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Two Sides to the Lumber Code.

THE unquestionable and obvious purpose of the national recovery code has been to increase wages, create employment and stimulate business. But it one firm has the good fortune to enjoy business exceeding its associates in the same industry, it appears as though the NRA code would enforce a leveling influence.

This is the situation of the Coos Bay Lumber company, a concern which has expressed definite objections in accepting the production control section of the lumber code. The company has said it is necessary for it to conduct operations of a monthly basis of 160 hours, in comparison to the 120-hour limit ordered by the West Coast association.

The difficulty, according to the description offered us in press reports is acute. The Coos Bay firm was given special permission to operate on a basis of 160 hours in September, providing the increased allotment would be deducted from operations in October and November. The firm is unwilling to comply.

The objective of this allotment plan was to control the output with the view to prevent over-production, and divide the business more equally among competitive companies.

But here is an opportunity for the Coos Bay company, probably losing money in the last few years, just like any other lumber firm, to operate briefly with increased capacity. Enforcement of the general provisions in the code may mean loss of employment in the coastal district.

The firm has abided by all other sections of the code. Even before the code was adopted it was operating on a 39-hour week in its mill and a 36-hour basis in its camps, and paying a minimum wage scale of fifty cents an hour. The wage scale minimum was considerably higher than the one advanced in the code.

The situation offers one of the blind walls of the NRA. On one hand it would be difficult to condemn any company when it is possible to provide higher wages and more employment. Yet, on the other hand, there is something to say for upstating the control clause and perhaps centering the production without regard for the much-needed influence of regulated distribution.

Klamath's Farm Leaders of the Future.

THE climax of a year's work with head and hand will be presented this week end at the first annual Four-H club fair. There young men and women of the Klamath country, those who will rule a great industry in the future, will tell the world what they have learned.

There is something more significant in this fair than the exhibitions of stock, produce and domestic science. It describes the interest in an industry which may one day take undisputed priority in this country.

Leaders of the country club affairs have shown these boys and girls that rule-of-thumb methods are no longer pertinent to agriculture and its complimentary enterprises. Science and study and the application of both, the young man and young woman has been taught, is the only way to prosperity in farming.

Increased interest and the accomplishment of assigned and directed projects show the quality of the Four-H club work. The fair deserves the support and at-

endance of all persons in the county, for this is where the economic value of training will be displayed.

Promoting Child Health After Depression.

IT IS encouraging to read that Labor Secretary Frances Perkins is undertaking to tackle the problem of restoring the health of children who have suffered by the depression.

Figure presented to Miss Perkins indicate that no less than one-fifth of all the children in the country are now showing signs of under-nourishment, lack of proper medical care and inadequate housing.

That statement speaks for itself and needs no comment. Now Miss Perkins has called a meeting of child health leaders to convene in Washington on October 6, under the auspices of the children's bureau.

To say that this conference will have plenty of work to do is to put it very mildly. It will have to find a way to meet one of the most distressing situations imaginable. The whole country will wish it all kinds of success.

The Graf Zeppelin Leads the Way.

ANNOUNCEMENT that the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin will appear at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition on October 26 reminds us once more that the Germans seem perfectly at home with these lighter-than-air liners, no matter what difficulties other nations may have with them.

This remarkable airship has by now a record of achievement so long that no one can recite it all without a reference book. It has flown around the world, it has crossed various oceans so many times that people have lost count, it has acted as a commercial carrier, and it has never had a really serious accident. Now it is going to re-visit the American Middle West, and no one has the slightest doubt that it will make its trip right on schedule.

All in all, the career of the Graf Zeppelin is a striking example of the things that can be done with a dirigible by people who know the tricks.

Wise Cracks

Pittsburgh is rebuilding a bridge with aluminum. Judging from the tax costs, we thought some of those bridges were being built of platinum.

Bankers are adopting a code. That ought to be easy. There are such a lot of ciphers in banking already.

Scientists steamed up again over whether they can create life. Most of us continue to be interested only in whether we can support it.

Chicago man smoked his first cigar the other day at the age of 59. He interesting to see if it stunts his growth.

First gin-manufacturing plant to be put in operation since prohibition is inspected by Industrial Alcohol Commissioner Doran, says news item. Huh! Can't fool us. We know gin is made in bath-tubs.

Langell Valley

LANGELL VALLEY—The second annual picnic of former residents of Owens Valley, Calif., was held in the pine grove on the Frank Dearborn ranch when old friends gathered from Tulelake, Merrill, Klamath Falls, Bonanza and this section.

Langell Valley families who enjoyed the day were the George Partridge, Walter Smith, Paul Monroe, Louis Monroe, Albert Dearborn, Frank Dearborn, Leslie Leavitt and Mary Dearborn.

Wednesday evening a charivari was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Horsley when about 40 residents of the valley were in attendance. Later the party adjourned to the Luther Burns home where a dance was enjoyed.

Mrs. Owen Pepple and Mrs. Don Powers spent several days at the blackberry patch near Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Johnson are spending sometime at Diamond lake on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Monroe and family have returned from a two weeks visit in various places in California. They attended the home-coming celebration over Labor Day weekend at their former home at Bishop, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson have left for the Century of Progress in Chicago, making the trip by motor. They will also visit relatives and friends in Wisconsin.

Bonnie Horsley, a former Bonanza high school pupil, has left for Lakeview where she will reside with her sister and attend Lakeview high.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ticknor and daughter, Mrs. Loomis, spent several days picking berries on Huckleberry mountain. Rev. R. L. Baird has announced there will be no services held in St. Barnabas Sunday, September 24, due to the district conference being held in Klamath Falls on that date.

The longest word Shakespeare ever used was "honorificabilitudinitatibus"; it was in "Love's Labour's Lost."

4-H Club Fair, 23-24.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Some extra fancy inside wire pulling is being done by Wall Street to squelch the senate stock market investigation.

Several of the biggest men in the street are annoyed about what will come out if the inquiry resumes, as scheduled, in October. It seems that Prosecutor Pecora has struck pay dirt in every sense of the word.

The Wall Streeters argue that further persecution of them will cause business disturbances. They think it will interfere with the recovery program. They may be right about that. At least they have convinced four conservative administration officials close to Mr. Roosevelt that they are right.

These four are now supposed to be exerting pressure on the president to call his dogs off.

The one thing essential to such a maneuver is secrecy. Unfortunately, a certain member of the senate investigating committee has heard about the matter. He knows the names of the parties involved. He has the constitutional immunity necessary for calling names out in public and is threatening to do so.

One thing deters him. Chairman Fletcher of the investigating committee has summoned a meeting for October 3. This meeting is supposed to determine the policy of the committee as to the conduct of the inquiry. If the committee decides to pursue the inquiry, nothing will be said. If it calls a halt, fur will fly.

PROGRESS
The mere fact that the committee is going to talk policy shows how far the Wall Streeters have been able to get.

When the inquiry recessed several months ago, it announced it would continue October 3. Pecora went to New York to dig up evidence and has spent the summer at it.

Now that he has the evidence, the committee is going to meet to determine whether it should proceed.

The truth seems to be that no one except Mr. Roosevelt can kill the inquiry and he will notice pulling and pressure sometimes work in reverse on him. Further public trying of Wall Streeters may not accomplish any constructive purpose, but it can hardly be stopped half way. The investigators have the bear by the tail and cannot let go now. Mr. Roosevelt probably will tell the committee that privately if not publicly.

EVIDENCE
Advance hints about Mr. Pecora's new evidence indicates the last half of the show will be better than the first half, even if J. P. Morgan and the midwest are missing.

The star may be a former bank board chairman. It seems that he developed some novel financing methods through a family corporation he organized for financial drainage purposes. Since his retirement he has been receiving a stupendous annuity from the bank, much larger than Samuel Insull received when he sought solitude in Greece.

Also Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, probably will be recalled. He thought the committee was through with him, but it may want more details about operations of the exchange.

Mr. Morgan may not be disturbed but his associates in Wall Street's largest house will be needed. The question of going into the Morgan books is still hanging fire.

Then there is a new list of politicians who were favored with bargain stocks below market prices. It will be a bigger and better list than any of those which have gone before.

At least this is the advance notice which has reached those near the top.

MARKET
Some committee members have further big things in mind. They want to make public the books of specialists. That will cause a shudder down the spine of every market man.

A specialist's book is the sanctum sanctorum of the stock market. In it are all the secrets about speculative stocks. Publication of them would leave Wall Streeters nothing private except their own souls and the committee may take that angle up later.

FAME
Senator Borah used to be the biggest American name to Europeans. Anything he said or did was more important than the actions of the president. His speeches were reported abroad more fully than they were here. However, times have changed. Recently a news agency received the following cablegram from its European headquarters: "Lay off Borah interviews. Name carries no weight any more."

