

FUTURE MARKET FOR U. S. TRADE ACROSS PACIFIC

Government Experts Looking to Far East for Industrial Products of America—Modernization Will Aid

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—More than ever, government trade experts are looking to the Far East as a great market for future industrial products of the United States.

Europe's increased industrialization, coupled with a growing tendency there to foster the use of "home" products, has served to direct the attention of these economists to the relative importance of trans-Pacific trade in the coming post-depression period and the cultivation of markets where hundreds of millions of people are potential consumers of American-made goods.

While it is from the long-range viewpoint rather than any immediate prospect that brightest hopes are held for American trade gains in the Orient, it is believed that world-wide economic recovery and the stabilization of silver—the latter a major objective of the forthcoming international conference—will give substantial impetus to Far Eastern business.

See Hope in Modernization It is in the slow but steady progress of modernization of the Far East as a whole, despite unstable political conditions and the business slump, that foreign trade observers find the most salient note of hope for the increase of trans-Pacific shipping.

"In China's modern industrial advance, new trade vistas have been opened up," says Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

"The new factories may cut our trade in their finished products but they will in the long run increase it in other lines by improving the earning capacity of the people and consequently their living standards.

"New notions of comfort, enjoyment and the easier performance of daily tasks are taking possession of millions of minds in the Far East," Dr. Klein says.

The Far East trade experts say that even with the most rapid industrial development, China for a very long time would be unable to satisfy the consumer needs of its 430,000,000 people.

India Wants to "Shop" While India with its 350,000,000 people is still the greatest of all eastern customers of Great Britain, trade observers say she is restive under British commercial domination and is showing a constantly increasing determination to buy her "western" needs in whatever market is cheapest.

Considered as offering better near-future trade prospects and a similarly vast potential market is Russia with its 180,000,000 people and an industrial program which economists believe will not have sufficient capacity to care for her needs in manufactured goods.

Although these huge populations have been slow in adapting themselves to commercial modernism, the trade of the United States with the Far East as a whole has grown faster since the pre-war period than with any other great region in the world.

In the years 1910-1914, the Far East took only 7 1/2 per cent of our total exports; in 1930 the proportion was 14 1/2 per cent. That region supplied 15 1/2 per cent of U. S. imports just before the war and more than 28 per cent last year.

"Look to the East" In 1852, William H. Seward, who as secretary of state negotiated the purchase of Alaska, said: "The Pacific ocean, its shores, its islands and the vast region beyond will become the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter."

Today's government trade experts say: "As our foreign trade gets under way again—as it is bound to some time—the far-sighted exporters will have as their slogan: 'Watch the East.'"

COUNTY SURVEYING IN OPERATION SINCE '62 IS SHOWN BY RECORD

Surveying in Jackson county has been carried on since July, 1862, and besides laying out the land in the county on maps, the numerous roads, which are a credit to the vicinity, have also been supervised by the surveyor's office.

Jackson county has long been known for its exceptional roads, which have been handled through this department of the county work. Those holding this position during the past 70 years were:

Table with columns 'From' and 'To' listing surveyors and their terms from 1862 to 1932.

SALEM—Improvements of Steudeford Market completed.

Dowager Turns Extra As Fortune Vanishes

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After a lifetime of wealth and travel, Susanne Wood, member of a prominent Chicago family, found her fortune of nearly \$1,500,000 swept away in the stock market crash of 1929.

Now she is in Hollywood, an "extra" in motion pictures, and pursuing her ambition for an acting career.

"I don't consider it beneath my dignity to play extra and small bits in films—no indeed," she says. "I want to make a success, and to achieve that I'm glad to start at the bottom."

Susanne Wood, known in Chicago as Mrs. John E. Dean, is the daughter of the late Samuel E. Wood, prominent and wealthy Chicagoan. Her late husband, also wealthy, was a world traveler. With him, until his death and later alone, Susanne Wood toured the world, visited many foreign countries and took part in social and artistic activities both here and abroad. In 1903 she was presented at the Court of St. James.

As singer and dancer she had appeared in charitable entertainments, but never seriously thought of acting as a profession until returning from Europe, she found her fortune gone. Further saddened by the death in an automobile accident of her brother, Kay Wood, Mrs. Dean came to California.

"One day," she relates, "I hired a car and driver and set out for the beach to rest and relax. Along the way a tire went flat. It was in front of the M-G-M studios. That was when I decided to try pictures.

"While the tire was being repaired I went into the casting office and was told to report for work the next day. I got \$7 for it, and I've been working at it ever since."

Miss Wood is seen frequently in hall-room scenes, usually as a society dowager. The rich wardrobe she saved from happier days she uses now before the camera. But she is philosophical about her losses.

"It isn't fashionable any longer to be rich," she laughs. "I don't know any one who is in these times. Now I want to make a new career for myself as a character actress."

When she isn't playing in pictures, Miss Wood writes. She is the author of several novels.

India's Rioters Really Riot BOMBAY.—(AP)—Weapons used in riots here and collected by the police include butcher cleavers, scissars, slings, knives, spears, whips, hatchets, razors and iron bars. Also popular are bottles and bricks, but the police don't collect them.

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Mrs. Susanne Wood, of a prominent Chicago family, did not despair when the stock market swept away her \$1,500,000 fortune. She returned to extra roles in Hollywood.

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TOLMAN ELECTED FIRST JUDGE OF JACKSON COUNTY

Punishment or freedom—upon the decisions made by county judges for many years, the lives of many have hinged between these two words. The first county judge, J. C. Tolman, was elected in July, 1859.

However, his term was preceded by two probate judges, A. P. Stearns, who served from July, 1855, to January, 1856. Nelson D. Smith was chosen for the office in January of the same year.

