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New Tariff Bill or None?

PAUL R. MALLON, well known
correspondent at Washington
for the United Press, writes
that President Hoover will never
accept the debarment provision of
the tariff bill which the senate
is determined to enact upon it if
possible. Not only that but he
deprecates that the President would
not be sorry to see the bill fail. It
is not unlikely this is correct. The
tariff bill is not the kind of a measure
that Mr. Hoover outlined to congress
in his messages. He recommended a tariff bill primarily
for the benefit of agriculture, with
limited provisions also for the
benefit of needy industries. Congress
went so far beyond this that the
potential benefits of the bill
to agriculture are largely neutralized
and made ineffective by the
increased duties provided for
certain manufacturers. It is no
such bill as Hoover wanted. It is
one that he must accept, if he
does so at all, with a wry face.
And the majority of the country
seems to feel the same way about
it that he does.

Latest dispatches seem to offer
little hope for restoration of the
lumber tariff to the bill. Senator
Stewart, who once said he would
not vote for the measure unless it
provided protection for lumber, is
apparently in a mood to go through
with his threat. Says a dispatch:

"Stewart has embarked upon a
careful study of the effect
of the measure upon his state.
He is convinced that the relative
small protection for flax, grass seeds,
cherries, nuts, wool and wollen
goods, all benefiting Oregon,
would be offset by the greater
amount the consumers of the
state would have to pay to
give the products of other sections
protection in case lumber
is left out of the bill."

Thus it appears that the tariff
bill without protection for lumber
may be a bad thing for Oregon as
a whole and that the relatively
small benefits that Oregon agricul-
ture would reap under it may be
more than offset by the increased
prices that we shall have to pay
hence under the increased schedules
for products protected for the
benefit of other sections.

The whole process of putting the
tariff bill together has been a
game of pulling and hauling among
sections; a striving for advantage
by each section against the others.
In this process Oregon seems to
have fared none too well. There
is grave question as to whether we
obtain state would be better off
with the bill than without it. Sena-
tor Stewart does well to scan
the question closely. Other mem-
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To Save the Rhododendrons

AT FAR away Boston a news-
paper considers the subject of
sufficient importance to publish a
news article about efforts in Ore-
gon to save the rhododendrons of
the coast counties. And the Bos-
ton newspaper cautions the matter
correctly. To prevent the destruc-
tion of wild flowers and shrubs is
a purpose of importance. Says the
Boston newspaper's account:

"Coast visitors by the thou-
sands, with shovels and rock
pickers, have made heavy
roads in the shrubbery and
residents of the rhododendron
areas have appealed for assist-
ance in the matter. If the vaca-
tionist helps himself to a shrub
away from the highway and
without destroying the
general effect, there is no ob-
jection, but too often the line
of least resistance is followed
with the result that large
areas are literally being de-
stroyed."

Mainly, this sort of thing needs
to be stopped. If there is insuffi-
cient law to stop it, more law
should be supplied. If it is lack
of enforcement then that needs
to be corrected. Over in Lincoln
county the county judge, Fred Rob-
bison, has started a nursery to sup-
ply rhododendron plants at low
cost in the hope that people will
buy them instead of digging up
wild ones, which more often than
not they have been un-
wisely transplanted to the
towns.

Up at LaGrande a young woman
has been arrested on a bad check
charge and the resulting investiga-
tion discloses that she was one
of a gang of 19 youths and girls
who had been canvassing for
magazine subscriptions on the
boary "working my way through
college" plan. The Observer re-
marks that the conduct of the
whole crew was such as to arouse
suspicion. It is often so. Many
such canvassers are neither stu-
dents nor have any prospect of be-
coming students. The safe way is
for the housewife or business man
approached in such a way to de-
mand credentials.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
WE NOTE by the esteemed Port-
land Spectator that George Jo-
seph, wealthy attorney for Meier &
Frank of Portland, is going to car-
ry Jackson county in the republi-
can primary.

This will be interesting news to
the people of this section. It has
been generally supposed that the
contest hereabouts was between Cor-
bett and Norblad, with Hall a
possible runner-up, and the afore-
said Joseph a certain "also ran."
But the Spectator has received
reports from every county in the
state and this is the official pre-
dictions from the Rogue River valley.
We also note by the usually re-
liable Associated Press that the
campaign in Jackson county is be-
coming torrid. All we can say is
that if the present campaign is
torrid, then the North Pole would
make an excellent central heating
plant. Outside of the courthouse
controversy, we fail to find any
sign of warmth, much less heat,
regarding the candidates whose
fates will be decided Friday next.
As a matter of fact, all these pre-
dictions are not only guesses but
extremely bad guesses. There never
has been a state primary more
difficult to date than the present
one. The plain truth is that this
election is going to be decided by
those people who have said no-
thing and will say nothing. More-
over, we have a decided hunch that
a large proportion of these silent
voters haven't made up their minds
for whom they will vote and won't
make them up, much before Thurs-
day evening.

Joseph the Leavining
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
The only leavining of the entire
campaign for the republican gov-
ernorship nomination is Joseph.
Apparently Joseph is using the pri-
mary campaign as a chance to get
out over the state and talk against
the present private ownership of
utilities. His talk here Saturday
night was of that sort. One some-
how gathers the idea from hearing
him speak that he is not nearly so
interested in gaining votes for him-
self as he is in battling the power
companies.

Let Canada Take Heart
(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Canada serves notice that she
will levy tariff reprisals against
the United States. But she ought
to be satisfied. Canadian lumber
will come into this country seat
free.

It May Do That
(Bond Bulletin)
The University of Washington
is to have a sand field for football.
Fans and players alike will be
pleased if it does not turn out to
be a sodden field.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-
Review for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 300 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose mail
address must accompany the con-
tribution.

APPRECIATION OF HELP ACCORDED TO PROJECTS

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 15.—
Editor News-Review—We don't
know the result, but as one doing
his county citizen I wish to ex-
press the appreciation which I
know many others also feel, of the
able and effective support which
you have given the North Umpqua
improvement district. A fine, pub-
lic-spirited newspaper is indeed a
great asset.

While you are holding the blue
pencil in leash, let me also call
attention to the fact that a great
service has recently been rendered,
which the public in general may
not realize. I refer to the able,
zealous and effective support
which our chamber of commerce
secretary, Mr. W. C. Harding, has
given to the splendid efforts of Dr.
E. B. Stewart at Washington. The
enlightening of state-wide support
and the gathering of facts and fig-
ures by Mr. Harding has been one
of the finest campaigns ever put
on by any community.

B. L. E.

LEGION NOT BACKING PETITION FOR RECALL

Roseburg, Ore., May 15.—
Editor News-Review: The state-
ment in general circulation that
the American Legion was in ap-
proving the petition for the recall
of certain members of the Roseburg
school board is without foundation.
The American Legion is strictly a
non-political organization. Its
aims are confined to service for
our community, state and nation.

J. A. SOULES,
Post Commander.

Mater to Coast—P. H. Churchill
and Wayne Jones motored today to
Coquille and other coastal points on
business.

There will be a meeting of the
Burr cemetery association at the
cemetery grounds Wednesday, May
22nd, at 1 p. m. Election of officers
and other important business. By
order of the president—Adv.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

A NEW type radio receiver has
just been placed on the mar-
ket. It plays "Happy Days" four
times and then blows up.

Auto-Suggestion—A pedestrian
is a young lady who said "no."

Mental Giants—The business ex-
ecutive who bought a bottle of gin
instead of a revolving chair.

Efficiency Experts—The taxi
driver who ran over a jay-walker
and then charged him three dollars
and a half to drive him to the
hospital.

Fashion Note—It's time to buy
a new suit when the old clothes
man starts stopping you on the
street.

American Tragedies—When a
husband talks so loud his wife can't
hear herself interrupting.

Take It or Leave It—An egotist
is a motorist who honks his horn
when he sees the 20th Century
Limited approach the crossing.

Momentous Moments—Watching
a tourist in Egypt trying to pick
out a camel that isn't bent in the
middle.

Our Own Vaudeville—Lat Naur-
alist: That's a pretty old looking
centipede. 2nd Naturalist: Yes,
he's on his last leg.
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WANT TO PLAY GOLF? HERE'S INVITATION

The Roseburg country club will
hold open house Sunday, and any-
one interested in the game of golf
is invited to become a guest of the
club on that day. Every member
of the club is expected to bring a
friend and to initiate him into the
ancient mysteries of the game. The
Roseburg golf course is considered
one of the best, as well as one of
the most difficult in the state, and
the directors of the club are anx-
ious to have all persons of the lo-
cality interested in this wonderful
recreational game. The club mem-
bership roll is now open and there
is an opportunity for those who en-
joy the game to visit the course
and learn its advantages and be-
come regular members if they so
desire.

Business Visitor From Portland
—P. L. Myers, tariff inspector of
the Southern Pacific railroad com-
pany, with headquarters in Port-
land, was in this city yesterday
transacting business at the local
office.

Egg Shippers!

The volume of business on egg shipments at
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By Geo. McManus



THEO. ROOSEVELT'S COUSIN DIES AT 73

(Associated Press Landed Wire)
NEW YORK, May 14.—W. Emili
Roosevelt, capitalist and cousin of
the late Theodore Roosevelt, died
today at his Fifth Avenue home at
the age of 73.

He was a member of the finan-
cial house of Roosevelt and Son,
chairman of All America Cables,
and an officer and director in num-
erous other organizations.

He was the son of James and
Elizabeth Roosevelt and married
the former Christine Keen.

In 1923 W. Emili Roosevelt gave
114 acres of wild land surrounding
the grave of Theodore Roosevelt
at Oyster Bay, Long Island, to
the National Association of Audu-
bon societies for a wild bird sanc-
tuary and shrine for bird lovers.
Several of the Roosevelts have es-
tates near that of the former presi-
dent.

WILLAMETTE SELECTS 2 OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

SALEM, Ore., May 16.—The fac-
ulty of Willamette university has
selected Marian Morange, senior,
Wesley Roeder, sophomore, and
Andy Peterson, freshman, as hav-
ing developed sufficiently in "char-
acter, service and wholesome in-
fluence" during the last college
year to be eligible for the Joseph
H. Albert cash award of \$25. The
winning student will be chosen
from among the three by the stu-
dent body.

CABINET MEMBER LANDS EIGHT SHARKS AT ONCE

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., May 16.—
It looks difficult for any fisherman
in the cabinet to beat this. Arthur
M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture,
hooked a shark, 8 feet 5 inches
long. After it had been pulled out
on a dock there soon were eight
sharks. The shark had children.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever, Grand's Road Stand.

you must remember, my dear, that
if you are not careful of your re-
putation, you cannot expect others
to be careful about it. You tell
me that you want to hold up the
honor of your name and your fam-
ily, then I am sure that you must
know for yourself that you are far
too young to go out with a boy.
Have healthy friendships with nice
young people who have a similar
code of honor to your own. Love
will come later.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am a girl 14 years of age,
have plenty of clothes, and am
rather popular among all. I try
always to hold up my name and
the honor of my family. 1. How old
do you think a girl should be be-
fore allowed to have dates? 2. Do
you think it is wrong for boys
and girls to hold hands while walk-
ing in a public place? 3. Is it wrong
for a girl of 14 or 15 to allow a
boy to kiss her at a party or while
out walking? 4. Often about 8 boys
and 8 girls meet at one of our
homes and play games and go out
walking. Our neighbors gossip ter-
rible about us just walking in
couple. However, my mother
thinks I O. K. What must we
do? Thanks.
KITTY.

P. S. I forgot this one: I have
been going with a boy about 6
months. Should I allow him to kiss
me? I really like him very much
and I want to do the proper thing.
KITTY: It is rather difficult ar-
bitrarily to lay down any rule,
because the intelligence and con-
duct of people, even of the same
age, varies so. Many a girl of 17
is better able to conduct herself
than another girl of 19. But it is
generally assumed that an 18-year-
old girl may have "dates" and is
able to discriminate. 2. Demos-
trations of affection in public are
to be discouraged, regardless of
the age of the couple who choose
to give the exhibition of bad taste.
3. If your mother approves and
knows that she can safely trust
her daughter to be a little lady in
all things, then do not let the gos-
sip of the neighbors worry you. But

Please advise me on what I
should do. I am as polite and
nice around the boys as I can be.
JUST DOWNHEARTED.
JUST DOWNHEARTED: First
of all, permit me to tell you
that you are far too young to go to
dances and parties, except little in-
formal gatherings of your friends.
No doubt, the boys just look upon
you as a youngster at such affairs;
at school they treat you as a
schoolgirl which is what you are.
However, popular you may be,
cease going to such functions un-
til you are older, when you will
find them more enjoyable and
more productive of pleasant com-
panionship.

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