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S. E. GLANCES — by George Clark



"Why does a farmer think he has a hard life? I think this is a lot of fun."

Editorials on the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

gets into circulation to be spent by everybody.

WHERE DOES this increased

volume of money changing

hands come from?

Well, in part, of course, it

comes from the accumulations

of people who HAVE it, and have

had it in the past, and who now,

because of increasing confidence

are spending it more freely than

before.

In other part, it comes from

those who have been without em-

ployment before, or whose em-

ployment has been scanty, but

who are now securing increased

employment and more wages.

HERE IS the way that works

out, as illustrated by a story

told to this writer yesterday:

A young fellow who has been

on short time got in a full shift

at the mill during the past two

weeks, and last Saturday night

got a good pay check.

He paid up his rent, which was

in arrears, and paid a month in

advance. Then he paid a jewelry

store bill of three or four dollars,

bought \$2.50 in merchandise at

a drug store and spent \$12.50

for clothes.

HE STILL had money enough

left to last him to his next

payday, and when he gets his

next check he is planning to open

up a savings account.

Mark that plan for a savings

account. That young fellow is

sensible. He proposes in the fu-

ture to save some of it as he gets

it.

He'll never regret that deci-

sion.

FROM THIS little tale you see

what happens when employ-

ment begins to open up, even a

little.

People who are without money

get some money, and as they be-

gin to get money they spend it.

Everybody, you see, gets a share

of it.

The way to build up prosperity

in this country ISN'T to concen-

trate a lot of money in a FEW

hands. The way to create pros-

perity is to put a lot of money

into a LOT of pockets.

When that is done, the money

gets scattered around, and every-

body gets a chance at it.

Earlier Days

(From Files of The Klamath

Republican, June, 1909)

A petition circulated by mer-

chants, businessmen and contri-

butors to the fund for the Rail-

road Day celebration, asks the

chamber of commerce to extend

the time of the celebration from

one day to two or three days.

L. B. Shepherd was seriously

injured Sunday by having his

arm come in contact with a wood

saw while the saw was in motion.

A slanting cut was made

in the left forearm through the

flesh and about an inch into the

bone, severing arteries, nerves

and muscles. He is receiving

treatment at the Klamath hospi-

tal from Drs. Merryman and

Flaher.

The Crater Lake Gun club

held its first clay pigeon shoot

of the season Sunday at the

grounds above Hot Springs.

What started them off particu-

larly was the transfer of \$2-

200 gold from the U. S. F. C.

to Henry Morgenthau's bank ac-

count. Morgenthau passed the word

around there would be no change

in this regional agricultural credit

savings for the present.

That may be sound manage-

ment but it does not make sense

personally.

Feminist leader predicts that

some day women will be getting

men's wages. We thought they

were already doing that every

Saturday night.

We've been sitting here 15 min-

utes now, trying to think of rea-

sons why Mr. Morgan should be

subject to the higher income tax

rates proposed in Congress. And

so far we haven't been able to

think of a single one.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

HERE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Hess Jr., Route 2, Box

170, a son, June 6, 1933, at

Klamath Valley hospital, weight,

8 pounds.

Deaths

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The National Whirligig

Inside Story of Washington

The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Jobs

The hungry politicians have quit grumbling to themselves and

have started demanding action from the president in person.

They have been trooping into the White House quietly the last

ten days bawling in Mr. Roosevelt's ear that they need a new deal

too. They do not like the way some cabinet officers are keeping

Republicans in preference to jobless democrats. They have pointed

out emphatically you cannot build a political organization that way.

The president has indicated he will seek to appease their hunger.

They expect manna shortly.

The cabinet officer they are shooting at particularly is Interior

Secretary Ickes. He is running his department as a one-man show.

He listens to reason from Postmaster General Farley and others on

selecting his assistants. But he has been resisting pressure on the

smaller jobs in a way which is very annoying.

What is worse he told a politician: "If you want to remove a

man you must say something more than that he is a republican."

You can imagine what a big hit a statement like that made with

the democratic office-seekers.

Most of the trouble is due to a

rather aliphed method of testing

the political qualifications of ap-

pointees.

The public works heads gave

a job to a Michigan republican

who was defeated in an election

out there very recently.

A mild old democrat was drop-

ped from service as publicity man

for a government department.

He was replaced by an able man

who happens to have served once

as publicity man for the republican

national committee.

As a result of these breaks

an order has been issued to ex-

ercise more care and political

scrutiny in the selection of men

hereafter.

The Helvering boys privately

blame their confirmation troubles

on the former Hooverite, Henry

Allen. They claim they saw Al-

len's handiwork in the objections

lodged against the new Internal

Revenue Commissioner by Sena-

tor Hastings.

It is more than a supposition

that the income tax returns of

all Helvering opponents will be

closely scrutinized when he gets

in.

They tell an inside story of

what happened to an up-and-

coming young democrat from the