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OREGON NEWSPAPER

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STRIKES AND THE AUTO INDUSTRY

With a rising business index and improvement in business conditions in every section of the United States, the automobile industry is again plagued with strikes. Thousands of men are out of employment, not because they want to be but because a few radicals have gotten control of the labor organizations. Control of the present situation is in the hands of less than four percent of the present labor setup, which has tied the labor situation up so tight in two or three of the leading car manufacturers that thousands of men must remain idle in the period of the greatest buying demand since 1930.

So far as the public knows there is no particular principal involved in the present strike. Leaders did not call the strike to better the working conditions of the workmen or to secure better pay, otherwise the strike might have the sympathy of the public.

Twice now since 1929, in 1937, and in 1939, when business conditions improved sufficiently to give impetus to car buying, workers have seen their opportunity for steady employment go a glimmering because of an ill-timed strike.

If labor conditions are to improve and the public keep its patience, radical leaders must be removed, administration leaders must stop winking at violence and quit whitewashing men like Harry Bridges.

PUD FINANCING

Financing of PUDs is proving a much more difficult undertaking than the public-power enthusiasts imagined. It is proving far more difficult than they were led to believe by the fair-haired Guy C. Myers, back in the days of Administrator James D. Ross. So what? So, as earnest suppliants, they now turn to good old Uncle Sam for money with which to finance their undertakings.

Political pressure is being exerted to obtain loans direct from RFC. John Kelly, in his excellent Washington letters to Oregon and Washington newspapers, at least twice has told of this movement to pry into Jesse Jones' refillable cash box to get PUD financing. Success in this drive would be a godsend for the power districts.

The PUD financing problem becomes crucial. The danger grows that the big crusade for distribution of Bonneville power via utility districts may bog down through inability of the districts to finance themselves. The voting public, sensing such a stalemate, will regard it a futile and expensive gesture to create new PUDs if those long in existence and ready to purchase properties find themselves unable to borrow any money. Assertions that laws will be changed to make borrowing more feasible in the future can not be very reassuring. All Washington PUDs had glib fervid promises from the day they were conceived that they readily could sell bonds and warrants for all the cash they should require.

Guy C. Myers everywhere explained that for 2½% commission he would sell PUD bonds as fast as they were offered. As this man of the hour was introduced and commended by the late Mr. Ross, it was not surprising that the PUD leaders of Washington state regarded him as a Wall-Street wizard who would wave the wand and convert bonds into cash over night. Myers and his promises have all but faded from the picture. His contracts to serve as fiscal agent for many of the districts have expired or are near expiration. Those districts which know most about the New Yorker apparently are neglecting to renew the contracts.—Oregon Voter.

NO LAST FRONTIER

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer)

"Our last frontier is gone," sigh the historians who read the history of America as the pushing forward of the frontier from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That offered to ambition and enterprise a field of unlimited opportunity. And now that we have achieved the conquest of the continent, what are we to do? Are we to lament with Alexander that there are no more worlds to conquer? The westward march of our frontier meant new lands to make fruitful, to plant with wheat and corn or to drive out the buffalo and replace them with domestic cattle. The historians are right—that frontier is no more.

Yet there are other frontiers which are beyond their calculation. These frontiers are not geographical. They are not measured in miles; they are the frontiers of knowledge and invention. The frontiers of the new sciences which year after year are being advanced from the realm of pure theory and high speculation into actualities. Our old frontier had a definite limit. That limit was reached. But the frontiers of the mind of man have no limits and no measure.

Our great-grandfathers saw steam revolutionize the world. We in our day have seen the marvels of the automobile and the airplane. Have our people come to their Pacific when we say surely that progress is stopped? Not at all. Our genius for invention means new frontiers for us to push forward, great, new, and as yet undreamed of worlds to conquer. We are not a static people. We never have been content to sit down and be satisfied that all has been done that man can do. The great thing in our history has been our inability to stay put. We have always been pushing forward to new and larger fields of endeavor. There is and can be for Americans no last frontier.

Wright No Parrot

Orville Wright was reproached for not taking up the challenge of the Smithsonian Institution that it was Langley, not the Wrights, who was the first to fly.

"The trouble with you, Orville," said a friend, "is that you are too taciturn. You don't assert yourself enough. You should press-agitize more."

"My dear friend," Orville Wright answered, "the best talker and the worst flyer among the birds is the parrot." — Christian Science Monitor.

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone.

One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then turning to his son, said: "Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it."—Fifth Corps Area News.

His Nose Knows

Daughter: "Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?"
Father of Twelve: "My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it is a grindstone."

They Gave Mankind New Teeth

From the Oregon Journal, Apr. 30, 1939

One of the kindest inventions in the world is false teeth. Without them millions of people would be old before their time, sick, unhappy, toothless. As a blessing to humanity false teeth are in a class by themselves.

Had you lived in the eighteenth century, however, a set of false teeth would have been anything but a blessing. As recently as a hundred-odd years ago you took your toothless gums to a dentist who made a wax impression of them and carved you a set of ivory—one piece of ivory for the uppers, one for the lowers. If he thought it advisable he joined the two sets with a pair of springs, and off you went about your business, tight-lipped and not too comfortable. And soon you were even less comfortable, for the ivory absorbed food odors.

But in case you had only a few teeth missing, you could buy some human teeth and have them tied in your mouth. They weren't steady, of course, and you couldn't eat with them very well, but they looked all right—from a distance. That they might not be healthy teeth was a chance you took.

You could also get cats' teeth, or calves' teeth, in the form of removable bridges that could be slipped over your own teeth. Gold bridgework, incidentally, goes way back to 1000 B. C. when the Etruscan dentists did remarkably good work. But of course the teeth weren't artificial. They were just teeth, gathered from here and there and no questions asked.

False teeth as we know them, however, are comparatively new. About 1776, in France, an apothecary named Duchateau had a set of ivory teeth that was driving him frantic. He began to experiment with porcelain as a substitute, and with the aid of Dubois de Chemant, a chemist, he baked some porcelain teeth. But he could not get away from the carved ivory idea—a solid piece for the uppers and the same for the lowers. The result was that after baking, the porcelain contracted and didn't fit.

It was in 1808 that the solution was found by Giuseppangelo Fonzi, an Italian dentist living in France. Fonzi was not only a dentist but a former sailor, a poet, a dramatist and a chemist. On a trip to Spain he had watched a dentist pulling teeth in a public square and had decided to go and do likewise.

What Fonzi did was to make individual porcelain teeth, each with a platinum pin, or hook, and then set them in a base of gold or platinum that had been previously cast to fit the gums. The base could be coated to look like gums, and by mixing his porcelain with oxide of gold he was able to get various tints and a more durable tooth. Porcelain teeth, the artificial teeth of today, had arrived. Fonzi's discovery brought a revolution in dental prosthesis—the art of dental substitution. Before long he was world-famous, traveling all over Europe to fill the gaping jaws of royalty, and it was Aaron Burr, with a set of Fonzi's teeth in his mouth, who first brought the new idea to America.

Today, with porcelain teeth in universal use, we have bases of vulcanite, bakelite and various resins to take the place of gold and platinum for those who cannot afford more expensive plates. New discoveries in chemistry, new methods in dentistry, have added to comfort, durability, safety. You can get teeth made by a dental artist whose work is close to perfection and the father of it all was Giuseppangelo Fonzi, now a respected member of Humanity's Hall of Fame.

DR. J. E. ARNOLD, Dentist

Mosby Creek

A number of neighbors of Mrs. Charles Rearick, a recent bride, gave her a bridal shower at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins of Vernonia and Mrs. H. Burleson of Saginaw were guests Thursday evening at the Arnold Duerst home, honoring Mrs. Duerst on her birthday.

Bertha Castle of Cottage Grove and S. H. Ramsey of Vancouver were married in Nevada, Sunday. They will make their home at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Servard of Marcola and Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman of Creswell were callers at the Harry Castle home Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Lebow spent Saturday in Cottage Grove at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of Eugene were callers Sunday at the Mac Tonoli home.

Doris Pitcher of Eugene is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Doc Pitcher. Dinner guests Sunday at the Butte Mooney home were Mr. and Mrs. Bain Morris of Pengra, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Blue Mt. and Mrs. Lon Henderson and children of Creswell.

Two women have run for President of the United States—Victoria Woodhull in 1872 and Belva Lockwood in 1884 and 1888.

CHURCHES

Catholic Church, Father Anthony Gerace. — Mass each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. except the fourth Sunday when the hour is 8 a. m.

Assembly of God Church, Atwood Foster, Pastor. — Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon by the pastor. 6:00 p. m., young people's service. Evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "Daniel's Great Image." Tuesday, 7:30, prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30, sermon by pastor.

Free Methodist Church, Fifth and Monroe—Sunday school, 9:45, Mrs. Thelma Wright, Supt. Morning worship, 11: Sunday evening evangelistic, 7:30. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 7:30. Everyone welcome to all services. F. T. Zellmer, pastor.

First Christian Church, Edward L. Kechley, Minister.—9:45 a. m. Bible school. Mrs. VanNortwick, Supt. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Music by choir. Sermon by Evangelist H. O. Wilson. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service conducted by Evangelist Wilson. Services each evening during the week.

Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) S.D.A. building, west Main—Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The Sunday school and Junior Confirmation class meets at 9:45 a. m. The public is invited to attend our services and Sunday school. Lutheran hour over KORE Sunday at 1:30 p. m. W. A. Sylwester Roseburg, pastor.

Christian Science Society, 242 Second St.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced." Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service.

Presbyterian Church, E. F. McFarland, Minister.—Bible school with classes for all, 9:45, Earl Ballew, Supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Heirs Together of the Grace of Life." At three o'clock in the afternoon the Golden Wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. W. V. McGee will be celebrated at the church. The Rev. McGee was pastor of the church some years ago. Intermediate and senior C. E. societies meet at 6:30 for their prayer meeting and mission study class. Junior C. E. at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Evening worship at 7:30 at which time the pastor will give a Bible study from the Gospel of John, followed by a mission forum conducted by Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Methodist Church, Ellsworth M. Tilton, Pastor. — Sunday school, 9:45, James Tedford, Supt. Forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "The Repentance of Believers." Evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "Challenged Ideals." Epworth League, 6:30, Intermediate League, 6:30. The union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist church will replace the weekly meetings of the Fireside Study group and the mid-week service.

Saginaw

Mrs. Virginia Miller and son and Mrs. McKale of Klamath Falls spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Miller's father, S. K. Adams.

The Shelton family moved to Dorena last week.

The Friendly Neighbors club met at the home of Mrs. Olsen last Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Aleatha Fisher in two weeks.

A large crowd attended the community dance held at the Walker-Saginaw club house Saturday night.

Mrs. Claude Willey and daughter Ruby Faye of Sutherlin and Mrs. W. A. Keene of Thornton Corners spent Saturday at the Howard Keene and Lowell Benston homes.

Ralph Hill finished shingling the outside of his house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman and Frank Treadwell spent one day recently at Winchester bay.

Ray Fisher cut a foot with an ax while working one day last week. He is able to be around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Reed and sons of Cottage Grove were supper guests at the Lowell Benston home Saturday evening.



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Christmas Seal Sale Starts Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day marks the opening of the Christmas Seal Sale in Lane county and shortly after that date many citizens in this community will be receiving letters through the mail containing sheets of the bright colored little seals. This year no seals are to be sold by school children. Letters will be mailed with the seals, and later down-town booths will offer the Christmas seals for sale. The seals are \$1 a sheet, one penny apiece.

Elmo Chase, Lane county chairman of the Christmas seal sale, predicts increased interest in the campaign this year. "Our ultimate goal is the eradication of tuberculosis in Lane county," said Mr. Chase, "and while progress seems slow, yet if we look back to the days when the great White Plague took its toll of lives, when no method was known to combat the disease, we realize that splendid progress has been made each year."

"We now have the tuberculin test, for detecting tuberculosis, and the X-ray which shows the condition of the lungs. Thus early diagnosis is now possible. We have also learned the correct treatment, and have discovered that tuberculosis is curable, but better than that, it is preventable."

Rockwell Kent, famous American artist, as the designer of this year's seal. As a symbol for the campaign Mr. Kent has drawn an angel with outstretched arm. Against a brilliant blue background, the double-barred cross, indicative of the international fight against tuberculosis, is prominently displayed.

Engraved, printed or processed wedding announcements for sale by The Sentinel.

In Colonial times, a carved wooden pineapple was placed over the front door as a sign of hospitality.



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GREYHOUND

New 1940 Chrysler on Display



Although the production of the Chrysler plant has been limited, we have received a new 1940 Chrysler and have the new model on display. See this car—Ask for demonstration.

McCoy's Garage