

capitalists possessing sufficient wealth to supply a \$7,500 shovel to each laborer. If there are unemployed in the camp, it is because of lack of capital to supply workmen with shovels. Therefore, what we require is either more capital or fewer laborers.”

Other social scientists are influenced by the teachings of these economists.

Professor Coe, of the department of sociology, sighs and says that it is evident that there are too many people in town in proportion to the number of shovels that can be brought into use with the limited capital of the camp. Professor Hoe, of the chair of philosophy, thinks up lugubrious theories about the struggle to survive and the futility of everything, which he publishes in textbooks to guide future philosophers. Professor Moe, doctor of ethics, condemns schemes to get something for nothing—except the investment of bank rolls in shovels, with the object of selling them for more than the purchase price. Professor Poe, who teaches moral conduct, warns against poker, craps and slot machines, and bets his last year’s salary against next year’s advance in shovels.