

What Other Editors . . . Think . . .

BACK TO THE LAND

President Roosevelt is putting so many revolutionary ideas into effect that some of them are almost forgotten in the excitement and bustle of his bigger ones.

For instance, his plans for putting factory workmen out into the country and providing them with garden plots and for moving farmers off marginal and unproductive lands to lands that will give them better chances to make a living are certainly something new. They have received little publicity, however.

If this plan were made effective, it would make life more pleasant for many a factory worker who now lives in the crowded cities. With his factory moved out into the rural districts and with his own little farm to work on, he would be more contented than he is now. He also would be more independent and secure, with his farm to fall back upon in case of emergency.

This nation has for many decades been changing from a nation of small towns and rural communities to one of big cities, and the change has not been altogether for the good. President Roosevelt's plan is designed to check this movement and turn it the other way. It is a worthwhile end, and according to many economists, it has a good chance to succeed.—Astorian Budget.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

A trip through the Wilson river country for travelers accustomed to paved highways and 50 miles per hour speed is indeed a memorable event. The day following, the trip is remembered for the tired feeling which comes after six hours of slow driving in second over a rough mountain road. But after the first day the impression of the heavy stand of virgin timber and the thick rank growth of ferns and bushes hanging over the road from both sides only remains to make one glad that he ventured off the beaten track and into a region which can truthfully be called the forest primeval. The natural open air cathedral made by the grove of mossy maple trees on Tillamook side cannot be duplicated anywhere to our knowledge. The stand of timber in some places is equally as impressive as the Redwoods.

The bare skeletons of what once were trees in fire scarred territory are grim reminders of what could happen to all this territory through the carelessness of a thoughtless traveler or fisherman.

A trip by the Wilson river road to Tillamook, while it may lack some of the color which would be given by going by stage coach behind a four horse team, is indeed to be remembered, but not repeated oftener than once a year unless a piece of good fortune or government aid gives Forest Grove and Tillamook the long sought Wilson river road.—Forest Grove News-Times.

SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

People of Washington county are joining with their fellow citizens throughout the length and breadth of this land in support of President Roosevelt's plan for national recovery. Everywhere there are meetings, formal and informal. It is like war days and it is a war against the ravages of depression. Its demands are the wholehearted co-operation of every single individual.

It is an emergency that demands emergency measures, such as the National Industrial Recovery act. There can be no halfway measures. There can be no slackers, either among the employers, the employes or the consumers.

We should not misunderstand the intent of this measure. It is not to make a profit for you and me. The measure's object is to provide work in order that mil-

lions now in need may be clothed and fed. After that it is to increase buying power and provide stability for business and industry so that millions in this country will not again suffer the dread specter of hunger and want.

The occasion calls for patriotism in this war just as did in the war of 15 years ago. We have the weapons with which to fight it. Now there must be the will to make use of them. The threat of the foreign enemy was no greater than that of economic stress.

Already the pulse of the people is better, and it must be backed with sincere support of the president. The country is mobilizing to rout the forces of hunger and want. Business men are adjusting working hours and wages. They have signed the pledge asked by the president and are displaying the NRA blue eagle, the sign of patriotism just as sure as those service flags of other days.

These firms are giving their support to the president's program must have the encouragement and support of the public. The people must recognize the meaning of the emblems of patriotic endeavor. It is the public's privilege to patronize those, who at this time are making an immediate sacrifice and increasing expenses at a time when most every unit of business has had a difficult time in making income match outgo. Increasing costs must be made up with increasing prices and the government recognizes this fact. The public does also in the way it is universally giving its endorsement and backing to the program.

Patronizing the blue eagle institutions means trodding the path of patriotism to national recovery. Support the president and let the universal cry be "We Do Our Part."

In the words of the great wartime leader, Woodrow Wilson, "Now is the time to suspend politics." Partisanship has no place in this set-up, we must all be Americans.

NRA is a practical application of that best of all religions, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

We must all pledge our loyalty to the fundamental principles of American government and agree that our citizens are entitled to employment and living wages.—Hillsboro Argus.

THE RACE IS ON

Food and other commodities are going up. Wages are going up. The upward race is on. Oh, yes, there is a third person in this race for a goal that has not yet been designated, but it is to end at a station called Prosperity. This third racer, and he has proved himself to be a mighty slow starter, is Employment. All were supposed to start together and to remain abreast. But Commodities got the jump and he's showing a clear pair of heels. Wages took in after him, but has had an army of unemployed swarming over the track and impeding his progress. These unemployed believe that they would make good in this race and want to take his place.

Employed, this laggard third, may pick up speed later on. He will if the old fan, Buying Power, comes down to cheer him on. Buying Power is a breezy sort of rooster. He carries everything with him, having that kind of captivating personality that takes the stage and holds it, unless he should become ill, as he did four years ago. Usually, we hope to see one or another win in a race but this is a different kind. The success of the event depends largely on the racers running very nearly abreast. Something must be done to speed up the laggard or to hold back the leader.

This Olympic event is being sponsored directly by President Roosevelt and we may rest assured that he is deeply interested in the outcome. It is just possible that he will have to tie lines to the racers and operate them in much the same fashion as puppets are operated in an inanimate show. The rest of us are spectators to this race, but more than spectators. Our interest is one



1. Titanic Disaster: 1517 Deaths
2. Palm Beach Hurricane: 372 Deaths
3. Knickerbocker Theatre Collapse: 98 Deaths
4. San Francisco Earthquake: 500 Deaths
5. Explosion of Battleship Maine: 260 Deaths
6. Wreck of the Shenandoah: 14 Deaths
7. Ohio State Penitentiary Fire: 317 Deaths

Year's Auto Death Record
29,000

Birkenfeld

Mrs. Estella Jones

Ruth Skaling of Birkenfeld, Ann Picklick of Jewell and Harold Decker, Shell oil man of Vernonia, celebrated their respective birthdays on July 31. At 7 o'clock a chicken supper was served at the home of Ruth Skaling to 12 guests, after which they went to the Johnston picnic grounds and had a bonfire and marshmallow roast. Later on in the evening about 65 specially invited guests gathered at the gymnasium and enjoyed dancing. One of the quadrilles, which caused a great deal of fun, was danced on the lawn. Later sandwiches and punch were served.

Oliver Jones and his friend, Pat Cox, of Vancouver, who has been visiting Oliver's sisters in Deer Lodge and Great Falls, Montana, and at St. Paul, Minn., returned home after a month's visit, to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones for a few days. Oliver prefers Oregon and Washington to the middle west and was glad to get back.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birkenfeld spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wanstrom and family. Naimo Holter is now employed at the Birkenfeld garage.

Walter Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Jones attended Pomona grange at Natal Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Berg is away for a few weeks visiting friends in various places.

Mrs. Bernice Cox has been on the sick list for a few days. Henry Skaling has been confined to his bed with an attack of flu.

E. H. Condit, county school superintendent, was in town last week calling on Mrs. Zelia Bellingham, school clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Keaton and family were in Vernonia Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Jones had to make several trips to Clatskanie to the doctor having received a severe cut on her face at her home on Saturday evening, July 29.

Mrs. George Bellingham was called to Centralia to attend the that involves the structure of industry and business and society. Should the racers get out of control, something is likely to happen but no one knows just what and all of us shudder a bit in contemplation. — News, Ponca City, Okla.

SUPERIOR MANILA BINDER TWINE

8-pound balls, 650 feet per pound—**\$1.00**
PER BALL
Bale of 6 balls \$5.75

FLY SPRAY

ALTACIDE
Weed Killer
For Canada Thistles
McCORMICK-DEERING REPAIRS



Vernonia Trading Co.
We Deliver — Phone 681

funeral of her brother's wife, Mrs. B. A. Heath.

Winema grange will give a dance in the near future.

At the school meeting August 5 Ed St. Clair received the bid for janitor, and F. A. Larson the Vesper route transportation bid and A. De Rosia for Thompson's Siding route.

At Pomona grange Saturday evening at Natal Jim Hill of Mist brought four of the C. C. C. boys of Mist who sang several songs, after which they went to the C. C. C. dance at Birkenfeld.

Breakfast was served to about 40 of the C. C. C. boys after mass Sunday morning by the Catholic ladies of Birkenfeld.

George Mills of Deer Island was in town Monday on business.

MOUNTAIN HEART REBEKAH CLUB MEETS

The Mountain Heart Rebekah club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. P. Bays. Pot-luck dinner was served, after which the meeting was held.

Members attending were Mrs. Ruby Biggs, Mrs. Irene Spencer, Mrs. Margaret Lines, Mrs. May Mellinger, Mrs. Rose Schultz, Mrs. Grace Sunell, Mrs. Beulah Baslington and the hostess, There was also a visitor, Mrs. Fonda.

Natal

Mrs. Jake Neurer

Mrs. John Beerman and her daughters Gertrude and Hettie from Portland were here last week to visit Mrs. Beerman's two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Peterson, and Mrs. Anna Osborn.

Clyde Johnson went to work on the rock crusher on Clatskanie mountain.

Judge W. A. Harris from Vernonia was in this community on business last week.

The contract to furnish 20 racks of wood was awarded to Ira Peterson by the Natal school board Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milton came in from Portland last weekend to spend a few days with Mrs. Milton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Bergerson from Vernonia were here Monday to see J. W. Neurer on business.

Mrs. Julia Whittig and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bush, were here Friday to get Mrs. Della Cole, who has spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborn.

Mrs. L. Wedell and two children have returned home from Battle Ground, Wash., after

spending a few weeks there visiting relatives.

Noble Dunlap called to see his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, at Riverview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barlow of Warren were weekend guests of relatives here, Mrs. Mary Peterson and the N. Dunlap folks.

Mrs. Annie B. Johnston and daughter Veda of Birkenfeld were Sunday visitors here.

Miss Annie Banzer and Mrs. Edith Lawyer from below Mist called to see some of the ladies Saturday on their way to Vernonia.

Oliver Wilson is helping Richard Peterson to put in his hay crop now.

Mrs. Ella Caywood drove to Portland Monday to see her mother, Mrs. Mollie Wright, who has been very sick in a Portland hospital for the past two months.

Lincoln Peterson had the misfortune of getting blood poison in his leg, but is getting along nicely now.

There was a very good attendance at Pomona grange held at Natal last Saturday, Aug. 5, considering the farmers busy time of the year. Included among important visitors were Judge Zimmerman, Sheriff Oscar G. Weed, Clifford Barlow, Floyd Rees, George Nelson and Henry Oleen. Mrs. Lee Osborn went to Port-

land Tuesday to see her uncle, Herman Sultz, who arrived from Honolulu last week.

Clifford Smith left Monday for North Cove, Wash., where he will spend a couple of weeks with an aunt.

Mrs. Lulah E. Fullerton, teacher in the Washington school, was in town Tuesday. She is staying in Portland during the summer.

A. L. Kullander went to Independence Tuesday to visit his father, E. Kullander, who is ill. During his absence Mrs. Kullander had charge of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Fisher and daughter Margaret motored to Tigard Saturday. Mrs. Fisher and Margaret will remain there a week at the home of Mrs. Fisher's parents.

E. M. Murphy was taken Tuesday in the Legion ambulance to the hospital in St. Helens because of an attack of appendicitis. He will not be operated upon at this time, and is expected back soon.

IT'S YOUR STATE FAIR

So be there
VASTLY DIFFERENT this year

A New Deal— Admission to the grounds reduced from 50c to 25c. (usually 50c) to the combined Night Show at the grandstand—but everybody pays—no passes printed. Attend daily, help break attendance records.

Agriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, 4-H Clubs, Industry.

Thoroughbred Racing, sport of kings—afternoons. Grandstand admission reduced from 50c to 25c—reserved seats and boxes 25c and 50c extra.

Free Double Night Show, McCleave's Gymkhana plus a Contest Rodeo (No-day-of)—Society Horse show and Nature-in-the-Raw combined—World's record high jumpers (8 feet, 4 inches) and High School Horses mingled with the West's worst outlaw buckers and Brahmas. General admission to Night Show (a 50c value) FREE. Reserve seats 25c. Boxes 50c. Three thousand free seats. Standing room for 10,000.

Admission to Grounds reduced from 50c to 25c. Children under 10 free. Car admission including parking, 25c. No passes printed. No pass out checks. Everybody pays the reduced rate—Employees, Concessioners, Exhibitors, Contestants, Friends, Patrons—all alike.

LABOR DAY—The Big Opening Day, Sept. 4-9

CUT OUT THE GADGETS

This is no time to "fiddle" with advertising! If you want to keep going in 1933—you MUST spread your advertising dollar wisely:

CUT OUT the Gadget Expenditures.

Gordon H. Ciley, for 16 years advertising manager for John Wanamaker, says:

"If you want to do more real advertising and at the same time reduce the cost of it—CUT OUT THE GADGETS. Cut out the knickknacks, donations, programs, tickets, charged up to 'Good Will Advertising.' Eliminate waste in postage and wasteful methods and mediums—spend this saving of from 15 to 25 per cent in the newspapers."

Use Space in Your Local Newspaper—

Convincing . . . attractive copy . . . regularly . . . continuously! Concentrate!

In the Vernonia Eagle every dollar you invest in local newspaper advertising comes back to you in payrolls and incomes.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO

Dry Cleaning

OF THE VERY BEST ORDER—

Including taking out of spots. . . Our dry cleaner is a member of the U. S. Dry Cleaners, a national organization which admits highly qualified candidates only.

VERNONIA LAUNDRY