

The News-Review

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JOBS AFTER 40

By Charles V. Stanton

A very welcome letter from Henry Weber, business agent for Local No. 2949, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, was published on this page recently. Mr. Weber commented on a plea in this column that labor warfare be kept out of Douglas County this year. The premise here was that Douglas County has suffered more from the lumber recession than has any other part of Oregon; that because of Douglas County's favorable position in recent years it has been a choice battleground for strikes. It was urged that issues be settled without a strike, if possible, but that if strikes must occur they be brought in some area less hard hit than Douglas County.

Mr. Weber contended that the State of Washington has had more labor strife than has Douglas County, and that far fewer days have been lost in this area than in Washington. I do not intend to quibble with Mr. Weber over that point. There certainly is no argument in the fact that the State of Washington has had more labor strife in 50 years than Douglas County has had in the 14 years it has been an industrial center.

Mr. Weber, however, made a suggestion that intrigued me.

"I am sure," he said, "many people would be glad to see an editorial written on 'Jobs After 40.' There is hardly a mill in the country who will now hire a man who is past 40 years old."

Serious Problem

Mr. Weber mentions a problem that is serious indeed. It apparently is Mr. Weber's opinion that the employer is at fault. Possibly he is correct in placing criticism at the door of the employer. But let's take a look at some of the factors involved.

During the years of the Great Depression we evolved a theory—the theory of shortage—as a cure-all for economic ills. We restricted production, we controlled prices, we slaughtered little pigs, we plowed under crops, all for the purpose of preventing surpluses that would depress prices and wages.

Labor also adopted this theory. During that period it secured passage of laws tightening apprenticeship training, while making it very difficult for anyone to obtain a job before the age of 18 years. At the same time Labor pressed for social security legislation, designed to take a worker off the labor market at the age of 65 years. Thus labor competition was shortened at both ends.

Since that period, Labor has gone heavily into the field of fringe benefits. Added to the steadily increasing wage load, the employer has had to take over withholding taxes, unemployment compensation, health and welfare contributions, pensions, industrial accident insurance, sick leave, vacations, medical and hospital insurance, life insurance, federal unemployment insurance, all paid by the employer, coupled with one-half the contribution to the Old Age and Survivors Fund, otherwise known as Social Security.

Work Period Limited

Because costs keep steadily rising, management is forced to find cheaper methods of production. Labor-saving devices are sought, automation is employed in an effort to hold costs in line with income and to furnish the profit necessary to keep industry alive.

Use of machines steadily increases the demand for skill on the part of laborers.

Ten thousand men, each armed with a teaspoon, could build a mile of road in a certain time, according to an illustration I once read in an economic study. These men could be paid 10 cents each per day for their labors. But two men with a power shovel, costing \$75,000 to \$100,000, and a bulldozer, costing \$50,000 to \$75,000, could build twice as much road in the same length of time. Because of their skills they could each command wages of \$25 or more per day instead of 10 cents. But the employer also would have invested many thousands of dollars for power equipment, rather than a few hundred dollars for teaspoons.

The pension plans negotiated by Labor usually call for a workman's retirement at 65 years. If the employer hires a workman of more than 40 years of age, the period of employment definitely is limited. The older the aggregate years of his crew, the higher the welfare, pension and insurance rates the employer must pay. Consequently the employer is seeking to get young men, with skills, who will stay with the company for many years, while seeking also to keep the average age of his crew low as a means of holding down the cost of the many fringe benefits imposed upon him.

The plight of the older worker seeking a job is indeed serious. He is unjustly treated. Yet I do not agree that the whole fault can be laid at the door of the employer. The economic squeeze between profits and ever-mounting production costs, the constant pressure for more and more fringe benefits, the steady trend toward labor-saving devices and the requirement for skills, combine to push the older worker out of employment competition. It isn't right, but it is very real.

Lenten Devotions

Message By

Roseburg Ministerial Assn.

Matt. 21:12-22

As Jesus made His entry into Jerusalem, riding upon a donkey, he was welcomed by a large multitude of people. To them this was the great prophesy and miracle worker of Nazareth in Galilee whom all had heard of and many had even seen.

In the excitement of the moment they took off their outer robes and laid them in the way and others cut palm branches and laid them in the path for the animal to tread on. At this moment they were ready to receive Him as their king and perhaps many even looked to Him as the one who would free them from their Roman bondage. Christ didn't lead the "army" of people to the Roman garrison, but to the temple. His Kingdom

was not of this world. Instead of overthrowing the Roman government, he overthrew the tables of the money changers in the temple. A few days later this mob of people was gathered again around this man of Nazareth. This time it was not in adoration but in condemnation. They were frantically yelling, "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

They had been willing to acknowledge Him when it was to their advantage but they were not now willing to suffer with Him. How often today people are willing to reign with Christ but are unwilling to suffer with Him. Laurence Pine, Pastor, Green Community Church

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of a pavement

Plato: Some people say that, if they had the chance, they'd like to live their life all over again — repeating it step by step.

Such people do not impress me as being either happy or wise. They do not even impress me as being human. They impress me as being merely vocal phonograph records, too dizzy from their circular rut to make common sense.

A man who insists that, if he had it to do all over again, he'd do it in exactly the same way is either a perfect saint, a simpleton or an insufferable egotist.

The only real rule in contemplating a second life on earth lies in figuring how you would make it different. And if I had this chance, believe me, there'd be some changes made.

For example: I'd inherit money. A man born to money is like a duck in a pond. But a man who has to fight for wealth is like a hen in a brook. He is always out of his element. He never feels entirely comfortable.

I would learn to play at least two instruments, so I could make music of my own, and not have to choose always between Beethoven and Elvis Presley. Some days it is better to make your own music.

Read Fewer Fairy Tales I would read fewer fairy tales as a boy and read more poetry, history and biography. Many of a man's greatest mistakes in life come from believing fairy tales.

At the age of five I would start brushing my teeth regularly three times a day and seeing my dentist at least twice a year. Then, if I still had to buy store molars before I was 50, I'd know whether to blame it on myself or heredity. I would not quit the Boy Scouts

at 13 just because a pretty red-haired girl moved into the house across the street. If you stay with your way out of any forest. But once you get interested in red-haired girls you never get out of the woods.

I would learn to ride a horse, drive a car, fly an airplane. I would learn to play bridge, enjoy caviar and become an authority on the mystique of martini making. To do these things is hard work for some, but who gets ahead in civilization if he always tries to duck hard work?

Waste of Effort I would never pursue romance with a girl who refused to lend me money first. Women are most aware of the value of money. If they won't invest their cash in you, they won't invest their heart either. It's a waste of a man's time to go with them.

I would forget geometry and study public speaking in school. It is better to be an after-dinner speaker boring an audience than to be among the audience, bored.

The man who speaks sells; the man who listens buys. Finally, I would build bigger daydreams while young. The greatest curse of middle age and old age is to be the prisoner of small, non-elastic daydreams.

If I did all these things, my second life might not be any better than my present one, but at least it would be different—and I'd know the difference. That's something, how would you relive yours?

—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Any lingering doubts that the spirit of the New Deal is back again can now be dispelled.

For Edward A. Rumely has bobbed up with a 600-word open telegram to President Eisenhower which says, among other things: "You alone, Mr. President, hold a key that can bring speedily the recovery through raising the price of gold, which has remained fixed at \$35 per ounce since 1934, while the prices of almost all other products have doubled or tripled."

For anyone who came in late, Mr. Rumely was organizing secretary of the 1952 Committee for the Nation. This committee, says Mr. Rumely, "guided the thinking that in 1934 led to the release of our dollar from the depression price of \$20.67 per ounce of gold."

Also, according to Mr. Rumely, the effect of this was that, "The average of all farm prices increased 50 per cent in three months, while consumer prices changed but little. Farmers rushed in to buy in quantity. Four million men went to work in three months. There followed such an upturn in prosperity as this nation never before witnessed."

The conclusion which Mr. Rumely apparently wishes to put over is that another boost in gold prices would have a similar effect.

SINCE THIS is a form of economic snake oil which may appeal to many gullible people in these troubled times, it is worth a second and more careful look. Statistical records indicate things didn't happen quite as outlined above. Or to whatever degree they did happen, the results cannot be attributed solely to the change in the price of gold.

