

GOLD MINES IN RENEWED BOOM; NEW JOBS MADE

1500 Back to Work in Central and Southern California Past Four Months—Production Speeded Up

RANDSBORO, Cal.—(UP)—Mining operations in central and southern California have shown greater activity during the past four months than at any time since 1928, reports received here from numerous points indicated today.

The general improvement has provided work for an estimated 1500 miners and mill operators. Sharp increases in prospectors and others attached to the industry also have been noted.

Most of the increased activity has been confined to gold mining, although some shafts are now being worked for silver and lead. Even before the president lifted his ban on export gold, the boom was felt. It is now accelerated, due to the good foreign price for gold.

The King Solomon mine and mill here have been rehabilitated, while work on the Atolia holdings has been resumed.

Forty men have been employed to clean up No. 1 shaft of the Atolia mine and service idle surface equipment.

In the Empire and North Star mines, Grass Valley, 140 stamps are producing approximately \$170,000 of gold annually. The work has provided jobs for 400 men. The Golden Central Mining Co., with headquarters in Los Angeles, has completed installation of a 600-horsepower Diesel engine and other heavy machinery at its Grass Valley properties. Arrangements for an increased output has been made.

The Yellow Aster mine, Randsboro, has kept 50 stamps dropping full time on good ore since early in April. The Consolidated Mining Co., with valuable holdings on both sides of Fiddler's Gulch, has planned an extensive development program.

Prospecting activity has centered around Ludlow. Tom Hall claims to have discovered a find, with values running \$65 a ton.

Ed Baker, an old-time prospector, has established a base camp.

Surveys of possible gold lodes are being made by L. L. Patrick, one of the founders of Goldfield.

Charley Williams of Barstow has reported several valuable finds recently.

ZASU PITTS SHY IN PRIVATE LIFE AS IN PICTURES

By ALANSON EDWARDS (United Press Staff Correspondent.) HOLLYWOOD.—Some idle thoughts on Zasu Pitts—

She's known around Hollywood as the blue lady. She always wears it in some combination or other. She goes for beach picnics in what is known as the big way.

She's as shy in private life as she appears to be on the screen. She was born in Parsons, Kans. Unostentatiously she is one of the town's best dressed stars. She has a canary named Guinevere.

Life for her would be a dreary mess were it not for the huge handkerchiefs she is forever toying with or wearing as scarves. The battle still goes on as to whether she's better in comedy or tragedy. Her name comes from a combination of two aunts' names, Liza and Susan.

Zasu says she did a lot of "eccentric chewing" in school theatricals. Her eyes are very blue. She is Eric von Stroheim's favorite actress. All of her schooling was received at Santa Cruz, Cal. She really is a homebody.

Routine amusements more often than not bore her. Bridge and partying are "out." She gets a great thrill from looking over a lighted city at night from a hilltop.

She's recuperating now from an operation. Philosophy fascinates her, particularly the Asian variety. A German critics' convention recently voted that she and Emil Jennings were the world's greatest film actors. So you see how those things go.

Her first picture appearance was in Mary Pickford's "Little Princess." She likes youngsters and dogs and cats. She likes melted cheese sandwiches and working in motion pictures.

BRAKE ON PUBLIC WORKS PLAN SEEN

EUGENE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Oregon laws of 1933 making it unlawful to repay debts from tax receipts stand in the way of the public works program for this state, and must be amended or repealed, it was declared here today by Dr. James H. Gilbert, of the University of Oregon and a member of the state advisory board of the emergency public works administration.

Dr. Gilbert has just returned from a regional conference held early this week in Salt Lake City, and from a tour that included several conferences on public works projects.

The need facing the state must be considered by the coming special session of the state legislature if this state is to benefit from the public works program, Dean Gilbert said.

Police in Prague, Czechoslovakia, have a system of teletypewriter communication.

LEADERS IN BLUE EAGLES BIG PUSH



Here are four of the generalissimos of the NRA's nationwide campaign to give effect to the business recovery part of the administration's program to end the depression. Buy now and support those supporting the gigantic effort is the cry. Left to right, Hugh S. Johnson, Grover Whalen, Fannie Hurst and President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL TUITION AND TRANSPORT TOPICS OF BOARD

The non-high school territory board, created by a recent act of the legislature met last night at the court house to adopt rules and regulations for collection of tuition and transportation monies.

Saturday morning, October 14, was designated as the date of a meeting to discuss the coming budget.

Members of the non high school territory board include Mrs. Alex Sparrow of the Central Point district, chairman; J. R. MacCracken, Valley View; W. H. Merriman, Trail; A. E. Brookway, Oak Grove, and Edwin Taylor, Applegate. County School Superintendent C. R. Bowman is secretary, ex-officio, and has no vote.

The board takes over the levying and collection of tuition and transportation monies, heretofore performed by the county court and the school superintendent. This is the first year the board has operated, but the levies are old and apply to all county non-high school territory and outside the 12 high school districts.

It is estimated roughly that the yearly tuition will be between 55 cents and 65 cents per day for tuition and \$6500 for transportation for the year.

The non-high school territory board was created by the last legislature to reduce costs of the two items, and to systematize school taxes and operation.

Statistics presented show that the burden of the school cost, as well as other governmental costs, are voted by the people themselves, in special levies. It was shown that a school district will invoke a special levy, ranging from 1 to 20 mills, on the voice of a minority of the district.

The county school law now in force in Klamath, Lincoln and other counties of the state, eliminates this feature.

Figures to be submitted to the forthcoming budget committee will show, it is claimed, that if the county courthouse was closed, and all the offices abolished, the tax levy would be reduced only about 1.8 mills.

COUNTY FARMERS WOULD LIKE SEAT IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

Many Named Fred Colvig of this city is one of the Republican aspirants; also William Briggs of Ashland and Hob Deuel of this city, former members of the legislature. Carl Y. Tengwald, Ed M. White and Charles Butterfield have also been considered, but their attitudes have not been learned. Another potential candidate is J. C. Barnes, a student of tax problems, who figured out a sales tax with property offset, that was lost in the shuffle, at the last legislative session.

Jackson county political wise-acs say that the governor has not made up his mind regarding the appointments and at the present time there is no indication of what his selections will be.

Hot Lunches for School Important to Children

By Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Does your child come home for lunch or does he carry lunch to school? Has the school a cafeteria? Does the school serve milk, or any part of a lunch for the children?

The subject of school-day lunches is important to mothers, to teachers, and to every community, especially now as the school term begins. The school child's lunch has much to do with his health, his education, and his behavior, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

If your children come home at noontime you serve them a hot lunch, if you possibly can, or at least you serve them one hot dish. You give them at least one glass of milk to drink, unless the milk is used in soup or in cooking something else for lunch. That is one way to make sure each child, each growing boy or girl gets a daily quota of at least a pint and a half of milk, or 3 glasses a day.

If the child cannot come home at noon time, and must carry his lunch, then the problem is one that taxes the mother's imagination, for the things that can be put in a carried lunch are not very numerous or of great variety. Yet the lunch should furnish its due share of the child's daily food requirements, and it should consist of food that he will enjoy. Apparently, however, the box lunch must depend on sandwiches, and unless the child can carry a thermos of hot coffee, or hot soup, or unless the school provides something hot, the box lunch offers, literally, only cold comfort, and a greater effort must be made to have it satisfying.

There are many communities where the parent-teacher organizations have for a long time promoted or maybe supervised school cafeterias, or have seen to it that the children were provided with one hot dish at lunch. But there are many other communities where no such thing is done. It was to meet such a situation that a teacher in Maryland "started something."

She was disturbed over the health and attendance records of her pupils. With the help of the district nurse and the county home demonstration agent, she started lunch clubs. Although they had to get along with very little equipment and limited supplies, these women succeeded in serving one hot dish for the children every school day throughout the winter, and the idea spread to all the 17 schools in this and an adjoining county.

The second year home demonstration agents and teachers raised the funds, and the home demonstration agents trained older boys and girls to prepare the hot food that was served. The third year the parent-teacher association took over the project and made it their own. Teachers report that children gained weight and school attendance is greatly improved. Children who had not been bringing lunch came with biscuits or bread to eat with the hot food, and lunch time became a sort of picnic hour.

In schools with cafeterias the home economics teachers have a chance to teach the principles of good diet by means of well-chosen menus and by guidance in selection of food. There is no reason, of course, why the foods the children need should not be also what they like. Appetites can be educated by judicious guidance.

What should be served at school? For a lunch with one hot dish, these are not too difficult, and they are nutritious:

- Cream of corn soup, quick turnip soup, split pea soup, oatmeal and potato soup, creamed hard-cooked eggs on toast or toasted crackers, whole wheat chowder, meat stew with vegetables, scalloped or creamed salmon, Spanish rice, creamed mixed vegetables, scalloped or creamed dried lima beans with crisp bacon.
- If the lunch club, or the parent-teacher group in charge, can muster the facilities, or if you serve the children's lunch at home, try these menus:
- Baked potato and bacon, fresh tomato and lettuce, bread and butter, milk, pineapple custard, spaghetti with tomato sauce, bread and butter, milk, fruit gelatin.
- Milk vegetable soup, scalloped cabbage and apples, buttered toast, milk, raisin cup cake.
- Creamed fish with vegetables (or meat and vegetable stew), buttered toast, milk, peach or apple tapioca.
- Scalloped egg plant, prune and cottage cheese salad, bread and butter, milk, broiled peaches, fresh or canned.

If you must resort to the cold box lunch, then here are some handy variations—always to be accompanied by milk in some form.

- Sliced hard-cooked egg and salad dressing. Thin slices of crisp broiled bacon may be added. Chopped cooked beef, chopped pickle, cold dressing. Broiled

diced bacon, chopped raw mild onion, salad dressing. Sliced boiled tongue, a very little horseradish. Flaked salmon, chopped cabbage, a little pickle, salad dressing. Cottage cheese on one slice, jam, jelly, honey, marmalade, or cornsyrup on the other. Cottage cheese on one slice, mixture of chopped raw vegetables, and salad dressing on the other. Shredded cabbage or other salad greens, chopped nuts, and salad dressing. Baked beans or cooked lima beans, mixed with chili sauce or tomato catsup.

RECIPES

Oatmeal and Potato Soup. 9 cups water, 2 cups rolled oats, 3 potatoes, diced, 2 onions, chopped, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup tomatoes, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Heat the water to boiling and sprinkle the oatmeal slowly into the water and boil for 5 minutes. Add the diced potatoes and cook in a double boiler for about 1 hour. Brown the onions in the fat and add with the salt, pepper and tomatoes to the soup. Cook for about 10 minutes and serve.

Whole Wheat Chowder.

2 cups diced carrots, 1 pint boiling water, 1/2 cup diced salt pork, 4 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 pint milk, 2 cups cooked whole wheat, 1 teaspoon salt, Pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cook the carrots in the boiling water until tender. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove it from the fat, and cook the onions in the fat. Stir in the flour and cook a few minutes longer. Mix all the ingredients in the upper part of a double boiler, stir until well blended, and cook for about 10 minutes.

Creamed Fish with Vegetables.

1 pound fish—cod, halibut, or salmon, 1 quart milk, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 finely chopped onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Simmer the fish in a small quantity of water about five minutes. Drain and remove the skin and bones and flake the fish. Cook the potatoes and carrots until tender and drain. Mix the flour with a small quantity of cold milk, and stir into the heated milk to which the onion, salt, and butter have been added. Cook until thickened. Add the vegetable and carrots until tender and drain.

tables and the fish. Cook for a few minutes longer, sprinkle a little parsley over the top, and serve. If canned fish is used, it does not need the preliminary cooking.

Oregon Weather

Unsettled with showers north and west portions tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; fresh and strong south wind offshore.

The British published more new books than Americans during 1932.



The low round trip fare now offered to Chicago gives you the opportunity to see the great Century of Progress Exposition—and time to visit the family and old friends as well.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS PORTLAND to CHICAGO (and return)

\$50.50

—25 day limit, coach and tourist, going and returning over the Canadian Pacific. Two marvelous trips through the world's finest mountain scenery—The Canadian Rockies. Take advantage now of this greatest Travel Bargain offered in many years.

The dates of Summer Excursions and 45-day first class Round Trip Fares to all Eastern points, has been extended to October 31, with return limit advanced to as late as November 15th.

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**REMOVE THE BLINDFOLD!**

Why Sit in the Dark

There was a time in the history of the human race when the only light was the sun, moon and stars. After centuries a way was discovered to make fire and some light could be had from this source. Later a wick placed in oil was found to give a feeble light with little heat, candles were invented after a time, kerosene lamps were the wonder of grandfather's day, finally the electric light was invented, followed by the highly efficient electric light of today which is capable of furnishing any amount of light required of it. The proper application and distribution of this light however, has presented many difficulties, especially in the home. However with the perfection of this new lamp the entire room may be lighted from a single source with a safe, comfortable light that will not cause dangerous eye-strain.

Turn night into day with this new type lamp. Inspect it at your dealers today. It is not an expensive fixture and makes an excellent and attractive reading lamp as well as furnishing general illumination for the entire room.

**NRA THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY**

The Strange Case of little Mary Dodd [A REAL LIFE MOVIE]



1. How puzzled Mary Dodd's parents were! She had always been such a bright, vivacious little girl. So full of life and interest in everything about her. And now... so listless, irritable. Not herself at all!

2. So Mrs. Dodd took Mary to Dr. Kent. How surprised she was when he brought—constipation. And then... "more outdoor exercise, fresh fruit and vegetables, lots of water between meals—and added bulk in the diet."

3. "Added bulk?" Mrs. Dodd asked. The kindly doctor smiled. "She likes cereals, doesn't she? Well, why not give her one of the finest cereals I know—Post's 40% Bran Flakes? It's delicious, and it does have extra benefits."

4. And Mary... well, Mary knows nothing about the extra benefits this delicious cereal provides. She only knows she's never tasted anything so good—especially with sliced bananas. And mother and dad agree!

PERHAPS YOUR CHILDREN TOO may benefit from this delicious cereal

Post's 40% Bran Flakes (with other parts of wheat) provides the bulk most systems need... bulk so many diets lack. And thus it helps to insure normal elimination... to prevent intestinal sluggishness.

You'll all love Post's 40% Bran Flakes—so crisp and refreshing and delicious. Get a package today! A product of General Foods.



Savings for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

**Pay'n Takit**

SEPT. 22, 23 and 25

Savings Are Greater at Pay'n Takit

Coffee Airway 3 lb. bag 59c

Flour Blue Seal 49 lb. bag \$1.89

Oats Rolled 9 lb. bag 37c

Milk . . . . 4 cans 25c

Beans white or red 5 lbs. 27c

Oleo Holiday Brand lb. 10c

Sugar pure cane 100 lb. bag \$5.39

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**

Hens . . lb. 13 1/2c  
Fresh dressed

Pork Roasts lb. 9 1/2c  
Fresh picnic cuts

Veal Steaks lb. 12 1/2c

COME SHOP AND SAVE

**Pay'n Takit**

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