Capital Journal

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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

Saving the Lumber Industry

At the request of the lumbermen of Oregon, Governor Meier has pledged the full cooperation of his office and sent a message to Senator McNary asking that he enlist the sympathy and aid of federal government behind a plan to stop the manufacture and sale of lumber at less than actual cost of production. As the executive puts it, "the capital assets of the corporations in the lumber industry and the natural resources of the state are being dissipated to such an alarming extent that only by immediate and drastic action to correct matters can the industry be saved" from economic collapse.

The lumbermen propose to enter into agreement by which they will cease to produce more than the market, domestic and foreign, will absorb at a price that pays the cost of operation. For some time the majority of the timbermen have been seeking a voluntary curtailment of production with some success but cooperation has not been great enough to rehabilitate the industry. Hence Uncle Sam is asked to save the lumber industry from itself, presumably by suspension of anti-trust laws forbidding price fixing and agreements in restraint of trade.

Timber is a natural resource and its control can be regulated by state and federal statute, as Oklahoma regulates her oil production, statutes that have been sustained by the federal supreme court. With such laws, the governor could emulate the example of Alfalfa Bill Murray and order out the militia to close mills operating below cost of production. But every attempt by government to abrogate the law of supply and demand has ended disastrously in the long run, and much of the depression can be traced to efforts of governments as well as corporate monopolies and cartels to upset the economic law by destroying competition.

The timber industry, like many other industries is suffering from a prolonged period of inflation, in which it was over capitalized, over bonded and over developed. Its inflated speculative securities have been peddled to the public at fancy profits and the drain of carrying and redemption payments greater than operations under changing economic conditions justify. Deflation is a painful process but necessary for readjustment. When it is attained by attrition, the lumber business will stabilize itself.

Only a few weeks ago the lumbermen were demanding an increase in the lumber tariff as necessary to save the industry. They got it, but it did not help, for the trouble lies deeper, in the industry itself. So it is joining the growing procession and appealing to Uncle Sam for help.

A Costly Bureaucracy

Despite the pessimistic forecasts of the experts of the department of agriculture, which predicted a prolonged era of low prices for livestock, prices continue to rise and their steady climb offers hope of a turn in the depression. It was only three months ago that the department said about hogs:

Slaughter supplies of hogs during the remainder of the present marketing year, which ends September 30, 1932, are expected to be considerably larger than the relatively small supplies of the corresponding period of 1931. No material improvement in the demand for hog products appears likely during this period, either at home or abroad.

Yet for the last month not only livestock prices in general, but hog prices in particular, have steadily advanced with prospects of their continuing to. The old law of supply and demand is working and the department of agriculture is again proving the little real value it is to the country.

It will be remembered that Secretary Jardine some years ago advised farmers to hold their grain, predicting higher prices. Those who did lost heavily by it. The farm board followed the department's hunches of advancing markets and accumulated the world's greatest surplus of wheat at comparatively high prices and is still holding what it hasn't given away, at less than half its cost value.

The only thing this costly bureaucracy seems to be good for is to handicap agriculturists, restrict their markets, confiscate their products—and sometimes, as in Florida, destroy their orchards. Look at the treatment being given black cherry growers in Salem. If the cherries are not sprayed, they are confiscated enroute. If they are sprayed, as ordered, they are also confiscated because of the spray. Thus they make times doubly hard for the farmer and destroy whatever chance he has of making a living.

Escaping Taxation

Among the initiative bills the voters of Oregon will pass on next November is one sponsored by the Oregon Highway Protective Association of which former Governor Oswald West is president. The measure provides for the classification of busses and trucks with relation to weight, increases the fees and eliminates trailers where the combined weight of the vehicle and load exceeds 3,000 pounds.

Most of the destruction of our highways is due to busses and trucks, which are also to blame for many of the accidents. Many of these busses and trucks are practically untaxed, though the state provides a free right-of-way and they contribute but a small percentage of the highway funds.

