

HAWLEY SAYS NEED FOR PROSPERITY IS BASIC INDUSTRIES

Let needed reforms be made, but when that is done, then let enterprise have opportunity to build prosperity, just as in the past, declared Willis C. Hawley, for 25 years an Oregon congressman, in a talk before the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Osburn hotel. He was discussing aspects of the recovery act.

"I am not in favor of government control of industry," he declared, adding, "a study of Russia convinces one that such a system is not wanted, that it is a tyranny by a few."

There can be no prosperity until we again support the basic industries and produce the durable articles ahead of the consumption of perishable ones, Mr. Hawley said.

Durable items be outlined as capital items, the basic or fundamental parts of industry, such as the needs of railroads, the enlarged program for housing to avoid the crowded conditions of today, the building up of industrial plants and modernizing their equipment. "To restore prosperity, you must restore the production of these durable goods," he stated.

One of the big factors in the decline of income nationally has been due to the decline in the production of these items. The production of the consumption of perishable goods has not materially changed, but they are not the greatest employers of labor, nor do they increase the public wealth.

One twelfth of the unemployment has been in lines for consumption goods; eleven twelfths in the production of durable goods. Normally there are 10,000,000 persons employed in the production of durable goods, now there are something like 4,000,000, he said.

More perishable goods were consumed in 1930, 1931, and 1932 than during the three years of our greatest prosperity, 1927, 1928, 1929, Mr. Hawley stated.

The present campaign for re-employment, for that reason is not so far reaching because it is not going into lines for production of durable products, he said. It is good as far as it goes, but we must, to attain any kind of permanent prosperity, help in the lines of the durable products, he added.

"The volume of output of durable goods has dropped to the levels of the nineties—40 years ago," he declared and emphasized the point by repeating that his listeners get the significance. The durable goods are the labor employers and the creators of wealth, he repeated again.

Purchasing power originates in the production of these items, not in money. In stimulating demand, we must stimulate the demands for the durable goods. Investments must be in these fundamental, basic industries, he said again, quoting figures to show that in the prosperous years of the nineties, investments ranged from three on up to five billions of dollars in the peak year, 1927. In 1931, he said, two billion were invested; in 1931, one billion; in 1933, one-half billion.

Touching on the monetary policies of the Hoover administration, Mr. Hawley said the gold content reduction act may have been wise, but that he couldn't see quite where are the permanent advantages. Referring to some of the other monetary measures, he spoke of them as either neutral with prospects of being either beneficial or detrimental, as was beneficial if the confidence can be regained.

Speaking of unlimited coinage of silver, he said the government for years had warehouses full of silver dollars, but no one wants to carry silver. It is too heavy and cumbersome.

Credit is essential to industry and prosperity. Credit is dead in this country now but it must be expanded to bring back prosperity.

Earlier in his talk, Mr. Hawley had reviewed the past depressions in this country, from the Revolutionary war, on showing that it was a remarkable fact that in every case the depression came 10 years after the peak year for high prices.

Discussing the debt situation he declared the enormous debt accumulation to all activities, especially in business, bringing with it increased taxation that in turn is a great deterrent to industry.

"The depression was made by the people, not by the government. The government can not make depressions, nor can it cure them. The people must work out of the present one," he said.

In his closing remarks, speaking generally of indebtedness and taxation, Mr. Hawley said it is well for this state to remember that business goes where it can operate at the least cost and that taxation is a great deterrent to business.

Repeatedly through his talk he said he had confidence that we were coming out of the depression and expressed the hope that the Roosevelt administration continue in establishing confidence and not attempt any

Housewives' Forum

By Marian Lowry

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nice I. Fisher, 1443 East Nineteenth, Eugene.

Rhubarb With Dates
Skin and cut 1 lb. of rhubarb in one-inch pieces. Put a layer in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, add a layer of pitted dates, repeat till all is used. Add 1/4 cup of hot water and bake in a slow oven till rhubarb is soft. Raisins or figs may be used instead of dates. If pulled figs are used, they must first be cooked in boiling water to cover, until the water is nearly absorbed.—Mrs. A. C. Bouck, 1786 Columbia street, Eugene.

Rhubarb Recipe
1/2 cup shortening,
1/2 cup milk,
1 cup flour,
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder,
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 egg whites.
Cream shortening and sugar, add milk, sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg until stiff, fold into mixture. Steam 20 minutes in six oiled custard cups, unmold and serve warm. Pour over each 2 tablespoons rhubarb sauce as follows:
3 cups rhubarb, cut fine,
1/2 cup sugar,
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
Serve with following sauce:
1 cup sugar,

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon,
2 tablespoons flour,
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Mix and add to 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Bring to boil.—Mrs. G. Moses, 855 Washington street, Eugene.

Rhubarb Marmalade
2 quarts rhubarb (cut in 1/2 in. pieces),
1/2 cup sugar.
Let stand over night.
Add juice of 2 lemons, grated rind of one lemon, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup chopped walnuts.
Boil until thick like jelly. Seal while hot with paraffin and store for winter use.—Mrs. Roger B. Hall, Wendling.

Rhubarb Vandy
1 lb. pink rhubarb,
1 cup sugar,
1 cup shredded coconut,
2 egg whites.
Cut rhubarb without peeling into 1/2 inch pieces. Place rhubarb and sugar in tightly covered sauce pan and cook over low heat until juice begins to flow. Uncover and cook to the consistency of marmalade, stirring frequently. Remove from fire and cool. Fold cold mixture and 3-4 cup coconut into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pile into sherbet glasses, sprinkle with remaining coconut and chill thoroughly.—Mrs. C. L. Hufaker, 1810 Fairmount, Eugene.

measures that would destroy confidence once it was on its way.

Arch A. Bernard, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Stanley R. Stevenson, president of the chamber of commerce, spoke to the group regarding the disbanding of the 3-O headquarters office here and urged the club members individually to write Senators Charles L. McNary and Fredrick W. Steiwer or Congressmen James Mott, urging the office continue here, since Eugene and Oregon are entitled to part of this money spent by the government.

Guests at the luncheon Monday included George Kunler, Portland, Clifford R. Manserud, Dr. George I. Hurley, Donald R. Hushand, Seth Kyren, Portland and NRA code official, Clarence Hopkinson, Sacramento, C. C. Cole, head of the here, cultural department in the department of agriculture, Salem, Horace Middleton.

There will be no luncheon meeting next Monday noon, the group giving a ladies' night program instead, a dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock in the Osburn hotel palm room. Dr. J. R. Vetterbee is to address the group. Members of the Albany club will be here as guests.

LUMBER CONTROL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

preparing a code of their own for submission to the NRA. He further insisted that the class of timber cut for pulpwood is in no way similar to the logs used in the lumber and timber and timber products industries and that, for some time the association members actually had been following forest practices as approved by the authority and already had their woods operations on a sustained yield basis.

It was brought out at a hearing by E. A. Selfridge, deputy administrator in charge of the lumber code, that under the proposed pulpwood and paper code, the industry wanted a minimum wage of 20 cents an hour in the south, 25 cents in the Appalachian region, the New England states and lake states and 35 cents on the west coast.

AIRMAIL BILL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

terate schedule of 250 miles or more.

No ban would be placed on companies which have been charged with combining to prevent competitive bidding, but they would be forced to free themselves from discriminatory interlocking with other aviation concerns. They would be permitted to hold stock in other companies as an investment, however.

Rates of pay calculated to eliminate subsidies, would be on a pound-mile basis, with 5 mills per pound for the first 100 pounds of average load, 1 mill for the third 50, and 1/2 mill for all in excess of this. No carrier would be permitted to receive more than 50 cents a pound mile.

Miss Jackson Will Play Here Tuesday

The piano recital of Miss Olga Jackson, Albany, former student of the university, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the campus school of music building.

The program will be given at 8 p. m. and the public is invited. There is no admission.

Badly prepared and hastily eaten meals are said to be one cause of premature baldness.

Pimples Relieved

Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Resinol, Dept. 73, Balto. Md.

Resinol

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, Only 15c.

AUTO TROUBLES TO BE REGULATED BY THREE MAN BOARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

eral in mind to serve as the third or neutral member.

Decisions of this board shall be final, and it shall have access to all records and lists. On the basis of these it shall apportion the number of employee representatives in each plant—A. F. of L. local, company union or other union—in ratio to the number of men belonging to each.

The union lists need not be disclosed to the management except on order of the president himself, but unless they are, union men cannot bring claims of discrimination.

Families Protected
In laying off men, when the high production period ends, the companies are pledged to consider "human relationships" first—to protect the jobs of married men with families above all and then take seniority, individual skill and efficient service as guides.

Past that point, they may not lay off a greater proportion of men belonging to outside unions than of those belonging to the company.

"Outside union employees" are defined as paid-up members in good standing "or anyone legally obligated to pay up."

This agreement was accepted by both sides with expressions of satisfaction.

Rail Problem Remains

The solution of the automobile deadlock lifted from the administration one of its greatest industrial worries. Had the strike occurred, officials feared, there would have been no stopping industrial discord from spreading to other fields in enough volume to nullify much of what has been done toward recovery.

Another twisted knot, however, is the railroad wage question, now in the hands of Joseph B. Eastman as arbitrator. He planned to talk to the employee spokesmen today in an effort to alter their flat refusal to agree to the president's plan for a six month continuance of the present pay level.

The bituminous coal industry's wage and hour arrangements came up for review also, since they expire April 1 in the large Appalachian area. Nine operators of this territory and officials of the United Mine Workers were called together under NRA auspices this morning.

BEDE DECISION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

irreducible expense of a campaign would be and have decided that seeking public office is too expensive a pastime for a country editor during these trying times. I could not afford to make the sacrifice and lose, and I'm not at all certain I could afford to make the sacrifice and win.

"By exercise of the common sense which it would require to properly conduct the office of secretary of state, an office which I would like very much to fill, I have decided that I shall not be a candidate."

"Should the political bug hit me some time when I feel financially able to enter a contest, I trust I may have the same voluntary offers of support that have meant so much to me."

"I know I can be happy as a country editor, and for the present my political ambitions will be satisfied if I retain my old position as reading clerk of the house."

Democratic party leaders here Monday said Walter Holland, of Crow, probably would file his declaration of candidacy for county commissioner nomination for county commissioner in the near future. He would oppose O. E. Crowe, incumbent, who will seek the republican nomination.

In a letter to Edward F. Bailey Monday, General Martin, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, declared that if elected governor he would approach all problems dealing with the school of high education in the state with an open mind. Stating he was entirely unbiased, he said, "if elected governor, I will approach any problems relating to higher education in the state with a clean and open mind."

Radio Programs

MONDAY, MARCH 26

KOAC, Corvallis—4:30 p. m., Oregon stories for boys and girls; 5:30, Musical stories; 5:45, Vespers, led by Rev. E. W. Warrington; 6:30, Music; 6:45, Evening Farm hour; 6:55, Market and crop reports and weather forecast; 7:15, "The Voice of the West," Supperette at Backs; 7:30, 4-H club meeting; preparation for the 1934 vegetable garden—A. G. B. Bonquet; "Maintaining Health in Farm Livestock," Dr. B. T. Slims; 8:30, Music; 8:45, Engineers' Quarter hour; "Making Concrete," J. C. Othas, Asst. Pres.

Boy Scout Head Visits Portland

PORTLAND, March 26.—(AP)—Dr. James E. Vest, hero to thousands of America's boys, was a visitor here today for the annual meeting of Regional 11, Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Vest is chief executive of the vast organization.

He arrived early today, accompanied by Arthur A. Schuck, director of the division of operations. Both are from New York City. With them were John H. Piper, regional executive from Spokane, and Wallace Haysward, deputy regional executive. They were met by G. H. Oberstuffer, scout executive of the Portland area council.

The boys, or "Teddy bear" of Australia, spends its life clinging to the branches of trees; two of the five toes on each foot are used as thumbs, giving it a powerful grip.

STRENNIS

Today Tuesday
Aline McMahon
Ann Dvorak in
"Heat Lightning"

Added
"Big Executive"

With
Ric Cortez and
Elizabeth Young

News Pictorial

—PLUS—
TODAY'S NEWS
COMEDY—CARTOON

essor of Mechanics and Materials; 8:50, Oregon Loggers.

KPO San Francisco—6 p. m., NRA talks; 6:05, Organ concert; 6:30, Safety first; 6:45, Detective Black and Blue; 7:15, Southern Harmony Four; 7:30, Vocalists; 7:45, Stanford University program; 8: Edna Fischer, pianist; 8:15, Red Davis; dramatic sketch; 8:30, Magnolia minstrels; 9, NBC Drama hour; 9:30, Hills Brothers Radio program; 9:55, The orchestra; 10, Powder-Puff Revue; 10:30, Pacific Serenaders; 11, Ted Fiorito's orchestra; 11:30, Organ concert.

KNX, Hollywood—8 p. m., Watanabe and Archie; 9:15, Mona Lewis; 9:30, Adventures of Red Davis; 9:45, Jack Dale and orchestra; 10:15, Elvin Allman and Lindsay McFarlane in "Crazy Quilt"; 10:30, to be announced; 11, "In-Laws"; 11:15, Rostromian program; 11:30, The Voice Parade; 11:45, The Orchestra and Vocalists; 12:30, The Crocetta; 10:30, Pontrelli's orchestra.

KGW, Portland—4:30 p. m., Mark Daniels; 4:45, Sam Gordon; 5, Rain-bow Gardens orchestra; 5:15, Collins & Edwin; 5:30, NBC-KGO programs to 6:25; 6:25, Brookfield Memorial singer; 6:30, NBC-KGO programs to 8:15; 8:15, Beauty that Endures; 8:30, NBC-KGO programs to 9:45; 9:45, Hills Bros. orchestra; 10, News Flash; 10:15, Van Dyrn Chocolate; 10:30, Cole McElroy's orchestra; 10:45, Kelly's Entertainers; 11:00, concert trio; 11, Ambassadors Hotel orchestra; 11:30, Stringwood Ensemble.

KFI, Los Angeles—5 p. m., Rain-bow Gardens orchestra; 5:15, "Robin Hood"; transcription; 5:30, NBC-KGO programs to 9:45; 9:45, Singing service men; 10, NBC-KGO programs.

VETS' BENEFITS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the measure, while the house had voted only \$83,000,000. The senate now agrees to the lower figure.

Earlier the senate had joined the house in approving restoration of ten per cent of the 15 per cent which had been taken from the pay envelope of government employees.

The two congressional dispute over veterans' benefits was virtually concluded when senate administration leaders agreed to the clarifying amendment offered by Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.).

Leaders of the move for the more liberal treatment of the veterans then agreed to accept the house benefits on the theory they were the best that could be obtained.

Their views were summarized by Steiwer in saying there was less chance of a veto of the bill in this form and more hope of passing it over a veto if one was forthcoming.

28,000 Names Restored
He conceded if the senate insisted upon its more liberal terms, the bill could not be passed over a veto.

President Roosevelt had given notice that he would veto the measure if the higher senate figure was retained. His position on the house action has yet to be made known.

The Steiwer amendment, approved without a roll call, changes the house language to make certain it would not affect adversely certain combat cases in restoring to the rolls at 75 per cent of former benefits 29,000 veterans with presumptive service-connected disabilities.

The house amendments were accepted by a vote of 48 to 39.

They provide for permanent restoration without review of the 29,000 World War veterans struck from the rolls by the economy act because they could not prove their disabilities were service-connected.

Spanish Vets Aided
They would be given 75 per cent of former benefits as against the 100 per cent voted originally by the senate.

The amendment also restore to the rolls thousands of Spanish-American War veterans, their widows and orphans at 75 per cent of former pensions as against 90 per cent asked by the senate.

Later, Senator Reed (R., Pa.), said he had voted to concur because "the best interests of the veterans" were served by that action.

Reed said the veterans own representatives in Washington were urging the vote he had cast.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), made a similar statement.

Republicans voted for the house veterans provision included Steiwer, Couzens, Keyes, and Reed. Senator McNary's name did not appear in the roll call.

CAMP HOLDS DANCE

CAMP MELORE, CCC, March 26.—(Special)—One hundred and seventy-five members and two officers attended the private dance held in the Oriental Gardens in Roseburg by this camp Friday night.

Petrels are named for St. Peter because of their ability to "walk the waves" of the sea.

COLONIAL

NOW—DOUBLE FUN SHOW!

Thelma Todd
All-Star
Cast!

Made Me Love You

A Laugh a Minute of Your Money Back!

Plus—A Real Screamer!

DASSAN
(Love Life of the Penguin)
ALL SEATS 15c—KIDS 10c

GET READY For Eddie He Comes Wednesday!

FORMER ROSEBURG EDITOR IS DEAD

MEDFORD, Ore., March 26.—(AP)—Bert W. Bates, Sr., veteran Oregon newspaper publisher, died at local hospital this morning, following an operation for acute peritonitis Saturday night. Bates was stricken while in attendance at a code meeting of southern Oregon printers.

Bates was born at Port Orford, Oregon, 62 years ago, and for more than thirty years was publisher of the Roseburg News-Review. For the past five years he has resided in Klamath Falls.

Final rites will be held at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 26.—(AP)—B. W. Bates, whose death occurred this morning at Medford, was for 30 years actively identified with the printing and publishing business in Roseburg. He came to this city in 1900 from Portland, securing employment on the Roseburg Review. In 1903 he purchased the Umpqua Valley News, a semi-weekly republican paper, and in 1909 established the Evening News, a daily paper, which he published until 1912, when he sold his interests to Carl D. Shoemaker, and entered the commercial printing field.

He returned to the Evening News in 1917, and in 1920 bought the Roseburg Review and consolidated the two publications as the Roseburg News-Review. He removed to Klamath Falls following the sale of the newspaper to the Southern Oregon Publishing company in 1929.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Bert G. Bates of Roseburg, and Ross, of Klamath Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Dillard of Roseburg.

The body is being brought to this city this afternoon, and funeral services will be held here. Arrangements, however, have not yet been completed.

ROAD FIGHT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

had been issued up to Monday afternoon.

The Hendersons and the Nighswanders have been having trouble for some time past and only a few months ago during a quarrel between Merle Nighswander and Merrill Henderson, son of Flem Henderson, Henderson was wounded with a pistol.

The grand jury a short time ago cleared Nighswander of the charge. The difficulty between the two families is said to have arisen over the roadway and the officers express the belief that the difficulty between the Hendersons and the motorcycle riders was precipitated through the fact that Nighswander had something to do with this motorcycle trip.

Six-Year-Old Debt Of 35 Cents Paid

SALEM, March 26.—(AP)—A conscience payment of 35 cents, which has been weighing upon the mind of the party who sent in the money for six years, was received today by Max Gehlar, director of agriculture, from a California party.

The letter accompanying the payment stated that six years ago he attended the state fair at Salem and took light globes and another small article. He paid for the globes and was returning the article which was of nominal value.

A few days earlier 25 cents was received from a Portland resident who stated that during 1932 he gained admission to the fairgrounds without paying.

Trees, knotted when small, mark the trails for strangers in Ethiopia.

McDONALD

12:30 CONTINUOUS 11:30

NOW PLAYING

2 MAJOR FEATURES

WILL ROGERS

Is at his inimical best in this racy role bringing to vivid life an American classic

DAVID HARUM

with Louise Dresser Evelyn Venable Kent Taylor Stepin Fetchit

Plus a Rare Treat

SHE MADE HER BED

with RICHARD ARLEN SALLY EILERS

PLUS

MICKEY MOUSE

in "CAMPING OUT"

POPEYE THE SAILOR CARTOON

"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL

PATHE NEWSREEL

Theaters

By R. W. J.

MONDAY PROGRAMS

COLONIAL, Double bill, "You Made Me Love You," with Thelma Todd, Stanley Lupino, plus "Dassan," antartec penguin comedy. Ends Tuesday.

REX, Double bill, "Big Executive," with Ricardo Cortez, plus "Heat Lightning," with Ann Dvorak, Lyle Talbot. Ends Tuesday.

McDONALD, Double bill, "David Harum," with Will Rogers, plus "She Made Her Bed," with Sally Eilers, Dick Arlen. Ends Wednesday.

STATE, "8 Girls in a Boat," with Dorothy Wilson, Douglas Montgomery, Walter Connolly. Ends Tuesday.

HEILIG, "Two Alone," with Jean Parker, Tom Brown. Ends Tuesday.

Will Rogers, after a cycle of pictures in which he fell below his standard set when he first entered the films, bounces back to the heights in "David Harum," showing today at the McDonald. It's one of the best Rogers pictures ever made, and a perfect part for Will, as the crusty, whimsical old horse-trader, Double-billed with "She Made Her Bed," starring Sally Eilers. Story of a triangle in which the husband was the "other" man.

Ricardo Cortez, smooth and sophisticated, is at his best in "Big Executive," entertaining yarn of Wall Street at the Rex theatre. Cortez finds himself married to the wrong woman, accidentally shoots her, has a lot of trouble in the street, and finally wins the girl of his heart. "Heat Lightning," double billed with it, is an exciting story of bank robbers and their ilk.

Young love, pathetic at times, reaching heights of glory at others, is depicted with startling realism in "Two Alone," Heilig attraction. Jean Parker and Tom Brown are starred as the youthful lovers, and they finally win through after covering almost insurmountable opposition. It's an enjoyable picture, a bit on the sentimental side, perhaps, but recommended none the less.

To American film fans, a word is necessary with regard to "You Made Me Love You," at the Colonial. Stanley Lupino, unknown here, who plays the leading role opposite Thelma Todd, is the most popular comedian in all England, and fans who saw the picture Sunday agree with the British public. Plenty of laughs and a clever story. "Dassan," amusing comedy with penguins for actors, completes the first run bill.

"Eight Girls in a Boat," showing at the State is a wistful little story of a girl who, living in a girl's school and constantly superintended, slips away at times to be with the boy she loves. More or less of a problem picture, questioning such segregation of sexes, and its resultant effect on youth. Quite well done, with a satisfactory conclusion. Dorothy Wilson, Douglas Montgomery good in the leads.

Obsidians Hike To Green Point

Ten Obsidians and their guests went on a hike to the top of Green Point, near Beaufort