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Disarmament and Business

A criticism, heard occasionally, that too much importance is being attached to the disarmament conference, is not borne out by the business experts. All of them seem to agree that that conference will have a great opportunity to influence favorably business conditions in this country and elsewhere.

One writer puts the matter about like this: Europe is nearly bankrupt, and that fact hinders business revival in Europe and America. The chief hope of any early and substantial improvement of European finances lies in saving money on armament. Every dollar so saved in any country is multiplied in its effect on business in general, because it is used to pay debts with not once, but several times.

If Germany, for example, which is already saving on reduced armament perforce, pays France \$1,000,000,000, France can pay that to England, and England can pay it to the United States. Thus every dollar serves the purpose of three, and has a wholesome effect in easing burdens and stimulating industry in every one of the countries concerned.

The \$40,000,000,000 of external debts of the Allies and the United States, he estimates, could be wiped out with \$15,000,000,000 cash. It would not take many years for all of the countries concerned to save that much cash on armament, if they set about it seriously.

Fashion in Eggs

The wholesale price for fancy white eggs in New York lately has been 23 cents a dozen more than for brown eggs of the same grade. The former sold for 81 cents and the latter for 58 cents. Retail prices showed a still greater difference.

The reason for that price was simply the usual reason for high prices—the producers and dealers thought they could get away with it. And thereby hangs a tale.

The only difference between the white eggs and the brown eggs, authorities say, is in the shells. It is purely a difference in color, and the color is said to be determined chiefly by the proportion of lime in the shell. But for some reason or other, there has grown up, in New York particularly, a preference for the white eggs. It is simply a fashion, but the prices quoted show how strong a hold that fashion has obtained on the public.

The odd thing about it is that the consumer does not see the egg shell, either in the restaurant or at home, unless the egg happens to be served hard-boiled. Maybe it is worth two cents more to look at a white hard-boiled egg than to look at a brown one. If so, far be it from any carper to deny the New Yorkers their simple pleasures. But in most cases only the cook has the privilege of looking at those white shells, and it is doubtful whether the esthetic enjoyment is worth two cents to her.

Still, most fashions, sartorial and otherwise, are as unreasonable and inexplicable as that, and we pay for them just the same.

Irish Misunderstandings

From a recent note sent by DeValera to Lloyd George:

"Your last telegram makes it clear that misunderstandings are more likely to increase than diminish, and the cause of peace is more likely to be retarded than advanced, by the continuance of the present correspondence. Amen to that! There is the staccato word spoken for some weeks, in the course of the public debate that the heads of the British government and the Sinn Fein revolutionists have been conducting on the Irish question. Their arguments have not only been getting nowhere, but they have been positively harmful in their incidental fanning of the flames of British and Irish partisanship.

Such debate can only drive the wedge deeper and widen the split between the two islands. Argument will not settle the Irish problem, especially public argument. It can be settled only by throwing logic and technicalities and racial grievances overboard and getting together, man to man, with the will to find a mutual ground of agreement. It must be settled, if it is settled at all, by hearts rather than by heads, and by silence rather than by oratory.

The seer who prophesies that the Atlantic coast line will sink to the bottom of the sea in 1922 must have deflation on the brain—just thinks everything is going down to rock bottom.

THE OFFICE CAT



—BY JUNIOR—

THE MORNING AFTER

Last night we were happy.
The world was ours,
And we were all of us queens and kings.
Why never was seen
Such enchanted powers
As we talked of love—and other things.

The morning after the night before,
The glow has gone
And we wonder why
Such a dark brown taste descends
Upon
The tongues of such mortals
As you and I.

The charm of last night
And the bitter taste.
Why is it the one doth follow the other?
I know not the answer
So why waste
Our time in trying to puzzle it, brother?
But just as night
Does follow the day
As surely as buds open in to flowers
You will find life go
In this selfsame way
In this twentieth century world of ours.

One—Hoes are getting high-toned.
I saw a load of 'em riding down
Fir street in a motor truck.
Grouch—That's nothing. Our
landlord rides around in a limousine.

A girl who married a man with a
past usually is convinced here
presence will make his future.

South Bend, Indiana dispatches
tell of the arrest of a man for speed-
ing. His name? Oh, yes. It was I.
Rush.

A new auto rail is to be marked
across the good dunes. Sometime
we'll learn that it takes more than
an emblem on a telegraph pole to
make a good motor highway.