For the eleven months ending May 31, '32, private motor vehicles contributed $5,842,852.62 to highway funds in license fees. During this period, the common carrier trucks and busses contributed in regular license fees $133,872.11 and the contract haulers and commercial carriers contributed but $170,625.93. In extra license fees, the trucks and busses contributed an additional $390,673.35. Of the total license fees of $6,538,024, the commercial trucks and busses contributed but 10½ percent of license revenue and did 90 percent of the highway damage.

The need of a measure to compel trucks and busses, commercially operated, to pay a fair fee for their use of highways, must be apparent to all.

MEMORIAL TREES

Harrisburg, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania state foresters set out 1,692,000 trees this spring as "George Washington memorial tree plantings."

Germany expects nearly 2,000,000 foreign visitors this year.

QUITS DEAF SCHOOL

Providence, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. Anna C. Hurd, of the Rhode Island school for the deaf, more than 70 years old, has retired after 51 years in the profession of teaching deaf children.

CAGNEY COMES IN FIGHT FILM AND NEW ROLE

James Cagney, in the role of a two-fisted, game and hard-hitting pugilist, comes to Salem with the Saturday midnight matinee in "Winner Takes All" which will remain at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theater through Tuesday.

"Winner Take All" moves at the speed of a championship bout from opening scene to finale. Cagney gives what metropolitan critics call the best performance of his career. He enacts to perfection the part of a socially ambitious prizefighter. The picture provides one laugh after the other, the majority of which are delivered by Cagney.

The supporting cast includes Marian Nixon as the first love of the pug who later becomes infatuated with the society girl, portrayed by Virginia Bruce, beautiful former Follie girl. Others are Guy Kibbee, Dickie Moore, Clarence Muse, Allan Lane, John Roche, Alan Mowbray, Clarence Wilson and Esther Howard, as well as numerous professional prizefighters.

Roy Del Ruth, who directed Cagney's past successes, "Blonde Crazy" and "Taxi," directed "Winner Take All."

CHURCHES

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Summer at Marion St. Emory W. Petticord, D. D. Mintster. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. L. L. Thornton, Supt. Morning worship at 11. Organ prelude and offertory by Mrs. Ethel Poling Phelps. Sermon: "The Suffering Messiah," to be followed with the communion of the Lord's Supper. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Subject: "Exciting Sermons." Mid-week service 8 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST—Marion & North Liberty Sts. Britton Ross, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Special music by male chorus at morning and evening services. Sermon at 11 a.m. "The Christian's Calling." Jr. and Sr. B.Y.P.U. at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting before the evening service at 7. Sermon at 8 p.m. "Hell and How to go There." Organ prelude at 7:40. Miss Miller.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS — Highland and Church Sts. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. E. M. Beckett, supt. Morning worship at 11. Message by pastor. Evening service at 8, evangelistic message. Junior C. E. 6 p.m. Senior and Intermediate C.E. at 7. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 8 p.m. Daily vacation Bible school from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL — 19th and Ferry Sts. H. C. Stover, minister. Church school at 10 a.m. C. C. Harris, supt. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Perfected Through Suffering," followed by communion service. Communion anthm, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

TEMPLE BAPTIST—19th and Breyman Sts. Sunday school at 9:45, Albert Page, supt. Morning worship at 10:40, subject "The Greatest Chapter in the Bible." B.Y.P.U. at 7 p.m. Evangelistic services at 8. Rev. J. H. Briscoe will bring both messages. Special music.

FREE PENTECOSTAL MISSION — 259 Court St. over Western Auto. John W. Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11. Evangelistic service at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at 8, evangelistic service, also Thursday evening. Saturday evening at 8, young people's meeting with Lowell Liming bringing the message, and Valeria Shewey leading the song service.

PRESBYTERIAN—Winter and Chemeketa Sts. Grover C. Birtchet, D. D., pastor. Church schol at 9:30. L. M. Ramage, supt. Morning worship and communion services at 11 a.m. Anthem: "Bread of the World." Solo by Richard Smart, "Be With Us Still." At 3:30 p.m. first of the park services in Willson park, this church sponsoring the service. Dr. Birtchet will speak on the subject: "The World Test of Christianity." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. No evening service.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL—Methodist Episcopal, Winter and Jefferson Sts. Hugh B. Fouke Jr., minister. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor "New Wine and Old Wineskins." Church school at 9:45 a.m. Epworth Leagues for young people at 7 p.m. vening service at 8. Informal discussion hour continuing the search for the answer to "What is it to be a Christian?"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL —Center and Liberty. J. R. Simonds, minister. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "If I Met Jesus Face to Face." During the service theh pastor will commission the delegates to the young people's summer conference.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE —655 Ferry St. W. H. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Mrs. Gilbert White, supt. Morning worship at 11. No evening services. Mid-week prayer service Tuesday and Friday evenings. Young people's cottage prayer service at Olson home on N. 16th St. Thursday evening. Sunday school at Hall's Ferry at 3 p.m. Services at Bellevue church at 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL—Lutheran, Missouri synod. Mission festival at Wendland's grove Sunday. Morning services begin at 10:30. Rev. J. Westendorf of Vancouver, Wash., will deliver the sermon in German. Rev. H. W. Gross, local pastor, will deliver a sermon in English. Special music. Afternoon services begin at 2:30 with Rev. R. Heine of Lebanon speaker. Special music. Solo by Mrs. Fischer, "God so Loved the World." Quartet selections.

CALVARY BAPTIST—High & Ferry Sts. Church school at 9:40 a.m. Mrs. W. A. Barkus, supt. Preaching at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m. Special music. Monday 8 p.m. Trustees meeting. Tuesday evening Loyalty class social. Wednesday at 8 p.m. fellowship service. W. arl Cochran, pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Chemeketa & Liberty Sts. Service sat 11 a.m. Subject "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:45 and 11. Testimony meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Reading room at 406 Masonic temple 11 to 5:30 except Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—High and Center Sts. D. J. Howe pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. The Lord's Supper followed by sermon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Services at 8. Special music at each service. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE — Ferry and 13th Sts. C. G. Weston, pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 a.m. R. C. Ferguson, supt. Church service at 3 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:45. Tuesday at 7:45, Bible study in Hebrews. Wednesday afternoon prayer meeting at 2:30. Thursday fellowship and prayer service 7:45 p.m. Saturday young people's service at 7:45 p.m.

LESLIE MEMORIAL—S. Com'l. and Myers Sts. S. Darlow Johnson, pastor. Worship at 11 a.m. Anthem by choir. Solo, "My Redeemer," Miss Martha Ploet. Under the title "Power for the Task," the pastor will bring the last of a series of sermons based on messages of the bishops to the church. Evening hour at 7:45, combined league and church services. Gospel sing led by C. S. Orwig and junior choir. The junior choir will sing "Sunshine and Rain," and Frances French, Janice Murray, Trula Short and Carol Johnson will sing "My Mother's Bible." All day picnic session of women's organizations at the Dent home Wednesday. Church school workers conference Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer and study hour Thursday 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST—Market and N. Winter Sts. J. R. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11, subject "God Comforting His People." Evening worship at 8, evangelistic service. Young people's meeting at 7.

COURT ST. CHRISTIAN—17th and Court Sts. Hugh N. McCallum, pastor. Bible school at 9:45, Mrs. Irene Weller, supt. Morning worship and sermon at 11, theme: "Shall We Retreat." Young people's Endeavor societies at 7. Evening evangelistic service of song and praise at 8 p.m. Sermon theme: "Preparing For the Greatest Event in Life." Mid-week service Wed. at 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL — Church and State Sts. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Sermon: "The Old Trail to New Heights." Dr. Parker. Music by quartet. Union services in Wilson park at 3:30, Rev. Birtchet, speaker. Young people's Forum at 6:30 p.m. Epworth league at 7.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—13th and Center Sts. Rev. Fletcher Galloway, pastor. Subjects for Sunday: At 11 a.m. "Succeeding as a Christian." Special music by ladies' chorus. At 8 p.m. "Son of Mary—Son of God." No. 1 of a series. Male quartet will sing. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. P. M. Litwiller, supt. N.Y.P.S. and juniors at 7 p.m.