The principal effect of gold revaluation was that it increased gold production by 60 per cent and made business awfully good for the gold mining industry, which is small.

A secondary effect was to permit an inventory writeup and a quick paper profit for countries with gold reserves.

Though Mr. Rumely is known to be an ardent anti-Communist, it is believed that the biggest beneficiary of a change in the U. S. gold

price would be Soviet Russia. No one knows accurately how much gold Russia produces and what she uses it for. A recent report by Stanton Montague of London shows that Russia in 1957 sold 7.5 million ounces of gold, worth \$262 million dollars.

This was estimated to be about half of Russia's production. That would make Russian gold production second only to South Africa's 17 million ounces. Canada, which subsidizes her gold mines, would be third with 4.4 million ounces.

The United States would be a poor fourth. With only 1.8 million ounces production last year, this country would get the least benefit from any gold price increase now.

GOLD TODAY DOES NOT occupy the same position it did before the last price increase in 1934. Its principal use is for monetary reserves and for international monetary transactions.

Changing the price of gold might, over the long run, increase the supply of money to some extent. This is not an automatic relationship. But it would decrease the purchasing power of money and be inflationary.

The supply of money is no longer controlled by gold reserves, but by central banking systems.

Today, Treasury officials are known to regard the flexible use of Federal Reserve monetary and credit powers as a better method of meeting changing economic conditions.

In The Day's News (Continued from Page 1)

component parts. When we look at it as a whole, we all agree that it is splendid. But, when we begin to look at the individual bricks, we fall into disagreement.

For example: Down around San Diego, tuna fishing and processing make up quite an industry. A lot of capital is invested in it. It furnishes a lot of man-hours of employment.

Because of lower wages, the Japs can undersell the Southern California people.

The result is a demand from that area for a tariff that will put a stop to the underselling.

Let's get closer home. Here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, we grow a lot of small seeds. Small seeds are well adapted to our soils and our climate. We value them as a crop. As a crop, they are important to our economy.

We like and admire our neighbors, the Canadians. As a NATION, we like to see Canada prosper because IN TOTAL, Canada buys a lot more from the United States than she SELLS to the United States.

But—Canada also grows a lot of small seeds. When Canadian-grown small seeds begin to pour into our markets and UNDERCUT OUR PRICES, we don't like it at all.

When that happens, we go after our representatives in congress to get a higher tariff on small seeds.

And so on.

The cold, hard fact is that the tariff isn't, in the nature of things, can't be, a NATIONAL issue—that is to say, an issue on which we can be unanimous in our opinions. Tariff protection is basically a local issue, dominated by local conditions.

So—When President Eisenhower "lashes out" in broad general terms against "economic isolationism" we applaud. But if we live in San Diego and he proposes that the Japs should be allowed to go on selling tuna in bitter competition with us, we quit clapping. And if he thinks the Canadians ought to be allowed to go on selling small seeds in the U. S. with no tariff duties to pay, he wins no votes in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California.

That is why tariff protection is such a complicated issue.

Woman's Club Sets Mortgage Burning Ceremony April 1

Roseburg Woman's Club will observe a celebration day meeting April 1, when a "Burning of Mortgage" ceremony will be conducted.

The clubhouse was dedicated in 1951 and members have held numerous projects to complete payments on the loan. Although the clubhouse is rented to various groups, income from rentals paid only for the upkeep and operation expenses.

Dues are used to promote activities outlined by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Federation, and for local civic support.

Charity members, past presidents and special guests will be honored at this meeting. Mrs. John P. Devereaux of Bandon, second vice president of the Oregon Federation, will represent Mrs. George Rossman, state president, who will be unable to attend.

Mrs. Devereaux will also be guest speaker. Mrs. Frank Ashley, president of District 2 and past president of the local club, will attend. Contestants in the Vogue sewing contest sponsored by the General Federation, will model garments they completed, both for judging and approval of the club.

Special music is planned with shadowboxes and room decorations in the club colors of pink and green.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the executive board to meet at 10 a.m. instead of the regular noon time.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club and former members of the Roseburg Woman's Club are invited to attend.

