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For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isaiah 41:13.

HIGHWAY AS "TRUCKING LANE"

The following letter, which appeared on the editorial page of the Portland Oregonian, indicates the trend of public thought toward misuse of the highways:

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3 (To the Editor) — The preservation and beautification of the Columbia River highway has been discussed lately to some extent in your paper, but it would seem to this writer that it does not go far enough.

For instance, in your issue of April 30 Mr. Lancaster says unsightly telephone poles and air beacons are to be taboed, while in a recent issue Mr. Benson of Hollywood called attention to the fact that the highway was never intended for a "trucking lane."

I wonder if it has ever occurred to interested citizens that the Columbia River highway is virtually a "trucking lane" in every sense of the word. Years ago it was indeed a pleasure to drive over it, but now it is a case of look out for lumber-trucks with trailers that sway from side to side. And at Cascade Locks, located right in the midst of the beauties of the Columbia gorge, an ugly eight-foot board fence has been erected running parallel to the highway for a distance of about 1600 feet and as close to the highway as the law allows. Most of the tax farms in Oregon are set back a reasonable distance from the highways and are painted and kept attractive, but this particular one stands out like a sore thumb.

The newly organized Greater Columbia River Highway association will gradually bring public sentiment to the point of realization that our highway needs serious thought.

TAXPAYER.

CANADIAN BUDGET CUT

National, state and municipal budgets have increased so consistently since the war that both public officials and the taxpayers have come to believe them irreducible. The Dominion of Canada is now demonstrating the fallacy of such a conclusion.

By drastic pruning Prime Minister Bennett's government has cut \$37,000,000 off the budget for the next fiscal year. That represents a reduction in government expenditure of nearly 10 per cent.

This was accomplished by slashing the appropriations of 33 government departments and bureaus. The national defense and aviation budgets were pared. Excessive payrolls were corrected and no expensive automobiles will be purchased or maintained for the transportation of public officials.

Here is practical and direct relief for several millions of taxpayers. Moreover, it will provide an effective stimulant for business recovery. The heavier the tax burden business and the people must carry the slower the return to normal production and purchasing power.

The Bennett government has done the popular thing. Also it has set a good example for other countries and other governments. Even though it is a case of necessity being the mother of invention, the necessity is as apparent in the United States as in the neighbor to the north.

Canada's achievements in economy are likely to make the American people still more resentful toward the spendthrift seventy-first congress.

Scientists are quibbling over whether or not blue eyes are inherited, but there is no question about how black eyes are acquired.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON — Perhaps it was just as well that the senate was not in session the other day when President Hoover returned to the tariff commission, without his approval, a recommendation for lower duties on tomatoes.

For the tomato has a way of upsetting the senate, and if senators had been sitting in Washington when the president took this action, more than likely something would have happened.

One of the bitterest fights during the long wrangling over the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill centered around the duty on tomatoes.

The duty was finally voted, but not before a real verbal battle.



Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers.

Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., for FREE medical advice.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Explosion
And Smoot objected irritably to such an "explosion."
Trammell and Fletcher of Florida were opposing Ashhurst's stand that the tariff ought to apply at other times than winter when the supply of tomatoes is scarce.

The serious and dignified Shortridge of California attempted to lessen the tension with a facetious inquiry whether Florida could not supply the country with enough tomatoes in winter. Ashhurst's voice boomed:

"No statesmanship that Florida may send to the senate can make Florida produce enough tomatoes in winter to supply even the eastern coast of the United States."

"Why that's treason, senator," said Shortridge blandly.

"Then," shouted Ashhurst, "if that be treason make the most of it."

Locking Horns—
"Well," said Shortridge, who never misses an opportunity in the senate to say a good word for his beloved California at the expense of the rival Florida, "I guess California will have to do it."

Wheeler of Montana and Hefflin of Alabama locked horns. Hefflin, finishing a plea for boys' and girls' tomato clubs, set down and cried "vote!"

Wheeler didn't like it and so told Hefflin.

"But," said Hefflin with sarcasm, "any senator who has not eaten tomatoes from Florida could not say anything that would contribute very generally to the debate."

Wheeler, angered, shot back:

"Of course, there's no one in the senate who contributes anything to debate except the senator from Alabama. We all concede that. He has probably contributed more than any other man on the floor of the senate—at least in words."

The senate laughed.

SCIENTIST IS SAVED FROM POLAR GRIP

Continued From Page One

Captain Ahrensberg, whose plane is equipped with skis, landed on the ice near the igloo, which he spotted from the air after a short search. He found no one but in the freshly fallen snow there were sled tracks leading southward.

The aviator took off and flying low followed the tracks which soon brought him in sight of the Watkins party. Courtauld appeared to be walking along behind the sled, safe and in good health. Ahrensberg dropped some food to the party, and continued back to the expedition's base with word of the rescue. It was believed a week would elapse before the sled party could reach the base.

To search for Germans
Captain Ahrensberg will undertake a search of the ice about 60 miles further north to see if he can find any trace of the expedition of Professor Albert Wegener, German scientist, who is supposed to be in that neighborhood but has not been heard from for many months.

Courtauld who is the son of a wealthy British textile manufacturer, is 27 years old, and his rescuer, Wat-

kins, but 23. They planned to blaze a trail across the Arctic wastes which would make commercial air traffic to Canada from England possible. Courtauld volunteering to spend the winter alone 7000 feet above sea level to obtain necessary data.

Ahrensberg was started on his rescue by Captain Ralph Hayer, of the British royal signal corps, who is engaged to Courtauld's sister. The other rescue expeditions included the steamer Odina, and the inspection ship Hvidbjorn, which were near the ice barrier today. Another ship was being prepared in Scandinavia and an airplane had been shipped from England to Iceland by major Sydney Cotton to aid in the rescue.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON U. S. TARIFF VOICED AT MEET

Continued from Page One

call upon all the national committees in high tariff countries to urge their governments to block out the red tariff lights, before which trade traffic now halts in hopeless immobility. In order that, released from the brakes of tariff taxes, those whose task it is to drive international trade may once again proceed at full speed under the golden lights of freedom."

W. Stucki, Swiss member of the league of nations economic committee; J. Duchenois, French delegate; M. A. Plate, of The Netherlands, and Floyd Chalmers, Canadian delegate, also discussed tariffs.

Stucki called for international economic cooperation, which, he said, "can only be realized if the permanent radiation to which our duty to contribute is powerful enough to persuade universal public opinion of the justice of the resolutions adopted by the economic conference of 1927."

Duchenois said there was "almost complete unanimity among the national committees of continental Europe in wishing for a less rigid application of the most favored nation clause."

Although raised coincident with enactment of the new American tariff act, Chalmers said Canadian tariffs had "always been dictated by our own needs; they have never been retaliatory, defiant or unfriendly."

"An obstacle to Recovery"
Plate said members of the European customs union, which he represented, believed the "upholding of the present situation—that means a situation in which international trade is hindered by long lines of high tariff walls, dividing Europe in a great number of isolated economic centers—forms an obstacle to recovery."

Abraham Prosser, head of the German delegation, said the task of the international chamber should be to work for elimination of "exaggerated customs formalities and indirect protectionism."

"It is here likewise immediate

practical tasks of the league of nations can be found," he said. "Sufficient preliminary work has been done by it and for it. To this question belongs also the proposal of customs exemption for printed advertising matter."

He favored continuation of the most favored nation commercial policy and the formation of customs unions abroad.

"The more the European countries free themselves from economic hindrances and expenses, which might as well be saved," he said, "the more valuable a member of the world economy will they become, and the overseas exporting nations suffer thereby a decrease in purchasing power which hits Europe in consequence of an economic breakup."

Stribling Asked To Quit Flying

MACON, Ga., May 8 (AP) — Young Stribling today said that William F. Carey, of New York, president of Madison Square Garden, had asked him not to fly his airplane again until after his fight with Max Schmeling July 3.

Stribling said the Carey request was by letter. His plane is at a factory being repaired and the boxer does not expect to get it until after the fight, he said.

Stribling will leave Sunday for his Cleveland training quarters. He weighs 191.

Maxie Will Train In Pennsylvania

CLEVELAND, May 8 (AP) — Max Schmeling will train at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., just across the Ohio border, for his titular fight with W. L. "Young" Stribling here July 3, it was announced today by the Madison Square Garden corporation of Ohio.

Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, said the heavyweight champion would open his camp May 20. Stribling will train at Geauga Lake, near here.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)
Washington — Dr. Carl Bergmann, former German finance minister, tells international chamber of commerce reparations should be reopened.

Washington — Fokker and government air officials reach agreement on maintenance of passenger planes.

Washington — Mellon announces that \$50,000,000 in treasury bills to be issued Monday has been heavily oversubscribed.

Evanston, Ky. — Military, local and union officials confer on peace plans as

It's the FLAVOR of GOLDEN WEST that makes and Keeps Friends



TUNE IN—
"JUST FOR FUN" every Tuesday night Columbia Chain Stations — KOIN 8:30 Pacific Time.
"Look! Dot's Vot I Want!"
Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller!

state troops take charge in coal fields. Boston—Oliver B. Garrett, former police liquor raider, pleads guilty to extortion conspiracy, sentenced to two years in prison. Los Angeles—Dr. Albert Michaelson in grave condition. Vienna—Members of Helen's entourage say she was given two hours by King Carol's master of ceremonies to leave Rumania.

RECOMMENDS SPOKANE JUDGE SEATTLE, May 8 (AP) — Senator Wesley L. Jones announced today he will recommend to President Hoover the appointment of U. S. District Judge J. Stanley Webster, of Spokane, to succeed Circuit Judge Frank H. Rudkin who died in San Francisco last week. Judge Rudkin was promoted by President Harding in 1923 from the bench now occupied by Judge Webster.

COUNTY JUDGE IS DEAD HILLSBORO, Ore., May 8 (AP) — F. W. Livermore, 67, county judge of Washington county, died here today. He had been ill for ten days with pneumonia. Judge Livermore was elected county commissioner in 1922 and served two terms, and was elected judge at the last election. His successor will be appointed by Governor Meier.

RAILROADS GIVEN RESTRAINING ORDER

(Continued from Page One)

the carriers contended already were reasonable.

Replying, the commission contended among other things, that the new rates were reasonable and lawful, that it was the sole judge of the reasonableness, and that the proposed new charges were a "leveling-up process" by which some were advanced. It also held that corrections in transit practices would have the effect of saving the carriers around \$30,000,000 each year.

at FALK'S
NEW ARROW SHIRTS \$1.95
The new Arrow Shirts are sanforized shrunk which insures them against shrinking and guaranteeing them a permanent fit — a handsome array of patterns to choose from — they absolutely will not fade.

Liquidation SALE Suits
Choice this lot men's and young men's regular to \$29.00.
Now, each \$18.85
Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
The Store for Every Man
Many Bargains Listed on Want Ad Page

McWilliams DUTCH SHOPS
DUTCH MAID REAL MALTED MILK BREAD
Dutch Maid Real Malted Milk Bread is the result of the latest scientific research — the purest, finest ingredients, skillfully blended and baked by a new process — the best bread that money can buy!

Saturday Specials
RHUBARB PIES — Special, each 24c
BURNED SUGAR CAKES — Each 25c & 48c
If you want something exceptionally good, try our Coconut Dipped and nut dipped Doughnuts at, doz. 30c
Wind Up At The Windmill
2 Shops—5th and Depot and Pay 'n Takit Building