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ternational System is the scientific
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in Portland, Oregon; some pay, lat-
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Wrestling

Another over-capacity crowd at the
Labor Temple arena Monday night
left after a knock-down-drag-out
match between Bulldog Jackson,
Grand Avenue killer and Ernie Piluso,
the winner of two falls as against
Jackson's one. Ernie Piluso received
a great ovation on winning due to his
fast action while in the ring and the
manner in which he overcame Jack-
son's pet hold after submitting to the
hammerlock and arm stomp for the second fall.

Three supporting matches were
well received by the fans. Clayton
Fisher, a tough gent from Honolulu,
took the semi-windup from Sammy
Cohen of New York in a comical
match in which the nose of Sammy
was in dire straits time and again.
The crowd was for Sammy but a Bos-
ton Crab hold ended the match in fa-
vor of the villain. Al Williams lost
to Herb Parks and Jack Purdin sub-
dued Totem Pole Anderson in rough-
house brawls.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Prevent milk from sticking to
the sauce pan when boiled in it rinse
the pan with hot water before put-
ting in the milk.

A one per cent zinc oxide ointment
is said to stimulate the growth and
beauty of eyelashes.

An old single-edge safety razor
blade makes an excellent tool to
scrape dry paint off window glass.

Iron rust stains which so often get
on the nicest clothes can often be
removed by soaking and then rubbing
the stained area in lemon juice to
which a little salt is added.

Hard boiled eggs can be cut neater
if the knife is first moistened in
water.

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the
fat in which doughnuts are fried will
prevent the doughnuts from absorb-
ing the fat.

Rolling and cutting of baking pow-
der biscuits can be avoided by adding
half a cup more of liquid and making
in muffin tins.

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Babson Says---

Social Credit Only Patent Medicine

Babson Says Plan Cannot Possibly
Work

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 1—I am
the last person in the world to stand
in the path of any economic program
which would bring increased happi-
ness and a higher standard of living.
All my life I have been interested in
aiding my fellow citizens to attain
security in their old age through
building up a nest-egg during their
active years. Hence, a long time be-
fore today's tag-word, Social Credit,
was ever dreamed of, I pledged my
adherence to the principles of social
security. Social Credit, however,—
whether of the Major Douglas variety
or the brand recently projected in Al-
berta, Canada,—has literally nothing
to do with social security.

Something-for-Nothing Scheme?
Both the highbrow formulas of the
Social Credit groups and the roar of
the Townsend crowds come from the
same source—Hunger for security.
This is a worthy desire, but these peo-
ple will discover sooner or later that
social security cannot come through
any perpetual motion plan. The un-
derlying fallacy of Douglas, Town-
send, et al., is that they all put the
cart before the horse. They assume
that purchasing power is something
that can be pulled out of a hat by
printing cheap currency instead of
something that must be sweated out
of the soil by wisely directed energy.

Genuine purchasing power can
never start with gratuities from the
government. All real purchasing
power must start with the spirit of
enterprise, the willingness to sacri-
fice, the intelligence and energy to
produce. However impressive they
may look mathematically, the Social
Credit formulas are upside down.
People cannot be paid merely for liv-
ing; rather only for earning a living.

Major Douglas is an engineer and he
should know better than to raise the
roof before laying the foundation.
Under sound system, the pay en-
velope must be the last act of the
economic drama—not the first.

Printing vs Saving Money
Let us frankly recognize that the
time may come when it might be
wise to pay heads of families \$25 or
some other sum per month. This,
however, should openly be given as a
pension. People should not be allowed
to fool themselves that this hand-out
is part of a perpetual motion scheme
and costs nothing. Some of the Social
Credit advocates seem to think
that a \$5 bill can be PRINTED and
does not have to be SAVED. They
seem to forget that real wealth comes
not from the mint nor even from la-
bor PER SE, but rather only by la-
bor which is applied intelligently.

Major Douglas can never hope to jus-
tify his plan by stipulating that each
recipient of the \$25 per month shall
go through the form of doing some
LABOR.

Nothing is gained by raking leaves,
shoveling sand from one pile to
another, or raising crops for which
there is no market. Social Credit is
wholly off the track if it contem-
plates having the government issue
sound money against unsound pro-
jects. Why should these Socialists
try to dab orthodox paint on a pro-
gram that is basically ramshackles?
Is it not more sensible to admit right
off that some of the socialistic or
communist philosophy is far more
logical than much of the Social Credit
plan philosophy? I do not criticize
the Social Credit planners for preach-
ing the need of higher social ideals,
but simply for the impractical mech-
anics by which they expect to reach
their goal.

Testing Wheat and Chaff Alike

Thus far, however, the competitive
system has proved to be the only work-
able way to separate the wheat from
the chaff. Where Social Credit is
dangerous doctrine is that it would
treat both chaff and wheat alike.
It deludes people into imagining that
by some economic trick we can dodge
nature's necessity of threshing and
winnowing. Because I believe in the
Multiplication Table and other funda-
mental laws of life, I distrust Social
Credit. No matter how high-sounding
the language in which it is presented,
practically, it is unworkable. SOCIAL
CREDIT IS IN THE WORLD OF
ECONOMICS WHAT PERPETUAL
MOTION IS IN THE WORLD OF
MECHANICS. BOTH ARE MATHE-

MATHEMATICAL IMPOSSIBILITIES.

Everybody who has studied science
knows that there is no such thing as
perpetual motion. Therefore, if a
man came into my office and laid
the most elaborate perpetual motion
blueprints or models on my desk, he
could not sell me the machine. I
would know it could not work. For
similar reasons I feel sure that Social
Credit cannot succeed. It is, of
course, a fascinating, iridescent soap
bubble floating before the eyes of
people who properly enough want
some sort of security against the
time when they can no longer earn
wages or a salary. But like all bub-
bles it will burst, and those victims
who rely on its rainbow tints instead
of putting money in the bank will
wake up when it is too late.

No Real Need to Worry

Interest in these new "systems"
however, always appears toward the
latter part of a depression period.
That is one of the encouraging and
significant points about this woe" to
do" over Social Credit. In the early
and middle stages of a depression
people are floundering and uncertain.
At the pit of the depression, when
economic pressure is greatest, they
begin to clutch desperately for some
"way out". So at the very time
when conditions are actually begin-
ning to improve they swing over to
nostalgia such as Social Credit or
the Townsend plan. For a brief pe-
riod there is a tremendous flare-up
of interest in these curealls, but in
the end these plans die a natural
death.

That is what has been happening
in the current business cycle. Up to
1933 the people absorbed one financial
shock after another. They became
so discouraged with the old system
that from 1933 to the present time
there has been a bull market in eco-
nomic panaceas. Fundamentally,
however, the natural Law of Action
and Reaction has been slowly and
steadily doing its work and bringing
recovery to the nation. Business, as
registered by the Babsonchart, is now
17 per cent above a year ago, and
only 19 per cent below normal. As
time passes, excitement over Social
Creditism, Townsendism, Sinclairism,
and Alphabetism will gradually fade
away for common sense and human
nature cannot be tricked for long and
the Multiplication Table cannot be
side-tracked!

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Waffles for the Epicure

If Old Mother Hubbard could take
a peek into her cupboard today she
would not find it bare for almost ev-
ery kitchen planner has the "makings"
for delicious waffles on her shelves—
rich sour cream, butter, eggs, flour,
leavening agent and salt.

Among the most tempting waffles
are those made with sour cream.
Served with sausage or bacon for a
Sunday morning breakfast, or with
fried chicken and gravy for a guest
luncheon, they are equally good.
Chocolate or gingerbread waffles
make delicious desserts. Serve hot
chocolate waffles with whipped cream

or vanilla ice cream. Hot ginger-
bread waffles are served with sweet-
whipped cream, or whipped cream to
which a little cottage cheese or soft
creamed cheese has been added.

To cook waffles just right, pour
about 1-3 cup of waffle batter over
the heated iron. Close the iron and
leave it until steam no longer escapes
between the two halves. When done
waffles should be crisp and brown
and easily lifted from the iron with a
fork.

Sour Cream Waffles

2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp soda
2 tsp baking powder
4 eggs
2 tsp salt
1 1/2 cups sour cream
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat
eggs thoroughly, add milk and cream,
and beat until smooth.

Chocolate Waffles

4 tbsp butter
2 squares chocolate
2 cups cake flour
2 1/2 tsp Baking Powder
1/4 tsp salt
1 cup sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup milk
1 tsp vanilla
Melt 2 squares of chocolate with the
butter in a saucepan large enough to
use for a mixing bowl. Cool slightly.
Sift the dry ingredients and add to
butter and chocolate mixture. Add
remaining ingredients and beat vig-
orously until smooth.

Gingerbread Waffles

1-3 cup butter
1-3 cup boiling water
1-3 cup molasses
1-3 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp soda
1/2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp ginger
1/2 tsp cinnamon
Place the butter in a large mixing
bowl and pour the boiling water over
it. When melted add molasses, sugar,
and unbeaten egg and stir until sugar
has dissolved. Sift dry ingredients
into the bowl and beat until smooth.
The batter will be very thin

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