

Board Aids Economy By Money Measures

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board is needling a sagging economy again and with some success in making money easier. But it has yet to use its biggest shot in the arm—freeing more bank reserves for loans to business and individuals.

It's too early to tell if relaxing credit will be the medicine needed to halt the business slump. Some think there was too much delay in applying the needles and that those used—cutting the discount rate and lowering stock market margins—were too small.

Easy Money Not Cure

Some think industry is nursing fits that easy money can soothe but cannot cure by itself alone.

The Fed, as financial circles call the Federal Reserve system, has three chief means of regulating the supply of money and credit. Stock market margins have little effect on industry and trade other than psychological.

The one it is using today is to lower the discount rate. That means that member banks can borrow from Federal Reserve banks at either 2 1/4 or 3 per cent depending on which of the 12 regional banks they go to. They can use these funds in turn to lend to business.

Commercial Banks Cut Rates

The Fed's action needled commercial banks in New York and Philadelphia into trimming downward the rates they charge business. It also led to falling interest charges on short-term loans, such as the rate the U.S. Treasury pays when borrowing. And made it easier and cheaper for corporations to float new debt issues.

But lowering interest charges furnishes very little new money for the commercial banks to lend.

Two other measures the Fed can use have more direct bearing on the supply of credit.

Selling on Open Market

One is the buying or selling of U.S. securities in the open market. So far it has used this tool only along seasonal patterns. By buying in December the Fed gave banks more funds to tide business over its big Christmas borrowing needs. When the Fed buys, the money it gives the seller is de-

posited at once in the banks, giving them more funds.

By selling during January the Fed could mop up some of the excess money pouring back into the banks as businessmen and individuals paid their bills.

Reserves Can Be Cut

The third and largest tool is to cut the amount of reserves that member banks must keep with Federal Reserve banks. In New York and Chicago they must keep 20 per cent of their deposits there. In 48 other large cities it's 18 per cent and in small cities 12 per cent.

Banks for a long time have been clamoring for the Fed to lower these reserve rules and to cut the differentials between big and small cities. The American Bankers Assn. wants reserves cut to a uniform 10 per cent on checking deposits, with different rules applying to reserves against savings accounts.

Library to Display Newest Contender

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Library of Congress has a new contender for the smallest book in the world.

The library will put on display soon a copy of the Lord's Prayer in English in all 11-page bound book about one-twentieth of an inch square. The letters are fourteen-hundredths of a millimeter high.

The book, bound in black morocco with a gold cross tooled on the front, was published in Amsterdam, Holland. It was bound in Munich, Germany.

Dog Gnaws Steaks; Thief Gets Loot

SAUGUS, Mass. (AP)—Paul S. Murphy said thieves ransacked his home of \$1,000 in cash plus furs and jewelry after giving his watch dog frozen steaks to chew on. He said the dog was still trying to chew through the steaks when he got home and discovered the theft.

READ EMERALD WANT ADS

Sputnik Program s Advance Students

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—New Sputnik-age programs designed to advance gifted students as fast as possible are being tried here—including one combining high school and college at the same time.

Twenty-five exceptional high school seniors will be assigned, in the new semester beginning Feb. 3, to a college freshman course at Glendale College in a major academic subject for their first period. The subject will be mathematics, science, English, history or psychology.

Have High School Too

Then the standout seniors, already selected for the pilot program, will return to Glendale and Hoover high schools for a full days work at senior high level.

"They'll receive college credit and will be treated in every way as college freshmen," said James H. Williams, superintendent of Glendale public schools.

Program to Be Enlarged

If the program proves successful, Williams said, it will be en-

larged to include all students capable of participating in it.

The experiment is only one of several pilot projects by which this district like others, a spokesman said, is "trying to respond to the present urgency, the need for scientists and trained leaders especially in academic subjects."

Tell's Elementary Program

In another experiment in elementary schools, the more capable learners are brought together in one classroom for perhaps three periods a week. There they do research on project study that is advanced for their age.

At junior and senior high school levels whole classes in algebra, science and English are made up of exceptionally apt pupils. They get more advanced assignments than their fellows in regular classes.



THE S.R.O. SIGN—STANDING ROOM ONLY—

belongs to the theatre, not to our schools! Yet overcrowded classrooms have become common throughout the nation these days. In some localities, classes are being conducted in two shifts, just to make sure each child has a place to sit.

With greater numbers of children entering school each year, additional classrooms are vitally needed, many more qualified teachers must be obtained, and expanded facilities and equipment have to be provided. Our schools cannot do these things alone — they need the backing of the community. You can help, here in this community, by joining your neighbors in supporting programs for these necessary improvements.

Citizens committees and community conferences are working to solve our local problems. You'll find these groups an effective way to assure your children of the education they deserve.

A helpful booklet is available, free of charge — showing how similar problems are being solved in other parts of the country. Write: Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

In cooperation with the National Citizens Council for Better Schools this advertisement is sponsored by



Oregon Daily
EMERALD

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 28

7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

8:00 Real Estate	101 SU
9:00 WAC Ofcr	
	Commuters SU
9:30 ACP RA	Dadsrm SU
11:30 OSC Talent Show	
Lunch	214 SU
Noon ACPRA	110 SU
PE Grads	112 SU
KRO	114 SU
Rally Bd	215 SU
Creative Arts Com	
	302 SU
12:15 Phi Beta	113 SU
1:00 OSC Talent Show	
	Ballrm SU
1:30 Phi Beta Pat Tea	
	Gerl 2nd Flr
3:00 Dads Wknd TV &	
Radio Pbcty	114 SU
4:00 RE WChrmn	112 SU
ADS Cof Hr—Wilson	
Spkr	Dadsrm SU
Stu Afrs	337 SU
6:15 Wrld Afrs Wk Post	
Mortem	215 SU
6:30 URC	111 SU
Stu Travel Com	302 SU
Hostess Sel Interv	
	315 SU
Cosmo Exec	YM SU
7:00 Ye Tab Inn	114 SU
Prop Clb	113 SU
OCF	334 SU
7:15 IRC Gr Decisions	214 SU
7:30 Beta Alpha Psi	112 SU
8:00 Record Classics	
Lect-Moore	202 SU
Yng Demos	110 SU