

Business Is Coming Back Now Is the Time to Buy

K-3009-125. NEWSPAPER AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING PLANT LOCATED IN COLORADO NEAR DENVER. County seat, population being 39,000. Established 26 years. Fully equipped. Putting out weekly paper. Good opening for semi-weekly by good newspaper man. Price \$16,000. Terms, Wire for details.

K-3022-67. KANSAS GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, CREAM STATION AND FILLING STATION. This is a country store located on a good highway. Owner must make a change for other climate is reason for selling. Housed in a new building. There is a cream room and egg room. Average run of 100 cases of eggs per week. Average run of 14 to 20 cans of cream per week. Staple grocery stock. Post office located in building. Write for details.

K-3024-68. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET IN SMALL TOWN. Located in very good farming community and oil field extending right into town. Good location. Building and fixtures rent for \$16 per month. Very good deal. Owner going to Arizona reason for selling. Write or wire for full information.

K-3025-60.—DANDY LITTLE CAFE IN SOUTH EAST NEBRASKA. Good crops and large trading area. State has legalized beer. Place is equipped with 6 hole ice cream freezer, G. E. cooling box, liquid carbonic fountain. Just the place for a couple who want to make money. Cheap rent. Price only \$2500. See this! It is a peach of a place! Death in family reason for selling.

K-3027-60. BAKERY-RETAIL. LOCATED IN COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. Bakery in this same location for past 30 years. There is also an extra large oven for wholesale which can be obtained. Good equipment throughout and in A No. 1 condition. Price \$1200. Terms cash. Wire or write at once for full details.

K-3028-61. SMALL UP-TO-DATE, WELL EQUIPPED DRY CLEANING OUTFIT IN FIRE PROOF ROOM, SIZE 25x60. Also small up-to-date, well equipped cream station in fire proof room 25x50 ft. Both steam equipped. Wonderful opportunity for wagon route on dry cleaning and truck route for cream and poultry business. No competition. Priced to sell. Write for details.

K-3029-121. ONE OF PASADENA, CALIFORNIA'S FINEST BEAUTY SALONS. Catering to the class of trade that wants the best. Large permanent following due to satisfactory work over long period of years. \$6500 cash will buy. Here is a shop that would satisfy the most particular. It is in the heart of the shopping and theatre district, on the ground floor, with an original investment of over \$7500.00 and considered as being well worth \$10,000 with the established trade that goes with the business.

The owner realizes that due to present conditions no buyer will pay the real value since all business is at present operating at a decreased volume of business, and that to sell at the present time an attractive price must be placed on a business for sale, therefore, on account of a desire to retire the above low price of \$6500 has been placed on same.

Regarding the prices for the work done in this shop they are receiving top prices, using six operators, all work done in separate booths except for hair drying, all work as many as 12 can be served at one time if necessary.

Fine up-to-date equipment throughout. Has own hot water system and water softener. An air of refinement pervades the shop the minute one enters it. Customers feel at once that what ever work the shop turns out will be the best. Investigation will prove the above statements. There are many other features about this shop that make it an unusual bargain. We have inspected it and pronounce it a splendid value for the price asked. Write or wire us for full details.

K-3030-31. A MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT. Not a Blue-Sky, but being formed by an experienced dividend paying manufacturer. Wants help to market a very staple and needed building necessity. Write for further details.

K-3031-62. DRUG STORE, LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST IOWA IN BEST AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE. Is complete in every detail. An unusual opportunity for a doctor druggist. Good trade territory. On U. S. highway No. 4. Owner must get outside because of his health. Will price for quick sale. \$7,500 cash or terms. Details by wire or mail to rated buyers.

K-3032-62. GOOD MODERN HOME LOCATED IN WEST CENTRAL IOWA IN GOOD AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT. Located in a thriving little city with excellent schools and churches. Recently painted and in good condition throughout. Close to business district. Size of lots 50x160. \$2100 will buy this fine home.

K-3034-63. BAKERY IN GOOD NEBRASKA TOWN OF 800. Good farming district. Has all of store and restaurant trade in town. Equipment Roberts 70 Gas Fire Oven, Century Cake Mixer 3680, 1 1/2 Barrel Triumph Bread Mixer, plenty of pans and equipment including bread slicer. All goes for \$2300, and it's worth the money. 90 per cent German community.

K-2830-127. DRUG STORE. PRESENT OWNER'S HEALTH FAILING. MUST SEEK HIGHER CLIMATE. This drug store is located in central part of Kansas within eight miles of oil fields in stage of development and 25 miles of gas field now in operation. In city of 6,000 population. Trade territory of 16,000 people. Big prescription business. Equipped with frigidaire, fountain and candy case, Walnut fixtures good as new. Neon signs. Stock and fixtures \$23,500 cash. A heavy sacrifice but must leave.