News Item—Sherman Wilcox had
the misfortune to have a better break
her leg Sunday in the pasture. Guy
Smith recently had the same misfor-
tune. Both were butchered—Walton
N. Y. Reporter.

"Hello, old top, New car?"
"No! Old car, new top."

THE BUGAMIST
A June bug married an angleworm
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with blemish.
Now what could the poor thing
do?"

THE COLONEL QUITS
"Colonel, I hear you are a com-
missioner?"
"Teb?"
"I hear you are an expert—a com-
missioner."
"Not any more. Take your stuff
to a poison expert."

Thompson, the restaurant man,
wants to stop the manufacture of re-
volvers. What we would like to
stop is the serving of perfectly good
coffee in cracked, grim-filled cups in
Thompson's restaurant.

Germicide Hair Tonic.
This letter comes from Louisville,
Kentucky: "Mr. Silverthorn, it af-
fords me great pleasure to write you
that one bottle of your Germicide Hair
Tonic that I purchased last month
from you while in La Grande has cer-
tainly done the work. Dandruff all
gone; itching all gone, and my hair
has stopped falling out. It is most
wonderful and I thank you many times
for your kindness in telling me of
your preparation. You will find \$2.00
enclosed, for which I will mail me two bot-
tles that I may use that I have this
valuable Germicide Hair Tonic always
on hand if it should be my misfortune
to need it at any time in the future.
Samuel G. Forsythe, Louisville, Ky."

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IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



COVE PEOPLE AT ROUND-UP

Prune Picking Delayed Be-
cause of Rains Falling
Last Week; Farmers Fill
Silos.

COVE, Sept. 27.—(Special).—Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Clark of Baker were vis-
itors among relatives for the week-end.
Misses Florence and Loretta Becker
returned to Corvallis last week to re-
sume their work at O. A. C.

Miss June Chadwick entertained a
number of friends and relatives at a
birthday dinner on Sept. 18.
John Chadwick and family of Union
Junction visited at the C.G. Chadwick
home last Sunday.

T. B. Johnson purchased a Shetland
pony, carriage and fixtures and pre-
sented it to his grandchildren, the chil-
dren of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnson.

T. B. Johnson and wife and Mrs.
Sarah Thompson of La Grande spent
Sunday with L. V. Johnson and fam-
ily.

Emerson Williams and wife moved

from the Johnson farm to Cove last
week.

J. K. Lantz began picking prunes on
Tuesday.

Marvin Daniel is on the sick list
this week.

Dorothy Barker is carrying her left
arm in a sling as a result of falling
from a tree.

Herman Lund is the proud owner of
a new Ford.

Mrs. A. L. Becker and children left
last week to spend a few days visiting
relatives in Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Frank Miller is among those
who attended the Round-Up.

Mrs. L. J. Chadwick and Mrs. Geo.
Miller went to Tuleburg Saturday to
attend the Union County Pomona
Grange.

Mrs. Ben Miller left Friday for Pen-
dleton to take in the Round-Up.

Mrs. M. Barkgren and son, Royal
and niece, Miss Mabel Lornalues, of
New York City, left here Tuesday
morning for Leavenworth, Washing-
ton, to visit Mr. Barkgren's son, E. W.
Barkgren. They went in their Chev-
rolet and expect to be gone about ten
days, taking in the Pendleton Round-
Up on their trip.

Harlan Koger and Lester Johnson
filled their silos this week.

Rains during the week have delayed
prune picking.

Use Observer Want Ads.

THINK IT OVER

You know that you should cultivate
the habit of being systematic in your
financial transactions.

A good way to do this is to place
your income in our bank and check
from it when necessary.

You thus have a sum available to
help you in any financial stress and
at the same time build up your credit.

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4%
ON TIME
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Try it for lunch and finish up with fresh fruit
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Dark Brown Heather, Ribbed Hose, with fancy colored tops
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You've Been Asking for

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Black, Turquoise, Henna, Navy and
Brown Moire Taffeta Ribbon, 10 in-
ches wide for dress and suit washes
is one of the new arrivals. Priced at
\$2.25 yd.

Also Black Ciro ribbon—that smooth
paper looking ribbon with a high lus-
tre—so popular now in trimming. We
have it in various widths from 2 in-
ches to 6 inches wide. Priced at 70c
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And Chiffon ribbon six inches wide
for tying flower boxes, etc. In green,
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