THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932

PUBLIC WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

This is the time when the federal government, state, county and city could be of great assistance by creating work to help the unemployed. Yet it is a time when public money should not be wasted nor taxes increased. We can not squander our way back to prosperity. To build a postoffice even in our county seat, Eugene, to our mind at this time would be unwise, simply because the present building is performing the service without any great inconvenience to the postoffice force and a new building would add nothing to the revenue. It is a local example as to why the Garner bill would be "pork barrel." The Egyptians built the pyramids to help out a depression and bankrupted their nation

Now there are public works right here in Lane county and other coast counties of Oregon where public work could be undertaken without increasing taxes or unduly burdening the state and at the same time give much employment.

Our suggestion is: If and when the federal loan money is made available by the Hoover bill the state highway commission take advantage of it-build the bridges on the Coast highway at Florence, Walport, Newport, Reedsport and Coos Bay. When these bridges are completed with this borrowed money make each one a toll bridge in order to pay the interest and carrying charges on this federal loan.

We do not know what these bridges would cost but we do know that this great highway will draw thousands of tourist automobiles mostly from without the state and that these people will not seriously object to paying a small fee to travel over the bridges on this wonderful highway-some of it the most scenic and costliest in America. We feel sure sufficient money could be earned by tolls to carry the federal loan interest on at least two or three of these bridges and perhaps all five.

By this method employment for hundreds of men could be created, the state would have the bridges "without cost to the taxpayer" and when conditions warrant it in future years the federal loan could be taken up in the usual way with state highway bonds and the bridges made free, exactly as they are planned now if we ever have the money to

If there be anyone who is skeptical of this method as a relic of pioneer days let us point to the Hudson river tunnel and other great traffic arteries where thousands pay toll daily to pay for an improvement which they would otherwise not have.

These five bridges are not pyramids but useful structures on a thirteen million dollar highway and they can be built cheaper now than at any other time no doubt. Let us not be afraid of the future-overcautiousness and schemes to get along with less and less increases unemployment more and more.-Build the bridges.

MR. FORD AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The annual report of the Ford Motor Company shows that the company lost over \$53,000,000 last year, but it still has a comfortable cash surplus of 372 millions left, and, according to all the reports we hear, Mr. Ford is using a lot of this money and most of his own time in trying to find ways to alleviate distress, put men to work and generally make conditions better for such individuals and families as he can reach

Nobody has yet found the perfect answer to the problem of industrial unemployment. One reason is that it is a new problem, as human events go. A hundred years ago there was no industrial unemployment worth mentioning. because there were no industries worth mentioning, in the modern sense. Generations of people who had no contact with the land had not been accustomed to being born and reared and living their lives in cities and industrial communities, without any means of support except the wages that they received when the factories were running. Now we have millions of people who have no resources to fall back on when business conditions compel industry to shut down, unless they have been among the thrifty few who have saved up something.

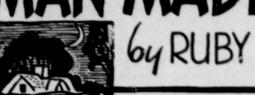
Mr. Ford thinks this is all wrong, and so do we. We agree that the word "unemployment" has become one of the most dreadful words in the language, and the condition of unemployment has become the concern of every person in the country. And we certainly agree with him that charity, in the ordinary sense, should be resorted to only when every possible means of helping people to help themselves has been exhausted. Helping people to help themselves does not necessarily mean "making work" or paying them for jobs which do not need to be done and which are not really productive. It does mean taking a personal interest in the individual problems of men and women and their families, and calling into cooperation everybody who needs to have any kind of work done, so that those who are able and willing to work will not get the habit of idleness. It means, also, seeing to it that nobody starves while out of a job.

Perhaps it would not be practical everywhere to carry out the methods which Mr. Ford has adopted in Dearborn, which include the opening of a community commissary where people can buy food on credit, giving their I. O. U.'s when they have no cash; but that system seems to us a great deal better than the indiscriminate handing out of food itself or orders on the store, without putting any obligation upon the recipient ever to return it. Giving anything for nothing is what makes paupers. Giving under conditions where the recipient is made to understand he will be expected sometime to pay, when and as he can, tends to elevate the self-respect of the unemployed.

Women's stocking material that creates optical elusions has been perfected so as to make female limbs appear in any desired shape. Let's hope the girls do not start making dresses out of it. The poor males are already fooled sufficiently even in the present partially undressed stage of the feminine sex.

The New Yorker who draws a salary of \$35,000 a year and was found putting slugs in a subway turnstyle should be put down as the world's stingiest man.

MAN MADE THE TOV



64 RUBY M. AYRES



said, feeling rather bewildered. "Do you sing?"

"I do. Listen." And suddenly

she began to sing, quite naturally and as if it were nothing out of the

ordinary suddenly to start singing

Seventh Instalment

t twenty-two the only thing Diana really red was another woman's husband. A rous wreck from the excitement and in of London's gay life, she is taken by aunt. Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous special-office. The physician orders her to the tary for a long rest. She rebels, but the tor is handsome and sympathetic. She ms that he is not the great man himself an assistant. Dr. Rathbone. "God made country and man made the town," he her, and she agrees to go to a rural cat.

Before the leaves she goes to Dennis Vaterman's flat, where they are surprised y Linda, Dennis's wife, who takes the situation quite calmly. "I suppose she wants you marry her?" she asks Dennis. At the night club where she goes with Dennis, Diana collapses. She regains conclusioness in a little country cottage, with surse, Miss Starling, bending over her. Dr. Lathbone's home was close by, Miss Starling old her.

told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman calls. He tells her he will have to go away, and his manner, as he leaves her, suggests that his leve is waning. But Dennis has not been gone many days before Diana finds herself asking Miss Starling all sorts of questions about Dr. Rathbone.

Not long afterwards she learns that there is a woman living in Dr. Rathbone's house, a woman named Rosalie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You asked me to come," he said. "You said it was something urgent."
"Yes . . . yes, it is." But for the "Yes . . . yes, it is." But for the life of her she could think of nothing to say, no excuse wherewith to justify hurried letter.

He glanced towards the window as if impatient to be gone, even while he drew out a chair for her.

'When are you going away?" "Early to-morrow morning Her eyes grew unconsciously pa

For long? "I shall not be away for very long. I am going to Paris. It's not a holiday, if you think that." There was a note of wonderment in his voice as if he was asking himself was necessary to make this ation at all. "It's an urgent explanation at all. one of my patients who is over there has been taken seriously ill He broke off, and Diana said in

a queer voice:
"Then you're going alone?"
"Alone? . . . Why, certainly I am
going alone." He stopped, then asked slowly, "What do you mean? Why do you ask such a question?" 'Nothing

He asked rather abruptly "What was the very urgent thing you wish to see me about?"

Diana flushed a little, but the flush quickly died away, leaving her paler than before.

"You've told me "Yes . . . that I didn't want you to go away."
"You brought me ten miles to

rought me ten miles least, it's only five, isn't it? Ten, if you count going back, I suppose. . . . Oh, are you angry?" "Are you ever going to learn self-reliance?" he asked whimsically.

"Self-reliance?"
"I mean," he explained, "that it doesn't do to lean too hard on other ople; there's such a danger of being let down.

Diana shook her head, a little wavering smile on her lips. "You'd never let anybody down,"

she said confidently.
"You say that," he answered, "and yet you took the trouble to drive five miles through a scorching sun to find out for yourself something about me which you could not find

out from other people."

She stared at him, fascinated. whispered. Because all women are the same,"

he answered ruthlessly. "You tell a man you believe in him, and dihis back is turned-" He broke off, pulling his shoulders todisplay of emotion.
"Well, I must be off," he said

once again. Diana barred his way to the door. "It wasn't that I-didn't believe

in you," she said rather breathlessly, just-oh, I can't explain, but I think perhaps it was a queer sort of jealousy. Her heart was beating

fast, but she kept her eyes on his face. "I expect you'll laugh at me, or perhaps you'll be angry, but though I don't know why it is, I think I somehow love you. Not the sort of love I... like I love Dennis ... you're so much older than I am, and than he is too, but you make me feel that no matter what she asked.

and standing beside her was a big dog, a rough-haired Alsatian with a red collar round his shaggy neck.

They were both looking at Diana, and she looked back at them with an odd sense of unreality, as if this was something she was seeing in a dream, till the girl moved and spoke.

"What were you thinking about?" than I am, and than he is too, but you make me feel so—safe! You make me feel that no matter what she asked.

"Thinking about?" Diana felt a "Thinking about?" I don't know;

She put her hand over her eyes for a moment as if trying to make sure of her own thoughts. she said after a moment, "that's how narbour to which-anything weak- spoken. like me—can go and be safe."

She smiled at him with a very

That's a very dangerous thing to say to me, Diana." "Dangerous?"

BY RADFORD MOBLEY

it affect me individually?

going to pay more for them.

"Hasn't it ever occurred to you | Diana moved a little to mak that I am only just a very ordinary room for her.
"Are you for

"No, because you're not; not like asked suddenly.

"Yes—yes, I think I am," Diana the men I've met, anyway."

"In spite of . . . the thing you were so anxious to find out about me?"

"You won't forgive me for that?
I never really believed it, even

"And if it's true?"



"Though I don't know why it is, I think I somehow love you."

"Your faith is not so very strong, which Diana had never heard beafter all, you see. Well, I must go."
So he would not tell her; she knew that he would never tell her.
She put out her hand, and after

And then he was gone CHAPTER XI

Rathbone was away four days It seemed a long four days, and hen, on the fifth morning, a letter came from Dennis Waterman She took Dennis's letter with her

ut into the woods. It was with a little sigh of reluctance that at last she opened it. "My darling:

"You have not written to me,! though every mail I look for a hastily brushing letter. I always thinking of you and wondering how and where you are. New York is like havements. a fiery furnace; the pavements seem to burn your feet. These lawyer fellows are keeping us hanging about, and Linda will not leave until everything is settled up, though I rather fancy I shall come home before she does, perhaps soon. Wasn't it some poet fellow who said that absence makes the heart grow fonder? Well, that's how I feel about you. There are times when the longing to see you again is almost unbear-

Diana closed her eyes and tried to visualize how Dennis must have looked when he wrote those words. She knew every line of his face so well, and yet somehow she could ot recapture them.

She went on reading: "Life is a queer thing, isn't it? It seems absurd that you and I are forced to be separated like we should find perfect happiness. Do you still love me? I know you do, and when I come

Diana stopped reading, and hur-riedly folded the letter. Somehow she felt she could no

bear any more; it was the voice of the past coming back to claim gether as if in anger at his unwonted her, when for a little while she had thought to have escaped from it. A wood pigeon flew suddenly overhead with a great flutter of wings, as if something had startled it, and looking up, Diana saw a girl standing on the narrow path before

She was standing very still, almost as if she were a figure in a picture and not a real person at all, and standing beside her was a big

you came in, everything would be little bewildered. "I don't know; all right." The two girls looked at one an other, and it was Diana who spoke

"I know who you are," she said.
"Your name is Rosalie." Then she I feel about you. I love you because "Your name is Rosalie." Then she you're so safe. You're like a strong flushed and wished she had not

There was a little silence, then she asked, "Do you mind if I sit down?"

"How we met, what need to say!

When or where, Years ago or yesterday, Here or there? the barest hesitation he took it. All the song is-once we met,

She and I Once, but never to forget Till we die All the song is that we meet Never now.

"Hast thou yet forgotten, sweet?"
"Love, hast thou?" The sweet voice stopped, and liana was surprised to feel tears on her cheeks

"That is very pretty," she said "Yes, isn't it? Donald likes

There was a little silence. "When is he coming back?" Diana SAFE way.

"I don't know: he never tells me. He just comes. "I see.

feathery tail as a man in chauffeur's 'It's time to go home, Miss Rosa- Salts give."

'Very well." She rose obediently,

smiled at Diana, and was gone.

During the next few days Diana saw Rosalie twice. Once she met to her, but she received no recognition in reply. Rosalie's mournful eyes met hers without interest, as But if they had never seen her before. ne morning she had a bright

> "I'm going to send to London for my car," she informed Miss Star-

The Creature looked up.
"To drive yourself?" she asked. "To drive myself," Diana mocked her. "Why not? I've driven myself for years. I'm a good driver. Would

"I should enjoy it very much deed, but we must ask Dr. Rath-bone first if it will be wise."

Diana frowned.
"I'm tired of being dictated to by him; besides—well, he hasn't She wrote to London that morning and then went off to the farm to see Mr. Shurey and ask about

CHAPTER XII That evening Dr. Rathbone called. He told her how well she

"Do you realize," he asked her, "that you will soon be back in your beloved London?"

She looked at him quickly. "Why do you call it that?" "Well, isn't it?"

"And will be again. You'll see. Once you have said goodbye to the country—" He stopped, and the country-"What then? I suppose But the other girl only smiled.
"Yes, my name is Rosalie," she weeks I've been here and never

Continued Next Week

cont us all five percent more. If under the new law. your local movie theatre charges. The automobile tax of three per Washington, D. C. - Probably what the average man wants to

Well, the new tax bill affects cents instead of two. everybody. In theory, some of the The married man with one child manufacturers' 'ixes are supposed to be absorbed by the trade, but in with a net income of \$3,000 has not practice, all taxes are passed on to had to pay any income tax the last the ultimate consumer. There is a tew years. Next year he will have tax on soft drinks, for example, to pay the treasury \$4, because his and the consumer is going to pay it personal exemption has been rewhenever he buys even a bottle of duced from \$3500 to \$2500. If he soda pop, perhaps not by paying earns \$4000 in 1932 his income tax more, but maybe by getting less payable next year will be \$44 infor his nickel. Every time anybody stead of \$16.88 which he paid this buys a watch or a piece of jewelry year.

or any kind of sporting goods, he is Almost every state has a gasoline tax, and everybody is used to Those taxes and many of the paying it. It runs up to 6 cents a others are effective as of June 21st gallon in some states. But now on of this year. The average citizen is top of that the government is go-

going to pay some of them in his ing to charge manufacturers of monthly electric light bill, which gasoline one cent a gallon. If your will carry a 3 percent tax. On every family uses cold cream, lipstick or long distance telephone message other cosmetics, they will cost 10 osting more than fifty cents he percent more, but toothpastes and will pay ten cents or more, accord- toilet soaps carry only a 5 percent ing to the distance. Telegrams now tax. Cameras pay a 10 percent tax

more than forty cents the tax is cent will make a difference of \$30 one cent on every ten cents above in a thousand dollar car. That isn't forty cents. If you have a bank ac- going to hit very many people very count, every check you write will hard this year. Tires will carry a know most about what Congress cost you two cents, which will be 21/4 percent tax, so that if this tax has already completed is: How does charged against your account by is passed on, the dealer selling a the bank. Beginning on the 6th of tire that has been priced \$10 should July every letter will cost three not charge more than twenty-five cents advance. But there is also tax of four cents a pound on tires

and oiling service is the best.

5th and A Streets

One advantage the Democrats al-

and inner tubes.

have over the Republicans is that Ore they hold their national convention a couple of weeks later, and so have a chance to sonse the public's reaction to the Republican the Democrats a chance to promise more than the Republicans, promised, wherever they think it is going to get them vote:. That may easily be the case this year in the matter of the prohibition plank in the respective party p'atforms. That is what the Democrats tried in 1928, but their broader promises to the wets didn't carry very many states. The danger in this sort of political promising for vote-getting purposes is that no matter how they ing as groups or classes. Many a nan in private life, as well as in public life, talks wet and votes dry. here are always a lot of efforts in Presidential years to capture the abor vote, but there never was any uch thing as the labor vote as uch. Members of labor unions are just like other human beings and they vote Republican or Democrat, according to their up-bringing and personal likes and dislikes

Whether he is personally nominated for president again or not, there s no doubt that Governor Smith will have a great deal to do with shaping the party platform, and if e has his way there will be very little side-stepping and pussy-footing about it. Mr. Smith has a way of telling the world where he stands and he is likely to insist that his party take the same attitude.

Leave for Roseburg-Mrs. Harry usman and Miss Margaret Gorrie left Sunday for Roseburg where they will spend some time visiting with Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Van Val-

COST HER \$4.25 TO **REDUCE 65 POUNDS**

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says

If you're young and fat read what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, has to say about Kruschen Salts-if you are middle age or old Kruschen shows you the way to lose fat the

"I took one bottle of Kruschen Salts a month for five months. It amounted to \$4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine The dog suddenly pricked up his just 22 years old and weighing ears and slowly started to wag his what I did. I could not enjoy my self as other girls did. I could not uniform came along the winding get the clothes I wanted. I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen

To lose fat the safe, sane waytake one-half teaspoonful of Krus chen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning-eat less her being driven up the village street in Rathbone's limousine, looking out of the window with rather weary 4 weeks. Get it at any drugstore eyes, with the big shaggy dog sit-ting beside her. Moved by a sud-den impulse, Diana waved a hand Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily dose that does it.

> NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE

that by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Cir-cuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Lane County, Oregon, May 26th 1932, pursuant to a decree entered by said court May 17, 1932, in a suit therein pending wherein Wesley Pennington and Susie Pennington were plaintiffs and Roy V. Maxwell, you be afraid to trust yourself to Mabel Maxwell, Dorilla J. Somers, W. T. Reynolds, Bertha Reynolds, First National Bank of Eugene, Oregon, and Charles Gibson were defendants and execution and order of sale and to me directed and commanded me to sell the hereinafter described real property to satisfy the sum of \$3000.00 with interest thereon at 8% from the 10th day of February, 1931, until paid and reasonable attorney's fees in the sum of \$300.00 and for costs and disbursements of suit taxed at \$22.65. I will on Saturday the 25th day of June, 1932 at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder subject to redemption as provided by law all the right, title and interest of the aforesaid defendants and each of them and all persons claiming by, through or under them the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of the Oregon and California Railroad right of way (Southern Pacific Company Lessee) with the center line of the open roadway being 1226.5 South of the North line of the James E. McCabe and wife D. L. C. No. 46, Notf. No. 2089 in Township 17 South Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian, and running thence East along the center of said open roadway 2188 feet to its intersection with the center of an open roadway run-ning South 11' West therefrom, thence South 11' West along center of said road 1226.5 feet, thence North 89 degrees 39 min. West 1681 feet to the east line of said railroad right of way, and thence North 20 degrees 29 min West along said railroad right of way 1272 feet more or less to the place of beginning, all being a part of said D. L. C. No. 46, and in Lane County, Oregon, and containing 53.4 acres, more or less. May 26th, 1932. H. L. BOWN, Sheriff of Lane

County, Oregon. (M 26— June 2-9-16-23)

OILING AND GREASING

Lengthen Your Car Life!

It is almost impossible to put too much stress on proper lubrication. Automobile mechanics constantly see the disastrous results of poor lubrication. Let us help add miles to your car. Our greasing

"A" Street Service Station

WOOD BIDS

Notice is hereby given that School District at time of placing School District 19, of Springfield, contract.

be delivered to the respective school buildings as specified by the

School District 19, of Springition.
Oregon, will receive at the office of the District Clerk, or through the mail, sealed bids for 200 cords to be in by July 3rd.
C. F. BARBER, District Clerk, or four foot length, old growth or control of the con

PURITY

The life of a patient often depends upon the accurate filling of a perscription. Here you may depend that only the best and purest ingredients are compounded with the utmost skill.

Ours is a drug store first!

KETELS DRUG STORE

Cool Off with Sodas

The temperature may be up outside. . . . but it goes down in here when you are sipping one of our delicious sodas. Made in many flavors in a way that only Eggimanns know how to make them

We're always ready to serve you.

EGGIMANN'S

Lenox Hotel



COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL

Rooms: \$1.50 with bath; \$1.00 without bath

We Welcome You to Portland W. F. WALKER, Mgr.
Portland, Oregon

"HE KNEW JUST WHAT WE NEEDED!"



GO TO STANDARD More for your money

STANDARD

IT is not difficult to hold down every gear and bearing — and it's a repair and maintenance costs for complicated job. He knows what your car. Proper lubrication will do

3rd and Main St.

complicated job. He knows what your car needs. Keep your car in condition with Your Standard Lubrication Specialist Standard Lubrication. - Then feel

knows what greases to use and where it GO with "Standard" Gasoline! to put them. He has the tools to reach STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA STANDARD

For high Octane Efficiency

MI STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND RED WHITE & BLUE DEALERS

America spends

THE annual per capita expenditure for electricity in 1929 amounted to \$5.00. In the same year the American public spent \$16.50 per capita, or more than three times as much, for tobacco. We spent \$8.00 per capita for ice cream-about one and three-fifths times as much as for electricity; \$8.50 per capita for candy—\$3.50 more per person than for

There is no other source of energy at any price that will light the house, refrigerate, wash and iron clothes, toast bread, run a clock, clean the rugs, cook the food, heat water and provide the world's finest music in your own home at an average cost of about three-fifths of one cent for each dollar the family spends! Electricity is the cheapest thing you buy.

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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP