DUCTION SHOWS REASE IN MANY NDUSTRIAL LINES

YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—All- steel ingot production is at a k for the year at 73 per cent city, output "still fails to keep h the insistent demands for steel," Iron Age says in its review today.

t," the publication says, "the s does not give the true pic- the steel industry's present city, as rolling mills in many re turning out from 80 to 100 of theoretical capacity and unable to reduce materially rklogs of some products, par- sheets, structural shapes and hich, on the contrary, show a y in increase as new business

rts of the mills to get out rs' requirements have em- the unbalanced condition of ants, with ingot capacity exceeding rolling mill require- some points, and the reverse existing elsewhere. There- any rolling mills are being to their limit, though activity melting furnaces for the coun- a whole does not fully reflect ation.

that chances of a summer in steel business have disap- steel companies are freely g higher operating rates with- next 30 to 60 days, which will te the use of some high-cost nt or units that have been in r. Several steel company blast that have long been idle have t in blast because of the short- scrap.

PAYMENT ORDERED

YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Di- of American Power and Light y, ordered today the first dividend payments on the com- preferred issues since late in

uarterly dividend of $1.25 a as declared on the $5 preferred .50 on the $6 preferred. On the company ordered a 75 vidend of the $6 preferred and nts on the $5 preferred which ts doubled those previously in

mulations on the $6 stock giv- ct to the latest declaration to $16.12½ a share and on the ferred, $13.43¾.

SALES INCREASE

YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Jewel mpany, merchandiser of coffee, food products with outlets in every city in the country and rters at Barrington, Ill., re- today sales for the four weeks Aug. 8 of $1,543,505 against 22 in the like 1935 period, of 8 per cent. For the 32 nded Aug. 8 sales totaled $12,- against $11,398,800 a year gain of 6.6 per cent.

PRODUCTION UP

ROIT, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The tive Daily News estimates of the motorcar plants this ill produce 51,750 cars and compared with 75,327 for the s week.

publication says stocks in deal- of Aug. 1 aggregates not more 0 days to a months supply at rent sales rate.

ADVANCE SEEN

YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Elec- wer production advanced more easonally expected to a new ecord during the week ended 2.

Associated Press index of pro- with 1929-30 taken as 100, ad- for the week to 116.6 from he previous week and 102.3 a go. The index is adjusted for al long-term trend. The latest are the highest ever recorded.

INCOMES REPORTED

YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Rail- eporting July net operating in- before fixed charges and other today included:

t Northern, 1936, $2,710,986; $1,771,389.

ern Pacific, 1936, $01,312; 76,088.

tion Favors Use of Gymnasium

RISBURG, Aug. 28. — (Spe- By a tally of 228 to 51, of this community favored g the new gymnasium to be for community dances and events. The election was Wednesday, called by the board. The vote was an ly large one. First group the new gymnasium for this e will be the Harrisburg fire ment, which is sponsoring a Saturday evening as part of mmunity fair program that

ential grease should be thick to prevent its spreading to ke lining and causing damage bbing brakes.

Schilling
RICH RED
HUNGARIAN
Paprika

17 Kinds of
WINES
ED ADAMS
(Broadway Cash Store)
49 East Broadway

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

A NEW GAME of peek-a-boo with the smiling summer sun held the stage before the quintuplets' nursery when the babies were given brightly colored parasols which opened out magically! Annette, at left, is all but hidden behind hers. Cecile (Psst! Your slip is showing!) turns her parasol upside down to see just what it's made of, and almost obscures Emilie, beyond. Yvonne, in foreground, poses prettily, not allowing the shadow to darken her smile. Who's hiding back there at the right? Marie, with only her sturdy little legs peeping out.

QUINT CHARACTER UNCERTAIN AS YET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the physical gap between herself and the others, and has often shown signs of being a "little terror" behind an angelic appearance.

She has been a leader in a new and somewhat rowdy "game" that has been popular during the summer. Creeping up behind another unsuspecting quin, the player takes her light aluminum drinking cup and brings it down on the head of the victim with a resounding bop.

Needless to say, we don't encourage any such "game," and the nurses call a quick halt as soon as it begins, though of course there has been no harm done. The cups are light and it's all in good fun anyway.

But the odd part is that Marie, who was given credit early for being so demure and spiritual, is about the most enthusiastic player and has more than evened any scores that may have accrued from her shy past.

