

GROWERS DISPOSE OF 500 TONS OF LOGANS

Co-op Canning Pool All Sold and Dried Berries Moving for Liberty Group

LIBERTY, Jan. 19.—The annual meeting of the Salem Logan Growers' association was held here this week. Frank Hrubetz, president, and W. H. Walker, president, presided. Marketing conditions past, present and outlook for the future were discussed. Reports given stated that the two hundred and twenty-five tons of loganberries canned of the 500 ton co-op. pool held by the association the past summer have all been sold. The association expects to can 500 tons of logans the coming summer. Part of the remaining tonnage, canning of which the growers were unable to finance, were dried and are now gradually being disposed of.

During the berry season several gloomy meetings were held to decide what to do with the association's pool after other large co-ops. failed to hold for a fair price. This organization then voted not to sell but to can cooperatively all the berries possible, which was done. Their hope of selling has been realized. H. C. Stapleton of Pringle was elected to the place on the board of directors, retiring F. Brown. The other members are Henry Coe and Elmer Minch. R. C. Jory was again named business manager.

Postpone Social at Waldo Hills

WALDO HILLS, Jan. 19.—The pie social at the Evergreen school has been postponed until Friday, January 25. This action was taken due to snow on the highways.

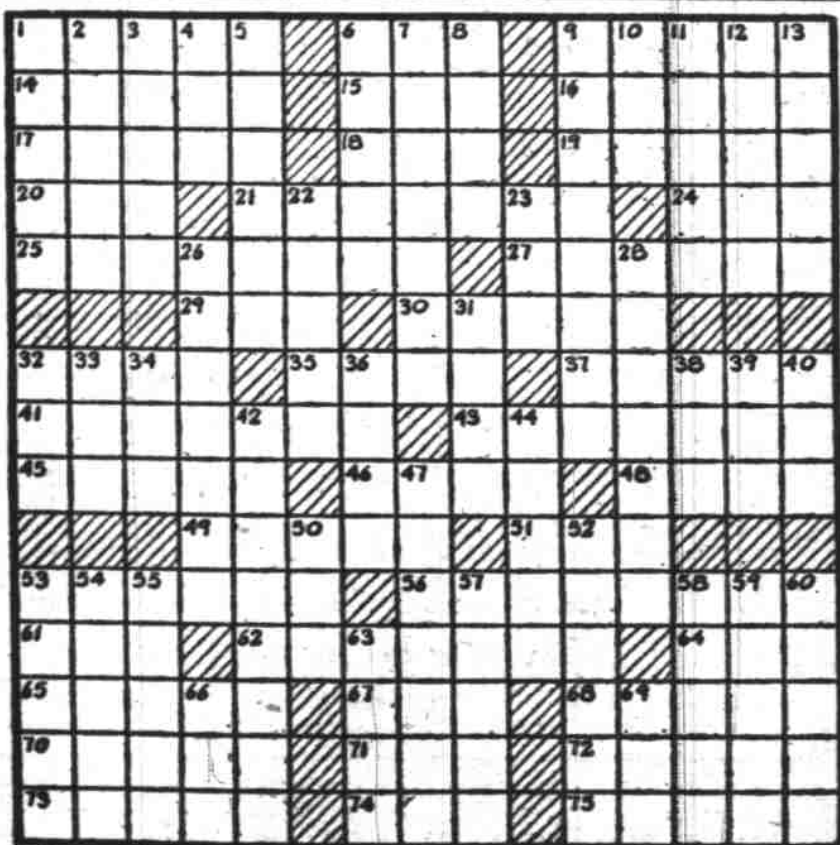
Ralph Egan and his sister, Mildred, who have been ill with flu, sat up a few minutes Thursday. Their mother, Mrs. Frank Egan, is yet confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Doerflinger (Alice Zielinski) whose marriage was an event of Wednesday will make their home here on their return from a wedding trip. Mr. Doerflinger completed a modern house late this fall on his farm and the young couple will occupy it.

Pension Club Plans Meeting on Tuesday

SILVERTON, Jan. 19.—The Townsend Old Age Pension club of Silverton will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Christian church with an out of town speaker imported for the occasion. The meetings of the club are open to the public.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- walked through
 - a corded fabric
 - a long feather
 - similar
 - prior to
 - glossy
 - a swift bird
 - more delicate
 - observe
 - put forth
 - strength
 - mother of Cain
 - pendent masses of ice
 - whole duration of a being
 - permanent dweller
 - a moth
 - avoid
 - resembling a canter
 - sodium carbonate
 - frame to hold a picture upright
 - adjudged
 - command
 - a tree having a fragrant wood
 - paradise
 - a swift-footed animal
 - annoy
 - frozen
 - praise
- VERTICAL**
- a thin cake
 - existent
 - partakes of the principal meal of the day
 - argument by scanty addition
 - laugh to scorn
 - substance of vegetable origin
 - slack
 - pertaining to the posterior pigments of iris
 - absorb
 - penetrate
 - stop
 - a large Australian bird
 - to do a second time
 - crippled
 - a resinous substance
 - be indebted
 - salmon
 - lyric poems
 - ocean
 - go astray
 - strong caustic alkaline solution
 - pieces of chamber furniture
 - imbecile
 - affirm
 - a valuable timber and shade tree
 - animals which produce calcareous skeletons
 - an expert
 - pertaining to the sun
 - a step for ascending or descending
 - ancient
 - conscious
 - a funeral song
 - aquatic animal
 - to discharge
 - short piece of connecting pipe
 - lightly
- Here with is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.
- ACROSS**
- WALKED
 - CORD
 - FEATHER
 - WING
 - BEFORE
 - GLASS
 - SWIFT
 - DELICATE
 - WATCH
 - POWER
 - STRENGTH
 - ADAM
 - ICEBERG
 - ENTIRE
 - PERMANENT
 - MOOTH
 - AVOID
 - RESEMBLING
 - SODIUM
 - FRAME
 - ADJUDGED
 - COMMAND
 - FRAGRANT
 - PARADISE
 - SWIFT
 - ANNOY
 - FROZEN
 - PRaise
- DOWN**
- CAKE
 - EXISTENT
 - MEAL
 - ARGUMENT
 - LAUGH
 - VEGETABLE
 - SLACK
 - PIGMENT
 - ABSORB
 - PENETRATE
 - STOP
 - BIRD
 - DO
 - CRIPPLED
 - SUBSTANCE
 - DEBT
 - SALMON
 - POEM
 - OCEAN
 - ASTRAY
 - SOLUTION
 - FURNITURE
 - IMBECCILE
 - AFFIRM
 - TREE
 - SKELTONS
 - EXPERT
 - SUN
 - STEP
 - ANCIENT
 - CONSCIOUS
 - SONG
 - ANIMAL
 - DISCHARGE
 - PIPE
 - LIGHTLY

Unemployment Insurance

Article III: Arguments Against Insurance

Third of Four Articles by John D. Minto

The arguments made by the supporters of social insurance were indeed plausible to listen to and it must be admitted that they make a strong case for their side of the issue. But, if the claims made for unemployment insurance are to be taken at face value, the opposition likewise builds a strong defense against its adoption.

They first claim that unemployment is not an insurable risk and point to the results of a communication by the Ohio chamber of commerce, directed to American and Canadian fellows and associates in the "American Institute of Actuaries" and "Casualty Actuarial Society" asking several questions regarding unemployment insurance, two of which will here serve our purpose:

1. "Can a plan for general unemployment insurance covering seasonal cyclical unemployment be devised at the present time to meet standards of actuarial soundness?"

No 76
Seasonal, Yes, Cyclical, No. 2
2. "Is the problem inherently one not subject to actuarial appraisal?"

Not subject to actuarial appraisal 85
Yes, subject to actuarial treatment 1

It is pointed out that the "1" vote in each instance was that of Dr. Robinson, a member of the commission recommending the law. They thus claim a unanimous vote of the men who really know the insurance business against the idea as not being insurable.

Not Actuarially Sound
On June 4, 1931, Mr. Arthur Heyday, chairman of the Trade Union Council in England where the plan is now in effect, declared:

"We find that the only way out of this is a non-contributory scheme. You can not have an actuarially sound unemployment insurance scheme because it is something that cannot be measured. You have no general rule of average to apply. It is going to confront you all of a sudden and can not in any way be anticipated."

Two of the conditions set out by Mr. Henry Moir, president of the United States Life Insurance company to make a loss insurance are:

"The probability of the occurrence of the contingency must be predictable within reasonable limits."

"The contingency must be one which, when it occurs, may not happen simultaneously to all the insured or to a relative large group thereof, but only, in any given occurrence, to one or to a limited number of individuals."

The opponents claim that unemployment can not be predicted and that, as at the present such a large group may become idle

Regarding the dividend reserve comparison, they maintain that the reserves so set up are not used solely for dividend payments, but may be used to buy new equipment, make repairs and is often used to pay wages when income is insufficient to meet requirements, so, in effect they are already unemployment as well as dividend reserves. Again, they claim that the stockholders often go for long periods without earnings when a business is first started, but wages are being paid regularly. No argument can be made that the proprietor of a business should be allowed to take whatever he earns at the time it is being made; if, however, he chooses to leave it in the business, certainly no one has the right to claim later. It is within the realm of probability that if reserves were not set up many a business would not be able to carry over slack periods, which would only serve to increase the burden of the laborer.

Not Real Solution
The opposition claims that to adopt unemployment insurance will mean the stabilization of unemployment and that prevention will be forgotten. Remarks of Mr. Henry Ford in the N. Y. Times on November 8, 1931 illustrate the point.

"To regard present conditions as permanent and then to legislate as if they were a serious mistake. It is the surest way to keep these wrong things with us. I would not insure unemployment; to me that looks like the surest way of establishing unemployment as a permanent evil. What we should do is abolish it and that can be done. . . . In every case where it exists, unemployment insurance is simply taken out of industry's pay envelope in advance. The men can do that for themselves if they want to, as well as the government can do it."

Somebody has to earn everything that is paid. No amount of juggling can change that fact. There is no exempt class. Establish unemployment insurance and you simply remove the pressure toward abolishing unemployment. The people then accept unemployment as a not too serious fact. But it is useless to discuss that because if you insure unemployment it is only a matter of time before the insurance collapses under the load of unemployment it creates.

Such has been the experience of Great Britain in the administration of its insurance scheme. Sir William Beveridge, one of the two authors of the original British act, said:

"Once it is admitted in principle that either under the guise of insurance or in some other form, genuine unemployment can be relieved by the simple device of giving money from a bottomless purse, prevention is only too likely to go by the board. The thoughts and time of governments and parliaments may be absorbed, as they have been during the last ten years, in successive extensions and variations of the relief scheme."

It is claimed that industry is now voluntarily starting to help the employees to meet the problem of unemployment and that such an economic problem should not be subject to manipulation by political subdivisions and that the real aim should be to do away with the necessity of such a program rather than, as they claim by the above arguments, to promulgate, recognize and encourage unemployment with a subsidy.

Discredit Thrice
The anti-insurance people claim that by adopting the plan we will discredit thrift, cause good workmen to deteriorate and encourage idleness. They charge that there will be no incentive to think, to

plan, or to save but that the attitude will grow of "Let the State worry" or "Society will take care of us."

The late Calvin Coolidge expressed himself as follows: "If when unemployed he is to receive what he did not pay for, no one can say how that would hold the will of the wage earner to hold his place by doing his best. Evidently, the morale will be lowered. . . . Those who look with apprehension on these tendencies do not lack humanity, but are influenced by the belief that the result of such measures will be to deprive the people of character and liberty."

Going further to illustrate the point they quote a letter of the late Dr. William Stearns Davis, history professor at the University of Minnesota:

"The Roman Empire 'fell' because of a great many factors all working together to undermine it; but not the least of these was the system (originally created by shortsighted politicians) whereby the populace of the capital were taught to glory in the fact that they were to a large extent parasites."

"Continued across a term of years I can imagine nothing more demoralizing, more calculated to rob great masses of men of their self respect and stamina, or likely to develop the idea that it was normal and proper to get something for nothing. As I have studied the Roman Empire, although at its worst period there were of course very many self-respecting, hard working people (otherwise society would have dissolved with fearful rapidity), the proportion of idlers, drones, and industrial slackers was greater than in almost any other great government with which I am acquainted. Any modern government which lets a dole system become a permanent part of its

economy, runs a fearful risk with the example of Rome patent before it."

Having considered the history and background of unemployment insurance, the arguments of its supporters, and the answers of the opposition, we will next try to reach a conclusion as to the eventual developments which seem certain to come in the very near future.

Afternoon Club Guests at Luncheon

DALLAS, Jan. 19.—Mrs. C. E. Staats was hostess this week to the Friday afternoon club. A one o'clock luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Those present were: visitors, Miss Carolyn Branson and Mrs. Oscar Eyster; members, Mesdames Soehren, Sunberg, Wilson Webb, Verne Smith, Tracy Staats, E. Febvet, I. M. Glen, E. J. Page, Oscar Holmes.

A marriage license was issued Friday to Alfred Cox, 25, Valsetz and Susan Olive Wellman, 16, Monmouth.

A pie social is to be held at the next regular meeting Tuesday night, February 19.

Letter Colgan announced the following program: Song, by four school girls; musical number by the Fardee family of West Stayton; song, James Wilson; musical numbers by the Fowler orchestra; one-act comedy by Eldridge Temaris and Albert Mettner. Songs by Violet and June Fardee.

Speakers at Marion Oppose County Unit

MARION, Jan. 19.—Because of the stormy night and considerable sickness in the school the attendance at the community club Tuesday night was not large. However, a good live meeting was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice were present and gave a thorough outline of things community workers are doing. The club voted to take up the work required for an accreditation. From the gist of short talks from divers members Marion community club is opposed to the county unit school system.

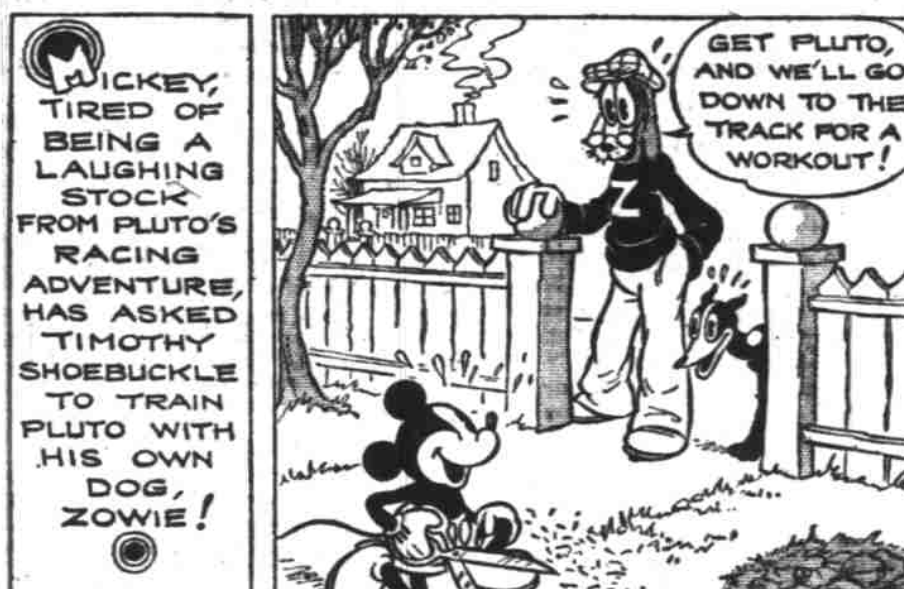
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POLLY AND HER PALS



MICKEY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



The Family Skeleton



On the Right Track



Now Showing—"One Man in a Thousand"



The End of the Rainbow



On "Dress Parade"



By CLIFF STERRETT



By WALT DISNEY



By SEGAR



By DARREL McCLURE



By JIMMY MURPHY

