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H. W. FREDERICKS, Publisher and General Manager
HAROLD M. FINLAY, Business Manager

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Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth.—Colossians 3: 2.

SCALES SHOW SOME BALANCE

There never was a honeymoon that lasted more than a few months; and if Mr. Roosevelt's excursion with the American people is beginning to produce a crop of disagreements and hard words, nobody need be especially surprised. The wonder is that the honeymoon has lasted as long as it has. Looking at the new deal without partisan bias one way or the other, it is possible to arrive at two conclusions about it:

First, that it has not done us much for us as we permitted ourselves to hope.

Second, that it nevertheless has a genuine record of very solid achievement.

The depression isn't over, commodity prices are not back where we want them to be, labor unrest is not ended, unemployment still exists, and the farmer still is buying at the moon. On the other hand, somewhere between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 men have gone back to work, child labor largely has been abolished, the commodity price level is higher than it was before; and wage scales have been improved.

Balance the benefits against the shortcomings and you get a net gain which is very much worth having. It is easy to be disappointed because the number of men who have gone back to work is not larger. Nevertheless, the mere fact that the purchasing power of upwards of three and a half million citizens has been restored is bound to have a wide and lasting effect. It's something, as they say, which can't be laughed off.

It also is easy to complain because there has been a trade recession since the early part of the summer. But there are two things to remember in this connection. First, trade boomed at an abnormal rate late last spring, because manufacturers sought to build up surpluses before the NRA codes went into effect. Second, while trade has declined, employment and payrolls have kept on going up — which, when you stop to think about it, is a fact of the highest importance.

A depression as wide and deep as the one we have been in is not ended in a day or in a month or two. It still is a little early for us to form final judgment on the merits of the recovery program.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Friday but valley fogs in the west portion, becoming unsettled in the northwest portion; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Wednesday: Maximum 66, minimum 26 above. Clear.
Today: Minimum 40 above, 7 a. m.—40 above. Clear.

Health

THE ROAD TO LONG LIFE

Modern medical science, pushing forward in its task, frequently verifies in the laboratory and by larger experience the conclusions reached by physicians laboring centuries before.

This is evident, for example, when we turn back medical history to the record left by a seventeenth century English physician named Tobias Venner, who wrote a volume entitled "The Right Road to a Long Life."

The final impression of this volume, published in 1624, carries a likeness of the author at the age of 83 that indicates that he practiced what he preached.

Among other things, Dr. Venner advised certain diets which are curiously modern in character, for without knowing it, he recommended foods rich in vitamins and mineral substances and in all those elements which today we recognize as being essential to good health.

The modern reader could benefit by reading the work, for Dr. Venner extols the virtues of lettuce, milk and egg yolk and even is modern enough to recommend the use of brain for those who are covetous.

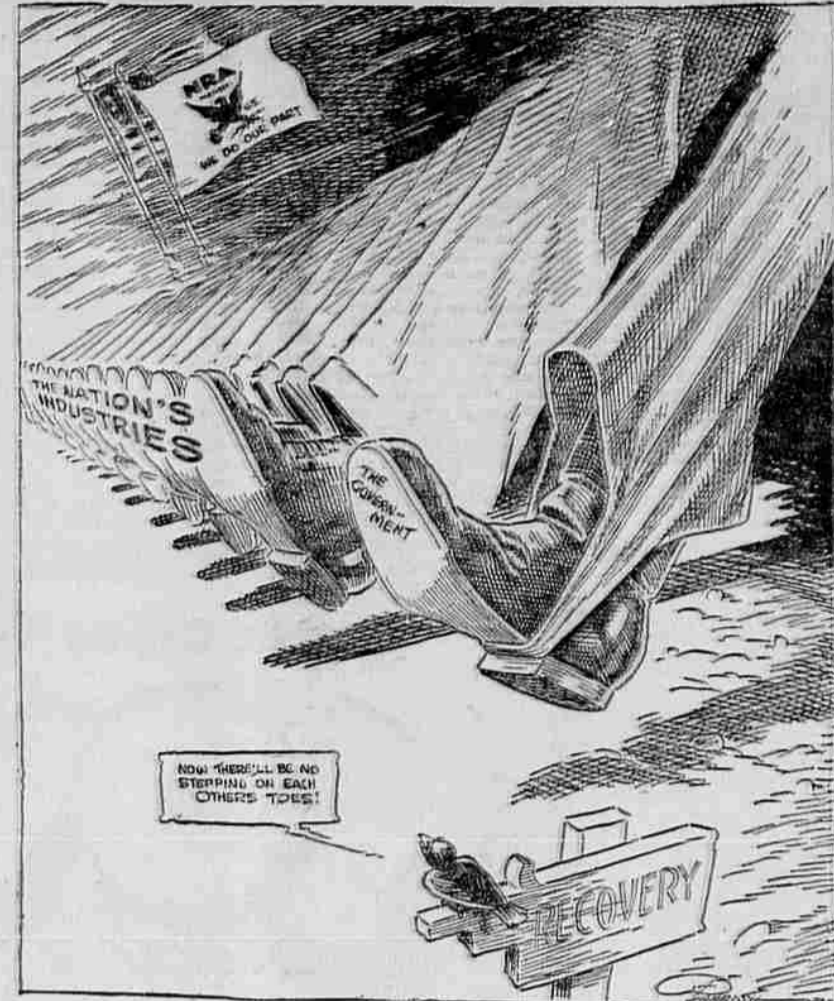
His quaint comments on cream and strawberries are worth repeating. Cream he thought was "hurtful to them that be phlegmatic and to old men, but unto young men that have strong stomachs it is especially in the hot seasons of the year) so convenient than deliciousness, and verily with strawberries and sugar it is for them, for whom it is convenient, a very delicate and wholesome diet."

