

THE GOLD HILL NEWS

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Business Continues Upward Swing U. O. Experts Find

The upward swing in business that began early in 1933 continued its momentum during 1935 in nine cities selected for study in the northwest, and a definite recovery seems assured, it was found by business experts of the University of Oregon school of business administration. Results of the study are given this week in "Pacific Northwest Commerce and Industry", a monthly bulletin issued by the school's bureau of business research.

The experts base their prediction on bank debits as a reliable index of general conditions. Cities studied include Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Eugene, Everett, Salem, Yakima and Bellingham.

Six of the cities registered an increase in bank debits in December. Only Yakima showed a decrease, but it ended the year somewhat ahead of 1934. Bellingham and Tacoma showed insignificant reactions for December, but are continuing their gains on an annual basis.

Eugene registered a larger gain

for 1935 than did any of the other cities, with 24 percent in excess of 1934. Spokane gained 20.9 percent, Portland 14.7 percent, Tacoma, 14.1 percent, and Seattle 13.5. The average net gain for the year was 5.7 percent.

Maps to Be Prepared to Aid in Planning State's Development

Ways and means of obtaining and preparing basic data, held to be the most effective aid to sound, long-range planning, have been forwarded to members of the Jackson county planning commission, in a bulletin received by L. O. Caster, chairman, from the state planning board office.

Maps are held to be the most effective means of presenting factual data, since they portray as a pattern the place of the needed physical or economic facts, the bulletin points out. Factual data should be gathered in map form on comparable scale, and the various maps arranged for comparison with each other. When this is done the proper plan for development often suggests itself, it is stated.

The bulletin recommends first of all that a base map be prepared on a scale of one inch or two inches to the mile. This should show township and section lines, location of water bodies, transportation facilities, power and communication lines, all occupied and unoccupied dwellings outside of towns, factories, operating mines, and topography. Information for such a map can be obtained from the county engineer, state highway department and other sources suggested.

Other maps recommended are a soils map, land use map, mineral resources map, water resources map, land ownership and tax delinquency map, tax road and school map and recreation map. In each case the bulletin describes how the map should be prepared and where information may be obtained.

The cooperation of Jackson county citizens and organizations is requested in assembling data for the maps. Material gathered will also be assembled from the counties to be used as a basis for state projects, it is stated.

Grilled Cheese - Bacon Sandwiches
Bread (sliced)
Cheese (sliced 1-4 inch thick)
Chili Sauce
Bacon (sliced)

Arrange slices of bread on broiler pan of range. Place under broiler unit. Turn oven heat control to highest degree, and turn switch to broil. As soon as bread is toasted on one side, turn. Cover untoasted side with cheese and spread cheese with chili sauce. Top with slices of bacon. Place under broiler unit and broil until cheese is melted and bacon is broiled. Serve hot.



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The Way of Inflation

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

If a merchant, or a farmer, or the average householder persistently spends more than he earns, he goes broke. He pays for his folly in the wreck of his business, his property, and, perhaps, his career.

With governments it can be different. From time to time various nations have indulged in continued reckless expenditures, yet escaped immediate collapse. How? By resort to the desperate remedy of inflation—whether of currency or of credit.

The difference is that the individual bears the brunt of the blow himself, while governments pass it on to their citizens.

History has demonstrated this on many occasions. Perhaps the best remembered example of recent years is that of Germany, where post-war inflation brought hardship and hunger to millions of workers. Records do not show that the clever politicians who brought it all about, or the very rich, went hungry. That was reserved for the average run of citizens, who saw prices rise so swiftly that neither earnings nor savings could keep pace with them.

For a while the situation grew so serious that workmen found it necessary to demand pay for their services at the end of each day's labor. They knew that if they waited, prices might mount so rapidly that even a week's pay couldn't buy one bowl of soup.

Germany's experience was not an isolated one. It has been duplicated to a lesser degree in many countries and in many periods of history. It is because of the evidence such experiments offer, that an increasing number of thoughtful Americans oppose the course of reckless government expenditure that causes inflation.

The concern of such citizens is not for the very rich and the very shrewd—who know just when to buy and sell, or how to rig or play the stock market. It is rather for the average family that depends on a weekly or monthly wage for income, and a savings account or life insurance policy for security. Those are the people who shoulder the burden and suffer the hurts of inflation.

And those are the people who can stop its course.

They face a great responsibility. Under our Constitution the conduct of national affairs rests ultimately in their hands. If they insist on reasonable economy, the men who represent them in government must obey the mandate. If they remain indifferent, they encourage either the burden of increased taxes, or the still heavier toll of inflation with all its golden opportunities for the speculator, and its grim penalties for the worker.

Goldfish Overfed, Not Gassed

Gold fish are not injured by chlorinated water common in most cities, but they are injured by over feeding, according to investigations made by Dr. Nathan Fasten, head of the zoology department at Oregon State college. Dr. Fasten has recently published in the American Naturalist the results of a test he made which showed that gold fish will live indefinitely in chlorinated city water, and that they will live from four to six months in many cases with no food whatever.



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IT'S POSSIBLE



RELIEF PROJECTS EMPLOY 2956 MEN

A total of 2956 men were being employed on federal relief projects in the southern Oregon district, on January 25, and the number has not changed to any extent since, it was announced at WPA headquarters in Medford this week.

The men are employed in numerous government projects and departments, most of them in WPA work in the forest service. There are 2218 of them working on WPA projects alone.

The counties included in this district are Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Klamath and Lake.

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