

Sharp Industrial Upturn And Wider Employment Mark Business Reports

(By the Associated Press.)

April industrial upturn in New York, increased car loadings for several railroads, increased steel output, more electric consumption, stepped-up ingot production rate, accumulation of latent housing demand, new wage increases and new employment were reported today.

The New York state labor department estimated 16,000 workers were re-employed in April, bringing an increase of 2.7 per cent in employment and 4.4 in payrolls—at a time of usual seasonal decline.

"Iron Age," heralding an increase in steel output to 31 per cent of capacity from 20 per cent last week, reported buying was stimulated by rising prices.

The increase in electric output, reported by the Edison Institute, was at a higher rate for the first time in three years.

With the ingot production rate up to 84 per cent more than 5,000 workers were called back to mills in Cleveland and Lorain, O., and another 5,000 were prepared to receive larger pay envelopes because of increased hours.

The National Steel company at Detroit was preparing to start work on a construction program to cost \$280,000 and employ 300 men.

Dunn and Bradstreet's reported a decided improvement for the past several months in the record of business failures in all geographical sections.

The United States department of commerce, reporting the latent housing demand, pointed out that new houses and apartments being commenced now will not be sufficient to keep up with increasing population.

Members of the Southern Bakers' association, meeting in annual convention at Atlanta, Ga., pledged themselves to restore wages as rapidly as possible and to back the President's prosperity program.

In Pennsylvania 10 per cent pay boosts were announced by the Supreme Shirt company of Philadelphia, and the flour and feed brokerage firm of George E. Rogers & Co. of Pittsburgh, while the Berkowitz Shirt company of Uniontown added five per cent to its weekly wage envelope.

In Akron, O., the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company announced that additional working hours would result in an increase of 12 1/2 per cent.

At Cleveland, 10 member companies of the Independent Ice Cream Manufacturers association announced a 10 per cent wage increase for 400 men and women employees whose aggregate weekly pay is \$7,500.

A five per cent wage increase was instituted by the Ford dealers both of Cleveland and Summit county (Akron), Ohio, for their 475 employees.

In order to reduce working hours to a straight eight-hour day, a group of independent Cleveland bakers announced a one-cent loaf increase in the price of bread. They said bakers would suffer no loss in weekly pay but that additional help would be hired for the rush periods on weekends when employees formerly worked as much as 15 hours daily.

INFLATION BRINGS WILD TRADING IN WHEAT PIT



This picture, taken from the balcony of the famous wheat pit in the Chicago Board of Trade, shows the crowds which participated in frenzied trading which followed the inflation boom in grain prices. (Associated Press Photo)

Meal at White House Awaiting Aged Woman

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Fattie Willis South, 80, of Nicholasville, Ky., who has always wanted to have a meal at the White House, "if only bread and milk," may have her wish fulfilled.

Mrs. South expects to be in Washington the latter part of May or early part of June, and Mrs. Roosevelt in New York has dictated to her a letter telling her she would be glad to invite her to a meal if she is herself in Washington at the time.

In the time, slanting hand of her generation, Mrs. South wrote Mrs. Roosevelt a letter telling of her ambition.

"My few lines will be a surprise to you, but I trust not a shock," she wrote. "The latter part of May or the first week in June I expect to be in your city."

"I am 80 years of age, past, and my aspiration has been to eat one meal in the White House, if only bread and milk. Before my husband's death he and I took a meal once at the capitol in Washington with our representative, Ralph Gilbert.

"When your husband passed thru Lebanon, Ky., he spoke for a few moments on the back of the train, and some of my acquaintances said I should be at the train to see and hear him. I remarked jocularly, 'I'll see him and his family at the White House.'

"I hope to make my words good by seeing you and yours at home in the White House in the near future for a very short stay."

DEEP SNOW BARRIER ON M'KENZIE PASS

BEND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—A 16-mile barrier of snow, 22 feet deep, at the west end of the "big cut," still blocks the Cascade unit of the McKenzie highway, according to state highway department field men here.

Bucking a mountain blizzard, J. B. Patterson and Vine Stidham of S. B. Patterson and Vine Stidham of S. B. Patterson made the ski trip over McKenzie summit this week and returned last night with data revealing that the mountain pass between Eugene and Sisters is under the deepest snow in years.

SPRING AT DAWSON!
ICE THUNDERING OUT

DAWSON, Y. T., May 11.—(AP)—Spring has arrived on the Yukon. The ice moved out at Dawson at 10:57 P. M. (P. S. T.) yesterday and the Yukon river was running bank full with the crashing, grinding block today, pouring down into Lake Lebarge.

When the lake is clear of ice, spring and summer navigation of the river will open from White Horse to St. Michaels. The first boat is expected in Dawson about June 1.

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

CENTRAL PT. BANK DEPOSITS \$62,052

Claims of depositors in the liquidation of the Central Point state bank were filed in circuit court by A. A. Schramm, state bank superintendent, showing \$62,052.59 due depositors in both commercial and savings departments. In the commercial accounts, there is \$30,886.43 due depositors and in the savings department \$31,339.26.

Single deposits in the commercial department amounted to from two dollars to slightly over \$200, and in the savings department there was one account \$6,643, belonging to a woman in Glendale, Ore.

Claims of the bank against borrowers have not been filed, as yet.

Let's Join the Parade! National Cotton Week begins May 11. Come and see the clever frocks for morning, afternoon and evening selling from \$1.95 up at

ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S

DOCTORS CHOOSE DR. SWEENEY AS NEXT PRESIDENT

GRANTS PASS, May 11.—(Sp.)—Dr. Charles T. Sweeney of Medford was elected president of the Southern Oregon Medical association at the organization's annual convention held at the Redwoods hotel in this city Tuesday. Dr. Harvey A. Wood of Ashland was chosen vice-president, and Dr. E. A. Wood of Ashland secretary-treasurer.

Dr. E. N. Bywater of this city, president for the year 1932 and the officer scheduled to preside Tuesday, was unable to attend due to illness, and his place was taken by Dr. Sweeney, vice president for 1932. Dr. Bywater, however, was elected as delegate from this district to the state convention to be held later this year.

The other two elections which took place were for the post of member of the board of censorship from this district, and Dr. E. J. Wainwright of Roseburg was chosen to fill this position; Medford was selected as the spot for the conveying of the doctors in their 1934 forty-third annual meeting.

Many excellent papers were given and wide discussion held on a number of subjects. The readings given by the attending physicians represented years of research and investigation in many instances. Dr. R. L. Benson, nationally famous physician of Portland, attended the convention and addressed the group on a number of subjects.

Dr. D. M. Brower of Ashland, oldest living member of the Southern Oregon Medical association, was present. This was his 41st convention, and only the 42nd in the history of the association. He joined the first year after its organization.

A Incheon was served in the Cave Grotto dining room, at which about 40 doctors were present from Josephine, Jackson, Douglas, Lake and Klamath counties. Entertainment was furnished in the form of a musical program. Mrs. David McDonald gave three readings.

HARDSHIP YEARS TAKING TOLL OF HEALTH IN YOUNG

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Dr. Ella Oppenheimer of the children's bureau, examining extensive data on child health that daily crosses her desk, said today:

"The cumulative results of the years of hardship are becoming increasingly evident."

Granting that mortality rates continue low, that communicable disease control has not been let down, and that schools and relief agencies have put up a brave fight against malnutrition, Dr. Oppenheimer nevertheless warned that the situation is grave.

"Physicians in charge of children's hospitals and clinics say that they see many children, who come to them for other reasons than hunger, but whom they find to be actually hungry," she said.

"They say it is futile to talk to parents about building up weakly children when the food budget is absolutely limited."

"The health officer of an industrial city of 61,000 reports an increase of about 20 per cent in the proportion of children more than 10 per cent underweight in the fall of 1932 as compared with previous years."

MAHATMA'S WIFE ALSO RELEASER

POON, India, May 11.—(AP)—The wife of the Mahatma Gandhi, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment Feb. 8 because of her participation in the campaign of civil disobedience against the government, was unconditionally released today, the fourth day of her husband's scheduled fast of three weeks.

