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OUR STANDARD—Right, Truth, Justice in all our dealings with the public; political, social and industrial; a sense of responsibility to our constituency and our loyalty to the interests of Holbrook and Navajo county.

The Right To Work?

An expert workman goes out to get a job. After satisfying his prospective employer as to ability, qualifications and trustworthiness, the employer asks, "Do you belong to the Boilermakers' Union?" "No," says the prospective employee. "I am sorry," says the employer, "If I hire you, all my other men will strike." And I thought this was a free country with equal opportunities," said the prospective employee as he turned away.

Industry The Best Educator

Board and commissions to save our children, child welfare leagues, child labor bureaus to keep children from being employed at honest labor, laws to prohibit children under sixteen from being employed in industries, are all right in sentiment, but often go too far. Does it really help children to have them idle? Parents who teach their children habits of industry and saving instead of letting them adopt habits of idleness and extravagance are making the best citizens of them.

Draining The Taxpayer

When specific means of reducing tax burdens on the public are pointed out, why is it so hard to get action? Take the feature of the Federal Farm Loan Act which exempts Government Farm Loan Bonds from all forms of taxation. A means is here furnished for nearly \$500,000,000 of rich investors funds to escape all forms of taxation which the balance of the community must make up. The farmer is not really benefited as he must help make up the taxes escaped by the persons who buy these bonds. Taxing the bonds the same as any others which raise money for private use would not hurt the act and its benefits to the farmer but it would stop one of the leaks which is draining the taxpayer today.

Silver Stocks Are Small

Total silver purchased by the Government at \$1 an ounce under the provisions of the Pittman act now amounts to 57,468,697 ounces. Total imports of foreign origin silver into this country January to May 20, are \$22,676,662, value, or about 37,880,000 ozs. at the five months' average price of 60 cents an ounce. Exports of foreign silver are \$18,520,550, representing excess in imports of \$4,156,112. It has been carefully estimated that consumption of foreign silver in this country so far this year is more than 10,000,000 ozs. Used by film companies and silversmiths are exceptionally large. Silver stocks at present are fairly small and are not even unusual for Shanghai in view of the new and larger banking system of China. Silver holdings of the leading banks of Europe have increased during the past three months. The Pittman act has been the one ray of light in the western mining industry as it kept the silver mines operating.

What Mining Means

The West has been experiencing a shut-down of one of its greatest industries, copper mining. In 1913 the copper output of the country totaled 1,224,484,089 lbs. If the output for the balance of 1921 approximates the June rate, 1921 domestic production will be 440,000,000 lbs., or about 800,000,000 lbs. less than for 1913. Many western communities which were inclined to treat mining with indifference during the war period, have at last come to realize what this great employing industry means in the way of western prosperity. Labor agitators and tax agitators who have used this industry as a target for their activity will find that for some time to come in the future they will not be welcome in mining communities. Too many citizens and workingmen now realize that their prosperity is inseparable from that of the mines in many of our western states. It will be a welcome day when western copper mines can again resume their activity.

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ARIZONA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

What will draw people to your state more surely than a record of industrial activity showing opportunities for employment and the investment of money.

Phoenix--Valley rancher makes \$400 profit on 1-4 acre of grapes.

Douglas--U. S. Government raises passport regulations on border.

Superior--New Superior-Miami highway to be closed for 2 months.

Wellton--Large deposit of radio active substance uncovered.

Clifton--Phelps Dodge Co. to supply entire district with electric power and light.

Douglas--Blankhead route from El Paso to Los Angeles to be completely signed.

Phoenix--State Automobile Club preparing new road map.

Yuma opens cotton picking season, first bale grades strict middling.

Miami gets 5.11 inches of rainfall during month of July.

Safford and Thatcher plan consolidation of public utility interests with construction of reservoir at Campbell damsite.

Yuma-- Revetting of reconstructed portion of the Colorado River levee under way.

Bisbee--Copper Queen branch of Phelps Dodge Corporation holds first employes congress.

Casa Grande--Oil rigs ordered for drilling in local field.

Glendale--10-acre Wesley chicken ranch sold for \$10,000.

Chandler--Early construction of Apache Trail route urged.

Phoenix--Effort being made to further reduce gas, light and water rates.

Globe--Eastern capitalists arrive to inspect local asbestos deposits.

Nogales--5 carloads Arizona wheat makes first shipment into Mexico in 5 years.

Winslow grants Standard Oil Company permission to construct distributing station.

Yuma--Recent radium discovery causing activity throughout district.

Nogales--Nogales Oil and Gas Company capitalized \$50,000 to drill for oil.

Williams--Flagstaff Milling Co. interesting farmers in winter wheat planting.

Tombstone--Bunker Hill Mines compressor to start immediate operation.

Tucson--Giant reflector telescope arrives for installation at observatory.

Casa Grande--Aeolian Mining Co. installing machinery for extensive development.

Tombstone--Solstice Mining Co. reports good silver-gold ore strike.

Don Luis--Shaft in Boras mine to be enlarged and sunk an additional 500 feet.

Chloride--Dardenelle Mining Co. increasing equipment for development at depth.

Oatman--United American reports \$600,000 worth of ore in sight at mine.

Patagonia--Eastern capitalists to spend \$250,000 developing Mowry mine.

St. Johns--8000 more acres to be put under irrigation on Lyman Dam project.

Nogales--Thousands of acres of county oil lands leased during past few days.

Phoenix--Many new mining companies organizing for state development.

Verde--Verde Central Mining Co. has development fund of \$450,000 work to be rushed.

Patagonia--Resumption of work at Mansfield mine on large scale resumed.

Hassapampa--Ruby Silver Mining Co. takes over three claims and millsite.

Superior to have new modern moving picture house.

Yuma--Reports show oil found here at depth of 716 feet.

The present price reductions in crude oil are acting as a deterrent to wildcatting yet considerable investigation is being carried on in both the Cat Creek and the Devil's Basin fields, and it is certain that it is only a matter of time before the Montana oil fields will come into national importance.

The country is beginning to realize that a return to normalcy means, not the artificial readjustment of business conditions through legislation, but rather a readjustment that will come only through the application of the sound principles of industry, thrift and economy.

--Samuel R. McKelvie, Gov. of Neb.

Government has failed to a large extent in regulating and controlling the business undertakings in which it has embarked, then why should its regulations and control over other private business be enlarged and extended?

Unless we are ready to curb our demands for public expenditures it is useless to complain about the burden of taxation. We must set the example which we expect our public officials to follow.

That Busy Stork.

Elzabeck is a clever, observing little girl. A few months ago a baby brother came into the family, and it was duly explained to her that the stork brought it. On her birthday, when she was admitted to the room where her gifts were displayed, she spied a large doll sitting on a little chair. She regarded it attentively for a moment, then remarked as if to herself: "If that stork hasn't been here again!"

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ESSEX CAR FOR SALE

Bids will be received by the undersigned for the Navajo County Board of Supervisors, for the sale of the Essex county car. Bids will be received until Saturday, Sept. 3 at nine o'clock. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

M. R. TANNER
Clerk Board of Supervisors

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