

# The Evening Herald

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Friday, November 7, 1930

## A Scheme For Relief

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S conference on unemployment is engaged now in winnowing dozens of schemes in an effort to find some workable method of helping the jobless and restoring prosperity.

What course it will finally adopt is not yet clear—probably not even to the members of the conference themselves. Meanwhile, a great many suggestions are being made in various parts of the country; and in some of them there is a good deal of value.

The Standard-Examiner of Ogden, Utah, for example, puts forward an idea that at least has the merit of interpreting a nation-wide program in terms of individual localities—an idea that enables anyone who studies it to see just what a federal program could mean to his own town.

To begin with, this suggestion would call for the federal government to appropriate one billion dollars for unemployment relief. The sum is huge, of course. But then, so is the unemployment problem, and it can be argued that a bad situation calls for desperate remedies. However, it is not the size of this sum, but the proposed method of distribution that makes the Standard-Examiner's plan worth examining.

The money would be allotted to the different cities of the nation in proportion to their population—it would work out to about \$8 per inhabitant—with the proviso that each city getting an allotment would appropriate an equal sum, the ensuing total to be spent at once in that city for public improvements.

By way of illustration: Ogden, a city of slightly better than 50,000 people, would get \$420,000 of public funds. By adding a similar sum, and getting busy on needed public jobs, Ogden would provide work for some 600 men at \$125 a month.

In the nation as a whole, according to the Standard-Examiner's estimate, fully 2,000,000 men would be given work during the next eight months. With 2,000,000 men restored to purchasing power, demand for all sorts of commodities would rise, factory production—and, consequently, factory employment—would go up, and the ball would start rolling once more.

Doubtless this plan is not letter-perfect. But it is a good thing to study for the simple reason that it dissects a large-scale relief program and shows just what it could be interpreted into in terms of dollars and cents for each community. It not only contains an idea that is worth consideration; it provides a new method of approach which would bring relief to all parts of the country. It is easier to get enthusiastic about a federal-aid project when you can see just how many names it is going to add to payrolls in your own city.

## The Bears And Bulls

THE present agitation in favor of laws or other regulations which would curb the activities of short-sellers on the stock market is probably all to the good, in that it at least emphasizes the extent to which common, ordinary gambling enters into the fluctuations of our security prices; but while we are getting after the bear operator it might be an equally good thing to look into the activities of the bull, as well.

Last fall's stock market crash undoubtedly was hurried along by bears. But it will not do to lose sight of the fact that the crash came because stock prices had gone up out of all proportion to actual values; and for that the bull, and not the bear, was responsible. The operator who seeks to force prices up can be quite as dangerous to the country's well-being as the operator who tries to force them down. The bear market could never have existed if it had not been preceded by an extended bull market.

## EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

### Liberty in Russia

From Report of J. Toole, Labor M. P., of visit to Moscow: There is no such thing as personal liberty in Russia. The worker may do as he wishes, provided he does as he is told. It appeared to me that one despotism is supplanting another. If there is any consolation in being knocked on the head by a Red policeman rather than by a capitalist policeman with a black one, then that is the only consolation that the Russian worker has. You may hold any opinion you wish, but you may not organize for it, or cooperate for it with others. The state is remorseless; it gives no trial or justice in our sense.

Capital punishment is the swift and certain end of those who attempt to co-operate in opposition. Capital punishment, in fact, is now only retained for counter-revolutionaries. When I spoke about this to one of the high officials he said: "There can be no personal liberty until the revolution is over," but he could not tell me when the revolution would end. According to him, it is still going on, eleven years after it began.

### The Ill Wind

Periods of business depression bring about an increased desire for education. More men and women sign up for extension courses offered by universities and Y. M. C. A. departments in bad industrial times than in good. When it is hard to get a job the man who doesn't have one sees as never before the value of training. He learns that it is the trained and working mind that wins.

### The Serene Look

It has been said that the serene look that one sometimes sees on the faces of ministers, country doctors, mothers, comes from the habit of thinking in terms of others' happiness. No one can measure the rewards of the spirit—and no one can rob you of them.

## DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Noted British Writer Finds U. S. Bewildered by New Ideas of Younger Generation — Says Hoover Has Spark of Idealism — Refutes Charge We are Nation of Selfish People.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The recent flood of campaign oratory has proved again that politicians regard most of us as dumbbells, but those who are a bit tired of hearing about things from the partisan slant can listen to Sir Philip Gibbs, who at least is not a Republican or Democrat, and has been talking about us with supposed impartiality rather than with a hot desire for election to Congress.

Gibbs is a celebrated British journalist who travels around the world and meets important people and writes about things. In his book just out, which is called "The People of the United States," he tells what a heck of a world this has been since the war, he devotes a long chapter to post-war America and sums up in this manner: "The people of the United States stand at the open gate of a new era, uncertain of their future destiny, bewildered by this turmoil of new ideas among the younger crowd, conscious of many stresses and strains within their own social state. The enormous power is a little frightening because of great responsibilities."

Finds "Superiority" on Wane  
"They have lost (or are losing) their old confidence in a moral superiority to the rest of the human family," he says. "They are self-critical. They are watching themselves not without anxiety, because of increasing lawlessness in certain classes. But, in the vast majority, they have an energy, a joyous vitality, an alertness of mind, a shrewd humor, a balanced common sense, a good nature and a gift of laughter which can hardly fall them whatever the dangers and difficulties ahead in this uncertain world."

Gibbs gives us a good break in most instances. He says it wasn't our greed for gold that caused us to insist on war debt payment, but our "utter conviction that all business morality would vanish, and all international relations would be made impossible, if loans made to nations in time of need should not be paid back honorably and without evasion."

He says the charge that we are selfish "breaks down in view of the boundless generosity of individual Americans in every part of the country. In a little town, in thousands of little homes," he means our post-war European relief contributions.

Harding, according to Gibbs, was a "good-natured, well-meaning man, but not a man of first-class intelligence or first-class character." As for Coolidge, the American people knew "he would do nothing, and that was just what they needed." And about Hoover:

"... though he was no sentimentalist, he had a little flame of idealism hidden behind his pug nose, as I happened to know by private conversation with him."  
"Intolerance Still Lurks"  
The author describes, as a matter of significance, the rise and decline of the Ku Klux Klan, saying that the American sense of humor came to the rescue and ridiculed the Klan to death. But: "Its absurdity was an extreme symptom of intolerance and bigotry still lurking here and there in the 'backwoods' of American thought. Even when diluted by more modern views and checked by intelligence they are still a powerful influence in political affairs."

The Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., he says, "revealed a dramatic gap that existed between the simplicity, the deep religious convictions, the abiding Protestantism, of many millions of people in the United States and the tolerance, the scepticism, the unbelief, the new paganism of

## EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Klamath county is going to have a young woman deputy sheriff.

Miss Elsie, daughter of Sheriff-elect Low is to be provided with a star and will perform the duties of deputy sheriff after January 1, when her father takes his office.

Miss Low is one of the most attractive young women in the county, and the only objection that can be advanced to her appointment is that it may result in the young men of the county courting arrest.  
Anyway it is certain that when Deputy Sheriff Elsie Low goes out to make an arrest, there will be no resistance.

R. W. Caldwell, a young man who has been in the city for several weeks, is being sought by the officers on a charge of securing money by means of worthless checks.  
As a result of his operations

## Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

The federal government should regulate the operation of airplanes and the movement of visitors at airports.—Harry F. Guggenheim.

Salesmanship is believing something and convincing others.—William F. Wrigley, Jr.

I would seriously say that all Europe is much more precarious today than it was in 1912, two years before the war that shocked both hemispheres. It certainly is much more heavily armed and much more sensitive.—Representative Fred A. Britten.

Where sex attraction is utterly and definitely lacking in one partner to a union, no amount of pity, or reason, or duty, or whatnot, can overcome a repulsion implicit in nature.—John Galsworthy.

I see no future for opera, and I don't think it even has a present.—John Erskine.

## Bomb Hurler to Yard of George Brown

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7. (AP)—A bomb hurled over the back fence into the yard of George Brown, prominent negro politician, shortly before midnight, police reported today, blasted a hole in the rear of his house, wrecking the porch. No one was reported injured.

The blast was heard for two miles and rattled windows along Central avenue for two blocks. The police bombing squad said Brown could offer no explanation of the bombing.

## Ship Aground In Canal Zone

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. (AP)—The marine department of the San Francisco chamber of commerce today received a report saying the motorship Laurits Swenson, of the Fred Olson line, bound for Oslo, Norway, was grounded in the Panama canal.

The ship went ashore yesterday, the report said, but the ship, passengers and crew were not in danger.

It was expected the vessel would be floated today, the message said. It was not obstructing passage of other ships through the canal.

## Hawley Called To Washington

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7. (AP)—Representative W. C. Hawley, who is chairman of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, announces that he has called a meeting of the committee to be held in Washington December 9, to discuss depletion of mining. He will leave for Washington about November 29.

## TASTY CEREAL HELPS STOP CONSTIPATION



Did you know that you can overcome constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal each day? Read this enthusiastic letter from Mrs. Kiell:

"I have found Kellogg's All-Bran a sure cure for constipation, and know it is a remarkable regulator for the stomach. After eating my family and I have even gone so far as to send some of it to my mother in Poland."

Mrs. Anna Kiell, 77 Woburn Terrace, Newark, N. J.  
How easy to prevent constipation by eating Kellogg's All-Bran. Two tablespoonsful daily. In stubborn cases, serve with each meal. Do this and banish pills and drugs from your life. Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Cook into bran, apples, breads, omelets, etc. Kellogg's All-Bran also adds needed iron to the diet. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's  
ALL-BRAN**  
Improved in Texture and Taste

## Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Oregon's Farms.  
Trend Away.  
Klamath Grows.  
Some Lose.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7. (UP)—The old refrain, "How're you going to keep 'em down on the farm," was just as true in Oregon during the past five years as it was when it was written, according to farm figures compiled by the U. S. department of commerce.

A 1.3 per cent decrease in the number of Oregon farms during the past five years was shown in the federal census. The number of farms decreased 652 from 1925, when there were 55,911, to 1930, when there were 55,259, it was shown.

Growth in Klamath  
IN KLAMATH county, the survey showed there were 1,198 farms this year, as compared with 789 farms in 1925 and 992 in 1930. This was a 50.8 per cent increase over the 10-year

period and an increase of 409 farms during the five-year period from 1925 to 1930.

THE DEPARTMENT counted as farms all land farmed by one person with or without employees and all property under three acres on which crops valued at \$250 or more were produced.

Marion Farm Center  
MARION COUNTY was the chief agricultural center of the state with 4,826 farms, the survey showed. Clackamas county was second with 4,765 and Lane county third with 4,087.

HOWEVER, these counties also showed decreases in number of farms during the past five-year period. Clackamas county had 258 fewer farms in 1930 than in 1925. Klamath county

had 489 fewer farms, a decrease of 51.8 per cent, the heaviest in the state.

ON THE Pacific coast, the tendency for an increased number of farmers on irrigated lands, indicating smaller farm units under intensive cultivation and a decrease on dry-land farms, indicating increased holdings by those who remained.

CHURCH MEMBERS INCREASE  
UNIVERSITY, Va.—Although only 1,172,447 of Virginia's 2,519,000 population are church members, the number has increased proportionately from 49.3 to 45.5 per cent of the total state population since 1916.

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LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

**LIPTON'S  
TEA**

DELICIOUS  
REFRESHING  
SATISFYING

GOLD MEDALS  
CEYLON &  
INDIA

## Piggly Wiggly

850 MAIN STREET

THINK OF THE MONEY YOU CAN SAVE BY SHOPPING REGULARLY AT PIGGLY. Our bigger and better values make thrifty buyers happy. Come in this week-end and see for yourself what these home-owned stores can do for you.

Nov. 8th **Saturday & Monday** Nov. 10th  
**FLOUR** Piggly Wiggly—Hard Wheat Blend. 49 lb. Bag **\$1.39**  
Baking Satisfaction guaranteed

**EGGS** Always Strictly Fresh at Piggly Wiggly Mediums—not pullets **2 doz. 57c**

**ALBER'S FLAPJACK FLOUR** Large Pkg. **22c**  
**NALLEY'S CANE and MAPLE SYRUP** Qt. Jars **39c**  
"A pleasing combination these snappy mornings"

## A Special Canned Goods Event

"5 items of staple, high-grade canned Vegetables like these—to sell for so little money, haven't been seen for years—better lay in a supply at these prices."

| WYOMING<br>Golden Bantam<br>Corn<br>No. 2 Tins | McKENZIE<br>String Beans<br>No. 2 Tins | EMPHRIAM<br>5 Sieve Sugar Peas<br>No. 2 Tins | VALLEY<br>SPINACH,<br>No. 2 1/2 Tins |
|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Forest Pride<br>PUMPKIN<br>No. 2 1/2 Tins      | ASSORTED QUANTITIES IF DESIRED         |                                              |                                      |
| 8 CANS                                         | 6 CANS                                 | DOZEN                                        | CASE                                 |
| <b>43c</b>                                     | <b>85c</b>                             | <b>\$1.65</b>                                | <b>\$3.19</b>                        |

**OYSTERS CLAMS** Miss America 5 oz. tins **2 Cans 29c**  
Two canned fish items—Priced low. Save at Piggly Wiggly

**NUCOA** Saturday and Monday At a Special Price **lb. 21c**

**DATES** New crop Hawaii **2 lbs. 25c**  
The first shipment of the new crop

**FIG BARS** Fresh stock. Made with new crop figs. **2 lbs. 25c**

**American Malt** Hop flavored **3 cans \$1**  
What a price—and a popular brand, too

**MILK** Carnation **3 cans 23c**  
From Contented Cows—(Limit)

**HONEY** Alfalfa and clover **45c**  
QUART JARS

**MORTON'S SHAKER SALT** Plain or Iodized. **3 Pkgs. 25c**  
**EXTRA SPECIAL CHOCOLATES** Old-Fashioned "They're delicious" **2 Lbs. 29c**  
**ORANGE MARMALADE** Made with oranges and cane sugar. **Jar 53c**

**CRACKERS** Snow Flakes. Slightly salted 2 LB. CARTON **29c**  
Don't say Crackers—Say Snow Flakes—Always oven fresh

**ONIONS** Good keepers. Klamath grown. **10 Lbs. 15c**  
**WEINHARD'S LIME RICKY** Made with Mexican Limes. Always on ice at Piggly Wiggly. **19c**  
BOTTLE

**Grapefruit** Thin skin and seedless. Large size. Choice of Florida or Texas **2 for 25c**

Store will be closed all day Tuesday, Nov. 11th, Armistice Day. Do your shopping Saturday and Monday.

KLAMATH FALLS PIGGLY WIGGLY