Probably it is the Roosevelt influence.

DEBTS
War debts are no longer regarded as an important subject either here or abroad. The inner attitude is that it is futile to talk about them now.

The coming talks with the British representatives will be just going through the motions of diplomatic negotiations, with pessimism deep on both sides. Other nations will hang back to see what the British do.

This administration will drop the matter rather than take the 10 to 15 per cent payments which the British are planning to offer.

NOTES
Prof. Moley's magazine will

advocate a nationalist policy on the debts and other international matters. It may frequently conflict with the views of State Secretary Hull. However, there will be no direct attacks on Hull under present plans.

Ford people say there has been no decline in their sales since Henry went into retirement on the NRA.

The explanation of Prof. Rogers that he is in Europe on the NRA, fooled no one here. He is working on the commodity dollar.

Some People Say

What burns me up is them dumb dames on the west coast wearing pants. They don't have any shame. You'll never catch me in pants; I take that fashion as a personal insult.—Mae West.

All women are sirens at heart. No matter how unemotional a woman may be, she has moments when her greatest desire is to be—shall we call it a courtesan, siren or actress?—Ernst Lubitsch, film producer.

There will always be opportunity for the individualist.—Henry Ford.

I venture to say that the government will soon be facing the proposition of price-fixing. In no other way can the masses be protected.—Senator William E. Borah.

Beer is here, but a good deal of it is inferior and all of it is too expensive.—Henry L. Mencken.

Earlier Days

From Files of The Klamath Republican, September, 1909

The experimental stage has been passed in the Klamath Basin. Lands that only a few years since were considered absolutely worthless even with water available, have this season been made to produce abundant crops. Driving through the valley from this city to Merrill one cannot help but be impressed with the possibilities of the section. On one side of a fence is a desolate looking piece of ground covered with a scattering of sage-brush, while on the other is the green alfalfa field and the golden grain stubble.

These changes have been brought about in the few years since farming has been made one of the industries of this section. The only foreshadow what the future is to bring.

AMUSEMENTS

VOX—Now playing. Tim McCoy in "Western Code," and "Parole Girl" with Mae Clark and Ralph Bellamy.

PELICAN—Now playing. "A Rider of the Plains," with Tom Tyler.
PINE TREE—Now playing. "A Rider of the Plains," with Tom Tyler.
RAINBOW—Now playing. "Silver Dollar," with Edward G. Robinson.

VOX

The melodramatic career of a New York tenement girl who comes perilously close to the



LORETTA YOUNG

electric chair is depicted in "Midnight Mary," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening Sunday at the Vox theatre. The picture was filmed from an original story by Anita Loos and features Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tonne, Andy Devine and Una Merkel.

The story centers on Mary Martin, a young girl who grows up in adverse circumstances and is finally induced to join a group of crooks who progress rapidly from petty larceny to robberies on the grand scale. She falls in love with a wealthy young attorney and tries desperately to start a new life on an honest footing. The gangster who has dominated her youth threatens to kill the man she loves and against her will, Mary Martin is forced back into the underworld.

AT THE PELICAN
Allison Skipworth, famed for her portrayal of "Madame Racketeer," has a new racket in her latest picture for Paramount, the comedy, "A Lady's Profession."

RAINBOW
Three stars in their own right, as well as several actors who play leading parts, go to make up an unusually strong cast for "Silver Dollar," a First National production inspired by David Karnes' romantic story of Haw Tabor, Colorado's Silver King in

SIMPLY WORN OUT?
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing to women than the constant round of household duties? You have no time to be sick... you are tired... ailing... you cannot stop. There comes a time when something must be done and you do yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you. Be careful every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

It costs no more to stop at Portland's Largest... and Nationally Famous Hotel.

Hotel Multnomah Portland, Oregon

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Let's stop in and see Doris. She never misses a thing you have on."

Good Enrollment Reported at Malin

MALIN, Ore.—High and grade schools opened last week with a good-sized enrollment. The grade school faculty is composed of Mr. Hull, principal; Joe LaClaire, Miss Burnette, Miss Eschebeck, Nelda Stringer and Mrs. Harriett Herrington.

Those teaching at the high school are Mr. Street, Miss Betty Alexander and Roland Parks. The cafeteria is in charge of Mrs. John Bailey.

Regular work has started, as well as some activity in athletics. New high school student body officers elected were Eble Reber, third vice president; Marjorie Roberts, secretary and treasurer; Florence Sanders and Marie Van Meter, yell leaders.

Well-cured ham is usually best when it is one year old.

Lindys Prepare Trip To Russia

HELINGSFORS, Finland, Sept. 21. (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh made plans for continuing their airplane trip today subject to her recovery from an indisposition that attended their arrival here from Stockholm.

In the absence of a definite announcement it was thought they might fly next to Leningrad.

Bases of public street clocks in Berlin contain an ambulance compartment where first aid supplies are kept.

4-H Club Fair, 23-24.

CAPITOLISMS

The Story of Oregon

Herald-News Writers at Salem View State Affairs.
(By United Press)

HALEM, Ore., Sept. 21—How many automobiles does the state of Oregon own?

Exactly 1,045. Passenger cars number 475, and commercial vehicles 570.

The state spends thousands of dollars annually for new machines. Ninety-two automobiles were purchased in 1931, 115 in 1932, and 108 have been purchased so far this year.

Thirty-nine of the new machines were for the state police, and 21 for the highway department. Other users: Forestry department 2, blind employers institute 1, labor 3, state department 5, engineer 1, Oregon state college 4, industrial accident 13, eastern Oregon state hospital 1, agriculture 13, boys training school 1, and veterans bureau 4.

Specimens of different species of Oregon mosquitoes have been shipped to the Army medical department at Washington, D. C. Collection was made by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The presence of disease bearing insects, hitherto unreported, is expected to be shown in the shipment.

State and federal reserves of Oregon are shown on a new nation-wide recreation map prepared by the interior department. In addition to super-scenic regions, the maps show more than 650 state roads available for camping, fishing and picnic parties.

Michigan leads the list with 71 such areas.

Trains returning C. C. C. workers who do not wish to re-enroll September 30 or as soon thereafter, are being sent to eastern corps areas where they are enlisted, will be dispatched soon, state forester Lynn Cronmiller said today.

Oregon corps workers who do not re-enroll will be discharged September 30 or as soon thereafter as practical. All men will have the privilege of re-enrolling for an additional six months work.

There are approximately 15,000 C. C. C. men in Oregon camps at present.

Every \$100 in internal revenue taxes collected in Oregon costs the federal government \$1.86 in administrative expenses.

A year ago, the cost for collecting each \$100 was \$2.17.

Booklets containing the 1933 gift tax law have been prepared by state treasurer Rufus C. Holman for convenience of those interested. Rules and regulations prescribed for enforcement of the new act are included.

Oregonians are warned not to

be deceived by salesmen offering forms and accounting services to aid in keeping federal tax records.

Attempts have been made to sell such supplies and services, the salesmen often claiming official approval had been given by the government.

Internal revenue officials deny any such endorsement, and asked state police to be on the lookout for the racketeers.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page One)
ation of output feature of the lumber code will not succeed.

IT IS pretty tough to have to shut down in the face of what appears to be the possibility of further operation, thus throwing men out of jobs which might have been continued a little longer.

But we can't sell more lumber than there is a market for—we have proved that time and again. If more lumber is manufactured than can be sold, there must be general shut-downs and loss of employment.

The lumber code is merely an effort to keep production within the limits of demand so that operation may be continued steadily, year in and year out. That is what most of us want to see more than anything else.

Picture Of Fair Here On Sunday

A full reel of educational pictures, bringing "The Century of Progress" to your very door, and released under the title of "Down the Fairway," has been secured for showing in connection with the regular picture program at the Pelican Theatre Sunday and Monday.

"We couldn't go to the fair," said H. W. Poole, "at least we couldn't take all our friends with us, so we did the next best thing... we're bringing the fair here."

Catching COLD?



Quick! At that first warning of stuffiness, apply Vicks. Use in time and avoid many colds altogether.

ONLY ONE IN YOUR FAMILY SEE AFTER DARK

The ordinary floor lamp makes a good reading light for one person but the rest of the room is left very much in the shadow. A new lamp is now being made by several manufacturers but not only gives an excellent reading light but in addition, floods the entire room with adequate restful light excellent for bridge, children's games and the regular activities of the family in the living room. No more glaring, unprotected lights to cause eye-strain and other ills are necessary because this new lamp gives the most perfect type of general room illumination yet devised in addition to perfect reading light. See it at your dealers.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY