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Business Not All "Big"

THE belief that the man of small means no longer has an opportunity to go in business for himself because the large capital and mass production industries make it impossible for the small factory to survive is contradicted in a report by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics and sociology at Vanderbilt university after a study of the subject.

Dr. Dyer's study revealed the startling fact that 174,313 or more than 80 per cent of the 210,959 factories in the United States in 1929 had less than 50 workmen each. During the four years immediately preceding 1929, the number of U. S. factories increased over 5,000, the report showed.

"The destruction of small business by big business seems so evident to the politician and the sentimental reformer that proof is not considered necessary," said Dr. Dyer. "This theory, based on an unsupported assumption, is the chief source of the stupid prejudice against large enterprises. The truth is that under present conditions the small factory, in many ways, has a decided advantage over the big factory."

According to Dr. Dyer's study, in 1929 there were 7,426 factories in which the proprietor did all the work alone.

These figures make rather ridiculous the weeping spell-binder who would have us believe that the little fellow has been forced out of business by the "economic royalists." The lions and tigers and elephants of business must be carefully watched and kept under reasonable control. Monopoly must be prevented and the rights of the small business man must be protected and enhanced but big and efficient business enterprises are splendid national assets and should be reasonably treated.

Good Work

A SPIRIT of commendable civic pride is shown by three Douglas county communities—Oakland, Myrtle Creek and Canyonville. Enterprising business people in these three towns are sponsoring a series of half hour community broadcasts over KRNR.

To the area immediately surrounding these towns the programs are excellent advertising for the business concerns sponsoring the broadcasts. To the rest of the county and to the portions of the Pacific coast where KRNR is heard it is ample evidence that the business people of Douglas county are alert and progressive.

The spirit shown by these communities is a most encouraging indication. It means that they are ambitious, that they wish to grow and progress. It means further that they are pulling together with Roseburg and the other communities of the county that we may progress as a whole and not as competing units.

It may be the proper time now to revive the Douglas county chamber of commerce. There is work to be done and progress to be made. Douglas county, the valley of the beautiful Umpqua river, is less advertised and has really more to offer than any other area of similar size on the Pacific coast. Something should be done to make the valley better known. The three towns that are sponsoring these broadcasts are doing something about it. It seems to be up to the rest of us to do it with them, perfect a real county organization, and put Douglas county in a more prominent position on the map.

The killing of cats is crested with bringing an increase this year in the number of young quail in the estate district of Pasadena, Calif.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

THIS correspondent says:
"Since I belong to an organization, the Socialist-Labor party, which claims there is a class struggle in this country and since truth can only flourish in the open, I think you owe me space to express my views on this question."
As to that, this writer can only say with Voltaire: "With what you say, sir, I disagree most heartily; but I will defend with my life your right to say it."

BUT, purely on his own account, this writer would like to point out again this fact:

In Europe, for generations, the doctrine of class struggle (with its accompanying hatreds) has been preached—notably by Karl Marx and his followers. The present result of this preaching is a struggle between fascism and communism that threatens to plunge Europe again into bloody and terrible war. Before we follow in Europe's footsteps in this matter of the doctrine of class struggle, we will be wise if we consider what it is leading Europe into.

KRNR PROGRAM (1,600 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Marimba Orchestra.
3:30—Story Land.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Oakland Community Program.
4:45—Viking Accordion Band.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:15—The Ford V8 Revue.
6:30—Motor Shop Garage presenter Stray Hollister of Klamath.
6:45—Salon Selections.
7:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Famous Orchestras.
9:30—Album of Music.
10:00—Enrico Caruso.
10:15—Jack Demarechant.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Five Spades.
11:15—Popular Stars.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Clark Wilson's United Artists.
12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

Evening Hours
1:00—Salon Selections.
1:30—Popular Band Selections.
2:00—Ruth Royale.
2:15—Memories of Yesteryear.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Spanish Mantilla.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Vocal Ensemble.
4:30—Singing Troubadour.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
6:15—Nelson Eddy.
6:30—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
6:45—The Umpqua Park Program.
7:00—Tasty Montana.
7:15—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Good Morning J. M. Judd.
8:00—Studio Music in Rhythm.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Salon Selections.
9:00—Oakland Community Program.
9:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
10:00—Victor Young and His Orchestra.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:45—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Ravens of the Operatic Tenor.
11:15—Hits From the Shows.

Afternoon Hours
12:00—Hits From the Operas.
12:15—Marimba Orchestras.
12:30—Deen Gerretsen Presents the Stationmaster.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.

Evening Hours
1:00—Golden Voices.
1:30—Swing Times.
2:00—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
2:30—Morton Downey.
2:45—Ted Lewis and His Band.
3:00—World Book Man.
3:15—Mills Bros.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Songs of the Range.
4:30—Hit Parade.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:00—Hot Bright and His Hotly Wailers.
6:30—Hoosier Hot Shots.
6:45—Popular Dance Time.
7:15—Sign Off.

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The killing of cats is crested with bringing an increase this year in the number of young quail in the estate district of Pasadena, Calif.

Corn Farmer

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance feels a little better about her sudden decision to teach school in Ashboro, Ga., since she has met her fellow teacher, Ellen Sands, and seen Ben Tyler, the town bachelor, once again. The Sunday afternoon before school opens Ben takes Carol to play golf, and relieves her apprehensions about the morning to come, when she must face her classes for the first time. But Carol does not intend to teach school forever.

Chapter Seven
After supper she and Ellen walked lazily home. "What'll we do tonight?" Ellen demanded. "Go to church?"
"What—again?"
"Well, there doesn't seem to be much else."
There didn't. "All right. But I don't want 'em to think I'm establishing any precedents."
Only a handful at church to night. Another neat little sermon that was slightly more informal than that of the morning. Mr. Hudson was there again and they encountered him on the steps, talking to an incredibly old woman. His beam was even brighter.

"Well, well! You're starting the week right, I see."
Carol twinkled outrageously at him. "I told Ellen, though, that I wasn't establishing any precedents."
He laughed heartily and introduced the old woman. "This is Mrs. Taylor. She lives next door to you."
They were, Carol and Ellen said politely, delighted to meet her; exulted at the idea of being neighbors. The old woman hardly waited to acknowledge the introduction before she looked at Mr. Hudson.

"What d'you think of your teachers playing golf on Sunday?" she demanded, with a contortion that was intended for a smile.
A crimson rage shook Carol. She looked quickly at Mr. Hudson and saw his face empty itself; become blank and vacant. He said pleasantly:
"Can I drive you home, Mrs. Taylor?"
Mrs. Taylor looked surprised, but not disconcerted. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm had brought her, she said; she guessed they were waiting for her now.

When she had gone Carol turned to Mr. Hudson. "I could hug you for that," she said, and his eyes danced. Then she sobered. "I didn't dream the retribution would be so swift. I won't play again if you say so."
His face became thoughtful. "No. You go on and I'll see what happens. Nobody could please her; we'll wait till the protest is made general." He nodded, almost paternally, and turned away.

As they left the church, Carol realized that Ellen was shaking with laughter.
On Tuesday morning Carol faced her first class. Monday's session had been brief, devoted to registration, arranging schedules, handing out book lists. Today there would be a half time schedule: twenty minutes to each period.

The class was American history and the students were seniors. They eyed her with mingled relief and curiosity. Relief because she was young and pretty; curiosity because they wondered how much they could get by with.
The door opened and four youths entered, swaggering a little. They looked like men, but Carol recognized them from their bearing as members of the football squad. One of them suggested a gorilla, black and unshaven and slightly stooped, walking noiselessly on his toes, with a springy, catlike tread. Two others were nondescript and the fourth was the most beautiful male she had ever seen.

The fourth boy quietly took a seat in the front row, directly in front of her. There were two vacant seats on the outer aisle, and the other three broke and ran for them. There ensued a swift, silent struggle.
Carol watched them for an instant in silent astonishment. There was a minor crisis here; she knew it from the height, interested stare with which the class was favoring her. The windows were too high to afford a view of the world outside, so why that primeval struggle? She looked at the boys quietly and intently, and the boys shuffled a little and grinned placatingly.

And then she had it. One of the gorilla's cheeks was distended, as if he had a toothache.
She followed her intuition, hoping desperately that it was right. "What is your name, please?"
He stammered: "Bill Vandell."
"Then, Mr. Vandell," the formal courtesy had the sting of a very fine wire. "I'll excuse you and your friends long enough for you to get rid of that." She glanced at her watch. "It oughtn't to take me longer than a minute and a half. And when you come back you may take those seats in the center aisle."
Like a single individual the class released its breath. Laughter beat against the walls, and crimsoned the faces of the three boys. They almost ran for the door.

Carol felt limp with relief. Who would ever have expected a contingency like chewing tobacco? She relaxed suddenly and laughed with the class, and the class took her to their hearts.
She got up and walked slowly toward a window, leaned lightly against the frame. Her heart was hammering, but she made her voice deliberate and casual.
"I hope," she said, and smiled quietly, "that we can all enjoy this class. History's a fascinating study, and the history that never gets into school books is the most fascinating of all. I've often wondered why they leave so much of the truth out of our books, and I've decided it must be because the American people can't take it."
Her casual use of their own language caught them at once. They weren't accustomed to teachers who spoke the living tongue as they knew it. She had their individual attention.

She walked back to her desk and sat down, and every eye followed her. The class was breathless in its attention.
"I think I'll try an experiment with you," she said reflectively. "You seem fairly mature, and you look rather intelligent. I want to see, this year, if you're capable of taking some of the unpleasant truths in our history; of thinking for yourselves."
"I want you to stop and examine things people say or write before you believe them. Americans will believe anything under the sun if it's printed on a piece of paper, and some of the stuff printed for yourselves."
She nodded and smiled disarmingly at the enraptured class. "You may go," she added.
(To be continued)

Limit Catches of Fish, Fast Ripening Huckleberries, Good Roads, Focus All Tourists' Interest on Umpqua Forests

Fishing in the Umpqua lakes, especially rainbow and cutthroat trout in the South Umpqua district and steelhead in the North Umpqua district, is now at its height, according to last week's forest service bulletin. Red and blue huckleberries are also ripening and offering an inducement for the nature lovers to "come and get it."

South Umpqua District: All roads and trails in the South Umpqua district are in good condition. Many limit catches of rainbow and cutthroat trout are being made with flies in the upper South Umpqua river and its larger tributaries. Fishing is not considered excellent at Fish Lake but some fine rainbow trout are being taken with spinner. The camp ground at Fish Lake has recently been improved and offers a fine spot for an outing. An above average crop of blue huckleberries is now ripe in the vicinity of Huckleberry Gap. This area is located approximately 30 miles from Tiller and is easily accessible by way of the Devil's Knob road, which is in excellent shape. Approximately 800 people have visited lookouts in this district this summer and have found them very interesting as well as recreational. Devils Knob, Abbott Butte, Picket Butte and other lookouts in this district are easily accessible either by car or short hike. The South Umpqua Falls CCC camp is open to visitors throughout the week, and particular interest has been directed to its newly sign shop where many forest service signs have been carved from wood. A display of these signs has been arranged and the public is invited to view them.

North Umpqua District: All roads and trails in this district are in good condition and offer good scenic views to those who wish to travel them. The Mott bridge just above the mouth of Steamboat creek will be open for travel this week-end. Steelhead are biting good in this district on the Umpqua Favorite and Grey Hackle flies. However, only the more seasoned fishermen seem able to get their limit. Trout fishing with bait, spinner and flies is excellent. Red huckleberries are now ripe in the vicinity of Mace mountain and the mouth of Emile creek. The blue huckleberries are not yet ripe in this district.

Diamond Lake District: Fishing

in the northeast section of Texas. In one county alone there were fifteen indictments and nine convictions. Sentences in most cases average three years in the state penitentiary.

The extent of this new wave of rustling is quite widespread, raids having been made on ranches in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Arizona.

But these modern rustlers are a far different type than the lawless rustlers who constituted one of the chief menaces to cattle raising in pioneer days. In the early days of the west when a rancher had to depend upon his own six-shooter for peace and protection, the rustlers were desperadoes and outlaws who shot to kill, knowing that they were fated to be the principal guests at a lynching if they were caught.

Now Use Trucks
The modern rustler is a small time racketeer who operates from a truck instead of on horseback. He is not the reckless criminal of the past. He is more the ordinary type of person in appearance and his petty thievery lacks the elements of murder and mayhem common to the rustlers of the last century.

The modern cattle thief usually operates under the direction of a leader who does his scouting in an automobile, observing the habits of the herd and locating a likely embankment where the cattle can be driven to load on the truck.

When the plans for the raid are thus formulated the leader instructs his gang as to the setup and they proceed to the appointed spot. The leader stands watch by the truck while his helpers "cut out" a number of cattle from the herd and drive them to the embankment where the motor van is backed up and the endgate let down to provide a runway for the cattle from the embankment.

Hundreds of Raids Reported
When the cattle are loaded on the motorized rustlers speed away into the night to some hideout where the stolen beefers are slaughtered, the killing and dressing usually taking place the same night as the raid. The carcasses are then taken to market the next morning and the evidence thus disposed of with dispatch and comparatively little danger.

Several hundred cases of cattle thefts have been reported recently. The necessity of a new office building recently was pointed out by Governor Martin who said the state was now paying approximately \$70,000 a year in rentals. He declared this amount would eventually pay the cost of the office building and take care of the current interest on the investment.

The governor said he would incorporate in his message to the 1937 legislature the plan for a new office building and library structure without any recommendation. This plan will include the acquisition of at least two and possibly four blocks of residential property lying directly north of the present capitol grounds.

Bastian said his report probably would be ready for the planning commission not later than October 1.

"Erection of a new state library building and office structure is a matter solely for the legislature to determine," Governor Martin told newspapermen. "I will point out in my message the necessity for these two structures, together with figures on the amount of annual rentals. It will then be up to the legislature to decide."

Important state departments now located in downtown Salem which will not have quarters in the new capitol building are the state police, state forester, state banking department, state utility commission, and labor commission.

Last year, wealthy residents who tamed the quail by putting out grain, bread crumbs and toast for them noticed the baby quail disappear rapidly. The Humano society appealed to residents of the area to bell their cats and now young quail are plentiful, it is claimed.

Presidential campaign news—war news—strike news—all kinds of news in the News-Review, each day. Read it and keep well informed. It costs only 10¢ per month by carrier in Roseburg; only \$1.00 for three months by mail, in Douglas county.

is fair at Diamond Lake. Professor Silver Doctor and Spider flies are the principal flies being taken. Those fishermen with patience can get their limit with bait or trolling. All the roads in the Diamond Lake district are good but somewhat dusty, however, the forest service is maintaining a 24-hour sprinkler system to keep down the dust. Excellent hikes can be made to Mt. Bailey, Mt. Tiller, over excellent trails or over the Skyline Trail. Rube Long, commercial packer, is at Diamond Lake with 20 head of pack and saddle stock available for pack or saddle trips at any time. Twenty cabins are now available at Diamond Lake, but it is advisable to make reservation for cabins before going to the lake. Huckleberry picking is at its best now on the Rogue River forest at Huckleberry City, Huckleberry lake and Long Prairie, with pickers averaging three gallons per day. Approximately 350 people are now camped at Huckleberry City, where a forest guard is available to issue camp fire permits and otherwise assist them during their stay. Inquire at Union creek for direction into Huckleberry City.

Bohemia District: All roads in the Bohemia district are in fair condition. Trails are all in good condition. Cars can be driven to the summit of Fairview mountain to Fairview lookout, where a splendid view can be had of the surrounding country. Fishing is very poor in this district due to the low streams and warm water.

Don't forget your axe, shovel, water bucket and camp fire permit when camping within the forest except at posted forest camps. You will find a forest officer always at hand at ranger or guard stations, glad to issue camp fire permits and give information as to road and trail conditions, points of interest, where and how the fish are biting, or any questions you may want answered regarding the forests.

At the same time the Seattle Law and Order league through newspaper advertising invited "public spirited citizens" to attend a session to be held this week. Its announced primary objectives were "law and order."

Both Governor Martin and Mayor John F. Dore have refused to intervene in the strike.

The newspaper, Hearst-owned, has not published any editions since August 14 when a picket line was thrown around the plant the night before and members of mechanical unions refused to enter the building through the lines.

The strike was called by the guild in protest of the discharging of two employees, both guild members. The management said the men were discharged for inefficiency and gross insubordination. The guild said it was for guild activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Aspey and baby, of Riddle, spent yesterday in town on business.

Now Is the Time to Get Your Salmon for Canning

DRANE'S STORAGE At Bandon

Has finest available fresh caught Chinook and Silverside Salmon for canning purposes.

Also crabs, clams, oysters and deep sea fish.

When in Bandon stop at

DRANE'S STORAGE

At Waterfront on Alabama avenue, and take home a fine supply of sea foods.

"AWFUL KIDNEY PAINS!" OREGON LADY GRATEFUL FOR VAN-TAGE RELIEF!

"Years of Misery With Sluggish Kidneys and Liver—2 Bottles of Van-Tage Brings Quick Relief!" Testifies Well-Known Oregon Lady.



Just a few weeks ago, VAN-TAGE was unknown in Roseburg. Today, this Amazing Formula is the Drug Sensation of this whole community. Crowds now flock daily to Fullerton's Rexall Drug Store, where Van-Tage is being introduced to the public of this city and vicinity. A constant stream of well-known men and women, living throughout the State of Oregon, is coming forward with Remarkable Statements, describing what Van-Tage did for them and urging others who suffer in the same way to get it and take it. For instance, just a few days ago, Mrs. Elsie Lamar, of 1729 S. W. Clay St., Portland, made the following statement about this Great Compound.

Mrs. Lamar, who is widely acquainted, with friends throughout Oregon. Read her Amazing Testimonial, which follows:

Terrible Misery With Sluggish Liver, Kidneys

"For many years I was in an awful condition, with weak, sluggish-liver and kidneys," said Mrs. Lamar. "It seemed like these organs would never act right. I suffered such terrible misery with them. And the worst thing was that it looked like nothing could help me, as I took all the medicines I heard of or tried. But never got any real benefit. Then recently I found Van-Tage, and have taken 2 bottles and want to say to you that I AM FEELING LIKE ANOTHER WOMAN. My inactive kidneys are relieved and do not give me any misery now; and my sluggish liver is acting again as it should and causes me no trouble. I feel so much better that I can't say enough for Van-Tage, and hope what I say in this statement will cause many other suffering people to get this Great Medicine and take it."

How the 21 Herbs in Van-Tage Help You
It is the Natural Herbs in Van-Tage which enabled it to produce the Amazing Relief described above by Mrs. Lamar. Herbs act almost like magic on Human Systems. They cleanse the bowels, clear gas and bloating from stomach, flush excess impurity from kidneys and bladder; cleanse waste and poisons from the liver. VAN-TAGE contains 21 of these Wonderful Natural Herbs and 9 Other Scientific Ingredients. And there you have the reason for the Surprising Action of This Great Medicine.

Only Costs a Few Cents a Day to Take Van-Tage
Another thing—due to the immense volume in which it sells, the price of Van-Tage is reasonable. You can actually take this Amazing Formula, with its Many Herbs and Other Splendid Ingredients, for just a few cents per day. So don't hesitate. Get Van-Tage NOW—and start taking it! Sold in Roseburg at Nathan Fullerton's Rexall Drug Store—Adv.

"Just 2 bottles of Van-Tage have made me feel like another woman, after years of misery. I urge others to get this Great Medicine," writes Mrs. Elsie Lamar, prominent Portland lady.

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