

Roseburg News-Review

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Lumber Hard Hit

THE subject of unemployment is an abstract sort of thing unless you are right face to face with it. Here in Douglas county we really do not know what the term means as compared to actual unemployment conditions experienced elsewhere at this time.

Unemployment statistics where industry is... The Four L organization, an employer-employee organization of the Pacific coast lumber industry has just completed and published in its publication, the Four L Lumber News, a compilation of exact figures on unemployment in the lumber industry of the northwestern states.

Here are some of the figures: In 1928-1929 a total of 122,748 persons were employed in lumbering operations. At the present time only 64,513 persons are employed in this industry. A reduction of nearly one-half. In other words 58,235 persons who were employed by the lumber industry twelve months ago are now out of work or have found other employment.

The lumber industry is in the doldrums—has been for many months. When this, our principal industry suffers, all parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are affected. Commenting upon the report, the Four L Lumber News says: "The turn toward improvement appears to be in sight. Because the industry will continue to limit production to actual buying the outlook for 1931 is one of definite improvement, beginning in February or March. Increasing employment will be in direct proportion to business recovery. It will not happen in a day, but gradually."

All signs point now to a marked recovery in all business factors with the opening of spring. This country of ours can only coast just so long without applying the power. In this case business confidence represents the power. The new year will certainly see it applied.

\$410,000 HOME TO BE BUILT ON LAKE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—An island estate upon which will be constructed a 24-room mansion, will be developed in Oswego lake by C. G. Jantzen, secretary of the Jantzen Knitting mills, at a cost of about \$410,000. Decision to initiate the project at this time came after an appeal by the civic emergency committee that all public and private work possible be started to relieve unemployment.

MRS. G. V. WIMBERLY PLANS STUDY CLUB

The plan presented to the Rose School Parent-Teacher association for the formation of a study and reading club among the parents of school children in the city, was advanced by Mrs. Glenn V. Wimberly, instead of Mrs. Carl Wimberly, as reported yesterday. Mrs. Glenn Wimberly, a member of the public library board, has been making a very thorough study of the books available for adults and children in a well-arranged study course. Her plan was advanced at the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. It was adopted by that organization and an effort is being made to organize the work with all of the other similar associations of the city.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

to sell. If they WANT more of the things we have to sell, we will be able to sell them more of the things we have. We will, that is, if we are smart enough.

SOMEBODY is always telling that if other people get as prosperous as WE ARE, we shall be injured. Don't believe any such tommyrot.

If all the people of all the countries of the world were as prosperous right now as the people of THIS country, this country would be better off, because it would have wider markets for what it produces.

DON'T ever be foolish enough to worry because your neighbor is becoming as prosperous as you are. If your neighbor gets prosperous,

he will be able to buy some of the things you have to sell.

IN the emergency following the revolution, Russia has experimented with communists.

If you will go back and read your history, you will learn that in the emergency following their landing on these shores the first colonists also experimented with communism, holding all their property in common. The plan was a failure, and the colonists didn't get away from the menace of starvation until they gave each man his own piece of land, and so put individual initiative to work.

Russia is learning that same lesson, and each day is getting farther away from the initiative-destroying idea of communism.

RUINS OF POMPEII YIELD FORTUNE IN GEMS, UTENSILS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

POMPEII, Italy, Dec. 6.—Nineteen hundred and forty-one years ago a Pompeian lady of No. 4, via Abundantia, set her dressing table in order, arranged rings and jeweled bracelets in their case and left her room, probably to ascertain the commotion outside where an avalanche of ashes and lava from Vesuvius was overwhelming proud Pompeii.

This week government excavators, piling with pick and shovel through the debris, discovered the room as she left it, with jewelry, rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces intact and still glittering and sparkling in their case. In adjoining rooms other treasures of what must have been a very wealthy family were discovered. Among them are kitchen pots and pans of solid silver with chased figures representing the twelve labors of Hercules, and two chased silver services, one complete in all details for four persons, a number of silver spoons, and a silver jug.

In the room believed to have been that of the lady of the house were found a mirror, a perfume container, two pairs of gold set earrings, two heavy gold bracelets, three pairs of gold earrings, thirteen gold rings, two gold necklaces, two gold brooches, one set with precious stones, and thirteen gold and thirty-three silver coins.

