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Jobs—The Best Cure for Nation's Unrest

SHERWOOD ANDERSON, novelist, has put in most of this year wandering around America, talking to city people, country people, men in bread-lines, hitch-hikers and everybody else he could get hold of, trying to find out if there is any sign of a revolution in this country.

He reports now, in *The American Spectator*, that there is not. And in explaining why there is not he touches on a point that most radical writers miss entirely.

The situation in America, he points out, is entirely different from the situation overseas. The people are different, the country is different, the tradition is different.

Our great age was a building age. We built cities, railroads, factories, machines; we cut down forests, dammed up rivers, tunneled through mountains, dug ore out of the earth. We did not worry about theories of economics; there was a lot of work to do and we went at it feverishly, content to tackle the job at hand.

And today, says Mr. Anderson, the jobless millions are not talking about the "decline of capitalism," about socialism or communism, Marxism or any other ism. Instead, he says, they are simply saying: "Give us work! Give us work! It is this damned standing still here, doing nothing, that is taking the heart out of us."

Now there is an abundance of work to be done. There is, as Mr. Anderson points out, enough work left in America to keep the nation busy for a thousand years to come. What is needed now, he asserts, is "an end to all the talk of our failure as a people, and new talk of what is to be done."

Both the radical theorist looking hopefully for a spread of Marxism and the die-hard Tory quaking in his boots lest the deluge break over him miss the point completely.

The chief sufferers from the depression are not in the mood to smash things. They aren't looking ahead to riots, military rule, a dictatorship of the proletariat and so on. They simply want to go back to work. The jobs are there, potentially; houses to be built, railroads to be rehabilitated, factories to be overhauled, farms to be put in order, timber to be cut, canals to be dug, waterpower to be harnessed.

It ought not to be such an impossible job to get the wheels moving.

Russian Recognition Nears.

ONE would not have to be exactly daring to predict that normal diplomatic relations will be in existence soon between the governments of the United States and of Soviet Russia.

A delicate little hint was given when President Roosevelt issued his famous communication to the governments of the world several weeks ago. Among the world leaders to whom that communication went was the Russian executive, who has never had any legal existence as far as our state department is concerned.

On top of that, American delegates at the London conference were observed in close communication with Russian delegates. And a little later it was announced that the R. F. C. will finance a series of loans by

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



It's a wonder you wouldn't have had your teeth tended to before we were married."

WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By **PAUL MALLON**
 (Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Wrinkles

WASHINGTON, July 14.—There have been some worried lines in the smiling faces of the highest here during the last few days. A certain large industry served notice privately that it does not intend to go into the industrial control setup. It has been running nearly 70 per cent of capacity. Large stocks have been stored up at low production costs.

Apparently it believes the government does not dare to step into its business. But even if the government does, the industry can sit back for a few months and sell the goods it has piled up. That does not make a very pretty picture. But it is not as dark as painted. It is more annoying than disturbing.

Busy officials would not have paid much attention if some disappointing statistics had not reached their eyes about the same time. Department store sales were shown to be running under last year's. That is the most accurate index on buying power. It has accentuated what the officials have privately been fearing for weeks that buying is lagging further and further behind production.

That is why you saw Interior Secretary Ickes shove into the public works job and told to spend all he could as fast as he could. Also why officials became so exasperated at the laggards holding out against the industrial control machinery which is designed primarily to bolster purchasing power. Those were only the first two steps. There will be others.

Confidence

A year ago such troubles might have caused apprehensions. They do not now. They merely point out the problem. Officials who must find the solution may have a few sleepless nights. No one else needs to.

The underlying truth is that this administration has about as much power as there is on earth to meet its problems. It can take industrial giants by the ear and spank them like school children. It has billions ready to boost purchasing power. Also, public psychology has been so far restored that it is no longer timid about difficulties arising from time to time. Therefore, those who have their feet on the ground are interested solely in seeing how the administration works itself out.

Deflation
 Strong inside pressure has been exerted to make President Roosevelt chart a new course. A certain amount of deflation has been advised. That weapon was used very effectively for the same purpose in the post-war period. It kept prices from going up too fast. It put a rein on the business horse.

At least one influential party man has been trying to sell the scheme to the administration for use now. His long distance telephone calls have reached even to the White House. He believes it would be an effective club against industrial slackers. The thing is, it is too dangerous. It may be displayed as a weapon but not seriously employed. Other more effective means of accomplishing the same results will be sought first.

Dutch

People are trying to spread the word around that No. 1 brain trust, Prof. Moley, is coming home from London a beaten man. They point to the current ascendancy of State Secretary Hull. The trouble is the hands-on-the-sea man of this administration. He is the brotherly love boy. The heavier duties devolve on which American exporters will be able to sell between \$9,000 and \$10,000 bales of cotton to Russia.

One is hardly being rash in anticipating that formal recognition will logically follow these steps before very long.

son's headquarters. This fellow submitted a code for the contracting industry of the United States. Investigation disclosed he was not yet a contractor, but only hoped to be. He was trying to get a contract from the government. He had neglected to consult the others in his industry. The code was solemnly filed away.

Notes

Senator Glass must have heard about Prof. Berle's banking bill researches during his recent White House conference. Upon emerging, he said: "I cannot answer banking questions because I understand Berle is in charge of that now." The approval of Glass will be necessary in any changes the administration tries to make in the Glass law.

The explanation that the two new brain trustees, Warren and Rodgers, are being employed to balance the budget was the first official suggestion that the budget is unbalanced. The fact is Warren and Rodgers have performed important services for the administration and never have received credit. That thought had more to do with their employment than the necessity of managing currency or converting short term credits. Nothing especially new is to be undertaken by them.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

opening price in the Klamath country was around \$1.75. In the fall of 1930, the depression was just beginning to get actively underway, and the amount of money in people's pockets was beginning to decline.

So the price dropped off later from the opening figure.

POTATO

prices are related very closely indeed to supply. In 1925, for example, total production in the United States was 323,000,000 bushels. This crop sold for \$604,000,000, or an average of just a little less than \$2.00.

In 1926, total production was 356,000,000 bushels, and this crop sold for \$601,000,000, or a little less than the smaller crop of the year before.

Now listen to this: In the following year, 1927, total production in the United States rose to 406,000,000 bushels, and this much larger crop sold for only \$317,000,000, or about HALF as much as the far smaller crops of 1925 and 1926.

Potato prices, you see, go down as the supply goes up and goes up as the supply goes down. And do it radically.

THE BIG question right now, of course, is this: What will potatoes be worth here in the Klamath country this fall?

Nobody can answer that question with positive certainty. But in 1925, with a 323 million bushel crop in the United States, the price in the fall ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00, and went above \$3.00 the next spring. In 1930, with a 332 million bushel crop, the price opened at \$1.75 in the fall.

With a crop of only around 300 million bushels in sight this year, it looks very much as if the price ought to run around \$1.50.

Earlier Days

From Files of The Klamath Republican, July, 1909.

Mr. Bupp, German consul stationed at San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Klamath Falls last evening for a visit to Mrs. Doak, sister of Mrs. Bupp at her beautiful home on the Upper Lake.

Shilling, daughter of Professor Shilling of the University of California, who is a guest of Mrs. Doak, came down with Mr. Wampler to meet the consul and his wife, and the party returned the same evening to the lake.

Albert Walker, county commissioner, after attending the regular session of the county court, left for Bly with a load of hay supplies. Albert expects to employ 12 or 15 men during the haying season, and will put up about 1,200 tons of hay.

There is no sense in disputing the fact that man is an animal. Ludwig Lewisohn, author.

The Final Note From London



NEGRO CAMP BOYS THROWN IN JAIL

ALBANY, Ore., July 14 (AP)—Seven negro members of the Quartzville camp, Civilian Conservation Corps, in the Willamette national forest near Lebanon, were in jail here today as the result, police said, of a disturbance at the camp. Walter Watkins, one of the workers, was charged with assault and the other six were held on charges of disorderly conduct.

Police said the disturbance started last night during a safety demonstration at the camp by representatives of a power company. Watkins, the officers said, threatened to break up the meeting and tried to strike the camp physician.

Sheriff's deputies on guard at the camp prevented what they said threatened to be a riot. Seventeen negro workers were taken to the jail at Lebanon, where state troopers helped keep the men in custody. Ten of the men were later released and the remaining seven brought to the more spacious jail here.

District Attorney Shanks of Linn county said tonight the cases would be prosecuted by the civil authorities.

Wise Cracks

Cleveland ball player was sued for \$50,000 by southern girl who claims he sacked her in the eye in argument following the discovery of a run in her stocking. Score: 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

"Manufacturers of yarus meet to discuss a code of ethics," says a Washington dispatch. It develops, however, that those present were not fishermen, but textile workers.

"Man often forgets the present," sagely observes a college president. Many wives will agree that this is true on wedding anniversaries.

