NEW DEAL'S SLASH IN UNEMPLOYMENT DIES AFTER SPURT

Progress in Cutting Down Jobless Rolls Slow in Past Two Years—15,071,000 Was Misery Peak Figure

By Nathan Robertson
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Unemployment estimates widely used in government departments indicate that progress in cutting down the jobless rolls has been comparatively slow during the past two years, after a sensational spurt early in the administration.

The figures, assembled originally for President Roosevelt's committee on economic security, estimate that unemployment decreased almost 4,000,000 during the first seven months of the New Deal, but changed little in the subsequent two years.

Despite their use by government agencies the figures have been closely guarded since they were assembled by the security committee's consultant, Robert R. Nathan.

Peak In March 1933

They place the peak of unemployment at 15,071,000 in March, 1933, and estimate that by October, 1933 it had fallen to 11,176,000. Since then the figures show sharp fluctuations with a net decrease of 261,000 from October, 1933, to September, 1935.

September's total of 10,915,000 was higher than the New Deal low of 10,749,000 in June, 1934. Although the final figure for October has not been determined, preliminary calculations indicate it will be materially less than the September total.

Nathan assembled the figures through March, 1934 for the economic security committee. Since then he has made the computations unofficially. His estimates include totals not only of the unemployed but of the employed.

Although they show more unemployed in September of this year than in June of last year, they also indicate more people were at work in September. This surface discrepancy is explained by an estimate that the employable population increased 450,000 between the two months.

Employables Increase

For the seven-year period from January, 1929, Nathan estimates a total increase in the employable population of almost 2,000,000 persons, and concedes this may be low. He places unemployment in January, 1929, at 2,631,000. On that basis the nation would have to find about 4,800,000 more jobs than existed in January 1929 to wipe out joblessness.

Here is how unemployment has swung back and forth under the New Deal, according to Nathan's estimates:

March, 1933; 15,071,000.
October, 1933; 11,176,000.
January, 1934; 12,599,000.
June, 1934; 10,734,000.
January, 1935; 12,561,000.
September, 1935; 10,915,000.

Here are the figures for the corresponding months in the three years:

September, 1933; 11,448,000.
September, 1934; 11,908,000.
September, 1935; 10,915,000.

Phoenix Club To Hold Bazaar For Library Benefit

PHOENIX, Dec. 6.—(Spl.)—Tuesday of this week, nine members of the Phoenix Thursday club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Ward in Fern valley, and sewed for the bazaar and rummage sale they are planning on December 12, afternoon and evening. They will sell new articles and old. The new consisting principally of aprons and tea towels, and the old the usual rummage counter articles. In addition, home-made cakes, hot dogs, coffee and home-made candy will be offered.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to support the Phoenix public library.

Anyone in the community having appropriate articles for the rummage counters are asked to call Mrs. Inez Hayse, phone 9-F-22, this week, and the committee will call and pick them up.

The sale will be held at the Phoenix Thursday club hall in Phoenix and the public is cordially invited to attend. With the wide variety offered everyone will surely find what they want.

DAYTON, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Officials of a farm group here said E. E. Kennedy of Mankanee, Ill., secretary of the National Farmers' union, will speak at a rural meeting at Bellevue Monday.

WEST SALEM, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The city council will meet tonight to consider bids received the first of the week on the new municipal building here. The low bid was $27,576.75, by Henry Carl of Salem.

LYONS
OROSEC
for "Sidecars"
1 jigger Lyons Californic Brandy; ½ jigger Lyons OROSEC; ¼ jigger lemon juice; shake with ice.
FINE WINES, CORDIALS & LIQUEURS Since 1852

New 'Boom' Hits Toyville's Market— Santa's Pack Will Be Heavier, Costlier

By Charles Norman

NEW YORK, (AP)—There is a "boom" in Toyville, and Santa Claus' pack will be heavier—and costlier — this Christmas.

Santa, of course, is not interested in figures—but they show that the $200,000,000 toy industry is experiencing its best year since 1929, with advance sales 10 per cent ahead of last year, and a scarcity already apparent in "quality toys"— those of higher price.

