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ADJOURNMENT AND NO-TARIFF BILL

THE senate confesses futility in its efforts to make a tariff bill and adjourns to the regular session in December. President Hoover recently said he could not think that congress was unable to legislate on the tariff. So far as this extra session concerned his confidence appears to have been misplaced. It may be that a pause now will clear the air somewhat and that when congress re-convenes next month it may unite sufficiently to follow the recommendations of the President. The kind of a tariff bill that he recommended is the kind the country wants. The country will approve increases in tariff rates for the relief of agriculture and limited revision on behalf of needy industries. It will not approve general tariff revision to fatten the profits of great eastern industries already prosperous.

Responsibility for failure of tariff legislation up to now is squarely on the eastern senators who refused to limit revision of the President's program and sought to confer vast unneeded benefits on favored industries. There was a sectional and localized effort which has failed because it deserved to fail. Pretending a purpose to confer benefit upon industry generally they sternly frowned down every attempt to give aid to such western enterprises as the timber-products industry, which needs it badly, while insisting upon higher and higher rates for the products of eastern industries already rolling in prosperity. And on this eastern group is the onus of failure by this congress to redeem the Republican party platform pledge of tariff aid for the farmer. By their course they blocked that aid and made it impossible of fulfillment.

The eastern senators should let their memories hearken back to the days of Payne-Aldrich tariff making. Then there was a party promise of revision along the lines of benefit to the consumer. The eastern industrial interests worked their will upon the tariff makers and what came out was something radically different from what was pledged to and desired by the country. The next congressional election went Democratic and the following presidential election went similarly.

There is yet time for redemption of the Republican party tariff pledges at the session of the new congress to open in December. That can best be done by following the leadership of President Hoover and by enacting a tariff bill along the lines of his recommendations already made. There must be full and adequate protection for the products of agriculture. There must be limited tariff provision—and only that—in favor of industries that are really needy. Sectionalism and favoritism will have to be given back seats. A program of more or less than this will be very likely to encounter the same fatal opposition that wrecked the present effort.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE SOURCE OF ALL PEACE PACTS

The Associated Press recently carried this story to the ends of the earth.

"A King James version of the Bible containing the Beatitudes and the references to the peacemakers was presented to Ramsay MacDonald today by the American Bible Society."

"In presenting the Bible, E. Francis Hyde, president of the society, said that one of the first gifts the American Bible Society received after its founding in 1816 was one from the British and Foreign Bible Society in Great Britain, 'almost at the moment that the War of 1812 was over.' The Bible is a great agent of peace he said."

To Christ's great "Sermon on the Mount"

The world must go to find the fount

Of all the peace pacts on the earth—

God's angels sang it at His birth,

And all His life He lived that song—

Which now re-echoes from the throng;

And Secretary Francis Hyde

Does well to place in that his pride.

The mighty wave of public thought

Which has our world-wide fancy caught,

Which threatens death to brutal Mars

And prophesies the end of wars,

Is but the swelling of a stream

That trickled forth from Christ's great dream.

'Twas Christ, the Man of Galilee,

Who dreamed a world from war set free.

'Twas meet to call mankind to note,

And these great words of Jesus' quote

In this MacDonald-Hoover hour

'Twill give their words far greater power,

Let all the world awake, behold

The Bible's work for peace untold,

Show all mankind just where to look

At Peace proclaimed in God's great Book.

Let all who honor Christ's dear name

Who would enhance His glorious fame,

Remember that, through all the ages,

The Bible from its shining pages

Has sought to call men back from Hate

Is calling them to sweeter Fate.

If love for God's great Book increase

'Twill help us crown the Prince of Peace.

In Town Yesterday—Fred Parrott, of Melrose, was a business visitor here yesterday. He stated that Mrs. Parrott would return home last evening from Kansas City, where she has been spending the past three weeks. She accompanied the body of her brother, who died in Walla Walla, a short time ago, back to Kansas, where interment took place.

Plymouth motor cars in Arkansas in June and July occupied 2nd place in sales position for the state. In Minnesota, Plymouth was in 5th place for the state, but 11th in Minneapolis. In a number of counties throughout Minnesota it was in 2nd place. J. O. Newland and Son, are dealers for Dodge and Plymouth in Douglas county.—Adv.

Complete service for your car at Ned Dixon's 3. 8.—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



The OFFICE CAT

Twelve "ifs" If you want to be respected, you must respect yourself and others. If you want to control others, you must learn to control yourself. If you want friends, be friendly. If you want love, don't be stingy with your own love. If you want justice, be fair with others. If you want consideration, be considerate. If you want to be great, be simple and humble, but firm. If you want courtesy, be courteous. If you want to be strong, be quiet and unafraid. If you want to keep your character and reputation above suspicion, keep good company or none. If you want to preserve your honesty, keep your conscience alive. If you want to be popular, never say an unkind word about anyone.

Crooked men sometimes get bad noses, but only straight men keep it.

A hypocrite is a dumb-bell who will rave about how beautiful his girl is and then stand in line two hours to see a burlesque show.

When citizens pull together some of them have to be pulled apart.

If whisky flowed like water overeating would continue to kill more people than overdinking.

A certain boy who gives pearls has to shell out.

Slogan: Anybody worth doing is worth doing well.

"You take the cake," remarked the lad as he cleaned his pipe.

Many a woman goes visiting hoping they are not at home.

Sunbaked gowns demonstrate that the weaker sex is not entirely spineless.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDHURY

Eloquents are becoming so common nowadays it's nothing to see a mother and daughter tossing a coin to decide which shall use the ladder first.

SOCIAL LIGHTS

The motorist who came to a junction on the highway and then looked in the back of etiquette to find out which fork to take.

WONDERS OF NATURE

Being so bright in college that the professor has to look at you through smoked glasses.

YOU'RE WRONG

R. S. V. P. is not a radio station.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The last word in automobile is usually "NO."

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

After the flood, Noah left the Ark and opened a pet shop.

AMONG THE INTELLIGENTSIA

The down and out society woman who made the wolf go around to the back door.

SOCIAL ERRORS

Counting your money before you take a blindfold test.

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS

When a vegetarian bites his tongue.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE

No matter how you slice it—it's still a golf ball.

George: That fellow can sure hammer the ivories.

Harvey: A good pianist, eh?

George: No, a dentist.

HAVE A THOUGHT FOR FUTURE GOOD HEALTH

Nature May Wink at Occasional Lapses in Right Living, but You Can't Cheat Her for Long, Warns Dr. Copeland.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WHAT a man depends upon what he gives his body. Of course it depends, too, on what he does with his body. But that is another story.

In the last analysis, health is made by sunshine, air and food. You cannot hope for vigor and long life without giving thought to these essentials.

Food is the fuel, air the oil and sunshine the electrical equipment of the human machine. An abused automobile will limp along on defective fuel, oil and electrical energy, but for smooth running and certainty for reaching the given destination, the three essentials must be supplied.

Eating is a simple act, but the choice of food to be eaten is considerable of a problem. It takes knowledge to select them properly. It is surprising how many men and women drive in spite of the air they breathe. For a long time they bear without apparent damage what most of us would regard as unbearable air.

In the Black Valley of Ireland, as I have told you, they have no sunshine for four months of the year. The mountains are so high and so closely placed that the sun during this period never reaches this dark place. In sections of the earth the sun is out of sight for half the year.

The inhabitants of these regions live, of course, but, according to our standards, they are not normal. Nobody can be normal without the hope of a little sunshine every day.

Pure food in balanced meals, pure air taken into habitually well-filled lungs and sunshine to vitalize life's processes—in these lie the secret of long life and abundant energy.

Surely, there is no need to argue about these things. You know they are true.

But I must ask you: Knowing the vital importance of air, sunshine and food, why do you fail to appropriate to yourself a full measure of their benefits?

You can't cheat nature. You may think she will overlook your neglect. I admit her generosity, but, mark you, there is a limit to her kindness. She may wink at a Thanksgiving feast, an occasional evening in polluted air and a few days of inside life, but to make a habit of neglect is certain to meet her displeasure.

Every day you observe the simple rules of hygiene is like a visit to the bank. You are storing up energy and resistance against the evil day of possible ill health and accident.

You need not become a "crank," overfussy about your habits. But by establishing a routine of good living you will add years to your expectation of life.

Answers to Health Queries

WORRIED. Q.—What causes the hands to swell especially the knuckles?

A.—This symptom usually means that some sort of infection is present in the system. Have the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, kidneys, intestines and gall bladder investigated. Correct and discoverable defects. Electricity and gentle massage are beneficial. Eat simple food and avoid constipation.

R. F. L. Q.—What causes the lower lid of my left eye to quiver?

A.—You should consult an eye specialist for treatment.

E. E. W. Q.—I am a woman of 42. What should I weigh and how can I reduce?

A.—Since you did not state your height I cannot tell you what you should weigh. Cut down on sweets.

Good Manners

By JES CORNELIUS BECKMAN

The Use of Stamps

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Will you please tell me the "language of stamps"? As it is a good form to use stamps in this way, even when the stamp is placed in some other position than the upper right-hand corner?

M. H. DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: The language of stamps is a game we put aside when we put aside our penmanship.

enthusiastic about having the stamp put in any other place except where it belongs, straight with the two edges of the upper right corner.

Christmas Cards
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Is it correct to enclose the tissue with your personal Christmas cards?

MARGARET
IT is not correct to enclose the tissue with your Christmas cards. By the time the cards are sent out the tissue has fulfilled its function of protecting the engraving, and it is no longer necessary. And the tissue given the card an unfinished look that is not desirable.

2. The visiting cards or Christmas cards of a widow should have her name as she used it when her husband was living. For formal Christmas cards she uses the name, "Mrs. Theodore Van Buren."

When a Child is Adopted
DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I am adopting an infant one year old. I have quite a number of friends and relatives in and out of the city. Should I notify them or let them find out for themselves?

G. S.
WITH all my heart I advise you to tell or write to the friends and relatives and share with them the great news that you are adopting, or have adopted a baby. It is a magnificent thing to do, and the glorious fact should be sent to those who are near and dear to you. They will be delighted to hear this news—even as I was, I who do not know you. And they will be so proud too. Make the words "adopted baby" or "adopted son" or "adopted daughter" as precious and as tender that they will be given a beautiful reverence, a sacred significance. So dear friend, begin now by sharing the news with your relatives and friends, to make the word "adopted" a love-compelling one.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

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ROSEBURG C. OF C.

AIDS WORK SEEKERS

While the employment service conducted by the Roseburg chamber of commerce is only a minor activity of the organization, between 400 and 500 persons were provided with employment during the year, according to the report of W. C. Harding, secretary. The jobs were placed in harvest fields or in orchards, but some persons were placed in permanent jobs. The Cope construction work and cannery also furnished work for a number of people who found the jobs through the chamber of commerce.

4TH FORGED CHECK

AT GLENDALE BANK

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Ore., Nov. 23.—Another bad check came to light Thursday when a check for \$9.85, made payable to Roy Darlin and bearing the forged signature of John Janitor, was presented at Glendale State bank for payment.

This check had been cashed at a furniture store at Grants Pass and is evidently another of a series of bad checks recently issued by the same person. This is the fourth spurious check received at the local bank this week.

RECLAMATION AIDE,

G. C. KREUTZER, DIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—George C. Kreutzer, 45, director of reclamation economics in the reclamation bureau of the interior department, died suddenly today, being stricken while talking to Assistant Commissioner Dent.

Mr. Kreutzer, a native of Sedalia, Colo., has been an official of the reclamation bureau for four years. Before that time he had been associated with Commissioner Meade, of the reclamation service, and did reclamation and irrigation engineering work in this country and in Australia.

ROSEBURGERS RIDE

IN HOBI AIRPLANE

The Hobi Airways monoplane arrived in Roseburg yesterday afternoon and is making passenger flights today. The plane will remain over Sunday to carry passengers on short rides over the city at the cent-a-pound rate. The plan traced a great deal of interest and used by the Hobi company has at a great many people have been carried for rides in all parts of the state. The plane was brought back to Roseburg because so many who wanted rides were unable to secure tickets last time on account of the size of the crowd.

The ship is a Travelair cabin monoplane and five passengers are carried on each flight.

LADIES SILK AND WOOL HOSE

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We now have a complete line of colors and sizes in silk and wool hose. Good looking, long wearing. A wonderful value. Get them at Carr's.—Adv.

We keep a record of the date and mileage when your car was last serviced here. Ned Dixon Service Station.—Adv.

Plymouth motor cars showed the third largest percentage gain in Oregon compared to the same 19 months period of 1928. J. O. Newland and Son will gladly demonstrate a Plymouth to you in order that you may see why they are so popular.—Adv.

We like for you to watch us Alamo your car, Ned Dixon Service Station.—Adv.

Cyates—Sargan, Vinoh, Highway Pharmacy, Oakland, Ore.—Adv.

Hot barbecue sandwiches and hot beer. Brand's House Stand.

No Guesswork

Crown Feeds are made under careful test, and are uniform, both in analysis and actual digestibility.

If You Want Profits Feed
Crown Feeds

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg

AGENTS FOR

L. & H. Electric Ranges

Moore River Spray Co

Sutherland Spray Co

Seal Spray Pump Co

John Deere Plow Co

Hoover and Milwaukee Pumps

Each has a large circle of friends as backers.

Two easily preliminary have also been arranged. Virgil Jennings, a promising local boy, will fight "Kid" Mailey of Sutherlin in a 4-round rematch. These boys appeared on a recent card and fought a fast exhibition. Fr. Mailey, of Sutherlin, will also appear in one of the preliminaries. Mailey fought here a short time ago against Pendergrass. Young Jolley, a brother of Kid Mailey, will have a slight weight advantage over Hamilton, but the latter is more experienced.

Mr. Ward is also arranging for another preliminary and a last curtainer to complete the card.

As a special attendance attraction, a prize fight will be given away to a lucky fan at the card.

Also attending will be given a number of tickets at the door.

A drawing will be held in the ring and a prize bird will go to the lucky coupon holder. The turkey has been placed on display at the Louis Kohnhagen market.

RANCHES ALONG

ROGUE IN PATH

OF FOREST FIRE

(Continued from page one.)

from the 30th Infantry and 63rd coast artillery regiments hurried to the fire line in motor trucks, helped dig trenches around Kings mountain, bringing flames on its slopes under control.

After sweeping through Montana the flames in that sector receded toward the bay side of San Mateo county and the fire appeared to be spending itself in the hills.

Antlers Books Two Topliners

For Current Week

"Marines Have Situation In Hand"

Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, who co-authored "What Price Glory," are responsible for "The Cock Ryed Wood," which comes to the Antlers Sunday for a three-day showing. Billy K. Wells scored a triumph with the dialogue he wrote.

And of course our old friends Vic McLagan and Ed Lowe are Flagg and Quirt respectively. They are better in this production than in "Glory" because everything that this colorful pair of "feathered" say about each other is oral and just leave it to a pair of hardboiled marines to wisecrack.

Sparkling Lily Damlis is the charmer who intrigues them in the tropics; Lelia Karnelly makes life sweet for them in Russia; and Jean Barry has the boys fighting over her in Coney Island.

Lon Chaney In Antlers Show

Lon Chaney as a railroad engineer, plotting a thundering steel monster as an opponent to one of the prettiest love stories the screen has told in many a season is the attraction the Antlers theatre offers Thursday and Friday. Phyllis Haver costars in the production.

Phyllis Haver

Lon Chaney