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If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.—Proverbs 25: 21.

SMALL TOWNS

A Washington correspondent calls attention to the problem of making the NRA fit small businesses without causing them to blow up and fade out. In a moment of impatience, General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, is quoted as saying that an employer who can't pay $14 to $15 per week and maintain hours prescribed by the code, is too uneconomic and inefficient to keep in the industrial picture. In handling his big task, however, General Johnson should remember that all over this broad land are comparatively small towns, kept alive by comparatively small businesses. The trade volume does not make possible large overhead, nor are the expenses of an employe so great as those of one in a large center. An employer in a rural community earns less and an employe requires less. The small town serves the convenience of a considerable area, and its perpetuation, with its small institutions as little impaired as possible, will be a source of material aid to future farm values. The small town has had a vital part in pushing back the frontier, in developing the country and in preserving the best in civilization, and the machinery of recovery should be handled in a way to save its businesses, though as a rule they may be small.

HISTORY STILL IN MAKING

History is still in the making. Today we are living in the most eventful time in all history. Old ways, old standards and old systems no longer can survive because they do not meet the needs of the day. No business, no community, state or nation can defy the law of progress by moving backward a generation. Progress and prosperity demand the cutting loose from all hampering precedent, and uniting our forces unselfishly to clear the ground for a new era.

You can't solve the transportation problems of an airplane by going back to ox carts and saddle bags.

For those who have eyes to see, this is the test of civilization—the trial of America's fitness to survive.

AT THE LIBERTY

Sunday-Monday: "Another Language" starring Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery; Charles Chase Comedy—"Nothing in The Wrong"; "Flips Lumberjack" cartoon; Graham McNamee News.

Tues.-Wed.-Thur.: "Beauty For Sale" with Madge Evans, Otto Kruger, Una Merkel, Phillips Holmes; Liberty Vitaphone act; "Jazz Dogs" cartoon; Liberty-Observer News.

Friday-Saturday: "Meet The Baron" starring Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen), Jimmie Durante, Lyda Roberti, Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "Maids A La Mode"; "Football Footwork" Spotlight; "Whoopee Party" Cartoon; Liberty News.

Saturday night: Midnight matinee of which opens Sunday at the Liberty theatre. In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, filmed from the famous Rose Franken stage hit, the "heavy" is the husband's mother whose devotion to his interests became a selfish rivalry against the young wife's love.

The husband's family, middle-classed and clannish, resents the bride's interest in art and "high-brow" friends. The results are much the same as to be found in the complications of many families. Miss Hayes plays the part of Stella, the young wife. Minaimgmery is Vickie, her husband. The difficult mother role is played by Louise Closser Hale.

Included in the cast of the film are John Beal, Henry Travers, Margaret Hamilton, Willard Robertson, Irene Cornell, Minor Watson, Hal Dawson and Mildred Turner. Most of the action takes place in the family flat, while other scenes are placed aboard ship, in an art school and in the newlyweds' apartment.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and HELEN HAYES in ANOTHER LANGUAGE

SEX PICTURE, 'SINS OF LOVE,' TO SHOW HERE

"Sins of Love," a picture on the delicate secrets of life, will be shown at the Orpheum theatre for four days, beginning on Tuesday. Discussing sex life Prof. Howard Miles will speak at the men only show, from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., and Mrs. Rose Protsman will speak at the women only show from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily.

The picture includes filming of a real Cesarean operation, a blood transfusion, proper care of expectant mothers, etc.

This picture played at the Hollywood theatre in Portland recently for two solid weeks, and broke every house record in the history of that theatre.

Training School Would Give Work To 63 Men

(Continued From Page One)

forwarded to Washington on October 5, nearly a month ago. However, there are several other projects sent to Washington in September which had yet to be acted on.

The training school project would put 63 men to work for a total of 300 days, according to estimates by the engineers who drew up the brief for the building.

Another La Grande project upon which action is expected from the Oregon board is the new furnace at that of the Baker Creek hydro and power plant project, involving expenditure of another a quarter of a million dollars. The brief is in the hands of C. C. Stickler, Oregon P. W. A. board engineer, at present, it is believed.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4 (AP)—Oregon will press its application for $15,000,000 of public works money for highway construction work.

This was decided at a meeting here Friday attended by Governor Meier, the state highway commission, and members of the Oregon advisory board.

Bert E. Stone, chairman of the PWA board, advised the governor and highway commission the board has no authority from Washington to approve the "blanket" type application whereby the entire $15,000,000 might be sought at once.

Red Cross Roll Call To Begin November 11

(Continued From Page One)

was expended last year for disaster relief.

Plans also were made last night to have some roll call activities in other towns in the county.

Rev. Paul De F. Martinoire is chairman of the Red Cross, Victor Bailey is vice chairman, Sherwood Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Other new heads of Red Cross activities are Negri Combs, chairman of the life-saving division; Catherine Cotham, first aid; Mrs. H. S. Brownell, distribution of clothing; Mrs. C. B. Seitz, chairman of the investigating committee; Mrs. Arch Bacon, personnel work; Mrs. Leon Wright, roll call supplies; Mrs. Kennedy, of roll call in the residence district.

Hayward Attends Boy Scout Court of Honor

(Continued From Page One)

Eugene Parlem, John McMahan, Harry Carter, Hollister Stone, Merrill Rosenbaum.

First class, by Mr. Hayward: Harold Weeks, Don Miller, Bernard Kimpke.

Merit badges, by K. W. Press: Cooking, Don Briggs, Bob Dow, Bill Press, leathercraft, Donald Donohue, Dick Lottes, David Leonard, Bob Dow, Bill Press, Bernard Kimpke; personal health, Harold Weeks, Donald Donohue; swimming, Frederick Lloyd, Bob Van Slyke, Bernard Kimpke, Hollister Stone; handicraft, John Wurtz; life saving, Don Miller; bird study, Bob Dunn; scholarship, Bob Dunn; first aid to animals, Dick Wyrall; music, Wallace McCutcheon; public health, Dan Briggs; star, Bob Dunn.

PONTIAC CAR SALES GAINING

Pontiac national retail sales for the present year through Oct. 20 have exceeded by 34,351 cars the deliveries reported during the same period of 1932, according to word received here from the factory by M. J. Geist, local Pontiac dealer. "Public demand has shown surprising strength during October," said the report, "with both the first and second 10-day periods of the month bringing sales increases of more than 100 per cent over the same periods of 1932."

Keith Molesworth, 150-pound quarterback of the Chicago Bears, has the distinction of being the lightest player in the National Professional grid league.

Crops Improved; Prices Show No Changes, Report

Some improvement in late crop yields during the past few weeks but very little change in the general level of farm prices nationally is reported in a review of the agricultural situation just issued by the Oregon State college extension service. Weather conditions during September were favorable and prospects for most late crops, except fruits, improved somewhat from the generally low conditions of a month ago. Details with regard to the various commodities which were summarized in the report show a 3 per cent gain for potatoes and small increases for corn, oats, wheat, barley, hops, hay and beans.

The general farm price level continued at around 70 per cent of the 1909-1914 average, or 32 per cent of the 1926-1929 level. Owing somewhat to relatively high prices for hops, the Oregon farm price index at 69 per cent of the 1926-1929 average was higher than the general average for the whole country, according to the circular which contains price data and index numbers for nearly all products produced in the state.

The index of prices paid by farmers has climbed above 125 per cent of pre-war where it was in September, so that the exchange value of farm products still hangs around 60 per cent of "parity" despite strenuous efforts by the agricultural adjustment administration to increase farm purchasing power, according to the circular.

"Demand conditions continue weak," says the report, "despite substantial gains in business activity and employment during the past few months. The payroll of factory workers is still less than 60 per cent of the 1926-1929 amount which indicates the strength of domestic demand for farm products and consumer purchasing power. Foreign markets during the 1932-33 marketing year took the least American farm products in nearly sixty years."

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Zabel Is Hostess to Group

Miss Amanda Zabel entertained her committing group from the Eastern Oregon Normal school Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at her home. Ten students enjoyed dinner before the fireplace and games during the evening.

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Women of Moose Enjoy Party

The Women of the Moose held a no-fashion party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sitler. Cards were enjoyed with first prizes going to Joe Diehl and Mrs. Jack Gilbertz, and second prizes to Mrs. Hulda Steffen and Fred Steffen. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

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Stitch and Study Club in Meeting

The Stitch and Study club met recently at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Price and the afternoon was spent in sewing and study. Mrs. Leona Combs discussed the subject, "Better Moving Pictures for Women."

Mrs. Ella Durham and Mrs. Nona Combs were in charge of refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilma Anderson, 1606 E avenue, Thursday, Nov. 9.

40 AMATEURS ARE SIGNED TO FIGHT IN TOURNEY HERE

With "turn back the outsiders" as their slogan was cry, what is believed to be a record number of aspiring amateur boxers for the first night of enrollment in a city the size of La Grande, flocked last night to sign up for free training and to fight for the glory of their city against the invading element in the Eagles great relief fund, benefit championship, amateur boxing tournament on the Eagles hall battle floor here nights of Nov. 20, 21 and 22. A few more are to be accepted at the first workout of the local trainees in the lower floor of the Armory building Monday night at 7 o'clock.

More than 40 stout-hearted La Grande amateurs enrolled last night, headed by a pair of huge heavyweights. One of the big fellows, Bill Dunkwith, bears a striking resemblance to Max Schmeling and is expected to go a long way toward winning the trophy Jack Dempsey is personally awarding to the heavyweight winner in the big meet here. The other is Jerry Freeman.

Three game main-mullers signed to fight in the middleweight class made famous by Mickey Walker, Mike O'Dowd, and other fistic immortals. They are Gene Sellts, Lowell Hutchinson and Adam Leighton.

The outstanding welterweights to enroll were Ernie Bush, Harold Smith, Bruje Johnson and Gene McClain. The most promising lightweights selected were Douglas Burnett, Dean Stevens, Bobby Keller, Leslie Sullivan, Alfred Walker and Freddie Shirrell. Here are the likely looking lads of the lot to sign in the featherweight class: Chester Graham, Vernon Petterson, Bud Butterfield, Elmer Seward, Mel Ward, Ted Sharpe and Carl Maxwell.

A trio of husky bantamweights registered when Floyd Sullivan, Bus Chapman and David Larson enrolled for the free training and as contenders for La Grande. Joe Warren and Wilbur Walker stood out among the flyweights, while one of the finally cockerweights was Billy Warner. They are to begin training Monday night at the Armory building gym when a few more amateurs will be accepted.

Monday night's workout of the locals is to be in private, with the public being admitted free to the training sessions starting Tuesday night.

Coach Ira Woodie, J. E. Peare and Roy Parmlan today will begin checking up on the amateur swing on all entered to date and will continue to pour the list until the curtain goes up on the journey Tuesday night, Nov. 21. "No contestant will be allowed to compete unless he is free of professionalism, even if his name may appear in the press ahead of the tourney," Mr. Parmlan, chairman of the La Grande boxing and wrestling commission, declared today.

LEGION WILL HAVE CHARGE OF PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

Grande high school teams meet for a furious battle for supremacy and it promises to be one of the leading drawing cards of the celebration.

A boxing match in the evening at the Sacajawea Inn will be followed by a dance at Zuber hall.

LOCAL BRIEFS

COMPLIANCE PLANS GIVEN BY FORD CO.

(Continued From Page One)

the Ford Motor company have announced that, in order to comply with their interpretation of the provisions of the NRA automotive code, weekly layoffs would be instituted in the Rouge plant at Dearborn to bring the workers within the maximum 32-hour average working week specified in the code.

This will be accomplished, a spokesman for the company said last night, by laying off 9000 men for a seven-day period next week, following it with one week layoffs of 9000 other workers in succeeding weeks until each will have reduced his working time since last September when the code was signed by seven days.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Recovery officials, amazed that Henry Ford is going to lay off his workers seven days to come within the automobile code's 32-hour work-week, sought more information today with indications that some action might follow.

The NRA administrator, Hugh S. Johnson, declined to comment until further study, but officials remarked that no other automobile maker had taken such a step.

The reason, as explained at Detroit, was that Ford workmen had been putting in 40 hours a week. Next week 9000 of the 43,000 men employed at the Rouge plant at Dearborn will be laid off for seven days, it was explained, so their average will be brought down to the code's 32 hours.

Ford's figures as to wages and hours are to be submitted under the code on Nov. 6 or 7. NRA officials said if these showed Ford workmen had been employed steadily at a higher average than 40 hours and without a production rush, the data might be referred to the attorney general.

Chuck Collins, left end on the famous "Four Horsemen" team at Notre Dame in 1924, is serving his eighth year as head coach of football at the University of North Carolina.

In Wallowa Co.—
Judge J. W. Knowles, circuit judge, held a motion day in Enterprise yesterday.

In Portland—
Mrs. Andrew Loney Jr. is visiting in Portland for a few days.

In Walla Walla—
Carl Weaver, of Standard Stations, Inc., transacted business in Walla Walla yesterday.

To Give Program—
Rev. H. B. Smith, Sunday school worker of La Grande, will offer a musical entertainment at Holdman Monday evening, assisted by Gordon Fraser, of Centralia, Wash.

ST. MARY'S IS WINNER OVER FORDHAM 13-6

(Continued From Page One)

from California ran roughshod over Fordham for a touchdown on a smashing 67-yard drive and led by 7 to 0 at half-time today in a bruising battle before 65,000 spectators, biggest crowd of the eastern season. The final score was 13 to 6.

George "Ice-House" Wilson scored for the Gaels from the one-yard line on the first play of the second quarter. Fordham failed to make a single first down.

Early in the third period Fordham took the ball on St. Mary's three-yard line after a pass and a recovered western fumble. Four times Fordham attempted to reach scoring territory but each time St. Mary's line held and then Wilson punted out of danger.

On another St. Mary's fumble by Ahern on Danowski's punt, McArdle recovered for Fordham on the Gael 20, but again the Rams were unable to cash in. In the fourth, after Wilson's beautiful 56-yard punt out of bounds on the opposing nine-yard line, Carl Jorgensen recovered a fumble by Savoia, sub Ram back, on Fordham's 11-yard line. After one line play failed, Parise dove off his own left tackle then fumbled, the ball flying into the end zone, where it was recovered for a touchdown on a beautifully executed forward-lateral passing play, putting the ball on the Gael six. Danowski then ran wide around his right end and cut back for a touchdown.

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