

COUNTY RED CROSS RELIEF ACTIVITIES IN HEAVY VOLUME

Thousands Pounds of Potatoes Distributed — Cloth Many Interviews Granted and Flour Given Out —

Figures compiled of relief activities of the Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross during the past year, show a total expenditure from November 1, 1931, to November 1, 1932, of \$75,272.44, with a refund from the county of \$19,229.44. This amount listed includes the spending of a special fund, amounting to \$195, for children's needs, donated as a bridge fund.

Donations, besides the bridge fund, included several thousand pounds of potatoes, given by the Rotary club, also a ton and a half of potatoes from Mr. Barnett. They were distributed from May until September 30 in barrel allotments, 210 of which were given out.

During the month of October, 230 different applications for flour were taken care of by the Red Cross, and 79 of these people were given groceries as well. Flour dispensed during October totaled 7938 pounds, the reports show.

Cloth Given.

Five hundred yards of cotton cloth has been received from the national headquarters, and is being made into garments for the needy through the co-operation of county organizations.

Office interviews during that period, according to the report, were a total of 9984, with telephone inquiries listed at 5610, the majority of which necessitated investigations.

The Red Cross staff's work with the county court makes trips by Miss Lillian Roberts necessary throughout Jackson county, for carrying on investigations concerning applications for county aid and widows' pensions, as well as juvenile work. All investigation work for the county court is carried on by the Red Cross.

The Child Welfare commission uses the Red Cross agency for all adoptions, 15 of which were reported. During the year the Red Cross handled 38 child welfare cases and 195 ex-service and veteran's administration calls have been given attention, as well as 63 transient families aided.

Other services than relief and unemployment mentioned on the report were for disabled veterans and families such as claims work, hospitalization cars, veterans' administration for the Portland bureau and investigations and home survey of the bureau's wards who are in this county.

Aid to Travelers.

Red Cross also acts as a travelers' aid society, and was active in meeting trains to assist children and old people, also to carry on investigations pertaining to them.

Families Aided.

For the past six months, aid has been given an average of 143 families a month, with the number of children in each family averaging four, according to Miss Roberts.

The following table shows the expenditures for each month during the past year:

November, 1931	\$ 483.92
December, 1931	800.36
January, 1932	1400.61
February, 1932	1347.34
March, 1932	838.71
April, 1932	719.18
May, 1932	528.06
June, 1932	862.54
July, 1932	215.84
August, 1932	81.57
September, 1932	970.57
October, 1932	313.42

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Fender and body repairing. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

MACHINE PERILS 20 MILLION JOBS

Two Thirds Fewer Men Could Run Entire U. S., Research Group Holds

Efficiency May Triple Ranks of Jobless Formed During Depression Period; Production Costs Lowered

By J. R. Brackett (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Were the United States to use the most efficient methods of production now available, only 30 per cent of the people at present employed—between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000—would be necessary to do everything required to run the nation.

This is one "symbol" used by Technocracy, a research group of technicians and engineers working at Columbia university, to demonstrate the growth, effects and what is considered the possible perils of the machine. The research has been in progress ten years under the direction of Howard Scott.

Practically all of the gain in the nation's efficiency has occurred in the last century, the researchers found, man having failed to better his ability to do work in all of preceding history.

Calculating that about 38,000,000 now are gainfully employed, use of the most efficient methods now available without new inventions would render more than 20,000,000 of them useless so far as absolutely necessary work is concerned, the research estimates, without even considering the 11,000,000 new jobless.

Lower Cost Production

Scott says that while such methods are not fully in use now, there must be an accelerating trend toward their adoption since all business activity is directed toward lower cost production—machines mean fewer men, lower costs.

When it is considered, Scott says, that most of the gain in the last century—there had been no gain up to the last 30 years, it can be seen what the potentiality is for the future toward the rapid extension of better methods.

A man with a spade in 1930 could till only one-eighth acre of land in a 12-hour day. Other crude devices, the wooden plow for instance, bettered this speed somewhat. In 1855 with the advent of the earlier tilling machines, he could till between 12 and 15 acres a day. Today, with most modern machinery and methods, he can till about 95 acres in an eight-hour day.

It took him 5760 minutes or 96 hours to till an acre in 1830 with a spade, and somewhat less time with the wooden plow. It had taken him at least that long in all history up to about 1830. Today with the most modern methods he can till an acre in five minutes.

If the wheat acreage in 1929 had been tilled with spades it would have required 4,900,000 men. The 1929 tillage actually required between 75,000 and 100,000 men, but had most efficient methods been used, 6000 men could have done the job.

The tendency, Scott says, will be inevitably toward this possible efficiency, with consequent reduction in the need for farm labor. All farm crops can be tilled about as efficiently. A few more men, with modern methods, can accomplish the whole farm process.

Efficiency the Goal

In 1830 a man could make 45 bricks in 60 minutes. Today he can make 40,000 bricks in the same time. About 87 men using most modern methods could have produced all the bricks the United States used in 1929. Men used 60 minutes to make 45 bricks in 1830; today he needs but four seconds for the same 45 bricks—from raw clay to burned bricks. Here again the tendency toward greater efficiency and smaller employment is seen, Scott says.

In 1904, the beginning of the automobile industry, one man needed

1291 hours to fabricate an automobile; by 1914 he needed 400 hours; in 1929, 92 hours; and today only 73 hours.

The rapid gains in this modern industry, Scott says, show how rapid displacement of men with machines will be in new industries, as well as the potentiality of machine methods in as yet relatively simple industries.

The produce the 1920 output of automobiles with methods but 25 years old—1904 methods—the industry would have needed 2,940,000 men; it actually required 310,000 men.

This is to say, Scott explains, that had it not been for better methods, the automobile industry alone would have afforded employment for more than 2,500,000 of the 4,000,000 seeking gainful employment that were added by population growth after 1904.

Thus one industry could have absorbed more than half of the new stock of workers had it not been for the machine. As it happened, Scott says, they were absorbed in new industries and other occupations up to 1927 when the maximum of all employment in the country was reached despite greater production in 1928 and 1929. Maximum industrial employment was reached in 1918. The examples cited above hold for other industries.

"The only way this almost certainly increasing burden of the unemployed can be cared for will be thru the adoption of social measures designed to reduce the necessity for human drudgery," Scott says.

"Technocracy presents the problem; society must solve it."

Phoenix

PHOENIX, Nov. 8.—(Special)—The Thursday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Furry Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Loffer will assist Mrs. Furry.

Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet tonight with a covered dish luncheon at 6:30. Each member is asked to bring dessert or salad as the committee is furnishing rolls, meat and all that goes with a meal to make it tasty. During the lodge meeting officers will be elected. Every member is urged to attend.

Mrs. Ray Ward had her father, J. H. Morse of Valley View, in to Medford Saturday for x-ray pictures. Mr. Morse is not very well but stood the trip fine.

Third practice of the drill team for the grange will be held Nov. 15 at the hall at 7:30. Each member is asked to be on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Drake Sunday evening.

COQUILLE—Roy W. Claver and Orville L. Wood took over Liberty theater.

How the Machine Replaces Man



Whence have come the long lines of the unemployed? The machine is responsible, says Technocracy, a research group working at Columbia university. The charts above show how man's efficiency has gained thru the use of machinery, thus lessening the demand for human labor.

HELPLESS SHIPS WALLOW IN WAKE TROPIC HURRICANE

(Continued from Page One)

In the wake of the blow, Her funnel was gone and four holds were taking water. She was about 150 miles east of Cape Gracias a Dios.

The San Simeon had a jammed the destroyer Overton left Colon, Pan-ruder and her steering gear was broken 400 miles off Cape Gracias a Dios, and farther to the south. The United Fruit steamer Telsa was standing by the San Simeon. The United States navy airplane tender Swan and

ama, to help the Phenix.

It was not determined exactly how many men were aboard the two vessels, but such freighters usually carry between 25 and 40 men in their crews.

Meanwhile, the storm was spreading out today and gathering intensity, although weather forecasters were unable to chart its exact direction. The national observatory at Havana gave the storm's latest position as probably 160 miles east southeast of Swan island, or 450 miles due south of Havana, Cuba.

Lion Cub Among Gifts To Prince

SINAI, Rumania, Nov. 8.—(AP)—This was a big day for Prince Michael of Rumania, celebrating his name day two weeks after his eleventh birthday. Among the gifts he received were a spirited young lion cub, sent by a circus playing in Bucharest, and a horse from the border army corps.

Sally Eilers Will Star At Craterian

Transferring the glitter, glamor and romance of Broadway and its night life to the screen, "Hat Check Girl" promises high-speed entertainment for local screen fans when it opens at the Craterian theater tomorrow. Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon have the leading roles in this romance.

Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through," with Frederic March and Leslie Howard, closes its engagement tonight. Election returns will be another feature at the Craterian tonight. The theater will remain open till midnight.

ASK HOLLY GOERS DONATE EATABLES FOR SOUP KITCHEN

Medford theater-goers, who will be Holly bound this evening for the election frolic to be staged by the Lions club and other community groups as a benefit affair, are asked to bring along vegetables, meats, fruits and any other food products possible to be donated the community relief kitchen, opened yesterday on Fourth and Bartlett streets, under direction of the Lions' club.

The foods will be accepted at the theater doors, where trucks will be stationed to receive them and transport them to the kitchen. Any foods will be welcomed as the demands upon the kitchen already show signs of an increase over last year. Lions stated today, and farmers and local residents with anything to contribute are asked to bring their donations to the frolic tonight.

The festivity will open with the regular show and continue through a midnight matinee, with numerous skits, song numbers and spontaneous dialogue supplementing the regular features.

E. C. "Jerry" Jerome will be master of ceremonies and a short play will be presented by the Medford Junior Theater Guild. Other numbers will be furnished by the Oregon Fine-Arts, the Lions' club and co-operating groups.

The regular feature film for the evening will be "False Faces," and a revival showing of "Cracked Nuts," featuring Wheeler and Woolsey, will give added zest to the entertainment.

Election reports by The Mail Tribune will be furnished at frequent intervals by Ralph Gordon of radio station KMED.

The regular admission price will be charged by the theater and a 10-cent additional fee will be donated the community kitchen. The kitchen opened yesterday and a large number of persons were fed with an increased representation of women and children. L. Pennington of the Lions' club stated today.

MARCH ORGANIZER SENT TO PRISON

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—W. A. L. Hannington, the Communist agent who organized the "hunger march" of the unemployed, was sentenced today to three months in prison.

He was arrested last week after he had threatened to lead 50 men to the house of commons with a demand for greater government aid to the unemployed.

The specific charge was that in a speech at Trafalgar Square during one of last week's demonstrations, he attempted to incite mutiny among the police.

Oregon Weather.

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; occasional rain northwest portion; moderate temperature; moderate south winds offshore.

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K M E D Broadcast Schedule

- Wednesday.
- 8:00-8:05—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
 - 8:05-8:15—Musical Clock.
 - 8:15-8:30—Morning Melody.
 - 8:30-9:00—Shopping Guide.
 - 9:00-9:30—Friendship Circle Hour.
 - 9:30-9:45—Today.
 - 9:45-10:00—Shopping Guide.
 - 10:00—Weather Forecast.
 - 10:00-10:15—Fashion Parade.
 - 10:15-10:30—Gladys LaMar.
 - 10:30-10:45—Health Chat.
 - 10:45-11:00—Happiness Hour.
 - 11:00-11:15—Quartettes Parade.
 - 11:15-11:30—Home Made.
 - 11:30-12:00—Song and Comedy.
 - 12:00-12:15—Mid-day Revue.
 - 12:15-12:30—Where-to-Go Program.
 - 12:30—News Flash, Mail Tribune.
 - 12:30-12:45—Pipe Organ Concert.
 - 12:45-1:00—Popular Vocalists.
 - 1:00-2:00—Dressing the Walls Away.
 - 2:00-2:15—Travel Talk.
 - 2:15-3:00—Dance Matinee.
 - 3:00-3:30—Songs for Everyday.
 - 3:30-3:35—KMED Program Revue.
 - 3:35-4:00—Music from Yesterday.
 - 4:00-4:30—Across the Seas to Hawaii.
 - 4:30-5:00—Masterworks Program.
 - 5:00-5:15—Silly Gilly Story.
 - 5:15-5:45—Prosperigraphs.
 - 5:45-6:00—News Digest, Mail Tribune.
 - 6:00-6:30—Anson Weeks and Wayne King Orchestras.
 - 6:30-6:45—Common Sense Talk on Insurance.
 - 6:45-7:00—Chandu, the Magician.
 - 7:00-7:15—Musical Memories.
 - 7:15-7:30—"Society Girl Sought," dramatic sketch.
 - 7:30-7:45—Merland Tolfeason, tenor.
 - 7:45-8:00—Reverie.
 - 8:00-8:30—Modernistic.

RAIL WATCHMAN ATTACKED WHEN PAIR DISCOVERED

(Continued from Page One)

Four shots were fired by the watchman, in frightening away his attackers, the railroad official said.

Dynamite Found.

After driving the attackers into the blackness of the sac-covered hills along the right-of-way, which at that point twists tortuously thru the Humboldt river canyon, crossing and re-crossing the river, Fish said he searched the tracks and found two sticks of dynamite tied together but without percussion caps or fuse, railroad officials said.

Bleeding profusely, but not seriously wounded, Fish flagged the pilot train, that ran as a safeguard ahead of the president's special, when it came along and railroad police and secret service men searched the road-bed and vicinity.

Twenty additional sticks of dynamite in a sack were found along the Western Pacific right-of-way, above and 400 feet from the rails upon which the special train was running.

Search for Pair

The special train was delayed 40 minutes while railroad police and special agents aboard the pilot train searched the right-of-way and country nearby for trace of the two men described by Fish, Love said.

John F. Chester, Associated Press staff correspondent accompanying the president, said none aboard the special knew of the attack on the watchman and that secret service agents aboard said they knew nothing of the dynamite being found.

Fish, Southern Pacific officials said was taken to Carlin, Nev., on a gasoline speeder after the train continued on toward California. His condition was not serious, they said.

If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

People who are growing hard of hearing and who experience a stuffy feeling of pressure against their ear drums, accompanied by buzzing, rumbling sounds in the head like water falling or steam escaping, should take prompt and effective measures to stop this trouble.

Secure from Jarmin & Woods or your druggist 1 oz. Earmin (Double Strength). Take this home and add 1/4 pint hot water and a little sugar.

One tablespoonful four times a day should quickly relieve distressing catarrhal head noises, open clogged nostrils, make breathing easy, stop annoying mucous discharge. All catarrh sufferers should give Earmin a trial.

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\$18.95

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WEEKS & ORR

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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roesse, celebrated painter...inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

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