

The News-Review

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

We were talking a few days ago with a Roseburg man engaged in logging.

"We woods workers" he said, "must recognize that our work is seasonal. We must learn to save during the period of employment for the time when we will be idle. We must budget for winter layoffs."

The annual unemployment season in Oregon is a plague. It can never be entirely overcome while our economy is dependent upon logging and lumbering. It can be improved by better forest management, in which upland shows operate in summer, with low land operations conducted during winter months. But even then, without more hard-surfaced roads, we cannot expect full-time employment in the wet season, while work must halt during periods of extremely severe weather, regardless of road conditions.

A provident workman will anticipate the expectancy of a period of idleness and make advance provision by setting aside a portion of his income each month he works to carry him and his family through the layoff.

Thrift Not Exclusive Privilege

Thrift appears to be somewhat of a lost virtue in these days. Unemployment and welfare lists indicate too few people are thoughtful of their financial future. The advice given by our logger friend certainly is sound, but should it apply to men in logging and lumbering alone? Is thrift to be recommended to one group only?

We listened to an elaboration of that theme recently as we sat in a meeting of the county savings bond committee and heard plans for the forthcoming Independence Savings Bond campaign, scheduled to begin May 15. The speaker told how in one Oregon county alone a backlog of \$178,000 worth of savings bonds, cashed during the extremely cold winter weather, sustained the populace through the long period of unemployment. Had residents of the county not had savings upon which to rely, suffering would have been much more acute.

The forthcoming savings bond campaign will be directed especially to the country's wage earners. It will stress the virtue of systematic savings through payroll deductions.

It would seem that Oregon with its peculiar seasonal unemployment situation, a condition certain to exist for many years to come, has special reason to promote ways of softening the impact of the annual winter slump by encouraging the use of a savings plan, either through savings bonds or similar method.

Chiseling Of Public Funds Penalized

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has dispensed two-fisted justice to a defendant convicted of chiseling from public funds. The offender reportedly was drawing benefits simultaneously from the Industrial Accident commission and the Unemployment Compensation commission. The judge further has ordered a grand jury investigation to determine if other violations can be found.

We applaud the stern position taken by Judge Wimberly. Unabused, the accident fund, unemployment fund, welfare fund, etc., are social benefits we can well afford to retain. They serve an excellent purpose. But that purpose is being defeated in many cases by abuse and misuse. Chiseling public funds seems to be a popular indoor sport, leading to much public criticism, particularly concerning distribution of unemployment compensation and welfare funds. Underserving chiselers are imperiling the funds for the needy. Stern justice in dealing with offenders therefore, seems to be called for to protect the deserving.

WALKING EASY?

Teachers Told Charm Pointers In Philadelphia

By BILLEE WHELOCK PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Walking is harder than you think," said the teacher as she promenade up and down before 100 other teachers who watched with edge-of-chair attention.

On the blackboard in perfect Palmer method script was the tip-off: "Charm School for Teachers."

The promenader was May Senk who volunteered as an object lesson on how not to walk.

Miss Senk confided to her fellow instructors and charm school demonstrators Violet Hale, "my trouble is tense knees."

She and all the other marmos—youth and old, tall and short—were crowded into the small auditorium of a Philadelphia grade school to learn how to be charming in six weeks.

Once a week in a two-hour session after school the teachers are being taught how to sit, how to stand, what to wear and how to use their hands and voices more effectively.

Later on there will be an hour or two on make-up application, appropriate hair styles, and a fashion show.

It's a board of education project aimed at making the ladies conscious of their eye-appeal. Each woman who completes the course will be given a credit which counts in salary increase considerations.

For the open last week more than 150 teachers were signed up, but lack of space limited the enrollees to 100.

Then the word spread throughout the school system and hun-

dreds of others said they wanted to come too. So a messenger was sent from school to school to tell them there was no more room.

This, said Principal Helen Blount who is in charge, means the charm school has come to stay in the Philadelphia school system.

Miss Hale of television station WFL-TV, spent two hours talking and demonstrating the art of walking and sitting.

The teachers, took notes madly, craned their necks and didn't seem to hear at all the outside spring-day noises of school children playing baseball.

