

The Evening Herald

O. G. Crawford Editor

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Saturday, March 1, 1930

Lumber And The Tariff

IN seeking protection against a more cheaply produced product, the lumbermen of the west are not asking for anything out of the way. The lumber business is at a standstill right now and while a protective tariff will not particularly stimulate the industry it will at least guarantee the operators against further decline in the market.

Whenever manufacturing industries of the eastern part of the country want protection for their particular products they have the faculty of getting it. The rest of the country can go hang so far as they are concerned. But when the lumbermen of the west want a little protection it is a horse of a different color. Discrimination of the east against western products has been the rule since this section of the country first gained recognition in the markets of the world.

Lumber is the one outstanding industry of the west, and the northwest in particular. Here are the greatest stands of virgin timber in the United States and the greatest employment of labor in that industry. Does it not mean something to the country as a whole to protect this business and maintain it on a profitable basis? Does not the prosperity of this great region affect the whole country to some extent? Just now business is stagnant in most of the lumber communities. Mills, if running at all, are running short shifts and employing as few laborers as possible. If congress could settle down to one task long enough to get the tariff tangle straightened out, business would soon be on the upgrade. Buyers of building supplies are withholding their orders until the tariff is out of the way. When building starts, the lumber industry will be on the upgrade and the buying power of the sawmill districts will be greatly increased.

Senator Jones announces that he will again submit his bill asking for \$2 a thousand feet on soft lumber. Senator Steiwer has joined the distinguished Washington colon and the combination should work well for the lumber industry.

Drawing On Savings

AS the October stock market crash passes farther back into history, it grows more and more apparent that the frenzy of speculation that preceded it was not at all a good thing for the country.

A clip sheet from the American Bankers' association reveals that last year, for the first time in 20 years, the amount of money deposited in the nation's savings banks diminished. The shrinkage amounted to more than \$195,000,000 during the 12 months—an amazing situation, in view of the fact that savings in the year previous increased by more than \$2,300,000,000.

The Bankers' association blames the recession largely on the lure of the stock market, which led people to withdraw their savings in order to speculate in stocks; and it believes that deposits this year will increase again, now that the market boom has collapsed.

So live that old acquaintances won't have any grounds for suit when at last you make your pile.

Chicago is looking mighty prosperous for one who is broke. But aren't we all?

How unfortunate that the only people who know how to do big things right are tied down by trivial jobs.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

LEISURE'S A PROBLEM

London Times: School, as everyone knows, comes from a word which meant nothing else originally than leisure, and evidence is increasing to show that, if it is not recovering its primitive meaning, it is at least tending to be more and more associated with it. That children go to school not only to fit themselves for the work of life but also to learn how to support themselves in their leisure hours is no longer the secret of ideal schoolmasters, but a generally recognized truth. Leisure, indeed, has become that serious thing, a "problem"; especially if it is other people's leisure. An eight-hour day leaves sixteen hours to be got through without work, and when the time necessary for traveling to and fro and for sleeping is deducted, the residue during which there is no work to be done is substantial enough.

If freedom, which is leisure, means anything, it means freedom to look around the world and if possible to come to terms with it. There are unquestionably those, especially if they are their own masters, who best

realize their freedom in the service they give to others in their daily work; but it must be admitted that they almost always have the opportunity of commanding leisure when they need it. They often spend it, in Prof. Campagna's phrase, in the wilderness. Beyond doubt they are happy, because ability to retire into the wilderness demands, even in these overworked days, no great material resources; a retreat can be conducted on very little. Only the will to get away must be there, with worthy companions, whether persons or thoughts. The thoughts will range over many things, the highest and deepest, in a world of surpassing beauty and mystery.

