

MONEYLESS FOLK TURN TO BARTER TO GET SUPPLIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

levels, but men without money and without jobs couldn't buy. Nor could the distressed farmers afford to hire labor to harvest their crops. The result was economic stagnation, more families being driven to the relief rolls.

Several jobless men, to whom charity was distasteful, had an idea. They went to the farmers and offered to barter their labor for food. The offer was quickly accepted.

As a result, the first branch of the California Co-operative Exchange was founded. Unemployed men of the community went into the fields and harvested the crops, collected their pay in cabbages, potatoes, parsnips, beans and the like. Usually, the farmer and the worker split the harvest 50-50. Sometimes the unemployed were given the whole surplus above that which the farmer was able to sell at a profit.

The Idea Spreads

From there on this moneyless system of exchange moved swiftly. Soon the jobless traded their surplus produce for a truck and for space in a warehouse in which to store their vegetables. Exchanges multiplied. Gradually small merchants, barbers, butchers, shoe repairers, doctors and dentists were persuaded to swap their goods or services for food. A gasoline company fell into line; even some landlords agreed to accept produce for rent.

Units began to barter between themselves. One at San Pedro, harbor of Los Angeles, traded fish caught by jobless fishermen for farm produce. Another at Pasadena swapped oranges for tomatoes. A large packing house in Los Angeles traded a steer a week to each exchange in return for produce; jobless butchers got out their knives, and juicy steaks returned to the tables of jobless families.

Recently, district leaders of the California Co-operative Exchange held a state convention and there presented there told an interesting story. On the average, a jobless man needs to work only a half day in the fields to obtain enough vegetables to supply his family for a week.

Wireless Men Step In

Several exchanges have built up regular vegetable routes, members selling part of their produce for money with which to pay rent and buy clothing. Men have collected and cleaned innumerable jars and bottles, and in these their wives have preserved food. When leaders of the growing movement unsuccessfully sought to barter for telephone service between exchanges, unemployed wireless operators offered their services and equipment. Now many scattered exchanges are in communication. And the wireless operators, many of whom had been out of work for months, are earning regularly again.

Of course, all is not yet smooth. Difficulty has been experienced in attempting to extend the barter of vegetables for such items as clothing, shoes and rent.

To the obvious query "Will communists gain control of your movement?" one leader replied: "No. We tell our people, 'You have a brick in your hand; will you throw it to smash things, or will you place it in a structure and build?'"

Of course, the barter system has not totally eliminated the need for relief work; nobody even hoped for that. But its results seem to have been tremendous.

Here's what W. R. Harriman, superintendent of the Los Angeles county department of charity has to say of barter:

"It is one of the finest things developed in the nation so far to relieve

For A Cough That Hangs On

Say goodbye to that harsh, rasping cough that racks your whole body and keeps you awake night after night.

Two doses of Broncholine Emulsion will probably check it. A whole bottle certainly will—or you can have your money back.

Broncholine Emulsion is no sugary sedative syrup. It's a REAL cough medicine. Nothing to upset your stomach—nothing to give you the drug habit.

No matter how your cough has hung on, give Broncholine a trial. It MUST stop your cough or money back. Tiffany-Davis Drug Co. guarantees it.

Pains and Dizziness Disappeared

After She Began Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



"My grandmother and my mother both used the Vegetable Compound and they started me on it. I can do a man's work now. I am not dizzy any more and the pains in my head have all left me."

MRS. LELAND FISHER
356 Center St., Huntington, Indiana

Do not endure another day without the help this medicine can give you. Sold by all druggists.

COTTAGE GROVE NEWS NOTES

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 17.—(Special).—Father P. P. Leipsig of Eugene conducted the funeral service of Mrs. Barbara Hohl. She was 75 years old and the mother of eight children, seven of whom are living and were all present at the funeral except Mrs. Hess who lives in Jacksonville, Fla. The funeral was held from the Cottage Grove Catholic church of which Mrs. Hohl had been a member for 31 years. The two altar boys came with Father Leipsig, as did also the singers of the church. Many friends of Mrs. Hohl, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Lammer, former residents of Cottage Grove. The pallbearers were all old friends of Mrs. Hohl—J. H. Bartels, Mike Kibbelbeck, Tom Riley, William Bartles, Fred Lammer and Van Allison. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery.

