

Idaho Evening Time

TELEPHONE 38

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THE NEW ERA

Mounting wheat prices are indicative of a strong undertone of improvement in the national and international situation, and many other factors are contributing to a growing confidence in an upturn. It won't take much, for everyone is on the look-out for the proverbial "corner" around which we have been turning until not a few have become literally dizzy.

We can be well around the rectangle before many will believe it; they have been fooled too many times by leaders whose wishes were father of the thought. The temper of the people now is to be sure of everything, and not to be side-tracked by the hip, hip, hooray boys.

The result is more sound thinking on the part of the general public, and a desire to get down to fundamentals. All of which is a healthy, if an unusual, sign.

This section is as well entrenched as any of them, and has come through the ordeal with remarkable fortitude.

A great future awaits this district, and those who will share in its benefits will be those who stick, who ignore the wailings of the prophets of despair, the weak and the timid.

Nineteen-thirty-three holds opportunity, and marks the stepping stone to an era which all can look forward to with comfort and anticipation.

Every force in the nation is bent toward the accomplishment of that goal, just as it was during war time, and victory lies ahead with the same certainty it did then.

So every citizen should have a heads-up attitude, should find joy in living in such a wonderful age of development, and because of whatever hardship or struggle he has endured, be all the better prepared to enjoy the fruits of the future and the pride which comes from having fought a clean, hard fight. That is what makes life worth the living, and why life after trials and tribulations is more zestful, enjoyable and worthwhile.

Every citizen, every community has been put to the test. Let it not be said that any of us fail miserably for a community is judged by its component citizens. By such a test this section rates high, and will so continue just so long as each individual secures the lasting benefits and significance of such encouraging factors as are now apparent on the economic horizon.

THE MORTGAGED MAN

(Oregon State Journal)

Has foreclosure of mortgages become an "infantile industry?"

By foreclosure now the mortgaged land is without buyers. There is no competition to purchase them. Mostly at the sheriffs' sales—the property is "bid in" by the mortgage holder's attorney. It means that the mortgage holder gets the land at half price or less, and presently, when values come back, he stands to make a good profit out of the transaction.

And on top of the foreclosure the mortgage holder bids low for the property and is given a "deficiency judgment." The deficiency judgment is a second advantage that the mortgage holder gets by foreclosing in the midst of a depression when farm products are at beggar's prices and farm land in the bottomless pit. In his message Governor Ralph of California is to call on the legislature of that state to pass a law prohibiting deficiency judgments.

Of course, every debt into which the mortgaged man enters is a debt of honor and should be paid. Nobody should be a repudiationist. The mortgage note is a sacred obligation.

But won't the confidence necessary to good times come back a lot faster if the great companies let their mortgages rest until the mortgaged man can pay? Recurring foreclosures of mortgages keep the communities in terror. When the home goes under sheriff's sale and the family must move out, the effect, in days already depressed, is terrifying. Those already hoarding their money hoard more ferociously. The grip on financial transactions tightens. The market value of land or of homes goes lower.

The mortgage on an Eastern Oregon man's farm equipment was foreclosed. Even the hay was taken but of his barn. He had to buy more hay for his few remaining farm animals and had to pay an additional \$2 a ton. The farmer's sister writes thus:

"All we had to go on was my turkey money, a few chickens, three hens that were giving milk, four other hens not fresh, four colts not broken to work. We borrowed machinery and hired horses and mules from six different neighbors and had to lose them at times when the owners did not need them. The tractor cost \$165, which was more than it and all the rest of the machinery brought at the sheriff's sale. If we have to pay these two deficiency judgments it will cause us to lose everything, including home and 64 years of saving."

Does not the situation interest legislators?

"We want beer that tickles our noses," says a Cleveland bartender. "Ah, so that's the source of that old remark about a 'smoofit'."

SPOTLIGHT

CHAPTER 1-A

"YOU'RE right, I wouldn't care if houses heated over the gas job may be an infarct," the dinner guest said. "But I wouldn't go back. Jim owns the filling station now, too."

"Why don't you write to him?" suggested Sheila. She was sorry for Myrt. Perhaps going home would be the very best, though for her, but Myrt stuck it out.

"I wouldn't," she said. "I'm rather hot once a day and he near Utecrosses hoping for a break, then at home married to the richest man in town."

"I wouldn't," said Sheila.
She stared in amazement.

"You what?" she asked as if she

wouldn't believe her ears.

"Sheila, you know, I wouldn't rather be here than in a small, lone, married-to-the-richest man there, or even engaged to the second richest one. Even if I was born in the cluster I don't like it much." She leaned forward. "I'd give it up now."

"I'd give it up now," Sheila said, "but I'd still like to have a place to live in a quiet town."

"Sheila, you're a dancer!"

"The real thing!"

Sheila nodded. "Yes, I know.

I'm supposed to have talent, daughter of Johnny and Dolly Dusmond, trouper. But there are too many dancers these days. Good luck to you."

"You'll be lucky to get to see me again, I hope, and that they soon forget you. Look at Marion Morlon! The girl in the place two seasons ago—and where she is now!"

"Myrt, she married and went home," suggested Myrt.

"I'm not sure she did. She's still in the place, though, and she's not looking for a job. And Marion Morlon could really dance."

Myrt. She's still young, too. What'll it be when you're old?"

"You can open a little shop, like everyone else does," suggested Myrt practically.

"I'd give it up now," Sheila said, laughing in spite of herself.

"Sheila, you're a sharpie," she said, smiling. "I'd give it up now."

"I'm not sharpie," Sheila said, "but I'm a sharpie."

"Sheila, you're a sharpie."

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DICK STANLEY

see fathers coming home and apparent

children running to the front door to meet them.

"Sometimes in the mornings I'd

express wagons and dray

and express wagons and dray

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