LABISH EVANGELICAL — Middle Grove—Church school at 10 a.m. T. F. Walker, supt. Communion service at 11. Meditation subject "Gifts for Building." E.L.C.E. at 7. Mid-week service Wed. at 8 p.m.

Labish Center—Church school at 10 a.m. W. A. Starker, supt. C.E. at 7 p. m. Topic Have I a right to live my own life? Worship at 8 with Rev. M. C. Clarke, returned missionary, as speaker. Mid-week devotions Thursday at 8 p.m.

Clear Lake—Church school at 10 a. m. W. P. Collard, supt. E.L.C.E. at 7 p.m. Special society meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. H. R. Scheuerman, pastor, 1161 Union St., Salem.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN — Church St. between Chemeketa and Center. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. 10 a.m.: Why Christians Misunderstand Jesus. Special music: Solo "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." Miss Lougene Brietzke. At 11:15 the Sunday school and congregation will leave for Hager's grove for the annual picnic. Church council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the church. Ladies' Guild Wed. at 2:30, special music program.

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST—N. Cottage and D Sts. G. W. Rutsch, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sam Schirman, supt. Service at 11. Sermon topic: "Great Deeds of God." Anthem evening service at 8. Topic, "The Source of Comfort in Trouble." Regular mid-week prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Women's Missionary meeting at 2:30 Sunday.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST —Hazel and Academy Sts. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and testimony meeting Thursday 8 p.m.

GRACE GOSPEL TENT—Meetings will continue this coming week at the Grace Gospel tent, S. Com'l. and Oak streets. Sunday afternoon at 3 an address for Christians by Joe Campbell of Portland. Sunday evening at 2 "The Gospel," by E. K. Bailey, subject "The Lamb of God."

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Nelson bldg. Chemeketa and Liberty Sts. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 12.

PENTICOSTAL ASSEMBLY — 420 State St. Meetings Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11 and evangelistic service at 7:45. H. W. Coulon.

PROPOSES GOLD RUSH TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Washington, July 8 (UP)—A plan to relieve unemployment by starting thousands of jobless on the march to the Rocky mountains in search of gold was advanced today by Randolph Walker, motion picture executive, who is trying to interest officials here in his project.

He proposes to recreate the days of '49 when thousands left their homes fired with the hope of sudden wealth, but he insists the element of chance would be reduced to a minimum because he proposes placer mining instead of digging for nuggets. The average man with no experience, Walker says, should be able to earn between $2 and $5 a day. Under the Walker plan, the government would grubstake the jobless.

"I would suggest," he said, "that the president, as chief of the army and navy, immediately mobilize the necessary equipment now lying idle, such as trucks, tents and supplies and the idle transports now lying in our harbors, to send all persons who want to go to the Rocky mountain region, California and Alaska.

"I have noted in the west that when mines close down the skilled miners resort to placer mining as a means of livelihood. It requires no previous training or particular skill. There is no overproduction of gold. This plan would replenish our gold reserves—and $1 in gold represents $15 in bank credit. It gives us a medium of exchange we have been so sorely needing. The farm board could use the millions of bushels of wheat now rotting in government granaries to grubstake the placer miners."

Walker described placer mining as the washing out of gold dust which has been deposited through hundreds of centuries from the mother-lode. He said California, Nevada, Colorado, Montana, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, South Carolina, North Carolina and Alabama contained fields available for placer mining.

16 CENTS OUT

Florence, Col., (UP) — Folks are back to spending again. Joe Isherwood, of the Little Gem Smoke House, cashed a check for sixteen cents, which had been issued to him on December 10, 1919, by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. The checek was drawn on the First National Bank of Pueblo.

Home telephones are being installed in England at the rate of 6,000 a month.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE ON MARKET ROADS

Market work is progressing well, reports Roadmaster Frank Johnson who with Commissioner Porter was over part of the work yesterday.

On the North Silver Falls road he reports that Johnny Grisenauer has 47 teams employed and grading is progressing rapidly although the road will probably not be completed until the end of the present month. Johnson today sent up another small caterpillar and a revolving Fresno to help the crew on that job.

