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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

WHAT COOPERATION BUILT

Neighborhoods grow into villages, villages into towns, and towns into cities as a result of cooperation, which means people working together for a common purpose. Lower Manhattan, that part of New York City where Wall Street deals its fabulous wealth, was laid out by cows tramping paths across the field. Cooperation has built there the most magnificent sky-line of brick and stone and steel that the world affords.

In the last five years Miami, Florida, has jumped from a population of 29,000 to a city of population well into six figures. Circumstances, you say, is the answer. But without cooperation riding on the crest of the wave, no community could gather its forces and capitalize on its resources in a manner as to multiply at such enormous rate. A few decades ago Los Angeles was a small Mexican pueblo, whose principal industry was hides, whose harbor was dreaded by sailors, and whose brown hills and humming birds created a drowsy atmosphere for any self-appointed goddess who dared to predict its glorious future.

These are but illustrations. Big cities are taken because they afford examples of cooperation in a big way. They were all small once. Cooperation built them all.

WALL STREET AND THE FARMER

One of the far-spreading absurdities of the Wall Street delusion is the idea that Wall Street is antagonistic to farming interests. Wall Street and all of us depend upon the farmer to help maintain the general level of prosperity. Wall Street as a money market is called upon to finance the growth and marketing of the farm crops. It helps to finance the distribution of these crops from the farm to the consumer in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Spokane, London, Rome, Athens and Tokio.

Many Wall street bankers were born and raised on farms. If they were not thoroughly familiar with agricultural requirements, they could not hold their present positions in the financial world. Long ago they found agriculture to be a barometer of prosperity. Their early rural training and their later financial experience have combined to make the Wall Street bankers peculiarly sympathetic toward the farm situation.

In the period of deflation, Wall Street suffered proportionately as much as the farmer. The aggregate losses of Wall Street banks in those days mounted to a staggering sum. This was another evidence, if more were needed, that Wall Street is not an independent institution, but merely an organic part of the country's business system, necessarily reflecting the ups and downs of business.

According to a recent estimate, New York banks, for the purpose of financing agriculture, put out commercial loans to the value of one billion dollars, hold banker's acceptances for another billion, buy commercial paper, such as cattle and sheep loans, for a third billion, and carry balances of country banks for a fourth billion.

Thus Wall Street furnishes a \$4,000,000,000 river of credit annually to produce farm products and float them to market.

After these commodities have been moved to market, the money used in handling them may return to Wall Street for investment in the call-money market and be otherwise profitably employed.

CHAIN STORES

Of the \$22,000,000,000 of foodstuffs purchased in the United States last year it is estimated that more than \$2,000,000,000 was spent in the 50,000 chain grocery stores. One firm, operating from Chicago owns 3,000 stores, largely devoted to breadstuffs. About 2,000 drug stores are conducted on the chain system. One firm controls between 50 and 700 department stores. A woolen company has 100 stores and another 115 such establishments. A Baltimore shoe maker owns 1,000 stores in various localities, and tobacco is "chained" in 2,000 distributing shops. An oil company possesses twenty stores in New York City alone. It is a well established fact that a very large number of the great achievements of men have been accomplished by those whom we call handicapped people.

Another Prize Winner



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—While a general strike in England is, of course, none of this country's business, yet the recent labor tie-up there was viewed with not a little trepidation by official Washington.

Any strike is risky, but an all-inclusive one creates a situation which simply can't go on. Unless there's a settlement there's bound to be a fight. What's more, everybody's bound to be involved, on one side or the other. It's impossible to be neutral when a general strike's on.

A row that's revolutionary in its very nature in a country which owes us as much as England does, to say nothing of other ties, makes us sit up and take notice. It makes our government do so, any way.

Nobody who never was in a general strike can have the least real idea how frightfully it gums things up.

Some of the dispatches have referred to England's as only the second in history, the one in Germany at the time of the Dr. Knapp putsch having been the first.

This may be true as to general strikes on a national scale, but on a city-wide and partly on a national scale the South American east coast had a perfect epidemic of them directly after the war, and well some of the Latin-American diplomats in Washington now remember what they were like.

The best of the lot I participated in, as an innocent bystander, myself.

It happened in Buenos Aires—a city of about 2,000,000, so that it was no small affair—early in 1919.

Labor conditions had been badly scrambled for some time. Several industries had strikes on their hands. Finally they coalesced and a general tie-up was decreed.

Many To Attend Good Roads Meet

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 15.—(UP)—Delegates from 11 western states will attend the 14th annual convention of the United States Good Roads association here June 7 to 12. Invitations have gone out to 1500 county supervisors in California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Wouldn't it be a terrible world if children were as bad as neighbors think children are?

It soon will be warm enough to let your coal bills go by without paying something on them.

Biting off more than you can chew is almost as big a mistake as going hungry.

Spring is when it's even hard to decide what you wish you could do.

Trouble with having a grouchy look is you seldom get a pleasant one.

Hunt the bright things. Suppose mosquitoes went about singing popular songs instead of humming.

Portland—Three Japanese steamers take 7,000,000 feet lumber to Orient.

Hillsboro—City will spend \$14,000 in paving Oak street.

Anlauf—Baldwin sawmills in Lane county, idle two years, will again be operated.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



CAMERAMAN DEFT

The American Legion has been more than busy in boosting and promoting the new "On Flanders Field" which will be the first of the new series of pictures to be shown in the Legion's picture houses.

These pictures are the only official films of the holocaust that shook civilization. They are the complete records of every nation that saw actual action in Europe. The cameramen were members of the Signal Corps and during the taking, the boys worked under conditions of terror. Whilst the camera glistened, the machine guns and rifle fire played a mad staccato and overhead the big Berthas belched forth death and devastation as arrhythmic song of fate. These fearless young boys helped record the deeds that make it possible to say, "They shall not pass."

The battle fields where bloody action raged for days are not the only features of the films—there will be shown wonderful views of the ruined art palaces and sacred cathedrals.

To the average American very little, if any, is known of the Photographic Section of the Signal Corps, this unit composed of men who at the outbreak of the war, left the large moving picture studios of America and went to France attached to the U. S. Signal Corps, that they may record the many heroic deeds of our gallant men "over there." This unit of but 473 men made their headquarters at Vincennes, France, where well-equipped laboratories were established; after which the work of securing educational history was begun. No matter under what circumstances these pictures were secured, the cameramen were under orders—orders that had to be obeyed. Much of the valor of the boys in France was unnoticed, and this applies very much to the men of this unit of the signal corps.

The remarkable results of their work is shown in "On Flanders Field," which clearly proves that they constantly risked their lives that America might see just how our glorious troops turned what seemed to be defeat into victory.

STEEL MANUFACTURE MAY START SHORTLY ON PACIFIC COAST

SNOQUALMIE, Wash., — (UP)—The California-Alaska corporation has begun operating its mines and coke ovens near here, turning out a product which may be the forerunner of steel manufacturing in the Pacific Northwest.

LEEDOMS

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