

The Evening Herald

P. R. SOULE...Editor and Publisher
S. R. HILL...City Editor

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1922

BETTER DAYS

By R. C. FORBES

THE commodity most needed to-day
is faith, faith that present
difficulties will be overcome, that
overhanging clouds will pass, that
the dullness of today will give place
to somewhat greater activity in a
tomorrow not far off.

Despite everything, I believe that
there is justification for calculating
upon the incipient revival of real
improvement this spring.

The nation's principal financial
center is again in the grip of pessimism.
Many bankers talk as dolefully
as they did when the post-war boom
first collapsed. To listen to them
you would think that all our troubles
were still ahead of us and that we
had made no gratifying progress
toward the establishment of sound
foundations for the upbuilding of
solid, sound prosperity.

Those who are wearing blue
glasses foresee the breakdown of all
efforts to get the German situation
under effective control; they foresee
financial and security market chaos
resulting from the soldier-bonus
legislation; they foresee failures
galore, industrial, financial,
commercial and every other kind;
they foresee a nation-wide railway
strike; they foresee other labor
troubles as a consequence of the
"liquidation" of labor, which they
declare must go much further; they
foresee nothing but continued lack
of purchasing power on the part of
our 40,000,000 agricultural population;
they foresee a bombardment of
frightfully bad annual reports; they
foresee nothing but the prospect
of further dwindling of our foreign
trade; they foresee rate reductions
injurious to the railroads; they
foresee unemployment and uncertainty
over tariff tinkering; they foresee
disturbing political splits and other
political developments likely to
affect business; they foresee further
price-cutting right and left.

In short, the pessimists see nothing
but disheartening developments
ahead.

For my part, I do not believe
they are seeing clearly. I do not
believe they are seeing straight. I
do not believe their dire forebodings
will be fulfilled. I rather suspect
they are putting the worst face
on things for not disinterested
purposes.

I believe as firmly as I ever did
that spring will mark the advent of
better times, that the improvement
at first will be very moderate, but
that the recovery will gain momentum
during the rest of the year—this,
too, even should the threatened
strikes occur.

The urge to find employment for
idle capital is becoming tremendously
strong. Think of it: the government
offered \$40,000,000 treasury
certificates the bids reached
the colossal total of \$1,250,000,000.
Federal reserve banks have a
reserve approaching 80 per cent, a
ridiculous surplussage. That those
responsible for earning interest on
funds will shortly find ways and
means of putting it to work is a
certainty. And it is equally certain
that the effect upon business will
be stimulating.

A significant development has
just come to my attention. A large
woolen goods plant finds itself in
an uncomfortable position because
it refrained too long from purchasing
wool when prices were very low.
Investigation reveals that other
mills are also bare of raw material.
In not a few other industries this
same tendency to allow raw materials
and stocks to run extremely low
has been in vogue. Is it not,
therefore, more than possible that
before long there will be something
of a scramble to secure both raw
materials and finished products,
and that a real scarcity will be
revealed? After all, the actual
consumption of the necessities of life
has not been so very drastically re-

Outbursts of Everett True By Condo



duced, so that the sweeping reduction
in production cannot well fail
to bring interesting developments
before very long.
Early this month wheat prices
reached the highest level since last
September. The advance this year
has ranged from 15 to 20 cents a
bushel. This is a consideration of
great importance. It will do more
to turn the agricultural tide than
any of the many plans now proposed
for extending financial assistance
to our farmers—although, be it
understood, it is entirely desirable
that more adequate facilities
be provided for extending longer-
term credit to agriculturists.

Even the most skeptical are now
obliged to recognize that the average
price level has reached a remarkably
stable basis. The changes now
occurring in different commodities
are almost all in a salutary
direction; that is, most of the
things selling below cost of production
are creeping upwards, while
products still out of line in the other
direction are tending downwards.
At the beginning of this month
Dun's compilation showed a
nominal advance for the previous
month, and a total increase of 3 1/2
per cent from last year's lowest
point, recorded on July 1. This
fact is not insignificant in relation
to the matter of scarcity alluded to.

Despite all the uncertainty expressed
over the European outlook,
sterling exchange has been advancing
most impressively. Until this month,
a quotation above \$4.33 had
not been witnessed in 2 1/2 years.
Other important exchanges have
also exhibited remarkable buoyancy,
all things considered. All this
suggests that those closest to
international developments are taking
a distinctly more hopeful view
of the outlook, notwithstanding the
belligerent pose struck by Premier
Poincare and the protracted uncertainty
over the Genoa economic
conference.

An appreciable increase in the
freight carried by our railroads is
worth noting. So is the modest
increase in steel operations. So is
the activity in the oil industry. So
is the absence of any increase in
unemployment.

Nor must we overlook the
strength of the security markets.
Both stocks and bonds started the
current month auspiciously, despite
an absence of wide public participation
in stock dealings, and a diminution
in the feverish rush for bonds.
Of course, security quotations
can fluctuate widely before
link has time to dry on paper.
Nevertheless, the action of the security
markets, broadly considered, has
been the reverse of discouraging.
After taking a calm survey of
both domestic and international
conditions, I refuse to join the
pessimistic chorus. "The winter of
our discontent," I believe, is nearing
an end. I believe that six
months from now optimism will be

as prevalent as pessimism is in
high places today.

Patience, work and courage can
pull us through.

"LIGHT IN THE CLEARING" STRAND HILL FOR TONIGHT

Irving Bacheller, the famous American
novelist, who for years stood
with the anti-literary cinema element
and kept his novels from screen
presentation, has again succumbed to
the lure of the shadow sheet.

Photographically registrative and
beautiful, dramatically logical and
convincing and above all carrying a
big whole-soled lesson and ideal
"The Light in the Clearing" is destined
to take its place with the finest
that the cinema mart has ever afforded.

Seven editions of over nine hundred
thousand copies of "The Light in
the Clearing" have been issued by
Bacheller's publishers—a selling
record in American fiction which is
exceeded only by the enormous circulation
of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The
book has been translated into fourteen
different languages. In addition
to the publication of the original
Bacheller novel, a special motion picture
edition of "The Light in the Clearing"
is now on the market.

Al Jennings, the reformed bandit,
vaudeville, movies, a good comedy
and the sweet-voiced singer Irving
La Chance in all the latest songs,
makes this show hard to beat. Same
prices 10-20 cents.

Sheridan—New company organized
here to manufacture furniture.

Graduate Foot Specialist At Your Service

Consultation and Examination Free
K. K. K. Store
Foot Specialists

TOM SIMS SAYS

After a man breaks his word it
isn't as good as it was.
If you want to know why there is a
scarcity of farm hands, look at the
big league ball teams.

Chicago is building the biggest
hotel in the world. New York hotels
will still be the highest though.
A man is making lightning. This
is real lightning and not the kind
put up in bottles.

Polish Diet votes Hoover a citizen.
Hoover helped their diet.

A tax on every new bonus plan
might raise the bonus.
Poets do their spring training running
up and down the columns of a
dictionary.

Radium is quoted at \$4,500,000
an ounce. Pay no more.

If scientists can hear ants' foot-
steps like thunder they ought to in-
vent them some rubber heels.

Some singers get \$1000 a night,
but look at the risk they run.

Pity the poor moth. Just when we
are getting out of our winter clothes
he is getting into them.

The trouble with being bald is you
have so much face to wash.

Auto makers say it is difficult to
fill orders. Dad says the same.

The New York boy who put out
a fire in a school building is afraid to
go back now.

Too much overhead keeps many a
business under foot.

Originators of national pruna week
seem full of their subject.

Washington reports the public debt
grew to \$90,000,000 last month; but
what's a few millions when we can't
pay them?

A fine way to reach a small boy
to fight is make him wear a red tie
to school.

The handwriting on the wall shows
the man rents the house.

A Kentucky man ran off with his
mother-in-law who was visiting him.
That's a new way.

Mr. Work heads the postoffice and
10,000 humorists are happy.

Get results by using class ads.

MR. BOOKKEEPER, WORK FOR YOURSELF!

Start your own business by keeping
the accounts of merchants, garages,
professional men, by means of our
Bookkeeping Service System. Whole-
or part time. A money-maker.
Write for particulars.
Spokane Bookkeeping Service, 733
Peyton Bldg., Spokane, Washington
13-14

FIRST MATE OF LURLING GIVES OUT THE FACTS

He Feels as Strong and Active as a Boy and Hasn't a Trace of Rheumatism or Stomach Trouble Left, Declares Meyers.

"I would be an unreasonable man
not to be satisfied with all that Tan-
lac has done for me," said Fred Mey-
ers, popular first mate of the steamer
er Lurling, Alder St. Dock, Portland,
Ore.

"For four or five years my stom-
ach was all out of order and I suf-
fered terribly from rheumatism. No-
body but myself will ever know the
misery I went through in that time.
I couldn't eat without suffering the
greatest distress, my back hurt me so
that it was agony for me to bend
over and straighten up again and I
was so nervous and restless I couldn't
get the sleep I needed.

"I have a splendid appetite now
and my stomach feels just like a new
one. I am as strong and active as a
boy again and it is only right that I
should give the credit to Tanlac, for
it certainly did the work for me."

Tanlac and Tanlac Vegetable Pills
are sold by druggists everywhere—
Adv.

FAMOUS MAGICIAN CALLED BY DEATH

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Har-
ry Keller, world famous magician,
died at his home here Friday, after
two years of poor health and a se-
vere illness of several weeks. He
was 73 years old.