We haven't yet heard the outcome of a trial at Auburn, Me., where a husband and wife were chosen to sit on the same jury, but if the jury was able to agree it certainly should surprise a lot of people.

TO ENFORCE BAN

WASHINGTON, July 14, (AP)—President Roosevelt today designated Secretary Ickes to enforce the federal ban on interstate shipments of oil produced in violation of state regulations.

Pheasants Arrive For Moore Park

Three hundred half grown Chinese pheasants arrived in Klamath Falls Friday morning

Some People Say

No tailor alive can make a dapper lady-killer of a fat man. An ample stomach is death on clothes.—Adolphe Menjou, movie actor.

The attitude of snobbishness is all too common among educators.—President Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern University.

Tax evasion may be fair enough according to law... but whenever we place the burden of life upon the shoulders of others we cease to live according to the law of God.—Bishop William P. Remington, Oregon.

Probably the greatest problem for modern civilization to solve is how can individuals, communities, nations and races learn to live together and solve their problems without bloodshed and war.—Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, University of Denver.

I'm willing to die for him, but not to be searisk for him.—Secretary of Interior Ickes, in declining to attend President Roosevelt's cabinet meeting aboard U. S. S. Indianapolis, though he later changed his mind and went.

Yes, I expected that when the appropriation was cut in half I would be asked to quit about July 1. It was no surprise.—Andrew J. Volstead, 73, dismissed as prohibition bureau attorney.

On the whole, I think the average policeman is honest, reasonably competent and reasonably intelligent. He would do good work if his superiors would let him.—George W. Wickersham, former U. S. attorney general.

Mandamus Filed On City Of Portland

SALEM, July 14 (AP)—Mandamus proceedings directing city of Portland, authorities to use \$150,000 of bonds originally voted nearly a year ago for relief work, as security for the redemption of scrip issued by the municipality, were filed in the supreme court here late yesterday.

The court granted the alternative writ of mandamus and will hear arguments of attorneys next Monday.

The proceeding was filed by J. N. Harde and F. P. Taylor, with George R. Rank, city auditor, and William Adams, city treasurer, as defendants.

Pheasants Arrive For Moore Park

Three hundred half grown Chinese pheasants arrived in Klamath Falls Friday morning

WET PETITION PASSING COST SET AT \$2000

SALEM, July 14 (AP)—The first report of expenditure for circulation of initiative or referendum petitions required under a new act was filed today with the secretary of state. Initiative for the repeal of the two state prohibition amendments cost \$2,513.18, this report stated.

George Bylander, who filed the initiative report, however, failed to make an estimate of the money to be expended between the completing of the petitions and the election. Request for this estimate was made by the department of state.

Contributions toward the expenditure totaled the same amount, this report showed. Petition circulators received amounts ranging from \$20 to \$150.

Brewers Cooperate
 Among the larger contributors were the Henry Weinhard company, Portland, \$1,850; California State Brewery association, \$500; Multnomah Hotel Operating company, \$100; John W. Hodgett, Jr., \$100; Portland Hotel company, Imperial hotel, Heathman hotel, New Heathman hotel and Western Stopper company each contributed \$50.

Report of expenditure on the referendum against the four-cent oleomargarine tax has not yet been received. This is the only other report to be filed on measures to be voted upon on July 21. All other measures on the ballot were referred by the state legislature.

County Council Of P. T. A. Will Meet

All members of P. T. A. and those interested in the work of the organization, are urged to attend the regular meeting of the P. T. A. county council to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Fremont school.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. W. T. Dean, and reports of the national convention will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, president of the county council.

HOPE FOR SAFETY OF BOY GIVEN UP

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, July 14 (AP)—All hope for the safety of Dean Lobauer, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobauer, was given up today with the report of Sheriff Walter Altman that the boy, missing since June 26, had not been found.

The lad became separated from his father at the Ramey Ridge lookout station, which has an elevation of 8400 feet, and was overladen by snow, about 4 p. m. Sunday, June 26.

When Lobauer arrived at his home, his son was not there. He returned to the lookout station and searched for him, along the ridge, which is 17 miles long, until dark. Early the next day he notified neighbors and then resumed his search.

Under the direction of James Hand, who has lived in this region for more than 40 years, more than a score of searchers have joined the hunt since that time, without success.

The King of Oyo, head of the Yoruba tribe, in Nigeria, never shows his face in public; a veil of beads is worn to hide his features. He has 400 wives and some 600 children.

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