

TRADE GROUPS SEE GUILD IDEA WORKED

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The conference spirit in American business will be kept alive and robust this year by almost 14,000 commercial and industrial associations.

There are that many names on the roll of national, international, interstate, state and local organizations working to stimulate particular trades or trade in general. The national, international and interstate groups account for more than 2,000. State and local associations are the rest.

More than one European commentator has attributed the commercial and industrial success of America to teamwork.

It is not unusual to come across items in foreign commercial publications making a point of the fact that American business men seem to know when to cooperate cordially and when to compete bitterly.

The guild idea goes back almost a thousand years and, in other forms, has roots in the very beginning of industry. The conference spirit in the United States is something different.

Walnut growers, tack makers, wool dyers, wall paper manufacturers, laundry owners and candlestick makers are part of the long and growing list that includes practically every product that is made, grown, bought and sold.

Trade practices conferences for the adoption of ethical and financial codes are a more recent manifestation of the conference spirit in America. These are informal gatherings of persons engaged in the same business and do not necessarily involve a permanent organization.

DIVING BELLS MAY CUT SUB HAZARDS

By OSCAR LEIDING (AP Feature Service Writer) WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy toll of life in submarine disasters may be eliminated when the navy declares dividends on experiences with special diving bells and the "mechanical lung."

The special bells are huge chambers which may be lowered from a vessel, attached to a sunken submarine, filled with members of the crew and released to the surface.

The "lung" enables rescue of individuals and is a slow process. Thus research has turned at Key West, Fla., to the bells in an effort to free as many as 12 persons at once.

New experiments with bells employ two types of chambers, the open-bottom and closed, but no approach has been made to the greatest depth of 371 feet, reached in experiments with the "lung." In the open-bottom type, the bell is lowered with several occupants and guided to the escape hatch by lines attached to the submarine by divers.

Within a bell, as water rushes in, an air bubble is formed where the occupants stand. Pressure increases with the depth. When the bell rests in place on the flange, a watertight joint is made, water is blown from the chamber and pressure equalized, and the cover on the escape hatch opened.

Twelve of the crew of the submarine may then climb into the chamber, the hatch closed, and the bell released from within and raised to the vessel at the surface.

STOP DOES NOT MEAN SLOW DOWN



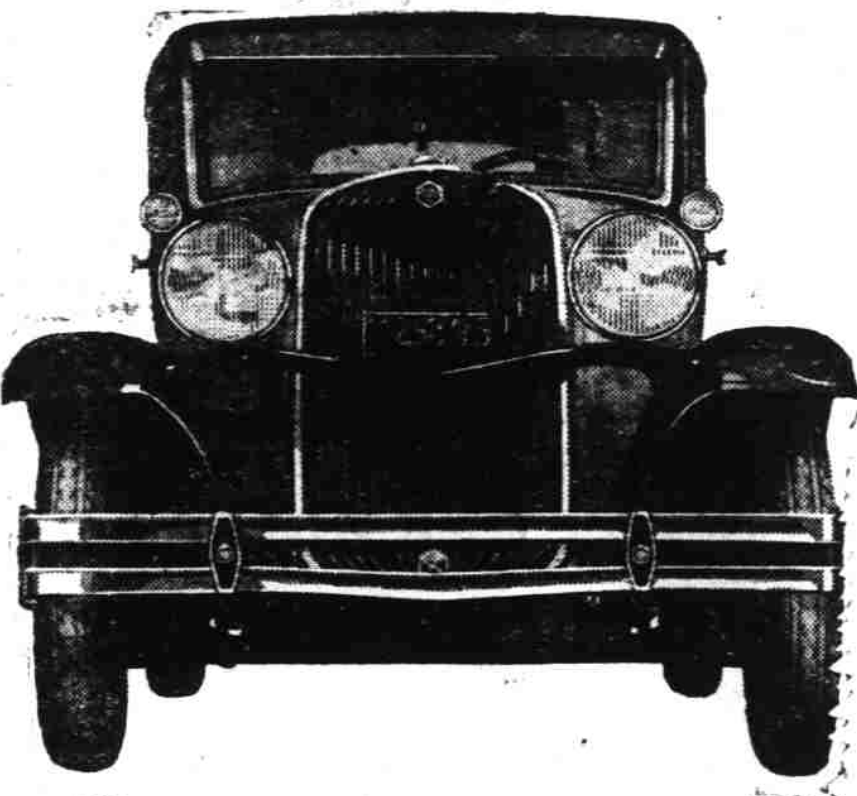
DURING the year just closed the pedestrian had just about a "fifty-fifty" break with the auto driver in the race to the cemetery. Of the 51,500 fatalities for 1929, approximately 14,000 were pedestrians, according to statistics recently completed by the National Safety Council.

GIRLS LIKE HOCKEY EVEN IN WINTER



Hockey is a popular sport with the co-eds at the University of Oregon. Here they are shown all ready for action. In the picture are: Front row, left to right—Virginia Stanton, Portland; Genevieve Filuso, Portland; Naomi Mosberger, Woodburn; Mary Wilburn, Springfield; Billie Miller, Eugene; Pauline Kidwell, Eugene; Edna Kearns, Klamath Falls; Thomas Lund, Eugene; and Frances Haberbach, Clackamas. Back row—Annie Pickett, Medford; Florence Tammant, Portland; Marjorie Kelly, Medford; Mahalia Kurtz, Portland; Juanita Demmer, Medford; Patricia McGowan, Irwaco, Wash.; Juanita Young, Portland; Ella Redkey, Klamath Falls; Lucille Hill, Portland; and Eleanor Cobb, Multnomah.

New Essex Different in Every Detail



The New Essex Challenger is actually new from radiator to rear bumper. The design is modernistic and individual without being radical. A "head-on" view shows the changed frontal appearance, the only familiar part being the popular Essex hexagonal emblem.

Known Graves of Pioneer Indian Fighters Total 56

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Fifty-six graves of early day Indian fighters, prospectors and other pioneers are known to exist in the national forests of Washington and Oregon, according to recent reports made to District Forester C. M. Granger, Portland.

These graves are those which have been observed by forest officers in the course of their regular field work with no particular search being made.

This information is being compiled by the forest service for all the national forests of the west which originated with a request from the Arizona Pioneer's Historical society. In a resolution passed recently the society stated that no "honor can be too great to bestow upon the men and women who braved Indians and hardships" and "the graves of many of these people are scattered over the forest reserves and are getting harder to identify each year."

The resolution asks for federal appropriations to be used in marking such graves.

Fourteen of the national forests of Oregon and Washington report pioneer graves definitely known and worthy of marking. The Applegate district of the Crater national forest leads with 16 and the McKenzie ridge district of the Cascade national forest is second with 9. Fifty-one of the graves are reported from Oregon national forests and only 5 from

Little Economies Aid in Paring Cost

The Ford Motor company was able to reduce the price of the Ford car and to increase the minimum wage of its employees by the almost daily development of new economies through better manufacturing methods.

A recent instance of this is a new hard chrome plating and heat treating method for hard surfacing tools used in the manufacture of Ford automobiles.

Steel, of which the tools are made, after being treated by the new method has been found to give 218 hours of service in certain grinding operations as against four hours, the limit of service under old conditions.

Many of the old buildings still stand. Voothies and party was camped in one of the hotels and in days gone by was the scene of many a frontier event that will never be re-enacted in American history.

WASHINGTON (AP)—"We" is not the only flying partnership. Other married couples than the Lindberghs are taking to the air, judging by the latest list of licensed pilots issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

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BAD TIMES PASSED AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Actions on the New York stock exchange aren't always mirrored on the San Francisco floor.

Thus 1928 will be remembered here as long, perhaps longer than 1929, the year that punctured quoted values throughout the nation.

Mid-summer's recession of 1928, led by the Glanville shares, caused the year's total turnover to top two billion shares, whereas the series of slumps last fall brought 1929's turnover to only \$893,081,834.

Comparative severity of the two sinking spells is not precisely indicated by the lump sums, for the 1928 collapse came in June, and there was time for marked recovery and return of heavy transactions, whereas 1929's panic came near the year-end and trading could not climb back.

Similarly, transactions on the Los Angeles exchange dropped in 1929 to approximately \$740,000,000—a dip of only \$9,000,000, compared with San Francisco's drop of above a billion.

These decreases left San Francisco the largest securities market in the west by \$153,000,000. San Francisco's exchange started this year in a new \$2,700,000 plant, with a new president, George N. Keyston. The Los Angeles exchange also this year moves into a new \$1,500,000 home, while Seattle is building a 23-story exchange to cost \$3,650,000. Its 23 stories will make it one of the tallest re-inforced concrete buildings in the nation.

PARTIES MAROONED DUE TO HEAVY SNOW

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—Snowbound in the high peaks, watching the snow pile up at the rate of a foot an hour—that was the recent experience of two parties of men—one headed by Samuel Baker, president of the chamber of commerce, and sponsor of the city slogan "It's the Climate."

The other party was headed by Earle Voothies, managing editor of the Grants Pass Courier.

In neither case did the members of the party suffer, either from exposure or lack of food. Baker and his party were marooned at a hotel at Oregon Caves. When they were finally rescued by a miner who had gone into the district on skis, Baker and his associates had worked a trail several miles down the mountain-side.

Voothies, who did not get out of his mountain camp near a mine for nearly a week, spent much of his time breaking trail to Holland, which is southwest of here. Mrs. Voothies and little son were left in the snowbound district where they are staying with a family, the father of which is working an old mine.

The place where Voothies was marooned was at Tigertown, probably one of the most colorful ghost mining towns in Oregon. It was here that some of the richest strikes in Oregon were made during the rush days. It was here that scores of men clashed and shot it out at the numerous saloons and public houses which flourished then.

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OLD INDIAN CASE CALLED TO MIND

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—The case of the Klamath county commissioners seeking reimbursement from the federal government of taxes on reservation land brings up a similar possibility in Umatilla county with a reservation dating back 60 years.

Umatilla county could ask the government for reimbursement amounting to more than five million dollars on land in the Umatilla reservation not exempt from taxation. Had this land been owned by private individuals it would have returned this much to the county and would have increased the property valuation of the county by three million dollars.

It is pointed out here that such money would reduce the county tax levy and makes possible road improvement in the reservation district.

GRANTS PASS FOLK STRIKE HARD LUCK

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—Mystery and ill fortune seem to be dogging the works of the L. E. McDaniels family here.

Jack McDaniels, a son, who went to Casper, Wyoming, to fill an engagement to sing over the radio, was found unconscious on the doorsteps of the Casper hospital. Two weeks later he had not regained consciousness enough to tell his parents what became of his money and watch.

Dashing to his bedside his father ran into a heavy snowstorm and had to desert his automobile. Before the father could return home with the unconscious youth word was received from another son aboard the airplane tender Saratoga that he was being taken to a hospital. The message came sharply on the heels of word that two had been killed in a fire on the ship. The message contained no other additional information.

Shipment of Chrysler Cars Shows Increase

January shipments of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, buses and commercial vehicles show an increase of more than 50 per cent over December, with orders calling for still further increases in production in February, according to figures released today.

Retail sales are continuing their steady progressive gain each week over the previous week's performance, last week's sales to the public of Chrysler products being 18 per cent higher than the week before.

Dodge Brothers' passenger car shipments in January totaled 8,799 units; DeSoto, 4,407; Chrysler lines, including the Imperial, "71", "70", and "66", 2,242; Plymouth, 1,596; Dodge trucks, buses and motor coaches, 1,489, and Fargo commercial vehicles, 313.

The European corn borer moved west last year to the extreme north-western part of Indiana.

Prohibition Drive Made in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.—(AP)—With more than 200 persons already under arrest on liquor charges, Birmingham police and Jefferson county officers tonight continued their drive against an "organized band of liquor runners and racketeers," planning to net up until "higher ups" have been apprehended.

In addition to the arrests, 14 stills have been confiscated and several hundred gallons of whiskey and mash destroyed.

BIKDALE, England (AP)—Recent gales blew a thousand tons of seashore sand over local railway tracks and the company loaded it up and sold it in Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Usually local authorities charge the railways \$5 a ton for sand taken from the beaches.

Advertisement for Miller Tires. Text includes: 'You can go ... but can you STOP? Without SKIDDING! INSURE AGAINST Accidents Caused by SKIDDING! Equip Your Car With MILLER Geared-to-the-Road TIRES. The TIRE that holds to the road—and is guaranteed to out-wear any tire of equal price. Trade in Your Old Tires on a Set of "MILLER'S" WHAT! A FLAT TIRE? Just Phone 313 and our service car will be there "in a jiffy." FREE Tire Service Anywhere Within the City Limits. JUST PHONE 318 "Russ" SMITH'S Miller Tire Service Co. 197 S. Commercial—Phone 313

Advertisement for Dodge Brothers 6-14 Durant. Text includes: 'A Surprise Awaits you if you have not seen the new 6-14 DURANT Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Value "A Car That's Different" Complete Line Now on Display Salem Automobile Co. 435 N. Com'l St. Telephone 97

Advertisement for Dodge Brothers cars. Text includes: 'QUALITY beyond all previous standards In entering the 1930 market, Dodge Brothers were keenly conscious of two fundamental facts: First, that this year more than ever, value will be the basis of sales. Second, that the public is today better qualified than ever to judge value. Dodge engineers met these conditions by designing two new cars with features that not only satisfy the demands of a thrifty and motor-wise public, but set the standard of values far ahead of any previous conception. Specifically these engineers have achieved: SENSATIONAL VALUES A NEW SIX \$835 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY A NEW EIGHT \$1095 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY —the lowest-priced Six Dodge Brothers ever have offered. —the lowest-priced closed car of any model Dodge Brothers ever have offered. —the lowest-priced car with Monopoles (Steel) Body ever offered. —the lowest-priced Six with internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes ever offered. —unmatched at its price for power, speed, comfort and safety. —unparalleled in its field for quality, distinction and style. —unequaled in value among popular-priced eight-cylinder cars—with Monopoles (Steel) Body, Down-Draft carburetors, weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes, double-action hydraulic shock absorbers, air cleaner, oil filter. These new cars have been the sensation of the winter's automobile shows. See them at your nearest Dodge Brothers dealer's showroom. DODGE BROTHERS UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY Bonesteel Motor Co. 474 S. COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE 423