The officials found that Billy McIlwain who has been in charge of three market road improvements in the Victor Point section had one crew working on the east end of the Geer road clearing brush to get ready for grading. This road when finished will be the last link in connecting Salem with the Silverton-Stayton road. The final stretch of improvement to be put on this year will be five miles in length.

McIlwain has just finished up grading on the Fisher market road which runs from Victor Point to the Silver Falls road and yesterday was turning the last teams off from that onto the Richey market road which runs the other way from Victor Point. He already has considerable of the work done on the Richey road.

Johnson reports that grading is through on the Talbot market road and it is already half graveled.

Lee Wells has a crew working on what is known as the Beckwith road, a market road connecting the Pacific highway with the Ankeny hill road. This road has a nine foot pavement from the Pacific highway a considerable distance in and the market road will be finished from the end of the pavement to the Ankeny hill road. It takes onto that road about at the bottom of Ankeny hill. The road leaves the Pacific highway at the Dave Looney place.

The county court reported today that it had rented a roller to the contractors on the Pacific highway widening job and that paving work on that job was expected to start today near Brooks. The roller is a heavy one and will be used to pack down the grade which is also being wet down so as to have it in solid shape for the pavement to go on.

Surprise Is Given At Presthus Home

Woodburn—Mrs. Andrew Presthus was surprised Tuesday evening at her home on Young street when a party of friends called to celebrate her birthday. Five hundred was in play during the evening and prizes for high score were won by Mrs. S. W. Harper for the women and Paul Simon for the men. Mrs. Frank Wright received the consolation. A gift of table linen was presented Mrs. Presthus.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. W. Pfaffinger and daughter Bonnie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simon and son Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arista Nendel, rs. Georgia Bennet of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tyson, daughter Orrel and son Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Presthus and sons, Babe, Bob and Kenneth.

Fifty men, fishing from an iceberg in the Saspean Sea, were so busy that they did not notice an approaching storm, and were carried to sea, but were rescued when the gale swerved them shorewards within reach of help.

And she's right!

It's the "one-feature" gasolines that cause engine waste

WHAT IS engine waste? It's something you've likely blamed your car for.

Poor mileage, for instance. Or slow starting. Power knocks. Or a motor that kills easily in traffic.

A "one-feature" gasoline may cause *any* of these types of engine waste.

To overcome engine waste

Shell has created a different kind of motor fuel — a balanced *3-energy* gasoline! It comes from the very heart of petroleum — pure, selected energy, nothing else! Shell 3-energy gasoline in every respect is 'way ahead of anything you've ever known.

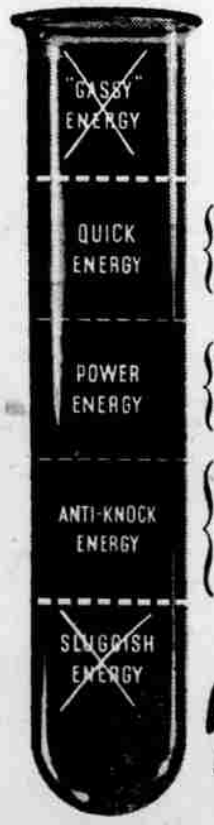
Anti-knock, for instance

The octane anti-knock value of Shell 3-energy gasoline is positively higher than that of any other non-premium gasoline now sold in this market. That's been proven repeatedly in checked tests.

But you want more than just anti-knock. You want power. And mileage. And instant starting. Every one of these is a reason you'll like this new Shell 3-energy gasoline. Try it today.

Shell Service, Inc. stations and Shell dealers.

SEALED TANKS! For your protection, Shell 3-energy is colored golden amber. Every station tank that is filled with it is sealed. You know what you're getting from the yellow Shell pump.



The energy you need in a hurry—for starts, shifts, bursts of speed

The power flow for miles of smooth, economical driving

Tests proved this gasoline higher in octane value than any other non-premium fuel

SHELL 3-energy Gasoline

Reduces engine waste!