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The Business Cycle

EACH month the National City Bank of New York City issues a summary of business conditions based upon its observations. The following paragraphs appear in the July letter:

"For nearly a year the production of new manufactured goods in this country has been either declining or held in check at low levels. Meantime, the people have gone on wearing out their shoes and clothing, burning up gasoline and automobile tires, and using the old car much as before. Sooner or later, the time must come when industry will have to speed up again to care for the wants of 120 million people, and the record of industry in this country does not contain many long drawn out depressions. Such business recessions as we have experienced during the past 30 years have usually passed the turning point some time during the year following the commencement of reaction, and while the rate of recovery sometimes has been slow at first, nevertheless has been steadily upward until normal levels were once more attained.

"It is a familiar fact that consumption in times of depression does not fall off as rapidly as production, hence the assumption is warranted that progress is being steadily made in the reduction of surplus stocks."

Emphasis, you see, is placed upon the fact that more goods were produced than were consumed and that surpluses were built up. When these surpluses are reduced and definite want of goods occurs, times will be better. This thing that is happening now is a part of the "business cycle." No basic change of any sort takes place in the country—we are as wealthy, and as healthy as ever, but perhaps not as wise. When things are good we overdo them and when they are at a little we call it a panic. Abstractly the whole thing might be said to be the result of the imperiousness of the American temperament.

Cooperation is the order of the day. The growers of purple yetch need in Douglas county are planning to cooperate with the northern California growers. Price stabilization will be the result.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

Airplanes Asked to Fly Higher (Bend Bulletin)

It is time to take a moment from the routine of everyday work and express appreciation of the summer and low flying seen here in the last few days. Not that we are so anxious and low flying in themselves, although they are very exhibitions of skill, but because these very exhibitions have led the city commission to order the drafting of an ordinance which it may be believed, will effectively put a stop to like exhibitions in the future.

It is not to be imagined that Bend has witnessed this week the performance of a plot of unusual ability. At one time to fly down Wall street, barely skimming the tops of buildings. Frequently he was swooped and banked dangerously low. At a greater height over the city, his aerial acrobatics have been extremely diverting.

The grave risk of it all is nevertheless apparent. In this the question of any peril which the pilot may have faced is hardly pertinent. A crash in a crowd, regardless of whether it occurs on an open field or on a city street. But in the latter case the danger to others is multiplied many times, and it is a thing which should not be repeated. It has been thrust upon them.

An ordinance such as that which will shortly be passed will provide the needed protection from this unadvised hazard.

Agriculture Backbone of Prosperity (Albany Democrat-Herald)

Albany is an agricultural county and is typical of the entire state, and is typical of the entire state, stable and not subject to the ups and downs of communities that depend on one large industry for support.

But industries are a wonderful help too. They are the perfect complement to agriculture. For the community whose backbone is agriculture is assured of stability and the revenue that comes from factory and mill strengthens the position of agriculture. It provides more mouths to eat food and more bodies to wear garments that come from the loom.

Let Albany county and Oregon never apologize for their agricultural supremacy. Let both do all they can for the industry. But let

us remember that factories and mills are the boosters that make agriculture all the stronger. Let us never get the idea, however, that we can afford to neglect agriculture for the benefit of other industries.

Up in Wenatchee, news reports state they are finding a large amount of gold on the teeth of cattle which have been grazing in the district. Our local dairy herds produce a considerable golden income—but not from their teeth—Astorian.

A Fiji island chief, visiting Portland, apologized to Mayor Baker because one of his ancestors once asked and ate a missionary named Baker. If that particular Baker was of the same good fibre as George, the experience probably cured the old chief of cannibalism—Astoria Budget.

Ed Bailey, democratic candidate for governor, says in his platform that if elected he will immediately provide means for relieving unemployment. Our interpretation of this is that a lot of faithful republican office-holders would be out hunting for jobs—Salem Statesman.

The sheep herder who drove a bear away by slapping it with his hat must have had some of the same stuff that made the jackrabbits slap the bulldozers—Portland Oregonian.

Three Great Projects Will Extend Commerce of Great Lakes Area

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 22.—(A. P.)—Three shipping developments that promise to affect northern United States from the Dakotas to the Atlantic seaboard, and much of lower Canada, are in the making.

This summer is expected to see the opening of the \$115,000,000 Welland canal connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. This will unlock Lake Ontario, for the first time, to large ships plying the Great Lakes.

Opening of the lower Hudson river to ocean vessels, as far north as Albany, is slated for 1931. The third project is the federal government's \$3,500,000 program for opening the Lake Ontario harbor at Oswego to Great Lakes shipping for the first time.

