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## Final Census Throes

CITIES large and small, up and down the coast and probably throughout America, are going through decennial throes of attempting to reach self-imposed "quotas" under the 1940 population census. Portland and Seattle have been fearful their 1940 figures might not equal those of 1930, and each of them is trying to do something about it. Similar situations are to be found almost anywhere on the map, with some cities attempting to stage off official losses of population, and others with their hearts set on substantial increases.

There have been examples of late drives which brought in considerable numbers of residents that would otherwise have been missed by the official census enumerators. A current effort of that kind is bearing fruit in Klamath Falls and Klamath county. It is apparent that an accurate count will result only if those who have been missed make voluntary efforts to get their names on the lists. Here's a final appeal that this be done.

Many cities are finding out that suburban development affects their census destinies. We doubt if anywhere in the northwest that development has assumed such proportions, considering the size of the city, than at Klamath Falls.

## Deserving Projects

AMONG road matters of interest in this area and to be presented to the state highway commission this week are these:

1. Completion this year of a 4½-mile stretch of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, lying a few miles out of Lakeview.

2. Inclusion of the Sprague River-Chiloquin road in the state secondary system.

The Lakeview highway stretch is in Lake county, but it is properly a matter of vital interest to Klamath Falls and Lakeview people have asked the cooperation of local interests in pressing for its improvement this year. This stretch of road is heavily used, and in the summer it is the worst dust section left on the Lakeview highway. While work has been pressed steadily on the Lakeview road in the past three years, this highway prior to that was permitted to lag far behind its traffic development, and we are fully justified in asking the highway commission to construct this stretch of road in 1940.

The Indian reservation road from Beatty Junction to Chiloquin has so many parents it is an orphan. It has three classifications, but it has made little progress under any of them. The present movement, which has the backing of the Indian service, chamber of commerce and county court, is to have the whole road taken into the state secondary system. This road provides vital local services, connecting important industrial operations and live communities on the reservation, both with each other and with Klamath Falls. It has a function as a through highway connecting the Lakeview and the Dalles-California highways. It would seem to be an ideal secondary highway project.

## Gems of Thought

**SUCCESS**  
Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.—Wendell.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.—Addison.

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller.

Character is the real foundation of all worthwhile success.—John Hay Hammond.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

## Franco Refuses To Help Axis in Gibraltar Attack

PARIS, April 30 (UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was reported in frontier dispatches today to have refused to join Italy and Germany in an attack on Gibraltar in event Premier Benito Mussolini should go to war on Germany's side.

These border reports, which lacked confirmation from any official quarter, said Franco had been promised in event of victory over the allies the Rock of Gibraltar would be returned to Spain.

The British took the fortress guarding the entrance to the

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Mr. Roosevelt's economists are calculating the war boom is over.

While nearly everyone seems to be sporting a new spring suit and business men generally have that contented look, the figures show all gains in production since the war started in September have been wiped out. The barometric index of industrial production will run about 101 for April, which is 9 points below September and 2 points below the pre-war month of August.

The reason there are smiles and contentment in the face of this situation is that business in general is, like a hibernating bear, living fairly well on its own recently accumulated strength. Public consumption has not dwindled appreciably, but the goods consumed is coming from stored up inventories, not from new production. Both consumption and exports in April are shown to be higher than pre-war August, while production was less.

This is not a dangerous symptom, but it developed this month for the first recent time, and its appearance does not forecast an immediate further strengthening of business health.

### NO EFFECT

Sudden expansion of the war in Scandinavia has singularly had no stimulating effect upon domestic business. The Germans moved into Norway on the 8th. The stock market went down. Wholesale prices increased little and will be lower for April as a whole than in March (pulp paper is a notable exception). Production continued its slowly sagging process without even stopping to nod at the war news.

Steel and textiles continued easing. Auto production did

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### FURTHER SLIP

Now if liquidation of inventories continues, production is certain to go lower in May. Possibly the liquidation tendency could be broken and reversed by further war activity abroad. Recent steel price cuts are inspiring new orders and may buoy that main industry somewhat. But unless these two lifting factors get to work fast, Mr. Roosevelt's men think production is likely to slide down to the lower 90's before inventories are fully eaten up and production is again geared directly up to consumption.

### EXPORTS UP

Export trade has now reached as high a volume as the bubbling boom year of 1929. The value-figures, most commonly used, do not show this because

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## SIDE GLANCES



"Fellows, I think we might as well begin taking a collection for Old Man Crabtree's busted windows before the season officially starts."

not make the usual seasonal advance. Only the products now being exported (aircraft, machinery, semi-finished steel goods) increased. The general easing trend was shown strikingly in car loadings which fell to 67 in April, 10 points below September, and two points below the August pre-war.

### CHART

You may measure the trends for yourself in the monthly business chart which follows. Note especially that employment and payrolls have declined but not yet to the September level. (Payrolls is the only figure which is not adjusted for seasonal variations.) All are based on 1923-25 averages as 100.

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prices now are lower than '29. But even in dollars our March exports reached \$352,000,000 compared with \$267,000,000 a year ago.

Our business to South America increased 58 per cent in the first six months of Exports to Europe we, 27 per cent, even though trade with Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland has almost

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stance, will probably have to buy it here.

### FAVORABLE

If Mussolini goes into the war and the Mediterranean is closed, the net effect will be favorable to U. S. trade. We will lose our Italian markets but any interference with the outlets of the Persian Gulf oil fields and the Turkish tobacco fields should enable us to pick up considerable oil and tobacco business.

## 40 ET 8 CONDUCTS 4-H TREE PROGRAM

A special feature of the 4-H spring fair for which all other activities were stopped was the Arbor day program sponsored by the 40 et 8 organization which took place in front of the exhibit building at 10:45 Saturday morning.

Visitors at the fair and club members participating in various events were called out in front of the exhibit building. The program was announced by Sid Abbott, Chief de Gare of the 40 et 8 organization. E. W. Parkhurst sang the song, "Trees," after which David Vandenberg presented a short history of the Arbor day celebration which started some years ago in Nebraska.

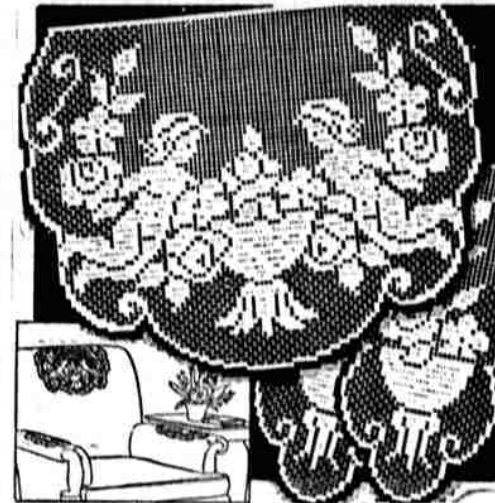
This is the first year that the 40 et 8 organization in Oregon has sponsored Arbor day programs and the local organization has supervised the planting of 2500 trees in Klamath county.

Pat Morgan, member of the Altamont forestry club, read the poem, "Trees," while Rex High, president of the 4-H club council, Klamath county leaders' association, and Hal Ogle, state committeeman for the 40 et 8, planted a three-year-old tree in the right hand corner in front of the exhibit building.

## F. R. Steps In To Settle Feud On Garner Race

WASHINGTON, April 30 (UP) President Roosevelt was reported today to have given tacit approval of a drive to end a feud among Texas democrats centering about the presidential can-

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## One Killed As 'Baby Twister' Sweeps Illinois

PONTIAC, Ill., April 30 (UP) One man was killed and at least 25 others persons were injured last night by a "baby twister" which swept across central Illinois farmlands for 60 miles into a section of Pontiac, destroying houses, barns and livestock.

The storm died out after passing Pontiac and was followed by heavy rain and hail. It first struck five miles south of De-laven, Ill., late today.

Two black clouds dipped to within 100 feet of the earth and a terrific wind swept a 400-yard path across the section. At least six farm houses were destroyed.

## Italians Drilled For Plane Raids

sky yesterday informed the British householders today received an "urgent" official pamphlet presenting emergency instructions for air raid precautions.

Residents were warned to clear attics of all inflammable

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