The county judges and their terms follow:

Table listing county judges from 1855 to 1932, including names like J. C. Tolman, A. P. Stearns, and H. C. Hansen.

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We Are Proud of the Fact That This Firm Supplied the MILLWORK In the Beautiful New Jackson County Courthouse MEDFORD PLANING MILL H. C. HANSEN, Proprietor

When You Attend the COURT HOUSE DEDICATION STEP ACROSS THE STREET TO DEVOE'S for a delicious lunch, a cool, refreshing drink or a heaping dish of ice cream. We're completely remodeled, ready to serve you anything, any time. Most Any Old Thing, Most Any Old Time

RECORDER OFFICE FILES DOCUMENTS OVER LONG PERIOD

The issuing and filing of many documents, which come under the head of "legals," have been in charge of a number of people in Jackson county during the past 79 years, with hundreds of bound volumes as evidence of their work.

These records will fill an impressively large space in the new county court house, where the happenings of the county for that length of time may be referred to.

Mrs. Deilla Stevens Meyer, present holder of the office, is the 20th person to have filled the position, being the 18th elected.

Dr. C. E. Alexander, appointed by the board of county commissioners on March 7, 1859, to the office, resigned on April 4 of the same year. The commission appointed C. I. Drew, who continued as clerk until July, 1864, when election was held.

The chronological list of those elected to the office follows:

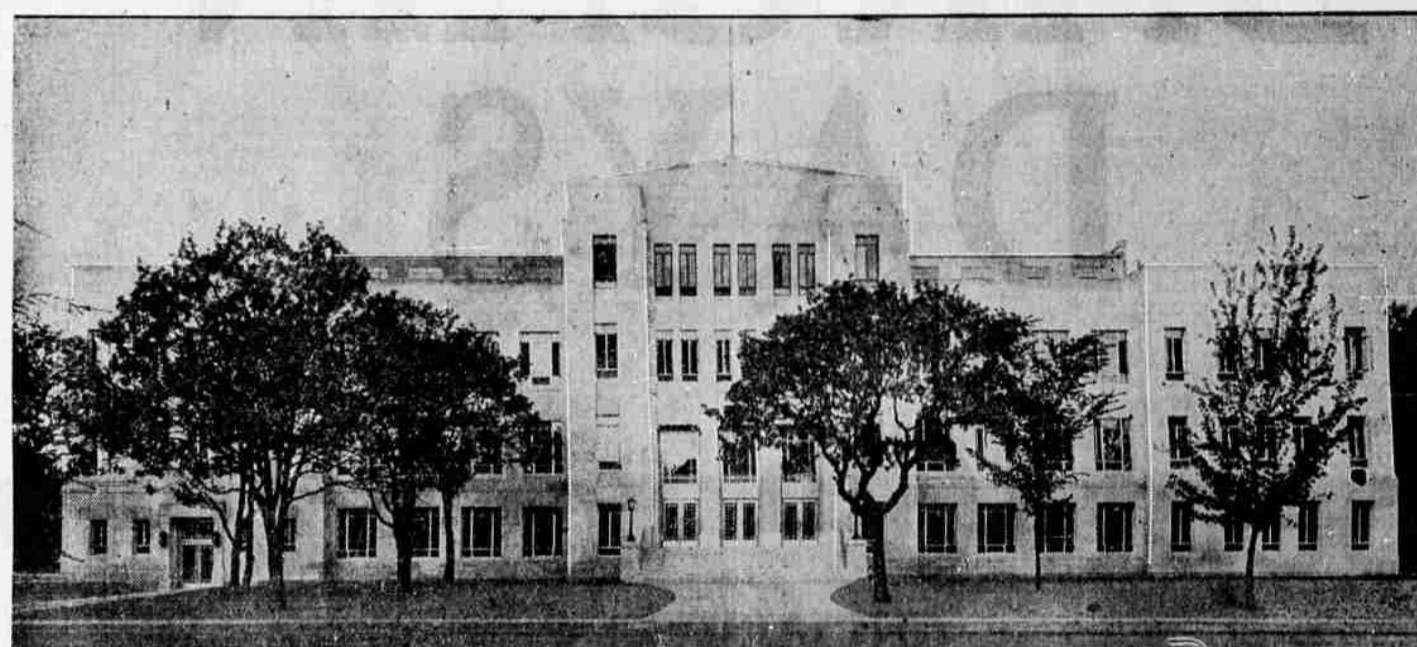
Table listing recorder office holders from 1854 to 1932, including names like S. H. Taylor, Wm. Hoffman, and Deilla Stevens Meyer.

Including Judge H. D. Norton, who was elected circuit judge in 1929, only seven men have held that position during the past 73 years. P. P. Prim, the first man to hold the office in Jackson county, was judge of the circuit court for twenty years.

Table listing circuit court judges from 1859 to 1929, including names like P. P. Prim, H. K. Hanna, and H. D. Norton.

Print "Great Unity News." CHANGCHUN.—(AP)—The new state of Manchoukuo is launching a government newspaper called "Taling Jihpao," or "Great Unity News," as "great unity" is the name of the new era which the foundation of Manchoukuo is considered to have ushered in.

Blaine—Two miles of upper Nestucca road between Testament creek and Bear creek, 11 miles above here, being improved.



Congratulations, Jackson County Upon the Completion of the NEW COURT HOUSE

THE PEOPLE of Jackson County are to be congratulated upon their new and beautiful court house. Every citizen is justified in a feeling of personal pride in this splendid and well appointed building. It will ever stand a monument to the progressive spirit of Jackson County people. We join with you in celebrating the completion of this imposing structure and urge the people of the county to attend the impressive dedication ceremonies planned for tomorrow, September first.

Medford National Bank Medford, Oregon