Expansion Of Industries Is Hailed in South

ATLANTA (AP)—Continued industrial expansion, agriculture holding its own, and gratifying improvement in the general financial structure summarizes 1929 in the southeast as viewed by John K. Ottley, president of the First National bank of Atlanta.

"From an agricultural standpoint, crops this year have been up to the average in volume, and have brought reasonably satisfactory prices," says Mr. Ottley.

Cotton, one of the major crops of the sixth federal reserve district composed of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, is expected to show an increase of 1,243,339 bales for the year in comparison to 1928, according to department of agriculture estimates. Output of cotton mills has shown a small increase and production of tobacco, potatoes, peanuts, sugar and rice has been up to the average.

"In trade," says Mr. Ottley," "merchants have continued to guard against over-stocking. This policy, together with the gradual recovery of agriculture and the opportunity for employment at fair wages, has operated to keep business in general at a fair level of activity and in a sound credit position.

"In industry, the expansion which has been a notable feature in Georgia and the southeast for several years past, is continuing along broad lines, both in textiles and other fields."

The banking and general financial structure has been especially gratifying, in Mr. Ottley's opinion. He adds that "the accumulation of capital funds by the public for investment is a constantly more impressive and significant factor. As a result Georgia and other progressive southern states are steadily becoming more self-contained economic and financial units."

HAULING HAY TO SHEEP ON VALLEY FARM

By Mrs. G. W. Wilde
(Observer Correspondent)

HOT LAKE (Special) — Will Vogel is hauling hay to his sheep where they are feeding between 1300 and 1400 ewes.

Mrs. Ernest Kohler and party of Union, returned home from their visit of four weeks Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kohler acted as chauffeur on the trip through Idaho and Utah. She reports a fine trip with good roads for this time of year except a 40-mile detour from Mountain Home to Boise.

Mrs. Rose Greenwood is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Launis on account of serious illness. She and her daughter, Norine, are making their home on the farm this winter.

Bobby and Betty Lou Kohler, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler have been experiencing a case of chicken pox for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilde and Miss Alice Wilde drove to La Grande Sunday evening to attend the program at the L. D. S. tabernacle.

Mrs. Etta Hawkins of this district who has been attending normal school in La Grande will spend her vacation at home with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohler, Orlene Hansen and the young people of the Wilde family braved the storm of Wednesday night to attend a farewell dance at Union for Miss Clora Lay who leaves for her mission to the south Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilde and Alice Wilde were shopping in La Grande Wednesday.

Danger in Bouquet

Care must be taken in smelling flowers that one does not inhale too vigorously, because tiny insects that live on the flower may thus enter the nasal passages and cause considerable inflammation.

Difficult Moments

Perhaps the hardest time to hold fast to your faith in the absolute truth of advertising is when you see in the paper how many miles to the gallon the kind of car you drive is getting now.—Ohio State Journal.

1930 To Be Good Year, Banker Of Frisco Believes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The outlook for 1930 is promising, believes A. J. Mount, president of the Italy National Trust and Savings association, San Francisco.

A statement issued by Mr. Mount said:

"The man who expresses an opinion that the year 1930 will see our present prosperity and business advancement progressively continued has a great deal to base such opinion on at the present time.

"Business has shown that it can remain fundamentally secure against sharply adverse and unexpected conditions, such as those that lately visited the securities markets, while the federal administration has indicated that industry can accelerate its pace.

"It is President Hoover's hope thus to guarantee that the advantages we now enjoy shall be extended to every corner of the country in equal measure.

"Thus, in making an estimate of the business and economic situation for 1930 we have these two most important factors to go on: the elemental soundness of business and industry, and the strong support of the government.

"Some of the biggest developments in our history are in prospect, notably the construction of Boulder dam, the expansion of construction programs by the railroads and other public service corporations, the inception of new major improvement enterprises by municipalities, and the construction of new key and waterways and highways, designed to serve great masses of our people."

PROMISE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bertha Carper
(Observer Correspondent)

PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—After a week of rain and quite warm weather the sun was shining Monday and it was considerably cooler.

Mrs. Bertha Carper and son, Orval, were business visitors in Maxville Saturday.

Arthur Wallace, David Garrett and F. G. Potter were transacting business in Maxville Saturday evening.

F. G. Potter left Saturday evening for Portland where he expects to remain for several weeks for medical treatment. The C. P. Carper family is caring for his cows during his absence.

