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SUGAR AND THE PHILIPPINES

SUGAR interests of Cuba, a foreign country, are demanding that the United States government shall limit the importation of sugar from the Philippine islands, which are an integral possession and part of the United States.

The reason why the agitation for it is formidable is that Cuban sugar interests are largely financed from the United States. These interests have a rich and powerful lobby and command an attentive ear on the part of tariff makers of congress.

Philippine sugar interests are protesting, as well they may. They contend that the Philippines are entitled to the same treatment accorded any other state or territory.

Cuba, through the influence of the same lobby which is trying to limit importations from our islands, already enjoys a preferential rate of duty on her sugar exports to the United States.

The attempt to restrict freedom of trade between the islands and the United States represents about the worst possible backward step that could be taken in American policy.

Secretary of State Stimson, who is our most recent ex-governor general of the Philippines, appeared before the house ways and means committee to testify concerning the proposal to limit Philippine sugar imports. He said:

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And that, one cannot but think, is an obviously sound view.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

From the University of Oregon at Eugene, comes this interesting story:

"Here for the dual purpose of promoting friendly relations between the United States and Japan and to gain a knowledge of sociology and social conditions in this country, Yoski Otsuka of Tokyo, graduate of Waseda University, has enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Oregon.

Although he has only been here a few weeks Mr. Otsuka is already active in promoting friendly international relations. Acting upon his theory, he has obtained the names of all students of the University of Oregon and has sent them to Waseda University students. These students will then send small gifts to their fellow-students here, and an exchange of correspondence is expected to follow."

Such student hands across the sea Will help to make the nations free From racial hate and prejudice, And bring about an age of bliss. Such friendship ties will bind our hearts And introduce exchange of arts, Will bring about our mutual good In inter-racial brotherhood.

We never hate the folks we know; With letters passing to and fro They'll weave a friendly tie that binds A kindly fellowship of minds; And when they've reached the place of power, In some far off decisive hour, These college mates will meet as friends And work for noble, peaceful ends.

These are the hands across the sea To set the waves from warships free, For these old friends of college days Will have a mood for friendly ways. These are the friendships clean and pure, The kind that through all time endure; They build a firm and true respect That grows through years as we reflect.

God bless the youth from Tokyo! May he his shadow farther throw, Until the youth of both these lands Shall clasp together friendly hands, Till Fujiyama and Mt. Hood Are brothers for the common good; Till we shall vie as race with race For which can show the sweetest grace.

THREE CARS IN WRECK

A three-way auto wreck occurred yesterday morning on the curve north of the Roseburg auto camp. A car driven by J. Perry of Delgado was going north and skidded on the wet pavement at the curve, swerving across the road and sidestepping a machine belonging to J. L. Prairie of Klamath Falls. The Perry car broke both front wheels, and continued out of control for a distance of about 100 feet and hit another car belonging to Jess Bailey of Klamath Falls. All three machines were quite badly damaged.

Mrs. Mary and Miss Susan, both of Klamath Falls, received minor cuts and bruises.

ESPERANTO HOTEL. This city is to have what is said to be the first Esperanto speaking hotel in the country. Glenn P. Turner, owner of the Sherman house, and an Esperanto enthusiast, plans to introduce the language in all the hotel employees. The idea is being put in the hands of the Esperanto hotel in the directory published by the Universal Esperanto association.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Williams

Our American Birds

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History THE BIRD OF THE WEEK (By Louis Albert Banks) (Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE MUD HEN

By Louis Albert Banks The mud hen, as it is almost universally called, is really a coot, though often shot by hunters for a duck. It ranges through all North America, though it is rather scarce on the Atlantic coast.

Rats: They Bite



They can't tell Milton Maljrowsky, 6, of Portland that rats won't bite. A huge rodent recently attacked the child and completely covered one finger before playmates could aid him.

TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF EDW. VON PESSL

It was with reverent hearts that a host of friends gathered Sunday at the Douglas Funeral Home to pay tribute to the memory of our friend and brother, Edward Von Pessl. With his passing, the community has lost a good citizen, and the church to which he belonged a loyal member and faithful brother.

The Office Cat

They smoke cigarettes and chew (the rag). They are worse than "darn" and won't give men their seats in a crowded train. They chauffer the family car and monopolize our barber shops, bowling alleys and prize-fight arenas.

The Alphabet of Success

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Alphabet. "Aim," answered A. "Brave," answered B. "Courage," cried C. "Determination," declared D. "Enthusiasm," echoed E. "Faith," flamed F. "Gift," guessed G. "Honesty," heralded H. "Inspiration," insisted I. "Justice," judged J. "Knowledge," knew K. "Loyalty," lauded L. "Method," maintained M. "Nobleness," named N. "Opportunity," opined O. "Push," pronounced P. "Quality," quoted Q. "Reputation," recommended R. "System," suggested S. "Tact," testified T. "Uprightness," upheld U. "Vision," voiced V. "Work," warned W. "Zealiness," exclaimed X. "Youngheartedness," yelled Y. "Zest," zipped Z.

Troubles never come singly; They always insist on bringing Old Lady Trouble and all the little ones.

Men who pet bears are not animal trainers. He who is rich only in money is poor indeed.

Don't forget the old adage about "All work and no play." A good constitution is worth more than a good bank account.

Next to making a sale the most pleasing experience is collecting the money.

One of our farmer friends says that he wishes he could let his bills stand as long as the farm relief bill.

"Now," said the leader of the Gravelly band, "we'll play 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

"Gosh," exclaimed the cornetist, "I just played that!"

John-Pee lived on vegetables for two weeks. Rubie-That's nothing, I've lived on earth for twelve years.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

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JOHN H. Williams, dean of the Northwestern University law school, asserts in an article appearing in the Illinois Law Review that "what this country needs is a constitutional Mussolini."

There is the catch in that theory. Who will assure us that our debt will remain benevolent?

MILEAGE CHARGE OF STATE WORKERS TO BE CUT DOWN

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—State employees who have been charging the state to reimburse a mile for each

HOW THEY STAND IN PENNANT RACES

Table showing pennant races for Pacific Coast League, National League, and American League with columns for W, L, and Pct.

FARM REMINDERS

On land that tries out to a considerable extent during the summer in Oregon either sweet clover or crimson alfalfa will usually produce more pasture than ladino clover.

Honey, as the bees take it from flowers, is a thin nectar consisting of about 80 per cent water and 20 per cent sugar.

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FAITHFUL SERVANTS

LONDON.—The Westminster Parish church claims a record in that it has had the services of three singers in the choir for an aggregate of 156 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the box-boys of Roseburg and vicinity who have cooperated by attendance and assistance during the boys' ball season just closed.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Advertisement for J. O. Newland & Son featuring a 'Money-Back Used Car Guarantee' and 'Baked by Oldest Continuous Dealers of Douglas County'. Includes text about a revolutionary plan for buyer's protection and a 'Buy Now!' call to action.