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The Proper Material for Building.

THE Oregon Journal, recording an interview with a lumberman returning to the northwest from southern California, heartily calls attention to an increasing use of wood in construction. Substitute materials for roofing and side-walls utterly failed to stand up under the repeated shocks following the great quake at Long Beach, and the new homes of the southland have taken a different character.

The use of wood as a building material in California has not been limited to homes. Churches, markets, restaurants and service stations have returned to wood and stucco as the most suitable combination for building.

Architects have discovered the solidity of structures with wood cores.

There is a definite use for wood. The magnificent forests of the Klamath country and the great northwest were not put on this earth as ornaments. Man has used wood since his infancy and these recent years of a rush toward substitutes will be washed away in a return to the proper material for building operations.

A President Takes A Vacation.

ALONG the rugged coast of New England a president of the United States and his sons enjoy the maximum of isolation and privacy permitted a first family. The little 45-foot Amherst II sails toward New Brunswick with a president as its skipper and a president's two sons as its crew. A tug bearing press representatives, secret service men and a handful of folks who watch over the chief executive night and day follows respectfully.

There on that tiny sailing boat, Professor Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state and one of Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers, conferred with the president on the direction and the fate of the world economic conference at London. Even on the high seas with the Atlantic swells swaying a craft almost miniature in size, a president can't wholly escape his responsibilities.

Mr. Roosevelt is vacationing. A smashed white-duck hat covers his head and he wears heavy, rough flannel shirt and trousers. One son presides over the galley, another keeps the boat in shape and the father commands. It is a picture of fun and jollity with a touch of ruggedness. It's play; and the president of the United States, after three months of exacting toil shaping the most momentous legislation in the history of the nation, needs play. There is more work to be done at the White House, for the huge task of administration still is incomplete. The president will return to his work ready to speed the progress of his aggressive new deal.

Experience Is Needed.

THE supplemental report of the congressional committee which investigated the Akron shipyard disaster contains one point which it seems that the naval authorities might well adopt forthwith.

That is the suggestion that experienced dirigible officers be kept regularly in lighter-than-air duty, so that a permanent corps of veterans thoroughly versed in the handling of dirigibles may be built up.

As things are now, the navy

rotates its assignments in a way which requires the dirigible officers to spend a good deal of time on sea duty. Commanders Charles E. Rosendahl and H. V. Wiley, for instance, are serving on surface craft right now.

If the navy is to maintain a fleet of dirigibles—as looks more than possible, in spite of the Akron's crash—it would seem to be the part of wisdom to develop a group of officers permanently assigned to dirigible work. It is hard to see how complete efficiency in the lighter-than-air branch can be maintained otherwise.

On the Way Out.

It would be extremely foolish to suppose that the current business revival has solved all of the troubles which the depression brought us. Nevertheless, a nation which has suffered from hard times for three long years can be pardoned for letting itself gloat a bit over the increasing signs of a solid and substantial pick-up.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, one of the most respected business diagnosticians in the country, told the Ohio Bankers' association the other day that "business recovery is going forward in the United States with a vigor never before equaled."

Not in 144 years, he said, had American business recovered as great a monthly advance as was shown this year from March to April. Furthermore, he predicted that the improvement from March through June will prove to be the greatest ever recorded in any three months of American history.

Our troubles aren't over . . . but isn't the end of them in plain sight at last?

About this time of year we always hear someone describing an "old fashioned Fourth." But, after looking over Klamath's empty Fourth of July schedule, we must conclude there will be no old fashioned celebrations here.

Six hundred children can't be wrong. The recreational program in the city must be a most acceptable thing.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to be the "skipper" wherever he goes.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)
shorter working hours and ORDER IN INDUSTRY."

In seeking to bring this about, General Johnson explains, he will depend upon "the psychology of patriotism that won the war."

LET US examine these purposes in a little more detail, taking first the objective of higher wages.

If business is to improve permanently, there must be more purchasing power. That is to say, people must have more money with which to buy the things that industry and agriculture produce.

That can come about only through higher wages—for that is the only way by which the great majority of all the people can get the money with which to buy.

So that part of the program is sound.

SHORTER working hours.

The purpose of that is fairly

plain. It is to give MORE PEOPLE a chance at the jobs that exist, or that will be created by recovery in business.

In other words, it is better for more people to work less hours than for less people to work more hours.

Most of us are ready to agree to that.

NOW LET'S get down to the last objective: Order in industry. Just what does that mean?

Put simply and bluntly, it means this: The employer who in the past has refused to cooperate in order to bring about reasonable production, fair wages and decent working conditions is going to be MADE TO CO-OPERATE.

If he doesn't, he will find himself in serious trouble.

GENERAL JOHNSON says, quite frankly:

"This program contemplates something that has never been done before. At any time, or at any place, so far as I know."

That is true, at least so far as this country is concerned. We have never done anything of the sort before. But because a thing has never been done before is no sign that it can't be done now.

Before the Wright brothers did it, nobody had ever made a heavier-than-air machine fly. But they did it. The results have been revolutionary.

If President Roosevelt's program of business recovery can be made to work, the result will be even more revolutionary.

Not that they want the poor herders to make slaves of themselves. But let them never forget that there is a better day coming when the herders by the hundreds will make a clean pair of heels away from their infested camps in the hills, and also let them stand for it. So we decided to organize a sheep herders' union.

Inside of ten days we have signed up 376 men out of a possible 500 in the county, and hope to have the balance inside of ten days more.

Then we will find out from the intermediate bank of Spokane and the National Agricultural Credit association, who are backing 75 to 85 per cent of the sheep men in this county, if they are behind this or not.

The trouble with the sheep men is that too many of them, if they were asked, could not tell you what the civil war was fought for. But with the aid of 500 men in this county and a willing God, we will drive slavery from the sheep camps and see to it that we get a decent wage for our work.

TOM O'BRIEN.

More than 2,131,499 children in the United States ride to school every day in motor buses.

FAMOUS STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. The man in the picture is J. Edgar Hoover.
2. Black bird of the chicken family.
3. Important.
4. The Greek letter equivalent to the English "T".
5. Low vulgar fellow.
6. Disappeared quickly.
7. American saint.
8. To mock or mislead.
9. A rubber port of South America.
10. Strong for organizing medicine.
11. Pertaining to a branch.
12. Small soldier.
13. To terrify.
14. Green soldier.
15. Light brown.
16. Loams.
17. Challenged.
18. Valuable property.
19. One who aims.
20. To deliver.
21. Exclamation of surprise.
22. Follower of Zoroaster, fire worshiper.
23. Opposite of an.
24. Eggs of snakes.
25. The Creator.
26. What office does the man in the picture hold?
27. Those who compete in speed races.
28. Collection of facts.
29. In the middle of.
30. Twelve months, 41 observed.
31. Mother.
32. To skip.
33. Current of any sort.
34. Title.
35. One-eighth of.
36. Observed.
37. Fairy.
38. To skip.
39. Over.
40. Snow glider.
41. From.
42. Because.

VERTICAL
1. Those who compete in speed races.
2. Collection of facts.
3. In the middle of.
4. Twelve months, 41 observed.
5. Mother.
6. To skip.
7. Over.
8. Snow glider.
9. From.
10. Because.

3. The man in the picture is J. Edgar Hoover.

4. The Greek letter equivalent to the English "T".

5. Low vulgar fellow.

6. Disappeared quickly.

7. American saint.

8. To mock or mislead.

9. A rubber port of South America.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Do you remember where I got off when I was on this car with my daughter-in-law a week ago Tuesday?"

The National Whirligig

Inside Story of Washington

The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Legion

There is an inside fight starting in the American Legion which will rock its foundations.

Disaffected groups are being organized quietly in posts all over the country. They are determined to take out the more reasonable group which has generally been in control of Legion affairs since its inception. If they can elect a fire-eating national commander at Chicago in September they will see a different kind of a Legion than you have ever seen before.

Those who have been polling sentiment confidentially say the issue will be very, very close.

The existing regime handled itself very well during the hot veterans' cuts rows recently. It kept its hands clean.

It was not its passivity implied support for the administration. Individual posts out through the country bombarded congress. The results were probably better from a legion standpoint than if the national outfit had entered the fray.

Long-visioned men will see that the outcome of the present veterans' dispute is only a stop-gap. Budget requirements forced action. If we get any kind of a substantial business recovery it will be a different story when congress meets in January. Unquestionably you may expect to see permanent legislative reforms for veterans before the congressional elections next year.

For that reason the boys back-stage believe this current fight was given exaggerated importance. They think it will turn out to the benefit of the disabled vet in the end. The rolls will certainly be purged of the swivel chair heroes who lost a tooth five years after the war and are getting paid for it.

That means more consideration will be given those actually disabled.

Insiders

Mr. Roosevelt is silently disregarding the criticism against his associates who are talking and writing for hire. He has informed them confidentially they may get as much money as they can that way as long as they avoid embarrassments to the administration.

The result has been a deluge in the magazines, newspapers and loudspeakers. It is mostly innocent propaganda. Important government issues are rarely discussed. None of the secrets of the administration are told.

Holler-than-thous stamp around the capital berating the practice. They claim it is undignified; that it has never been done before.

Mr. Roosevelt's position is understandable. He has pointed out privately that government salaries require a financial sacrifice from many men. At least one of his secretaries was making more money before he took the job.

The president can see no harm in their picking up a little change on the side. Most of them need it.

G. O. P.

Eugene Meyer is quietly planning to take a hand in reorganization of the republican party.

That is the meaning behind his purchase of The Washington Post. He has not dabbled in politics before. He was a great admirer of President Coolidge but did not get on well with President Hoover toward the end. His friends will probably be adding party men like Congressman Wadsworth, Leader Snell and Charles Hilles rather than the Hooverites.

Up to now he has played a lone game. The big boys in New York respect him highly. He will never be a candidate for office but he may have a lot to say about who is.

Inflation

This talk about the budget being in and out of balance is a matter of wasting words.

The old hard-budget theory of the Hoover regime is out the window. In its place we have in fact two budgets. One contains the ordinary receipts and expenditures of the government. It is balanced. Outside that there is a vast relief and rehabilitation

operation with administration wishes—there is no reason why they can't stage a grand comeback in the deposit banking business. There is authority for believing they would rather do that than anything else.

With this in mind, it would be no surprise to find the Morgans working with the government as cordially as the Chases have done. Then the giant rivals would start on even terms with the single goal of banking supremacy. Both sides would have to take care not to hurt any innocent bystanders. That would make it a war the country could enjoy without worrying.

J. P. Morgan got off one neat crack at the opposition before the hearing closed. He pointed out that the published statement of resources of commercial banks were "not always illuminating." He said it.

Banks

The treasury department continues to keep a careful eye on national bank dividends. That's one reason why the Chase's dividend was recently reduced.

Eaton

Cyrus Eaton's last hopes for a comeback vanished when the Chase Bank sold out its Continental shares collateral at auction. Eaton put up a valiant battle to block the sale but the courts ruled against him.

Continental shares were once one of the largest investment trusts in the country with a three hundred million dollar rating. It got into trouble through excessive pyramiding.

Samuel Insull must have chortled over his Greek breakfast when he read the news. It was Eaton's attempt to gain control of Insull's companies that started the steel man on his dizzy plunge.

The Chase picked up some valuable holdings itself from the auction. Among other things it acquired working control of United Light and Power.

Wiggin

The Continental Shares loan closed out by the auction was one of Albert Wiggin's 1930 rescue parties. Other banks had started calling Eaton's loans when Wiggin hauled him out.

At that time Wiggin was making a bold attempt to check the depression, single-handed. He thought the worst was past and that threatening situations could be permanently saved by tiding them over. He tried to save

Frechen & Co. in the same way and through them became involved with Harley Clarke and Fox Film interests. It was typically Wiggin to step in where other bankers feared to tread. But he left plenty of mop-up work for his hand to do.

Oil

W. E. Farish, recently named chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was once a leader among the independent Texas producers and a sharp thorn in the Rockefeller's side. He won exceptionally favorable terms when he merged his Humble Oil with Standard. Now he heads the Rockefeller's largest industrial enterprise.

Veterans

American veterans stranded in Paris are causing some concern. It is said that Secretary Hull was asked for an appropriation of ten thousand dollars to bring them home. He declined and turned the matter over to the Red Cross which also said nothing could be done.

Veterans living outside this country will not get half the pension of residents under the new legislation, so the expatriates want to be shown the way to go home in a hurry.

Tips

Much of Pecora's "hot stuff" is not dug up by his staff. It comes from enthusiastic voluntary collaborators. Low paid and supposedly not-too-intelligent file clerks in various firms and institutions have given very helpful assistance and, incidentally, have shown in a number of cases remarkable memory.

Propaganda

In spite of public statements to the contrary Dr. Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief, has not given up his plan to come to the United States.

A confidential circular for Nazi leaders states: "Dr. Goebbels will sail quietly for America within the next few days in order to get the counter-propaganda started there."

Although he does not like the idea Goebbels may arrive incognito.

Movie couple married in Havana last January will be married all over again in Hollywood in near future. Probably the newspaper photographers weren't on hand at the first ceremony.

Earlier Days

From the Files of the Klamath Republican, June, 1909.
The Bonanza creamery last week delivered 1500 pounds of butter to Macdonell for shipment to Sacramento by express.

The new road sprinkler ordered by the county arrived Tuesday and was unloaded from the car. The sprinkler will be taken to the Allamont road where the other machinery is being used.

Duck your heads, boys! The grand jury's here. That's the feeling which is prevailing in some sections of the city in view of the fact that court convened Monday and the grand jury got down to business shortly thereafter. What the result is to be is merely guesswork, but if Old Dame Rumor has the right tip there is going to be "something doing" every minute. While Klamath Falls and Klamath county is dry as a bone, if you have the right kind of a high sign there is no trouble whatever in fixing your whistles so that it will get into good working order—and that is where the trouble lies.

S. P. Announces Dollar Day Plan

The first offering of Dollar day transportation for the Fourth of July period will mark Southern Pacific's part in excursion travel over the holiday this year. Announcement to this effect was made here today by L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent for the company. Based on a cent a mile, the low fares are to be available from June 30 to July 4, inclusive, he said, with return limit of July 11.

Embracing all stations on the railroad's lines in six western states, the excursions will provide both for short and long-distance travel. It was pointed out.

Universities are conferring numerous degrees this month, but we could dispense with a few of those that the weatherman is conferring on us.

Secretary Woodin says Americans need music to give them courage. Well, haven't we been whistling for three years to keep it up?

A Talking Point For Prospective Husbands



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray

