The Oregon & Statesman

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Government Paternalism

THE tendency of paternalism is to expand and enlarge un-I til the government is overwhelmed by its undertakings. Charity first, disdained, then accepted with reluctance, is finally demanded as a right. The federal government under Pres. Hoover was very slow to start the system of direct grants of relief knowing full well the difficulty of ever putting on any brakes. The "new deal" has been more lavish with other people's money, spending not only the income of this generation but mortgaging the incomes of future generations.

The newest wrinkle in paternalism is loans direct to industrial plants, with a total of nearly half a billion authorized. The federal treasury thus becomes the wet-nurse for business concerns. If it opens the vault doors to banks, railroads, farmers, etc. naturally it cannot stop when business men show up tincup in hand.

Yet the Nation (New York liberal weekly) which has clapped hands on most of the new deal spending, condemns this program of making the government the loan agent to succor industrial plants. It says:

"Nothing could provide a better example of the wrong way to get the government into business than the bill recently passed by an overwhelming vote in the House providing for direct loans to small industries by the Federal Reserve banks and the RFC. The reserve banks are authorized to lend to small industries for periods of not more than five years a total amount equal to their surplus as of July 1, 1934; this should come to about \$140,000,-000. The RFC itself is authorized to make similar loans up to a total of \$300,000,000. The effect of this measure must be merely to risk public funds in loans that are for the most part too questionable to tempt private capital. Under the terms of the bill the government will have the privilege of providing capital for firms whose policies it cannot control; and it is to provide it apparently regardless of whether or not the particular firm or industry being financed serves any genuine social need. Even if we make the dubious assumption that the distribution of the funds will be entirely free of political pressure, the principles behind the measure are thoroughly bad. Five-year loans, no matter how sound, are, to begin with, not properly banking loans at all, and the Federal Reserve banks should in no case be called upon to make them. They are capital loans, and ought to be provided through the capital market. If such loans are not now being provided in sufficient amount, it is certainly not through lack of surplus banking funds or potential private long-term capital. Even if we grant that commercial banks and private capital are now unduly timid, the history of previous depressions and panics shows that as soon as signs of a genuine and prolonged revival become clear new capital and increased loans do no lag very far behind. The new bill shows how a principle, unsound to begin with, may be more and more dangerously extended. There was an excuse for the RFC as an emergency institution to make loans on sound collateral to help solvent commercial banks to keep liquid. It should never have had any function beyond that."

Van Loon on Tahiti

TTENDRIK VAN LOON who draws fantastically to illus-In trate the books he writes, is back from a cruise to the South Sea islands. He has lost none of his capacity to satirize on the journey as is proven by the statement that the Bronx is a more romantic spot than Tahiti. Said Van Loon:

'The Bronx is neat and clean and, above all, a train for Manhattan is just around the corner. There you can preserve your illusions of romance. But Tahiti-nothing but small towners with a watch ticking in one vest pocket and a New England conscience ticking in the other. And here they sit making love to the brown skinned maidens their New England consciences have made them marry and wondering what to do with their children that are neither one thing nor the other. Is it any wonder that they die of dry rot?"

People who live in the wide open spaces commiserate the denizens of city tenements. The truth is these people for the most part are happier there than they would be out where the west begins, or ends. In the matter of residence, one man's stones, the enduring edifice of an must ultimately be sold to pay the humor and peerless, pitiless, punmeat....

The Bend Bulletin comments that there are bad rumors afloat political zeal prevents proper investigation of the geological conditions fitting tribute, from which a few panics, bank failures, high taxes, at the site. Recalling San Fernaudo in California, we would not think words are quoted: "Had he turn- and all the other ills, real or any engineers would construct a dam without being positive as to its ed his back upon the early mis- imaginary, under which the exsolidity. The Bulletin says "it would be high journalistic enterprise on sionary or settler and left them to treme western states were then the part of one of the great Portland newspapers to bring out the facts." It would indeed,-before the dam is built, rather than after some major catastrophe.

The soviet government is not the least bit squeamish when it comes to wiping out those who get in its way. Traitors are made subject to death by a firing squad and their families to deportation to Siberia. The newspaper Prayda says "Protection of the fatherland is the highest law of life. Those who betray the nation must be destroyed." Orthodox Marxism is supposed to be truly international and to denounce patriotism. Yet the Russians are as nationalistic as the so-called capitalist powers.

