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quality. It is visible proof that he  
has faith enough in his products to  
back it with his name—and with his  
money.

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ular instrument, the Piano Accord-  
ion at the foremost Accordion  
School of the West. The only com-  
plete Accordion School. We sell the  
high grade ITALIAN PIANO AC-  
CORDIONS. J. Enzler's Accordion  
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method. Specimens and testimo-  
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stiff limbs, aches and pain, to try  
free, the MIRACLE ROLA-RAY. No  
medicine, no operation. Call AT.  
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SEE DR. ETHEL A. SACHY for in-  
stant relief for corns, callouses and  
ingrowing nails. BEacon 4101, 929  
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GOVERNMENT JOBS—Start \$105-  
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pare now for next Oregon examina-  
tions. Short hours. Common educa-  
tion usually sufficient. Experience  
unnecessary. 25 coached free. Full  
particulars and list positions FREE.  
Write today sure. Franklin Insti-  
tute, Dept. 587 D, Rochester, N. Y.,  
(Established 1905)

MONTANA ASSAY OFFICE 610 S.  
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Assayers and Metallurgists. High-  
est prices paid for OLD GOLD and  
SILVER.

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Tinting. My work speaks for itself.  
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AT. 2296.

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COLORED & LEGHORN BROILERS  
wanted. We also want 200 colored  
hens weekly, Cash Paid. We will  
call. Phone EA. 5879 or write  
COLUMBIA PRODUCE CO., 322 SE  
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HUSKY, HEALTHY DAY OLD and  
Started White Leghorn & Red Chicks  
Cur'om Hatching & Brooding done  
Jamesway Machines. Millers Hatch-  
ery, 11309 N. E. Halsey, Portland,  
TA. 3569.

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY WANTED  
Powell Blvd., Portland, CASH PAID  
We will call.

#### RESTAURANTS AND CAFES

WHITE ROSE CAFE 138 S. W. Morris-  
son BE. 9096 other location 18 N. W.  
3rd Ave., Special Chicken Dinners  
Southern Style on Sundays. Weekly  
meals 15c and up.

#### SCHOOLS

MOLER Barber College—This In-  
ternational System is the scientific  
way; some pay; 3 teachers. Write  
or call 227 S. W. 3d ave., Portland.

BARBERING TAUGHT—Two schools  
in Portland, Oregon; some pay, lat-  
est scientific equipment; expert in-  
structors. MODERN BARBER  
COLLEGE, 1038 S. W. 1st Ave, cor.  
Main or 135 Madison St., Portland,  
Oregon.

#### STOVES

Come to Stove Headquarters  
For any Kind of Range, Wood, Gas,  
Electric, or combination, new or  
used, Priced Right.

#### Lang Stove Co.

1017 S. W. 6th Ave. Phone AT. 2070

#### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Cheap horses  
for fox feed. Beabout Silver Fox  
Farm, Aloha. Phone Beaverton  
9725.

#### WATCH REPAIRS

TAKE your sick or dead watches and  
clocks to F. M. Chrisman, 528 S. W.  
Salmon. BE. 3558. He will cure  
at a let live price.

#### WINDOW, PLATE, MIRROR GLASS

#### J. A. CLINE

Glass and Glazing, Plate, Windows  
and Auto Glass—Mirrors Resilvered  
1338 S. W. 3rd. ATwater 6788



Apply on just  
one spot and kill  
all the fleas on  
the dog.  
SAFE - SURE  
ONE-SPOT does  
not repeat fleas.  
IT KILLS THEM.

### Babson Says....

#### The Real Road to Jobs

Babson Says Heavy Industry Revival  
Only Real Cure for  
Unemployment

Babson Park, Mass., July 19—Ma-  
chine tool orders have reached a new  
high for the recovery period. This  
is very significant for it means that  
the heavy industries such as build-  
ing, machinery, equipment, iron and  
steel, and the like are finally begin-  
ning to take on workers. For two  
years the core of the unemployment  
problem has been in these industries.  
Hence, I view this improvement as  
one of the most optimistic indicators  
in the business outlook today.

CONSUMER VS HEAVY GOODS  
Roughly, industry is divided into  
two major classes—heavy, or capital  
goods; and consumer goods. Capital  
goods are those which last for a long  
time such as houses, bridges, loco-  
motives, and machinery. Consumer  
goods are those which are used up  
immediately such as paper, shoes,  
electricity, food, and clothing. The  
consumer goods which are mostly  
necessities, are by far more stable.  
They experienced only a relatively  
minor drop in activity between 1929  
and 1933. Because the heavy goods  
are durable, purchases can be post-  
poned temporarily until the business  
outlook is more favorable. Hence  
the number of workers in capital  
goods concerns declined sharply dur-  
ing the depression.

The consumer industries hit their  
low in March, 1933. Under the stimu-  
lus of the early New Deal measures  
of the recovery period, they immedi-  
ately after the Bank Holiday. By  
July of that year the consumer in-  
dustries were operating nearly at  
normal and have remained at a  
relatively good level ever since. If  
capital goods orders had jumped as  
rapidly as demand for lighter goods,  
employment might have reached nor-  
mal in mid-1933. The following  
table gives readers some idea of how  
employment in the various indus-  
tries, divided as to these two major  
divisions, compares with normal of  
100 (1923-25-100):

Capital Goods	Consumer Goods
Lumber 50.9%	Foods 95.1%
Machinery 84.5%	Textiles 93.5%
Cement 57.0%	Leather 87.3%
Iron, Steel 72.3%	Paper 96.5%
Locomotives 30.1%	Chemicals 108.0%
Average 71.2%	Average 91.9%

There are still about 10,000,000 un-  
employed workers and the number  
has not changed materially in the  
last eighteen months. Three-fourths  
of these workers would normally be  
busy in the durable goods industries.  
So it is easy to see where the real  
road to prosperity lies. I feel very  
strongly that the major cause for the  
low level of activity in "Big Busi-

ness" has been lack of confidence.  
New Deal policies have frightened the  
capital markets. It seems that every-  
time heavy industry sentiment  
becomes optimistic, the Administra-  
tion launches a new attack on those  
controlling the nation's capital.  
There are other important reasons  
for the slow pick-up of these indus-  
tries, but the lack of confidence is  
the major cause.

On several occasions since July,  
1933, concerns producing light goods  
have had a burst of orders. Busi-  
ness would have pushed its way back  
to prosperity during those booms had  
the heavy goods lines supported the  
former division. For the past  
two years economists have been an-  
xiously scrutinizing weekly business  
statistics in the hope they could find  
some trace of recovery in this group.  
Several times individual indicators of  
heavy goods activity have tempo-  
rarily turned upward, but there have  
been no symptoms of a sus-  
tained revival until this spring. Now  
nearly every barometer of activity in  
the heavy industries is showing signs  
of better times.

MACHINE TOOL ORDERS  
LEAD RISE  
One of the most important of all  
industrial indicators to watch at the  
present time is the value of con-  
tracts awarded for building homes.  
Residential building continue to de-  
cline long after most industries began  
to recover. It was not until the  
spring of this year that there was  
any increase in home building.  
Residential construction last month  
was almost double that of June,  
1934, but was less than twenty per  
cent of the pre-depression peak.  
These gains in building, plus a  
good volume of modernization work,  
have cut the number of jobs in the  
building trades from the high of  
around seventy per cent in 1933 to  
about fifty per cent at present.

The biggest gains in the heavy  
goods lines have been scored by ma-  
chine tool orders, which are now  
twelve times above their depression  
low and seventy-nine per cent of  
their normal level. The increases  
of the last few months have been  
due to orders from miscellaneous  
sources, indicating that the recovery  
in the big industries is spreading out  
on a broader front. Sales of Diesel  
engines, for instance, are double the  
1934 volume, while there has been a  
noticeable pick-up in rail equipment  
buying. Ship builders, truck makers,  
farm machinery producers, electrical  
manufacturers, metal fabricators are  
all gradually cutting down their  
red ink figures.

CONGRESS & UNEMPLOYMENT  
All in all, the possibilities which  
exist in these dormant industries to-  
day are tremendous. With vast po-  
tential markets for new products,  
with a tremendous deferred demand  
for existing goods, and with the lar-  
gest credit reserves on record, the  
heavy industries probably face the  
biggest boom in American history.  
The only factor preventing a great

### INSECT CONTROL CO.

The Insect Control Co. located in Portland at 5437 N. Miss-  
ouri Avenue is One of Our Present Day Establishments,  
that will Render a Service that will be appreciated in  
Ridding Premises of Mice, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants,  
and Vermin of all Kinds.

They feature a complete service, covering hotels, office buildings, apart-  
ment houses, restaurants, private dwellings, furniture, greenhouses, florists,  
orchards, farms, private estates, city county and state properties and can take  
care of out-of-town customers on short notice. They are an authority on  
quick death to pests.

They have a patent generator, the only one of its kind in Oregon, that shoots  
cyanide through the buildings by a much quicker method and with no after  
effects.

There is no field of specialization that can render a service that brings  
greater relief and adds more comfort than an exterminating concern when one  
has been infested with pests of various kinds. The Insect Control Co. in Port-  
land has made an extensive study of the exterminating business and through  
their long years of experience and laboratory research they have perfected a  
formula that is quick and sure relief without the disagreeable after-effects and  
dangers that sometimes follow the home made remedies.

In the early pioneer days before our community was as thickly populated,  
many insects and pests were eliminated for the want of breeding places, but  
with our complex civilization of the present day, there are many dreaded in-  
sects that are very annoying to the housewife and many dollars are spent each  
year for remedies that afford only temporary relief. One should secure the ser-  
vices of an exterminating company which specializes in this work and it will  
be carried on in a scientific manner, and they will rid premises of vermin of  
all kinds and the job will be over. With them it is sure, quick, safe an sani-  
tary and in the end it costs no more.

This is a highly specialized business and has met with the approval of  
health authorities and laws of sanitation.



Accurate  
Eyes are Priceless

Without Your Eyes, Could You  
—Enjoy a Vacation?  
Drive a car?  
—Support your family  
or yourself?

BE CAREFUL OF YOUR  
EYES. Have them examined  
regularly, and if necessary  
wear glasses to protect them.  
Our complete and modern  
Optical Department is at your  
service. Why not use it.  
JAMES B. RICHARDSON  
In Personal Charge

Wards Optical Dept.  
Montgomery-Ward Co.  
27th & NW Vaughn Portland, Or.

### Stuff'n Dates

by Ned Moore

THE FIRST PRESIDENT  
OF THE UNITED STATES  
WAS JOHN HANSON  
1761-1782

ON NOVEMBER 29, 1781 THE  
FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER  
THAT YEAR, CONGRESS PROCEEDED  
TO THE ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT  
AND THE BALLOT BEING TAKEN  
THE WINNER, JOHN HANSON WAS  
ELECTED. (JOURNALS OF THE  
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.)  
THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE  
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT WAS ONE  
OF THE VITALLY IMPORTANT  
MEASURES OF JOHN HANSON'S  
TERM AS PRESIDENT. THE  
ORDINANCE FOR REGULATING  
THE POST OFFICE OF THE  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA WAS  
ADOPTED OCTOBER 18, 1782.

IT IS RECORDED THAT IN  
OCTOBER, 1782, HANSON  
ISSUED A MESSAGE IN  
WHICH HE DECLARED  
"THE LAST THURSDAY IN  
NOVEMBER AS A DAY TO  
BE SET APART FOR  
THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER."  
THIS WAS THE FIRST OFFICIAL  
"THANKSGIVING DAY"  
OF THE NEW  
REPUBLIC.

WHILE MAKING THIS  
OFFER OF PRAYER, HANSON  
STATED THAT HE HOPED  
THAT THE CONGRESS ASSEMBLED  
HONOR WOULD BE  
TO THE PRESIDENT AND  
THE PRESIDENT  
WAS EXCELLENCE.

WHETHER GOOD OR BAD, THE  
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA UNDER  
THE CONSTITUTION AND WAS OFFICIALLY DECLARED  
"OUR FARE PRESIDENT" BY THE EXECUTIVE ORDER ON  
MAY 24, 1937, THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF HIS DEATH.

surge in these industries is legislative  
uncertainty at Washington. If the  
Administration would only give up  
the idea of reforming America at one  
full swoop, and tell Congress to "call  
it a day" the buoyant revival in the  
heavy goods lines could lift America  
industry and employment out of the  
red by 1936.

Business, as estimated by the Bab-  
sonchart, is now 1 per cent below a  
year ago and 20 per cent below  
normal.

Cooling Climaxes  
Warm summer days and one begins  
to look for the more cooling types of  
food. Of course, summer or winter,  
the body requires the same food  
elements to nourish it, but it is pos-  
sible to plan well-balanced meals from  
the foods naturally available over the  
summer months.

Fresh fruits and vegetables in salad,  
cheese and eggs to take the  
place of meat, cold milk to drink,  
bread and butter, too, or course, ice  
cream for dessert, and you have in-  
cluded all of the protective foods, and  
without having to toil over a hot  
stove preparing the heavier type of  
meal.

Ice cream is the perfect dessert, be-  
cause it is not only cold and appeal-  
ing in appearance, but is packed with  
practical food value. Made from milk  
and cream it has practically the same  
value as a food and can be looked  
upon as another way of putting milk  
into the diet.

Many interesting things can be  
done with ice cream, too. Sundae  
made with fresh fruit, enticing milk  
shakes are familiar favorites to ev-  
eryone, but there are still others not  
so familiar perhaps, but just as in-  
teresting and easy to prepare.

Ice Cream Sandwich  
Serve vanilla ice cream between  
two pieces of sponge cake cut about  
1 inch thick. Pour warm chocolate  
or butterscotch sauce over the top  
and sprinkle with nuts. (With slices  
of brick ice cream and almost any  
kind of cake, this popular dessert  
can be served on 3 minutes notice)

Apple Sauce a la Mode  
Serve apple sauce in a sherbet glass  
with vanilla ice cream on top; garnish  
with a cherry. (Other fresh  
fruits may be substituted for the  
green apple sauce).

Angel Food Supreme  
Enlarge hole in angel cake, mak-  
ing the hollow center about 4 inches  
in diameter. Place cake on serving  
plate, and when ready to serve, fill  
with chocolate or fresh fruit ice  
cream. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces  
taking a share of ice cream with each  
serving.

### KELP-O-LITE SANITORIUM

In Portland at 1430 S. E. 35th Ave., This is a Popular bath  
Institution, Enjoys a Large and Well Merited Patron-  
age; catering to Both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Without health all the other gifts of life are worthless. Human nature  
seems to be so constituted that we mortals do not realize the truth of this  
statement until it is too late. Health is one of those things—like a good wife  
—not appreciated until it is gone.

And when Charles Kingsley said that Cleanliness is next to Godliness he  
knew that cleanliness was worth while and modern science has proved the truth  
of this statement.

The special scientific baths have properties which, steamed through the  
pores, eliminate all the poisons causing such diseases as rheumatism, neuritis,  
stiffening joints and other ailments.

What is this new health science? It is nature's own way discovered by  
men and women who lost faith in artificial means of curing disease and de-  
termined to turn to the better qualities supplied by nature which they believed  
would cure all diseases.

Perhaps you are feeling run down generally. You don't seem to have your  
normal amount of energy and push. Your work drags. You cannot sleep at  
night. If you sleep at all, you do not feel fresh when you awake in the morn-  
ings. There are poisons in your body. Something is needed to eliminate these  
poisons and give tone to your system. For this there is nothing like scienti-  
fic baths. They bring into play every possible means for eliminating poisons  
from the body. The energizing bath qualities act as a tonic. They build up  
strength, purify the blood and raise your general efficiency.

And what is most surprising, these baths are not expensive. Most of the  
fine things of life all cost little money, and it seems God given that this finest  
of cure should be within the reach of all.

Call EA85 8511 and the management will be glad to explain the Kelp-o-lite  
baths to you. They may be just what you need. By their service to many  
suffering people in the community these experts in charge of these famous baths  
have built an enviable reputation in the community. They are recognized as  
true community servants.

### P. SHARKEY & SON

Successful Businesses are Not Established over Night. It  
takes Years of Untiring, Conscientious Service to Make  
a Few Customers Grow into a Large Clientele—Since  
1886, almost a half Century, P. Sharkey & Son has Es-  
tablished itself as the Foremost Horse Collar and  
Aprons Manufacturing Concern of Portland and the  
Surrounding Country. Under the Personal Manage-  
ment of the Owner, Mr. George Sharkey, Located at  
605 N. E. 21st Ave., Telephone EA87 7413.

This section of the country as a whole, has an added business advantage  
by having in its midst such a very well known concern as P. Sharkey &  
Son, whose commendable policies and inherent honest dealings have gained  
them an ever increasing business.

First they insist that their service is dependable. You know that you are  
going to get value received and courteous treatment when you trade here  
because past experience has taught you that they are personally interest-  
ed in you and your trade. Next they leave nothing undone in their effort  
to provide for you the very best harness that can be had for the money.  
To be merely rendering an average service in an average establishment  
is all well and good. But to be able to give a service that is just a little  
in advance of others in an establishment that has become a feature of the  
commercial life of the community; that is indeed something well worth while.

Through the extended services of this very active firm, many dollars are  
brought yearly into circulation.

Good values and reasonable prices have placed their products everywhere.  
P. Sharkey & Son started its business career upon a solid foundation,  
knowing that success in this advancing business could only be gained by  
offering quality service upon a fair margin of profit. Fair and honest  
business methods at all times, excellent service to every patron has estab-  
lished for them a trade that has extended in every direction from town. All  
these business assets have been the reason for their success, and with these  
methods in mind we realize that their success has been deserved. These are  
but a few of the reasons that we wish to direct the special attention of our  
readers to this place as one of the essential factors in the life of the com-  
munity. But what we particularly call our readers attention to is the fact  
that in trading here you deal with people who are here every day and who  
are interested in you and your welfare.

#### Many New Granges

The first quarter of the year saw 77  
new subordinate Granges, 42 new Ju-  
veniles and seven new Pomona or-  
ganized in the United States, while  
many more were reorganized or took  
on new life and became very active  
again. Reinstatement of members is  
also going on at a rapid rate, as well  
as the admission of new classes over  
a wide area. Taken as a whole, the  
Grange was never so prosperous as  
at the present time.

### DANCING

Boat Swan

Sunday Night  
Boat Leaves Foot  
Alder St. at 8:30

VAN VOST and his  
MOULIN ROUGE  
ORCHESTRA  
featuring  
Wanda Morrison  
Singing & Dancing

