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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922

BUSINESS CHARTS

The maker of business charts has been laughed at a good deal, sometimes by persons who regard themselves as practical, hard-headed business specialists. But when a concern like the American Radiator company admits that it has kept charts of business and financial conditions for 20 years, it is well to pay a little less amused attention.

The president of the company reports that these carefully kept charts enabled its officials to prepare for the 1921 panic. In 1915, study of the charts persuaded them to lay in raw material before the war boom started. In the summer of 1920 it influenced them to reduce inventories, pay off debts and cut down production. Early last year, while general pessimism was still pronounced, it set them about the business of making ready for business recovery.

This authority says, "We had come by experience, which brought understanding, to place implicit reliance upon our ability accurately to forecast the logical trend of finance and business by skillful interpretation of our economic charts." He believes further that intellectual application of this method to all business would lessen periods of depression and restrain over-extension, so that prosperity and development would be more evenly distributed and rarely disturbed.

SUCCESSFUL PROTECTION

When laws are passed or treaties made to combat specific evils it is a good plan to check up on them within a reasonable length of time to find whether they are working successfully.

In one instance, at least, five years of operation show marked success.

That is the migratory bird treaty ratified by Canada and the United States five years ago, to protect birds which winter in this country and breed in Canada. At the time the treaty was signed several varieties of migratory birds were on the verge of extinction. Others were shrinking fast in numbers.

All of those birds have been increasing in the years since the treaty, at first slowly, now more rapidly. An Ontario land owner who watches his 10-acre bird sanctuary with great interest, reports that a few years ago seven geese and ducks ventured to his farm. The next year the seven returned and brought 11 more. Each year the flock has continued to grow with the marvelous result that last year there were between 3,000 and 4,000 of the birds on his place.

While the treaty protects the birds, the birds do their part to protect the farms and forests, for there has been an increase in the birds which are particularly helpful in keeping down insect pests. This treaty is an example of the wisdom of conservation not only in protecting birds and wild game, but forests and streams and human health and happiness.

TIRE COSTS

Most of the things we use cost very much more than they did a dozen years ago, and we are pretty generally reconciled to it. It is gratifying, none the less, to learn of one essential commodity which has improved in quality while its price has shrunk.

A dozen years ago the man who drove an automobile paid \$50.20 for a typical 33x4 tire, and its use, according to the usual guarantee, averaged 3,500 miles. When he drove, his average mile took 1.44 cents from the value of each of his four tires.

Today the typical 33x4 tire costs only \$24.80, and it is good for 8,000 miles, at a cost of .23 cents a mile. Where tires are concerned, the cost of driving a car has been reduced by more than 75 per cent. Mass production and improved methods have done it.

Of course, all these figures have to do with properly inflated tires. It is likely that the man who drives on a flat tire will find it the most expensive form of locomotion possible at this stage of our civilization.

James M. Cox, who wanted to be president but isn't, has sailed for Europe to witness, he says, "the consequences of the steady flow of doing nothing by the present administration at Washington." While he's there, he might as well look around and witness a little of the evidence of the way the last administration kept us out of war.

A Cottage Grove couple are the parents of triplets whose aggregate weight is 18½ pounds. Another bit of proof, as Editor Bede would say, of the productivity of the "famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette valley."

Will Hays promises that the moving pictures are to be cleaned at the source. Next in order is a cleansing of the public mind so that good pictures will be appreciated and patronized.

Signor Marconi has been awarded a gold medal for inventing wireless telegraphy, and it remains now for the investors in wireless stock to award him a leather one.

"Herrin Folk Up In Arms," says a headline. Too well up, we should say, judging by the deadly accuracy with which they shoot.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 10, 1922)

When the Roseburg baseball team comes to Eugene to play they will be treated as gentlemen, despite the insults of the Roseburg press. Neither Eugene nor its paper are built after the Roseburg plan. The trouble is over the signing of Art Somers, the Roseburg star twirler, by the Eugene team.

J. F. Young, attorney, has laid out a new addition to the city of Cottage Grove.

It will rustle the Northwest league to make as good a showing in baseball as has been made by Roseburg and Eugene teams in the last three games. They are the gladiators of the Willamette league and may the best team win.

Lee M. Travis will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Tillamook.

Eugene won Sunday's game of baseball at Roseburg by a score of 10 to 5. Salem won from Albany, 6 to 0.