While the artistic value of the relics is considered incalculable, the commercial price of the metal and jewels alone would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The pieces are archaeologically preserved and show superb workmanship. Government archaeologists say the find will rival in artistic and historic value the famous treasure uncovered at Louisa Reale, nearby, in 1895, now located in the Louvre museum in Paris.

MAY ADVANCE ROAD WORK TO AID IDLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 6.—If a legal move can be made it is probable that the state highway commission will divert from its funds about \$500,000 for the improvement of county and market roads in cooperation with county courts as a measure of relief from unemployment.

This was favored at a conference yesterday by Governor Norblad, Chairman H. B. Van Dusen of the highway commission, and State Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram, who constituted themselves as a state employment commission. Another conference will be called early next week when the officials will receive advice from J. M. Deussen, attorney for the highway commission, as to what legal move the commission has.

Van Dusen made it plain that his ideas were his own and that he was not spending for the other members of the commission. He said the unemployment situation was serious and that seriously any relief can be expected before March unless emergency action is taken. He said that state highway funds for county road improvements, he said, would give employment in every county in the state. The commission already has not earned much of the work, he said with the result that some men are now employed on the state highway than ever before at this season of the year.

There was talk of asking the legislature to pass an emergency act authorizing the use of state funds on county projects. It was said the measure would be temporary.

G. W. BARTON HELD AS COUNTERFEITER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BAKER, Dec. 6.—George W. Barton alias William P. Barton held here charged with counterfeiting silver dollars in Ferry county, was held here today by the federal court in Portland yesterday by the United States marshal, until set at \$2500.

Barton was indicted by a federal grand jury in eastern Washington November 10, for having been in the vicinity where the warrant was served, officers here reported.

TILLIE THE TOILER

TILLIE, MY WASHING MACHINE INVENTION IS GONNA BE A SUCCESS. MY EVERY THOUGHT IS FOR OUR FUTURE HAPPINESS. I'VE BEEN PLANNING



HOLY SMOKE! I LEFT MY OLD SUIT AT THE FACTORY. I HAVEN'T A CENT



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

If a reformer ever got a brilliant idea in his head it would get lost in one of the corners.

American Tragedies—The absent-minded surgeon who opened a patient and then forgot what he was looking for.

You're Right—Bald heads make dandy sun dials.

Stop, Look and Listen—A bashful man is a fellow who takes "NO" for an answer.

Momentous Moments—When a contented cat goes so fast that he bites himself on the chin.

Today's Tightwad—The miser who dips his penicils in camphor to keep the moths out of Lincoln's beard.

Excuse It, Please—Single men don't necessarily play a better game of golf than married ones, but they get more chance to talk about it.

Take It or Leave It—Whenever a gold-digger sees spots before her eyes the chances are they're five and ten spots.

Null and Void—The amateur farmer who thought that razor back hogs had to be stroped.

Our Own Vaudeville—Tourist: That's certainly a wide-awake as I feel. Keeper: He ought to be. He just ate four alarm clocks.

Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT so long ago the medical profession removed the offending tonsil and considered it quite a minor operation. Today, when the operation is quite safe and calls for no special surgery, yet the physician looks upon it as a bit of major surgery and goes about it with deliberate care.

Many cases of tonsil infection do not demand operation. But, if after careful watching, your physician tells you that your tonsils have your tonsils removed, he is trying to save you from something much worse than a slight operation.

The tonsils are made up of fibrous tissue and in them are deep pockets which run deep down into the tonsil. The warm mucus and bits of food that may lodge in these pockets form nesting places for germs and are apt to hatch poisons. These poisons are taken up by the blood stream and carried to every part of the body.

Diseased tonsils may result in rheumatism, heart disease, ear, nose and throat troubles, skin diseases, all of which are due to the poisons which are carried to every part of the body.

Many a child is unnecessarily susceptible to colds. This condition may be due to many other causes, but the tonsils are often the cause.

A child may have enlarged soft tonsils and a bad throat. They are a menace to health and the tonsils may have to be removed in this case.

Very often the tonsils are deep embedded in the surrounding tissues. Then if they become infected they are exceedingly difficult to remove, and are capable of inflicting a very serious and dangerous condition of the system because of their deep-seated position. Such tonsils are responsible for a great deal of rheumatism and heart disease. Many cases of rheumatism in children are due to unremoved and infected tonsils.

Around... The County

By R. R. WOOD

Located at Canyonville are two monuments of early industries of Douglas county, each bearing mute testimony of what were, perhaps 70 years ago, important factors in the settlement and development of a vast section that is still rich in natural resources.

One of these abandoned industrial plants is an old flour mill that was built about 1860 on what is still known in abstracts of property as the Jackson Reynolds donation land claim.

Reynolds was another man who took up a donation land claim about 1852 or '53 which also included a part of the present town site of the town. Later Roberts bought the holdings of Reynolds. The mill is believed to have been built by Jesse Roberts, a son of the pioneer land holder. It after wards became the property of a man named Scholze, and he in turn sold to another man named Max well, and the latter is said to have remodelled the structure, replacing the ancient stone burrs, by which flour was manufactured for pioneer farmers, with modern machinery.

For a long time those old stone burrs laid outside the mill, but are now gone. At the time Maxwell took over the mill the power plant consisted of a mill flume, supplied with water from Canyon creek, and a big old fashioned overshot water wheel. This furnished the power for operating the mill, and for many years answered every purpose of the pioneers. Maxwell removed this big water wheel and installed a turbine wheel. The building itself was of the most rugged construction, all the timbers being massive and calculated to stand for a century at least. Indeed, after 70 years the interior of the old mill is in an excellent state of preservation. Most of the machinery has been removed of late years, but no one at Canyonville appears to know who took it away. Along in the early part of 1900, perhaps about 1910, Willis Kramer, a practical miller, secured a lease on the old property, cleaned out the water flume, fixed up the machinery, and during the latter part of 1912 and during 1913, and a part of 1914, operated the property. Plans were then set on foot to organize a company for engaging in a general commercial milling business, but the project was abandoned, owing to inability of the promoters to secure control of the plant and real property. Since 1914 the old mill has been idle. It was probably the second oldest mill in southern Oregon, and since it closed down permanently the whole upper section has shipped in all the flour and feed used in that section.

The other industrial plant that is a relic of pioneer industry and which is a big structure about 400 feet long was used for smoking bacon and hams. This was built some years after the mill began operations. It had a capacity of several hundred hogs at a time, and in it was cured a large proportion of the meats used by early settlers. At that same time another meat curing plant of equal capacity was built on the Unquapa at the mouth of Canyon creek, a mile below Canyonville, by a man named Dan A. Levine. Hundreds of hogs were slaughtered by those packing plants every year, supplying a good local market to which farmers sold their swine. Levine also had a well equipped burr flour mill at the mouth of the creek, which he operated in connection with his packing plant.

Production of wheat in the valley surrounding Canyonville has materially decreased since those pioneer mills have come out of business. Indeed, the Levine mill is entirely gone, but the old structure first built right at Canyonville and the packing plant near by, it still keep their vigil as the years come and go, few people knowing about

glands became infected removal of the tonsils often effects a cure. Treatment by the X-ray is becoming more and more universal not only in tonsil treatment but in many other conditions where the restoration of normal tissue is necessary. It becomes important in shrinking too large and soft tonsils that endanger the health and in treatment of the throat after tonsil removal in order to make the throat more resistant to infection. If the tonsils are diseased or are not self-cleaning then the sooner we get rid of them the better. Most of us hate facing the truth but it is far better to have a little discomfort for two or three days than to go on for years having bad health.

The after-care of tonsil removal is important. In the case of a child he should be kept in bed for several days or in an easy chair out of doors in fine weather. It is surprising with modern methods of procedure in this operation, how soon set to work to eat and chew. For this gives proper exercise to the throat muscles.

Answers to Health Queries
M. T. Q.—Is it harmful to eat ordinary starch?

A. Yes, it would be very indigestible and therefore not properly assimilated by the system. Without knowing the facts in the case it would be difficult to give further advice along these lines.

2. Correct the diet, cutting down on fats and rich foods and keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. P. Q.—What will reduce the weight? I have been dieting for four weeks and have lost eight pounds. Is this sufficient? I can't lose fatting.

A. Cutting down on sweets and starches and taking some regular exercise, should reduce the weight safely and surely. A loss of two pounds weekly is very reasonable. It is unwise to lose too rapidly. No, but if taken with cream and sugar and used in excess, it will add to the weight.

