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THE WAY TO PEACE—Acquaint now thyself with him, and he of peace, thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22:21.

## OUT OUR WAY



TAKIN' THE COVER OUT OF COVERED WAGON.

By WILLIAMS

money is from rapid turnovers, and this makes the job absolutely necessary for him.—H. E. Williams.

### SAVING OF SPANGLER BILL IS VOTED FOR

OREGON CITY, Ore.—At a special session held in Clackamas county special road district No. 1 at Liberal a proposal to levy a tax for the financing of a section of the Spangler hill road passed by a vote of 245 to 192. This special district includes several regular road districts incorporated last year to levy a special tax. The estimated cost of paving the Spangler hill road is \$30,000. Oregon City opposed the tax on the ground that it would be assessed for a road in an adjoining district, but a 12-mile stretch to the polls in the rain kept local roadmen from voting.

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Some people start Christmas shopping along about now, and others prefer to take the left-overs.

If there isn't the Stillman trial, there is the Rhinelander case, or some other one. We are never free of muck.

### A TRADE WAR.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, writes a most interesting article in the New York Sunday Times on conclusions he has drawn from a trip to many European countries the past summer. Senator Capper, who has been a student of economics and a business man of high standing, warns America of a trade war that is already being waged by nations of Europe to destroy our dominance of world markets. Referring to the widespread sale of American products throughout Europe and the effort being made to stop its growth, he says:

"European business men and their governments are alarmed by the extent of American competition, and already a tremendous struggle is being waged in the markets of the Old World, having as its ultimate object the curbing, nay, the virtual exclusion, of this tide of American agricultural and industrial products. Another world war is already in progress, directly affecting every American farmer and wage earner. We are in the midst of a commercial conflict that dwarfs any previous trade rivalry the world has ever seen. In this conflict the United States faces the concerted attack of virtually all European nations.

"The American farmer is as deeply concerned in this struggle as the American wage-earner and factory owner, for unless we can continue to find a market abroad for our surplus products of all kinds we shall have glutted markets at home, resulting, of course, in depressed prices, widespread unemployment and general shrinkage of property values."

Capper goes on to the various methods being employed or advocated for the protection of European enterprise. Prohibitive tariff, limitation of the amount of imports allowed to come in during a given period, and development of an "imperial preference policy" aided by many trade concessions are some of the means resorted to. Restoration and extension of agriculture to cut down food imports, development of hydro-electric power to reduce demands for outside coal—these are important parts of the war program.

There is no doubt that America is to have keen competition in foreign markets in the future and that steps must be taken, as Capper argues, to secure better and cheaper land and water transportation and marketing facilities, but after all such a trade war is slow to abolish existing conditions and American competition can be as keen as any Europe may devise. The trade supremacy of this country is not resulting from the opportunity that a world war gave. It is resulting from industrial and agricultural efficiency. We can make better products and make them cheaper, and we can grow more and better crops to the acre than any other country of the world. The only way in which European countries can successfully compete with us eventually is to practice the sound business and the modern methods that are so characteristic of American effort. And anyone who has seen the European method of farming or the average manufacturing practice outside of Germany will admit that much must be done before they can do without American imports, regardless of tariff levies and other restrictions. We are in the midst of a trade war, it's true, and it's a war brought on by American efficiency and progress. Those same qualities should be most effective in concluding it in our favor.



### OFFICE CAT

By JENIUS

There are three doors in life: The door called "Push," the door called "Pull," and then, too, there is the Revolving Door.

Windy Wolf wants to know: Why policemen are allowed to stop traffic to sell benefit tickets? Why actors don't stop acting when they leave the theater? What Henry Ford is getting up in the air about?

Why they don't build a bridge across the English Channel and let 'em walk over? What's happened to this year's coal strike?

A stitch in time saves wondering if the hole in your sock shows.

THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM  
First Rate Passenger (In crowded car)—"Do you mind taking your foot off mine?"  
Second Rate Passenger—"Certainly, if you'll take your pipe out of my mouth."

We'd like to know what the opinion of a supreme court justice amounts to in the sanctity of his own home?

THE WORST HALF OF IT  
Hopkins—"So your wife is rather temperamental?"  
Wallace—"Well, it's mostly 'temper' and not so much 'mental'."

CHRONIC  
"I'm wild about you," she says, says she.  
As with her eyes she vamped me. But I later spurned her love when I learned she was wild before she lamped me.

It must be terrible to hand-nick your own cradle and then have him tell you the truth.

A business girl makes the most comfortable sort of wife because after a few years around the average office she is afflicted with no illusions about the masculine sex for her husband to live up to.

### LETTER WINS HIGH RATING

H. E. Williams of La Grande received a letter today notifying him that his letter to Radio Merchandising, on the jobber situation, was selected with nine others from all parts of the United States as being the best letters received out of the thousands that were sent in.

"This certainly is a credit to you and a credit to our part of the country," stated G. W. Peterson, vice-president and manager of the Stubbis Electrical company of Portland, who notified Mr. Williams of the selection. Mr. Williams, himself a radio dealer, was in a position to do the subject full credit.

His winning letter which, with the other nine, will be judged soon for first honors follows:

"The vital question is the finances of the small town dealer. Should a small town dealer endeavor to give good service, it would necessitate his carrying a

lot of special items for which there would probably only be a sale once or twice a year, and it would mean the doubling or tripling of his stock, and we believe that very few small dealers could finance their businesses. Even if they could, the big increase in investment would cut down the percentage of profit to such an extent that there would be no inducement for the small dealer to be in business. The only opportunity for a small dealer to do business and make

Red Cross Drug Store

### LOOK AT WHAT 98c DOES

It buys a good Hot Water Bottle that you can take home and lean up against one you paid \$2.00 for and for the life of you they can't be told apart, either in looks or performance.

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