

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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WHAT THE SLUMP TAUGHT

Probably the greatest lesson that has so far come out of the financial slump from which the nation is now emerging is that of thrift.

The men who saved during the period of high wages are saving to day, if they are still working; and if it is a period of idleness, like the camel they are living off their humps.

The fellows who bought silk shirts and automobiles are wearing out the shirts now and the autos were most gaged long ago. No matter what has happened because of the uncertain business conditions, the thrifty fellows in every case have weathered the storm better than any of the others.

While the war was conducive to waste, and encouraging to the spenders, it was also productive of a great thrift wave, for the government gave the public greater opportunities to save, through its bond issues and war savings certificates, than the nation ever experienced before.

Not only did the government furnish the means, a'ins and abetting the thrift habit, but it encouraged savings with every publicity device possible in running home the message of the husbanded dollar, and all of this had a counteractant effect against too profound a swing into the depths when the country began sliding back to "normalcy."

The message of thrift has come to the American public with greater force in the last few months than at any time in the history of the nation. It should not be forgotten.

Particularly the value of thrift should be drilled into the rising generation. Too many young minds in the last few years have seen only the glamor of the spending craze, and have come to believe that an automobile is a necessity in every family. Automobiles are fine business, but the youthful aspirant for a gasoline consumer should learn first to save the money to buy it and not borrow money for the purpose.

Hundreds of school children are going out into the orchards to earn their summer money. School has closed and boys and girls are turning their hands to money making during the summer months.

Hand in hand with their desire to earn money should be the equally fervent desire to save some of it. Money spent, whether foolishly or for a good purpose, is money spent and does not come back. Money wisely invested always belongs to the investor, and is making more money for him.

The habit of saving, cultivated in boys and girls, will be of tremendous value to them when they are out in the world on their own. Quite often it spots the difference between success and failure. Thrift habits, habits of saving and of spending wisely, cultivated in youthful minds, are not likely to be lost.

It every boy and girl learned in school the wisdom of laying aside 10 percent of every dollar they earned, no matter how large or how small the earnings, they would have had instilled one of the greatest principles of success. The thrift message cannot be made too important. Thrift and industry go hand in hand. Each inspires the other. Restlessness and indolence are handmaidens of prodigal spending.

The saving method, sure on industry because the saver sees through the opportunity of increasing his bank account. The bank account in turn, is an anchor against restlessness, and is a very responsible safeguard against spendthrift tendencies.

The war imposed a great burden on the public schools and among the duties made known was that of thrift. So as to give a drive home to every school in the country of thrift and social service. The schools did well in war work. Hundreds of millions of dollars were in vested with the government by school children.

Although the national emergency has passed, the thrift duty still remains. Its value should be taught in the schools as any other subject is taught. School children should be taught the problems they will be confronted with. The greatest of these

problems will be the one of financing themselves and their families through life.

The most important point in that financing, for the average boy and girl, is the habit of saving.

TIMES DO CHANGE

What a contrast with the wages of a year ago was shown in the scale published yesterday of the remuneration to be received this year by men employed in the fields of Wasco county.

Last year such a thing as a "scale" was not possible, for harvest hands dictated their own terms. As a result of the prices paid for labor, farmers who held their wheat too long suffered losses which high prices of two years previous could hardly compensate.

Two dollars a day for laborers. Who would have thought a year ago that there could have been such a comedown? Yet men are begging for jobs at that price this year and they're not dictating hours. A year ago the wise ones were predicting that high prices would not moderate for four or five years. As a matter of fact the cutting process lasted about six months, and its effects were more profound than any one could possibly foresee.

FLAG DAY

The Dalles did better on Flag Day Tuesday, in displaying the national colors, than it did Memorial Day, although the significance of June 14 as a national memorial is far less known than May 30. Probably the fact that so many people in the city are interested in the organizations which make of Flag Day a special event was responsible for so many staffs carrying the nation's beloved emblem. So far as we could see, there was just one building, an important public building by the way, without the flag displayed. This same building incidentally did not display the stars and stripes on Memorial Day. Probably the custodian doesn't know what the pole is for.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, June 15, 1896.) Captain Ward made an inspection of the whirlpool below the falls at the Columbia yesterday and decided that a boat stood but little show of weathering it in safety. The boat owned by him will be allowed to remain where it is while the machinery is hauled around by wagon, the boat to come down later when the water is lower.

The finest hall in town by long odds will be the one in the Voss block. The K. of P. hall will be second only to the armory hall in seating capacity and the hall adjoining, although smaller, is large enough to accommodate all the members of any single society in town. Both will be models of neatness and convenience and are well lighted.

The only contest going on today is over the mayoralty, the candidates in the field being Mr. Frank Menefee and Mr. S. B. Adams. The tickets are labeled, "Regular Citizens' Ticket," the name for treasurer, committee and water commissioner being alike. The only difference being that Adams' name is substituted for Menefee's on the Citizens' ticket. Menefee is said to be leading in the second and third wards and holding his own in the first ward. In the election he indicated to the vote at the citizens' meeting, Menefee will receive an average of three votes to Adams' two.

River readings: Rainfall, 22.6; rise of 5 in 24 hours. Wenatchee, 33.2; rise of 1. Lewiston, 19.7; rise of 1. The Dalles, 37.6; rise of 6.

ENDERSBY NEWS

ENDERSBY, June 13. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grando and family were out from The Dalles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartman and family, formerly of this place, but now of Eugene, were out Friday to see their old home.

Those who attended the picnic at Pleasant Saturday were: Mrs. Mary Dickson, Mrs. Endersby, G. W. Pflug, Mrs. L. H. McDonald and two grand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Annett, Mrs. Neta Panton, Miss Mabel Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and daughter, Marie and Violet, Earl Carlin, Will Ginterby, Wayne and Berce Simons, Harry Covert and Mrs. J. H. Harris.

Miss Minnie Carlson of The Dalles, was a guest Friday night at the Endersby home, attending the picnic.



plene and remaining for a visit at the D. C. Heberlein home, Miss Carlson was a former resident of this place.

Clarence Still and Mrs. L. H. McDonald and granddaughter, were Sunday guests at the G. H. Whipple home in Seufert, returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darnielle and children spent Sunday in The Dalles. Earl Carlin and Miss Mabel Knudsen were Dalles visitors Monday. Mrs. Yager, who was in The Dalles last week to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Gertrude, has returned home.

WILL NOT TOLERATE

(Continued From Page 1.) Recommendations which will be presented direct to Rowan. The 10 cabinet secretaries will suggest activities within their departments which might better be transferred to another department. They also will suggest, probably with greater emphasis, the functions of other departments which they consider belong in their own spheres of influence.

The congressional commission will use these recommendations as the basis of their bill for reallocating government services.

There's a Difference

If you've been a "ready made" man in the past, be a "made to order" man in the future. First class hand tailored suits to measure, \$35.00 and up. W. R. Webber, one block east of post office. 617

OREGON MAN IS UP FOR ROAD POSITION

(Chronicle's Salem Bureau) SALEM, Ore., June 15.—Should the Townsend highway bill, now pending in congress and creating a federal highway commission, be carried into law, it is understood in Oregon that E. J. Adams, of Eugene, will stand a chance for appointment as one of the members of the commission.

The federal highway commission, proposed in the Townsend bill, would be a body of five members, with salaries at \$10,000 a year each.

Mr. Adams is credited with having a leading part in the drafting of the Townsend bill. The measure has the approval of the Oregon highway commission and it is understood Adams' appointment would be looked upon with favor by the commission. Further, he is credited with having drawn together several of the factions that were divided on the bill so that its support had been much bolstered, and opinion in Oregon is that the bill will pass.

R. A. Booth, chairman of the Oregon commission, has forwarded a telegram to the Oregon delegation in congress urging the members to work for the bill. In addition to creating a federal highway commission, it would appropriate \$100,000,000 a year for general highway de-

velopment and \$10,000,000 a year for forest roads.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, who is strongly in favor of a new federal department of public works, and other influential men who favor such a department are still opposed to the Townsend bill. The department of public works, should it be created, would embrace in its jurisdiction highway development and all other extensive developments of a public nature.

MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN

LONDON, June 15.—A memorial tablet to Abraham Lincoln was dedicated today in the little church at Hingham, Norfolk, where Lincoln's

ancestors worshipped. Similar tablets Lincoln's friendship for John Bright, as well as the art gallery July 4 and at Cambridge University at Birmingham, in memory of it a date to be named.

Advertisement for French & Co. Bankers Inc. THE BUSINESS MAN'S BANK. Founded 1867. Business men will find that the French & Co. Bank offers sufficient in size and resources to meet all their requirements in a safety deposit box to receive exchange, is very friendly and helpful toward the young business man. Your community standing will be increased by a commercial account here, and you will have a bank connection invaluable to the growth of your business. 4% Paid on Savings. E. H. FRENCH, President; PAUL M. FRENCH, Vice-President; V. H. FRENCH, Secretary; J. C. HOSTETLER, Cashier. FRENCH & CO. BANKERS INC. THE DALLES OREGON. Includes an illustration of the bank building.

What Community Service Has Done In The Dalles In Three Months

- 1. REVIVED COMMUNITY SINGING by bringing the Pitchers, national song specialists to the city.
2. Trained local song leaders.
3. Introduced the community-wide children's Easter egg hunt.
4. Brought Captain Cook, national athletic organizer to The Dalles, whose work stimulated athletic activities through the introduction of volley ball, indoor base ball, other plays and games and opened the swimming tank at the high school.
5. Established down town playground where scores of boys and girls play daily.
6. Brought out new social values and generated civic spirit and cooperation by producing The Dalles' greatest-community effort, the Historical pageant—a community activity which drew together the largest crowd ever assembled in Wasco county.

IF YOU INVEST IN COMMUNITY SERVICE IT WILL MEAN

- 1. The opening of summer playgrounds and the securing of a trained director to outline recreational activities for all our children.
2. The purchase of equipment for at least 10 playgrounds.
3. Organized ball games and hikes for the children.
4. A systematic program of organized social evenings in the different sections of the city.
5. Fostering of community contests: baby shows, beauty contest, old fashioned speaking contests, singing schools.
6. Organized community picnics.
7. Visits to the city by recreational and musical specialists.
8. Community Christmas trees and Easter egg hunts.
9. Community observance under trained leadership of all special holidays and anniversaries.
10. The great Historical Pageant which will bring thousands of people to the city, developed as an annual affair. This community effort has greater possibilities than the Pendleton Round-Up or Portland Rose Festival and will advertise The Dalles to the world.

These are only a small part of the activities that will be fostered in The Dalles if every member of the COMMUNITY WILL STAND BACK OF THE MOVEMENT.

We Cannot Afford to Let This Great Work for Our Children Fail

The Dalles Community Service

J. T. RORICK, Chairman