"And whosoever he be that delighteth to eat a dish of cream, let him not be parsimonious of sugar, for that is the best corrector for it." To all of which we can say a hearty amen.

Dr. Venner was virulent in his objection to tobacco, but being a physician and knowing the truth of the matter, he ended by recommending the kind of tobacco to smoke.

PORPOISE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Members of the Porpoise club are announcing a business meeting to be held at the La Grande hotel this evening at 7:30 o'clock.



Courtesy Nashville, Tennessee

LOCAL BRIEFS

Business Visitors—W. S. Wade and Ferd Prince, of the Pacific Telephone Co. were business visitors in La Grande yesterday.

Return Home—Mrs. Fred Huffman and son, Wallace, have returned from Eugene where they visited among relatives for about a month. They were accompanied on the trip, which was made by car, by Mrs. Ben Henshawler of near Elgin, and Mrs. Huffman's father, Julius Henshawler. The latter remained in the Willamette valley for an extended visit.

The French aviation company operating long distance lines from Paris to Eastern European cities will increase the speed of its schedule by using planes having a cruising rate of 160 miles an hour.

WOODWARD'S BILL VOTED DOWN 11 TO 1

(Continued From Page One)

were to provide traveling expense for a treasury department adviser for municipalities, to add \$1000 to the treasurer's budget, and to return housing costs for non-violent inmates to the state. The latter measure, passed by the senate, was recommended only by house members.

Representative Allen said the measure would help relieve distressed counties. "While the state is back about two or three months in warrant calling, many counties are behind two years or more," Allen said.

Hoping to save the state \$2,000,000 Senator Woodward said he would introduce separately the following economy measures:
Trim state police budget \$200,000

trim national guard budget \$50,000, make \$2,000 maximum state salary, discontinue county fair millage tax, reduce commissions to one top-paid executive, return \$180,000 revolving fund to general fund, consolidate state normal schools, and eliminate two district and two circuit judges in Multnomah county.

He will also introduce measures to eliminate from the state payroll all women who have husbands likewise employed, and to authorize county consultations.

NO DEFINITE WORD YET ON C. W. A. WORK

(Continued From Page One)
skilled laborers may receive as much as \$1.20 an hour.
Three hundred and thirty-six jobs were allotted to Union county last week.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arrest Husband In Chicago Murder Case

(Continued from Page One)

Nearly 100 county unemployment relief workers were reported at various times last night to have been trapped in a canyon, but a motorcycle officer said today he saw them scurry to safety.

The wind saved the city of La Grande, neighbor community of Talings, and sent the flames racing over the mountain divide and down upon the latter city.

The United States forestry service, the county fire departments of neighboring towns, including the city of Los Angeles, were sitting in fighting the fire.

Fire aid stations were kept busy dressing the burns of many of the 3,000 fire fighters, the majority of whom were residents who volunteered to stem the red tide.

From Los Angeles the fire, approximately 20 miles distant, appeared as a long crimson ribbon extending down the mountainside, eleven feet thick, the smoke from the blaze all but blotted out the early morning sunrise over Hollywood.

The Missouri game and fish department plans to plant 12,000 quail in "shot-out" areas and produce 10,000 wild turkeys annually.

"Roaring Roy" Morstadt, star basketballer, is starting at halftime on the Marquette university eleven this fall after previously serving as a guard and end.

TRUCKERS AT HEARING

SALEM, Nov. 22 (AP) — Make all laws the same for all commercial carriers was the plea of several truckers at yesterday's continuation of the bus and truck law hearing before the joint roads and highways committee of the legislature.

V. S. French, of Roseburg, told the committee that requirement of deposit and bond both was too drastic. He attacked the argument that mileage was hard to compute and asked retention of the law with but few changes.

Other defenders said the new truck law merely requires contract carriers to pay what common carriers have paid for seven years.

Several opponents to the measure, representing the smaller truckers, also spoke on the measure.

DANCE QUESTION FLARES UP

SALEM, Nov. 23 (AP) — The dance question flared anew at Willamette university today. Bold "we want dancing" signs were painted in red and gray on sidewalks, benches and steps of the campus.

Plans for circulating petitions requesting a dance hearing were announced by several students.

Precipitating the demonstration was a reiteration yesterday by Dean F. M. Erickson and Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, that dancing and card playing are still taboo at Willamette. Fall society parties are scheduled for this weekend. Stricter regulations regarding chaperones for fraternity and sorority parties were ordered.

The metal bars of a new dish drain are covered with rubber to lessen the noise of dish washing.

LOW ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES over THANKSGIVING

Going: Nov. 28, 29, 30
Return limit, 10 days

These special low round-trip fares for the Thanksgiving period apply to all parts of the western territory, and are good in coaches, or, on payment of sleeping car charges, in tourist and standard sleepers. For information about fares and details, call on or address J. H. KEENEY, Agent, La Grande, Ore.

UNION PACIFIC

Clark Wood Says

The problem is, as we understand it, to make the price of whiskey low enough to put the bootlegger out of business, and high enough to keep Uncle Sam in business.

A Piedmont, California, lawyer wandered for days in a trance. He may have been trying the wrong case.

Aalpe Salo Bengerveth Seja is the world's champion Holstein cow. We understand her milk is pronounced excellent.

Old Man Oregon would be hopelessly submerged were it not for the fact that when it comes to taxes, railroads and utilities are paying concern.

Whatever is done to the dollar, we can assure it always of, from us, a cordial reception.

"Let the drunken driver beware" is the slogan of Oregon officers. It will be up to sober motorists, however, to beware of the drunken driver.

An Iowa man has worn the same shoes for 25 years. We suppose that now, more than ever, they're his sole reliance.

The Cuban government seems to have the impression that the hot water it is getting into comes from the Woles.

The carrier pigeon that flew from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast is evidently as wise as it is strong.

Whether or not the voters of old Kaskaskia were fired with zeal, their stars were in the recent repeal election.

We'd all feel better if the daily pie contained more frequently such delightful bits of news as that from Chicago about the dog biting the "euzophone" player.

STATE STORE OPPOSITION HEARD TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

abolishing liquor stores in all towns, and that the druggists had been entrusted to the narcotic sale and were the proper dispensers of liquor.

Speakers declared that if the price of liquor was to be held down to eliminate "bootlegging," the state could not operate the business. There are 100 drug stores in the state, on the average of one for every 2,000 people. They argued this would be the proper outlet for liquor. No overhead would be necessary because the tax could be paid directly to the state by the wholesalers.

Governor Speaks
Five specific recommendations for legislation in connection with the development of the Bonneville dam power project were made today by Governor Julius L. Meier in a special message. The executive delivered the address in person.

Repeal of the 1932 bill authorizing issuance of bonds up to \$65,000,000 for hydroelectric development, re-employment of desirable and essential features of the act, creation of a commission of three members' authorization of the commission to issue 20,000,000 bonds to co-operate with the federal government, and providing for investment of these funds in transmission lines and other Columbia river power development were recommended by the governor.

In addition to the five specific points the governor urged the legislature to memorialize the president and congress protesting the proposed plan to compete the Grand Coulee project with Bonneville.

Frank Manning Is Freed By Pardon

SALEM, Nov. 23 (AP)—Frank (Buck) Manning, one of three young men sentenced to the penitentiary a year ago last August for the murder of H. J. Iverson, night police officer at Silverton, was released from the state prison yesterday under a conditional pardon signed by Governor Meier, it became known today.

So ROUND, so FIRM, so FULLY PACKED