

#### 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 onehalf times as much as the average German, almost twice as much as the average Briton. Electricallypowered 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 pros-perity, 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 al-ways entitled to respectful consideration. He is one of the rare men who combines great business ability view of public affairs. As the head of the international commission which worked out the plan for the World Bank to handle war reparatons 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

#### 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 conference at Washington, Dr. Kein 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.

Another man to watch is Julius Barnes, head of the Chamber of are not so interesting then. But the Commerce of the U. S. Mr. Barnes clock strikes five or five-thirty, and has an office in New York, but we are no longer clerks or plumb-spends most of his time on the ers or millionaires, but men-our floor of the Produce Exchange where he has done more than any think of them, at the critical hour, 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 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. Mor-

row 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 midde-class Americans. Being a partner of J. P. Morgan, Ambas sador 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 every-one knows, married "Slim" Lindbergh. Just plain Americans to whom "society" means nothing.

## Five Short Courses on

College Schedule Now Five short courses are on the revised schedule at Oregon State college, their lengths ranging from

two days to three months. The dates follow: January 2-March 20, term course in practical agriculture.

January 6-18, power farming short course.

January 20-Feb. 3, creamery op-

erators short course. January 23-24 (Portland), bankers agricultural short course.

January 27-Feb. 15, Nieth annual canners school.

It has been estimated that a 30year-old apple tree will transpire or evaporate more than 28 gallons of water a day, or 18 tons of water in

Low temperatures are best for cooking all kinds of fish.

### The Critical Hour

Should you ask the captain of the raffic-police to refer to his records accidents occur? he could tell you almost exactly how many men and women will be injured on the streets on any particular day of the year. Moreover, he could tell you at what hour of the day the probability of accident is greatest

I saw only recently in a medical magazine a study of the figures for the city of New York. The earlymorning hours are comparatively safe; the light is good in those hours; men and women are clearheaded from the night's long sleep, and traffic is not so dense. Grad-ually through the morning the accidents increase; and in the afternoon the figures mount alarmingly until, in the late afternoon, tween five o'clock and six, the highest point is reached.

That is the hour of crisis-when the day's work is over and men turn from their benches and their desks. The critical hour, the experts call t, and they have named it well, for in that hour Fate plays hard tricks with the bodies and the souls of

I often wonder about it, when I sit in my office on the fifteenth floor and watch the lights going out one after another in the office buildngs opposite. Every light snapped off means a desk pulled down, and man starting away from his work. What thoughts are in his mind, as he turns up his overcoat collar and steps into the street?

Are there children and a woman waiting for him, somewhere in the suburbs? A faithful little woman, taking off the baby's shoes, and saying every time the whistle of a train is heard: "Do you think that Daddy is on that train?"

Is this the picture that is in his mind at the critical hour? Or has he telephoned that he "is kept downtown by business and won't be out until late"?

Does the twilight that draws its eil across his work lift the man occupation? Or does it sink his thoughts lower, to meaner occupations and baser joys?

It seems to me if I were hiring man, I should like very much to know what thoughts are in his mind, in that criteral hour. I should like to know whether, if one could look into his soul, as through a window, the man would stand straight with pride under that scrutiny, or blush with embarrassment.

In the whirl of the business day, when the routine things carries us along, we tend to be a good deal alike in our mental processes. We What do thoughts set free.

Now

hurrying away from our work—the hour when the lights are glaring and, outside our souls and in, the

#### IRRIGON

Joe Puckett of Portland visited several days last week with his little daughter Joyce at the home of her grandparent, Chas. Benefiel. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams and family went to Yakima Monday to

spend Christmas with her sister, re-

turning Thursday evening.

Chas. Benefiel and son Bert went to Athena Wednesday to attend the uneral of Mr. Benefiel's brother. Mr. and Mrs. O. Coryell returned from The Dailes Thursday, Mr. oryell's hand is imprving slowly. Mrs. James Warner who was injured by a fall two weeks ago is still confined to her bed. The doc-tor found after an xray picture that

the pelvic bone was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace and family went to The Dalles Monday for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Brace returned Thursday but the amily will remain for some time. Earl Isom went to work for Wes-

Chaney Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Musgrave and by rubbing it through a sieve.

son Stanley from Monument were Christmas week visitors at the W. satisfactory product is obtained if C. Isom home. Mrs. Musgrave is a sistor of Mrs. Isom. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bleakman of Heppner were also spending the holidays with the soms. They all motored to Pen-lleton Thursday and went to a show

Harvey Warner left Tuesday for Monmouth where he will spend the holidays with friends.

Walter Warner who is attending Willamette university at Salem, is spending his two-week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warner.

The new shower bath system is being installed this week at the high school building by Frank Brace and Roscoe Williams

Mrs. Wes Chaney was a Sunday aller at the John Paxton home. Bud Barker is back from the val-ley where he has been for some

Jess Badger's mother made a business trip to Portland Thursday and

returned Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiks were guests at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Alquist, Christmas day. Verdie Leach left Friday for Portland to visit relatives for a few days.

Russel McCoy went to Monmouth to visit friends on Friday.

Mrs. Eisle passed away Saturday night after a short illness with

neumonia. Dorothy Isom was a Pendleton isitor Sunday.

When cheese is too soft to grate easily or the pieces are too small, time and finger tips may be saved

LOW



to California. nomical as staying at

CIRCLE TRIP One way via Salt Lake City; the other via Portland and San Francisco. Fine overs going and re

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Heppner, Oregon

water. The water is not allowed to

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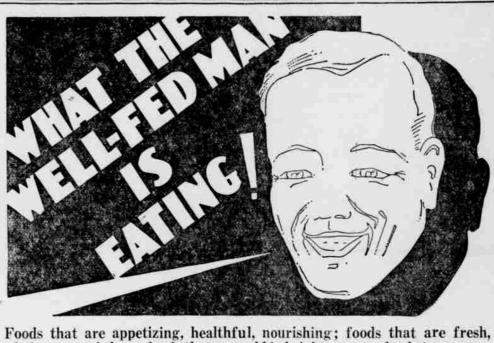
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# Effective Friday and Saturday, January 3-4

**Oranges** 

Navels, No. 126's PER DOZEN

69c

DEL MONTE Catsup 14-oz. size 35C 2 Bottles **Oranges** Navels, No. 216's

> PER DOZEN 49c

Red Mexican Beans ... 10 lbs. 79c Blue Rose Rice . . . . . 10 lbs. 79c

NALLY'S **MAYONNAISE** 

Half Pint Size .....

Quart Size 58c Pint Size

**Oranges** No. 100's

Navels Navels Per Doz... 79C HEINZ

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LBS. 25C

Walnuts, No. 1 Fancy . . 3 lbs. 95c Walnuts, No. 2 Standard, 3 lbs. 73c

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