Instructed Miss Hale: "Stand up, tummy in and up, chest up and out, chin up and straighten your backs."

And the teachers followed through, point by point.

Miss Hale, a well-pup together example of what she teaches, brooked no nonsense.

When there was too much whispering at one point she admonished quickly: "Girls, I think you're being rude."

But like students anywhere, the teachers were just bubbling over with unrestrained enthusiasm.

As Anna Rita Fleo, grade school teacher-counselor explained: "This is just what we teachers need—something to make us more attractive to the children. Boys and girls like pretty teachers."

BIG WHEAT RANCH DEAL

SPOKANE, April 28.—(AP)—Purchase of a 6,000-acre northern Oregon wheat ranch at a price of \$350,000 was disclosed yesterday by P. B. Gillingham and sons of Spokane.

The property was bought from its former owners, Urgei Bell and Harvey S. Barr of acrosses, Wash.

It is located on the Columbia river in Merrow and Gilliam counties near Cecil, Ore.

Don't Blame Anyone But Yourself



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

tations on the future of television.

OVER the years of the recent past, I've often wondered if radio isn't the most dangerous thing that ever came into the world.

Gibbon, who was a gloomy cuss anyway, tells us that Cicero was one of the most dangerous of the Romans. Why? Well, Cicero was an orator, and like most professional orators he tended to be a demagogue. (You may have observed that the more oratorical a man is, the more of a demagogue he is apt to be. I don't know why. Someone has said rather well that an orator is inclined to "become exuberated with his own verbosity.") The more exuberated an orator becomes, the more demagogue he is apt to become. There seems to be a connection somewhere.)

But what I started out to say is that Cicero could reach with his oratory only those Romans who were gathered within the range of his voice. If he had had radio to MULTIPLY THE RANGE of his voice, he would have been, I'm sure, many times more dangerous than he was.

WE'VE seen in the years of the not-too-distant past how radio multiplies the charm of men who are dangerously GIFTED WITH A VOICE.

If in the future, as Sarnoff sketches for us, the right kind of face, the right kind of necktie and the right kind of smile are to be added to the gifts which a politician must possess in order to be successful, I'm afraid we're moving into a time when we shall be governed exclusively by ACTORS.

When I contemplate that possibility, I feel welling up within me the urge to get as far out as I can into one of these "wilderness areas" the forest service is setting up for us and there build myself a cabin in which I shall dwell dressed in the skins of wild beasts and nourished on fruits and nuts and the flesh of such animals as I can overcome.

WITHOUT a radio. AND WITHOUT a television set.

Documents Pose Costly Government Problem

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The head of the government's housekeeping agency has appealed for a sharp slash in federal paperwork, observing:

"The federal government spent \$4,000,000 for filing cabinets alone in 1949."

Jess Larson, head of the general services administration, told an inter-agency meeting he would like to see "positive steps for the 'birth control' of records." He said a million cubic feet of documents have been added to the national archives since 1935, with many more waiting to get in.

Little River Business To Serve Camp Style Food

Bill Hays announced that he has taken over the Old Mist Logging Co. camp on Little River and has opened for business the Hays' Boarding Co.

He said his place will be open from 5 a. m. to 6 p. m., and he will serve logging camp style food. He will cater especially to loggers, tourists and fishermen. The place is located 4 1/2 miles from Glide Junction.

Scissors from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

To continue, from yesterday's column, the story of John Templeton Craig and the McKenzie Pass road: In concluding his dedicatory address Judge R. S. Sawyer of Bend paid this tribute to the indefatigable Craig by whose tomb near the summit he was standing.

"His was the vision and the urge, and were he alive he might say, in paraphrasing Kipling's 'Explorer': 'Another might have done it but—His whisper came to me.'"

District Ranger Brittain Ash of McKenzie Bridge also sent me a typed copy of an article by Margaret Thompson, published originally in the Eugene Register-Guard, I believe. From this most interesting story we glean more details, particularly Craig's employment in the postal service from 1865 on.

He had two headquarters while working on the road: Rock House and Craig's Bedroom (hollow cedar). When he began to carry the mail over to central Oregon to Camp Polk, Craig built a cabin near the summit where he might be sure of food, shelter and heat. Snow was often ten feet deep. On his last trip he set out in

the face of a blizzard. No one worried about him. He would get through! Didn't he always? But via Portland from the postmaster many weeks later a message came at Camp Polk: Where was John Craig and the mail so eagerly awaited by the soldiers there? It took six weeks for these messages to come and go. Finally after one party was driven back by weather, a searching party made its way to the cabin near the summit.

There in the ashes in the fireplace, with a quilt drawn over it, lay the frozen body of rural mail carrier John Templeton Craig. "There were matches nearby, but none would light."

The searchers laid the body in a temporary grave, covering it with lava rock. It was unmarked and neglected until 1923, when a state highway engineer erected a suitable marker. Then in 1930 the Rural Mail Carriers association paid tribute to the heroic effort of one of their number to get the mail through by making a monument of the spot.

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

British Cracks Front Of London Dock Strikers

LONDON, April 28.—(AP)—Britain's Labor government today cracked open the solid front of London dock strikers' idle "what port officials called a Communist-inspired strike."

Faced with a government-approved ultimatum to get back to work Monday or lose their jobs, 2,000 of the 14,000 strikers voted overwhelmingly to be on the job tomorrow morning.

Other meetings of strikers were called. It was the first defection in the ranks of the dockers who quit work 10 days ago in protest against the expulsion of three men from the general workers' union.

They had been kicked out on charges they were ringleaders in the Communist-supported maritime strike last year.

Actor's Ex-Girl Friend Faces Marijuana Count

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(AP)—A former girl friend of Actor George Raft has been arrested by police on suspicion of possessing marijuana.

She is Betty Jane Doss, 27, Officer Stuart A. Neale said he found a tobacco can of marijuana in a trailer occupied by Miss Doss and Norma Jasper, 27. Miss Jasper and Patricia Farrell, 42, also were booked on suspicion of violating the state anti-drug act, but Mrs. Farrell later was dismissed. The others were held for trial May 3.

Edward Riden, a lawyer, sued Raft for \$300,000 in 1947, claiming the actor beat him in Miss Doss' apartment. He claimed he was trying to help her recover \$6,000 worth of gifts she claimed Raft gave her and took back. The case later was settled out of court.

JUDGMENTS ORDERED

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly declared the defendants in two suits to be in default Thursday, and ordered judgments for the plaintiffs.

The General Motors Acceptance Corp. was given the right to repossess a 1941 half-ton pickup truck in the possession of L. M. Nemevay.

Ernest S. Phillips, Fay Phillips, Richard Denhoff and Cora Denhoff

Mental Ills Top Health Problem, Dr. Haskins Says

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—What's the No. 1 public health problem today? Cancer? Polio? Heart disease? Venereal disease? No, none of those. The No. 1 health problem facing the United States is that of mental ills.

Dr. John L. Haskins, Roseburg Veterans hospital manager, emphasized this fact in an address before the Rotary club Thursday noon. "A person is sick when he is mentally ill just the same as when he is physically ill," Dr. Haskins stated. "The degree of illness varies, from very serious to an illness that is no more serious than a cold."

There are five million maladjusted persons in the United States, the hospital manager said, and one-half million in hospitals. But trained personnel and facilities for these people are sadly lacking.

Pointing out the obvious need for aid of the mentally ill, Dr. Haskins said that each polio patient is now receiving 100 times more financial aid than each mental patient in hospitals.

More than one-half of our hospital beds are filled with the mentally ill," he said, and the situation is becoming more serious. There has been great medical progress during the past 50 years, but care of the mentally sick has not kept stride.

Understanding Needed Dr. Haskins speaking in connection with National Mental Health week now underway, told of the present campaign of education which the sponsors—the American Psychiatric Assn., and the Douglas County Mental Health Assn.—are trying to promote. "We must replace shame with an intelligent attitude," the doctor told his audience. Such misconceptions as "of course, insanity is due to heredity" must be replaced with truthful information and understanding.

Striking at the complacency of many people who say "this has nothing to do with me," Dr. Haskins revealed that it costs about \$130 million each year to take care of the present patients in hospitals. Therefore, every person who pays taxes is certainly involved.

Outlining some things which can be done to counteract the growing numbers of mentally ill, the doctor said "the earlier the treatment, the better." The place to prevent or cure tendencies is in the schools, the home and clinics. Schools have programs for physically handicapped children but none for the mentally handicapped. "And we need clinics throughout the state," he said.

The speaker concluded by saying that local aid can be rendered through the Mental Health association, which meets at the recreation hall at the Veterans hospital the third Monday of each month.

During a short discussion which followed Dr. Haskins' speech, a Rotarian told of a bill that was before the last legislature which would have required jury trials for commitment of the mentally ill to an institution. A petition is now being circulated to bring the matter up again, he said. Dr. Haskins pointed out that it would be a big step backwards to adopt such a measure, which would be very detrimental to the patient to undergo such a "criminal" type trial, he said. All but three states have discarded jury trials, a thing common in the past.

President Leroy Hiatt earlier at the meeting in the Hotel Umpqua reminded members that there will be a meeting next Thursday night of the board of directors and all committeemen. Other Rotarians may also attend.

Harold Hoyt told of "making up" the last two meetings in Atlanta, Ga., where Bucky Harris of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dixie Walker of the Atlanta Crackers were guests on the program.

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PHONE 100 between 6:15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review. Ask for Harold Mobley

Ex-Grid Star Fails In Pro-Baseball Efforts LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(AP)—Kenny Washington, former football star, isn't having any luck in baseball.

The onetime backfield star at UCLA and with the Los Angeles Rams was dropped by Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league and today was hoping to catch on with some other club. Earlier this spring Washington failed in a try-out with the New York Giants.

HIGH HURLER WASHINGTON, (AP)—Tallest rookie of the 1950 American league spring training season was Jim Pearce, coming up to Washington from Charlotte, N. C., of the Tri-State league. The right-handed pitcher pitched hopeful stands six feet, six inches and won 10 and lost 10 in 1949.

The largest group of Indians living together east of the Mississippi are the Cherokee, 3,500 on Qualla Indian Reservation at Cherokee, N. C.

News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

Truman Hits Back At Remark Of Jesse Jones

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday that maybe the reason Jesse Jones wants to abolish the Reconstruction Finance corporation is because Jones no longer runs it.

His comment, delivered with a grin, came at his news conference when a reporter said Jones had suggested that the RFC be abolished.

Jones, Houston, Tex., business man and newspaper publisher, headed the RFC for many years and was later Secretary of Commerce under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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WINS AFTER 17 LOSERS

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—After 27 unsuccessful Florida starts, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt recently cashed in with two successive winners at Hialeah park. His First Glance won an allowance sprint and Disconsolate scored in a \$12,000 claiming race. The latter returned \$28.10 for \$2. Both colts were sired by Discovery. Vanderbilt's great champion of 15 years ago.

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Interior Decorating can be FUN! By ONA BARRON

FAMILY IN A SHOE? If your home is small... or average... your family needn't be large to make it seem like you're living in a shoe. Two growing boys can easily make you feel like the proverbial woman wondering what to do. As youngsters' interests widen they seem to require more space. The room sketched above is a pleasant study-bedroom combination. Sturdy maple furniture has been wisely chosen to withstand a lot of battering about. Oak or Pine is equally practical. The double-decker bed puts the room in "character" for a pair of young adventurers, leaves space for other furniture, and gives that precious sense of privacy to occupants. The two knee-hole desks have tops large enough to hold good study lamps, dictionaries, typewriter and radio. The deep hanging shelves above the desks double for bookcases, save floor space. Twin chests hold clothes and treasures. The group of natural wood picture frames has been fastened to the wall and left empty so that the youngsters can paste in pictures of their own choice... change them as interests widen and tastes develop. Here is truly the boys' own room—a place to sleep, study, play and pursue hobbies. A niche where they have complete dominion. We'd like to share in your home-planning fun. Maybe we can help you.

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