Sen. McNary made a good speech the other night, outlining the duties of the republican party in saving the country from the baneful effects of misguided experimentation now going on. As minority leader McNary is in position to speak with considerable authority: and he spoke out in much more positive terms than he customarily does. Evidently he sees the cracking up of the new deal in important

"A nudist visited the national capital the other day. Probably just a taxpayer hunting for his clothes," says a paragraph in the Statesman this morning. We wonder if the paragrapher thinks he was the only one who listened to Richfield news flashes last night?-Sips in Capital Journal.

Dunno; the ¶-er referred to doesn't listen to Richfield. And the item was written in the afternoon.

Grants Pass had a variant of "the boy stood on the burning deck". The boy was asleep in a woodshed which caught fire, but he escaped without inspiring any poetry.

The grange over in Washington adopted resolutions favoring public ownership of all natural resources. Let's see, that would start with

Just one word for all who go on the picnic today. Don't become so engrossed in the beautiful scenery you forget to watch the road. Some of those turns are sharp.

Motor to Midwest

rora grade school, with Mrs. Church and son Billie, left Tuesday by auto for a two month's visit to relatives in Nebraska and Elizabeth Kraus at Oregon State Iowa.

Wm. Michell, who has been a patient in a Portland hospital, and E. G. Reeves, Irvine, Ky., far-Wm. Mendenhall, injured on the mer has a sow that gave birth to highway in Aurora, and taken to a litter of 16 pigs.

an Oregon City hospital, have both been recently returned to their to Pass Summer homes where they are improving.

Miss Orletta Kraus of Portland AURORA, June 9.—Mrs. G. J. George Kraus, for a part of her cipal for a third term of the Aucripal for a third term of the formation o is at the home of her mother. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kraus and college recently.

"But my dear chap, such wild western ways-!"

ACADM !



Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Judge Matthew P. Deady: Colorful old time Oregon career; broke new ground, marked new trails in law:

4 4 4 The first and organizing meeting quently said of him by another: sense a party leader or direct manof the Oregon Pioneer association | 'He was a great man upon whom was held at Butteville, in 1873, God had stamped a grandeur of of the huckstering talent that conthe second in the famous Aurora character which few men possess, duces to getting along in the park in 1874, and the third at the and a nobility which the patent of world, yet by force of his self abstate fair grounds, Salem.

* * * meeting was by Judge Matthew P. of the best of men. As a Chris- the mobile masses—he has left the Deady. It was on June 15. The tian, he was a devout Roman speaker reviewed the history of Catholic, yet nevertheless catholic and prejudices all along the pages the Oregon country. After intro- in the largest sense of that word'." ductory remarks, quoting:

* * * "You could not have selected a more appropriate day for the occa- country's discovery, exploration American state."

5 5 5

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

Dr. Copeland

I am often asked whether hemo-

seem, the disease occurs only in males

through the maternal side of the

By this I mean that even though

it is not found in the daughters of a

family suffering from this affliction.

these daughters may pass it on to their male offspring. For example,

a daughter may have hemophilia but

show no ill effects or signs of the

male offspring will be "bleeders".

"bleeders". They

cause they are

subject to severe

bleeding and

Contrary to a

popular belief,

hemophilia is not

a new disease. It

has been known

for generations.

Reference to it is

found in ancient

historical writ-

ings. Some of the

greatest notables

of the world have

been sufferers

from it.

hemorrhages.

are called this be-

shift for themselves, the occupaer hardship and suffering than it page of the early annals of the (Continuing from yesterday:) was. As has been truly and elo-country. Without being in any no earthly sovereign can confer. negation and Catonian indepen-His standard of commercial in- dence—his ever asserted individ-

* * * After a concise though complete historic sketch of the old Oregon sion, than this. Just 29 years ago, and first comers of the white race, your only rival and competitor for | Judge Deady said: "The actual octhe possession of this goodly land, cupation of Oregon for the purby the treaty of Washington, in pose of claiming and holding the effect admitted, that the Oregon | country . . . did not commence unpioneer, unaided by his govern- til after 1840. Very naturally the ment, and despite the deeply in- movement began in the west, and terested opposition of the far had its greatest strength in Misreaching Hudson's Bay company, souri, Illinois and Iowa. The panic backed by the power and diplo- of 1837 and the subsequent stagmacy of the English crown, al- nation of business had produced a though bringing with him across feeling of despondency in the the trackless wilds of the con- west. Especially, in the state namtinent little else but his family, ed, there was no market for stock succeeded in occupying the coun- ceased to be a circulating medium.

state of things helped very much on both shores of the republic. Later along, the speaker paid to turn the public attention to When his brief candle is out, any regarding foundations for the Bonneville dam, and intimates that Dr. John McLoughlin a great and Oregon, as a sure refuge from of us who remain may exclaim: for all in all, again'."