Jarrett Kenworthy and Robert Carper have returned from La Grande after a weeks absence. Robert went back to Wallowa the same evening where he intends to work with his brother, Roy, sawing timber above Lostine.

Dee and Charlie Moore came in Saturday from Wallowa. Charlie had been there for the last week to be near his wife who has been ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barton, of Maxville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carper.

Mrs. Almeade Carper, visited Sunday with Aunt Julia Sannar.

Mr. Henderson is building a new barn and John Doud is helping him.

C. E. Gorbett is building a new sheep shed.

Ed and Fred Carper went to Wallowa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barton and Ed Carper visited Sunday at the home of W. W. Carper.

Ole Swearingen took a load of wood to Wallowa Monday in his truck. Although the roads are still muddy, it is still possible to get through with the use of chains.

May Be Eye Teeth

Joe Jenkins told his friends recently that his new set o' teeth are giving him the first enjoyment he's had out of food in several years. "It's funny," mused Joe, "that it should take false teeth to make me see food in its true light."—Farm and Fireside.

Marks of Inefficiency

The inefficient man usually overemphasizes the unimportant and neglects the important. He practices petty economies and neglects big opportunities.—Woman's Home Companion.

'RAY PAINT' MAY WIPE OUT FAMILY

All four of these children, in addition to their mother, may be doomed to death from radium poisoning if, as has been alleged, the bone-destroying disease has been transmitted to them. Mrs. Frances Hoare, pictured here with Michael, 3, 3-months-old Lillian, Robert, 8, and Eugene, 11, contracted the malady, as did several others, while painting luminous watch dials for the United States Radium corporation of East Orange, N. J. More than a score of persons have died from the effects of swallowing minute particles of the radio-active paint, and medical science so far has found no way to successfully combat the slowly creeping infection.

Hectic Grain Year Is Followed By Forecast of a Rosier 1930

By John P. Boughan
(Associated Press Market Editor)

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain traders are hopeful that their lives will be calmer in 1930 than they were in 1929, when the wheat and corn markets were buffeted by every variety of influence.

A man who has been through a cyclone and finds after it has passed that his house still is standing is somewhat like the grain trader of 1929.

Farm relief, prior to the wheat harvest, commencing in July, gave tone to the grain market in the earlier half of 1929. Then it developed that there likely was to be a vast surplus on the market as the new crop came in. A drought hit the Canadian crop, and the American surplus then was not such a liability.

Market Blows Up

Grain prices moved buoyantly thereafter until the stock market blew up. Immediately wheat and corn and their satellites—oats, barley and other grains, as well as provisions—hit the skids.

As the investment field cleared grains rose, and the year closed with a rosy forecast that this year's crop would be 530,000,000 bushels [illegible] than that of last year.

This suggests, based on the department of agriculture information of November 16, an increase of 25 cents a bushel in wheat during the early part of 1930.

European reports of world wheat conditions, however, coming toward the close of the year, were somewhat bearish. The international institute at Rome put production of wheat in the northern hemisphere at 2,950,000,000 bushels, which with 380,000,000 of old wheat gives a total supply of 3,330,000,000 bushels.

Assuming consumption to be 2,150,000,000 bushels—the same as last year—the carry-over at the end of the cereal year will be 180,000,000 bushels.

Wheat receipts at Chicago during the year were about the same as last year, 35,000,000 bushels; corn was off 26,000,000 bushels to 69,000,000 bushels, and oats receipts were 35,000,000 as compared with 49,000,000 bushels in 1928.

Decreases in receipts were due to overcrowded warehouse conditions, storage facilities having been reduced because of the heavy carry-over.

Arnot Speaks

Concerning the future, Samuel P. Arnot, president of the Chicago board of trade, said:

"If we are to accept the views of the department of agriculture and the federal farm board, then wheat prices will go very much higher. My own belief is that prices have been too low, owing in some measure to the break in securities prices."

During the tremendous stock market activity, the grain market [illegible] smoothly, handling 200,000,000 bushels of grain in a single day—2 3-4 hours, without the ticker falling behind a minute.

Cash grain prices generally were below those of 1927. May wheat landing at $1.21 as compared with $2.09 of 1927. May corn was high at 93 cents in 1928 as compared with $1.15 1-2 the year before.

May oats were at 50 cents this year and 74 3-4 the year before. Provisions generally were higher.

Mother Accused Of Child Murder

LONACONING, Md., Dec. 20 — (AP)—Mrs. Marian Izzett, 34, was charged today with causing the death of her five weeks old daughter by throwing the child into an abandoned iron ore furnace near here yesterday. Police who found the baby on a pile of junk at the bottom of a 40 foot drop, believed poverty and ill health had deranged the mother's mind.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP) —Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hard white $1.22.
Soft white $1.20.
Western white $1.20.
Hard winter $1.18½.
Northern spring $1.18½.
Western red $1.18½.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP) —Country meats (buying prices)—veal one cent lower; choice veal, 16@17c; pork, 14½@15c, choice lambs, 17@18c; mutton, $2@6c.

Butter, eggs, milk (butterfat), poultry, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged.

Premier MacDonald's daughter, Isibel, says Britishers have been wrong in going to the United States and Canada imbued with a superiority complex. And maybe we have been wrong in receiving them with the same thing.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP) —Cane sugar (sacked basis) — steady; cane, fruit or berry, $5.40 per cwt.; beet sugar, $5.25 cwt.

Flour (city delivery prices) — steady; family patents, 49s, $7.80; whole wheat, 49s, $6.90; graham, 49s, $6.70; bakers' hard wheat, 98s $7.50; bakers' bluestem patents, 98s, $7.40; pastry flour, 49s, $7.30.

Santa Claus To Visit Kamela School Tonight

By Mrs. C. E. Thornburg
(Observer Correspondent)

KAMELA, Ore. (Special)—Kamela children are anxiously waiting for Friday evening when Santa Claus is scheduled to pay his annual visit here. He will come to the community hall to deliver presents from the Christmas tree immediately following the school program.

Miss Leveta Thornburg's name was omitted from the names of La Grande guests attending the card party and dance given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornburg, last Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Kelley has been ill for several days with septic tonsilitis. Her sister, Mrs. H. Horstman, is taking care of her.

Mrs. P. Biever, whose niece, Mrs. Howard Mack, of Ottawa, Kan., died recently of scarlet fever, has now received news of the death of little four-year-old Langdon Ping Mack, only son of Howard Mack. He also died of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudson have left Kamela and are now living in Echo where Mr. Hudson works for the O.-W. company.

Mrs. J. Carlson and children, Helen and John, arrived from Pasadena, Cal., on Sunday evening to spend the Christmas vacation with Mr. Carlson here.

Mrs. R. Hoeane, a former resident of Kamela, who now makes her home in Meacham, passed through Kamela on Wednesday on her way to La Grande for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornburg and son, Ian, and niece, Leona Thornburg, drove to La Grande on Monday. They spent the day shopping.

Still more snow fell on Thursday making it more likely that Mr. Santa Claus can use his sled to come here.

It would be almost incredible for Kamela to have a Christmas without snow, but this year it seemed very probable until Wednesday morning. The ground was well covered with snow on Monday, but the warm sunshine during the day melted most of it. This has happened several times lately but the snow which fell on Wednesday looks more lasting. It snowed practically all day and the wind blew, drifting the snow so much that automobile travelling was difficult over the mountains. All the stages were delayed on account of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawes spent Wednesday shopping in La Grande.

Frances and Robert Hawes spent Wednesday visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Casey, of Meacham.

Mrs. J. Baker and son, Donald Lloyd, returned on Monday morning to Kamela from Naples, Idaho, where she was called on account of the death of her brother.

Mrs. F. Barnes and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Cheff spent Monday shopping in La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Biever drove to La Grande Monday for the band concert which was given at the Normal school. Mr. Biever is a member of the band.

Mrs. W. Weise and little daughter, Jasqueline, went to La Grande Monday.

Mrs. Wolfe, of La Grande, spent a few days in Kamela visiting her husband who is working here. She arrived on Sunday. While here she visited several friends living in Kamela. Among them were Mrs. O. O. Schubert, Mrs. L. Wigglesworth and Mrs. C. E. Thornburg. Mrs. Wigglesworth and Mrs. Wolfe have known each other for many years and both enjoyed an evening's visit together.

Francis Brooks, grandson of F. P. Brooks, went to Meacham on Wednesday after school and returned the same evening.

A new pump has been installed recently by the O.-W. company to pump water from the well into the water tank. The old pump has been sent to La Grande for repairs and will be returned here.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"They CHOOSE BEST who CHOOSE FOR themselves" ..... a modern Christmas Proverb.

All Prices Good Until Christmas Eve

Dates and Figs
Dromedary regular, pkg. 19¢
Dromedary pitted, pkg. 19¢

New Crop Bulk Hallowi
2 pounds 25¢

Fancy Kadota Figs
Cellophane wrapped
1 lb. pkg 23¢ — 2 lb. pkg. 45¢

Candies
Broken Mix, lb. 15¢
Peanut Brittle, lb. 18¢
Chocolate Creams, lb. 19¢
Ex. Fancy Cream, lb. 24¢
1 lb. Fancy Box Chocolate 43¢
2½ lb. Box Holly Chocolate 82¢
5 lb. Box Holly Chocolate $1.49

Garnishing Cherries
3 oz. bottle 10¢
5 oz. bottle 16¢

Olives
Stuffed, 3 oz. bottle 14¢
Stuffed, 6 oz. bottle 25¢
Stuffed, 10 oz. bottle 35¢
Queen, 16 oz. jar 25¢

Nuts
Peanuts, lb. 17¢
Brazils, lb. 19¢
Filberts, lb. 24¢
California No. 1 Walnuts, lb. 29¢
Fancy Almonds, lb. 42¢

Mixed Nuts
Equal quantities of Peanuts, Brazils, Filberts, Walnuts and Almonds
2 pounds 49¢

Raisins
15 oz. pks. Nectars 11¢
15 oz. pkg. puffed 12¢
4 lb. bag seedless 29¢

Layer Raisins
15 oz. pkg. 15¢

Specials
Salted Almonds
Small can 23¢
Toasted Almonds
Small jar 23¢
Cracked Pecans
Small carton 9¢
Large carton 37¢

Heinz Plum and Fig Pudding
Small tin 19¢ — Large tin 42¢

Swansdown Cake Flour
Reg. large pkg. 35¢

Jolly Time Popcorn
2 cans 25¢

Bulk Popcorn
2½ lbs. 25¢

Fancy Fruit Cake
1 lb. in fancy tin 85¢

Kraft's Cheese
Velveeta
½ lb. pkg. 23¢
American
½ lb. pkg. 23¢
Swiss
½ lb. pkg. 25¢

None Such Mince Meat
2 pkgs. 31¢

Pineapple
Fancy Quality
No. 2½ can sliced 29¢
Standard Quality
No. 2½ can sliced 25¢
Broken slices 23¢

Catsup
Van Camp's
Large bottle 18¢
Beechnut
Large bottle 25¢
Heinz
Large bottle 26¢

Sweet Potatoes
Good Quality
No. 2 can 14¢
No. 2½ can 18¢

Pumpkin
No. 2 can 12¢
No. 2½ can 15¢

Canned Corn
Standard Golden
No. 2 can 13¢
Fancy Golden
No. 2 can 17¢
Golden Bantam
No. 1 can 14¢
No. 2 can 20¢

M. J. B. Coffee Special
2 pound can coffee
1 pound pkg. rice
Both for 98c
On this deal the coffe cost you 43¢ per lb.

Sunset Gold Butter
A strictly high grade butter put up especially for Piggly Wiggly. 2 lb. roll 81¢
Subject to market changes downward

Oranges
Fancy Navels
Small 22¢ doz.
Medium 32¢ doz.
Large 52¢ doz.
Jumbo 85¢ doz.

Bananas
Special Price for Saturday only
4 pounds 25¢

Cranberries
Best Quality
2 quarts
39¢

Celery
Crisp and tender bunch 12¢
Celery Hearts 17¢

Sweet Potatoes
Good Stock
lb. 6½¢

Grape Fruit
2 for 19¢

Jap Oranges
Sweet and Juicy
40¢ doz.

Cocoanuts
10¢

Our Stores will be open Tuesday eve, Dec. 24th
Piggly Wiggly Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas

GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Merchant's Lunch 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

35 Cents

Open Day and Night

Special Dinners for after dancing parties

Hear the latest hits in music while you eat.

PORTLAND CAFE

213 Depot

"Gets His Man" After 14 Years

Sheriff John Bingham, left, of Temple, Tex., is shown here with Arthur B. Crouch, former Texas grain broker, who is accused of the embezzlement of $168,000 in bank funds 14 years ago, as they arrived in Los Angeles from New Zealand. After many years of search, Sheriff Bingham finally located his man at Helensville, N. Z., obtained extradition papers, and made the longest trip of the kind on record—17,000 miles—to effect his arrest. Crouch had become a leading citizen of Helensville during his years of residence there and mass meetings were held in a vain effort to prevent his return to the United States.