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## BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.

Perhaps the best authority in the  
United States on actual business con-  
ditions and prospects is the Dunn  
agency. Here is some of the report  
just received, showing a decided im-  
provement, one worthy of note:Influences favoring business are  
now more numerous and potent and  
there is unmistakable trend toward  
expanding activity. In certain lines  
conservatism continues the controlling  
policy and thus there is some ir-  
regularity, with the aggregate of  
transactions below producing capacity,  
trade development naturally being  
subject to the changes and checks  
produced by the international crisis.The April government crop report  
notwithstanding unfavorable March  
weather, contains bright promises of  
another great yield of winter wheat  
at the very time when the world's  
needs are largest and when it will  
contribute most to the prosperity of  
the country. The recent advance in  
cotton, although there has been some  
reaction this week, is even more vital  
to the restoration of good business  
conditions, for it serves to protect  
the south, which is so dependent up-  
on this crop, from the poverty result-  
ing from prices below costs of pro-  
duction. Financial conditions con-  
tinue favorable. The securities mar-  
ket maintains much of its recent ac-  
tivity, and while there has been more  
or less foreign selling, the liquida-  
tion has on the whole been readily  
absorbed, and every week contributes  
to the release of this country from its  
foreign obligations and to the up-  
building of a commanding financial  
independence. Exports continue very  
heavy, and during the latest week  
they exceed the imports by more than  
\$21,500,000—a large gain over the  
previous week. Bank clearings, while  
still running behind the last two  
years, nevertheless, make a better ex-  
hibit than in the earlier months of this  
year and this reflects the gradual  
improvement. Building permits in  
March were \$60,868,623 at 82 cities  
and compare with \$67,823,969 last  
year, but this falling off is not after  
all as great as might have been ex-  
pected. March iron production was  
larger, in rate per day, than at any  
time since last April, and a bigger  
output is correspondingly reflected;  
this, notwithstanding that the rail-  
roads continue conservative in their  
purchases. The improvement in the  
cotton goods trade is marked, and  
while there is continued concern over  
the cutting off of supplies of foreign  
dyestuffs, it is not believed that this  
will involve any net enlargement of  
mill idleness. The weather has not,  
on the whole, been conducive to re-  
tail expansion, but advances from the  
principal cities clearly indicate greater  
activity. Hitherto demand has  
been of the "small lot for immediate  
requirements" order, an expensive  
kind of business to handle, but there  
are here and there signs of more  
readiness to buy for future consump-  
tion.Since the beginning of January  
there has been a net gain of 44 in  
number of active blast furnaces, and  
the yearly rate of pig iron output has  
risen from 18,000,000 to 26,000,000  
tons. During March the production  
averaged 66,575 tons a day, according  
to The Iron Age, against 59,813 tons  
in the previous month, while the 191  
furnaces in operation on April 1 had  
a daily capacity of 70,591 tons, as  
compared with 63,033 tons for the  
176 reported on March 1.Stormy weather interfered greatly  
with Easter retail trade in dry goods,  
but there has been a strong move-  
ment of cotton goods in the primary  
markets and the export demand de-  
velops steadily. More irregularity pre-  
vails in woollens and worsteds than  
in cottons. As a whole, the volume  
of business is not up to normal, but  
some mills are operating in full andare likely to continue to for some  
time to come. Some of the larger  
plants are very active, as the finer  
grades of worsteds for dress fabrics  
have sold extremely well. In men's  
wear advance business on fancy worst-  
eds, suitings and some lines of  
cloakings has been good, while in  
staples orders have been much below  
the average. The recent rush for  
ready-to-wear merchandise has given  
cutters a great deal of work, the pres-  
ent activity being widespread in fac-  
tories where women's wear is made.  
In silks the tendency toward higher  
values is marked, owing to the rise  
in the raw material. Linens are ad-  
vancing and becoming scarcer.Some improvement is apparent in  
the footwear situation, but sizable  
orders are scarce, as most buyers are  
disposed to operate only for small  
quantities. Cool weather has retarded  
the retail demand for low-cut  
shoes. In women's goods, novelties  
and freak styles find chief favor,  
while staples predominate in the  
men's wear, such as calf balmorals  
in black and tan. With few excep-  
tions, notably union backs, the leath-  
er market continues weak and in an  
unsatisfactory position. Union  
backs are in scant supply and rule  
strong, but conditions are easy on  
practically all other lines of shoe leath-  
er, with a restricted demand from  
both domestic and foreign buyers.  
Fresh inquiries, however, are reported  
from Great Britain for sole, ofal,  
etc., and it is believed that these may  
lead to some export trading before  
long.

## MISFITS

Now you may start the straw hat  
parade if you wish.Never forget that character is too  
valuable to be juggled with. Always  
require verification.We do well when we pay tribute  
to real worth.Nothing worse than a bad case of  
grouch.Better look up than down. Better  
smile than growl.It is officially announced continues  
to we waited across the pond. Nev-  
ertheless a great deal of official stuff  
is not official at all.A new hat is called the submarine.  
Will it smash to pieces many a weak  
hearted craft of the male gender.A city in the middle west that is  
running things with the revenue of  
a municipal saloon ought to be proud  
of its job with a vengeance.People always have differed and  
always will over a good many things.  
After all this is a very disagreeable  
old world of ours.Another market day almost here.  
We're beginning to look ahead for them.A subscriber sends a sure cure for  
a bad stomach. Here it is: figs,  
apples, prune juice, oat meal, stewed  
pears, dates, currants, spinach, shred-  
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water half an hour before meals,  
plenty of fresh air and sleep, oxide  
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## Kicked By Mule.

Just as Dr. Prill started to return  
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dan, where he had made a profes-  
sional visit, he was summoned to the  
home of H. J. Klover, a short dis-  
tance from the Ray home, to dress  
the face of Mr. Klover, who had  
been kicked by a mule.When examination was made, he  
found Mr. Klover's lower jaw crush-  
ed in a horrible manner and a num-  
ber of his teeth knocked out. Dr.  
Prill dressed the injury as well as he  
could with the instruments he had  
with him. He thinks Mr. Klover will  
have to be taken to a hospital where  
the jaw can be more permanently  
dressed and where he can be under  
the constant care of a physician.—  
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Masonic Building, Albany, Or.  
Both phones. Lady AssistantITEMS OF LOCAL IN-  
TEREST FROM GATESGates, Or., April 14.—(Special to  
Democrat.)—Mrs. A. R. Horner vis-  
ited friends in Albany.Depot Agent L. E. Dike is taking  
his first vacation in three years.  
fornia, besides visiting friends and  
He is taking in the two fairs of Cal-  
ifornia. He is expected back in a  
month.Theodore Steitz spent the week end  
visiting friends.D. B. Myers is acting as temporary  
depot agent and baggage master in  
the absence of L. E. Dike.Principal A. P. Hiron visited his  
family at Shelburne over Sunday.Ed Davis and wife were happily  
surprised by quite a number of their  
friends Saturday evening. A pleasant  
evening was spent with games and  
contests, concluded by a nice lunch.  
Rev. Blair held services Sunday  
morning and evening.Twins, a boy and a girl came to the  
home of Mrs. Kenneth McClary April  
8. The babies and mother are doing  
well.Kenneth McClary was killed while  
working in the woods about two  
months ago.Miss Dora Gray spent the week  
end with her parents at Salem.Mrs. Chas. Cobb went to Mill City  
Friday for a few days visit.

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FOR GROCERIES AND  
CROCKERYKNOX BUTTE NEWS  
AND PERSONALSKnox Butte, April 15.—(Special to  
Democrat.)—Mr. and Mrs. M. Ack-  
erman and little son Delbert were  
guests Sunday of Mrs. Ackerman's  
sister, Mrs. Harnes, west of Albany.THE BEST  
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Attorney at Law  
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story house, nine rooms, corner 8th  
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public schools. All high, dry, and  
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county for city property or good  
farm land. Home 1143. f16tfFOR SALE—20 head of 2 and 3 year  
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a few grade Jersey cows, good milk-  
ers, nice clover hay. Prices reason-  
able. A. R. Bender, Bell 609R4,  
3 miles south of Albany, on Tan-  
gent road. a8-22\*Geo. McGuire recently purchased  
a farm near Waldport. Ebb McGuire  
went Monday to take charge of it.Mrs. Charles Steele went to Cor-  
vallis this week for a short visit.Miss Iris Hawley returned to Sa-  
lem last Friday after a pleasant visit  
with relatives.The Knox Butte school has two  
new pupils this week, Alene Reed  
and Sarah Jameson.Jones Book Store  
Subscriptions received for Mag-  
azines and periodicals. 333  
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graf. m3tfFOR RENT—New 5 room bungalow,  
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proach to bridge, a ring of eight  
keys. At Dem. office.WANTS WORK, GIRL—In small  
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Democrat.FOUND—A glove. What lady lost a  
mouse colored kid glove for the  
left hand. At Democrat office.

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