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Production Above Normal . E. Scruggs, a white man, plot . Distorted View of National in California; Building Industry Booming

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Industry in general, with the exception of lumber and building, shows a decline in Oregon, Washington and California, J. A. Kelley, district direteor of the employment division of the United States Department of Labor, declared in his monthly report leaved here today.

Unemployment throughout the three states increased during the past month, the report said. Seasonal occupations, such as agriculture and fruit, are at an end and many worker, who follow those occupations are flocking to the cities, increaning an aireay overcrowded labor market, it added.

The building program on the Pacific Coast is several years behind and wherever the weather permits the industry is in a flourishing condition." Mr. Kelly declared.

Reports covering the three states follow:

California All agricultural pursuits at an end

for the season. Fall plowing has been retarded due to shortage of rainfall. No demand for this class of labor anywhere in the state. The last of the fruit crop, oranges, about harvested. With the exception of skilled pruners, no demand for help in this line. Many transient, entering the state for the winter, particularly in the south. Some are self-supporting. but a vast majoirty come seeking employment, and are in need of re-Hof. Building industry is booming. Lumber is above normal, considering the season, due chiefly to building activity. This applies to both red wood and pine industries. Many camps and mills, that formerly closed down during the winter, are now operating and will continue to ope rate, weather permitting. Manufacturing will probably show an increase in employment over last month, but this gain will be offset by the number of agricultural and unskilled workers laid off since. Coastwise shipping trade is brisk, due chiefly to demand for lumber. Off shore shipping very dull. Retail reports show that trade in below the holiday standard.

Oregon Agricultural work about completed for the season adding considerably to the number of unemployed. Cannories closed releasing several hunomen who seek only this seas onal employment. Large state and

good and improving. Washington

Limited construction of buildings and public works continues. Mines are increasing output. Holiday season shows increase in retail trade. Mannesite industry closed. No market. Lumber shows some improvement. but far below normal. Shipbuilding and metal trade, at standstill. Agricultural and fruit activities have ceased, releasing many men, most of whom flock to the cities, adding to an already over-stocked labor market. All municipalities have unemployment committees, endeavoring to give relief to the many thousands out SMALL BLAZE IN FURNACE

Portions of Mr. Kelly's report covering several Oregon cities follow:

November building increased over October. Renting and buying active city with some overtime. Holiday trade affords considerable employ-

railroad improvements, new dam and pipe line, highway and extensive dock al thousand resident family men. Resairs, made necessary tarough storm samage, are requiring several thousand workmen. Unemployment not inNEGRO TRUCKMAN ADMITS \$500,000 MAIL ROBBERY:

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 19 .- 6 ♦ Dan Ingram, Negro truckman ♦ of the New York Central Rail-WINTER SEASON: way, today confessed to steal-• way, today confessed to steal- • • terday, that is reported to • • have contained \$500,000.

Ingram said he and George • • ted the theft, and agreed to • o not know what Scruggs did o · with the pouch.

WAR DECLARED BY MERCHANTS AGAINST

· Beruggs was arrested

Names of "N. S. F. Hounds" to Be Kept on File for Information of Members of Bureau

War against the practice of issuing worthless checks, pronounced a favorite indoor sport in this city, was declared by the Merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at its regular weekly meeting last night.

The decision to declare open hostilities came after an exchange of "N. S. F.

Hereafter the names of chronic file by each merchant and the infor- United States. mation exchanged through the bureau for the benefit of each member. Arrangements have been made with the Larson Traffic service, of Sacramento, whereby freight bills will be audited by that firm for an equal division of the adjustments ob-

A committee was appointed to agree upon which holidays shall be beerved here by the closing of stores. At present, as there is no definite understanding, it is necessary for merchants to inquire of one another when any doubt exists. Definite fixing of the days to be observed will eliminate this confusion, it is be-

HAT IS IN THE RING

Sheldon Is Candidate for Senator From Jackson

MEDFORD, Jan. 19 .- Confirming an understanding that has prevailed in local political circles for some time, Ben C. Sheldon yesterday stated that he had definitely made up his mind to be a candidate for the state senate at the coming May primary election.

"Senator Thomas has announced circuit bench," said Mr. Sheldon, "My municipal and business projects are colleague in the house of representastarted or contemplated during the tives. Mr. Carter, has informed me cumstances I have accepted the sug- was announced today. gestion of a number of prominent republicans of the county and decided to file for the state senate."