Advice to Girls
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am very fond of a certain boy. I used to know him about two years ago, but had him and seen him since then until about three weeks ago on the street car. Every day he looks on the street car at the same time, so I remain late as usual. I wish the same car to drive as it always does, but as there has always been someone in the seat with me I do not know whether he would sit down by me or not.

Some girls are giving a dance and the girls have to get their own dates, and I certainly would like to go with him. How should I go about it?

RETH: If you know the young man personally, there would be no harm in speaking to him about it. Tell him you are very fond of him and that you would like to go with him. If he wishes to cultivate a friendship with you he will soon know from your attitude that you are not adverse to him. Unless you have progressed further in your acquaintance I would not advise you to invite the young man to the dance.

ROBBER PREFERS PRISON TO WINTER
PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Pentagon during the winter was preferred to charity places by James Walker, 28, Swan driver, Marmona, Canada, who walked into the police station yesterday and insisted he be arrested for holding up a Portland cafe last night. He said he secured \$25, which he spent for shoes, expensive cigars and a night's lodging.

She Has a Rival

NO PLANNING WHAT WE'LL DO WITH THE MONEY WHEN I SELL MY INVENTION. I WOULD'NT YOU LIKE TO HAVE A LITTLE COLONIAL HOUSE WITH A ROSE COLORED OVER THE GATE AFTER WE'RE MARRIED.



I WONDER IF THAT ITALIAN WILL BELIEVE ME WHEN I TELL HIM I'LL PAY HIM LATER?



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By R. R. WOOD

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OUTLOOK GLOOMY FOR WHEAT, U. S. FARM BODY SAYS

Adjustment of Production Declared Only Way to Place Industry on Normal Basis.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The farm board reported to congress today that agriculture, to achieve a par with industry, must adjust production to consumption and perfect a self-controlled, economic system of distribution.

The first annual report of the board contained the views, along with a summary of the past year's studies, accomplishments and experiments.

Out of its own experience with wheat the board was able to tell the legislators that stabilization operations, without the backing of adjusted production, have a limited field. The board members pointed to the results of their own stabilization efforts as an indication of some of the "difficulties and hazards" involved.

Outlook Held Gloomy
The board said it had concluded the world wheat outlook would remain gloomy through 1937 with the general price trend downward.

"The board could see no hope," it said, "for arresting such a movement or preventing its serious consequences to American wheat farmers, by co-operative marketing as such, by stabilization measures of the type already employed, or through adopting any of the proposed measures designed to dispose of the surplus abroad at prices below domestic levels."

"The obvious economic remedy... is curtailment of production... so that the tariff might become effective on American prices."

Another recommendation emphasized by the board, was reforestation, taking up marginal lands of little present value to preserve them for future years.

Market Plans Aided
The board said its major activities had been devoted to building up farm-owned and controlled marketing systems, done on a regional or national scale, and nearly a score of commodities. This major long-time undertaking was supplemented with the emergency loans and stabilization commitments, totaling a net of \$242,659,476. During the year it received repayments of \$43,195,328, which returned to the revolving fund for other loans.

At the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, the revolving fund had a balance of \$148,616, standing advances totaled \$148,616. The stabilization fund had a balance of \$150,000 for cotton and \$90,000 for wheat.

The board was authorized to receive, under the farm marketing act creating it, a revolving fund of \$500,000,000. Of this \$150,000,000 was appropriated immediately and \$100,000,000 last April.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review should be sent to this department. Every letter should be on only one page of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose address must accompany the contribution.

EXPLAINS STAND OF TAX LEAGUE ON THE HEALTH UNIT ISSUE

Riddle, Dec. 6, 1930.
Editor News-Review: The Douglas County Taxpayers league is an organization of all classes of taxpayers. It was organized about 18 years ago and has functioned continuously. It holds an annual meeting each year to pass on the budget and elect officers.

Its affairs are governed by nine directors, who are elected at the annual meeting by the membership. The directors are so selected to represent each section of the county. Directors meetings are held each month and special meetings when required.

Every taxpayer in Douglas county is eligible to membership, and the dues are but twenty-five cents per year. While it is true that most of the large taxpayers in the county are members of the league, the majority of the membership is made up of farmers, business men and homeowners of all classes.

The organization works on the theory that all taxpayers are interested in securing the greatest possible efficiency in public expenditures.

Findings of the various committees appointed to investigate the budget, disclosed the fact that the health unit is not functioning efficiently.

It seemed to be the general consensus of opinion from the various school districts in the county that the taxpayers are not getting sufficient service for the money expended. In order to bring this matter forcibly to the taxpayers' attention and force an issue on the same, the Taxpayers league opposed this item in the budget, with a view of forcing the proponents of the health unit to see that it does function properly.

Under present conditions the county is spending some \$7500 for maintaining a health unit. It has the expense of maintaining two nurses salaries and expenses. If the health unit will function and will make a periodical examination of all school children, in all schools in the county, and can show the

their early history. Each reflect something of an industry, which, if operated these days, doubtless might restore prestige of the grain growers of the upper South Umpqua valley.

league that it is giving value received for every dollar expended, then there will be no opposition to such expenditure. But so long as there is any inefficiency in any county expenditure, just so long will the tax league oppose an item in the budget for that particular expenditure.

If the action of the tax league in opposing the health unit will force the proponents of the health unit to see that such unit is efficiently operated and that the maximum value is received from every dollar expended, then the efforts of the tax league will have not been in vain.

BEN NICHOLS,
President Douglas County Taxpayers' League.

HEALTH UNIT DOING VALUABLE WORK FOR THE GLIDE COMMUNITY

Glide, Ore., Dec. 5, 1930.

Editor News-Review:

Thank you for having brought to our attention, missing all applause. Than to have lived in smug content.

And never ventured for a cause. Perhaps the finest thing we could do for ourselves and others is to be seriously concerned about general health. Ill health has always destroyed happiness and prosperity in any form. Only a short time ago health was not a popular subject, and today through various health education campaigns health has become a popular subject and we are becoming naturally health-minded. We realize that if our homes are to be run on an economic basis, that if our children are to receive higher education, and we simply want to keep happy—we simply must learn how to keep healthy. Every single home has its influence on bearing on the community life, and community life on the progress of the country.

In this community fifteen women are now taking a very comprehensive course in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick," conducted by one of the county health nurses. There will be twelve class periods, two hour classes spent in reciting, reporting, and discussing different phases that bear on common health. Every one of these women are home-makers eagerly seeking and finding all that she can to further the task that is hers. Therefore, we are vitally concerned about the attitude shown toward our public health work. Our health workers are doing so much for us that it is impossible to estimate the benefit in dollars and cents. And it may be very interesting to record that a number of the members of co-workers who have been enlisted into this service, and being directed by the public health nurses and are doing endless volunteer work for which no money is being spent, and offers a valuable medium for the health unit work. Perhaps there is not another expenditure of public funds that reaps such vast returns.

We are grateful to live in a county that has made possible this great service and we trust it will not only be continued but better supported, making ours by better and through education the healthiest county.

For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his health?

Mrs. Fred Asam.

COPCO DEFENDANT IN \$509,000 SUIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 5.—Suits for \$509,250 damages was filed in the circuit court here today against the California-Oregon Power company and others by the widow of Frank H. McCracken, owner of 1055 acres on Upper Klamath lake, naming two causes of action.

Plaintiffs ask \$482,250 on the first count alleging defendants pumped silt and mud up to the riparian shore, damaging property, breeding mosquitoes and ruining irrigation. The second count in the complaint, asking \$27,000, alleges defendants changed the level of the lake without right, making navigation impossible.

The dox is tied up in the cellar or today and anybody can have him cheap.

Selinger returned home for lunch yesterday. The family was away. He found his watch dog tied up in the kitchen and the family kenna and some money stolen.

CORPSE OF RIVER'S VICTIM IDENTIFIED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—When neighbors expressed anxiety over the way their community had been overrun by robbers lately, Patrolman Herman Selinger just laughed and said he'd be dogged if anybody would rob his house. He announced he'd bought a police dog. For days it was a common sight to see the garbage collectors dashing madly out of the Selinger backyard, or to see the ice man struggling out of the door with the dog hanging to his trousers. Even Officer Selinger had trouble convincing the dog he had a right on the premises.

But the dog is tied up in the cellar or today and anybody can have him cheap.

Selinger returned home for lunch yesterday. The family was away. He found his watch dog tied up in the kitchen and the family kenna and some money stolen.

ENJOY Another Good DANCE WITH Freddie's Merry Makers

at CANYONVILLE