

WAGE INCREASE MUST CONTINUE DECLARES LABOR

Only Way To Create Market To Maintain Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Declaring 575,000 workers in four large industries are paid below "today's minimum health wage," the American Federation of Labor said today wage increases "must not stop."

"Only by large and continuing increases can we create a market great enough for capacity production and full employment," the Federation's monthly survey of business continued.

"To create a 'capacity production' level at today's prices would require an income of \$3,623 for every family in the United States. For the vast majority, we must continue steadily upward progress, striving to lift the minimum health level."

The federation said statistics on wages in the cigar, paper box, automobile and steel industries showed that 63 per cent of all workers in these fields receive the 73 cents an hour which is considered "today's minimum health wage." Only in these industries, it said, are adequate records available.

Referring to wage increases reported in the newspapers during November, the federation said:

"It is too early to tell whether they are widespread enough to have any effect on buying power. Certainly those cited have been far less in total amount than the dividends declared in November."

HOW'S your HEALTH



Brain Size And Brain Performance

The impression has long been widespread that the intellectual man has of necessity a large head, and by implication—that a large head contains a large brain.

The ossification of a large head with a large brain and with exceptional intellectual abilities is not warranted. Some of the world's most illustrious men were found to have had brains that weighed less than average. Conversely, it is also true that certain of the world's leading intellects were resident in brains of extraordinary size.

It is not therefore possible to judge intellectual competence by head size. A small-bodied individual may have a small but entirely adequate brain. A large individual will have a larger brain, but not necessarily a better brain than the smaller person. Furthermore, we judge intellect by performance, and a well-organized, well-trained brain usually can achieve more than one neither well-organized nor well-trained.

This consideration holds valid only for normal individuals. When we contrast the brains of normal individuals with those of mental defectives and of idiots, we find that there is a definite size difference. The brains of mental defectives and idiot are appreciably smaller than those of normal individuals. The normal human brain appears to attain its adult dimensions between the eighth and eleventh years of life. The bony portion of the head, however, continues to grow.

In a study of a number of brains derived from defective individuals, it was found that they were about 75 per cent smaller than those of normal individuals. The mental defective over 10 years of age ranks in brain size, at the level of an 18 to 24 month normal infant. On the basis of this finding, mental deficiency may be defined as the persistence of an infant's brain in the stunted body of an adult. Among the mental defectives those known as Mongolian idiots were found to be the most lacking in brain size.

In a microscopic and structural study of the formation of the brains of idiots, it has been found that in most instances the defect was germinal and not due to some birth or after-birth injury.

Skull or head size bears a relationship to the brain size. This relationship can be expressed as 35:48. This formula allows for a rough estimation of brain growth by means of head measurements from birth to the age of 8 to 11, when, as was noted above, brain growth practically ceases.

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Inventors Pull Marvelous 'Rabbits' From Science Hats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Electric wires whose short-circuiting blows no fuse and does no harm, a solar "power house" using the sun's rays to run a steam engine, sound of such high frequency that water is vaporized by it and glass melted, rubber made from chemically treated coal and limestone, and glass as strong as steel and softer than silk—constitute some of the spectacular "rabbits" pulled from modern inventors' hats at the centennial celebrations of the United States patent system.

The occasion might very well have been mistaken for a meeting of the world's leading magicians exhibiting their latest stock-in-trade were it not for the distinguished performers, many of whom held several college degrees and a record of previous successful patents. Even to the "rabbit" act the show was complete, for in order to illustrate growth experiments in mice, Dr. Arthur Steinberg of Philadelphia concluded his talk by pulling pairs of white mice from several pockets.

Control of Electrical Current

Dr. Albert W. Hull of General Electric demonstrated thyatron tubes. These are giant vacuum tubes for turning alternating current into direct or vice versa, so that it can be transmitted economically over long distances as direct current and then be changed back to alternating current for local distribution.

Seen a system is already in operation experimentally in Schenectady, N. Y., carrying a load of 15-

000 volts. Only direct current need be transmitted over power lines in this system, and as the electric load is increased or decreased, the voltage rises or falls while the current remains constant. Thus short circuits, the arch enemies of high voltage, alternating current systems, become harmless.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot of Smithsonian Institution demonstrated his latest solar engine, actually a power house and engine combined. It represents man's most practical approach to obtaining energy directly from the sun.

Inasmuch as all energy on earth is derived originally from the sun, Dr. Abbot does not hold his discoveries unusual—just a little more direct, he says, than the cumbersome processes necessary to form coal beds and make use of them, or call on the cycle of evaporation to redistribute rainfall in order to have water power available.

The State of New Mexico alone, according to him, receives 100 times as much energy each year from the sun as is bound up in all the coal, oil and water power used annually in the United States. The new solar power system is not quite ready for exhibition, but Dr. Abbot hopes to have it completed in time to exhibit late in December when the researchers gather again in Atlantic City.

The peculiar property of light to travel sometimes in only one direction, a property called polarization, has been known for 300 years, but until now has always been a laboratory curiosity.

ALL-SOUTHERN FOOTBALL SELECTIONS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Duke University, headed by Clarence "Ace" Parker, placed five players on the 1936 All-Southern Conference football team selected for the Associated Press by coaches, scouts and sports editors of the conference area. The spectacular Parker was the unanimous choice of the experts for quarterback and is designated captain of the mythical eleven. He was also a member of the 1934 and 1935 teams. Parker's running mates are Bill Guckeyson of Maryland and Elmore "Honey" Hackney of Duke, halfbacks; and Jim Hutchins of North Carolina, fullback. The linemen are Andy Berahak of North Carolina and Bob King of Furman, ends; Joe Cardwell of Duke and Joe Brunansky of Duke, tackles; Jim Farley of Virginia Military Institute and Dick Johnson of Davidson, guards, and Dan Hill, Jr., of Duke, center. Guckeyson and Farley were named on last year's eleven. (Associated Press Photos)

IKE'S TALE

The very first start of hit wuz when we got to arguing over what day hit wuz that Thanksgiving came on last year. I say hit come on Saturday. Sal sed hit come on Thursday. You know how hit couldn't come on the same day of the week every year fur jist look at Xmas, how hit comes on different days and everybody knows that Xmas is a heap bigger day than Thanksgiving ever wuz.

But that's jist like 'em to be stubborn and contrary when they know all the time that they air wrong. And the rule is that they git wuss the older they git by the time they air forty, you have plum lost control of 'em—and after forty the best thing you can do is to stay out of their way. Sal is over forty fur I looked in a Sears Roebuck Book where her age is set down. But what I want to ax about this time is how to keep from being so forgetful. You mite say that from the time I got married, I haint hardly had no mind at all. Gus Richards thinks hit wuz caused by Sal a hitting me over the head with an old step runner one nite when me and him cum home drunk. She aimed the next lick at Gus, but he dodged around me and I got both favors. That is sum things I can remember as good as I ever could—like when thar is to be some kind of gathering with dinner on the grounds—I never forget the date nor place. But, like a lot of other men, jist let me owe a debt and I'm jist shore to forget all about it, and most of the time I don't even know the man I owe. Somehow I have bin whore this fall than I use to be to not remember. Years ago I like to a got into the worst sort of trouble but by not being right bright they got me out of it, like they do Singletary and Plato when they git ketched up in sum of their devilment. The scrape I got into wuz that I forgot I wuz married and went and wuz a staying with another woman who lived putry fur from any church or school houses. We wuz a gittin on fine together. She had patched up my overalls and tuck out all the shingle nails and sowed buttons on till you'd wouldn't hardly know me. I had burnt off the broomage and cut the briars off a patch down thar whar we aimed to try to raise sum corn and rosineers the next summer. I woud a bin thar yet I reckon if it hadn't a bin fur whiskey. While I wuz helpless she hooked a forked limb under by chin and snaked me off down in the holler and kivered me up with oak leaves. When I woke up the first thing I thought of wuz my two hound pups and my little bull calf that wuz over thar at home whar Sals lives.

I walked putry fast, fur I wanted to see my calf again—to see how much he had growed while I wuz gone. When I got to the top of the ridge and, turned to go down to the house, I heard a sound as of music and dancing and sum feller picking a banjo. I sat down to listen to see if I could ketch on to what hit meant for I thought shorely they hadn't set up no gold-en calf and wuz a worshipping hit like the Israelites did back in the time of Moses. Hit weren't long till I begin to see what hit all meant. Out of the tumult I heard voices that sounded familiar to my ear. From way over on the South Forks some had come from Belwood and from Fallston they had gathered. Lawndale down on the otherside, sent ambassadors. From Polkville came Johnson Bridges and Tom Stamey. All of Casar wuz thar. Hit wuz all music and motion and no control. Hit wuz a big celebration and not a thing to celebrate. As I

Rabbit Hunting Favorite Sport For Thousands

By LARRY BAUER

A little dabbling in statistics shows that rabbit hunting, next to fishing, has more devotees than any other form of outdoor sport.

And it is in the big money, too. The cost of guns, clothing, ammunition, licenses, etc., runs up. It has been said that more shotgun shells are exploded annually in pursuit of rabbits than are fired at all the traps in the country.

To thousands the lowly cottontail affords the only shooting available. The little animals are found near large cities and in populous countryside after all other game has fled.

They are prolific and a reasonably dry spring always assures a good crop. Excessive rain during the breeding season drowns many young in the nests. Like ruffed grouse, rabbits are subject to cyclic declines.

Much has been said about tularemia, or "rabbit fever," which is a plague-like disease of rodents. All hunters should be cautious after killing rabbits that are sluggish and do not try to make the customary quick get-away. Only a sick rabbit will refuse to run when danger approaches.

Prevention calls for the wearing of rubber gloves while handling rabbits, and washing the hands with a strong antiseptic solution after handling. If there is a skin eruption or small cut on the hands do not handle the rabbits at all.

A great many men and boys shoot rabbits with small rifles when they find the animals sitting. Such methods may lead to infection unless preventive measures are followed, as "sitters" are likely to be sick.

The better way, and the sporting way, is to kick the cottontails out, and if they scud through the weeds like a gray streak there is not much wrong with 'em.

If you haven't spend a day afield with a pair of beagles you've missed something in the way of rabbit hunting. The way these little hounds give tongue on a frosty tongue on a frosty morning thrills any sportsman's heart.

However, we've enjoyed many a rabbit hunt with farmer boy friends and their pot-hounds, some of which seemed to hunt by sight from the way they would jump into the air above the weeds and brush.

Out in the plains country, where the big jacks look like antelope, a favorite sport is shooting them with rifles from automobiles. Hitting a running jack with a 25-20 from a moving car is not easy—but it is a lot of fun trying.

listened to break in on me that Sal had killed my fat calf and that this wuz a kind of home coming and that all who were in good standing were present. I never learned when hit begun nor I dont know how hit ended, but if the history of Casar is ever told on the printed page, this event ought to have a prominent place.

EVERYDAY LIVING

AN EXPLOSION! By JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

"Ours is a cock-eyed, crack-pot country," a reader tells me. "It's the land of dimwits and weasewits. They crowd the theaters, flood the boardwalks, and multiply like microbes."

"Tinpot leaders. Stuffed shirts. Cheap desperados. A few pioneers. Myriads of misfit nincompoops."

Greedy-eyed, beady-eyed go-getters. What we need is a real Nut-Reduction Act.

"For generations the ships have brought the garbage of the world to our shores. Good blood, good brains do not migrate, only a sniveling motley crew of something-for-nothing seekers."

"From the rock-bound coast of Maine to the sun-kissed shores of California their progeny has spawned, littering the land. The melting-pot has turned out to be a cesspool, and stinks."

"They do not want system. They do not want sense. They do not want universal and co-operative construction. They concern themselves never with helping — only with getting, getting!"

"Aid. Aid. Help the farmers. Rescue the bankers. Destroy the insect pest. Support the unemployed. Make our municipal bonds good. Help us to get profit from pigs and oil. Pay our bonus."

"Everywhere it is hands out for a hand-out. Or a racket and its shake-down. Or pull a trick in politics, and win a wad. Turn bunk-shooter—anything to dodge responsibility and work."

"There is nothing fine left but a few individuals, and the sensitive minority cannot even agree on the time of day. They could not convene to plan a circus or an oyster-stew."

"It's a hopeless, horrible mess. The odor of it goes out over the radio. Its smudge inks the rollers of the press. No leader can lead it. No prophet can evangelize it; no saint save it."

What an explosion! No doubt my reader feels better now, after getting all that off his mind. It is a case of indigestion, and the result is a dark nightmare, a distorted dream.

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Trout Released

ASHEVILLE, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The reau of fisheries figures show 150,000 trout released in Smoky Mountain park streams during the past season.

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