Garden Valley Girl Completes Airline Training

By ADDIE SCHNEIDER Donna Lee Bashford of Garden Valley has finished the training course to become a United Airlines stewardess at Cheyenne, Wyo. She received her wings Thursday at Denver, Colo. Donna Lee will have her domicile based at Chicago, Ill., and fly from the Midway Airport.

Returns To Medford Mrs. Nina Coon left Thursday for her home in Medford after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ennis Handy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moffitt recently spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Volkenburg and family in Puyallup, Wash. Moffitt stayed for a longer visit while Mrs. Moffitt flew home. During their absence the Moffitt children stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kohlhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brodersen drove to Albany recently to visit friends.

Terry Raddatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Raddatz, is spending the college recess at home. Terry is a freshman at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodson, Grants Pass, came to pick up their son and daughter who have been spending their spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebard and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hebard.

Wednesday night Sharon Wick entered the youth talent contest at Sutherland Grange and won third place.

Wilbur Garage Reopened Friday

By MRS. LEWIS BINTLIFF Mr. and Mrs. C. (Bob) Gable have rented the Wilbur Garage and filling station and opened it for business Friday.

The Gable family, formerly of Monroe, have sold their home there and plan to occupy the living quarters at the station. They have two sons, Bobby and Gary, who are attending school at Wilbur.

Weekend Guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey spent a recent weekend as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glasco at Oakridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sands and Mrs. Gladys Sands have been confined to the home with severe cases of flu for the past week.

Mrs. Agnes Stout, who has been confined to a local hospital for the past three weeks, returned home Saturday. Sunday she took a plane to Portland where she entered the Good Samaritan Hospital for further medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudzik and sons of Corvallis, spent last weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowers have purchased the Larsen home on Coles Valley Road and moved recently. The Bowers have four children.

Mrs. Clarence Ash of Agnes, Ore., is visiting her son, Cecil Langdon and family this week.

Winston Church Group Elects New Officers

The Women's Missionary Society of the Winston Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. George Carter in Winston and elected officers.

Lois Mary Veach, elected president. Barbara Nelson, vice president, and Winifred Edwards, secretary and treasurer.

Program leader for the evening was Lois Mary Veach, who spoke on training Japanese in their own country for missionary work. Lorene Davidson led the worship service with individual minute prayers, and scripture reading on ways to be a Christian. A new resident of Winston, Mrs. Lee Hunt, was a visitor.

Officers will be installed by the present president in May, and the meeting will be at the home of Phyllis Shaver. No meeting will be held in June due to daily vacation Bible school. New officers will assume their duties at the July meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carter, according to correspondent Brunette Wilson.

Community News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Keith and children spent several days recently vacationing at Yachats.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson have returned to their home here, following a vacation at the coast.

Mrs. Polly Moss, credit manager of the Diana Craig Dress Shop, has returned to work following a few days illness.

Mrs. E. A. Post has left for Portland to assist in the care of her sister, Mrs. Grace Clark, who has been reported very ill.

Mrs. A. Zenger is reported improved in health, after being ill the last week of influenza at her home in Laurelwood.

Miss Judy Edie, in nurse's training at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, spent last weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Edie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark have returned to their home here, following the last six weeks vacationing in Southern California and Arizona.

Miss Helen Casey has returned to her home on SE Blakeley Avenue, following a week in Portland visiting her aunt, Miss Rosa B. Parrott, at Willamette Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Thomas, Mrs. Lila DePriest and Mrs. Jerry Lund drove to Eugene Tuesday night to attend the wedding of Miss Dee Tark, a cousin of the three women.

Cpl. Robert Barnes, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, left Wednesday for his base at San Diego following a three-week visit here with his parents. He will stop en route to see his brother, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingram.

Karl and Norma Thiele, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thiele, are spending the college spring vacation here visiting their parents. The former attends University of Oregon and Miss Thiele is a student at Oregon State College.

Miss Sandy Howlett has been spending the last few days here from Eugene with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Howlett. She became a bride today of John Joelsson, student at Oregon State College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joelsson of this city.