Miss Dorothy Stewart returned Saturday from her trip to Illinois. She had quite an experience going the last 12 miles of her journey on horseback across a deep mud and was compelled to cross a swinging bridge on horseback. Of course, the horse was accustomed to go across the bridge. The last 12 miles of the way took just four hours to travel. She found her

human suffering. We couldn't possibly find enough money to care for the unemployed if the movement had not started. As it is we are holding our own."

Next, Seattle, where 100,000 jobless and dependents like without money through the exchange of labor and services; Denver, Houston, and Waterloo, Ia.

RADIO

Tuesday, Jan. 17
KORE, Eugene—4:30, Eugene high school; 5, Twilight Shadow; 5:45, Standard; 6, Eugene club; 6:50, Personalities; 7:15, News Parade; 7:30, The Best in Music; 7:45, Novelties; 7:50, Mike & Ike; 8, Artisan lodge; 8:30, Dream Boat.
KOAC, Corvallis—6:30, Farm hour; 7, basketball game, Oregon State vs. Washington State; 7:30, Earl Snell, "Pleading School Legislation for the Oregon Legislature"; 7:45, basketball game, O. S. C. vs. W. S. C.; 8:15, Dr. Victor P. Morris, "The World in Review"; 8:30-9, Pacific College program.

KOIN, Portland—5:30, Prize club; 6, Music that Satisfies; 6:15, Threads of Happiness; 7, McCarthy girls; 7:15, Sport flashes; 7:30, CBS programs to B; 8, Belles of Harmony; 9:15, Un-known Bands; 9:30, Harold Stern's orchestra; 10, band; 10:05, Ted El-Rito's orchestra; 10:15, Sport flashes; 10:30, "The Slumber Boat"; 11 to 12 midnight, McElroy's Greater Oregonians.

KGO, Oakland—6:30, Ed Wynn; 7, Federal crime drama, dance music; 8, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Memory Lane; 8:45, program; 9, Waltz Time; 9:30, Ben Bernie; 10, News Flashers; 10:15, Johnny Hamp and his orchestra; 11, Phil Harris and his orchestra; 11:30 to 12 midnight, organ concert.

KPO, San Francisco—5, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; 5:30, Harvey Peterson, violinist; 6:45, Bits of Melody; 6, Recollections; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, John and Ned; 7:15, Tarzan of the Apes; 7:30, Rainbow Harmonies; 8, Western Artists series; 8:15, Pacific Advertising Association concert orchestra; 8:45, Synco-Thots; 9, The Goldbergs; 9:15, Fireside Fantasies; 9:15, Art Jarrett and Don Heator and his orchestra; 9:30, The Story Teller; 10, Myron Niesley, tenor, and Austin Mosher, baritone; 10:15, Chiffon Girls; 10:45, Kenneth Spencer, bass; 11, Stringwood Ensemble; 11:30 to 12 midnight, Tony Gerun and his Bal Tabarin orchestra.

KEX, Portland—8, Tarzan of the Apes; 8:15, NBC-KPO Programs to 12; 12 to 12:15 a. m., Glimpses of Tomorrow's News.

KNN, Los Angeles—6, News; 6:15, Bill, Mac and Jimmy; 6:30, Si and Elmer; 6:45, Serenaders; 7, Frank Wymore and Don Archie; 7:15, Marion Mansfield and Singing Strings; 7:30, Concert orchestra and Earl Hunsaker; 8, American Legion program; 8:30, KNN orchestra; 8:45, Golden Memories; 9, News; 9:15, Dance Band; 9:30, concert; 10, KNN dance band; 10:30, Organ and Marion Mansfield; 11 to 12 midnight, New Paris Inn.

KFI, Los Angeles—Paul Robeson, tenor; string trio; 5:30, NBC-KGO program to 6; 6, Helen Hamlin, Truthful Trouper; 6:15, Capt. Don W. Wilkie; 6:30, NBC-KPO programs to 9; 9, Tapestry of Life; 9:30, NBC-KGO program to 10:15; 10:15, Phil Harris orchestra; 11:30 to 12 midnight, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for the late Ted Fosberg, drowned Christmas night in the Siuslaw, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Laurel Hill cemetery. Rev. Dean Poindexter officiating and Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel in charge.

Radical New Kind of Antiseptic for Feminine Hygiene

Safer — and More Certain

Just think what it must mean to the fastidious, careful woman to have at last an antiseptic more powerful than any she has used before (and therefore more SURE in its effect) and at the same time one that is absolutely safe for any delicate tissue anywhere in her body.

Kojene—much more effective than the deadly, bicarbonate or carbolic acid—is as safe and dependable that you can actually drink it. Many people do—night and morning—to protect against fetal death from food poisoning in the stomach. Their physicians tell them to!

For your health's sake, insist on this marvelously efficient new kind of antiseptic. You can get Kojene at Tiffany-Davis Drug Co. or any other first-class druggist.

HOSPITAL TAXES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

policy which would close or cripple an institution so vital to the welfare of the community."

"We feel that a very fair arrangement has been made," said Dr. Walker.

Dr. William Kuykendall, head of the Eugene hospital, Tuesday gave a statement to the editors of the Register-Guard, clarifying the attitude of his group toward the hospital problems.

Dr. Kuykendall pointed out that both hospitals do a great deal of essential public work which goes far beyond anything the county pays for charity patient care, and at the same time both are linked to private practice.

In his opinion either both should be exempted from taxation or that part of their work which is strictly elementary or both should be taxed on a comparable basis.

He said it was imperative for the welfare of the community to keep both institutions functioning and expressed the hope that cooperative effort might solve all problems involved.

Dr. Kuykendall's statement follows: "Your editorial on the hospital situation in Friday's edition was timely and in the main a correct statement of conditions. A few errors as to facts and implication crept in, quite unintentionally, I am sure."

"The number of beds at Eugene Hospital was underestimated by more than one-third. There has been no time in the past two years when there has not been sixty-five hospital beds for adults in that institution."

"This admittedly is not enough hospital beds for a city the size of Eugene under normal conditions, but it must also be said that it has been more than enough to care for every legitimate demand for hospitalization in Eugene in the past two years. This space has been provided without subsidy or tax exemption from state or county. It is admitted that some business has been done for both state and county, during this time, but at a rate which you agree is a non-profit one."

"If this seems quite conclusive that hospitalization can be provided for the people of our community without subsidy or tax exemption. What can be done with one hospital can be done with another by the application of sound business principles, and what is more important, properly co-ordinating the hospital business and the professional services of the doctors who treat the patients in it."

"The hospital side of the game is always 'non-profit' business, as no one knows better than the writer, who has been in it from the very first so far as Eugene is concerned. But as an implement which will enable a group of physicians more conveniently, efficiently and economically to prosecute their professional work, the hospital cannot be dispensed with. However, this is not an adequate reason why taxes should be remitted or special favors granted to either or both hospitals."

"Fair play would indicate the same treatment to both. In this time of stress that equality should not be brought about at the expense of the taxpayer. His burden is already great enough."

"Any one who has followed the report of the 'Committee on the Costs of Medical Care' and the discussions and comments on the same in the daily press and magazines, need not be told that a new era is dawning in the matter of hospitalization and even in the practice of medicine. Some old plans, buildings and methods will have to be junked and some of us in the profession are not very happy over the outlook."

"Our particular group, foreseeing the coming of this situation, worked out our plan, which fortunately, very closely resembles the set-up regarded as best adapted for efficient, and economical medical and hospital service by the above named committee."

"Doing county work was no part of our plan. It was a part of the county's plan to have a hospital."

"The administrative offices of the county should be made elective," he said. The county board should be paid enough to give them a real interest in checking the work of the manager."

Clinton Hard, former county commissioner, declared the plan would not save money.

Constable John L. Marsh, who has been much of the operation of county government during his 11 years of office, said the plan might work for small counties, but he would try it in Lane, Marion or Multnomah.

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of our original plan and running a county hospital is no part now. In fact, we hoped to run a strictly high class, private clinic, on a modern, uniform fee basis, for our own profit, admittedly, but also for the benefit of the thousands of indigent, farming and business people in this county. The few very rich will look out for themselves, the few really poor, under the old order could and would be cared for by the county at small expense. We wanted and still want to meet the needs of the much greater middle class group.

"However, the present financial stress has greatly increased the number who must have hospital aid from the county. Under these conditions, we want to do our bit in hospitalization as we have long been doing it in medical care of the indigent."

"We simply want to assure you, the court and the public that no one shall suffer for need of hospital facilities, no matter what happens. But with you, we hope that the Pacific Christian will go right on helping in the good work—and be good sports about it by accepting an even break with us."

"At the same time, why not give the taxpayer a fair deal also. And to my mind that doesn't mean bolstering up either hospital at county expense."

"W. KUYKENDALL."

EUGENE FIRE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

valued at \$9,000, according to George Rulister, proprietor.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. Fire Chief W. E. Nussbaum said the blaze apparently started near the partition between the two stores, in the rear of the film shop. The flames gained most headway in the rear of the appliance store since firemen could not reach them at first due to the thick smoke and flames in the film shop.

Mrs. Day announced plans to repair the fire damage as soon as insurance adjusters finished their work.

Photo Equipment Ruined
When firemen reached the scene of the blaze they were unable to see the flames at all due to the dense smoke which rolled out of the building. Hacking their way into the film shop they broke windows to permit ventilation so that the smoke would clear away quicker. The flames appeared to be hottest at the rear of the shop, it was said.

Three lines of hose were laid, one 500 feet long and the others 200 feet long. The firemen were able to drive the flames back and soon reached the rear of the Eugene Home Appliance store where they found the ceiling burned through and the flames sweeping up into the Moose lodge hall above.

The rear of the film shop was a shambles Tuesday, all the photographic equipment being ruined, much of the material a total loss and the walls, floors and ceiling charred and burned through.

Electric Goods Lost
While no flames reached the front of the shop, smoke and water touched virtually every spot, ruining sensitive film material and damaging pictures, picture frames and the case full of looks.

In the Home Appliance shop, all the parts were destroyed in the rear of the store and stock in the front and other electric appliances were ruined. The west end of the Moose lodge room was burned, the flames making a hole in the floor and roaring up through to scorch the walls and ceiling. A piano at the rear of the hall was destroyed, several mouse heads ruined and all the furnishings damaged.

Occupants of the building were busy cleaning up the debris and salvaging what remained from the wreckage Tuesday.

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Theaters

By R. D. C.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
McDONALD, "The Mask of Fu Manchu," with Jean Hersholt, Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone and Karen Morley. Ends Wednesday.

HEILIG, "They Call It Sin," with Loretta Young, George Brent, David Manners and Una Merkel. Ends Tuesday.

REX, "Life Begins," with Eric Linden and Loretta Young. Ends Wednesday.

COLONIAL, "Night Court," with Walter Huston, Phillips Yarnall, Lewis Stone, Anita Page and Jean Hersholt. Tuesday only.

STATE, "Unholy Love," with H. B. Warner, Lila Lee and Ivan Lebedeff. Ends Wednesday.

F. M. "Pop" Crabbill, Hedig theatre manager, drove to Portland Monday morning for a couple of days on "film row" booking new pictures for the theatre.

The strangest quest ever undertaken was the search by a studio scout for a muffled human head

for the first time in movie history, the camera invades the sacred confines of a hospital maternity ward. This first public exposition of the role of motherhood forms the background for the drama, "Life Begins," which opens a two-day run at the Rex Tuesday, Eric Linden, Loretta Young, Aline MacMahon, Preston Foster, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh and others make up the big cast.

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