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COLORED & LEGHORN BROILERS
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ery, 11309 N. E. Halsey, Portland,
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ternational System is the scientific
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Babson Says....

Wagner Act No Panacea
Babson Cites Fifteen Basic Reasons
for Unemployment Today

Babson Park, Mass., July 26—Labor
leaders feel that they have scored a
real victory in the passage of the
Wagner Act. This is open to serious
question. The Wagner Act may
turn out like many other measures
which have been adopted presumably
for labor's benefit. Its long range
effects may serve only to hinder rat-
her than help the cause of labor.

Employers and Labor Leaders Have
Same Goal

While I am an employer, my sym-
pathies have always been on the side
of labor and I favor any measure
which benefits employees. In this
present situation, however, I feel
that labor leaders have made a great
mistake in their innermost hearts
some employers and sane labor lead-
ers, alike, have the same goal even
though they differ vastly in their
methods of approach. This goal is
the elimination of unemployment and
the raising of the workers' standard
of living. Let us try to visualize
from an unbiased viewpoint, what
progress this labor leader sponsored
measure may make toward the com-
mon objective.

Almost every enlightened employer
believes in collective bargaining and
the right of labor to strike. So my
biggest criticism is not concerned in
any way with the Wagner Act's recog-
nition of this right, but with its un-
fairness in permitting coercion on
the part of labor leaders and forbid-
ding it on the part of employers.
There is no question that company-
dominated unions are un-American,
but I firmly believe that there are as
great a percentage of selfish and dis-
honest labor leaders as there are self-
ish and dishonest employers. These
unscrupulous labor leaders are given
a powerful and dangerous weapon in
the Wagner Act.

Boasts Sales of Labor-Saving
Machinery

My second major objection is based
on the premise that labor union leg-
islation of this general type discour-
ages employers and increases the
number of jobs. Statistics show
that directly after the enactment of
such legislation there is a sharp in-
crease in the sale of all kinds of la-
bor-saving machinery. Employers,
afraid of labor-leader domination,
are determined to get on with fewer
workers. Their total payroll under

the new set-up may be less than be-
fore and the number of technologi-
cally unemployed will be increased,
temporarily, at least.

Legislation, such as the Wagner
Act, will force employers to be more
careful whom they employ. If em-
ployers cannot discharge on account
of the "attitude, loyalty or radical
talk" of an employee, it may hence-
forth be very difficult for persons
suspected of radical leanings to get
employment. Personnel departments
and detective agencies will reap a
harvest from such legislation; but I
believe it will do wage workers, as a
whole, only harm. Moreover, this like
most other labor legislation increases
the price of goods and hence increas-
es the cost of living for the wage
workers.

Wagner Act Misses Core of Job Issue

After all is said and done, I feel
that the Wagner Act misses the core
of the employment problem by a city
block. The reason that there are
10,000,000 jobs in the United States
today is not because some unions are
company-dominated; it is not because
some employees are forbidden by
their companies to organize; it is not
because employees' right to strike
has never been recognized by law;
nor is it a question of wages and
hours. Those questions are only one
phase of the unemployment problem.
Below are fifteen basic factors which
I believe are responsible for the slow
pick-up in employment.

1. The 4,000,000 women who have
entered industry since 1914, together
with new technological inventions.
2. The cessation of new building
due to high taxes, high union wage
scales and conflicts within labor
unions.
3. The loss in foreign trade due to
high wages and labor union inter-
ference.
4. The destruction of buildings by
fire. It is estimated that fires have
thrown a million out of work.
5. Deaths among big business men
with initiative and the inability of
young men to take their places. Au-
tomobile accidents have been an im-
portant factor in these deaths.
6. The decline in installment pur-
chases. These dropped continually
from 1929 to the end of 1932.
7. Labor union activities which
have forced employers to install more
automotive machinery.
8. The income tax payments which
have forced families to give up ser-
vants, gardeners, and other so-called
luxuries.

The Frazier-Lempke bill which dis-
courages institutions, banks, insur-
ance companies, and individuals from

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proportions and has merited the wide popularity attained.

This shop is equipped to turn out all classes of machine work. No mat-
ter what may be your needs in this line they are able to take care of them.
They are machinists of ability and repute and are able in an instant to tell
you exactly what is wrong, what the probable cost will be. If it will not
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that the place is kept at all times strictly up to the minute. In the employ
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they are about and as a consequence the accuracy and efficiency with which
the work is completed is the admiration and comment of customers from far
and wide who patronize the place.

Stuff 'n' Dates
by Ned Moore

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CROSSING THE NORTH ATLANTIC, HE REACHED NEW YORK AND JULY 24, 1609, HE ANCHORED IN PROVIDENCE BAY. JULY 28, HE MADE HIS WAY TO THE DELAWARE RIVER. HE SAW THE MOUTH OF THE DELAWARE RIVER. HE SAW THE MOUTH OF THE DELAWARE RIVER. HE SAW THE MOUTH OF THE DELAWARE RIVER.