> Daliy Health Talks By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | marrying. But too often the disease United States senator from New York is overlooked or confused with some former Commissioner of Health. other similar allment, and the stigma is carried on for generations. I am glad to say that hemophilis

HEMOPHILIA IS a strange and is now more accurately diagnosed unusual disease. It is fortunate it is than in former years. In most modnot a common affliction. Victims of ern hospitals a routine blood test is this ailment are often spoken of as conducted on all patients admitted. This often reveals the affliction in persons who are unaware of having the tendency. This is a valuable test because it is the means of dis-

covering the disease in children and adults, too, prior to their undergoing an operation. When it is overlooked, an operation or injury may prove fatal because of the severe and uncontrollable hemorrhage that fol-

A common question asked by worried persons who are convinced that they are "bleeders" is, "What measures can be taken to prevent the disease?" I am happy to say that in most instances it is found that the descriptions are not at all like the symptoms of hemophilia. A victim of hemophilia bleeds upon

the alightest provocation. A simple blow, scratch, or fall, may be suffiphilia is a hereditary disease. Of this cient to cause a severe hemorrhage. there is no doubt. Strange as it may Often the disease is first detected by the profuse bleeding that follows a of the white race. It is transmitted small abrasion, or simple operation, such as the extraction of a tooth. Severe bleeding due to any slight cause should arouse suspicion of hemophilia. Careful survey of the

family history and accurate blood tests should be conducted without de-Answers to Health Queries

disease. She is not a "bleeder", but if she marries and has children, her Sufferers Should Not Marry

for canker sores? tinct. For this reason medical au- stamped envelope and repeat your other the better man." thorities advise sufferers from this question.
rare disturbance to refrain from (Copyright, 1934, E. F. S., Inc.)

Judge Deady paid his respects to many prominent pioneers. tion of the country by Americans Among other things he said of would have been seriously retard- Jesse Applegate: "He has written ed, and attended with much great- his plain Saxon name upon every

since." (The reader, perhaps, will

reflect regretfully that there is not

another such land as the Oregon

country now, for a refuge from

such conditions and fears.)

The annual address for the 1875 tegrity would compare with that uality and persisent pressure upon of history.'

He spoke of James W. Nesmith in these words:

"Nesmith was a roving "'-youth to fortune and to fame unknown, Fair science frowned not on his humble birth."

"But a person of his great natural ability could not long remain in the background of this young and free community. He soon wore the colonial ermine, and sat in the legislative halls, and commanded in the armies of the provisional government. He has since held many responsible public positions, including the offices the school and the church, had or produce, and money had almost of representative and senator in the congress of the United States, try and rearing therein, upon Taxes could scarcely be paid, and with usefulness to the country and these institutions, as foundation many persons feared that the land credit to himself. His braid Scotch public debts and expenses. This gent wit, have made him famous

" '-He was a man, take him I shall not look upon his like

In a similar strain, Judge Deady spoke of Peter H. Burnett, who became the first governor of California; Daniel Waldo, who gave the name to the Waldo Hills; Joseph Holman, grandfather of Joseph H. Albert; Joseph Watt, moving spirit in building the first woolen mill on the Pacific coast, at Salem, and of numerous others of the early pioneers of Oregon. many of whom were at that time still living.

Reverting to Judge Deady's deision in the Keil colony dissoluion case, and its historic implica-

The reader might with profit turn to St. Paul's letter to the church at Philippi, written from his prison room in Rome. Using the Moffatt translation, he said, as related in chapter 2, verses 2, 3 and 4:

utter joy of knowing you are living in harmony, with the same feelings of love, with one heart and soul, never acting for private ends or vanity, but humbly considering each other the better interests of others as well as his

The reader might go on, to and ncluding verse 11, and still on to estimated at 3,000, will soon be verse 20, chapter 3, in which Paul | brought to the brooder house. told his people at Philippi, "WE ARE A COLONY OF HEAVEN." (Paul meant that every Christian spent at his mining claim in south church should be A COLONY OF ern Oregon. Norman Whitehead HEAVEN.)

That is the life the Keil com- remain with friends. munity lived. They were A COLthe Golden Rule; they were con- Schifferer, holders of scholarships sistently "living in harmony, with to the 4-H two-weeks summer the same feelings of love, with one school at Corvalls State College heart and one soul, never acting are leaving for the session which A .- Canker sores are usually due for private ends or vanity"-and, opens Monday. Unfortunately, once the disease has to hyperacidity. Correct the diet and further than these requirements become established in a family it will keep the system clear. For further of the Golden Rule, they were the annual state convention of the persist until that family becomes ex- particulars send a self-addressed, ever "humbly considering each Christian church to be held in

Paul's Diamond Rule, given in his ing Sunday night.

Ann and Nance were at a win
| She added as the bell repeated the to be, so I reckon hit's all right. Be call. "He'll know how to work the you a lawyer?" Mr. Belden, surprised, admitted dow, looking down on the busy

But even as she spoke, the door to her son's room opened and the young man entered. While the two "Hit's plum' awful, ain't hit?"
muttered Nance. "Not a tree ner
a bush ner a hill ner nothin'—jest
folks an' automobiles an' cars an'
buildings, fer as a body can look. backwoods women watched with

son speaking. . . . What is your Mrs. Hask business with my mother, Mr. this city?"

the room and placed her hand on her son's arm. "Wait a minute, Herb. If anybody 'lows they got business with me, I'll do the business with me, I'll do the leaver of meeting Mr. Levering."

thar amongst 'em an' rustle 'round talkin'." with the best. Hit's Gawd's truth, Nance, I'm a-feelin' thirty year younger a'ready. I reckon if hit warn't fer Herb I'd be plum' foolish—a-steppin' high, like's not, an' he war right hyear in this room. a-gettin' into all sorts of troublenice interestin' trouble, I mean. Whoo-ee! All this hyear's sure a long way from the Pine Knob scat my cats!"

neighborhood-hit sure is!" "Hit's all right fer sich as you an' Herb, mebbe," returned Nance, dolefully, "but I've seen enough right now to know I can't never laughed her son. stand hit. I'll jest curl up an' die sure.

street below and away over the

How in Gawd-a-mighty's world do

you reckon they all make out to live? Hit sure beats me."

"Shucks!" returned Ann. "Hit's

all in the way a body looks at hit.

Me, I'm a-honin' to git right down

wilderness of buildings.

us a real place to live," returned

uns a sure-'nough house, with bedrooms down close to the ground, an' our own automobiles, an' our own help what don't have to be tipped every time a body turns 'round, an' receiver on the hook. "I sure the raised him from a baby, almost.

whar we-uns can say who's to come wouldn't never 'a' believed hit if I Boy was at school in Ann Arbor in an' who ain't. I can see right hadn't done hit myself. You ought at the time.' now these hyear hotels ain't made to try hit once, Nance; hit's past to live in; they're jest places to stop at till a body can git somestop at till a body can git some"But, mother, who is this man young man, deeply moved, an"But, mother, who is this man young man, deeply moved, an-

on. You can't tell, we-uns might go far as New York. Hit all depends. First thing you an' me's got to git us some clothes. I aim fer us to look like John Herbert's hyear detectives you hyear about. There will be all sorts of twinkled with merriment and he people trying to impose upon you."

"Like's not he's one of these hyear about, which he continued to keep to himwimmenfolks ought to look."

Nance looked around uneasily. "Be you plum' certain thar's money 'nough, Ann? I never seen nothin' like the way you're a-spendin'. You me an'done paid six dollars jest fer what we-uns et at one neal on the train. bet they ain't a mite less'n two dol- to keep right on a-doin' hit."

Ann laughed, "Shucks! I reckon

kings has got."

"Mebbe I can't sense how much tifiable curiosity. two millions of money is," Nance retorted, grimly, "but I know good Haskel --"
an' well when hit's found out what "Never mi

She halted and shrank back from name's Belden, but that ain't sire to lease to some one who would the danger lights which flashed in her mountain companion's eyes. Well be Smith or Jones. How'd you rather than in a hotel or an apart-"I ain't meanin' no harm, Ann-

The telephone rang. The two backwoods women stared at the instrument.

Nance.

fool mouth I'll peel your scalp if hit's the last move I make.

"I reckon we-uns best git Herb," Ann, dryly. "But I'm sure aimin'

prior letter to the Roman church, Issue Honor Roll "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another."

Thus living, they banished from their hearts both selfishness and self seeking, as shown in the Judge Deady decision, preserved in the vaults of the U. S. court at Port-And, thus living, they accomplished the impossible; achieved

in one short generation what the world has believed and still believes cannot be done in a thousand or a million years-changed human nature. Thus they lived the LAW OF LOVE; observed the New Commandment of the Last Supper. So, when the division of their worldly goods was made, and each was given full opportunity and ample time to demand more than he or she had received, no one desired more for himself or herself, but a number asked that more be given their neighbors-and every such request was fulfilled.

There are texts in this for a thousand sermons-and the prediction is here made that it will in good time be the subject of a million sermons.

(Continued on Tuesday)

"I pray you to give me the Move Turkey Crop to Brooder Farm

TURNER, June 9 .- Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Myres who are running a large turkey brooder with man, and each with an eye to the 4,000 capacity in the edge of Turner have transferred the most of the first two hatches to their farm south of Marion. The last hatch Prof. L. J. Uhrhammer is leaving for a month's vacation, to be will accompany him. Mrs. Uhrhammer and young daughter will

LaVerna Whitehead, Elanor ONY of HEAVEN. They observed Parks, Robert Ball and Dorothy

Plans are being formulated for the Turner Tabernacle opening That is, they lived according to June 26, and closing the follow-

"MA CINDERELLA" BY HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Belden?"

he war right hyear in this room. Beatin'est thing I ever see. Wal, "Answer him, mother," whis-pered John Herbert. "Say some-thing or he'll hang up."

"Yes-sure, this is me,' shouted into the instrument. loud!" "Not so loud-not so "Sure," said Ann, "this hyear's

"Huh!" retorted Nance. "Mebbe you'll say whar you 'low to find sich a thing's a sure-'nough house look at him," returned Ann. "That's look at him," returned Ann. "That's since my own father's death." in sich a Gawd-awful place as this."

"You don't need to fret yourse'f none. I'll find hit soon's me an' the talkin' looks like. Mostly you like this!"

"Since my own father's death."

"Well, well, well! To think of finding friends of Judge Shannon's none. I'll find hit soon's me an' the talkin' looks like. Mostly you like this!"

He laughed as if at

or mebbe a policeman or a reve-self, and which did not appear to be nuer," said Nance. "You ain't got no call to take sich chances, Ann. 'Tain't safe. You'd best listen to Shannon's.

Ann silenced her with a look. "I ain't afeared to see anybody," the mountain woman said, coldly. "I've Belden. I wrote the judge about I seed you. These hyear rooms mountain woman said, coldly. "I've Belden. I wrote the judge about must be costin you a sight. I'll allus took care of myself an' I aim the change in our circumstances

Mr. James Belden proved to be a John Haskel done left was a real blue eyes, if somewhat questioning, may say, is of considerable imfortune. Hit ain't no measly little were frank and honest. His man-portance to me professionally." smell of money, hit's nigh onto two ner was business-like but seemed to million. An' that's more'n some express as well a spirit of friendly Jedge Shannon air bound to be all

about you. You say as how your

That thar's a warnin' fer we-uns ple, you understand, who might thinking that perhaps you might to git ready fer the police."

"Shet up!" snapped Ann. "No hotel register, of course, informed matter what 'tis—if you open your me that you were here."

I ventured to call, thinking that perhaps you might be interested."

Ann Haskel shot a triumphant glance at Nance.

that he was. "Uh-huh, you sure look like hit. Some lawyers air all right an' some ain't. Know a lawyer named Lev-

breathless interest he went to the instrument.

"Levering? I do "Hello! . . . This is Mrs. Haskel's not at the moment recall the name, Mrs. Haskel. Does he practice in

elden?"

With quick decision Ann crossed don't. He lives in Holmesburg. "No, I'm quite sure I have never

had the pleasure of meeting Mr. "Wal, he's a fine man. He's my lawyer. Knows his business, too. He'd jest natchally skin anybody alive what tried to sharp-trick me. That's what I pay him fer. Mebbe you know Jedge Shannon?"

Mr. Belden's kindly face beamed. "Judge Shannon! Do you mean the Detroit Judge Shannon? been friends for many years. I met him first in that famous railroad case, Pollock versus the D. K. and O. He was for the defense. I was on the other side. We became friends and the friendship has endured. Great man, Shannon. "You'll be all right soon's I git is a real place to live," returned han.

"You'll be all right soon's I git you. . . . Belden, heh? . . . Never hyear dell of you that I recollect. Shannon? Why, of course, of Nance looked at her with fresh alarm. "What be you a-meanin' by that?"

"I mean as how I aim to git we"I mean as how I aim t

> The lawyer fixed his questioning eyes on Ann Haskel's son, and the

"Judge Shannon has been almost more than a father to me, sirnone. I'll find hit soon's me an' Herb gits a chance to look 'round a bit. Mebbe Herb won't like this city 'nough to settle down hyear. Mebbe we-uns'll jest up an' move on. You can't tell, we-uns might go far as New York. Hit all degree to share, the talkin' looks like. Mostly you like this!" He laugned as II at some joke which he did not offer to share. "One never can tell; friends pop up in the most unexpected places. Haven't you found or Harry that wants to interview you. There will be all sorts of twinkled with merriment and he

> John Herbert said, with a smile: "So it was Judge Shannon who

and told him we were coming here. It was like him to-"
"No, no," cried the lawyer. "You as how I could buy this whole shebang right out if I war a-wantin' to bother with hit.' She continued with a show of impatience: "You jest can't seem to git hit into your hair, a she was well past middle-age.

I to see your mother wholly on a matdumb haid, Nance, that what old His countenance was kindly. His ter of business-a matter which, I

"Ary man what's a friend of interest, together with a quite jus-tifiable curiosity. right," said the mountain woman, gruffly. "Now, what business you "My business with you, Mrs. got with me, Mr. Belden?"

[Iaskel __" My business, Mrs. Haskel," Bel-

an' well when hit's found out what "Never mind tellin' me your busi- den returned, still smiling, "is, you done to git hit, an' made me ness, mister, till I know somethin' briefly, this: I have a house—I should say an estate-which I deknow we-uns war hyear? We-uns ment. The place was owned by honest to Gawd I ain't meanin' to didn't tell nobody we war comin'." one of my clients who died. He tell nothin'."

Mr. Betten's eyes twinkled his named me as the executor of his approval. "Fair enough, madam, will. No member of the family is fair enough. I may say, Mrs. Has- living now in this part of the counkel, that it is our practice to-ah- try, and, frankly, the property is "My Gawd-a-mighty!" wailed note occasionally the arrival in the somewhat of a problem as well as "thar hit comes right now. city of important personages; peo- an expense. I ventured to call,

(To Be Continued)

Congright, 1932, by Harold Bell Wright. Distributed by King Festures Syndicate. Inc.

INDEPENDENCE, June 9. -The last honor roll of the year Hardman, Dolly Howe. was issued at the Independence high school Friday morning. The straight ones were Clara Syver- er. son, Doris McGowan, Evelyn

Yungen, Robert Ragsdale. White, Zora Berry.

son, Charles Carey, Ray Dunc- Howard Mort.

kel, Hazel Walker, Arlene Mc-Coy, June Charboneau, Lora for Independence Arrell, Yoshiko Inolye, Constance Cohrs, Marcella Bush, Edward Dunckel, Louise Haley, Joe Komoto, Ione Moore, Glenn

Those receiving no grade below a two, carrying three subhonor roll was for the last sem- jects, were Eileene Hunnicutt, ester's work. Those receiving Lavinia Ramsdell, Overton Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mort left Friday night after commence-Those receiving three ones and ment exercises for Chicago. They one two were Philip Sperling, will stop for a day's visit with Mary Barbara Godfrey, Mildred Mr. Mort's father in Goldendale, Wash. In Chicago, where they Those receiving nothing low- will spend the summer, they will er than a two were Joyce John- be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

This Is a Time For Plain Talk!

And this is a straight-from-the-shoulder message to those who, unintentionally perhaps, make "hard times" harder by needlessly delaying the payment of past due accounts >

The N this community, as in every community, there are people for promptly meeting their obligawho are making "hard times" harder by taking advantage of conditions.

Fortunate in being employed or having a steady income, they make things harder for those less for-

They spread fear by thinking and talking "hard times." They help to spread unemployment through cur-tailed buying of things they need and could afford to buy. They work hardships on merchants

ployees by thoughtlessly and need-lessly delaying the payment of bills until they are long past due. They make small payments on already overdue accounts, pleading "hard times," while others stins

tions-in full-when due. Either way, they are not only working hardships on everyone elsethey are fostering a condition which will eventually react on them. For

credit works in circles: Withholding

payment from the retailer impedes

prompt payment to the manufacturers, producers and workers. Each, in turn, suffers. If everyone who can wouldpay up their past due accounts-

then use their credit to buy things they anand professional men and their emtually needand resolve to pay future bills promptly by

it would go farther toward improve ing business and making more Jobs for the unemployed than all the

current talk on the subject!

Use your credit freely and pay all bills by the 10th or promptly as agreed



SALEM CREDIT ASSOCIATION