Born, on the River road, June 29, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Hensell, a daughter.

Miss Elsie Hobbs, who has been visiting in McMinnville, has returned to her home in Eugene.

UMPUQA AND SIUSLAW RIVERS TO BE IMPROVED

SENATE COMMISSION APPROVES ADDS AMENDMENTS

Numerous Projects as Well as Surveys Ordered for Mississippi River—Harbor Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The senate commerce committee today ordered a favorable report on the rivers and harbors development bill after adding to the house measure more than a score of amendments to authorize development of surveys.

Numerous projects as well as new surveys were ordered for the Mississippi river, including a survey of the west bank of the river to determine practicability of a harbor at St. Paul, Minn.

Besides the authorizations for developments carried by the house bill the senate committee accepted the following:

Oakland Harbor, California, with a provision that no work shall be done above the Harrison and Webster bridges until the waters are made navigable or the bridges removed;

Siuslaw river, Oregon, removal of sand bars and impediments to navigation;

Lake Washington ship canal, Washington, improvement below locks;

Wrangell harbor, Alaska, harbor improvement;

Umpqua, Oregon, removal of bar, improvement of entrance.

The committee did not compute the cost of the authorizations either to the amount involved in the new projects or estimates as to the probable costs resulting from work that may later be undertaken as a result of surveys ordered by the bill.

Surveys authorized include:

Chambers, South Dakota, harbor, survey and revenue;

Hilo and Kahului, Hawaiian general harbor survey.

English bay, St. Paul island, Alaska, harbor, survey.

DEBTORS TO U. S. SLOW PAY

FUNDING COMMISSION EXPECTS DEFERRED INTEREST

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The American debt funding commission expects that interest payments by foreign debtor nations, with the possible exception of Great Britain, would be deferred for a number of years, it was indicated today at the treasury.

The foreign nations, according to the treasury officials, are now in a position to meet the payments due in October because of conditions prevailing in the various nations. It was indicated that consequently it was not the intention of the American debt commission to press for early interest payments but that its desire was merely to negotiate with them for the establishment of a basis upon which payments could be begun when the debtors were able to make them.

Reports from Paris of the intention of the special French financial mission to present a specific proposal to the American commission involving the commensurate of interest payments by France in about two years was regarded at the treasury as one of the most encouraging developments in the foreign debt situation since the creation of the commission.

Of the total foreign debt to this country approximately \$4,886,000,000 is owed by Great Britain, \$3,771,000,000 by France and \$1,892,000,000 by Italy.

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

Word of the prosperity of Eugene and Lane county is traveling far, according to G. H. Schoonover and his brother, who arrived last night at the auto camp. Mr. Schoonover heard down in southern California that "things were booming" up here, and so enthusiastic were the reports that he decided to come up and see for himself. He is so well pleased with the looks of the country that he will stay here if he and his brother can find work in the carpenter line.

Another party that will settle in Eugene is Homer Duquesne and family, from Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Duquesne is a skilled cement finisher, and is very desirous of locating here so he can send his children to school here and because he thinks he and his wife will enjoy it here too.

W. C. Hauser, a business man from Modesto, Cal., who is here to invest in Eugene property, will spend several days looking over prospects here before settling down. "I'm going to stay," he said, "although I don't know what I'll do yet." Mr. Hauser is also interested in fishing and hunting around Eugene, and wants to take some time to "vacation" before he settles down to real work.

From Milwaukee came G. Olp and his two daughters, Anna and Bertha. Mr. Olp states that Milwaukee is quite as famous and more prosperous since prohibition went into effect and people are far more contented than they used to be in the "good old days." The party will return in time for the two girls to re-enter the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

W. A. Sanford and wife have left Seattle for a year's tour, and expect to get as far as the southern tip of Florida before starting back. The trip is being made partly because Mrs. Sanford has not been in the best of health, and since she says, "There's no doctor or nurse quite as good as mother nature" they are out to "rough it." Mr. Sanford is in the real estate business in Seattle, and so is greatly interested in Lane county, which he says is the most prosperous looking district he has ever seen. After his trip is over he may come back here to stay, and so today he will visit the chamber of commerce for complete information about Eugene and the surrounding country.

A representative of the Cache Knitting Works of Logan, Utah, Mr. E. C. Monson, will spend several days in this territory selling woolen underclothing to the people of Eugene and nearby towns. He has driven over from Logan, Utah, and says business is good in every town where he has stopped. Business is being combined with pleasure on the trip, and before he leaves, Mr. Monson will spend several days fishing along the middle fork of the Willamette.

"We're just out for a good time," said O. B. Hubbell, who with his family is here from Los Angeles, "and we don't intend to miss a thing." Mr. Hubbell will visit the local fishermen tomorrow, and will try all the good places they tell him about. "This is to be the greatest place on the coast for real sport," was his comment on Lane county, "and so I intend to stay here for quite a while." In order to escape the summer heat in California Mr. Hubbell will stay north until some time in September.

A "medicine man" is R. H. Dale, of Los Angeles, who is making the trip north in order to interest druggists in his line of curatives. Mr. Dale, accompanied by his wife, is making the trip in a light truck, and carries stock enough to enable him to do quite a retail business as well as take orders wholesale. They will go north into Canada before returning to California again.

R. E. Snyder from Portland is taking his wife to Foley springs, where they will spend the next two weeks vacation. "That McKenzie river country is the greatest in the world," claims Mr. Snyder, "and for vacations, no one could want anything nicer."

At the camp last night were H. Simonson, who with his family is taking a year's leave of absence from Seattle to tour the country. H. R. Busher, also of Seattle, who is going to Los Angeles to visit friends. W. H. Agler of Deer Park, Wash., who is returning from two weeks spent in California. W. A. Bradley, who is driving with his family from San Diego to Seattle.

FOOD TARIFFS APPROVED

SENATE ACTS ON MILK CREAM, POULTRY AND HONEY

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Tariffs on foodstuffs occupied the attention of the senate today, with committee rates on milk, cream, poultry and honey received overwhelming endorsement despite fights from the democratic side, and some opposition from the majority side in the case of the rate on cream. Duties approved were:

Milk, fresh, 2½ cents a gallon, house rate, 1 cent; sour and butter milk, one cent a gallon, house rate, half cent; cream, 22 cents a gallon, house rate from 5 to 10 cents; milk powder 6 cents a pound, house rate, eight cents.

Poultry, alive, three cents a pound, house rate two cents; dressed, six cents a pound, house rate 4 cents; all other poultry, dressed eight cents per pound; house rate 20 per cent ad valorem; poultry, prepared or served and not specially provided for, 35 per cent ad valorem, house rate 22 per cent.

Honey, three cents a pound, house rate 2½ cents.

Standards of Youth

Bobby's father was an organist, of reputation, a calling for which Bobby, at 10 years old, felt a little apologetic when having occasion to explain it to his friends. A policeman, now, or a fireman, those are professions a fellow can boast about! One day he was overheard in conversation with a neighbor's son, who asked:

"Bob, does your father play?"

"Yes," admitted Bobby, without much enthusiasm.

"Well, what does he play, the cornet?"

"No," answered Bobby, half heartedly. "He plays the organ."

"And does he sing?" persisted the small friend.

"Goodness, no!" indignantly exclaimed the musician's son. "We wouldn't stand for that!"—Harper's Magazine.

Quick results—use Register Classified.

ORDERS FOR STRIKE HELD

UP BY RAIL CRAFT CHIEF

E. F. Grable Acts Following Labor Board Summons

CONFERENCE HELD TODAY

Board Orders Parley While Telegrams Were Being Prepared Ordering Maintenance Crafts to Strike

DETROIT, June 29.—Orders that would have sent 400,000 men comprising 38 per cent of the railroads of the country out on strike at 10 A. M. July 1, in protest against a wage cut ordered effective that day by the United States railroad labor board, were held up here today by E. F. Grable, grand president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, following a summons from the labor board to attend a conference of union leaders and railroad executives in Chicago tomorrow. All but a few short lines would have been affected.

The summons was received while telegrams were being prepared for maintenance labor leaders all over the United States, instructing them to call out their men in conformity with the strike vote.

Tabulation of all strike ballots received here in the national referendum was completed this afternoon, and showed the union had voted 223,970 to 24,736 in favor of suspension of work. A total of 25,014 votes was cast, but 1,288 were void and thrown out.

Nonunion maintenance men as well as those within the organization, participated in the ballot.

Explains Rescinding of Order

In a formal statement, announcing the result of the vote, and explaining why the strike order was temporarily held up, President Grable called attention to the board's demand that conditions remain in status quo, and said he "interpreted this to mean that the railroads are ordered to maintain the present wage rates in effect until after the completion of the hearing as well as ordering the chief executives of the various organizations to hold the men at work."

This same statement was incorporated in a telegram sent the labor board by President Grable, informing the board he would attend the conference.

The only maintenance men exempted in the proposed strike order were railroad crossing flagmen and drawbridge tenders, union officials declaring that for the safety of the traveling public, it was realized crossing guards would have to be maintained, and that it was necessary to keep on drawbridges in order not to cripple water transportation.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Declaring that to yield to the demands of railroad labor organizations which have ordered strikes would be a defiance of the United States labor board, the association of railway executives tonight sent a telegram to E. F. Grable, president of the American Federation of Labor, refusing to accede to demands contained in a telegram received by them from Mr. Grable.

"You demand that we accept your decision and reject that of the labor board," the telegram tonight stated. "You are clothed with none of the power or authority of organized government. The labor board is a creature of the United States statutes, is a part of the government to whom all good citizens hold loyalty and allegiance and in what it has done in the matter of which you are now complaining it has been performing a function expressly delegated to it by congress. To submit now to your demands and to reject the decision of the labor board would be to recognize your power and authority as greater than that of the government."

Would Be Unstable Public

The consequences of the rejection of this constituted governmental authority and obedience to your visible and irresponsible power would be to continue a charge on the producing and consuming public for transportation in excess of that which the government, through its labor board, has now declared to be just and fair.

"This unjust burden shall not be put upon the public by a surrender on our part to your threat of force."

"If the just authority of the government is to be successfully defied and the government is to be rendered helpless to protect its citizens in their property and lawful pursuits, if patriotic and loyal obedience to government authority is to be denied, the act and responsibility is to be yours. It shall not be ours. If you strike it will be against an order of a governmental tribunal—it will be a strike against the government of the United States."

Little Elmer—Papa, what are folks' Professors' Brothers—Amendments that we have grown tired of, my son.—London Weekly Telegraph.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS IN NEED

ONCE KNOWN TO COURTS OF EUROPE, NOW PAUPER

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—A woman, who declares she is Princess Elizabeth Tschernicheff, once known to the courts of Europe and whose husband was the owner of vast estates and copper mines in Russia, prior to the bolshevik regime, is being cared for by the Female Society of Philadelphia, for the relief and employment of the poor. She arrived here about from Washington, tired, limping and with her clothes soaked with rain. She said tonight that she had spent her last penny on the road for a sandwich and two glasses of milk. She said her husband had been crucified in her presence and that she had come to this country to establish her claim to American citizenship and then take steps to get back her property in Russia. Secretary Davis of the labor department, recently ruled that she could remain in the country. She said she was born in Louisville.

Quick results—use Register Classified.

No words can properly describe this positively unusual mercantile sensation. Replete with bargains such as you have never witnessed now at the

Gigantic Disposal of Genuine Army Goods

SHOES	TENTS	Pants, Breeches
\$5.50 Army Munson Last Shoes—	U. S. Army Tents \$3.39	Army Khaki Breeches for outing—
\$3.39	Wall Tents \$7.67	89c
\$6.85 Officers' Shoes \$4.89	Auto Tents \$8.22	\$5.50 Wool Breeches \$2.69
Underwear	FOLDING COTS	OVERALLS
75c Army Summer Undershirts and Drawers—	Gold Medal Cots \$3.29	\$1.50 High Grade Blue Denim Overalls—
49c	\$5.50 New Canvas Cots \$4.49	89c
\$1.50 Athletic Suits 73c	Camping Supplies	\$3.50 Lee Unionalls \$2.69
SHIRTS	75c Mess Pans 39c	SOX
\$1.25 Blue Chambray Work Shirts—	\$1.00 Canteens 49c	20c Army Dress Sox
56c	50c Coffee and Sugar Cans 15c	11c
\$2 Dress Shirts 69c	\$1.50 Canvas Water Buckets 79c	50c Wool Socks 39c
	\$1.25 Camp Shovels 79c	

Surplus Army Goods Store

Eugene 646 Willamette Cottage Grove

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