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Business

THE trade press and other
 sources of industrial news give
 pretty fair evidence of the fact
 that we are in this country now
 going through a business depres-
 sion of some consequence.

Here are a few significant sta-
 tistics gleaned at random: Ex-
 ports thus far this year are 20 per
 cent below the same period of last
 year. Imports for the same period
 were 21 per cent lower. Construc-
 tion contracts are down about 25
 per cent but offsetting this, public
 works and utilities show an in-
 crease of 30 per cent. Production
 of lumber in the Northwest which
 is the factor of greatest effect on
 us, is 34 per cent below capacity
 thus far this year. Although the
 production of automobiles for April
 this year was reported as being 25
 per cent below April last year, it
 is true that the April production
 this year was greater than any
 previous April except the record
 figure set in April, 1929.

It will be observed that there is
 almost an uncanny balance run-
 ning through the above figures
 which are extremely significant in
 the realm of business statistics.
 In a general way, all business sta-
 tistics are better than those of
 1928.

Last year was an unusually good
 business year. The famous Octo-
 ber crash was its climax. It is
 characteristic of good times that
 a great body of indebtedness is
 created to be paid in the future.
 The expenditure of these capital
 sums is one of the features of good
 times, but if investments prove un-
 profitable or not promptly remun-
 erative this pace of expenditures
 cannot be maintained, and reac-
 tion follows. It is an old saying
 that people go into debt in good
 times and pay their debts under
 the pressure of bad times.

The thing to be guarded against
 now is an excess of pessimism,
 just as an excess of optimism was
 the basis of danger a year ago.
 Then a great many people could
 see no limit to the possibilities for
 expansion; now, some of the same
 people have lost all confidence in
 the capacity of the country for re-
 covery. The one viewpoint is as
 unwarranted as the other. It is
 true that there is a world-wide re-
 action and that lower commodity
 prices and accumulation of raw
 material stocks are general con-
 ditions. Without minimizing these
 difficulties it must be pointed out
 that the present depression is as
 nothing compared with some of
 those in the past. Business lead-
 ers state that an upturn has al-
 ready been noted. The recupera-
 tive powers of the country, as de-
 monstrated in the past, should pro-
 duce an entirely satisfactory con-
 dition before the year reaches a
 close.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Benton County's Dilemma

(Salem Statesman)
 The resolutions adopted by the
 Benton county republicans re-
 mind us of the signs that appear
 in front street restaurants every
 few weeks: "Open under new man-
 agement."

Benton county, be it known, is
 one county in the state where not
 enough voters knew George Joseph
 was in the race to put him more
 than a low third. Now the assem-
 bled county committee bestows its
 potential blessing on the repub-
 lican nominee and calls on every
 republican to support Joseph, and
 singles out "every republican new-
 spaper, purporting and claiming to
 be a republican newspaper, and be-
 ing run as a republican news-
 paper," to boost George Joseph. Now
 if that doesn't spell CORVALLIS
 GAZETTE TIMES, we don't know the
 English language. Clearly in-
 galls usually writes the county
 committee resolutions; but this
 time apparently a generation has
 arisen in Egypt which knows (or
 knows not) Joseph.

Benton county republicans are
 loyal to the party. And if the old
 Republican Cafe is open under a
 new management with "seats for
 ladies," they will patronize it. That
 is one way of reading the resolu-
 tions of the Benton county repub-
 licans. Either that or translate
 the resolutions backwards like
 this: "Ed Bailey is a resident of
 Lane county and an alumnus of
 the university. The answer is
 George Joseph."

(Grand Bulletin)
 A Cleveland physician who took
 a knee from a patient against her
 will was forced by the jury to pay
 six cents for the privilege. From
 the manner in which the defend-
 ant contested the suit it may be
 surmised that his osculatory ex-

perience was worth at least two
 cents less than that.

(Astorian)
 The Budget asks, "What's be-
 come of the June bride crop?" and
 we answer that we are living in a
 faster age; they marry 'em in Ap-
 ril and May nowadays.

(Weston Leader)
 Naturalists in season at New
 York have decided that the gorilla
 is a distant cousin of man. We're
 glad, for one, that he is a distant
 cousin.

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
 Comparisons are odious some-
 times, but it is well to point out as
 a matter of local pride that Al-
 bany's dairy train crowd was 1500
 and Salem's 500.

LARGER FARMING
UNITS CUT COSTS,
EXPERT DECLARES

LOGAN, UTAH, June 10.—
 Studies in the cost of raising are
 holding the interest of agricultural
 economists. Prof. H. D. Scudder,
 of Oregon State college, told rep-
 resentatives at the conference of
 the Western Farm Economics as-
 sociation.

He said the economists have
 stopped talking production to
 study the cost of farming opera-
 tions and appealed to the farmers
 to make budgets, and recommend
 changes in types of farming and
 classify lands by costs data.

"The halo placed about the
 family farm is being broken down,"
 Prof. M. L. Wilson of the Uni-
 versity of Montana, told the gather-
 ing while discussing large scale
 farming in the United States.

"Two of the most important
 forces to break it," he said, "are
 mechanical devices and mass pro-
 duction. The change in the type
 of country banking is also one of
 the greatest influences in chang-
 ing the type of farming to a large
 scale. Banks are not interested in
 small loans. Lack of returns from
 farms for a family, great eleva-
 tion in the standards of living on
 farms, more equality of country
 and city folk and other causes
 have tended to change farms to
 large units to save overhead."

FORMER BRAKEMAN MADE
BISHOP BY METHODISTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11.—
 From a brakeman to bishop is the
 record of the Rev. Arthur J. Moore,
 of Birmingham, recently elevated
 to the college of bishops of the
 Methodist Episcopal church, South.
 Born in Georgia in 1859, Mr.
 Moore neglected his early educa-
 tion for the more fascinating busi-
 ness of becoming a brakeman. He
 spent most of his time on the rail-
 road until he was 20 years old,
 serving in various capacities. He
 was married at the age of 16.

Turning suddenly from railroad-
 ing to the ministry he soon became
 a sensation as an evangelist. Dur-
 ing the last 20 years he has served
 many important Methodist churches
 in the south, and now becomes the
 youngest bishop in the history of
 southern Methodism.

TWO HAWLEY LAND BILLS
BLOCKED BY OBJECTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Two
 of Representative Hawley's bills
 were blocked by objections in the
 house today. One proposed to
 authorize exchange of lands adja-
 cent to Siskiyou national forest,
 the other to make fire protection
 regulations of the secretary of ag-
 riculture which apply to national
 forests applicable to lands of the
 Oregon and California and Coos
 Bay grants.

The latter went off the calendar
 under objections registered by
 McClintock of Oklahoma, Blanton
 of Texas and Patterson of Ala-
 bama.

BELANGER FAILS IN COME-
BACK BATTLE WITH GENARO

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 TORONTO, Ont., June 11.—Once
 again Frankie Genaro, recognized
 as the flyweight champion by the
 national boxing commission, has
 thwarted the attempt of Albert
 (Frenchy) Belanger to regain the
 crown that formerly rested on the
 Canadian's head.

Genaro retained his national box-
 ing commission title last night
 with a slashing ten-round victory
 over Belanger. The diminutive
 Toronto fighter had the best of
 the argument for four rounds but
 thereafter Frankie displayed the
 speed and cleverness that has car-
 ried him to the top of the division.

COURT HOLDS BACK SEAT
DRIVING WIFE'S DUTY

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 ATLANTA, Ga., June 10.—The
 Georgia court of appeals today ruled
 inferentially it is not only the
 right but the duty of a woman to
 assist her husband by back seat
 driving.

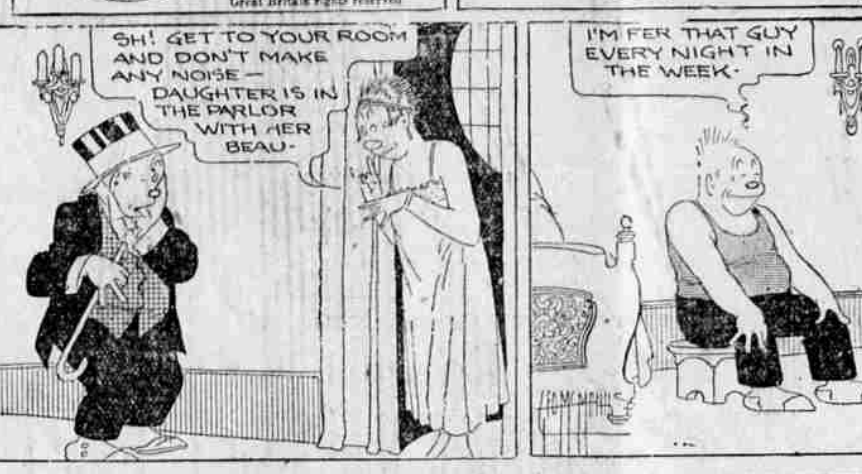
Mrs. R. H. Pickard of Atlanta
 had sought damages from the
 Georgia Power company for in-
 juries received when an automo-
 bile driven by her husband was
 struck by a street car. The court
 found that Mrs. Pickard had seen
 the car approaching and did not
 warn her husband.

LOMSKI AND LENHART TO
BATTLE SECOND TIME

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—Leo
 Lomski, Aberdeen, and Fred Len-
 hart of Spokane, light heavy-
 weights, who fought to a ten-round
 draw here May 29, have been
 matched for a ten-round main event
 here July 22.

THIS will be received by the un-
 derestimated up to June 25th, 1930, for
 fifty trees old growth fir wood in
 two foot lengths; same to be de-
 livered at city hall as required, but
 not later than November 1st, 1930.
 A. J. GEDDES,
 City Recorder.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

MATCHES may be made in heav-
 en, but a lot of them started
 in the back seat of an automobile.

Stop, Look and Listen—No mat-
 ter how efficient a parlor maid
 may be, she can only take care of
 one key-hole at a time.

Wonders of a Nature—You can
 always tell a family hotel by the
 amount of quarreling in the lobby.

The Good Old Days—The girl
 who says she'll be willing to walk
 the straight and narrow path as
 soon as they pave it.

Pitiful Cases—The India rubber
 man who fell out of the window
 and starved to death while he was
 bouncing.

Take it or Leave it—If it weren't
 for delicatessens, a lot of married
 men wouldn't know where their
 next meal was coming from.

You're Right—it's usually the
 girl with the prettiest legs who
 sees the mouse first.

American Tragedies—It's a
 shame we can't take our raccoon
 coats to a taxidermist and have
 them stuffed with something be-
 sides college boys.

The Unfair Sex—The average
 chorus girl just can't help asking
 for money. It's the golden rule.

Our Own Vaudeville—Boy: Don't
 you get? Girl: No, Boy: For
 goodness sake! Girl: Yes.
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Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

whose purchases the state cham-
 ber has no record.

HERE is the moral: With new-
 comers from other states pour-
 ing in here and spending their
 money for good Oregon land, thus
 displaying their complete confi-
 dence in the future of Oregon, we
 who live here will be put in a
 mighty poor light if we display any
 LACK OF CONFIDENCE in Ore-
 gon.

EVERY county in Southern Ore-
gon shows an increase in popu-
lation since the census of 1920.

AND here is a prediction, which
 you may file away and con-
 sult in another decade, if you wish:
 in the NEXT ten years, Southern
 Oregon is going to show increases
 in population and industry that will
 make the increases of the past de-
 cade look small.

THE figures so far given out do
 not include the number of
 farms. But we know that there has
 been a material gain in NUMBER
 OF FARMS.

What does that mean?

IT means SUBDIVISION—because
 in the past ten years there has
 been relatively little clearing of
 new land.

We have been taking our larger
 farms and cutting them up into
 smaller farms. That is sound de-
 velopment in this part of Oregon,
 where our agricultural industry is
 not large-scale industry, but spe-
 cialized, skilled industry.

THIS movement toward smaller
 AND BETTER farms will con-
 tinue, and as it continues condi-
 tions here will grow steadily sound-
 er and sounder.
 There is no firmer foundation

NORWEGIAN SARDINE
CARGO IS SEIZED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 NEW YORK, June 10.—Customs
 agents today were in possession
 of 5,000 cases of Norwegian sar-
 dines, seized in a department of
 justice procedure against what the
 government charges is a conspi-
 cuous restraint of trade among
 Norwegian packers.

The sardines were seized in the
 warehouse of Ohr, Belland and
 Company, Inc., importers, which is
 accused of being a party to an
 agreement entered into by packers
 of Norwegian sardines to fix
 prices and regulate the business
 in the United States.

The department of justice
 charges that the sardine combine
 sought to impose its rules and
 prices upon dealers in this country
 under threat of boycotting those
 who refused to abide by them.
 The seizure was made under the
 Sherman anti-trust law and the
 Wilson tariff act. The tariff act
 was invoked because those accused
 of the conspiracy are beyond the
 jurisdiction of the American
 courts.

U. S. WHEAT CROP
SHOWS DECREASE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 WASHINGTON, June 10.—Pro-
 duction this year of winter wheat
 as indicated by its condition June
 1, was announced today by the
 department of agriculture at 532,000,
 000 bushels, compared with 578,
 000,000 bushels harvested last
 year and 551,000,000 bushels, the
 average production of 1921-28.
 Indicated production of rye was
 announced as 46,700,000 bushels,
 compared with 40,600,000 bushels
 last year and 50,900,000 bushels,
 the five year average.

The condition of important crops
 June 1 was:
 Winter wheat 71.7 per cent of a
 normal.
 Durum wheat 86.0.
 Oats 83.2.
 All spring wheat 85.7.
 Barley 85.4.
 Rye 81.4.
 Hay (tame) 73.7.
 Pasture 80.4.
 Apples 56.8.
 Peaches 47.1.
 Pears 62.6.

DIAMOND LAKE IS
VERY LIVELY NOW

C. W. Parker and George Bur-
 nett returned last night from Dia-
 mond lake where they have been
 spending the past week. Mr. Parker
 states that there is already a great
 crowd at the lake, and Sunday all
 available boats were taken before
 6 o'clock in the morning, despite
 the fact that many boats have been
 added by the resort this year.
 Fishing, he states, is unusually
 good, and the limit can be secured
 within a very short time.

LEO LOMSKI GREETED OLD
FRIENDS IN ROSEBURG

Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen light-
 heavyweight boxer, together with
 his fight manager, Roy Davis, and
 Eddy Kicher, business manager,
 were in Roseburg last night, stop-
 ping at the Grand hotel. Lomski
 has visited in Roseburg previously
 and has a number of friends here.
 He is on his way to Los Angeles,
 where he is to fight soon.

\$412 FOUND ON HIGHWAY
RETURNED TO OWNER

MEDFORD, Ore., June 10.—
 Here's a fellow who could teach
 Duncans a lesson.
 Martin Ramsey, Klamath Junc-
 tion, lost \$412 on the Pacific high-
 way near Ashland. E. W. Dismah,
 Long Beach, Cal., found it. Re-
 turned to Ashland, deposited the
 money in a bank to Ramsey's
 credit.

Ramsey offered Dismah half the
 sum but it was refused. . . . and
 emphatically.

By Geo. McManus

Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
 I am going with a boy one
 year my senior. I love him dearly,
 he seems to love me. But my
 father objects to me going with
 him. I don't know why, because
 he is a real nice boy, everybody
 seems to love him and speak well
 of him. I have had a personal
 talk with my mother, and tried to
 reason with him, but that doesn't
 do any good at all. My mother
 seems to care a great deal for him.
 Nancy Lee, please tell me, may
 I continue to let him call on me
 or what? Please give me your
 advice. Thank you.

SAD AND LONESOME

SAD AND LONESOME: Perhaps
 your mother would take up
 your case with your father, she
 could not doubt discover the rea-
 son for this disapproval of the
 young man. Then your mother
 can discuss the matter with you
 and advise you accordingly.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
 I have never before come to
 you for advice. I am a girl 21
 years old and I want your help.
 I am in love with a boy two
 years my senior. I went out with
 him twice. Then later on I learned
 that the reason he stopped coming
 to see me was because some lady
 was telling him a lot of things
 that were not true about me and
 he believed her. Now, Nancy Lee,
 I came for this boy. Please tell
 me how to win him back.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING:
 A man who will so readily be-
 lieve gossip without seeking to
 verify it is a pretty poor speci-
 men. If he has not the decency to
 ask your pardon then he simply
 got tired and took an easy way out,
 and in that case, you would be at-
 tempting a difficult task and one
 not worth while, if you tried to
 win him back.

NORMAL BUSINESS
DUE IN 6 MONTHS,
BANKER ASSERTS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
 BILLOXI, Miss., June 10.—The
 awakening of renewed activity in
 building enterprise, in electrical
 development, in food distribution
 and in the radio, cinema and au-
 tomobile fields is forecast by J. A.
 Bandi of New Orleans, vice-presi-
 dent of the Canal Bank and Trust
 company. He told the National
 Association of Building Owners
 and Managers he believed the re-
 turn to normal business would be
 achieved within six months.

"Concentrated thought and ef-
 fort is being devoted to giving
 better housing facilities for the
 masses in our cities and in apply-
 ing newer and heretofore untried
 principles to skyscraper and plant
 construction."

"Easy money will be an encour-
 agement to enterprise that will be-
 gin with the small merchants and
 later relate itself to the wholesal-
 ers and the manufacturers."

"Great public movements and
 large expenditures will stimulate
 trade in certain directions until the
 full movement is reached."

The association's convention was
 opened yesterday with addresses
 by Bandi and Paul M. Robertson of
 Indianapolis, president of the association.

The New Orleans banker said,
 "Intelligent advertising, elimina-
 tion of marginal producers and ef-
 ficient operation results will be ne-
 cessary to meet the growing com-
 petition for business in all direc-
 tions."

Robertson, in his address,
 praised the Hoover business ser-
 vice conference, saying that it had
 released millions of dollars for
 building trades payrolls through
 the rehabilitation of old buildings.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT BOMB
LAIRS OF INDIAN REBELS

PESHAWAR, India, June 10.—
 The troops of the Raj of Turan-
 gar near Shabkadar have been
 bombed intermittently by aircraft

They gave a
new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



One year before JIMMY FOXX joined the
 "A's" he was milking cows in Maryland.
 Four years later he was one of the greatest
 hitters in baseball.



In the summer of '27 OLD GOLD was introduced in
 Baltimore. In three months it was one of the four
 biggest sellers throughout Maryland.

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

and artillery during the last few
 days.

The Utmankehi hide-out north of
 Tangshi has been similarly treated
 by British aircraft.

Both are inactive at present.
 Previous advances from the rocky
 region beyond the northwest fron-
 tier had been received stating that
 thousands of Afridis had been rou-
 ted out of their stronghold by the
 dropping of 5,000 bombs into their
 lairs.

Church business meeting, Tues-
 day, June 17, 1930, at Bible Stand-
 ard Temple.—Adv.

Eat baroque sandwiches and
 live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

No More Gas
In Stomach
And Bowels

If you wish to be permanently re-
 lieved of gas in stomach and bowels,
 take Bismarck's Gas Tablets, which
 are prepared especially for stomach
 gas and all the bad effects resulting
 from gas prostrations.

That empty, gnawing feeling at
 the pit of the stomach will disap-
 pear; that anxious, nervous feeling
 with heart palpitations will vanish,
 and you will again be able to take
 a deep breath without discomfort.
 That drowsy sleepy feeling after
 dinner will be replaced by a desire
 for entertainment. Bismarck's Gas
 Tablets will no longer feel cold and "go to
 sleep" because Bismarck's Gas Table-
 ts prevent gas from interfering
 with the circulation. Get the genuine
 in the yellow package, at any
 good drug store. (Price \$1.25 a box.)
 Always on hand at
 Nathan Fullerton's

FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 2
JIMMY FOXX

"Look at those shoulders! That
 boy's a natural batting wonder."
 Jimmy was just a rookie when
 Connie Mack gave him that size-
 up. 4 years later he was crowd-
 ing the swat kings of both leagues
 for the batting championship.

Just so OLD GOLD rose from a
 rookie brand to a big league
 leader in four years' time. Better
 tobaccos . . . free from irritants.
 That's why O.G. has outsold three
 other leading brands combined,
 in a like period of their existence.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Doctors say 90% of all sickness is due
 to stomach troubles, so if you suffer
 from gas, pains in the stomach or
 bowels, dizziness, and have no appetite,
 can't sleep and are nervous you need
 Tanlac. It is good pure medicine, made
 of roots, herbs and barks. Your drug-
 gist sells it on a money-back guarantee.

Attest: Mrs. A. J. Geddes, Clerk.

OUR METHOD OF
PASTEURIZATION
IS THOROUGH

There is no heating the milk to the proper degree in the
 bottom of the container while the milk near the top is not
 hot enough as is often the case when home outfits are
 used or with inadequate equipment. We use the most
 modern equipment. The best that money can buy is just
 good enough to safeguard your health.

Roseburg Dairy and
Soda Works

PHONE 186
 The Cleanest Place in Town
 COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF