

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor
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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1929.

A MIXED TARIFF SITUATION

EFFORTS to revise the tariff law are resulting in a situation and an outlook more and more mixed. Predictions on the outcome are as various and divergent as views among members of congress as to what ought to be done. On one point alone all observers seem to agree. That is that the big fight is still ahead.

President Hoover's recommendation was for limited tariff revision with special reference to the needs of agriculture. The house bill has gone far beyond that and the senate while revising downward some of the schedules of the house bill has put others up and the tariff would produce under its recommendations some \$89,000,000 more than under the house bill. The President's close friends say, according to the usually well informed Washington Star, that he will not hesitate to veto a measure which he considers unjust to the consumer and unwise for the country at large.

The country's demand for increases in the agricultural products schedules so as to bring the farmer nearer to economic parity with industry than he is. Obviously the pushing up of schedules on a multitude of articles that the farmer consumes destroys much of the benefit that he would have received under the original plan. The whole procedure has degenerated into a hodge-podge of trading votes among representatives of various interests. They are making the tariff bill a grab-bag.

Opposition to the general upward revision is strident and becoming more so. Senator Borah, who is leading the fight against the bill in the senate, has declared that passage of any tariff law at the special session is unlikely. Party lines are broken on the issue. Meanwhile the promised relief to the farmer through tariff revision halts.

Walter Camp, Jr., who has always been known as the great Walter Camp's son, has now become Ruth Elder's husband. That boy is doubling his handicap in life. Hasn't he ever read about Mr. Gann?

The Portland baseball team won again yesterday. The longer they stay in first place the more baseball fans will be created. We have been so long discouraged about baseball in Portland that it may take a little time to work up enthusiasm due a winning team.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

SEPTEMBER'S COMING

September—what a month for sports
And pleasure in the outdoor courts!
With him baseball is growing hot;
The world takes note of Babe Ruth's swat;
And when he bags an extra run
We clap our hands and shout in fun;
And boy's woe is forced to go to school
Would much prefer the swimming pool.

September—month of Labor Day
When labor kicks its heels in play!
September has to hold the bag
And let October take the swag;
September's parallel with March,
But has a deal more style and starch.
September has the grace to wait
And help October's fruits grow great.

September is the end of summer
But never yet was a bumper.
Sometimes cool August is a shirk
And makes September do her work.
Sometimes hot August's in a hurry
And ripens fruits all in a flurry.
And so September puts on through
The work October's meant to do.

September has his fretful days,
And now and then has freakish ways,
But, taking one year with another,
He is a kind and patient brother—
He does his work with a little grumble
And very seldom does he stumble.
We owe him many kindly hours
And many brilliant splendid flowers.

JURY EXONERATES BOY BOY WHO KILLED FATHER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 31.—Glenn Moore, 15-year-old Pendleton youth, who authorities said confessed to slaying his father, Harold Moore, Tuesday night during a family quarrel, was exonerated by a coroner's jury last night and was liberated to return to his home with his mother.

The youth fired two shots from a shotgun at his father, who is alleged to be a drunken drinker, was threatening his wife at the ranch home.

NEW SHOE FACTORY WILL EMPLOY TWO MORE MEN

The new shoe industry established in this city a month ago by Earl Sandquist has met with flattering success, and the company already finds it necessary to employ two more men to keep up with the demand, both in the manufacturing and the repair department. It was stated today that an expert repair man, Clint Thompson, of Eugene, will arrive in Roseburg the first of the week to look after work in that department, and will move his family here immediately. Demand for the "Edin" shoe has steadily in-

creased, coming in from all quarters faster than Mr. Sandquist can fill orders, so he has completed negotiations with a competent workman to move to the city and take a position in the manufacturing department.

OFFICER AND TEXTILE WORKER SLAIN IN FIGHT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHARLETT, N. C., Aug. 30.—R. H. Rogers, 25, Mesquite county rural policeman, and H. L. Taylor, a cotton mill worker, were killed today in a gun fight at Pine Creek.

POINCAIRE AGAIN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PARIS, Aug. 30.—Former President Raymond Poincaré has suffered a slight attack of apoplexy in the morning, but is now in a somewhat better condition, and will move to his family home immediately. Demand for the "Edin" shoe has steadily in-

BRINGING UP FATHER



The OFFICE CAT

Young Husband—"I did not marry you for your money, you know, rather in spite of it. Money does not make happiness; in fact, the less money the more happiness!"

Young Wife—"Then, darling, we shall be wonderfully happy—daddy went bankrupt yesterday."

The employee who watches the clock passes his employer's time away.

Troubles may be worked off or fluffed off.

Playing your first game of golf is equivalent to having your salary garnished for the rest of your life.

Mabel sat at the door; Mother! Will she hang around the polar bears when howl get a cold already!

The mother who used to put a candle in the window to guide her wandering son now turns on the floodlights at the landing field.

Mrs. Newirth looking over house plans—"What's this thing here going to be?"

Architect—"That is an Italian terrace."

"Just a waste of money. We probably won't ever have any Italian coming to see us."

The odor of tainted money doesn't seem to be at all offensive to a lot of folks.

If no news is good news, tabloids must be good newspapers.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

After long-continued autocratic power has come to his head?

If you want an answer to the question, read history. The answer is written quite plainly upon its pages. Despotism is a thing that ruins those who wield it.

That is why the historians have termed these ages in which despots ruled the world the "dark ages."

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Sabres are getting so scarce that the average sword-swallower doesn't know where his next meal is coming from.

DIZZY DANCES

The divorcee who couldn't remember whether she's been married seven or eight times: She forgot to keep score.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

A good slogan for some "Talkie" dancers might be "You Said a Mouthful."

YOU'RE RIGHT

Muscolini is Italy's "I" specialist.

IDEAL DUMB BELLS

The fellow who thought that Father Time was Mother Nature's husband.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS

When a gold-digger meets a Scotchman who came to this country looking for free love.

THE GOOD OLD DAZE

Reformers are the people who give us our Daily Daze's.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE

Nowadays when a flapper wants to no into mourning, she wears her dress at half mast.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

Friend—if your dear husband could hear you talking like that, he'd turn over in his grave.

OLD AGE NO LONGER A MATTER OF YEARS

The Older Man or Woman Often Has More Stamina and Greater Ability to Handle Detail Work Than the Youngster, Medical Authority Says.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NOT long ago I read an interesting quotation from Henry Ford. He said if he could make his choice he would prefer to have all his employees between 35 and 60 years of age, "for then," he said, "we should have a stable and experienced force. We would not care how much over 60 the men were, so long as they could do their work."

I'm glad to have this testimony to the value of the labor capable of being done by men past middle life. To my mind one of our most serious social problems relates to the place in industry of men and women past 50 years of age.

There are a great many persons of this age—and much older—actively engaged in the industrial world. But let a person past fifty get out of touch with his job and it is almost impossible to find new employment.

I sometimes think my office in New York is a sort of employment bureau. My secretary there is constantly trying to find places for people to work. So, if you have any spare jobs I wish you would let me know.

But what I want to say is that it is extremely difficult for one—man or woman—past fifty, even though he is in good health and capable of doing hard work, to find an employer willing to give him a chance. There is no denying that age is a detriment to the job seeker.

It is pleasing to me to find Mr. Ford endorsing the usefulness of persons past middle life. What he says about their physical endurance harmonizes perfectly with my own views on the subject. For years I've observed that when it comes to a task involving loss of sleep, long hours of work and close attention to details, that people past forty will endure far more and carry on more successfully than will an equal number of persons below thirty.

Mr. Ford says of the persons past forty: "Having lived a number of years is a great advantage to anyone; if these years have wrought a background of experience. It is usual to associate age with years only because so many men and women somewhere along in what is called middle age stop trying. They let themselves be old."

We must revise our estimates of age and its significance. It is wicked to attach the idea of age to persons in middle life or past it. They are not old if they continue to think they are not, and we must help by regarding them as useful members of society.

Answers to Health Queries
P. B. Q.—What would cause a severe itching and swelling of the legs in a man fifty-three years of age? The itch starts immediately upon arising in the morning and continues all day. It extends down the ankles, up the front of the legs and the lower hip. It smartens and the skin looks glazed and scaly.

A.—The trouble may be due to a kidney condition and I would advise a urinalysis.

M. G. L. Q.—What should a woman weigh who is twenty-nine years old and five feet four inches tall?

A.—What are some of the most fattening foods?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 125 pounds.

2.—Milk, cream, butter, cheese, soups, sugar, pastry, potatoes, corn, rice, oats, macaroni, olive oil, raisins, salmon, salt fish, pork, ham, bacon, lard, and nuts are some of the fattening foods.

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WOODBURN FARMER COMMITTS SUICIDE WITH 30-30 RIFLE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 30.—William Gore Hagar, 65, a farmer living two miles north of Woodburn on the Boone's ferry road, was found dead in the living room of the home in which he lived alone by neighbors this morning.

A 30-30 calibre rifle lying on the floor beside the body and a train of circumstances indicating worry over financial matters, according to friends of Hagar, pointed to a clear case of suicide, in the opinion of Lloyd Riddon, coroner. No inquest will be held.

Hagar had promised to help E. C. Hovenden, a neighbor, with his threshing today and when he had not joined the threshing crew at 8 o'clock in the morning Hovenden sent his 15-year-old son, Howard, to Hagar's home to see if he was sick. The boy found Hagar in bed and awakened him, Hagar promising to dress and go to the Hovenden farm immediately. When Hagar had not appeared at 10 o'clock the boy was sent back for him and found him dead on the floor.

A bullet from the rifle had pierced Hagar's heart, causing instant death. From the position of the body the officers formed the opinion that Hagar sat on the floor, placed the rifle between his feet and knees with the muzzle against his chest and pressed the trigger with a stick found close by.

Hagar had lived on the farm for eight or nine years, coming there from Beaverton. He was a native of Oklahoma.

Neighbors told the officers that they understood Hagar had a wife who, when they last heard of her, was in a Portland hospital.

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STRONG GRANGE IS ORGANIZED AT RIVERSDALE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

Riversdale Grange organization was completed last night at a very enthusiastic meeting. Eighty-eight charter members were secured, making a very strong organization in the community. The officers in the community were J. F. Bonebrake, master; E. G. Cloake, overseer; Helene Bell, lecturer; Adam Schneider, steward; Wm. Stock, assistant steward; Eva Marks, chaplain; W. D. Love, treasurer; C. W. Cook, secretary; Ben F. Jones, gatekeeper; Mrs. Alice Kruse, Corcoran, Mrs. C. M. Pennie, Pomona, Mrs. C. M. Weber, Flora; Mrs. Virginia Lee, Berli Kruse, Frank Rutter, executive committee.

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