HOMEBUILDERS POSTPONE MEETING UNTIL FEB. 17

Because there was not a quorum present the meeting of the stockholders of the Homebuilders Investment company, scheduled to take place Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce, was postponed until February n

ROOM OF KLAMATH GENERAL

A small blase occurred in the furnace room of the Klamath General hospital at 6 o'clock this morning when back-fire from the furnace ig-

and ship repair, rapidly approaching. if not nearly normal. Woolen mills

All seasonal activities at an end. feveral new homes under construction. "a scute housing situation, A them demand for new homes at ressonable prirt. Construction of one new sawmill and rebuilding of

100,000 MAIL ROBBERY: POINCARE SAYS

Affairs Present Abroad He Tells Deputies

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- "Respect for the treaties that fixed the peace terms." is the platform that Premier Poincare decided to present before the chambers of deputies to-WORTHLESS CHECKS day

His declaration blames "shame less propaganda" for the picture drawn abroad of France "tainted with a sort of imperial madness."

He declared that France insists that the conditions of the Cannes protocol be accepted or rejected by the delegates prior to any discus- LEGION AND K. C. PLAY ston, so that none of the stipulations of the treaty can be debated, even directly.

Poincare received an ovation from the chamber when he announced a confidence, revealed that every mer- policy of firm treatment of Gerchant present had been haraused by many and strict execution of all the daily receipt of checks which treaties. He declared that he exwere promptly returned by the bank, pected the proposed Anglo-French treaty would be concluded and that Prance desired to maintain the 'N. S. P. hounds" will be kept on most friendly relations with the organized by W. Winningham, who

SEWING CLUB FORMED naires turn out to root for the boys

Bonanza Girls Hope to Equal Record of Last Year

A sewing club of 18 girls was organized at Bonanza yesterday by Frank Sexton, county club leader. with the assistance of Professor J. B. Hatch, school principal. Hilds Hamaker was made local leader.

With 22 members last year, the Bonanza sewing club was the second largest in the state. All finished the course, winning a 100 per cent record for the club, Sexton says he expects the club to make an equally good record this year.

Following are the members: Hilda Hamaker, local Club Leader;

Elsie Rucck, President; Gladys Kilgore, Vice-president; Birdie Hama-Secretary-Treasurer; Mildred ker. Scott, Lulu Miller, Birdie Hamaker, Alice Yahr, Ferne Crapser, Mildred Bunn, Zetta Grisez, Gladys Kilgore Izola Sparks, Mabel Poole, Dorothy Grises, Amelia Bunn, Lucille Thayer, Leona Casey, Kathleen Bell, Sarah Sahrakoff. Vena Rodan and Elsie

pal guild will give a food sale at that he will not be a candidate for the Johnstone furniture store Sat- zak was formerly an operator at building would be settled by the first

ELEVEN OF MEDAL HEROES LOST LIVES IN SAVING OTHERS

KLAMATH PALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922

25 are Honored by Carnegie Fund Commission: Many are Given Annual Persions

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 .- Eleven of the 25 persons who were today formally recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission as heroes in civil life, lost their lives while attempting to save others.

Of the 25 medals awarded, four were of allver, and pensions, aggregating \$7,320 a year, were granted. One hero suffered such injuries that he was given \$500 as a disability benefit, In five case, awards aggregating \$8,000 were appropriated for educational purposes and in nine cases, awards aggregating \$9,000 made for other worthy causes.

The commission also granted \$3,-500 to the dependents of four persons who lost their lives.

Ex-Soldiers' Basketball Team Make Initial Appearance

Tonight the American Legion and teams will meet at the K. A. A. A. hall, Fourth and Klamath.

This will be the Legion's initial appearance. The team was recently good showing. He urges that Legionand help put the over the top.

The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock

The Legion players are: Dr. Noel and Bisset, forwards; Sha, center; Winningham, McClure and Chapman, guards.

POWER COMPANY ADOPTS BUY-AT-HOME POLICY

na-Oregon Power company expect to in this city on a tract of land pur- stories high, extending three the site. In the establishment of be 114 feet. It will be equipped with going on." their general and home offices in this a stage 26 feet wide and twenty feet city, the power company spent in in depth. It is believed this will be the neighborhood of \$20,000 for fur- ample to accommodate road attracnishings, and every article except the tions, should any be brought here bought in Oregon, and a large per- have a seating capacity of \$00. centage of it in this city.

E. R. PRAZAK HEAD OF

E. R. Prazak today took charge of the local Western Union office. The women of St. Paul's Episco- succeeding A. E. Lang. who has been transferred to Yakima. Pra- liminaries in connection with the winter which will give employment building would be settled by the first to residents. Business considered any office this year. Under these cir- urday morning at 10 o'clock, it this office, leaving less than a year of the month and thereafter the work

HART BUILDING TO BE RUSHED

Architect to Plan Super- + She testified she did not + 14 structure at Once; No Tenants Chosen

The Hart brothers, owners of the new building under construction at the corner of Main and Seventh street, who have been here for several days, left for Sacramento thi, morning. They will return very short ly, bring with them an architect who will be prepared to plan the completion of the building and to make such revision of the plans as may be made necessary to suit the convenience of prospective tenants.

While here, they made the positive statement that neither the stores nor the theatre building had been leased to anyone, nor would be until after their return. It was intimated that they were negotiating with an out-of-town theatrical man for the E. H. Thomas, county agent. lease of the theatre, who might re-"Pelican Theatre."

The representative of the Harts in this city said this morning that the Klamath Falls. believes the ex-soldiers will make a naming of the theatre would be a lessee, and as there was none, as yet, that was a matter as indefinite as the lease itself.

The understructure of the building is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible under existing weather conditions. As soon as the architect arrives, which it is expected will be within the next ten days, the contracts will be let for the construction

of the upper parts of the building. There is a frontage of sixty-five feet on Main street, from the Win-MEDFORD, Jan. 19 .- The Califor- ters' building to the corner Seventh. The theatre building will their new warehouses to be erected street and will be practically three feet chased by them near the Medford ice above the Winters' building. The elevator and the wired glass was The auditorium and balcony will

Adjoining the theatre building and having a frontage of twenty-five feet and a depth of 106 fect, a two-story building will be erected, the ground WESTERN UNION OFFICE floor of which, on Main street and on Seventh will be occupied by stores

The Harts announced that all pre-

WITNESS FOR STATE IN RBUCKLE TRIAL SHOWS SUDDEN LOSS OF MEMORY COLDEST W ARBUCKLE TRIAL SHOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. . ♦ Mian Zoy Prevost, chief wit- ♦ • ness for the prosecution in • • the Arbuckle trial, was sud- • · denly recalled from the stand · • today, when the prosecution • · declared it was surprised at · • her testimony.

• remember a number of salient • · points in her testimony at the · • previous trial.

FARM BUREAU DRIVE UNDER DIRECTION OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE

C. E. Reeder Is Made Chairman: Work Is Endorsed by Prominent Bly Resident

Direction of the Klamath County 15 above and Eugene 16 above. Farm Bureau membership drive has been turned over by the executive committee to a special committee composed of prominent residents of below, the lowest of record there. At the various communities of the county, it was announced today by

U. E. Reedy of Pine Grove was turn with them. This was to set at made chairman. Other members Knights of Columbus basketball rest the rumor that a manager of a are a George Officid, Merrill; W. C. local theatre had the lease cinched Dalton, Malin; Henry Gordon, Fort known in Washington and Oregon and had named the new venture the Klamath; C. W. Warren. Bly; Francia J. Bowne, Bonansa; Roy Nelson, Keno, and Silas Obenchain,

Unqualified endorsement of the matter for the determination of the farm bureau was given by C. W. Warren, of Bly, in the following statement:

"I consider that the farm bureau is just as much of a help to the stockman as to the grain or hay farmer. The reason some of us have not been benefited by the farm bureau is because we have not made use of the opportunities it offered. This is our own fault.

"Conditions are such now that if we are wise we will take advantage school today and Principal Goots an-of everything possible to help put nounces that classes will not be rethe stock business back on its feet. commence work in about a month on have a frontage of 40 feet on Main The state and national federations have already started things for the stockman, and it is now up to us prevent the night school session to to get back of the County Farm plant. They will also build a spur to depth of the theatre building will bureau in order to keep this work.

HENS GO ON STRIKE

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- The cold snap is affecting hens' laying. Egg prices here advanced 2c to 4c and at this afternoon for selects are 36c to 37c and for firsts 33c to 34c.

COPCO ASKS PERMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- The California Oregon Power company asked the railroad comm day for authority to issue \$1,000,of bonds to build a high tension transmission line and for other additions and betterments

POISON IS FATAL TO

CALIFORNIA VIOLINIST PARIS. Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Thomas Stewart Ryan, California violinist. widely known as Miss Audrey Creighton, dled today in the American hospital at Neuilly. She suffered several days from swallowing divorce against her husband, Lester poison tablets.

POPE BENEDICT SUFFERING

ROME. Jan. 19 .- The condition of Pope Benedict, who is suffering plaintiff asks for the custody of the from la grippe, is reported un-children and the restoration of her changed. His temperature was maiden name, Pearl Obenchain. high yesterday, but is reported diminished today.

SUGAR UP TEN CENTS

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- Sugar ad-

sale here and San Francisco. The best cane here is now \$5.90 a sack.

INDIANS PLAN TO ASK COMPENSATION FOR LAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- About 100 Indians, representing tribes which ed for the afternoon. are occupying lands west of the coast range in Oregon, met here tothe government for compensation for lands. They claimed the lands were taken under a treaty negotiated in 1845 by Joel Palmer. United States that it will be warmer tomat \$1.00 the sensite never to the lands of the ratified, and that the government feiled to reimburse them.

rapidly as possible, as they were determined to have it ready for occupancy not later than the first of July.

Below at Baker-Hope for Moderation Within Next 24 Hours

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 .- The cold wave continued throughout Oregon today with some prospect for a slight

moderation during the next 24 hours. Temperatures here and throughout the Willamette Valley ranged about the same as yesterday morning. The minimum here was 17 above zero between three o'clock and five o'clock. Salem and Albany registered

Sub-zero weather prevalled Eastern Oregon this morning. Baker the thermometer registered 14 Umatilia it was 11 below.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- A cold wave bearing snow, reached eastward today from the Rocky Mountains, leaving behind the coldest weather since 1909, and below zero weather in bordering states.

HOOD RIVER, Jan. 19 .- Following a week of below freezing weather the Columbia River is steadily filling with ice and, if the cold spell continues, the river will be frozen over within a few days. A channel about 100 feet wide remains open. but all ferry service is suspended.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSED

No Session Today on Account of Broken Boiler Plate

sumed until Monday. due to the cracking of a hand-hole plate in the furnace boiler. Lack of heat will also night.

The burst plate was not due to the cold. It has been defective for a year or more, the principal said.

DURING COLD SNAP UNIVERSITY CLUB DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

The University club will hold a dance at Lyceum hall Friday night San Francisco Sc. Jobbing prices here at 9 o'clock, to which all university people are invited. Music will be furnished by the Houston-Fits orchestra and a luncheon will

SINNOTT'S BILL NOW

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19 .-Congressman Sinnott's bill to extend the time during which soldiers, sailors, and marines of the World war may exercise their prior rights in the acquiring of public lands, for a perfod of eight years from February 14, 1922, passed the senate and has gone to the president for signature, having already passed the house.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Pearl Hixson has filed suit for Hixson, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, gross neglect and failure to provide for their two children. PROM LA GRIPPE ATTACK aged one and two years. They were married here in October 1918. The

CHARLES J. FERGUSON 18 LAID TO REST

A large number of friends of the vanced 10 cents a hundred whole- late Charles J. Forguson were in attendance at the funeral services held at the Elks' temple at 2 o'clock this afternoon. C. F. Stone delivered an eulogy. Burial services at the grave were conducted by the Masonio lodge.

As a mark of respect the city schools and county offices were clos-

WEATHER PROBABILITY The Cyclo-Stormagraph at l

and reasonable. Nearly all plants, nited a small quantity of fuel oil. The except seasonal, running full capa- fire department quickly extinguished the fire with chemicals. ment, especially for women. Retail industry. Textiles. leather, paper trade, considering the present state chemicals, stone, clay, glass, railroad of industry, is reported good. A large number of residences un employ female help in considerable

der construction: few for rent Buy- numbers. The holiday pick-up in reing active. Several factory buildings. ta'l business has a permanent trend. Astoria work. will give employment to severcrossing and considered about nor- another under way. Will employ mal for the season. Plants closed are about 200 men. Lumber is the basic a lumber mill, small metal plants. Industry. One large mill running two affecting about 200 men. Shippards shifts and the other operating norlocal since war. The longing campe mally. Demand for superienced logand sawmills are increasing output. gers. Retail trade not up to the reg-Business reported good in this baste ular boliday standard.

ago. Lang will leave here Friday, would be pushed to completion as WELL DONE, GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT

