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Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

The New Deal has a great campaign theme—"We are better off today than in 1933".

Let us hope so! But let us see what really is going on.

As compared with the six years, 1923-29, the New Deal era (1933-39) shows these magnificent increases:

More population.
More strikes and strikers.
More Federal taxes.
More Federal spending.
More national debt.
And for the same period, the New Deal shows these decreases:

Less manufacturing employment (off 9%).
Less industrial production, (off 12%).
Less factory payrolls (off 24%).
Less national income (off 26%).
Less new construction (off 57%).
Less financing of new enterprises (off 84%).

Well, there's the record. How much more can we stand?

KEEP THE DOLLARS ROLLING

By this time, the old rumor that a banker's greatest pleasure in life is to refuse a loan, should have been thoroughly exploded.

Perhaps never before were banks so eager to make sound loans, and to put the money for which they are trustees, to productive use. The typical commercial bank of today advertises constantly for business—issues leaflets and other literature—and does everything possible to attract and serve the legitimate borrowers.

Figures back up that statement. During the first half of last year, more than 14,000 loans were made during every banking hour by 41 per cent of the nation's commercial banks covered in a survey. The 6,000 banks reporting made close to 6,000,000 new loans totaling more than \$10,000,000,000—renewed over 5,500,000 old loans totaling almost \$7,700,000,000, and issued over 127,000 mortgage loans totaling \$412,000,000. This amounted to the incredible sum of \$18,000,000,000—all in a six-months period.

It is obvious that the banks cannot loan to the insolvent business, or to the prospective borrower with a bad credit and character record. But no

NOT AN ANSWER IN THE BOOK



Eubank in the New York Sun.

man who is entitled to a loan, under the terms of state and Federal law, need worry about getting the money he needs for any sound purpose. It's ready and waiting.

The point is that today banks are not only willing to make loans—they are eager to do so. And the record proves it.

MRS. BARKIS IS WILLING

No one has yet been able to answer the national riddle, "Will President Roosevelt run again?" But Mrs. Roosevelt has by inference given the family answer as to whether they want a third term.

Asked whether the President would run again, her reply was that "except in extraordinary circumstances" we should stick to the third term tradition.

So Mrs. Roosevelt thinks it would not be so bad for her husband to seek to perpetuate himself in office if there is an emergency. And, meanwhile, every New Dealer in Washington is stimulating the sentiment that world conditions create an emergency that only Mr. Roosevelt can handle.

On the one hand the New Dealers seek to create the appearance of "extraordinary conditions" and on the other Mrs. Roosevelt coyly states that if this appearance can be created it would be all right for Mr. Roosevelt to run without treading on the toes of Washington and Jefferson. Surely Barkis (and Mrs. Barkis, too) is willing. But are the people?

Mr. J. G. Taylor, on April 8 when down to the E. P. Stone house in the evening, slipped down the bank from the street to the sidewalk and broke two ribs, knocked loose some teeth, nearly breaking his jaw. He remarked that it was April Fool's day. Mr. Taylor's brother-in-law, Mr. Ralph E. Grave of Wyoming, who has been visiting here, has returned to his home but he may decide to locate here later.

Goldsberry Resumes Story of Journey Through Orient

Our hotel was well out of the center of town, with its noise and confusion, our room overlooked a nice garden and was greatly enjoyed after the small state room aboard ship.

The next day (Sunday) we spent in shopping, buying made-to-measure silk shirts at less than the cheapest cotton here, neckties, purses, etc., at ridiculously low prices; too, eating was cheap, a splendid meal for thirty cents.

Monday 2:30 we left for Kyoto where we arrive after a pleasant ride at 5 P.M. and were soon located in a hotel close by the station and had dinner at the Marubutsu department store and after going through the store, we had a fine view of the city from the roof garden.

The next morning in a hired car and the hotel clerk as our guide, we try to see the city with its many beautiful parks and temples; we were much hampered by this and that, street being closed, as the route for the Empress Dowager as she drove in state from the Palace to the Ho-

pital, where she was making one of her official calls. She passed in her private car sitting like a stone image, looking neither to right nor left, as her people stood with heads bowed and hardly daring to breathe, in other words the royalty are their Gods.

Due to the Empress Dowager's presence we could not visit the Imperial palace but did see the Kinkakuji (or Gold Temple), Nijo Detached palace, Higashi-Honganji Temple where one of the priests in his long yellow robe, was conducting services, at intervals he would pound a large brass bowl, (which stood about four feet high,) and then continue in his singing voice, while the worshippers knelt beside the shrine; then on to the Nishi-Honganji Temple close by, we were not allowed to see Heian Shrine, it being the place for the Empress Dowager to worship and was closed to visitors.

Chion-in Monastery is one of the largest but hardly the most interesting, the original building were constructed in 1211 A.D. but has been destroyed by fire many times since; those now standing date from 1639. Sanju Sangendo (or Hall of 33 Ken) was very interesting with its 1001 images of the Goddess Kwannon and many other sculptures of rare artistic value.

Maruyama park was very beautiful and artistic as most Japanese parks are.

Later in the day we stroll along Shin Kyogoku (better known as theatre street) with its many theatres as well as small shops, with untold variety of Japanese goods; too here the crowds are interesting, the ladies with their fancy hair dress and beautiful dresses, clicking along on their wooden getas, an occasional old man with his two heavily loaded baskets at either end of a yoke like contraption, with (to us) the constant jabber of the Japanese language on every side.

June 22nd we leave early in the morning by electric train for Mara. Mara was the first capital of Japan and is a quiet, peaceful city, as we rode through the deer park in our rick-a-shaw, the deer came begging for the cakes we had brought from the old man at the park entrance; on we went under the Shino Tori, between long rows of tall stone lanterns,

which looked like they had been there since the beginning of time; then onto Mara Kasuga shrine, Mara Kafukugi Naenda Temple, and then Mara Daibukuden temple, where the big budda, although in a squatting position, towers 60 feet with its great head about 20 feet in diameter, cast in one solid piece, they were all very interesting and historical but we had to get back to the station for our return trip to Kyoto.

(To be Continued.)

Mrs. Estella Wisenor has returned to her home in Grangeville, Idaho, after spending most of the winter helping care for her mother who passed away March 30 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Musty.

Jesse Richardson has moved to the Associated Service station at Four Corners on the Crater Lake highway. He will still do truck work in Central Point.

Little Applegate News

By Mrs. L. W. Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. David of Tiernan, Oregon spent the week end with Mrs. David's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilkinson.

Everyone in this vicinity is getting their spring farming done.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamare was in Medford on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell was in Medford Tuesday.

Mr. Giffson is doing some new improvement on his place.

Mr. Henson is building a house on his mining claim and expect to have it ready to move in shortly.

Grandma Kanoff received word that her grandson is much improved after his operation.

We have two new scholars in our school, Jim and Jacqueline Singmaster. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilkinson to finish this term of school.

UNLESS



"Say, is there any danger in this business?"
"No, not unless you get shot."

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Virginia City Roars Again!

Way back in the heyday of the famous Comstock Lode, Virginia City, Nevada, was a booming city of 30,000. Today it has dwindled to 488 people, its streets are bare and ghostly. This spring, Virginia City roared again when a host of Hollywood movie stars invaded the historic town to celebrate the world premiere of the great picture, "Virginia City." Above you see Errol Flynn, S. Grid Gurie, Alan Hale and Bruce Cabot as they arrived via Greyhound bus in Virginia City for the celebration. This mode of comfortable travel was in sharp contrast to the stage coach (in circle) in which they traveled to Virginia City in the picture. At the right above is shown the throng who stormed Piper's Opera House when the movie stars put on a special performance.

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