and probably murder.

It was nearly 40 years ago, according to recollections of those in Grants Pass who keep a memory book of past events, since a German family by the name of Schmidt came to Grants Pass. Nothing much was ever learned of the family. Nothing, at least, until neighbors one morning discovered the Germans no longer lived there. Records found secreted in the house indicated the head of the household had at one time enjoyed the favors of royalty.

Then came a time back in Germany, according to the story told now, when his name was linked with a woman of high standing. It was about that time, records found indicated that the family, taking a new name of Schmidt, came to America.

The Schmidt family gathered pine needles—gathered them by the hundreds of tons. They then dipped them in a secret solution which always was guarded. Although it was never known definitely in Grants Pass, it was reported the pine needles found their way to sanitariums in Germany where it was said patients suffering tuberculosis slept upon them and inhaled the fumes coming from the mysterious extract.

After the strange disappearance of the Schmidts, the house was never occupied. Tramps put strange markings on the posts. Finally it became a regular winter hang out for hoboes and one cold night strange cries came from the old house. Neighbors said a bundle not unlike a man was carried from the house.

That ended the hobo stronghold. Now it is being torn down by the city. Long ago the lot in which it stood was offered for taxes. But no one wanted it.

SUSPICIOUS CLERK NABS SPURIOUS CHECK PASSER

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 7.—A. R. Slauason, 26, was in jail today charged with passing a worthless check at a shoe store. The clerk, suspicious of the man's actions followed Slausson about town until he was captured.

Plymouth as shown in Motor magazine for the first seven months was in 6th place in the United States for sales of automobiles, of one-model makes. This is a remarkable increase in sales considering that the car under the name "Plymouth" is comparatively new. As compared with one-model automobiles and those having several sizes of cars under the same name, Plymouth was in 10th place in the nation for the first six months. For the first seven months Plymouth jumped to 9th place. These are the latest figures available to J. O. Newland and Son, Plymouth dealers for Douglas county.—Adv.

The devil probably invented hay fever so some folks wouldn't get all of their hell hereafter.

NEW $5,000,000 HOTEL ASSURED FOR PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Dec. 9.—The Portland Telegram announced today that it had learned that construction will start on a $5,000,000 hotel here by the first of the year. The names of those interested in the project were not revealed.

The article said six sites were under consideration and that approximately one million dollars would go for the purchase of the site.

Parker and Sheaffer pens. Highway Pharmacy, Oakland.—Adv.

STORE BUILDING IMPROVED

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

DAYS CREEK, Dec. 7.—Carl Beals recently completed a porch for the store of O. A. Kirby, Days Creek merchant, which is a great improvement. It extends out over the gas pump and roadway so customers will be protected in rough weather.

MEETING POSTPONED

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

DAYS CREEK, Dec. 7.—The Parent Teachers' association meeting, regularly scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6th, was postponed by the executive committee until Friday, Dec. 13th, to allow for the attendance of a large number of Days Creek residents at the entertainment to be given at Canyonville by the Rebekah lodge.

GARAGE NEARLY DONE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Dec. 7.—The new Glendale garage building being built by Miller and Beltz, contractors, for Walter A. Meissner is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. Painters have been lettering signs on the front of the building this week.

BAND PROGRESSING

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Dec. 7.—The Glendale band under leadership of W. B. Lesh is practicing faithfully every Thursday evening. The band has 16 members at present but it is hoped to have a few more members before long. As most of the members are beginners on band instruments it will be some time before the band will be ale to make a public appearance.

SAWS Re-toothed
Jointed and Filed

Old saws with broken teeth made over and accurately re-toothed.

Filing Machine

Also we make keys to fit any lock—If you have lost your auto key, see me. A locked car stops theft.

Tool grinding and sharpening.

D. J. JARVIS
222 W. Oak St.
Roseburg

Authorized---Official
Electrical Service
FOR MOTOR CARS

The only official Electrical Service Station in Douglas County. The most complete stock of GENUINE Electrical Parts. When you buy electrical parts for your car ask for GENUINE. They cost no more.

When your car needs electrical service take it to Roseburg's official service station

WE SPECIALIZE IN ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

W. R. BROWN
at
Ned Dixon's Super Service Station
Stephens and Mosher Sts.

Roseburg Cabinet Shop
542 Fowler St.
FURNITURE REPAIRING
All kinds of Built-in Work made to order.
Window Screens made to order.
E. S. AND F. L. COCKELREAS
Phone 541J

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose.
26 24
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WHAT WILL IT DO?
Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better—", "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." —"I took it before and after my baby was born." —"I am gaining every day."
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Gets 28% More Dirt

By actual tests by the Priscilla Proving Plant, the Hamilton Beach removed 28% more dirt than the average removed by 14 other cleaners. This "Triple action"—rapid sweeping—thoro beating—powerful suction—will thoroly clean any rug—picks up hair, lint and threads. Light in weight—strongly constructed.

Was $64.00 Now 41.00 Easy Terms

Hamilton Beach
We will be glad to let you try this marvelous cleaner in your own home, or on our store demonstrating rug.

McKean, Darby & Baldwin
Complete Housefurnishers

THE **GIFT** She'll Most Appreciate Every Day of the Year

Something beautiful and useful too, this handsome new electric range. Its attractiveness delights the heart of any woman, brightens up the kitchen, lends the charm of the newest mode in housefurnishings. What other gift can assure the lasting happiness, afford more leisure or the sheer joy of easy cooking every day of the year?

Choose the New Automatic Hotpoint for her Christmas

There is no Electric Range that she would like better than the new Hotpoint . . . Every cooking aid that cuts her time in the kitchen, every improvement in range construction for better cooking is embodied in the new Hotpoint. You will be surprised how easy we make it for you to own. Our low down payment and low monthly terms will help you to make this Christmas a real Christmas felt throughout years to come.

Make Her Happier Throughout the Year

General Electric Refrigerators, Thor Washing Machines and Ironers, Vacuum Cleaners, and countless other gifts to help mother with her house.

The California Oregon Power Company