The Direct Plan.
Post Office Box 1,000.
Wichita, Kansas.

Gentlemen—Business interests me. Please send your illustrated Magazine. I understand this inquiry does not obligate me in any way.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____, State _____

I am interested from the standpoint of selling my own business (). I am interested in buying a business for myself (). I am interested in trying to help a friend find a business ().

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1890.
ELBERT REED, Editor.
Published Every Friday by Cottage Grove Publishing Company.
Albert Reed, President.
Elbert Reed, Secretary.
A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter.
Business Office 25 North Sixth
Subscription Rates:
(Cash in advance.)
One Year — \$1.75
Three Months — \$0.65
Six Months — \$1.00
One Month — \$0.25
Foreign rate—\$3.00 per year additional.

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Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Sentinel accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published unless plain proof is read by the advertiser and returned with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by The Sentinel its liability shall not exceed a proportion of the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

PAYING FOR WHAT WE GET.
The meat of the Roosevelt recovery program is that every sale must show a profit, a reasonable profit. The codes to be adopted for the various industries will provide that in competitive bidding every bidder must be able to show that his bid has allowed for a margin of profit.

That is the exact opposite of what brought us to the point that made the recovery program necessary. Mill men, although knowing that they were selling for less than cost, took orders in order to give employment or because they lost less selling below cost than by leaving plants idle. The printing business has been in the same boat. Local printers, like the ones in Cottage Grove, have had to fight shops in the larger cities, or shops with a great amount of idle equipment, that were willing to quote prices that they knew were under the cost of production.

Under the recovery program, wages must be increased, and at the same time the industry must make only quotations that show a margin above cost. In some industries the plan already is working. That is particularly true of paper manufacturing. New lists already received show that that industry has fallen in step with the recovery program. Quotations on paper used by printers is 30 per cent, to 100 and 200 per cent higher. The big increase is in broken and small lots.

We speak of the printing and paper businesses because those are the ones with which we are familiar, but other industries have been, or will be, similarly affected.

We are pleased that someone else has to take the responsibility for putting over such a program, a program that is at least mildly socialist, but, if it works, it will save hundreds of thousands of small businesses that were being forced to the wall by unfair and cutthroat competition, and isn't that a program a reasonable one? There is no other way for us to have general prosperity except by workmen receiving decent wages and industries and businesses making a profit.

Under the recovery program every industry and every business will be entitled to the business of its territory so long as that industry or business is efficiently operated. That will save thousands of

small communities, and isn't it a healthier condition to have hundreds of thousands of prosperous small communities than to have a few large communities sucking the life from the smaller communities? Under the recovery program competitors will become friends and almost business associates, and that should make us a happier people. The recovery program is one fraught with many dangers, but everyone seems willing to cooperate. That cooperation will make the program work.

PROPERTY OWNERS LIKE TO PAY TAXES.

Human nature is a thing that never will be fully fathomed. The noise that had been imposed on property led one to believe that anything that would relieve property would be grabbed like a drowning man grabs at a straw. Yet in the recent election the only substitute for property tax that seemed likely to give real relief, the sales tax, was turned down four to one. This could not have been done without the votes of a large number of those who pay property taxes. The Sentinel supported sales tax solely because of the relief it would bring property owners. Its own taxes would be increased. It is content to pay taxes levied as in the past and wonders whether all property owners who voted against sales tax are equally content. They are not likely to ever again have offered them anything that promises such relief.

The voters turned down the measure that would have increased the percentage of votes required to vote a bond issue. A bare majority may continue to incur bonded indebtedness for property owners to pay.

The property owner who voted against these two measures refused the relief for which he has been asking.

GOVERNMENTAL EFFICIENCY.

The federal government does not think much of our lumber for building the coast bridges, so the highway department tells the world. But the unattended cut of all, to our mind, is the sending of coal stores to Roosevelt's reforestation army. Some people in the government do think that our forests will even make good wood. Either that or we have another display of governmental efficiency in operating public works.—Springfield News.

Which reminds us of the time when an officer of the forestry department, sitting in a swivel chair in Washington, D. C., who probably had seen no trees except those on lawns of the big cities, sent a message to his underlings in the west, at a time when the whole coast had only a few forest employees, warning that crew that the fire season had arrived and ordering them to rake up and burn all the leaves under the trees of the coast forest. If the crew had tried to obey orders, which were given about 30 years ago, it wouldn't have yet made a good start.

Since the last editorial convention, one of the editors of this state has been sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary. He won't notice the confinement much however, for he once spent an afternoon in Cottage Grove.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

That must be intended for a dirty dig, but the afternoon that Editor Postaj Card Reader Claudius Eclair Ingalls refers to must be the afternoon that Claudius played golf here. Anyone who had watched Claudius play golf would welcome a life sentence as a lesser punishment.

Someone on the Eugene Register-Guard needs to take up golf, so that intelligent accounts may be given of happenings on the links. A recent news story in the R-G, tells of a hole-in-one that was made by "poling out"—whatever that is—a long putt. This is the first instance in the history of the world that a hole-in-one has been made in this manner and the incident should be sent to Believe It or Not.

The decisive rebuke given prohibition by Oregon voters can be explained on no other ground than that there is a belief that prohibition has not been successful. We do not say that it has, but the tables have been turned and the wets are now on the defensive and will have to show that liquor beats prohibition. It will be another experiment worth watching.

The newspapers are carrying pictures of a Hollywood screen star who wasn't satisfied with a beach tan that missed anything above the hips, so off went the shoulder straps, as the picture plainly shows. Wonder if something had to be done to get more men patrons for that particular beach?

It takes a lot of patience to make good in your chosen profession.—Eugene Register-Guard.
Why chosen profession? Is one not chosen any easier?

Eagles Dance to Be Held.
An Eagles dance and social evening has been announced for next Tuesday evening. A brief business session will precede the dance. Music will be furnished by the Eagles orchestra.

Woodard Company to Build Dock.
The Woodard Lumber company has received permission from the public service commission to construct a lumber dock with impaired clearance on a spur track of the Southern Pacific railway at Monett siding. Signs and lights must be placed by the company.

Hardest Engineering Job
The world's most difficult construction job was the Central railway of Peru, built in the Andes—1871 to 1891. Reaching from sea level to 15,965 feet, the first 138 miles required 182 tunnels and bridges and caused the death, in seven years, of seven out of every eight workers.—Collier's Weekly.

English Sparrows Edible
The flesh of the English sparrow is palatable, and although their bodies are small, their numbers make up for their size. In the Old world they have been served for centuries.

The Future
Change should mean progress, and there is no progress without change. Why not get busy with plans for the future instead of holding a long-drawn-out post mortem?—Herbert Witherspoon.

Garden Club

Garden Thoughts.
I love a leafy garden walk That leads to shady nooks Where I can sit alone and think The thoughts not found in books.

For never yet a poet lived Could paint a rose-soul true, Nor summon half its fragrance sweet, Full bathed in morning dew.

Nor bring to light the secret thought By petals-doors concealed, Nor catch with fragile words the tints By sunlight bright revealed. No wonder that I see the walk That leads to shady nooks Where I can sit alone and think The thoughts not found in books. —Reuben E. Nelson.

SAGINAW.
July 25—Miss Evelyn Benston of Eugene arrived Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Benston.

Mrs. Vern Keahy of Lynx Hollow spent Saturday with Mrs. How. and keene.

Mrs. Tom Whittham and granddaughter, Ruth Chapman, celebrated their birthday anniversaries Saturday evening with an ice cream feed at the Otis Chapman home.

Mrs. Lawrence Monteth of Delight valley was a dinner guest of Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Laubach Sunday afternoon.

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Guests Thursday evening at the Arthur Reed home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monteth and children of Delight valley. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston and George Conley.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharon and daughter spent Friday at the Murray Shampang home.
Mrs. Annie Burgess of Cottage Grove visited with Mrs. M. O. Fry Saturday afternoon.
A number of young folks from this community attended the C. E. picnic at Creswell Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Koch of Goldson visited at the F. T. Benston home Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharon and children were dinner guests at the Ray Stewart home Sunday.

CAREFUL

Launderers and Dry Cleaners

Cottage Grove Laundry

Phone 79 Cottage Grove
All Laundry Services Excellent Dry Cleaning

Judicious NEWSPAPER advertising makes big stores out of little ones. Loose Leaf Forms of Every Kind. The Sentinel.

These Clearance Sale Values Make Savings for You

Cool Voiles—Slashed!
9c-14c a yard

White Purses
39c each

Two lots for your choice at these low prices. —fast colors. —attractive patterns.

Chiffon Voile 22c yd.

12 inch wide **GIRDLE** 59c as illustrated. BANDEAUS 9c — 15c — 19c up

Biggest Sale Shoes
In Town Lowest Prices 97c and \$1.49

—pumps —ties —slippers

UMPHREY & MACKIN

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent. As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma: On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

RADIO RAY



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We meet all competition and furnish the best salesbook on the market.

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