The Welland canal will enable ships now making Buffalo their eastern terminus to extend their lines into Lake Ontario. Their possible terminus then will be Oswego, 121 miles nearer tidewater. With the Welland and Hudson river projects completed, the shortest distance by canal between big lake steamers and ocean-going vessels will be the 136 miles between Oswego and Albany, whereas now it is 509 miles between Buffalo and New York.

Oswego thus hopes to revive the days when this city was the "Venice of Lake Ontario."

Saving to western shippers is seen in the opening of Lake Ontario to Great Lakes ships. It fastens connections between Oswego and intermediate than the Oswego-Albany canal is desired. It is pointed out that these railroads provide facilities from Oswego to New York.

Engineers foresee a marked increase in barge canal commerce, especially to grain, as a result of the new waterways.

Oswego, dating its port back to 1785, claims it was the first on the Great Lakes.

News Briefs

(Associated Press Local Wire)

HELENA, Mont., July 22.—A trout with two mouths, each perfectly formed, was caught by a Helena fisherman yesterday. One mouth was directly under the other.

NEW YORK, July 22.—An oil barge loaded with liquor, seized by coast guardsmen yesterday, 21 miles off Sea Girt, N. J., was brought to shore yesterday.

Federal officials valued the barge and its liquor cargo and the tug which towed it at half a million dollars.

Ten men were arrested on the vessel.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.—Automobiles of the parliamentarian of the Church of the Immaculate Conception here are being given the blessing of St. Christopher, patron saint of the travelers, by Father Bonaventura. The rite, the parishioners believe, renders the automobiles immune from accidents.

PARIS, July 22.—The first group of American negro gold star mothers to visit France reached Paris yesterday and took an enthusiastic greeting. Many of their own people had gathered to welcome them and there were several hundred French and Americans to cheer the 55 women as they came out of the Gare d'Orly station after their five-hour trip from Cheyenne through Normandy. They had disembarked this morning. For the first time there was music at the station for the mothers.

HARDING NAMED COLLEGE TRUSTEE

W. C. Harding, of this city, has been elected as one of the trustees of the Albany college at the session of the Oregon board of trustees yesterday. A gift of \$10,000 toward the endowment of a chair of religious education has been presented to the college. It was announced at the meeting yesterday. Plans were also announced for a \$50,000 gymnasium, increase in enrollment of more than 100 per cent in the past two years was reported from the campus.

Fishing tackle at Idey Park—Adv.
 Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 159-L

BRINGING UP FATHER

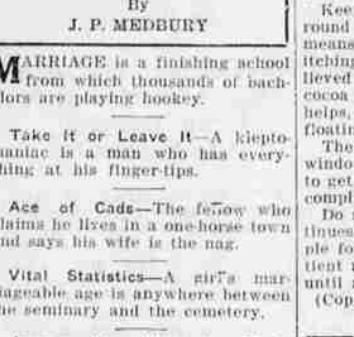
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO GO TO THE STATION AND MEET THE NEW BUTLER? HE'LL BE IN ON THE NEXT TRAIN.



YOU'RE THE NEW BUTLER FOR MRS. JIGGS? I BELIEVE!



YES, AND ACCORDING TO HER PHONE CONVERSATION I'M TO BE TREATED AS ONE OF THE FAMILY.



THEN TAKE MY ADVICE AND GET THE NEXT TRAIN BACK WHILE YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEALTH.

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Maybe I'm Wrong
 By J. P. McManus

MARRIAGE is a finishing school from which thousands of bachelors are playing hooky.

Take it or Leave it—A kleptomaniac is a man who has everything at his fingertips.

Age of Cade—The fellow who claims he lives in a one-horse town and says his wife is the nag.

Vital Statistics—A girl's marriageable age is anywhere between the seminary and the cemetery.

Among the Hilarati—If it weren't for the tabloids, a lot of policemen wouldn't know what was going on on their beats.

Today's Tightwad—The stingy farmer who wouldn't buy a new horse—he said the old one wasn't worn out yet.

Social Accomplishments—The wealthy woman with insomnia who hires a maid to take her beauty nap for her.

The Unfair Sex—The average divorcee considers herself happily married as long as she gets her alimony regularly.

Efficiency Experts—The French government has decided to cut down its overhead by using fast year's guillotine.

Our Own Vaudeville: 1st Traveling Salesman: So you're going to take the wife on the road with you? 2nd Traveling Salesman: Yes, I'm tired of carrying my own grip.

Talks on Health
 By DR. R. S. COPELAND

INFANCY and early childhood are subject to many more or less serious contagious diseases. Measles is one of the most common of them.

In and of itself measles is not serious. Like whooping cough, however, it may be followed by bronchitis, pneumonia—which is the most common complication—and tuberculosis. Death rarely occurs in uncomplicated measles in a child over four years of age, but under that age it may be fatal.

When a grown person has an attack of measles it is a serious matter. It goes very hard with such a person. Among Indian tribes it is a fatal ailment.

Measles is the most highly contagious disease known to man. From the time the first symptoms appear until the catarrhal symptoms disappear, for a week or more, the measles patient is a menace to others.

The infection is carried by the secretions of the nose, mouth and throat. It may be transmitted by sneezing or by contact with the secretions in some other manner.

A person is not apt to have measles more than once. But an occasional person may have it a second or even a third or fourth time. It is a mistake for a mother to deliberately expose her child to the dangers of measles. Until the age of five certainly every effort should be made to avoid the disease. Its fatalities are largest among the very young.

Among the first symptoms are a sense of chilliness or a real chill. Fever, headache and a marked increase in the secretions of the nose and throat follow. The eyes are red and run water and are sensitive to the light. The victim is always sneezing and coughing.

In a day or two, or by four days after the first signs, an eruption appears on the face. Dark red, smooth spots come out on the face and then spread to the rest of the body. The skin may itch and burn.

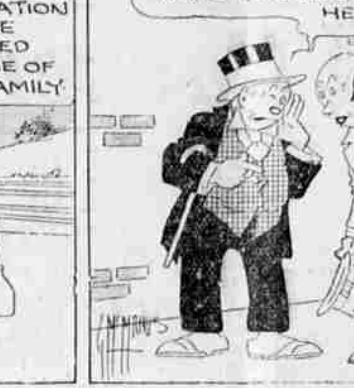
Then there is a peeling process. It is as pronounced as is scarlet. Next after the eruption begins to

By Geo. McManus

DO AS I SAY—I'M TIRED OF TALKING TO YOU.



YOU'RE NOT TIRED YET.



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clear away, tiny scales or flakes form on the skin. This may continue for several weeks.

Keep the patient in bed and surround him with all the sanitary means of assisting the cure. The itching of the eruption may be relieved by applying petroleum oil, cocoa butter or cold cream. This helps, too, to keep the scales from floating into the air.

The patient should sleep with the windows open night and day so as to get all the fresh air possible. All complications must be watched for. Do not neglect a cough that continues. Build up the body by simple food and quiet living. The patient must not be considered cured until all the symptoms disappear.

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Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1)

spent THIRTY MILLION dollars in Oregon last year. That is quite a sum. It is roughly equivalent to the value of Oregon's wheat crop.

IF WE could double Oregon's wheat production, without affecting the price unfavorably, thus doubling the amount of money brought into Oregon in ONE YEAR by ONE CROP, it would be quite an achievement, adding materially to the prosperity of our state.

LET us put it in another way: IF THE PRICE of wheat should double between now and next year, thus doubling the amount of money we would receive for one crop in one year, we should regard it as a tremendously important development, and there would be such optimistic talk about the better conditions that would result from the increase.

It wouldn't be nuptial talk. Business REALLY WOULD be better.

THERE is little probability that we can double Oregon's wheat yield in one year. Nor is the prospect very bright that the PRICE of wheat is going to double within a year.

But there is something we could do: If we went about it in the right way: We could double the number of tourists coming to Oregon in a year, thus doubling the amount of money spent by tourists in Oregon.

TOURISTS in California, according to the best figures obtainable, spend something like FOUR HUNDRED million dollars a year.

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Don't neglect the slightest indication of Rectal or Colon disorder. It may lead to serious complications, impairing your nervous system, vitality and general health. In the past 15 years our non-surgical treatment has relieved thousands of sufferers. Write, call or phone for our FREE booklet of information. It explains our remarkable GUARANTY.

Dr. Chas. J. DeLeon
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No More Neuritis
 in Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pain of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Truaxol to the affected part. It will give you quick relief and ease your suffering.

Truaxol is a powerful penetrating, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, aching nerves. These stubborn pains in the back of the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the knee, will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with numbness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments.

Truaxol is not an ordinary liniment or ointment, but a scientific new emulsion that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Truaxol at any good drug store. Always on hand at NATHAN FULLERTON'S DRUG STORE

The SEA BRIDE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Faith Kilcup married Noll Wing, underaged captain of the whales, Sassy Sims, and sails away with him. Noll, Faith's brother, and Dan Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew. Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes, Dan causes a quarrel between Noll and Mauger, one of the crew, during which Noll kicks out Mauger's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents his apologizing to Mauger, saying it would humiliate Noll before the men.

Cap'n Wing chose to go west, instead of around the tip of Africa and up into the Indian Ocean. So they passed through the Straits, fighting the wind day by day, and Faith saw the vast rocks towering into the skies on either side, each rock a mountain whose foot the waves were gnawing.

They slid out at last into the south Pacific and struck a little north of west for the wide whaling grounds of the island-dotted South Seas. There they found their whales.

The routine of their tasks dragged on. But during this time a change was working in Noll Wing which Faith and Dan Tobey and all who looked might see.

The Mauger incident had been, in some measure, a mile-stone in Noll's life. He had struck men before; he had maimed them. He had killed at least one man in fair fight, when it was his life or the other's. But because in those days his pulse was strong and his heart was young, the matter had never preyed upon him. He had been able to go proudly on his way, strong in his strength, sure of himself, serene and unafraid. He was in those days, a man.

But this was different; this was the parting of the ways. Noll had spent his great strength too swiftly. His muscles were as stout as ever, but his heart was not. Drink was gnawing at him; old age was gnawing at him.

At times, when he felt this falling of his own strong heart, he blamed Faith for it, and fretted at her because she dragged him down. At other times he was ashamed; he was afraid of the eyes of the men; he fled to her for comfort and for strength. He was a prey, too, to regretful memories. The matter of Mauger, for instance. He was, for all he fought the feeling, tormented by remorse for what he had done to Mauger.

And he was dreadfully afraid of the one-eyed man.

At first he half enjoyed this fear; it was a new sensation and he rolled in it like a horse in clover. But as the weeks passed it nagged at him so constantly that he became obsessed with it. He was pursued by the chuckling, mirthless mirth of the one-eyed man. He thought Mauger was like a scavenger-bird that waits for a sick beast to die.

This change in Noll Wing reacted upon Faith. Because her life was so close to his, she was forced to witness the manifestations which he hid from the men; because her eyes were the eyes of a woman who loved, she saw things which the men did not see. She saw the slow loosening of the muscles of Noll's jaw; saw how his cheeks came to sag like jowls; she saw the slow loosening of his eyes grow red and furtive; saw, too, how his whole body became overcast with a thickening, flabby garment of fat like a net that bound his slothful limbs.

Noll's slow disintegration of soul had its effect upon Faith. She had been, when she came to the Sassy Sims with him, little more than a girl. She had been gay and laughing, but she had also been calm and strong. As the weeks passed Faith became less gay, her laugh rang more seldom. But by the same token, the strength that dwelt in her seemed to increase. While Noll weakened she grew strong.

There were days when she was very lonely; she felt that the Noll she had married was gone from her. She was, for all her strength, a woman, and woman is always loneliest when she can lean on other strength and find comfort there. But Noll—Noll, by this, was not so strong of soul as she.

She was lonely with another loneliness; with the loneliness of a mother. But Noll had told her brutally in the beginning that

there was no place for a baby upon the Sassy Sims. He overbore her, because in such a matter she could not command him. The longing was too deep in her for words. She could not lay it bare for even Noll to see.

She was short. Faith was unhappy. Unhappy; yet she loved Noll, and her heart clung to him and yearned to strengthen and support the man, yearning to bring back the valor she had loved in him. There could never be, so long as he should live, any man but Noll for her.

Dan Tobey—poor Dan! If you will—could not understand this. Dan! for all his round and simple countenance and the engaging frankness of his freckles and his hair had an eye that could see into the heart of a man, but he knew much less about a woman.

Dan! was wise; he was also crafty. He contrived, again and again, that Noll should act unworthily in Faith's eyes. To this extent he understood Faith; he understood her ideals; knew that she judged men by them, knew that when Noll fell short of these ideals Faith must in her heart condemn him. And he took care that Noll should fall short.

Dan! loved Faith with a passion that gripped him, soul and body, yet it was not an unwholy thing. When he saw her unhappy, he wished to guard her; when he saw that she was lonely, he wished to comfort her; when he came upon her once at the stern and saw that she had tears in her eyes, he called to her, and he wished to comfort her. He loved her but there was nothing in his love that could have soiled her. Dan! was, in some fashion, a figure of tragedy.

His heart burst from him one day when they had been two weeks in the South Pacific. It was a hard, bitter day—one of those days when the sea is unfriendly, when she torments a ship with thrashing billows, when she racks planks and strains rigging, when she is perverse with ever, but his heart was not. Drink was gnawing at him; old age was gnawing at him.

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