The personal physician of the Mahatma expressed surprise and disappointment at the rapid decline in the health of the national leader.

Mrs. Gandhi was imprisoned on charges that she had not paid revenue due to the government. Non-payment of taxes is one of the items in the civil disobedience campaign.

JUDGE NORTON TO KLAMATH COURT

SALEM, May 11.—(AP)—Four assignments of circuit judges were made today by the chief justice of the supreme court.

Effective May 15, Judge H. D. Norton of Medford will hold court in Klamath Falls in cases in which Judge W. M. Duncan has been disqualified.

Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville was assigned to Clatsop county to substitute for H. K. Zimmerman, Judge George B. Bagley of Hillsboro will take Walker's place at Dalles.

NORMAL SCHOOL PLAY SCHEDULED MAY 19-20

SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, May 11.—(Sp.)—Andrew Jackson which is to be given by the students of the Southern Oregon normal school may 19 and 20, was written by Angus L. Bowmer, English and dramatic instructor of the institution. Mr. Bowmer has had considerable experience in dramatics.

Mr. Bowmer got the inspiration for the play from a lecture delivered by a professor on the life of Andrew Jackson. The idea lay dormant for years but in the summer of 1927 when he was attending the University of Washington, he wrote a one act play—the substance of which now composes one of the main scenes of the production.

PLENTY OF BEER AT SALEM CITY LIMITS

SALEM, Ore., May 11.—They'll meet you with it at the city limits here.

Following yesterday's court ruling that 3.2 per cent beer could not be legally sold in Salem, advertisements have appeared in local papers that a little phone call and a trip to the city limits will bring any quantity desired of "three point two."

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get your tongue yellow, skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, and diarrhea. Your body wastes, you become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

Don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the fat and your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Sometimes won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop the decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No saloons (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today.

But refuse "something just as good" for it may stir, loosen teeth and head for return. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for.

SEE THE NEW LOW PRICES!
Canada Dry now COSTS NO MORE than ordinary ginger ales!

LARGE 5-FULL-GLASS SIZE REDUCED TO 28¢ Slightly higher in some places for same delivery or other special services.

REGULAR 12-OUNCE SIZE REDUCED TO 18¢ Slightly higher in some places for same delivery or other special services.

SOME wines are better than others. So are some ginger ales. And it's because Canada Dry has a zest that can only be compared to a rare old wine that it's called "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

There's no other ginger ale that has quite the same delicious flavor. None with such life and color. Yet, for all this extra quality, Canada Dry at the new low prices costs no more than ordinary ginger ales. That makes it the outstanding value in ginger ales today.

Enjoy The Champagne of Ginger Ales. There's the big five-full-glass bottle for big parties. There's the familiar twelve-ounce size for intimate occasions. Both sizes packed in cartons.

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NORMAL NINE TO PLAY AT YREKA

(By Billy Hulen.)

Southern Oregon Normal school baseball team will leave Ashland Friday morning for Yreka, Cal. where they will meet the Humboldt State Teachers college nine in a two-game series, Friday and Saturday.

With the exception of two practice games with the Medford Merchants, the Humboldt battles will be the first of the season for Howard Hobson's tossers.

Cosch Hobson is dickering with the University of Oregon for a two-game series to be played somewhere in the valley, and if plans go through, southern Oregon fans will have a chance to see two of the strongest teams in the state in action.

Players making the trip with Cosch Hobson are: Catchers, Belovich and Hartman; pitchers, McFadden and Loomis; first base, Jones; second base, Joanis; shortstop, Yerkovich; third base, Adamson; right field, Caldwell; center field, Goddard; left field, Patterson; utility, Owen.

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Save His Health And Your Pocketbook WITH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

"I really don't see how we managed," remarked an electric refrigerator owner. "It wasn't until we got our electric refrigerator that I began to wonder how on earth we'd been getting along without it. I know Baby's milk is fresh and pure now and that no chances are being taken with his health. Then the money we wasted in spoiled foods alone seems fantastic now. We wasted money by buying in tiny quantities because I knew it wouldn't keep well. Now, I never have to worry about food being tainted and unhealthy. And how I do appreciate the new convenience!"

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