CLEVELAND \$300,000 DIPTYCH
 Time: In the Cleveland museum of art is a little ivory panel (10 in. x 12 in.) carved with the story of the suffering of Jesus. Because it is divided into two sections it is called a diptych. The museum bought it last year from Manhattan Dealer Demotte and, delighted, published a brochure stating that this diptych was made in the eleventh century at Liege, said it was the most valuable

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"The more I have seen of the conduct of our foreign relations, the more I am convinced that we are better off out of the League of Nations."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Being a well dressed man must be almost a career; nobody goes in for it has time for anything else."—Hollywood Brown critic.

"No one who thinks of Joan of Arc can think that marriage is the only perfection for human life."—Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

"The doctrine of thrift for the poor is dumb and cruel, like advising them to try and lift themselves by their bootstraps."—Norman Thomas, New York Socialist leader.

Geographic Question



HORIZONTAL
 1 Where is Calcutta?
 6 Radiator.
 12 More secure.
 14 Since.
 15 Part of the mouth.
 16 Trap.
 17 Male cat.
 18 Vain bird.
 20 Possession.
 21 Metal.
 23 One.
 25 Bushy clump.
 27 Fodder vat.
 29 Net.
 30 Indian tribe.
 31 Slave person.
 32 To originate.
 34 Got up.
 37 To degrade.
 41 To ransom.

VERTICAL
 1 Native country of Crown Princess of Italy?
 2 Silk worm.
 3 To doze.
 4 Animals.
 5 Genip tree.
 6 Valiant man.
 7 Upright.
 8 To make lace.
 9 Self.
 10 Last ruling house of Russia.
 11 Person who does all kind of work.
 13 Way.
 14 Carcase with the lips.
 16 Pronoun.
 18 Nothing.
 19 Closer.
 20 Also.
 22 To put on.
 23 Active volcano in U. S. A.
 24 Measure.
 25 To mend.
 26 Work of genius.
 27 Focm.
 28 Ocean.
 29 Twice.
 30 Wine vessel.
 31 Before.
 32 Pronoun.
 33 S. 1416.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 PATRICIAN
 SOL EM MAR
 SILE LAP EPIC
 TREL AG NEAK
 A RUTILES
 BAN PENAL AGE
 BLESS E DAVES
 ELATED RELUMES
 ROTATE ARISES
 WEI ASS EEL
 REPREHEND

diptych in the United States, that is cost \$30,000.

Some time after the sale a Viennese dealer called upon Dealer Demotte, told him of a diptych he had seen in the treasury of Zagreb cathedral in Yugoslavia.

It was charming, he declared, and could be bought for \$20,000. Dealer Demotte laughed, said that he had already bought that diptych, paid only \$10,000. The bewildered Viennese returned to Europe, went to Zagreb, investigated. He found that a copy had recently been substituted for the original.

Last month Leonida Pitamitz, Yugoslav minister to the United States, made a delicate call upon Frederic Allen Whiting, secretary of the Cleveland museum. Politely he informed Director Whiting that the diptych in the museum was stolen goods, that it belonged to the Zagreb cathedral. Director Whiting removed the diptych to a safe deposit vault, awaited developments.

Last week Minister Pitamitz, sped by motor from Washington to Cleveland. There the museum authorities received him with great formality. Ceremoniously they gave the diptych back to Yugoslavia.

The United States department has exonerated the museum and Dealer Demotte. Latest suspect is a Paris art dealer, who is "traveling."

For results use Herald Class Ad.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

That time can be hastened by the men of Coos Bay.

Down south at Crescent City, California the people have been doing great boasting and they have attracted a lot of attention. At Crescent City the harbor is only started, there is no railroad, there is no city. While at Marshfield and North Bend the harbor is all but completed, the Southern Pacific at great expense has built a rail line from Eugene to the port, and two fine cities already line the bay district. It is the natural ocean outlet for Central and Southern Oregon, and besides, it is now a going concern of importance.

Plainly it seems to us that Coos Bay has the foundation work all done, the building is constructed—what she needs now is more tenants.

TAKING THE RAP

"What did the gentleman say when you tried to collect the bill?"
 "That if he saw me at his house again he would thrash me to a pulp and throw me out of the window."
 "Just go back and tell him I won't stand any of his nonsense."
 —Buen Humor, Madrid.

ERRORGRAMS

THE HUNTING CASE WATCH YOU HAVE THERE IS ONE OF OUR FINEST. IT HAS A THIRTY-JEWELLED MOVEMENT AND A CASE OF FOURTEEN CARET GOLD. HERE IS ONE OF THE NEW SELF-WINDING WRIST WATCHES.



That's Scrambled
 RODRAWF
 Goes well with march.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Mr. Legge, of the Farm Board Tells a Good Poker Story—Which May, Just Possibly, Indicate Something About the Farm Board's Policy in a Tying Time.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 1.

"Of course I can't talk about wheat or cotton, but I can tell you a poker story," Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board explained to a newspaperman the other day.

The discussion had turned to wheat stabilization, in connection with reports that grain dealers were attempting to bear the market and depress prices to the discredit of the Farm Board, which has been too active to suit the grain dealers.

"About forty years ago," Legge went on, "in one of the western states a cowboy was elected county treasurer. But the court house had burned down and they had to put the treasurer's office in the same hotel where the new treasurer lived.

"Those were still rather lawless days and one night a group of sharpers at the hotel got the cowboy into a game of draw. After a while he found himself with an extraordinary good hand and he made a large bet.

"They raised him a thousand dollars and the cowboy began to realize for the first time what he was up against.

"I haven't got that much here boys," he said, "but let me go downstairs a minute."

"He came back and peeled off a thousand dollars from a large roll to stay then he raised. He tossed in the roll and a bunch of checks and county warrants and said:

"Now, see if you can beat me and the county, too!"

So the grain dealers can interpret the yarn to suit themselves. Legge says it's a true story.

The latest story on Capitol Hill concerns a senator, who was departing from the Senate wing one afternoon recently when someone asked him if the Senate had recessed.

"No," replied the senator, "but they've been talking about Egyptians all day and I haven't got any Egyptians in my district and I'm tired and I'm going on alone."

The Senate was debating the tariff on sycamore.

Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, explained one of the difficulties of the commission in conducting its prohibition enforcement recommendations when he appeared before

the House Judiciary Committee. He said that it was difficult to formulate a program which would suit all sections of the country and all phases of the problem and not conflict with the existing legal setup.

"I am reminded of the story about the way uniforms are provided for the French and British armies," he said.

"When a British regiment wants uniforms they send for a tailor and measure each soldier, so that everyone gets a perfect fit.

"But when a French colonel orders a thousand uniforms they have a formula to tell them what the average measurements are for a thousand men.

"The uniforms come out pretty well for nearly everyone, but it's hard on the occasional men who may be six feet and four inches tall or only five feet and three."

Senator Tom Hefflin's reputation as the best story-teller in Congress is suffering. Ever since the state committee read him out of the Democratic party of Alabama, Tom hasn't been feeling funny at all. His last recorded joke was told to the Senate months ago, ascribed to Bishop Candler of Georgia:

Mrs. Candler told a negro boy working on the place to go to a neighbor's house a mile away and get some milk, eggs and butter, and the boy said he would go as soon as he could hitch up a horse and buggy. Mrs. Candler pointed out that it was only a short distance.

"That path runs right through the graveyard," complained the boy.

"What do you care about that? Don't you know that no ghost is going to catch you?"

"Yasum," the boy said, "I know dey ain't. But I don't want none of 'em running after me."

Joe Wright Sells Fine Holstein Herd

Joe Wright of Miller hill has sold his fine herd of Holstein dairy cows to E. E. Robertson of Midland.

Mr. Wright has a herd of two-year-old heifers freshening this spring. The sire of these heifers is Prince Canary, a double grandson of Matador Segis Walker, one of the finest Holstein bulls that was ever on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Wright purchased the bull from the Carnation Stock Farms at Seattle, in 1924.

WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1, (A P).—The weather outlook for the week beginning March 2nd, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far western states: The outlook is for generally fair weather preceded by rain at the beginning of the week with snow in the mountains. Temperatures will be near normal.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Special to the Herald, Salem, Oregon, March 2.—When seen today Governor Oswald West stated that he does not want to butt into the Klamath case unless the county court requests the appointment of a committee.

W. Paul Johnson, general manager and secretary of the Klamath Development company, was interviewed in the Portland Telegram Tuesday, at which time it was announced that not only had all the companies which have been associated with the concern been amalgamated into the new Klamath Development company, but that the Pioneer Press Publishing company continues as a component part of the corporation.

It is estimated that the combined interests in the new corporation represent more than \$50,000,000 in lands, timber, and securities.

Bishop Robert L. Paddock, whose home is in Hood River, has arrived here, and is conducting services for the Episcopal church of the Redeemer in the I. O. O. F. hall.

This being Lent and the period of observance of special abstinence, there will be no reception for the Bishop, who will be glad to meet his friends at the services.

Bishop Paddock gave an excellent talk Friday morning in the auditorium of the high school. He took for his subject "Education."

Luke Walker, whose ranch is just this side of Bly, received a telephone message stating that fire had destroyed about 200 out of 260 tons of hay he had stacked on his place, and was still burning. On account of the shortage of hay in that vicinity the loss will prove more than usually serious. But two days ago the owner was offered \$7 per ton for the product.

Mr. Walker brought with him to this city to market 18 head of beef cattle.

For moral uplift a series of meetings have been arranged at which Mrs. Dr. Emma F. A. Drake, who works as a representative of the Women's Purify Federation will be the speaker.

She arrived last night. Mrs. Drake was formerly with Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court in Denver, Colorado. Judge Lindsey is a well known advocate of kind treatment for child unfortunates and is the author of the "Beast in the Jungle."

Mrs. Drake will hold two and three meetings a day throughout the week.

Frank W. Upp is being congratulated on the advent yesterday of a new baby girl.

Wickstrom and Lindstrom were down from the Upper Lake today to attend to some local business.

The following stores have decided that they will close early every night except Saturday, from now on: Hector's Dept. Store, Golden Rule Dept. Store, Atkinson's, Portland Store, Walker Over Shoe Store, K. K. Store.

Klamath High Team Wins Final Game

The final game of the season for Klamath Union high school's basketball squad turned out a victory last night when the team from here vanquished the Grants Pass high school quintet by a score of 52 to 26, according to reports from the valley.

Howard Wakeman, Klamath forward, was high point man of the evening. At the half, the score stood only 17 to 8 in favor of Klamath, showing a gain of 25 in the final half-hour of play.

The game was featured with brilliant floor work on the part of Klamath. It was stated in the message. Klamath hoopers were also winners of the game played with Grants Pass at the local gym.



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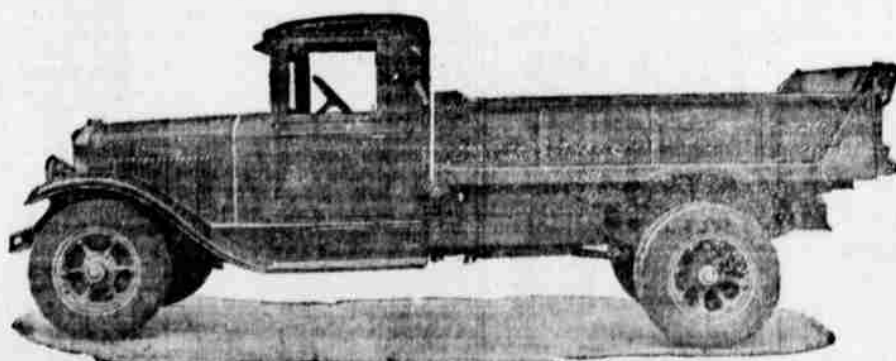
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