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DISCOUNTING "THE GLUMMER!"

The prevalence amongst us of an increasing number of doubters, who seeing the problems of the immediate present refuse to search for the "rift" in the clouds, has resulted in the coinage of a new word, "glummers," a general term applied to those who persistently spread the doctrine of pessimism and who cannot see the indications all around us that things are on the mend.

In this connection an editorial recently appeared in the "New York Herald," excerpts from which are worth reprinting:

"Two breeds of economic false prophets running riot in this country at this time are setting up a din which is fit for bedlam. The one clamors that our crops are not going to sell, our steel, copper and oil are not going to sell, our textile products are not going to sell—nothing is going to sell until prices have tumbled to extremes that spell blue ruin. But the simple horse-sense answer to this calamity howling is that in our own country there are more than 100,000,000 persons who eat up food every day, wear out clothes every day, consume material every day that goes into railroads, bridges, machinery, equipment, houses, tools and the thousand and one things that have to be used incessantly and prodigiously to support human life and maintain our social conditions.

"The buyer who refused to pay two prices for a thing when he could do without it was wise. He helped himself, he helped his fellow man that could not do without it, and he helped his country's productive agencies, which are always better off when their machinery is not clogged with more work than it can do and whose prices are not thus driven up to heights that become prohibitive. The man who refuses to pay a fair price now for a thing he needs is an economic stumbling block. Furthermore, he cannot keep on refusing to buy when his wants compel him to get the thing. For a nation to wait in a market of heavily reduced prices for the still lower prices of blue ruin, even if it could wait, would be economic suicide, because the blue ruin which brought prices down too low would destroy all business, all employment—all everything.

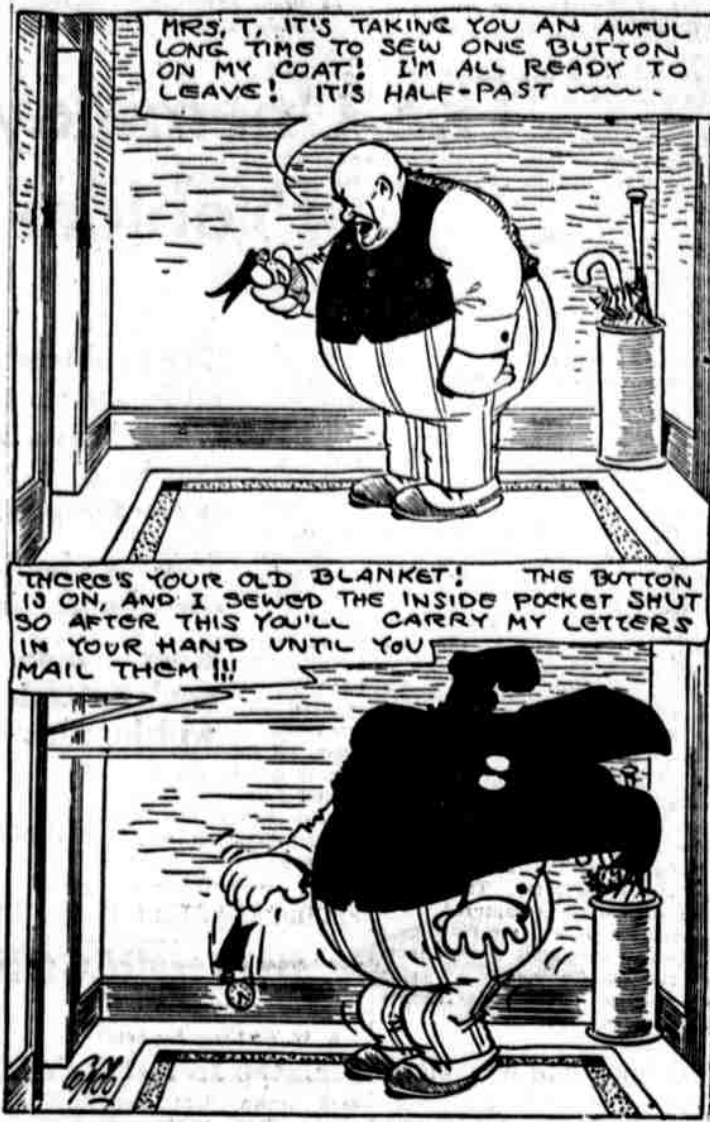
Whether it be a railroad, a steel mill, a flour factory, a department store, or a corner grocery, it cannot earn a living for itself, it cannot escape rust, rot and dissolution unless it operates. It cannot operate unless it gets a reasonable price for its product. It cannot get a reasonable price for its product unless American workers, who include the vast majority of the American people, get a reasonable wage, salary or income to create the purchasing power necessary to make an American market for railway rolling stock or wheelbarrows, for gold watches or brass pins.

What this country chiefly needs now to rebound into industrial activity, prosperity and power is to get back on the old American basis of a square day's work for a square day's pay, with a correspondingly efficient cost of production and fair prices that will sell what is produced and give plenty of work to everybody that wants to work. Anyhow, choke off the calamity howlers and eliminate the idlers!

Recent experiments conducted with rubber-seed oil are declared to have shown the material to be a satisfactory substitute for linseed oil in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, soap linoleum and other articles.

Extensive coal beds have been discovered recently in the region of Port Guaydon, in French North Africa.

