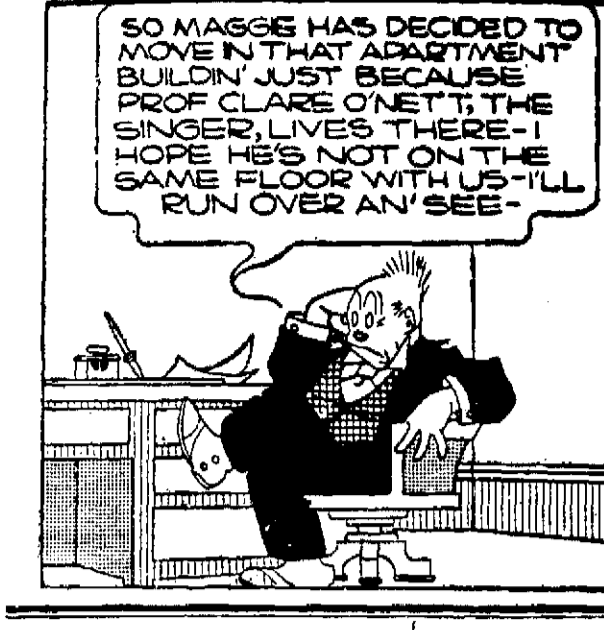


The Oelwein Daily Register
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Daily Register Established - 1906
Published Every Week Day
THE OELWEIN IOWAN
Established - 1912
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E. V. HOYER - Manager
R. V. LUCAS - Editor
W. T. ARMBRUSTER - Adv. Mgr.
Entered at the Oelwein, Iowa Post Office as Second Class Mail
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Detroit - New Center Building
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than \$25,000,000 since July to get enough money to pay his bills. This is the second bout between Mr. Farley and Mr. Brown over Mr. Farley's mathematics. In both Mr. Brown has fairly floored Mr. Farley. The latter now seems in the position of the colored amateur fighter who went into the ring with the professional. After he had been knocked down hard the second time and carried back to his corner, game but groggy, one of his handlers anxiously asked, "Is he hurting you, George?" "No sah," was the reply. "He ain't uggsackly hurting me but he ain't doing me no good."

NOT A MATTER OF AGE
O. O. McIntyre, in his copy-righted daily feature published in many of the newspapers, is evidently trying to throw a little spade to the older writers of the country. Among other things he says: "Newspaper work has long been tagged a 'young man's game.' I have long doubted it. I believe it to be a slick and make propaganda of the bosses to make stripplings break a leg landing a story. The best writing, as W. R. Hearst often show his staffs today, is done by the mature. Also the most capable news direction, youngsters excel chiefly in nimbleness." We believe that all of this is not a matter of age at all. We believe it is a matter of training. Naturally the more training one gets the more apt he is to excel. Training comes only with experience it is true. At the same time we have known some youngsters who displayed a natural ability for writing and editing also and were a wonderful success at it. Others we have known who are well matured in age never were good writers and never will be regardless of the number of years of training they may have had. It appears that some young men are good at it and some old men are, and also that some young men are poor at it and some old men are. We do not believe that the majority is strong enough either way to enable any one to make the broad assertion that youth is better than age or that age is better than youth in it. It depends entirely on the person, regardless of age.

BRINGING UP FATHER



EDITORIAL COMMENT

POST OFFICE APPROPRIATIONS
We have on numerous occasions called attention to the claims of Postmaster General Farley that the post office department had gone from a department calling for appropriations to carry on its business, to one that is making money. We have tried to show that this was anything but the truth and that the only process by which such conclusion could be reached was a different method of bookkeeping. The present administration of the post office department calls for federal appropriations not even in excess of what they have done in the past. These appropriations counting in the deficit in the post office department are greater now than they ever were. Frank Kent, the noted writer of syndicate articles in the daily press comments on this fact in the following manner:

Preposterous as he is (Farley's) pose as a statesman, he does succeed in impressing certain credulous people, and it is somewhat soothing to the sense of justice when, after one of his more blatant outbursts, he is effectively shown up.

This happened last year when he proudly pointed to a "surplus" in his department instead of a deficit, modestly intimating that this was a tribute to his own genius and that Mr. Roosevelt and the country were to be congratulated upon having such a paragon as postmaster general. National interest being centered up on more vital things, Mr. Farley would have gotten away with this had it not been for the vigilance of the Providence Journal, Mr. Ashmun Brown, who, with cold treasury figures, proceeded to show that this "surplus" was the hollowest sort of fake, an impudent claim, completely disproved by the facts.

The result was the Farley "surplus" became a general joke. It might be thought that one experience of this sort would have been enough for Mr. Farley. Perhaps his memory is poor. Or maybe he thought Mr. Brown no longer on the job. At any rate, his recent Denver speech contained these words: "While the emergency expenditures are vast, the routine costs of the government have been steadily cut down. By this I mean that the regular activities of the departments have been diminished by something approaching a billion dollars a year."

When Mr. Brown, in his Washington office, read these words he seized his typewriter and wrote as follows: "Why his speech writer should have put such a bare-faced misrepresentation—to use a simile, word—into Farley's mouth is something not even to be guessed. The facts are set forth so plainly in the daily statements of the treasury that any wonderer who anyone should falsify them in this fashion and expect to be believed. Truth is, as shown by the treasury records, the routine costs of the government, as set forth in what is termed the regular budget as distinguished from the emergency budget, show a vast increase since March, 1933. "In the present fiscal year, for example, from July 1 down to and including Nov. 21, the regular budget expenditures have been \$1,872,762,353.66 as against \$1,340,501,447.71 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$532,260,905.95. Farley's own department has contributed to that increase. On Nov. 21 the postal deficit was \$25,041,655.08 as compared with a deficit of \$15,024,176.13 on the corresponding date last year, an increase of \$9,990,478.95."

During the full 1935 fiscal year ended on June 30 last the expenditures of the regular budget were \$2,721,234,634.76, an increase of \$620,320,100.62 over the total regular budget expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934. The claim by Farley of a decline in routine expenditures by "something approaching a billion dollars a year," is so fantastic, so absurd and so false that it is not to be excused on any ground. Following the paragraphs quoted above, Farley at Denver said:

"I might mention my own department of the post office, as an indication. We inherited over there an annual deficit running up to 180 million dollars a year. Today we are saving out of it \$25 million."

COMMITTEEMAN RESIGNS
Stanley Smith of Osage, republican committeeman from the Fourth district, has tendered his resignation to become effective at once. He gives as the reason for it that his health will no longer permit him to carry on the work, and that he has suffered a break down and is going to Florida for the winter. He was also the treasurer for the state committee, and this work, in addition to that of the committeeman, seems to have proven to be too much for him. Mr. Smith has been committeeman for about three years and his friends will regret to learn that his health is failing under the work. The state central committee will name his successor until the next state convention.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS
In the mails this morning we received a well written article on "Who Owns The Corn-Hog Program?" The article, however, is only signed "A Contract Signer." We do not know who wrote the article, and therefore cannot publish it, for it is a well established rule in all newspaper offices that the name of the writer must be signed to the article, although it is not always used in its publication. The editor must know the author of it however before using it. If the writer will call or send his or her own name, we will be glad to publish the article in a later issue. If we do not want to assume the writer does not want to sponsor the article and we will of course throw it away.

SHOP WORN TITLE
It is reported that the divorced wife of Prince Alexis Mdivani is about to wed the prince's brother, Prince Serge Mdivani. These Mdivani brothers seem to have been able to get a good many American heiresses in their wedded investments, but it occurs to us that this prince title would soon have but little cash value the way it has been bartered around. Sort of shop worn by this time, we would think.

NOT ABLE BODIED
According to the WPA report there are but 176 certified for jobs from all of Fayette county, and according to that same report there are 121 of them now employed. That would mean there are about 55 able bodied men not working in the county. We hope their report is correct but if it is there are quite a number who are getting direct relief and hence must not be able bodied.

AN EASY SUICIDE
We note where a farmer down by Riverton, Iowa, was killed because he kissed a young girl of 18 years of age who was working for him. She went home and told her father, who after brooding over the matter shot and killed the farmer. Pretty high price to pay for the kiss we would say, but still some folks value them rather highly. Just a pleasant way to commit suicide.

WALLACE ANSWERS
Milo Reno was requested not to question Henry Wallace when he was at Des Moines to make a speech and his name was taken from the panel of questioners. Wallace is reported to have said that he regretted it very much to find that Reno was not to question him—after the affair was all over. When Reno heard of it he immediately dispatched a challenge to Wallace to meet him in debate. It has not been accepted as yet. Then a woman who is employed asked him what the AAA was doing to her when her salary was just the same now that it was in 1932 but her living cost her 37 per cent more. The sum and substance of Wallace's answer was that in her case it was just too bad. In answer to a farmer's comment that the county seemed to be reaching a point where there was entirely too many jobless men in the country he replied that jobless men should be paid by those who have an income. Isn't that a wonderful manner of meeting some of the questions we have before us, coming from a cabinet officer and presumably a statesman? If the jobless continue, how are they going to be able to buy the products of the farm? Isn't it the sensible thing to do to furnish jobs through regular channels of industry?

ANOTHER TRIP TO RUSSIA
Ex-Senator Brookhart is again going to make a trip to Russia, this time to see how far that country has advanced since his first trip twelve years ago. It will be remembered that on his return before he was loud in his praises of the Russian government and their methods of handling affairs, reporting that it was the finest government in the world, adding as an afterthought, "except the United States." He expects to leave before Christmas he says, and that his object is to see how far around the corner Russia has gotten since they made the turn twelve years ago. If Mr. Brookhart makes as speedy a trip as he did twelve years ago and leaves as much as he did during

1,500. Cleveland took in 2,000, Pittsburgh 750, and East Buffalo 800.
Des Moines Livestock.
Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 4.—(UP)—U. S. D. A. Combined hog receipts at 22 concentration yards and 9 packing plants located in interior Iowa and southern Minnesota for the 24 hour period ended at 8 a. m. today were 20,700 compared with 12,600 a week ago and 52,400 a year ago.
Uneven, mostly steady to strong, spots 5 to 10c higher and others 10c lower than early Tuesday; loading slower.
Light lights 140 to 160 lbs. good and choice 8.25@9.00. Light weights 160 to 180 lbs. good and choice 8.70@9.35; 180 to 200 lbs. good and choice 9.00@9.55. Medium weights 200 to 220 lbs. good and choice 9.05@9.55; 220 to 250 lbs. good and choice 9.05@9.55. Heavy weights 250 to 290 lbs. good and choice 8.90@9.50; 290 to 350 lbs. good and choice 8.85@9.30. Packing sows 275 to 350 lbs. good 8.35@8.90; 350 to 425 lbs. good 8.15@8.70; 425 to 550 lbs. good 7.85@8.50.
The above quotations are based on bulk transactions.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Hogs 17,000 including 7,500 direct; steady to 5 cents higher than Tuesday's average spots up more: top \$9.90; bulk 170 to 320 lbs. 9.75 @9.85; better grade 140 to 160 lbs. 9.50 @9.60; most sows 9.10 @9.40.
Cattle 9,000; calves 1,500; choice and prime fed steers 25 cents higher on shipper account; middle and lower grades steady; sheep active; all the stock generally steady; supply moderate; prime weighty steers held above \$14.75; best yearlings 14.00; bulk better grade 12.50 upward and good share of these sold off early rounds; bulls firm; shippers paying up to \$6.00 for weighty sausage offerings; vealers steady at \$11 down; stockers and feeders continued to get good action at 8.50 down.
Sheep 9,000; fat lambs opening slow; indications around steady; sheep and feeding lambs firm; good to choice native and fed western lambs bid 11.00 @11.25 now confidently held 11.40 @11.50 and upward; slaughter ewes 4.50 @5.25; best held above 5.50; choice light weight Montana feeding lambs \$10.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Wheat no sales.
Corn, No. 4 mixed 54 1/2; 5, 51 1/2; 1-4 yellow 52 1-2 @54 1-2; 5, 50 1-2 @53 1-2; 4 white 55 1-2; 5, 52 1-2 @54 1-2; sample 39 @49 1-2.
Oats: No. 3 white 27 1-2; 4, 25; sample 23 @24.
Rye no sales.
Barley: No. 2, 72, feed quoted 30 @42, malting 40 @81.
Timothy seed 3.00 @3.25.
Cloverseed 12.00 @17.50.
Buckwheat: No. 1, 1.05.
Soy Beans: No. 2 yellow 83; 3, 81 1/2; 4, 80.
Cash provisions:
Lard 12.75; loose 12.12; leaf 12.50; bellies 19.02.

Final Grain Review
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Appointment of a new Canadian wheat board and the probability of more aggressive selling from that source unsettled the wheat trade today on the Chicago board of trade.
Wheat futures were on the downgrade from the start in sympathy with the dip in Winnipeg which in turn was prompted by the prospect for the selling of Canadian wheat on a competitive basis. December wheat was under the most pressure here. The July contract was affected only slightly by the decline in the old crop months. The general belief was that Canadian wheat will be available whenever wanted, and since wheat from that source is being imported into this country the news could not be disregarded. Mill buying was uncovered on the break. No wheat has been delivered here yet on December contracts.
Trade in corn was light with most operations of a local character. Changing operations by cash interest made up a large portion of the trade. The market was inclined to ignore the accumulation of wheat at times with prices advancing to the cost of offers before the upturn was checked.
Oats were about steady throughout most of the session in a dull market. Rye exhibited independent firmness at times. Lard fu-

Chicago Livestock Receipts.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Estimated livestock receipts for Thursday: Hogs 15,000, cattle 6,000, sheep 9,000.

Produce Market
New York Produce.
New York, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Potatoes dull. Long Island \$8.55 @1.65 per 100 lbs. New Jersey \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Maine \$1.55 @1.75 per 100 lbs. Maine \$2.25 @3.00 per 180 lbs. Idaho \$2.00 @2.25 box. Bermuda \$9.00 @12.00 barrel. Idaho \$2.15 @2.25 per 100 lbs.
Sweet potatoes weak. Southern basket \$5.65 @1.25. Southern barrel \$1.75 @2.00. Jersey basket \$3.40 @1.65. Jersey barrel \$1.75 @2.00.
Flour steady. Spring patents \$8.25 @8.40 barrel.
Pork quiet. Mess \$37.37 barrel. Lard easier. Middle west spot \$12.60 @12.70 per 100 lbs.
Petroleum steady. Crude Penn \$1.87 @2.30 barrel.
Grease quiet. Brown .06 lb. Yellow .06 lb. White .06 5-8 @.07 7-8 lb.
Tallow quiet. Special to extra .06 7-8 @.07 lb.
Hides, city packer (cents per lb.) easy. Native steers 16. Butt brands 15 1-4. Colorados 14 3-4.
Dressed poultry (cents per lb.) firm. Turkeys 22 @31. Chickens 17 @35 1-2. Broilers 19 @34. Capons 23 @34. Fowls 14 1-2 @25 1-2. Geese 18 1-2. Long Island ducks frozen 21.
Live poultry (cents per lb.) firm. Geese 15 @22. Turkeys 21 @28. Roosters 15. Ducks 11 @19. Fowls 15 @22. Chickens 18 @23. Broilers 18 @24.
Cheese (cents per lb.) quiet. State whole milk fancy to specials 20 @23.
Butter receipts 9930 packages. Market steady to firm. Creamery higher than extras 34 1-4 @35; extra 92 score 34. First 90 to 91 score 33 1-4 @33 3-4. First to 89 score 32 3-4. Centralized 89 score 33 1-4. Centralized to 89 score 32 3-4.
Egg receipts 25,742 cases. Market firm. Refrigerated irregular. Special packs, including unusual hennery selections 36 1-2 @38 1-2. Standards 36, firsts 30 @31; mediums 24 1-2 @25; dirties 22 1-2 @23. Checks 24 @24 3-4. Refrigerated special tax 23 1-2 @23 3-4. Refrigerated standard 22 3-4. Refrigerated firsts 21 3-4. Refrigerated medium 21 1-2 @21 3-4. Refrigerated checks 18 @19.

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Stocks in active trading.
Bonds strong.
Curb higher.
Chicago stocks lower.
Grains, wheat 3-4 to 1 1-2 lower; corn irregular; oats lower; rye higher.
Foreign exchange steady.
Call money 3-4 of 1 per cent.
Cotton down 25 to 50 cents a bale.
Rubber 17 points higher.
Close of the Market
By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Revival of inflation talk as a result of congress approaches together with a list of favorable dividend actions and good business news brought a rise of 1 to 3 points in the stock market today in substantially increased trading.
Railroad shares led the upturn with oils and rubbers also strong. Automobile shares did not participate in the usual way although the leaders had fair gains. Copiers, electrical equipments, liquor shares and mercantile issues advanced.
Demand for rails attributed to

belated recognition of the excellent October earnings reports and failure of the St. Louis southwest-ern interest omission to disturb the market. Gains ranged to nearly 4 points in Union Pacific. Atchison made a new high for the year at 57 3-4 up 3 1-8 and held for most of it. New tops were made by Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Illinois Central and Great Northern. Nickel Plate preferred jumped 4 3-4 points. Norfolk and Western continued to advance into new high ground.
Inflation hedging was seen in purchases of metal, oil and rubber shares. New highs were made by International Nickel, Anaconda and Kennecott. U. S. Smelting touched 107 1-8 up 2 3-8. In the oils new tops were made by Continental, Consolidated, and Texas Corporation. U. S. Rubber preferred gained more than 2 points and Goodyear common was up more than a point.
Commodity stock also had in their favor higher price outlook. Traders looked for an advance in the price of Mid-Continent crude today and some foresaw another rise here. There was a revival of a boost in the prices.
Ability of the steel industry to continue to increase production in the race of retention of prices brought good buying into the steel division at one time. U. S. Steel preferred mounted more than 2 points out outlook for some action in the near future on the accumulated dividends.
Texas Pacific Land Trust old stock sold for the first time since September 17, 1935. It touched 107 1/2 285 points. It is the highest priced stock on the exchange.
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Labor Groups Protest WPA
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The other resolution concerned itself more directly with masonry wage scaled under the WPA. "We go on record as condemning and protesting the action of the works progress administrator in Iowa in permitting the establishment of wage scales for the masonry crafts far below those scales which have been generally paid in Iowa.
"Such lowered wage scales on WPA projects are instituted by sponsors for local projects for the specific purpose of raiding our wage standards established by collective bargaining, and we re-quest the governor of Iowa that he use his influence to protect our property rights as reflected in our wage standards," the union resolution read.
Officials of the union said WPA wage for masonry workers are about one-half the union scale.
The Iowa Federation of Labor and allied labor groups have threatened to strike and picket WPA projects unless the Iowa Works Progress wage scale is improved.
The masonry craft union designated Sioux City as the site for its next convention and elected Thomas Cook, Des Moines, as state president at the concluding convention session. E. L. Bester, of Council Bluffs, was elected first vice president; E. A. Reardon, Ottumwa, second vice president; J. W. Fox, Sioux City, third vice president and P. Hansen, of Waterloo, secretary-treasurer.

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Officials of the union said WPA wage for masonry workers are about one-half the union scale.
The Iowa Federation of Labor and allied labor groups have threatened to strike and picket WPA projects unless the Iowa Works Progress wage scale is improved.
The masonry craft union designated Sioux City as the site for its next convention and elected Thomas Cook, Des Moines, as state president at the concluding convention session. E. L. Bester, of Council Bluffs, was elected first vice president; E. A. Reardon, Ottumwa, second vice president; J. W. Fox, Sioux City, third vice president and P. Hansen, of Waterloo, secretary-treasurer.

Financial Market
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Stocks in active trading.
Bonds strong.
Curb higher.
Chicago stocks lower.
Grains, wheat 3-4 to 1 1-2 lower; corn irregular; oats lower; rye higher.
Foreign exchange steady.
Call money 3-4 of 1 per cent.
Cotton down 25 to 50 cents a bale.
Rubber 17 points higher.
Close of the Market
By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Revival of inflation talk as a result of congress approaches together with a list of favorable dividend actions and good business news brought a rise of 1 to 3 points in the stock market today in substantially increased trading.
Railroad shares led the upturn with oils and rubbers also strong. Automobile shares did not participate in the usual way although the leaders had fair gains. Copiers, electrical equipments, liquor shares and mercantile issues advanced.
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Brown Charged With Murder
(Continued from Page One)
Mawhor was shot in the stomach, is sought by authorities for questioning.
Mawhor died in a Hamburg hospital yesterday. It is alleged the men quarreled when Mawhor refused additional reparations to the \$25 assertedly already made for the alleged kissing of Brown's daughter. The girl worked several days as Mawhor's housekeeper.

9 COUNCIL BLUFFS FIREMEN INJURED
Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Nine firemen were injured today from injuries suffered in a fire which last night swept the McAtee grocery here causing damage estimated at \$45,000.
Guy Lynch, 27, the most seriously injured when an extension ladder collapsed hurling him and Judd Wright, 35, to the ground, was reported improved. Wright's condition was not so serious.
The ladder was snapped by the back kick of a stream of water projected on the building's roof. Two other fire fighters were injured less severely in a smoke explosion.
An ammonia blast followed the first explosion, overcoming Fireman Dan Wilcher. Fire Chief W. C. Gronn collapsed in the smoke-filled basement but was dragged to safety.
Only the walls of the two-story building remained. Sam Myerson, proprietor of the store, believed the loss was covered by insurance.

RANDALIA
Six Weeks Honor Roll
First grade—Doris Hanson, Marion Snyder, Dean Jellings, John McFadden, Donald Cue. Second grade, Mary Lou Arthur, Nayda Mabon, Meta Pfeiffer, Dany Sevenson, Dean Sarchett, Shirley Butts, Elinor Odekerk, Robert Frye, Frank Odekerk, Mary Louise Earle. Third grade—Leslie Owen, Zeita Earle, Garth Koike, Fourth grade—Glady's Percy, Marjorie Benter, Clair Bark, Burton Odekerk, Blair