Differ at Piano

Marie also likes to pound the piano recklessly when she is given a chance at the keyboard, in marked contrast with Emilie, who will strike a single note and then listen intently.

Does this mean that Emilie is more inclined to music? I don't know, and it would be premature to guess.

Annette has a little trick that has proved vastly amusing to the nurses at meal times. We insist that the girls eat some of their vegetables before they get any soup, and then in turn that they must have eaten a respectable amount of soup before they may have any dessert.

Several times the nurses have caught Annette slyly pouring out some of her soup in the hope that she would be found ready for dessert that much earlier. Annette hums tunes very nicely, too, which I am told is some evidence of musical ability.

All the girls are quite strong, and climb the Swedish bars or "gym" which we have in the play yard with ease and no apparent fear whatever.

Each one is capable of hanging by her hands, supporting the weight of her entire body, and I have seen Yvonne, for instance, do it for as long as a half minute before dropping off.

Shows Love of Music

Cecile seems to be especially fond of music, and the little French nursery song, "Savait Vous Plantez des Choux," which the nurses are teaching the children, attracts her very much.

She is a leader, too, in learning the little prayer-song which begins "Petit Jesu, Bon Jour," and in making the sign of the cross at their daily devotions.

The children are rapidly learning their daily devotions of kneeling before the holy picture over the nursery door, making the sign of the cross, and murmuring their little prayers.

Such physical differences as existed earlier among the little girls are rapidly disappearing. At the beginning of August there was a difference of only about three pounds between the weight of Marie, still the littlest, at 22 pounds, and Cecile, the heaviest, at 25.8 pounds. Emilie weighed 24, Yvonne and Annette 25.12 each.

In height, also, the children are very close. Marie and Emilie stand 30½ inches, Cecile and Annette 32 inches, while Yvonne, contrary to general impression, is 31 3-4 inches.

Marie, Annette and Yvonne have 16 teeth each, Cecile 15 and Emilie trails with 14.

They Match Up Closely

So you see that physically the little girls are pretty close to being on a par, and whatever "handicap" Marie might have suffered in the earlier days from being the littlest amounts to practically nothing now.

Preferences as to clothes are beginning to arise, and Emilie shows a pronounced choice for yellow, which she invariably picks out if she sees the little dresses laid in a row.

The manual dexterity of the children is increasing amazingly, and their cleverness in devising amusements with their little wagons in the play yard is amazing at times. For instance, the other day this happened:

The little wagons won't hold more than two quins apiece, no matter how they pile in. But sometimes they all like to ride together. So into the first wagon piled Yvonne and Cecile.

Cecile, at the rear of the first wagon, reached out over the tail-board and got a firm grip on the front of the second wagon, into which Annette and Emilie then piled.

Furnishing the motive power at the head of the "train" was no other than Marie, "the littlest one," whose delicacy had caused so much anxiety in the early days.

Bending to her task with a will, Marie got the "train" in motion and pulled it half way around the circular cement walk of the play yard before it went off the walk and piled up in a "wreck."

In that one little incident were illustrated the strength, the ingenuity and the mutual helpfulness of the quins as they come to the end of summer and point toward their third birthday.

NEXT: Willis Thornton tells how dream of hospital will come true for Callander and how the quins' have brought prosperity to the district surrounding their birthplace.

From Veneta

VENETA, Aug. 28.(Special)—Mrs. Thomas Buckingham announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Elenor Buckingham in Vancouver, Wash., on Aug. 3, to Harold Holmes of Eugene. Mrs. Buckingham accompanied the couple to Vancouver and spent two days there before going on to California where Mr. Buckingham works. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes will reside in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Folsom and daughter Dorris Ann returned from North Dakota, Tuesday where they had been visiting relatives of Elmer's for the past month. A brother returned home with them.

Tike Buckingham is visiting relatives at White Fish, Mont., and will visit Glacier national park before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crone and family spent the week-end in Olympia, Wash.

Friends of Marion (Buckingham) Wiscarson will be interested to know there was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiscarson Thursday. He has been named Melvin Thomas.

Mr. Kirk and mother have moved into the Cotton house.

Seeds of the sacred lotus germinated after having been kept dry for 160 years.

HE MADE A TEN-YEAR TEST WITH ALL-BRAN

Say good-bye to the headaches, the low spirits, the sleeplessness that often follow common constipation. Just read this letter:

"In 1926, I started using ALL-BRAN. And now, after ten years, during which I have put Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to a long, hard test, I am writing you this letter. It is better to eat this food and be in condition, than to resort to laxatives." —Bernard Altman, 63 Goodale Road, Mattapan, Mass.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will help you too. Its "bulk" absorbs moisture within the body, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. Tests prove it is safe and effective.

ALL-BRAN is *guaranteed*. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Either as a cereal, or in recipes. How much better to use this food than to take patent medicines. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MODEL AUTO PLANT COMING TO EUGENE

A $20,000 working model of the world's most modern auto plant will be brought to Eugene for a one day special display, it was announced here today by the Plymouth dealers in this territory.

Arrangements have been completed with Plymouth officials in Detroit to send here the company's big mechanical model of its main production plant, so that hundreds of local residents may see in miniature the latest methods of construction employed at one of the world's most modern automobile factories.

The display is mounted in a special trailer more than 25 feet long, with self-contained equipment for operating the miniature factory. The exhibit is scheduled to arrive here on Wednesday, September 2, and will be placed on display immediately in front of the Register-Guard building.

Factory experts will accompany the unit, and deliver explanatory lectures during each demonstration. Special motion picture features will be shown in connection with the display.

The miniature plant is an exact scale replica of the giant Plymouth main plant, and is said to be one of the most elaborate mechanical models ever constructed. An intricate system of electric motors shows the factory running at full blast, with tiny figures of workmen going through the motions of regular production on the assembly lines. Cars "produced" in the plant are two and one-half inches long.

Oregon Relay of Long Hike Started

PORTLAND, Aug. 28—(AP)—Three Portland Y. M. C. A. boys hiked over the southern end of the Oregon Skyline trail today, initiating the start of relays by which hikers will traverse the length of the state in the Oregon section of a Y. M. C. A. hike from Mexico to Canada.

The Oregon contingent picked up the trail at Beswick, Cal., where it was carried by California boys, and will take it on to Astoria, where Washington youths will complete the three-flag hike.

Landon's "Cockeyed" Not So New a Word!

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The word "cockeyed" used by Governor Landon in his Buffalo speech Wednesday night to describe the surplus tax bill, has been in the English language for more than a century.

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, noted lexicographer, said it was derived from the gaelic "caoghuil" and "caoghuil-each," meaning lopsided or squint-eyed.

Dr. Vizetelly said it was admitted to the language in 1825 and probably had been in use for at least ten years before then.

Lawrence A. McNary Dies in Portland; Cousin of Senator

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Portland was saddened today by the death of Lawrence A. McNary, 70, member of a distinguished Oregon family and prominent Portland attorney, after a three-week illness. He died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Senator Charles L. McNary and Federal Judge John McNary are cousins.

McNary was born in The Dalles. When he was 12, his father, Hugh M. McNary, sold his ranch and moved his family to Salem. The boy attended the Salem public schools and Willamette university and then came to Portland where he entered the law firm of Richard and Emmett Williams and C. H. Carey. He completed his course at the University of Oregon law school in 1890 and was admitted to the bar the same year.

McNary is survived by his widow, the former Alive Haskell whom he married in 1914, and five brothers and sisters. They are: Dr. Wilson D. McNary, Pendleton; A. P. McNary, Nabton; Miss Anna McNary, Portland; Mrs. Ira Smith, Marshfield, and Miss Lillian McNary, Washington.

HOP FIESTA Rodeo in Independence Hop Bowl, directed by W. Ray Adams, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 28-29-30. Starting daily at 2 p. m. Bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping, bareback steer and horseback riding. Clowns. Fancy and trick riding. Wild cow milking contest. Boys' calf riding. Admission 55 cents; reserved seats 75 cents; inc. tax.—Adv.

TO ISSUE STAMPS IN HEROES HONOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Naval and military heroes of the nation will be honored in a series of ten stamps to be released shortly by the postoffice department, it was learned here.

Among fighters to be commemorated are two great heroes of the confederate states, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Their pictures will appear on four-cent stamps.

Others to be honored in the army series are William Greene and George Washington, 1-cent; Andrew Jackson and Winfield Scott, 2-cent, and Ulysses S. Grant and William Sherman, 3-cent. The 5-cent stamp will show the U. S. Military academy at West Point.

In the naval series, pictures of John Paul Jones and John Barry will appear on the 1-cent stamp; Stephen Decatur and Thomas MacDonough on the 2-cent; David Farragut and Dixon Porter on the 3-cent and George Dewey, William Sampson and Winfield Schley on the 4-cent. The naval academy at Annapolis will be shown on the 5-cent issue.

