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It's a Law of Life and You Can't Escape It

One of the hardest things for most of us common folks to understand, for us to realize, is that money is nothing but a symbol. Without goods money would have no value.

If the workers in our cities understood the TRUE worth of money, there wouldn't have been so much loafing on the job as has been prevalent for some three or four years. Up to a few months ago, anyway, under production was the rule. Some unions limited their workers to the laying, for instance, of a certain small number of bricks, and the workers in many cases went their unions one better by doing far less than this limit. The result was that in every line of production the amount produced fell below the normal.

Trade is barter. The man who doesn't produce anything has nothing to barter. It is only when he produces to the best of his ability—for bartering purposes—that he begins to get comfortably well off in this world. When he falls off, the goods he has gained in barter—money, property, food clothing and what-not, begin to decrease; he is less well off. The fact that there are exceptions—the two or three per cent of idle rich—proves the rule.

This economic law is as fixed as daylight and darkness. The world can no more escape it than it can escape birth and death. Whether our political and social systems are Bolshevist, democratic or autocratic, that law still rules. The Bolsheviki thought they could overturn it. Now they are driving workers to the mill at the point of the bayonet and begging the whole capitalistic world to trade with them. Meanwhile all Russians are hungry and cold.

The quicker each individual of us realizes that production counts, and acts on that realization, the less bitter, the less severe, will be our days of toil in the future.

Slat's Diary

Friday—This was a fine site for sun fun so Jake and me took a old lady which has had husbands & she came out & kitched us & give us punkin pie & eat & milk & eat us 2 cum back 2 see her again. Jake sed I me he was kinda of ashamed. me 2

Saturday—Mister Gillem sat pa a Riddle & he sed Why is the newspapers of today like the woods was in Mi-thologicalical times whatever them are. Pa diddnt know & mister Gillem sed Because they are so full of Dry Ads. They laffed. It went

over my head. Sunday—pa cum home from church & he sed 2 ma that he had saw mister Ray a going down the street in his new Chalmers. ma misunderstood him & I had her a telephoning 2 Jake's ma & I Mister Ray had went crazy for he was out on the street in his Pajammers.

Monday—This morning pa was smiling to himself & finely ma cudent stand it no longer & she ast him what was a tickleing him so & he replied & sed they was to be a Lodge meeting tonite & they was 2 give a Candidate the third degree. ma sed she cudent see enny thing so laffable in that. Then she sed I don't see why us wimmen cant have Lodges & such & have the third degree and etc. Pa told her it was because they are secret orders.

Tuesday—pa tuk me out in the country in a waggin today & we past a big house wich belonged 2 a congressman or sumthing & it had grate big chimneys on it & big porches & pa sed they was all so a big morgidge on it 2 only I cudent see enny thing of it.

Wednesday—this was pa's birthday & I got him a nice pare of sock & give them 2 him. He seemed very pleased & sed Thanks & then he sed I should ought to have tuk out the bill. I had them charged 2 him.

Thursday—Jake told Blisters today he should ought 2 wash his Isthmus & Blisters sed What you mean by my Isthmus & Jake sed You know a Isthmus is a neck of dirt.

Protecting Motherhood a Government Care

It beats all the new ideas that are coming to us from that newest world—Australasia. The government of the state of New South Wales has just added a "ministry of motherhood" to its cabinet. For the department just created, an endowment from income taxes has been set aside which, it is expected, will produce \$25,000,000 a year. The money will be used to protect mothers in a variety of ways. There will be pensions, of course, which will

warm the heart of our own American Judge Henry Hall of Hinsdale Ill., the father of mother's pensions. Then there will be government-paid doctors who will attend expectant mothers, not as charity but as a mother's right from her own government. There will be government nurses for maternity cases, especially in the rural districts where there are few doctors and fewer nurses. Nor will this free nursing be charity, but an act of enlightened government.

The United States has been mouthing and mawing over this same idea for years—the government protection of rural mothers, in calm and in stress—but while we were feeling the tim-

away, Australia was sitting. Am, let's wake up! North Bend—The largest veneer peeler in the world, weighing 24 1-2 tons is to be installed in the Willamette Pacific Lumber company plant early in January. The concern recently added a large building to the factory, thus giving several hundred more feet of floor space.

Scotts Mills—The new prune packing plant erected by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association this season, has been completed and sorting of prunes having been nearly completed, packing is to begin shortly.

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- Analgesic Balm25
- Soda Mint Pepsin tab. .15
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- Combination Foun. Syringes \$2.75
- Fountain Syringes \$2. and 2.25
- Rubber Hot Water Bottles . . 2.00
- Rubber Goods Guaranteed
- Toilet Soaps, bar 5c to 50c
- Tablets from . . 5c to 60c
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Our Holiday Goods are now in and this includes a large line of Py-ra-lin Ivory, Manicure sets, pictures, dolls, children's aluminum dishes, Gilbert Educational toys, etc.

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This is not a Special Sale but owing to market conditions we are adjusting all goods according to market changes



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\$24.00 Blankets for...\$18.00
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- Plain All Wool Blankets**
\$20.00 Blankets for...\$16.00
\$18.00 Blankets for...\$14.00
\$15.00 Blankets for...\$12.00
\$12.50 Blankets for...\$10.00

Outing Flannels

- Colored Outing Flannel.....35c
- White Outing Flannel.....20c
- White Outing Flannel.....30c
- White Outing Flannel.....35c
- Hope Muslin.....25c
- Best 36-in. light and dark Percales...30c
- A F C and Toile Du Nord Dress Gingham.....35c

All Other Cotton Goods Reduced as Soon as We Get the Market Returns.

10 PER CENT OFF ON ALL HATS AND CAPS.

MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR

- \$9.00 Union Suits for.....\$8.50
- \$8.50 Union Suits for.....\$8.00
- \$7.50 Union Suits for.....\$7.00
- \$7.00 Union Suits for.....\$6.50
- \$6.00 Union Suits for.....\$5.50
- \$5.50 Union Suits for.....\$4.50
- \$4.50 Union Suits for.....\$4.00

Wool Pants REDUCTIONS

- \$9.00 Pants for.....\$8.00
- \$7.50 Pants for.....\$7.00
- KHAKI PANTS, \$4.00 Pants for.....\$3.50



Boys' Short Pants Suits

- \$22.50 Suits for . . . \$17.50
- \$19.50 & \$10.00 Suits . \$16.50
- \$17.50 & \$18.00 Suits . \$15.00
- \$15.00 Suits for . . . \$12.50

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- BOSS OF THE ROAD None Better Made**
Blue Bibs, \$3.25 for.....\$2.75
Blue Waists, \$3.00 for.....\$2.50
Blue and White Stripe, \$3.00 for....\$2.50
25c a pair off on Boys' Overalls.

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- \$15.00 Shoes for.....\$12.50
- \$12.50 Shoes for.....\$10.00
- \$10.00 Shoes for.....\$ 9.00

Sweater Reductions

- All \$16.50 Sweaters for.....\$15.00



Wool Shirts

- \$9.00 Shirts for.....\$8.00
- \$8.00 Shirts for.....\$7.00
- \$7.50 Shirts for.....\$7.00
- \$7.00 Shirts for.....\$6.50
- \$6.50 Shirts for.....\$6.00
- \$6.00 Shirts for.....\$5.50
- \$4.00 & \$4.50 Shirts for \$3.75
- \$3.50 & \$3.75 Shirts for \$3.00
- \$3.00 Shirts for.....\$2.50

Ladies' Union Suits

- \$5.00 Union Suits for.....\$4.50
- \$4.50 Union Suits for.....\$4.00
- \$4.00 Union Suits for.....\$3.50
- \$3.50 Union Suits for.....\$3.00

Men's and Ladies' Outing Gowns

- \$3.50 Gowns for.....\$3.00
- \$3.00 Gowns for.....\$2.50
- \$2.50 Gowns for.....\$2.00

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