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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

Washington **Snap Shots**

The question of employment, un employment and re-employment have come very much to the fore in Washington during the past few weeks. Wise political observers expect it to become one of the paramount issues of the campaign with Republican orators insisting that, on the basis of the only estimates available, little has been done toward bringing down unemployment. The American Federaton of Labor estimates some 12,000,000 persons jobless, while the National Industrial Conference Board estimates run about three million less.

In all of the political footballing the fact has been lost sight of that the manufacturing industries have been steadily going about the job of re-employment while others talked. As a result during the past two years 80 percent of the re-employment has taken place in manufacturing industries, and statistics reveal that these industries today are employing approximately 7,000,000 wage earners as compared with 8,800,000 at the 1929 peak.

The political confusion comes because of the loose term "industry" that is usually applied when unemployment is being discussed by stump-speakers. Obviously when manufacturers never employed more than 8,800,000 persons, they cannot readily absorb the nine to twelve million now listed as unemployed. Where the remainder of the unemployment lies, no one can say. And it is for this reason that repeated suggestions have been laid before the Administration to take a complete census of the unemployed so that the extent of the disease and its particulars may definitely of known, and from this information plan a real campaign for its treatment. The difficulty is that the unemployment question has become so much of a political football that industry is often hampered in its efforts during a campaign year to reemploy the idle.

Folks who know their way around the Capital believe that talk of changing the Constitution or stripping the Supreme Court of power will be held to the minimum during the coming year. It has been difficult in some cases, but there are indications now that even Senator Norris of Nebraska, a proponent of humbling the Supreme Court, has surrendered for the time being. At least he has been quiet on the subject recently.



The Butcher's Work Man

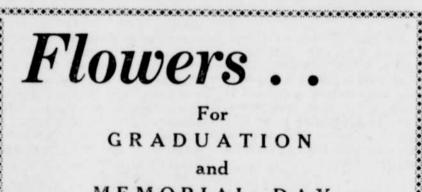
By MR. HUMPHREYS. They tell me you work for a dollar a day. How is it you clothe six boys on such pay? know you will think it conceited and queer, But I do it because I'm a good financier. There's Pete, John, Jim, Joe, William and Ned-A half dozen boys to be clothed up and fed. I keep for them all good plain vittals to eat; But clothing-I only buy clothing for Pete. When Pete's clothes are too small for him to get in, iy wife makes them over and gives them to John, When for John, who is ten, they have grown out of date, She just makes them over for Jim who is eight. When for Jim they become too ragged to fix, She just makes them over for Jim who is six. When poor little Joe can wear them no more, She makes them over for Bill who is four. When for Bill they no longer will do, She just makes them over for Ned who is two. But what do you do When Ned has got through with them? Why, once more, we make the circle complete And begin to use them as patches for Pete.

responding week last year. Ship-LUMBER OUTPUT GREATER ments were 23 per cent greater, and WASHINGTON, May 18-The Nanew business ten per cent.

ciation today reported lumber pro-EXPERT duction during the week ended May 9 was the heaviest of any week since WATCH and JEWELRY Repairing Production at 569 mills totaled At Depression Prices 249,872,000 feet, shipments 226,-So. Central Ave. Medford C. Earl Bradfish 569,000 and booked orders 221,-The industry stood at 70 per cent Dr. C. W. Lemery of 1929 weekly production average and 66 per cent of 1929 shipments, (Successor to Dr. J. J. Emmens) 204 Medford Bldg. compared with 66 and 73 per cent of 1929 shipments, the previous week.

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Figuring prominently in the Constitutional question is the fact that Second Cover Spray the South almost as a unit is opposed to tampering with the present institutions. That part of the country it is pointed out, went through a period immediately after the Civil War when constitutional safeguards

were forgotten or ignored. The re- control of codling moth worms on lead arsenate. sult is that not only the congressmen apples and pears should be com- It is important that trees be thorbut their constituents still have long pleted on May 28, according to the oughly covered, since large numrecommendation of L. G. Gentner, bers of worms will be attempting to memories. State's rights still are a rallying challenge and sentiment op- entomologist of the So. Oregon Ex- enter the fruit. periment Station and C. B. Cordy, Chemically treated bands should pose giving up these rights. assisant county agent.

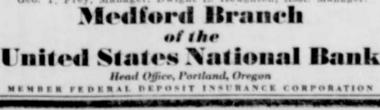
This general attitude that prevails in the South and Southwest has been explained time and again by the chairman of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees-Senator Ashurst of Arizona and Representative Summers of Texas, both Democrats. They are well-grounded students of history. Comparing the United States with other countries, they insist that the American system of democracy is the best and that any basic tampering with the structure will inevitably bring a dictatorship, whether Communism or Fascism.





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arsenate to 100 gallons of water. May 28; is Advice rust mites are present in contained able numbers, use 1% gallon of rust mites are present in consider- tion.

medium summer oil emulsin, 1/2

be applied to tree trunks by June 6.

bases of large branches. Bands are On pears use 3 pounds of lead ar- not recommended for use on pear Should Be Completed senate to 100 gallons of water. If trees unless there is a heavy infesta-

The second cover spray for the pound spreader, and 2 pounds of 在了这个的是是不可是是



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