Sandburs have notched spines, to prevent their being pulled off once they have become imbedded in flesh or clothing.

Whales, after being harpooned, are inflated with compressed air from the air pumps of the whaling vessel, so that they will float more easily.

EXPORTS EXCEEDED BY IMPORTS DURING JULY REPORT SHOWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)—Reporting a contra-seasonal rise in imports during July, the commerce department said today that imports exceeded exports by $15,085,000 last month.

Exports for the month were listed at $178,324,000 compared with $184,909,000 in June and $173,230,000 in July, 1935.

With imports for last month placed at $193,409,000, an increase was shown over both the previous month and the same month a year ago, when the drop in export trade under June was listed at 4 per cent, with imports increasing 2 per cent. As a general rule, the department said, both exports and imports show a small seasonal decline in July.

Increase in exports over July, 1935, was attributed chiefly to larger shipments of finished and semi-manufactured articles, including machinery, electrical apparatus, aircraft, iron and steel manufactures, wood and paper; to increased exports to inedible vegetable products, excluding textile fibers, and to larger shipments of edible animal products.

The increase of exports of packing house products marked a reversal of the six months trend, these shipments having declined during the first half of the year.

Increases in imports were said to be distributed among a range of commodities, with upturns in furs, whisky and spirits, cotton and wool manufactures wood pulp and paper and nickel and tin among the most important.

Gold exports were reported at $695,000 compared with $77,000 in June and $59,000 in July, 1935, while gold imports totaled $16,074,000, $277,851,000 and $16,287,000, respectively.

In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Aug. 28—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill are visiting in Vancouver where they went to see a daughter, Mrs. Edna Nemchick, and her husband. Donald McAfee is carrying the mail during Mr. Sherrill's absence.

Herbert and Arthur Mersdorf are here from Meridian, Idaho, guests of their mother, Mrs. Maria Mersdorf. Before leaving for their home they will visit another brother, Harry Mersdorf, and family, at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kizer and Mrs. James Green went to Corvallis Wednesday to see Mrs. Kizer's aunt, Mrs. Marie Porter, who is there in a hospital.

Mrs. James Green gave a dinner party Sunday in observation of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Francis Kizer. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer and her son Harold, and family attended.

Comes from Iowa

Ted Yerian arrived here Saturday night from the University of Iowa for a three weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Yerian. He is teaching now in the commercial department of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Carpenter of Camas were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coate.

Eugene V. Clarke has accepted a position as teacher in the Bend schools. He will teach manual training and have charge of the Smith-Hughes work. Mr. Clarke taught in Harrisburg last year, but gave up his position here to take another in the Halsey school, then decided to go to Bend.

Mrs. D. G. Clark and Mrs. Francis Kinch attended the W.C.T.U. county convention at Albany, Friday. Mrs. Clark was reelected recording secretary and Mrs. Kinch was chosen corresponding secretary.

Junction City News

JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Paul Wright of Shedd was a business visitor in Junction Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wright says her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Janness of Oklahoma, who spent the summer in Junction last year with Mr. and Mrs. Wright, have moved out and are making their home in Eugene.

Mrs. Marlin Evans and son, Junior, and little daughter, of Myrtle Point, called at the Mrs. L. Young home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Evans and children had been to Portland to get a school bus for the Myrtle Point schools. Mr. Evans was driving the bus.

Return from Trip

Mrs. Virgil Spurgeon and two children returned Thursday morning from a month's visit with relatives at Sacramento and other California points.

Mrs. Wesley Christopherson and daughter, Madelle, returned Wednesday from a two months' stay in their former home near Minneapolis, Minn., and visited friends in California en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kokkeler are moving from the place they have lived the past year to a farm recently purchased by Louie Kokkeler near Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kock and daughter, Frances, who have spent several weeks here with their daughter, Mrs. Jens Gribskov, and family, left Thursday for their home at Cozad, Nebr.

Mrs. Zelma Stuckrath and daughter, Betty, Maxine Jensen and Mrs. Mary Strome are spending a few days at Yachats.

REUNION HELD

DRAIN, Aug. 28—(Special)—A family reunion of the H. S. Baker family was held Sunday in the form of a picnic at a camp ground on Pass creek. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baker, Glenn Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hand and family of Drain, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hickethier and family of Drain and Arthur Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mattin and family and Grandma Mattin of Drain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holloway and family of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daly and family of Myrtle Creek. The only one who was unable to attend was a granddaughter, Mrs. Eloise Garlinghouse. Many pictures were taken.