And toy factories, as a result, are working night and day, in 30 states, to keep up with the demands, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc.

They Really Work

A glance at Santa Claus' 1935 pack shows every type of industry represented in "put-the-children-to-work" playthings. From housekeeping to building, toys are efficient, gleaming and streamlined. Stoves that can cook a turkey, electric trains from $4 to $2,000, and grocery stores with scales that really weigh, safes with combinations, dial telephones and cash registers are "in the bag" for Santa.

Farm toys are very popular, too, says the toy group, ascribing it to the wide publicity given the farm belt by the drought. Farm animals, barns with modern lines, and tractors with snow plows are some of the headliners.

In keeping with the "toys that work" motif, there are lead-casting sets with which youngsters can make their own toys, if they wish; cement-mixers that mix cement; optometrist sets with which Johnny can grind glasses for microscopes, and chemicals used in industry.

New Trains

There is an add-a-room house that can be built on the "installment" plan and enlarged after the initial building is started.

For the large number of children —and adults—fascinated by trains and tracks there is an automatic gateman who jumps out of his booth and waves at the train. Some of the trains this year have a whistle that sounds just like the real thing — enough so to make commuting fathers run for the station when they hear it.

Dolls are numberless—and realistic, for children, says the toy group, are realists. The Dionne quintuplets have helped boost the "birth rate" of dolls.

Streamlining, while not new for toys, has been brought to the 10-cent division for the first time. Fifty thousand new designs in playthings, representing the combined efforts of more than 400 manufacturers, will pour from the larger pack of Santa this year to delight America's children.

Old Santa's pack this year, heavier than ever, will be brimming with new toys — streamlined toys—speed toys—buildings toys—toys that really work. Here, according to Santa, is just a sample of some of the things Johnny and Mary might expect on Christmas morning.

FRANCE STUMPED IN FINDING JOBS FOR COLLEGE MEN

PARIS—(UP)—Too many people are being educated in France for too few jobs.

That is no casual theory, but the opinion of Francisque Vial, who heads the department of secondary instruction at the ministry of national education.

"People are complaining now that there are too many college graduates" Vial says. "Two years from now there are going to be one-third as many more. And what are we doing for youth?"

He provided the answer himself.

"Nothing."

The oversupply of college graduates is seen in every profession. One example that reached the ears of the whole world is that of the medical profession, where overcrowding caused demonstrations against foreign practitioners and the passing of laws restricting their activity in France. But in no profession is it felt more gravely than in teaching.

Not many years ago any graduate with a degree entitling him or her to teach was assured of a place almost immediately. Today only a few of those who leave state normal schools with diplomas which are equivalent to teaching certificates are able to find places.

Thus, for instance 93 men and women with degrees entitling them to teach philosophy got seven places—three for the men, four for the women. In history there were 129 male candidates, 241 female; placed, nine men, three women. Modern languages, 184 men, 250 women; placed, 14 men, 14 women. Dead languages, 78 men, 98 women; placed, 70 men, 21 women; Sciences, 39 men, 355 women; placed, nine men, no women.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

7339 E. MARGINAL WAY, SEATTLE

ESKIMOS REFUSE TO TALK ENGLISH THROUGH SHYNESS

NEW YORK—(UP)—If anyone has any good ideas how to get Eskimo children to speak English, E. B. Dell, teacher at Hooper Bay, Alaska, would like to have them.

Dell appealed to the teachers college of Columbia university for advice in teaching Eskimos. For eight years he has attempted in vain to teach Eskimo children the English language.

Refusal to use English makes the children backward, Dell said in his appeal. It isn't because they're stubborn, Dell explained, but because they are so bashful and shy that they seldom try to use the new words.

Dell, who is field service worker for the United States Department of Interior office of Indian Affairs, believes if he could get the children to use what English they know their vocabulary would soon increase.

Teachers college will arrange for children in schools here to correspond with the Eskimo pupils, but that isn't going to help much because there's no mail service three times a day in Hooper Bay. In fact, the United States mails won't accept letters to the Alaskan town before next spring because winter has closed down over Hooper Bay.

School will be out by then and the Eskimos will be out picking flowers and jabbering in their native language.

The college has several books it wants to send Dell and will ask the department of interior if there is any way besides the mails of getting them to Hooper Bay.

Albany Bonds Sold.

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Bonds of $90,000, issued to provide funds for the construction of two grade schools and for remodeling the high school, went to the First National Bank of Portland.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Now in progress
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN.

AUBREY SANDERS ELECTED LEADER OF 20-30 CLUB

At the regular meeting of Medford chapter of Associated Twenty-Thirty clubs, the following officers were elected for the forthcoming term of office, which begins in January:

President, Aubrey Sanders; vice-president, Herb Brown; secretary and treasurer, Truitt Cantrall; sergeant at arms, Fred Underwood; board of directors, Gene Orr, Cordie Sunderman, Herb Brown, Lyle Lindley, and Harry Pinneo, past president.

Miss Stubblefield of the Medford high school was guest speaker and presented a very interesting outline of the work and development of the Christmas tuberculosis seal.

The big attractive score board that has caused a great deal of favorable comment from the sports fans of the city is the last completed project of the Twenty-Thirtians for 1935. A new public project will soon be under way, however, to carry on the principle of service on which the club is founded.

A Christmas tree party will be held in the club rooms on December 18 to add spirit and fun to the holiday season. Following this entertainment a dinner is being held for the installation of the new officers, which is scheduled for January 9.

The club rooms on North Central avenue are gradually taking on the friendly atmosphere of comradeship with the addition of new drapes, over-stuffed furniture, gaudily painted chairs and tables and card-playing equipment.

For Hose that Wear buy
NOLDE & HORST
Ethelwyn B Hoffmann

Schilling

Flavory
Mexican Chili Powder

$225,813,109 IN BANKS OF STATE ON DEC. 31, 1934

SALEM, Dec. 6.—(AP)—All bank deposits in Oregon at the close of business December 31, 1934, totaled $225,813,109, it was revealed in the annual report of the state banking superintendent, released here today.

This figure consisted of $135,377,844 in demand deposits, and $90,435,265 in time and savings accounts, in 11 banks and 32 branches.

Loans and discounts of $61,133,073 held by all banks were less than for any other year since organization of the state banking department, except for 1908. In that year loans and discounts totaled $51,492,250, although deposits at that time amounted to only $84,975,133.

The greatest total of loans and discounts was reported in 1920 when 284 banks had $211,854,140 outstanding.

The 1934 report showed that borrowed money had been almost entirely liquidated, and that six banks which were operating under restrictions early in 1934 had been rehabilitated.

Liquidation of insolvent banks last year resulted in more than a million and a half dollars being paid on deposit claims, bills payable and rediscounts.

Weather.

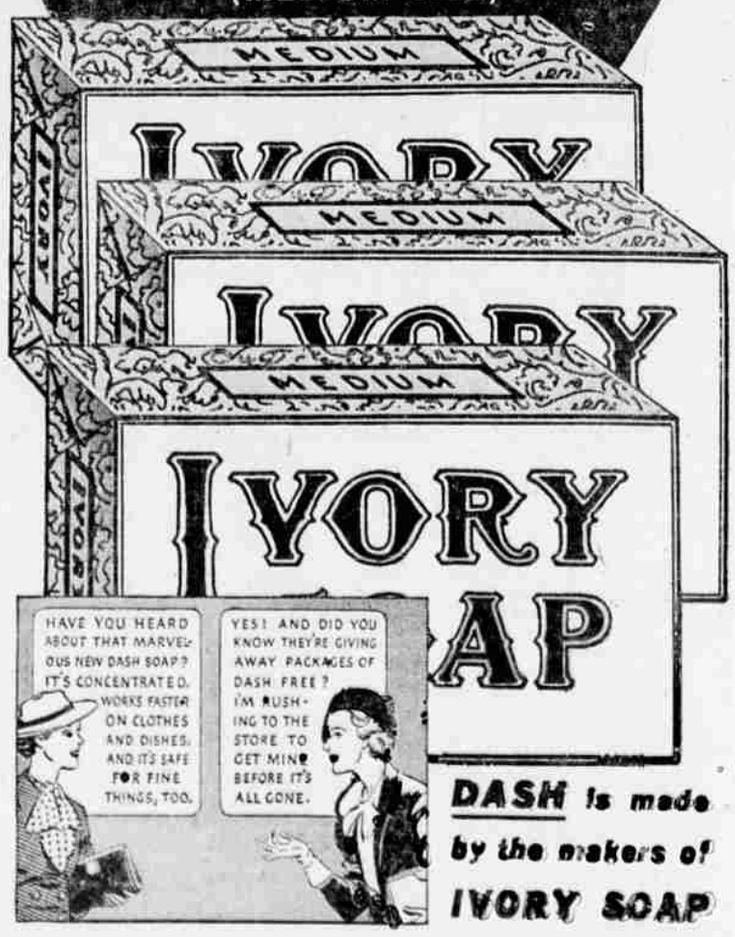
Northern California: Unsettled tonight and Saturday; occasional light rain over north portion; no change in temperature; moderate southerly wind off the coast.

Oregon: Occasional rain tonight and Saturday; snow over mountains; slightly warmer in interior of northwest portion tonight; fresh to strong southerly winds off the coast, at times of gale force off north coast.

Beautiful $1625 Grand Piano
World famous make—Less than two years old—Looks like new—to be sacrificed for $975.00. The World's Finest Christmas Gift! See this instrument at once, at the
BALDWIN PIANO SHOPPE

A Holiday Greeting!
Gift Box for Christmas $2.00
A package of 12 No. 2½ cans Assorted Choice Oregon Fruits in Syrup
BARTLETT PEARS — — APRICOTS
ITALIAN and PETITE PRUNES
RED PITTED CHERRIES
Ask your Grocer or Phone us—94
Delivered at Your House in City
Rogue River Valley Canning Co.

FREE!
ACTUAL SIZE

MARVELOUS OFFER!
RUSH to your dealer for your FREE DASH—Supply is limited
Here is a brand new soap! Concentrated—harder-working—faster-rinsing—and money-saving, too. It's DASH! Acts double-quick on even badly soiled work clothes, yet gentle enough for fine fabrics. Grand for dishes! And speedy, just like its name!
We want you all to get acquainted with DASH. So we offer you *absolutely free* a ten-ounce introductory package of DASH when you buy 3 cakes of Medium Ivory. You get enough DASH for a big family wash and ten days of dish-washing!
Those quick-dissolving granules of DASH foam right up into thick suds—grease and soil fall away! DASH is *concentrated!* Every granule is *solid soap.* One cupful of DASH does more work than 3 to 4 cupfuls of old-fashioned puffed soaps. It's all rich-sudsing, speedy, hard-working real soap. DASH rinses out completely—gives you whiter, brighter, sweeter washes, sparkling clean dishes—helps you *dash* through washing work in no time. Be sure to get your 10-oz. package of DASH *free* with 3 cakes of Medium Ivory.
Ivory for Better Baths—Baby-smooth Complexions
Ivory Soap is always a bargain! So pure that doctors recommend it for baby's sensitive skin. So gentle it's become the all-over beauty soap of millions of women. You'll want your Ivory for refreshing, odorless baths—for smooth, alluring baby-clear skin. And here's a grand opportunity to get a big free supply of DASH, the new speedy concentrated soap granules—when you buy your regular Ivory, 3 medium size cakes. Don't wait! This introductory DASH offer won't last long. Get your free DASH today!
HURRY TO YOUR DEALER
Introductory 10-oz. PACKAGE OF DASH CONCENTRATED GRANULATED SOAP
when you buy 3 CAKES IVORY SOAP
(MEDIUM SIZE)


DASH is made by the makers of IVORY SOAP