CONTROLLER CALLS FOR BANK STATEMENTS MARCH 10

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
The controller of currency has called
for a statement of the condition of all
National banks at the close of busi-
ness, March 10.

Regular meeting Aloha chapter No.
61, O. E. S. Tuesday, March 14, 7:30
p. m., followed by card party to which
all members and visitors are invited
By order of Edith Delzell, W. M.
13-14

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Four lots and building now used as postoffice and store, with living quarters, located in business section of prosperous town on state highway \$2500, \$2000 cash and balance 3 years. Chance to take over P. O. and shoe store and make money right from the start. See or write Louis Holdischer, room 6, Swansen Bldg. Phone 2893 11-13

WANTED—Housecleaning, ironing and care of children. By hour or day. Mrs. Revenue and Maude Revenue, 702 N. Second street. 10-11

WANTED—Lady to watch 2 year old baby a few nights a week. 441 N. 9th st. 10-11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320 acres in northern Lake county for Klamath valley land under ditch. Box 32, Herald. 9-11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished and unfurnished apts. Winters' Bldg. Phone. 145W. 7-9

The O. K. Barber shop has moved to 521 Main, next to Star theatre. J. D. Johnson, Prop. 10-13

If you want to sell it, buy it, trade it, or find it, try a Herald classified ad.

ESTRAY NOTICE

One bay gelding with star in forehead, branded V on left shoulder, age about 6, weight about 1450 pounds. Owner pay feed bill and cost of publication. The animal is at my ranch 1/2 mile west of Dairy. Martin Stoehsler. 8-15

FOR SALE—Newtown apples, \$1.25 box. Any P. O. in the second zone in Klamath county. O. A. Manning, Talent, Oregon. 9-16

SALESMAN to cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100.00 week for right man. The Commercial Radium Co., Fifth Ave. Bldg., New York. 8-14

FOR SALE—No. 1, clean working-man's hotel doing fine business, \$3,000 cash required. H. Holmann 11-17

Swedish select certified seed oats, ton lots 2 1/2 cts; less quantity 3 cts. J. A. Bushong, Klamath Falls, Ore. 808. M-3-Apr. 1

White Leghorn baby chicks, \$11.00 per 100. Tanager strain. Heavy layers circular. Henry Tarratt, Corning, Cal. 10-31

STEAM HEATED rooms \$3.50 per week. Large, well lighted lobby, shower baths. New winter rates. Central Hotel, J. T. Ward, Mgr. 916.

Service to Patrons
Our Company gives unexcelled service to its patrons.
WE maintain a trouble crew ready to meet all emergencies; when the call comes, whether day or night. This insures the Patron, if he uses Lights or Power that the service will not be off long.
IF you are in doubt on your Motor installation, or other power information, you are welcome to ask for information in solving your problems.
ELECTRICITY means progress—Are you progressive?
THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER CO.

If you wish to learn saxophone or piano see Mr. V. E. Farquhar, 441 N. Ninth St. 4-10
Lyceum Hall, cor. 8th & High, well suited for select parties, will be rented at nominal prices. Apply to M. Motschenbacher, Phone 556W, or on premises. 30-17

Want the newest "Broadway Flashes"?
WE get them, play them, sell them 9 to 90 days ahead—nearly all the snappy fox-trots, one-steps and waltzes that Broadway brings forth. Played in the true Broadway style,—by Broadway's favorite orchestras.
The NEW EDISON
owners are now getting this speedy "Hits" service,—thanks to Mr. Edison's new "Flash" manufacturing department. This is the service you get with any instrument you buy here. Drop in,—and discover the greatest and most up-to-date home dance music.
(Klamath Falls Music House is giving winners of Mr. Edison's \$10,000 Prize Contest.)
KLAMATH FALLS MUSIC HOUSE
GEO. A. WIRTZ
122 South Sixth Street Phone 125

WHY NOT GO INTO BUSINESS?
Well-Established and Good Located Stores and Business of Every Kind
FOR SALE
Buyers and Sellers, Meet Here
FOUR-SITE SALES AGENCY
ASHLAND Beaver Block Phone 4
OREGON MEDFORD Medford Bldg. Phone 900
4-MOUNT TOWNS SOUTHERN OREGON

Jewelry Repairing
Bring in that heirloom or broken jewelry and have it repaired before it is too late, or have that stone reset before you lose it.
GEO. L. METZ
622 Main St.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



NO CONSIDERATION



BY ALLMAN



BY ALLMAN



ATTENTION POULTRYMEN
100 lbs. Chick Feed \$3.35
100 lbs. Chick Mash \$3.25
100 lbs. Meat Scrap \$6.00
50 lbs. Charcoal \$2.50
100 lbs. Ground Bone \$3.25
100 lbs. Egg Mash \$3.25
SPECIAL 100 lbs. Dairy Feed \$1.25
Murphey's Feed Store
124 South Sixth Street Phone 87