

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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WHENEVER a new machine or a

new process is invented in any industry, some of the employees may as well kiss their jobs goodbye. Machines make for increased efficiency—but they also cut down the manpower required.

You can't stop progress, and there's no point in trying. Furthermore, attempts by certain anti-labor factions within the building trades group to set up barriers against technological improvements are downright illegal under the Sherman anti-trust act, according to Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general. Wherever such illegal operations are brought to light, Mr. Arnold promised, the federal government will fight them. Already indictments have been brought against alleged violators in more than a score of cities.

The desire of a union to protect its members from the consequences of scientific advancement is natural, Mr. Arnold conceded. But to protect a select group at the expense of home-builders by compelling contractors to add unnecessarily to the cost of construction cannot be condoned.

As a result of his investigations, Mr. Arnold has discovered five specific abuses of which certain union leaders are said to be guilty. They are:

1. Organized pressure against introduction of cheaper materials and more efficient building methods.
2. Compelling of builders to hire unnecessary workers.
3. Boycotts to enforce systems of graft and extortion.
4. Attempts to engage in illegal price-fixing.
5. Factional strike among legitimate unions which penalizes labor in general as well as industry.

"Many labor unions," said Mr. Arnold, "are already recognizing that opposition to technical improvements or more efficient methods is not a legitimate union activity. Such unions must not be put at a disadvantage by permitting others to offer to their members a temporary short-time pay. But which comes from a protective tariff raised against standardized materials."

One union was found to be forcing employers to hire large numbers of unnecessary workers on threat of calling strikes. The additional costs, wholly superfluous, were, of course, passed on to the owner, who had no defense.

Investigation to speed up work, to improve manufacturing processes and to reduce costs can't be stopped. They are perfectly normal. There has always been progress, and it is always the capital, temporarily the industries it affected. This country became great on that kind of progress.

That men were thrown out of work from time to time by new developments cannot be denied. But the very progress that changed the complexion of an industry brought on new industries.

To achieve the greatest benefits for their members, unions must accept a new development as a fact and must work out their problems on that basis.

a part of the costs entering into the premium he pays for his insurance. The insurance companies paying those taxes directly are then in effect tax collecting agencies for the government. They necessarily include the tax as a part of the cost of insurance which the policyholder must pay.

Year by year, except during the depth of the depression, the gross amount of these special taxes paid by policyholders has increased. In 1922 they amounted to \$55,616,000; in 1925, \$72,846,000; in 1935, \$98,646,000, and in 1938 they had increased to the all-time high of nearly \$197,000,000.

The chamber holds that special state taxes levied on policyholders through insurance companies should be considered as a source of general revenue, but should be reduced to the total in each state which will adequately support such state's departmental supervision.

The proceeds of life insurance policies, the chamber contends, should be more generously exempted from estate and inheritance taxes and such life insurance as may be earmarked for the payment of death taxes should be wholly exempt from such taxes.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

the overwork always seemed to consist of small boys.

SEATED in diner at last, George (that's really his name) hoping for a final two-bit tip, and doing his stuff with ingratiating efficiency. Coffee on the table RIGHT NOW.

He's a high yaller, if that means anything to you, and has a good grin.

TWO strange feminine voices at the table just behind. Must have got on at Omaha last night. Certainly haven't heard 'em before.

Voice No. 1:
"We California simply CAN'T let go of land. So, when Father died, Mother and Sister and I sold all his gold mines and his stock and bonds, but kept the ranch and the horses and the cattle and the lovely old rambling hacienda. We couldn't let them go out of the family."

Voice No. 2:
"I know just how you felt. The house Mother left to me was simply filled with lovely old antiques. Jim and I live in an apartment, and haven't any place to put them, but they're just too lovely for words and besides are PRICELESS in these days when all the really fine ones have been picked up. We're going to have to give up the apartment and build a house to put them in."

ANYONE who thinks the men can swing the bull by the tail and throw it farther than the women when they get going good please speak up at this point.

(B)ASE thought: How long has it been since you heard a Californian refer to the old ranch as the "ranchito"? And, come to think of it, "hacienda" is a word that isn't just hatted back and forth in ordinary California conversation. Do you reckon the lady could have been spreading it on a little thick for the benefit of her breakfast acquaintance?

THE confidants give way to little bows, rapidly becoming so close together that about the time the observation car comes out of the engine runs into another, each is a little ruder than the last.

The little towns finally given way to elements that are simply too strong for a Westerner to believe.

Getting into Chicago's gotta quit.

Azalea

AZALEA, Feb. 28. (AP)—Charles Jantzen and son, Carl, of Central Point, were here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Conroy and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conroy were among those attending the card party held at Canyonville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas attended to business and visited friends at Canyonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Carroll Stevenson is in Grants Pass this week taking care of her mother, Mrs. Charles Kline, who is sick of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feldman and Mrs. Herbert Booth stopped at Roseburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parnell from the Belles have rented and moved on the Frank Jantzen place.

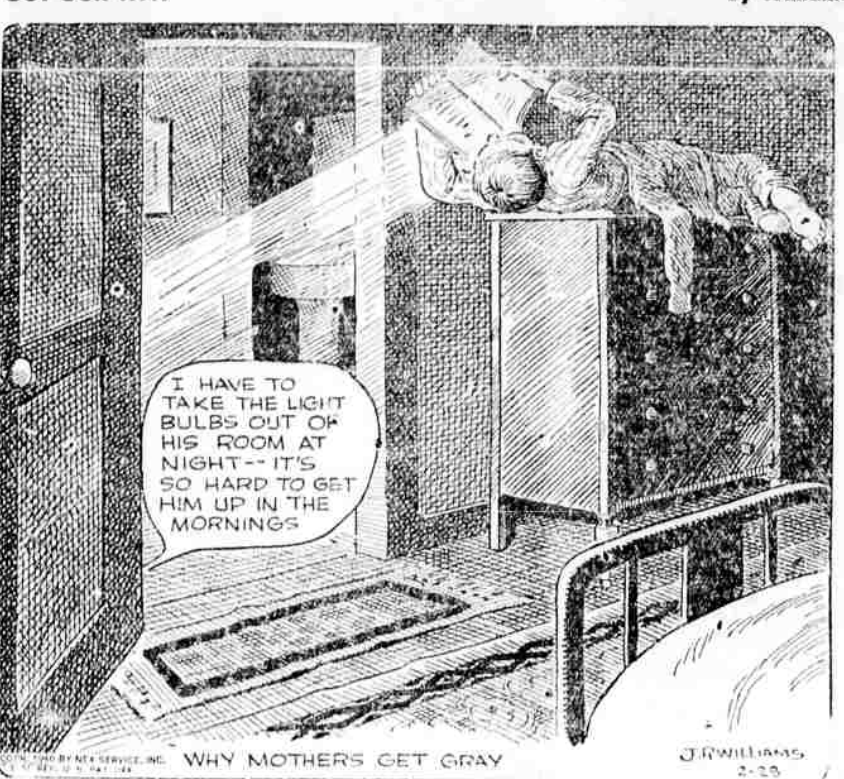
Mrs. T. C. Jantzen and son, Jack, were in Roseburg Thursday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Curtis and son, Robert, made a business trip to Grants Pass Wednesday.

Ben Jantzen visited in Central Point and Medford Thursday with friends and relatives.

Azalea Grange has invited the public to attend a yard party at the hall at eight o'clock Friday evening, March 1. An admission will be charged and refreshments served. Bridge and pinocle will be played and prizes awarded.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

Holy Land Sales To Be Restricted

LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP)—The British government today announced new regulations controlling the sale of lands by Arabs to Jews in Palestine.

An official statement said the step was taken on advice that the rights and position of the Arab population would be prejudicial unless land sales were restricted in some areas and strictly regulated in others.

Opposition Leader Attlee charged in the house of commons that the action disregarded the League of Nations, from which Britain received her mandate over the Holy Land, but Chancellor Neville Chamberlain replied that the government would attend a council meeting on the matter in the near future.

A problem of considerable dimensions over "the landless Arab" is likely to arise without these regulations, the statement said, warning that development of a Jewish national home in Palestine would not be hindered by the new rules.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1600 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 1:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
- 1:45—The Time Balance.
- 2:15—Leonard Roddy's Organ MBS.
- 2:30—Shame Cost You Money.
- 2:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltime.
- 3:00—Tomahawk Time.
- 3:05—News, Calif. Pacific, Utilities Co.
- 3:10—News—Review News Flash.
- 3:15—Hinner Jones.
- 3:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarette, MBS.
- 3:45—Melodisc Modern.
- 3:50—Raymond Gram Scam.
- 4:00—MBS.
- 4:15—MBS.
- 4:20—Eugene Barker, MBS.
- 4:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS.
- 4:45—MBS.
- 4:50—MBS.
- 4:55—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
- 5:00—MBS.
- 5:15—Reverend Houghland's O.K. MBS.
- 5:30—Phil Harris' rock, MBS.
- 5:45—Helen Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 6:00—Bliss All.

TO R-R-VY FEB 28

- 7:00—MBS and Spokane.
- 7:30—News-Review of the Air.
- 7:40—News, Gilmore Corbin.
- 7:45—Bismarck, B. Wax.
- 8:00—Dixie's O.K. MBS.
- 8:15—Keep Fit to Shape MBS.
- 8:30—MBS.
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