

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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## THE STOCK MARKET AND PROSPERITY

While "stocks faw down and go boom" and a multitude of speculators find themselves the victims, our national prosperity continues on an even keel. During the height of the Wall Street slump public officials as well as business leaders have come forth to reassure the public that the slump in the market should have no great effect on our national prosperity.

Level headed government, a sound banking system, and above all good business organization, keeps the indisposition of Wall Street from throwing the entire nation out of whack.

At the same time, we are confronted by a statement by Alexander Legge, Chairman of the Farm Board, that the shrinkage in stock values has had a very deteriorating effect on the prices of wheat. This only goes to show that other industries, because they are organized, and work cooperatively are safer than the farm industry from the effects of a Stock Exchange slump. When the good work being done by the Farm Board and other agencies finds fruition in a thorough organization of the farm industry, farmers will have less to fear from the irregularities in Wall Street.

## HOW TO DELAY THE FRUIT CROP

Horace Davis of Berlin, Maryland, speaking at Atlantic City, stressed the fact that if a fruit grower iced the roots of his plants, he would delay his crop by several weeks.

In this way he could avoid the necessity of selling when there was a glut and the prices were low.

The idea has interesting possibilities. It pre-emptes a time when the fruit business will be out of its topsy-turvy state in which the summer fruits all come out in winter and the winter fruits all come out in summer.

Strawberries, let us assume, make their bow in February, and pumpkins in August.

By icing the roots, these will now be restored to their proper seasons.

Some feel it might be best if the growers were to resume growing their fruits under old-time conditions, rather than resorting to hot weather forcing on the one hand, and root-icing on the other. It is for the growers themselves to decide, however.

Page Senator Borah. Bootleggers in Hollywood sent out Christmas cards with their telephone numbers printed on them.

Now that we have had our snow, we can expect spring to start in a very short time.

## Editorial Comment

### WHAT NEXT?

The recent ruling of the U. S. Post Office Department that the publication of advertisements of the old-fashioned box socials, as given by rural schools, churches, etc., is illegal on the grounds that a box social is a "game of chance," sure makes the average citizen wonder what will be ruled from the newspaper columns next by some foolish nut at the head of governmental affairs. Reports of weddings will have to go next, because "marriage is only a lottery" and it won't be advisable to give the probable crop estimate, for the cutworms might get the corn or a hailstorm knock the stuffing out of the wheat. The only ones that should be allowed to guess on anything should be the stock market speculators, for most of us know their guesses are all hooey anyway.

In regard to the box socials, nobody pays any more than they want to "donate" to a good cause, and if they draw an extra piece of cake together with a cute little flapper, it's nobody's business. On the other hand, if some wise guy bids a neat price on a fancy box and gets a hunk of limburger cheese, some pumpernickel, and a slice of liverwurst, along with a bow-legged girl of advanced age, he ain't going to complain to the postal authorities that he got gypped.

Nope, the bird that made that ruling on box socials, must have drawn his wife at one of those box socials, along with some of the bread her mother baked, and he's still sore about it.—Wheatland, Iowa, Gazette.



## WORK

Half of all the work done in the world is done in the United States, says Dr. Thomas Thornton Read, Professor of Mining in Columbia University. The average American does thirty times as much work as the average Chinaman, two and one-half times as much as the average German, almost twice as much as the average Briton. Electrically-powered machinery is the answer; each American worker has the equivalent of thirty-five slaves at his command, who do not have to be fed out of his earnings. Europeans, puzzled by our prosperity, have attributed it to America's natural resources. We know better. We do more work.

## YOUNG

Owen D. Young told a Senate committee that it will soon be possible for anybody to write a message in his own home or office and have it transmitted in his own handwriting, instantly, to any point in the world. All that needs to be done to accomplish this is a slight extension of existing telegraph facilities. Technically it is easy.

Mr. Young's predictions are always entitled to respectful consideration. He is one of the rare men who combines a great business ability with a broad and statesmanlike view of public affairs. As the head of the international commission which worked out the plan for the World Bank to handle war reparations payments he has a reputation in Europe even greater than in America. He is a Democrat; otherwise he would have been in the cabinet of President Hoover, who is one of his warmest friends.

## KLEIN

Keep an eye on Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, the young man from California who has been the center of the business conferences in Washington. Dr. Klein is a graduate of the University of California and of Harvard; he studied also in Berlin and Paris universities. He knows more about international trade than anyone else in America and, what is more important, he understands men and knows how to make industrial and business leaders pull together. He will go higher in public service.

## BARNES

Another man to watch is Julius Barnes, head of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. Mr. Barnes has an office in New York, but spends most of his time on the floor of the Produce Exchange where he has done more than any other one man or group of men to stabilize the price of export grain for the benefit of the American farmer. Mr. Barnes has not made a

Long Beach Man Registers—Mr. Freeman, of Long Beach, California, was registered at the Springfield hotel Sunday evening. Others who were registered there during the week-end were Vergil Knight, Moscow, Idaho; D. M. Augustine, Gladstone, Oregon; O. C. Church, Wendling; and H. S. Pruner, Portland.

Guests at Elite Hotel—Frank Mitchell, of Portland and Trulle Collett, of Salt Lake City, were registered at the Elite hotel over the week-end.

Stop Enroute to Natron—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parker, of Cottage Grove, spent a short time in Springfield on Saturday while on the way to Natron to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. V. Stewart.

Dismissed from Hospital—Dave Oliver was dismissed from the Eugene hospital over the week-end. He became very ill on Christmas day and was taken to the hospital for observation and treatment.

Stops for Short Visit—Mrs. Vivian Hurley, of Roseville, California, was a week-end visitor at the C. I. Gorrie some near the city. She stopped on her way to North Bend and Coos Bay.

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Straining eyes to see clearly brings headache permanent frowns and real visual damage.  
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fortune for himself out of his wheat operations, which he took over after the War from the U. S. Food Administration. He has charged himself with the duty of seeing that American grain goes where it is needed and that the price is fair to buyer and seller. Mr. Barnes is one of the President's most intimate personal friends, perhaps the most intimate. His hobby is the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which he believes can be made the most useful constructive force in American business, and he has the faculty of making big business men believe him.

## MORROW

When the international commission on naval disarmament which is to meet in London in January finishes its work, if it does not break up in a row, one man whose influence will have had a large part in the conclusions arrived at will be Dwight W. Morrow. "The smartest man in the world" is the way the editor-in-chief of a big New York daily referred to him in conversation the other day.

Success has not spoiled Mr. Morrow or his family. They live in the pleasant but decidedly not "smart" suburb of Englewood, N. J. in much the same way as any ordinary family of middle-class Americans. Being a partner of J. P. Morgan, Ambassador to Mexico, the next Senator from New Jersey, has not impressed Mr. Morrow with the necessity of keeping his trousers creased and otherwise dressing like a bond salesman. One of his daughters is a school-teacher; another, as everyone knows, married "Slim" Lindbergh. Just plain Americans to whom "society" means nothing.

Visiting Parents—Mrs. Roy White, of Portland, arrived in Springfield on Saturday afternoon for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lambert.

Return from Arizona—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith arrived in Springfield on Saturday afternoon from Phoenix, Arizona, where they have been spending the last three months.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE MEETINGS IN EUGENE

Three students and one faculty member will represent Springfield high school at the annual High School Conference to be held at the University of Oregon on Friday and Saturday of next week. Freeman Squires, as president of the local student body, will attend the meetings of the student body officers. Mrs. William Baker, the faculty advisor of the Girls' League, will meet with the other girls' league advisors for several sessions. Vernice Hawke is the president of the girls' league here and will attend the meetings of the girls' league group. Dale Daniels, editor of the Junior Class Echoes, will represent Springfield at the meetings of editors and business managers of high school papers and annuals.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being planned for the delegates to these meetings, which will be attended by students from all parts of the state. The conference will be divided into several sections, all of the faculty advisors will hold group meetings, student body officers will have their meetings, publication representatives will meet together and other similar group conferences are being planned. All of the visitors will be entertained jointly at several functions by the University. These include a big frolic and a banquet on Friday and Saturday nights.

Return to Wendling—Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Crow returned to Wendling on Saturday night, after spending a week here with relatives.

Tonsils Removed.—The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moss had his tonsils removed at the office of a local physician on Friday.

## Only the Best Candy

Quality has always been our aim in candy making. We do not sell cheap candy of poor quality because we have learned from experience that what one eats should be of the best.

Pure, wholesome ingredients mixed in the most delicate manner makes Eggmann's candies a food that is both delightful and nourishing.

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