Lack of lubrication at some point in the fan is indicated by a whistle.

COOL SALADS
with PORTER'S FRIL-LETS
SALAD-ETS · MIDGET SEA SHELLS
Simple, Economical, Healthful!
Of course, it's a problem to find a truly *different* salad for luncheon or dinner during these warm days and nights. It's very easy with Porter's products, made from 100% Grade A-1 Durum Semolina. An ideal way to use leftovers. Ask your grocer for Porter's Fril-lets, Salad-ets, or Midget Sea Shells.
FREE!
Stain-Resisting aluminum ring mold. Send 12 labels from any Porter product to the Porter-Scarpelli Macaroni Company, Portland. Receive this ring mold absolutely free.

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH BRINGS NATIONAL HAPPINESS
YOU know that your health increases the happiness of others. It's your patriotic duty to be well and strong. Drink Glenhaven's fresh, rich milk.
SELECTED MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
GLENHAVEN DAIRY
PHONE 46 F 12

Shoe Polish
Barton's Paste
Black
Tan
Ox-Blood
Brown
10c size
5c

EAST SIDE STORE
125 East Broadway Phone 1747

Phone 428 WEST SIDE STORE
960 Charnelton St.

Ralph & Stanley
PRICE CUTTERS

Liquid Polish
Dyanshine
Black
Brown
Ox-Blood
25c size
19c

4 Free Deliveries C.O.D. Orders Filled
Prices Are the Same at Both Stores

You Can Buy For Less at Ralph & Stanley Stores

Prices are going up—advancing daily—but our stocks are large and our overhead is the lowest on the Pacific coast. If you are not a Ralph & Stanley customer you are paying too much for foods.

Hot Sauce
Barbecue Sauce
Worcestershire Sauce
Meat Sauce
Chop Suey Sauce
Mint Sauce
6 Bottles 25c

EDITORIAL---
We are advertising in the Register-Guard again, temporarily at least, and if you want us to continue just tell us when you come to our stores.
I don't know just why we are going back to The Register-Guard after a year of staying out, unless it is because a news item in Wednesday's paper made us jubilant.
Did you see the item?
It is federal statistics giving the retail business of Oregon, and according to those statistics the two Ralph & Stanley stores are selling more than one-twenty-fifth of all merchandise sold in Eugene—and our sales do not include vegetables or meats.
Of course the federal statistics are New Deal statistics, and like a lot of New Deal stuff should be taken with a grain of salt.
I know our business is good, and I know that we are distributing one-third of all groceries sold in Eugene, but I can hardly believe we are selling as much as twenty average retail establishments in this city.
Now, after running this ad in The Guard, if the pulling power of that publication is as great as we are led to believe, we should be doing all of the business.
At any rate
We Thank You,
GEO. C. STANLEY.

Starch —Corn or Gloss 1-Lb. packages 2 for 15c
Hershey's Syrup 5½-oz. can 3c
Baking Chocolate —Hershey's ½-lb. cake 7c
Hershey's Cocoa ½-lb. can 6c
Extract—Betty's Pride Vanilla, Lemon, Almond, Maple 4-oz. bottle 10c
Flour—Lucky Boy 49-lb. Sack $1.64 98-lb. Sack $3.18
Flour Betty's Pride 49-lb. Sack $1.69 98-lb. Sack $3.28
Dash—Granulated Soap 2½-lb. Pkg. 19c
Soap—White King Laundry 10 Bars 25c
Ovaltine $1.00 size 49c
Vinegar—Pure Cider 40 grain Gallon 12c
Coffee—Golden West 1-lb. Tin 27c 1-lb. Jar 28c
Tea—Schilling Orange-Pekoe ½-lb. Pkg. 17c ½-lb. Pkg. 32c
Tea—Schilling Japan ½-lb. Pkg. 13c ½-lb. Pkg. 24c
Pineapple—Fancy Sliced No. 1½ can 10c

1936 Pack Canned Goods
Peas
Minnesota Valley
17-oz. cans
Case
24 cans $2.10
Peas
Raycroft
No. 2 size
Case
24 cans $2.10
Tomatoes
Salem
Solid Pack
No. 1 cans
Case
48 cans $3.50
Corn
Fancy
Golden Bantam
No. 2 cans
Case
24 cans $2.75
Pork & Beans
Campbell's or Van Camp's
22-oz. cans 8c