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lending money for the purchase of real estate and the building of homes

10. Increased real estate and other taxes which retard industry, initiative and willingness to take risks.

11. New Securities Act and similar administrative measures which have discouraged enterprise and retarded industry.

12. Changes in the American diet and the elimination of 12,000,000 horses which have reduced the consumption of wheat, hay, oats, and certain other farm products.

13. The reduction of farming acreage through the AAA, all of which restricted production temporarily helps the farmers but increases unemployment.

14. The introduction of a minimum wage which results in throwing out of work the less efficient.

15. Attempts on the part of nations and individuals, alike, to violate natural and spiritual laws as expressed by the multiplication table, the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments.

Government Only Drugging Jobless

I have been a constant critic throughout the depression of the various popular methods of attacking the unemployment problem. My basic objection to all the methods so far adopted (NRA, PWA, CWA, and the like) is that they have not gotten at the root of the problem. Such plans as have been tried have been simply "shots-in-the-arm" and have done nothing toward curing the disease.

It is easy enough to criticize these social measures without offering any constructive suggestions in their place. Many people have asked me what I would do if I were in Madam Perkins' shoes. This subject has occupied a great deal of my time and in an early article I want to discuss a simple program for the reduction of unemployment and improvement in business which is now two per cent

below a year ago and twenty two per cent below normal.

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Livestock Tour for

4-H Older Boys Dated

Points in Washington and Yamhill counties will be on the itinerary of the annual Willamette Valley 4-H livestock tour and will be confined to older club boys and men leaders, according to S. L. Francis, assistant county agent at Hillsboro. Dates set are August 5, 6, and 7.

Moving the Court

During recent weeks the records and general equipment of the United States Supreme Court have been transferred from the Capitol to the big new marble structure which has been erected for the nation's highest judicial tribunal, close to the site occupied by the Library of Congress. For three-quarters of a century, from 1859 to the present, the Supreme Court was domiciled in the room which was formerly occupied by the Senate. The use to which the old Senate chamber will be put has not yet been definitely determined.

Irrigation Pays Linn Farmer

ALBANY—Added returns almost sufficient to pay for the cost of his sprinkler system are being received by Charlie Hart as a result of the use of supplemental water on his crops this year, he reported recently to County Agent F. C. Mullen. Mr. Hart has his large sprinkler system running almost continuously on several acres of vegetable crops. The availability of the extra water also made it possible to plow under his old strawberry field, work down the ground and replant it to late potatoes which will be watered from time to time.

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Many contractors in this section of Oregon specify their products.

At 227 S. E. Oak St., in Portland, is a Prominent Concern of the Northwest whose Superior Products are known throughout this Territory, and whose Progressive Activities are indispensable in the upbuilding of the community, serving the people faithfully and being an essential factor in the commercial development of Portland and vicinity under the competent and capable management of Kenneth Poorman. Telephone EAst 1594.

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In the past few years this part of the country has been greatly benefited by the building of roads, highways, public and domestic buildings. In each of these projects whether extensive or on a very small scale, in each one sand or gravel plays a very important part.

Real estate men who are laying out and improving new subdivisions should get in touch with this firm as they are able to furnish any quantity on short notice.

In this section particularly industrial progress has been benefited by the building of roads, highways, public and domestic buildings. In each of these projects whether extensive or on a very small scale, in each one sand or gravel plays a very important part.

It is one of our most flourishing industries and is fully worthy of more than passing notice at our hands, for not only is it the leading concern engaged in its own particular field, its sand and gravel has a wide reputation for general excellence and are considered a standard product among the trade the country over.

In appreciation of the inestimable value of the location of the Kenneth Poorman Sand & Gravel Co. here the people are loyal in their support of this institution which attracts very many dollars annually to this community.

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Much is being done to aid in giving this community a commercial prestige among retailers by the activities of the Knight Packing Co. The volume of business which they transact, the quality of the products which they make and the business methods of the company are responsible for the reputation they have won.

While their activities will eventually cover a wide scope of territory, their special field is that of the Pacific Northwest. To keep their organization complete, it is necessary that they employ a number of people at all times, and being a local enterprise, thousands of dollars are placed in circulation that would never find its way there if it were not for their efforts.

Located as they are, and determination to furnish goods of quality, upon a reasonable margin of profit, has caused their business to flourish and expand. Keeping their brands constantly before the people and the fact they are a local industry has so firmly established them that their products will be found in the leading stores. Ask your grocer for Knights Products. You get "Knights" Rogue River Tomato Catsup, Pickles, Vinegar, Condiments, etc.

Every department of this house is in charge of an expert, the management is in charge of those who have had an experience in food manufacturing and thoroughly understand retail trade conditions, and we predict that if the present policies of the concern are continued, the future will hold greater advantages than they have enjoyed in the past.