

IMPROVEMENT HERE POSSIBLE WITHOUT HELP FROM EUROPE

By CAMBRIDGE ASSOCIATES
The closing days of 1931 find our country in an acute state of nervous credit of private industry is impaired or non-existent. Even credit of municipalities is generally poor. Employment is at a low ebb. Many are drawing their deposits from strong banks and hoarding, seemingly unconscious of the fact that money is no better than the government and the government little stronger than the banks. Insurance companies and industries that support it. Our country has all the wealth and resources that it had in 1929. What if all the credits abroad should prove uncollectible? Their aggregate amount is negligible as compared to the wealth of this country.

Our bankers and business leaders have become unduly sensitive to local political developments in Europe. When the Hitlerites in Germany make a gain in some remote German municipal election our securities have a sinking spell; yet I believe practically it makes not the slightest difference to the business of this country whether Hitler or Brüning determines German policies. We should devote our time and energy to developing and protecting the home market and forget Europe or rather leave its problems to our leaders who can be trusted to do what is best for our country.

Above all, each one of us, whatever his or her particular politics may be, should stand by and support our leaders in government.

There is no better example in my judgment of real patriotism than the way in which the English people have rallied to their leaders. We should do the same in the nation, states and municipalities. It seems to me the severest test of democracy is whether, in a crisis the people will rally to the support of their chosen leaders. The most constructive development would be for our people to say to their representatives in congress, in state legislatures, and in municipal councils: "We will not countenance partisanship and selfish political play. We want our leaders supported as long as they remain in office."

The electric industry has suffered with other industries in this depression. We have a large plant investment not presently needed. But, by and large, the industry has proved its stability. The depression may remove from the industry some elements and practices that were healthy for the rest of the industry. Every crisis does this. But the industry will emerge stronger and sounder than ever.

A very serious problem to our industry is the burden of extravagant government. We are no different from other industries in this respect. Our customers must be made to realize that the waste and extravagance in government more and more will fall on them. The reduction in rates that has been steady during the last decade may be stopped by the burden of supporting certain activities of government, which are, to a substantial extent, parasitical and unnecessary. I believe there is a double duty of every American business man in this New Year—first, he should have confidence that conditions will improve during the coming year; second, if his own circumstances permit he should do everything possible to relieve distress by contributing employment or money or both to those who have no employment.—Frank D. Comerford.

Oregon's Pacific Good Will Tour Gets Much Praise

Brian Minnaugh, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, has returned to the campus after spending the holidays attending a meeting of the National Student Federation held at Toledo, Ohio, in the latter part of December.

The first official act of the conference was to pass a resolution commending the University of Oregon on the project of sending three students on the Pacific basin good-will debate tour and stating that more progress in this type of endeavor had been made at the University of Oregon than at any other school in the United States. The delegates also voiced their approval of the journalistic activities being carried on at the university, stating that the Oregon system was ideal.

The conference was divided into several parts, each considering various phases of topics of interest to college students. Among the recom-

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WEA

JANUARY 30 DATE OF VETS' REUNION

Saturday night, Jan. 30, is the date set for the annual reunion of the members of the 35th and 39th artillery. It was announced Friday by Art Moses, commander of Willamette post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The date was decided upon at the regular meeting of the post Thursday night.

The 35th and 39th regiments were recruited largely from the Oregon national guard units of coast artillery and both were sent to France, Mr. Moses announced that other heavy artillerymen who served during the war are invited to attend the affair. The reunion will be held in the armory. It will begin with a dinner at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a get-together meeting and program.

Mr. Moses said Friday it is expected that at least 200 ex-artillerymen will be present. At last year's event the attendance was around 150. Invitations are being sent to all the members of these two regiments.

Doctors to Handle Indigent Cases

County indigent cases in need of medical attention and hospitalization will be handled through the Lane County Medical society, it was announced after a meeting of this group Thursday night.

Cases of illness that would be classified as county cases and reported at Junction City, Florence, Cottage Grove, Springfield or other points outside Eugene will be handled by physicians residing there. It was announced, and cases in need of hospitalization will be handled in Eugene as before.

The new plan is in the interest of economy.

W. C. T. U. Observes World Prayer Day

The Eugene W. C. T. U. observed international day of prayer Thursday, at the First Christian church.

For the program, several local pastors were present for talks and to lead in prayer. Among them were Rev. D. E. Baker, Baptist; Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor of the Fairmount Presbyterian church; Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor of the United Lutheran church; Miss Dorothy Nyland, Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. J. E. Richmond sang a solo accompanied by Miss Imo Ruyle. Representatives from the various churches led in prayer.

The W. C. T. U. is to have its next regular meeting on January 20 at the home of Mrs. M. D. Mitchell.

Happy to be back in America—or so it would seem from this picture—was La Argentina, noted Spanish dancer. She's seen here as she arrived in New York. The Spanish government recently awarded her a medal in recognition of her terpsichorean ability.

Recommendations made are: That scholarships to athletes are justified and that they should be considered comparable to other academic scholarships; that compulsory military training at universities and colleges should be abolished; that the United States should enter the league of nations and the world court; that the United States should not protect investments of American citizens in foreign countries by force; and that prohibition should be abolished.

The principal purpose of the gathering was to discuss problems of student government, student life, and student activities.

Hazel and Brazil nuts rank first in food value, followed by the chestnut, almond, walnut and peanut.

Nettles sting because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs which when the hairs are broken, the containing poison which enters the

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Maximum, Plain or Iodized 2 lb. Shakers

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dozen **23¢**

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Fisher's Oregon Oats, the Kind with a Flavor All its Own

9 lb. bag **29¢**

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Calumet, Corn or Gloss Large 1 lb. Package

each **5¢**

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4 for **25¢**

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5 Rolls in a Shopping Bag

all for **18¢**

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Syrup

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5 lb. tin **59¢**

Bacon

Eastern and Sugar Cured

lb. **15 1/2¢**

Pork Steak

Grain Feed

lb. **9¢**

Short Ribs

Boiling Beef

lb. **5¢**

Hams Swift's Premium

Half or Whole

lb. **19¢**

Prunes

Local Italian Sized Just Right

5 lbs. **19¢**

Bananas

Golden Ripe,

5 lbs. **15¢**

Pot Roast

Shoulder Cuts

lb. **7 1/2¢**

Lard

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lb. **7 1/2¢**

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