

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

By J. C. AKERS, Newberg, Oregon

PROSPERITY IN 1921

Quite a few newspapers and business men talk as if the country was now in a period of depression. But the Federal Reserve Board declares that the process of readjustment to new conditions will be accomplished with far less distress than is usual after a period of inflation.

Although some men are out of work, yet in average times there are always people who are idle more or less of the time. Not many industries run 52 weeks in a year. After the extreme activity of the past five years, it would be strange if there were not some stoppage.

Sensible people knew perfectly well during all the period of artificial prosperity, that high speed could not last. They prepared for the inevitable by careful thrift, and will not suffer.

Those who win the big business successes are those who have faith to go ahead in quiet times. The tendency toward depression is always increased by people who see the dark side of business. Such folks distribute gloom in chunks. Everyone who talks with them feels like cutting down his enterprises and going slow, and as that policy becomes general it produces waves of depression.

The people who fear bad business, most tend to produce bad business by the communication of their fears. The morbid and nervous person makes himself sick by worrying about his heart and his digestion. So a business community can bring on a depression by disseminating the blues. This country is the world's creditor, it has abundant crops, and has a sound banking and currency system. With such basic conditions, business can't be bad—it's impossible.

Clear the track! Get ready to extend a friendly greeting to PROSPERITY, who will be our welcome guest during the year 1921.

THOSE FIREMEN

Quoth Bert Miller, "I have a slight hunch.
That the fire lads are a tough bunch.
The fact is, I think,
They more or less drink
When they're giving a fireman's lunch."

"They do not as a general rule,
Drink contraband goods or 'White Mule.'
For men of their ilk,
From bottles drink milk
If the weather is hot, damp, or cool."

"As drinkers they're surely no fakirs,
Tho' they number both printers and bakers;
And I still think my hunch
That they are a tough bunch
Is true, and I'll prove it by Akers."

THE HOME PAPER

The local paper ought to be something more than a mere channel for personal gossip. It should carry to the homes of the people some fresh, well-written articles. Its columns should be open to thought inspiring articles. Its columns should be open to thoughtful people, who, in a broad-minded liberal way, should aim to contribute their knowledge or opinion upon matters of local or general interest. While all matters purely partisan or sectarian should be excluded, different sides of important issues should be admitted, thus furnishing a channel for the expression of public opinion. The minister, the lawyer, the doctor, school teacher, and every man and woman, in the measure of their ability and opportunity, owe it to their community to aid in the upbuilding of every educational interest, and with such co-operation the home paper can be made a vital force.

Do not fear that the editor will reap too much advantage. He ought to be well sustained. He is entitled to a just return for his works, much better than editors usually get. He will help you in proportion as you help, and more than you help him. To you, as well as to him a strong local paper will be a matter of pride. Such a paper will aid very materially to give standing to your community and efficiency to your institutions.

When you read a good helpful book write your opinion of it for your paper and for the help of your neighbors. If you hear a good lecture or sermon, write an abstract of it. If you see or hear anything of general interest send it to your paper. In this way you will have a live paper and a live community and will greatly enrich and develop your own mind.

Hint for the Prince.

First Bricklayer—"It says 'er the Prince of Wales is asked to lay ten corner stones a week."

Second Bricklayer—"Why don't 'e join our union? Then 'e could refuse."—Passing Show, London.

Why Baby Cried.

A lady living on Sheridan street is the mother of a fine baby boy about seven months old. A few days ago a Swedish lady called, and of course, had to see the nice baby boy, to whom she addressed some endearing baby talk. The little one presently began to cry, and the Swedish lady inquired if he was easily frightened by strangers. The mother replied: "No, he is not in the habit of being scared at strangers; I think he notices that you speak English somewhat brokenly and he don't understand you."

Or Wuff Hound.

Owner (of noisy pup)—Don't be afraid of him, old man; his bark is worse than his bite."
Caller—"Sort of hot Airdale, eh?"
—Buffalo Express.

Regular Job.

"And what might your work have been during the late war?" asked an old lady visiting the Atlantic fleet as it lay at anchor in the Hudson.
"Ma'am," replied the gob wearily, "I worked on a submarine, and every time they wanted to dive I'd run forward and tip 'er up."—American Legion Weekly.

Sympathy.

"See that man going into the office building?" the chauffeur inquired as he casually prepared to move his car from the curb. "I feel sorry for him sometimes—he has to work so darned hard."
"You mean in order to make his living?" the doorman, in response, asked idly.
"No," the chauffeur replied as he gently let in the clutch. "to make mine."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Day After.

Everett, aged 6, had been left with a neighbor while mamma and papa attended an amateur theatrical. When they were alone together, the neighbor remarked, "Your mother certainly looked nice. She was certainly dressed up."
"Yes'm," Everett responded, "she had on everything new she got for Christmas 'cepting her percolator!"
—Cartoons Magazine.

Forethought.

Hans was speaking about the high price of cabbage in his town.
"Kebbeges is awful high dis year," he said. "Me and mine wife puts up seven, eight, nine barrels of sauerkraut efery year, but ve can't dis year. De kebbeges cost too much."
"But you put up some sauerkraut, didn't you, Hans?" questioned a friend.
"Oh, yes, two or t'ree barrels, just to half in de house in case of sickness."—Minneapolis Journal.

How He Benefited.

"You may have heard of me—I am Doctor Bradby," the pompous gentleman announced in the smoking compartment.

"Ah, then I have the opportunity to thank you for what you did for me," the quiet young fellow responded. "I have benefited greatly by your treatment."

"Why—er—were you a patient of mine? Though, of course, I couldn't possibly remember all—"

"Oh, no; not I. But my uncle was, and I was his heir."—Town Topics.

DUNDEE

A very enjoyable dancing party was held at Community Hall on Saturday evening.

J. H. Allan of Victoria, B. C., a brother of W. S. Allen, returned to his home on Saturday, after a visit at Park Hill Home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allan of Vancouver, Washington, came up to the Red Hills for a brief visit with the uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Spencer, who recently celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their nephew, Hart Robinson, at Rickreall, have been visiting Mr. Spencer's sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Greer. On Saturday, January 15, a second golden celebration was held at Otterbrook, dinner being served in the same room in which the second wedding dinner was given fifty years ago. The table was appropriately decorated in gold and green, and the same platter that held the chicken on the former occasion was in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are both pioneers of Yamhill County, Oregon. Mrs. Spencer, who was Kate Handley, is the daughter of Captain Charles Handley, an English navigator. She was born on the island of Tasmania. Theodore Wells Spencer, son of Rev. John Spencer, a pioneer Methodist minister, was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Both of the young people attended Willamette University. They were united in marriage by Rev. Joseph Hoberg, of McMinnville, who was present, and next to the bride and groom, the most honored guest at the golden wedding. The wedding took place at the Handley donation claim, known as Springbrook Farm, which joins Otterbrook on the south. The young couple settled in McMinnville, where Mr. Spencer practiced dentistry for a number of years. He afterward went into the railway mail service and left

that to move to San Juan county, Washington, where he operated a sawmill until his recent lease of the same. They had three sons and one daughter, all of whom are living. They are Miss Cornelia J. Spencer, Principal of the Kennedy school in Portland, Dr. Walter V. Spencer, who last fall left Portland, where he had practiced for years, to occupy the position of head surgeon at the U. S. Army Hospital, at Ft. Bayard, New Mexico, and Raymond and Roscoe Spencer of Ft. Stanley, San Juan county, Washington. After visiting in McMinnville, Dundee, and Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will return to their home on Puget Sound.

The postponed telephone meeting will be held at the home of Miss Beck on Monday evening, January 24.

A meeting of the Red Cross society was held at the library on Saturday evening. Reports of various committees were received and acted upon and all unfinished business brought up to date.

After the Red Cross meeting on Saturday evening an organization to be known as "The Dundee Memorial Park Association," was formed. T. R. Warner was elected president and Mrs. E. S. Greer, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this organization is the maintenance of the Dundee Memorial Park, for a period of five years, to fulfill the promise made by the local Red Cross at the time the deed was given to the school board by the County Court. A park committee was appointed to have charge of obtaining and planting trees and to exercise general supervision of the park. Michael Muller, is chairman of the committee. The other members are William Wilson, Roe R. Robinson, John Herring, and E. U. Marr.

The Dundee co-workers (all girls you know) are going to try and outdo the Y. M. P. C., with an entertainment, consisting of plays, readings, music etc. There will be "Little Angels," a "Spelling Class," and "Courtship Under Difficulties." (We should think it would be difficult with "all" young ladies that way wouldn't you?) This magnificent, magnificent, thing of magnificence will be staged at Community Hall on Friday evening, January 28, 1921. The entertainment begins at 8:00 o'clock and the courtship sometime shortly after. A small charge of 15 and 25 cents will be taken at the door. Come on folks lets give this home entertainment idea a lift.

A FIRST-CLASS BUY

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410 First street. Newberg, Ore.

Taking No Chances.

Browne—"What caused you to withdraw all of your money in the Fleetfoot bank?"

Towne—"Every time I entered to make a deposit I found the cashier with his hat on!"—Judge.

Call For Bids.

Applications for the position of janitor at the city hall and caretaker of the fire truck will be received by the city council to be opened at their regular meeting on February 7th, 1921. Regular janitor work includes rest room in basement and furnace care. Required to test out the engine two or more times daily and keep same and other fire apparatus in good condition ready for instant use. Free sleeping room furnished. For further information apply at city hall. By direction of the council.

REBECCA W. H. SMITH,
Recorder of the City of Newberg,
Dated January 18, 1921. 1t.

Notice To The Public.

Bills against Yamhill county must be in by the first Wednesday of each month and O. K'd by person authorizing the bill. Bills received later will be held over to the following month. All accounts not presented for payment within sixty days after date of purchase will not be paid without investigation of the Court.

By order of the Court,
C. F. DANIELS,
County Judge.
WM. GUNNING,
GEO. S. ZIMMERMAN,
16-17 County Commissioners.

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