

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

PRODUCE TO LIVE

Destroying of crop surplus and curtailment in factory production when it is evident that the world can consume these products if given a chance always seems false economy to us. Under consumption rather than over production is the real cause of the depression. We can not increase employment and decrease consumption at the same time. When you decrease production you increase misery.

Now comes Professor Raymond Moley, formerly chief brain trust, in a New York speech and says:

"The country is suffering from under-consumption rather than over-production. The pent-up demand for durable goods in this country is \$41,000,000.

"Now the significant thing about it is that an attempt to fill this unsatisfied demand is the very thing that will make less ominous the thing that you fear. Business revival on a general scale will reduce and ultimately extinguish government expenditures for relief. It makes public work less and less necessary. It removes the need for excessive taxation."

Throughout this land everybody who has the means should be encouraged to build and produce—work and consume. The world has never found a substitute for work even in this machine age. We have curtailed now on durable goods—plant construction, machinery, rolling stock, etc., until there is need for forty-one billion dollars being spent. This is ten times greater than the government can spend on public works in any one year, according to Former Director of the Budget Douglas.

It is time for the doctrine of curtailment to go overboard. We must produce to live.

THE RECORDER AND OUTSIDE WORK

Any attempt of new councilmen to curtail the outside work of the city recorder, which he does to supplement his small salary, is a near sighted policy and we hope will be abandoned. Strict enforcement of such a policy would ultimately lead to the office being filled by an incompetent much to the detriment of the public in whose interest he is serving. Much inconvenience has been caused by careless crediting of lien dockets a decade or more back and it has clouded title to some property in town. The city must have a competent man as recorder at all times.

To begin with the recorder's office was not contemplated a full time job. We have had recorders who worked part time at the mill, others have been justice of the peace, school clerks and city attorney. All this was allowed with a view of the recorder supplementing his salary and providing for himself a living income. This is legitimate up to the point where it does not interfere with the duties of the office.

There is no lack of confidence by the people of this city in the present city recorder. He received the largest vote of any candidate at last election with three well-known opponents against him who raised every issue they could think of. He has performed his work as recorder faithful and well.

There is very important work for the council to do. Small personal feelings should not cloud up the field of larger public service.

In Russia children may divorce their parents. We have had that custom in this country for a long time but it isn't legalized.

We should ask the League of Nations to hold the next plebiscite in Louisiana.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"
and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

PICKING HIS MARKET

Jesus' preaching was almost incidental. On only one occasion did he deliver a long discourse, and that was probably interrupted often by questions and debates. He did not come to establish a theology but to lead a life. Living more healthfully than any of his contemporaries, He spread health wherever He went. Thinking more daringly, more divinely, He expressed himself in thoughts of surpassing beauty, as naturally as a plant bursts into bloom. His sermons, if they may be called sermons, were chiefly explanatory of His service. He healed a lame man, gave sight to a blind man, fed the hungry, cheered the poor; and by these works He was advertised much more than by His words.

The church, which covets advertising and receives little, is much more faithful in such good work than the man on the street suspects. Most of our colleges were founded under its inspiration; most of our hospitals grew out of, and are supported by its membership; the ideals that animate all civic enterprises are its ideals; and its members furnish to such movements the most dependable support. More than this, the day by day life of any genuine pastor is a constant succession of healings and helpings, as any one who has been privileged to grow up in a minister's family very well knows. The door-bell rings at breakfast-time; it rings at dinner-time; it rings late at night—and every ring means that some one has come to cast his burden upon the parsonage. A man comes blinded by his greed or hatred or fear—he opens his heart to the pastor, and goes away having received his sight. A parent whose child is dead in selfishness, comes leading the child by the hand. And sometimes the preacher is able to touch the withered veins of conscience, and life becomes normal and wholesome again. A man out of work, whose family is hungry, knocks timidly at the parsonage door. And somehow, from the parson's few loaves and fishes the other family is fed.

These are Jesus' works, done in Jesus' name. If He were to live again, in these modern days, He would find a way to make them known—to be advertised by His service, not merely by His sermons. One thing is certain: He would not neglect the market-place. Few of His sermons were delivered in synagogues. For the most part He was in the crowded places, the Temple Court, the city squares, the centers where goods were bought and sold. I emphasized this fact once to a group of preachers.

SERA WILL MAKE HEALTH SURVEY

Special Emphasis On Completeness Of Birth And Death Records

A complete survey of birth and death registration along with other phases of vital statistics work, will be made throughout Oregon in the next month. It was announced here today. This is an SERA project, with 42 workers assigned for the task to the State Board of Health by the State Emergency Relief Administration.

The 42 workers are field agents, and are to call on physicians, local vital statistics registrars, chiropractors, naturopaths, osteopaths and embalmers. One field agent is assigned to each of the 36 counties in the state, the other six workers being distributed among the counties of larger population.

"In this survey special attention will be paid to the completeness of statistics on births and deaths," said Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the Board. "For this we already have a valuable foundation in the returns from our Register-Your-Baby campaign. Parents are still mailing cards in that campaign, and field agents in our survey will be looking out for instances in which fathers and mothers forgot to make reports on births of children."

In some counties it is expected that the survey will be completed in a few days, but in others, it is anticipated, the work will take a month.

LUMBER ORDERS SHOW INCREASE IN NEW YEAR

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17—A total of 538 down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending January 5, which included the New Year's holiday, produced 48,832,721 board feet of lumber. This was approximately 11,000,000 feet over the preceding week. The production of this group of sawmills during the same week last year was 58,329,742 feet.

The new business reported last week by 538 mills was 76,843,269 board feet against a production of 48,832,721 feet and shipments of 73,446,814 feet. Their shipments were over production by 50.4 percent and their current sales were over production by 57.4 percent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were over the preceding week by about 7,000,000 feet or approximately 10.7 percent.

A group of 438 identical mills whose records are completed for both periods, show total orders last week of 75,594,000 board feet, compared with 53,169,000 board feet the same week a year ago, an increase of 52.5 percent.

INTEREST GROWS IN FRUIT BUYERS' MEET

New markets and larger sales for fruits and vegetables grown in western states are expected to result from the meeting of shippers and receivers at the annual convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers Association of America, to be held in San Francisco January 22 to 26.

Hundreds of western growers of fruits and vegetables will take advantage of the opportunity to meet and confer with the shippers and receivers of their crops. It was stated, and for this reason the San Francisco convention is declared to be of unusual importance, since it will be representative of all divisions of the industry.

"HOTEL" RAIL CARS FOR MEXICO TOURS

Already recognized by experienced travelers as one of the world's most picturesque lands, Mexico promises to become a greater attraction for tourists as a result of the inauguration of air-conditioned "Hotel Car Cruises" over rail lines of the Southern Pacific, National Railways of Mexico and the Southern Pacific of Mexico.

The itinerary of the tour has been mapped with great care, and in addition to Mexico City, includes Uruapan, Patzcuaro, Guanajuato, Guadalupe, and Mazatlan. Entering Mexico at Nogales and returning via El Paso, the land cruise takes about three weeks, including eight days in Mexico City, or a longer stay may be made in the capital city.

The tourist makes his home in the Pullman "hotel on wheels," it was explained. The air-conditioned cars have berths, kitchen, dining room and lounge, and a Pullman conductor who speaks English and Spanish, to smooth the way, giving the traveler maximum comfort.

The tour has been planned at very reasonable cost, it was stated, and at all over-night stops, except in Mexico City, passengers may sleep and have their meals in the Pullman car instead of going to a hotel.

LOCAL PEOPLE PLAN TO HEAR VIOLINIST

Heifetz' violin concert at the University Saturday night will mark his only Oregon appearance of this tour and is attracting interest throughout this section. Music lovers from all parts of the state are expected to hear the internationally famous artist and a large crowd, exceeding even those which heard Rowland Hayes and the Don Cossack chorus in previous concerts presented on the campus, is anticipated by the student sponsors of the coming program at McArthur Court at 8:15.

Seats have already been reserved for numerous citizens of Springfield, and in many cases groups of persons from surrounding towns are planning to attend the concert in bodies. This can be done by reserving sections of seats, mail orders for which are now being received at the Associated Student office, McArthur court, Eugene.

ELEVATOR, TELEPHONE JOBS OPEN FOR EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Elevator conductor, \$1080 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Experience in operation of electric elevators required.

Junior telephone operator, \$1260 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Specified experience required.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is January 28, 1935.

OREGON FOSSILS SHOW CHANGES IN CLIMATE

Fossil leaves gathered at Comstock, Douglas county, include many from trees now found native only in China, Japan, Ceylon and Formosa, finds Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn, associate professor of botany at Oregon State college, who is making a study of them. The prehistoric flora of the region was very different from the flora of today, indicating a warm temperate or sub-tropical climate. Some fossil leaves show close resemblance to modern plants in Mexico and Central America.

McKENZIE FARM LOAN BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

George W. Neff was chosen president of the McKenzie Valley National Farm Loan association at their annual meeting held last week. Alvah Armitage is the new vice-president; C. W. Hansen was re-elected secretary-treasurer; and J. F. Wassell, Thurston, and Lizzie S. Rook, Jasper, directors. Neff and Hansen are also from Thurston. Armitage lives on Springfield route 2.

FIR STUMPAGE SELLS FOR LOWER PRICES

Preliminary compilations made by the U. S. forest service in co-operation with the census bureau show that the average price paid for Douglas fir stumpage in 1933, based on private sales, was \$1.92 per thousand feet. Ponderosa pine sold for \$2.64 per thousand feet and western hemlock for 93 cents. The average price paid for softwoods of all species in the United States was \$2.57 per thousand. The average price in 1932 at \$2.82.

DOUGLAS COUNTY LEADS IN DOUGLAS FIR STAND

Douglas county leads all other Oregon counties in the amount of old-growth Douglas fir timber, according to data recently released by the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station. With 60 billion feet of this species, Douglas county easily takes the lead from Lane county, which has approximately 51 billion.

CANNERS WILL GET OSC SHORT COURSE FEB. 4-16

The fourteenth annual canners school, originated and conducted by the horticultural products section at Oregon State college, has been scheduled for February 4-16, announces E. H. Wiegand, dean of the work. It is open to both experienced or beginning canners who may attend all or any part of the two-weeks course.

Fundamental instruction, of particular interest to those new to the industry or those undertaking the operation of community canning plants, will be included throughout the first week. It deals mostly with fruit and vegetable canning principles and specific practices.

In the second week new problems including latest developments in pea, corn and tomato canning work will be emphasized. Discussions of marketing codes, ripening problems, federal and state inspection service, bacterial spoilage, and many other technical problems will be held.

As usual a double seaming course, in which training may be had in handling the standard and most modern canning machinery, will be given throughout the entire two weeks. No charge is made for the course other than a registration fee of \$1.

ROAD FUNDS PAY MANY LABORERS

State Will Have 18 Millions For Labor and Construction in 1935 Estimated

The unemployed man will profit greatly this year through tremendous sums contributed to the state for highway purposes, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association.

Analysis of the estimate of highway incomes for 1935 revealed \$21,882,000 will be handled through the state highway fund. This total, with the exception of \$3,300,000 which will be paid for bond servicing, will go for labor and construction.

"This represents the state's most pretentious payroll, and at no time in the past has the highway department extended itself to furnish employment as at the present," said Dr. McDaniel.

Borrowed from the federal government for coast bridges will be \$3,300,000 of this huge sum. \$2,200,000 will be paid immediately from the state highway fund to other state departments because of legislative appropriations. This, in turn, will go for labor.

Maintenance of highways will consume \$2,750,000. There will be available for new construction \$13,250,000.

Of this new construction fund \$6,000,000 will come from the federal government, and \$7,000,000 from state funds, it was pointed out.

McKenzie Valley

Weddings and charivaris are uncommonly popular in some McKenzie communities of late.

To forestall a surprise party Mrs. L. R. Millican invited a group of their friends to dinner to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Saturday. As a complete surprise to every one during the dinner, Robert Millican arose and introduced the young lady seated by him as his wife. Mrs. Millican, Jr. was Miss Nova Currant, and their marriage occurred earlier that day. A little later that evening the surprise party arrived charivaring the silver wedded couple. They invited them in to meet the new bride and groom. It developed into an evening of surprises. Several beautiful silver pieces were received.