For Buttermilk and Jersey milk, phone Fremont Dairy 2273. It's no more. 19-26



NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment—402 S. Riverside. 24-26*

LOST—A Maltese Persian Cat. finder please return to 325 North Sixth St.—Reward. 24-26

FOUND—A way to save money by having shoes repaired at Bradley-Evans Shoe Co. 24-29

FOR SALE—Quick service in shoe repairing at Bradley-Evans Shoe Co. 24-29

Does it pay to have shoes repaired—100 times we say yes—Bradley-Evans Shoe Co. 24-29

We oil all our boys hi top shoes free of charge. Bradley-Evans Shoe Co. 24-29

For quick service in shoe repairing see Bradley-Evans Shoe Co's repair Dept. 24-29

LOST—Thursday night at Liberty Theater or on street, spectacles in case. Liberal reward for return. Call 406R. or leave at Herald Office. 24*

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves, cheap. Inquire Secretary Culinary Workers hall, basement Odd Fellow's Building, 5th St. 24-27*

FOR SALE OR RENT—3 room furnished house. See Dick at once. Cor. 6th & Klamath Ave. 24*

FOR SALE—Lot 25x172 on Spring street. All improvements, owner needs cash, will sell at sacrifice. 3950. Address H. Kindred, 5661 Grove St., Oakland, Calif. 24-2*

LOST—Pair of glasses in case. Finder phone 325. 24-25*

HAY FOR SALE—3 1/2 miles out of town. See Stiles Bros. at Exell Stock Farm. 24-29*

FOR RENT—Cozy outside rooms with baths, 75 cents per night or \$3.50 per week with baths. Home Rooming House, 920 Klamath Ave. 24-1*

O. E. STAR NOTICE.

Regular meeting Aloha Chapter, No. 61, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m. Initiation and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

KATE D. PEYTON, W. M. 24

Wortley's Taxi for service at Jewel Cafe, Phone 185. Closed Car. 24-26

BIG MEETING SUNDAY

HEAR M. E. EVANGELIST

Evangelist Bennard, who is holding special meetings at the Methodist church, preached Sunday morning on the power promised to the christian. At the close of the service the altar was filled with seekers. The church was crowded for the evening service when Dr. Bennard preached on "A Great Salvation" and again the altar was filled with seekers. There will be meetings every evening this week. All the people of Klamath Falls are invited to these services.

It is reported that production in France is now greater than before the war, this being partly due to the great extension of electric power service.

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The Weather

By Joe Conoley

Last summer's sun did sizzle Upon my dome one day When it was my occupation To gather in the hay So I remarked in vengeance To neighbor Slocum Dunk That such excessive weather To me, it was the bunk I believe that our conclusions As I record them now Were such a beastly climate Would wither up a cow But father time has changed it And winter now has come And all the roads are mucky The wheels of progress gum The snow is on the landscape The chill is in the air My toes are cold as blades And 'cicles on my hair When again in conversation My neighbor gent and me Decided in the future Such matters we'd let be No difference if it's winter or Summer, spring or fall Old Sloc. and me decided We'd just grin at 'em all.

NEW FRENCH PREMIER



ARISTIDE BRIAND Former Premier Briand of France has succeeded in forming a new cabinet, following the failure of Raoul Peret, first offered the premiership by President Millerand.

ROBIN NOT DISHEARTENED

BY SNOW AND COLD WEATHER

Robins are usually held to be the harbingers of spring and a robin at this time of year is geographically speaking, a rara avis. Mrs. Gertrude Moore asserts she saw a fine specimen of robin hopping about among the snowflakes, on her way to work this morning and he was singing cheerily. A Bond newspaper recently reported a flock of robins had descended upon that city, their arrival being noticed upon the coldest days of the winter.

It is estimated that more than 85 per cent of the total electric generating station capacity in Canada is derived from water power, the remainder being nearly all steam power.

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ARMY GOODS STORE 1136 Main Street MENS SLIPOVER SWEATERS Regular Price \$2.50 Bargain Day Price \$1.50

BALDWIN HARDWARE CO. 412 Main Street SPRUSTEX FLOOR MOP, BOT. POLISH Regular Price \$1.25 Bargain Day Price 85c

DAVENPORT'S JEWELRY STORE 122 S. Sixth Street DAMOND RINGS Regular Price \$55.00 Bargain Day Prices \$38.50

DEER HEAD GRILL 619 Main Street HAMBERGER SPANISH Regular Price .45c Bargain Day Price .35c

J. E. ENDERS & CO. Sixth and Main Streets APPLES Regular Price Box \$1.50 to \$1.75 Bargain Day Price Box \$1.00

GERTRUDE & CO. 527 Main Street SMOCKS Regular Price \$4.95 Bargain Day Price \$2.95

HALE'S MARKET 1016 Main Street SAUERKROUT Regular Price Gal. 75c Bargain Day Price Gal. 50c

HECTOR'S 806 Main Street Woman's Heavy Fleece Union Suits Regular Price \$2.75 Bargain Day Price \$1.50

GOLDEN RICE 411 Main CHILDRENS JEWELRY Regular Price Each Bargain Day Price

HELM'S FISH 1018 Main PICKLED FISH Regular Price, pound Bargain Day Price, pound

JEWELRY 610 Main SOCIAL JEWELRY Regular Price Bargain Day Price

JOHNSTONE 719 Main ELECTRIC LAUNDRIES Regular Price Bargain Day Price

K. K. K. SEVENTH AND MAIN MENS JEWELRY Regular Price Bargain Day Price

KLAMATH VALLEY FIFTH AND MAIN LADIES AND CHILDREN'S JEWELRY Regular Price Pair Bargain Day Price

LIBERTY MAIN AND FIFTH EMPLOYERS' JEWELRY Regular Price lb. Bargain Day Price

PALACE 524 Main EGG BATTER Regular Price Doz. Bargain Day Price doz.

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