Marcia Bowles and son, Jan, will spend the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Proctor in Canyonville. Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Bowles are sisters. The Proctor's infant son, James David, will be baptized Palm Sunday in the Canyonville Methodist Church. Mrs. Proctor is correspondent from Canyonville for the News-Review.

Allan Winter, junior in the school of Business Administration at University of Oregon, who has been on the speaking tour for the University in Eastern Oregon during the spring vacation, arrived here Thursday night to spend the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Winter, 535 W. Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Varney of Portland returned Friday to their home in Portland following a few days spent here visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Tate Keith, and family. Varney is counselor at the U. S. Employment Office in Portland and has been recuperating from recent surgery.

Mrs. Alexander Debolt of Walla Walla, Wash., stopped here recently on her way home from a visit in California to visit briefly at the Will and Dewey Debolt homes. Mrs. Debolt lived here for many years before moving to Washington state.

Mrs. W. F. Schell and Mrs. Oma Stutzman accompanied the latter's son, Lloyd, to Medford recently at which time Stutzman took the plane for San Francisco to attend to business matters. Before returning home, Mrs. Stutzman and Mrs. Schell visited in Medford with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Schell Jr.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Tate Keith drove to Eugene Tuesday in company with the former's cub scout troop composed of Alvin McEwen, Jackie Keith, Owen Dawson, David Olson, Bill Olson, Rex Ecker and Earl Buchanan. The boys, members of Den 9, Pack 114, appeared on the Red Reynolds show and took a tour through station KVAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Runyan, who have been vacationing in Mesa and Phoenix, Ariz. for the last three months, have returned to their home here on SE Jackson Street. They stopped over in Klamath Falls Thursday to visit their son, Truman Runyan, and family, and attend the birthday celebration of their young grandson Johnnie Runyan.

Mrs. Jess Theige of St. Cloud, Fla., was a recent houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Post of Roseburg. Mrs. Theige and Mrs. Post were classmates in the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. Mrs. Theige is enjoying a tour of the United States. From here, she went to Seattle to visit points of interest in the Pacific Northwest. She plans to stop off at various places enroute to Chicago and then back to her home in Florida.

PRINT SHOP TOURED First year Journalism class at Roseburg High School recently toured Roseburg Printing Co. Advisor F. L. Morey and 15 students visited the shop, which is where the school paper, the Orange B, is printed. Students were shown a Linotype machine, presses of different sizes, and saw how papers are printed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell and children, Stephen, Janis and Susan, spent a few days in Eugene recently as the guests of Mrs. Tidwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Roper. They also visited friends in the area.

Mrs. John Pierce has returned to her home on Fisher Road, following a stay in Bend visiting her daughter and family.

Gene Horn, formerly of Roseburg and a student at University of Oregon, has been spending this week visiting friends and relatives in Roseburg.

Mrs. Lillian Stanton Tabke has returned to her home in Corvallis, following a visit in Roseburg with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Dezenford, in the Kohlhaugen apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Younger and sons, Jimmy, Tommy and Charles, have returned from a recent stay at coastal points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burmester and children, Rex and Charlotte, are moving from 757 NE Alameda to 2869 Langenberg this weekend. Mr. Burmester is manager of Gimre's Shoe store.

Miss Cynthia Ann Powers has returned to Seattle to resume her studies at University of Washington, following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Meredith, Seattle, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meredith, 1125 West Brown Ave. An open house will be held Monday afternoon on the occasion of the local couple's 62nd Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dumas will have as their guests for Palm Sunday weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott of Winlock, Wash., parents of Mrs. Dumas. Mrs. Dumas, who is choir director of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the soloist at the Palm Sunday services.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Bubar are back at their home on SE Cass Avenue, following a vacation trip. They first went to Reno, where Dr. Bubar took part in the trap shooting after which they were in Las Vegas and then went to Phoenix and Mesa, Ariz. From there, they went to San Diego. In Long Beach, they visited their niece, Mrs. D. R. McKillop, and family, and Dr. Bubar took part in the trap shoot. They visited friends from the East. Last night and stopped over in Santa Barbara. They drove more than 3,000 miles on the vacation.

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