The Deorhorn P. T. A. decided to hold a social at the school house the middle of March to help pay on new school plant. A program and supper was given the winning contestants by the losers in a membership contest Friday night.

The Leaburg ladies' aid will hold its annual election of officers at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

The Leaburg school has been closed this week due to an epidemic of whooping cough. Chicken pox and mumps are reported in some of the districts.

Monday night a group of friends caught the elusive Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hart and charivared them. They have evaded their noisy friends since November 27.

Upper Willamette

H. Osgood and family have moved into the house across from the Pleasant Hill Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wheeler have gone to Salem where they will remain during legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brabham will live in the Wheeler house during their absence.

The Trent church and Sunday school held elections last Sunday with the following results: Church officers were, elders, W. L. Wheeler, R. S. Baughman, Darwin Baxter, and Ernest Wheeler; deacons, Clayton Kimball, Will Arnold, Frank Smith, Henry Mathews, and Arthur Lindley; deaconesses, Ruby Mathews, Lora Baughman, and Hattie Wheeler, Sunday school officers were, Ruby Mathews, superintendent, Bill Smith assistant superintendent; George McClure, secretary and treasurer, with Everett Wheeler assistant.

CITY HALL FLOORS GET NEW COVERING OF PAINT

Another coating of grey deck paint has been given the cement floors at the city hall during the past week-end. The new counter and dailing has also been finished, stained and varnished.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Licenses to marry have been issued during the past week at the county clerk's office to the following persons: Fred Mendenhall, Eugene; and Nannie Hood, Eugene; George McClanahan, and Florence Mayes, both of Eugene; Robert Millican and Neva Currant, both of Waltherville; Robert Dery and Gwendolyn Lyons, both of Eugene; Frank Hyland and Cora Barklow, both of Eugene; and Robert Station and Bernice Ingalls, both of Eugene.

Cottonwood For Egg Crates
Black cottonwood is extensively manufactured into egg crates in the Pacific Northwest for shippers in the Lake States. The local shippers prefer spruce or hemlock, which gives a smoother box.

Today's Offer to All Who Have Stomach Distress

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used

Get a bottle of this grand stomach medicine today with the distinct understanding that your money will be promptly returned if it does not stop the most acute stomach distress quicker than anything you ever used. Your stomach may be so distended with gas that you think every minute your heart will stop beating, yet with one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin that dreadful feeling of suffocation will vanish in a few minutes.

With the same speed it stops gas, belching and heartburn. It's a wonderful formula—this combination of Pepsin with other good stomach invigorators—so wonderful that in one small town in New Jersey over 6,000 bottles were sold. Every regular druggist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin. Your druggist sells dozens of it.

The Growing Child

The growing child needs about a quart of milk a day to give him strength and energy. Playing hard and studying at school he works up a healthy hunger that is best satisfied by a balanced food like milk.

If it is Maid O' Cream pasteurized milk you can be sure it is pure and safe. Our plant is subject to the most rigid inspection as well as the dairies our milk comes from.

Maid O' Cream is the queen of dairy products.
Springfield Creamery Co.

Candy Does the Trick

Candy is right for any occasion. Turn a gay crowd loose on a bowl full of Eggimann's assorted candies and your party at once becomes a glowing success.

Everybody likes candy and if it is Eggimann's candy it is pure, wholesome and delicious. One of the largest varieties of candies in the county is here at all times ready for you.

EGGIMANN'S

"Where the Service is Different"



Your Diet Demands Meat

In winter time more than ever meat is needed in the diet to supply energy and produce heat. It builds you up for an efficient day's work.

Good meat is the center of every meal. Our meats are all carefully selected, cooled and handled under sanitary conditions.

Our aim is to give you the kind of service that will bring you back to our market smiling day after day. You will always get good meat at this market.

Independent Meat Co.

E. C. STUART, Prop. 4th and Main Sts. — Phone 63

PRINTING

EFFICIENT
PROMPT
Inexpensive

Phone 2

GOOD printing service consists of more than delivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to the form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing. . . That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop. . . and it costs no more than inferior printing.

No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call. . . You are under no obligation in asking us for an estimate.

The Willamette Press
Opposite P. O. Springfield