

WHERE TARIFF IS THERE IS SMUGGLING

Mankind Prone to Sneak Things Past the Revenue Collector and Womankind Charged With Being Yet More So—Clever Tricks.

Roosevelt called golf "an old woman's game." Taft refuses to be bound by any such policy. Nearly all the presidents have been fond of riding on horseback, more than one has been partial to racing, and Old Hickory not only bet on horse races but put his own horses upon the track. Grant, in a buggy, was once outridden in an impromptu street race by a butcher's boy, and showed himself a good loser. Mr. Haskin in his next article will go down the presidential line and catalogue the diversions that the executives have most enjoyed.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
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Washington, May 28.—When the Sugar Trust succeeded in evading the payment of something like \$2,000,000 in tariff duties it is natural that public attention should be directed to the practice of smuggling, which is as old as tariffs on imports, and which appears to have reached its greatest perfection in the United States. By tampering with the scales at the New York custom house, the sugar trust succeeded in getting into the country, from 1901 to 1907, duty free merchandise on which there should have been paid a tariff amounting to \$1,350,000. The government claims that on account of the device known as the "seventeen holes and the iron hook," it was de-

frauded on shipments of sugar reaching as far back as 1897, thus making the total unpaid duties reach \$2,000,000 and upwards. The trust has made restitution of \$1,350,000, after suit, and criminal prosecutions are in progress.

Man Is a Smuggling Animal.

If the inventive faculty applied to discovering methods of evading customs duties had been employed devotedly in the service of the benefit of man, the industrial and scientific progress of the race would have been far greater. Women are born smugglers. The proverbial mystery which surrounds the dress of a woman, in so far as the masculine mind is concerned, would make it possible for her to carry out every plan she laid to evade the customs officers with diamonds, jewelry and lace, were it not that female inspectors are employed at all the leading ports. It is hard to make a man understand that smuggling is criminal, and the customs people say that it is impossible to bring the mind and conscience of a woman to a realization of this fact.

Appeal to the Higher Law.

The officials relate a story told by a minister of the Disciples church, who had a charge in a Maine town. He recalled with one of his parishioners, a widow, who remarked to him one day that she was going across the border to Canada to purchase winter outfits for her children. The minister chanced to meet her as she returned and as she did not carry any packages, he was surprised to hear her say that she had bought the children's clothing. His parishioner thereupon proceeded to show him her undershirt, in which there were a dozen pockets, of goodly size, containing suits for all the children and other things besides. The clergyman remonstrated with his landlady for violating the law. "It is a man-made law," she replied. "Good laws widows to buy where they can buy the cheapest."

Hunchbacked Man Dehumped.

Several years ago a little hunchbacked man trotted down the gangplank of a steamer at the New York docks. He was a good natured looking chap and several customs inspectors who frequented the races made bold to ask him to be allowed to touch his hump, in order that they might have good luck at the track the following day. The anger and nervousness displayed by the little man aroused the suspicions of the officers and they proceeded to search the afflicted stranger. Indeed, they removed the hump, which was found to consist of three porous pieces of wood, which were fastened to his back by a piece of tape. The hump contained several hundred articles of jewelry, valued at thousands of dollars. The officers were never able to decide whether the hump of the smuggler while the hump was being removed was due in greater part to chagrin or physical pain. This man had made 27 smuggling trips across the Atlantic, sometimes employing a low widow to buy where they can buy the cheapest.

Mid Jewels in Her Hair.

Some years ago the customs officers at New York received a tip to the effect that a certain man and his wife were en route to New York with diamonds. The pair were searched closely by the inspectors when the steamer landed, but it was impossible to elicit anything like a confession. Finally, the two were separated, and in a few minutes the wife was told her husband had confessed that she had the diamonds. She broke into tears, removed her hat, took the pins from her hair coiled on her head, and when the mass dropped down revealed a concealed chamois bag which was found to contain diamonds of great value.

\$20,000 in His Shoes.

A Chicago man who was searched by customs officers at New York was found to have in his shoes 42 gold chains, 112 diamonds, and 43 pearls, a total value of \$20,000. Another man, when searched, was found to have something like \$20,000 worth of diamonds concealed in pockets on the inside of the leg of his sock. Garters of his own design had given way, and the diamonds, being allowed to descend into his shoe, made him limp in a manner that aroused the suspicions of the officials.

Romance All Gone Out of It.

Smuggling in bulk, that is, the method of landing an entire cargo at some obscure spot, and getting it hence into the commerce of the country, is no longer practiced according to the officials. The revenue cutter service employed by practically every country with a seacoast, has put a stop to this method of beating the customs. It was a much more picturesque method of smuggling, and has furnished the subject of much stirring fiction. While it is not possible to have a revenue cutter to guard every possible landing place a smuggler might choose, the little vessels are on the move so constantly, and are so nearly ubiquitous, that it is impossible for the smuggler to tell whether one of the craft is not watching the very spot he may have decided on as the one at which to land his contraband.

Smuggling Men.

Smuggling men has become a more or less general practice since the enactment of the Chinese exclusion law. Many Chinamen have paid as high as \$2500 to be transported across the Canadian or Mexican border into the United States. The standard price is said to be \$50. The usual way in which it is accomplished is for the smuggler, generally an ex-railroad man, to make up a party of Chinese and store them in a freight car standing in the yards at Vancouver or some Mexican town. The customs seal of the car is broken, the car doors together, the smugglers always make use of a car which has been sealed in its intact, although the staple is removed. Frequently this being done in some manner not fully understood by the revenue officers, the Chinamen have to remain in their close quarters for days, and it has happened more than once that a dead Chinaman has been found when the car was finally opened.

PITT BORN 150 YEARS AGO TODAY

London, May 28.—In recognition of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of William Pitt, whose name is second to no other in the long line of British statesmen, several handsome wreaths were deposited on his tomb today and special memorial exercises were held under the auspices of various organizations.

William Pitt was the son of the Earl of Chatham, who was prominent in the war with France in 1763, and lived to protest against the use of force to coerce the British colonies in America. During the earlier part of his career Pitt was a member of the chamber of commerce and administrative reform, but he became reactionary as many others did under the influence of the French revolution.

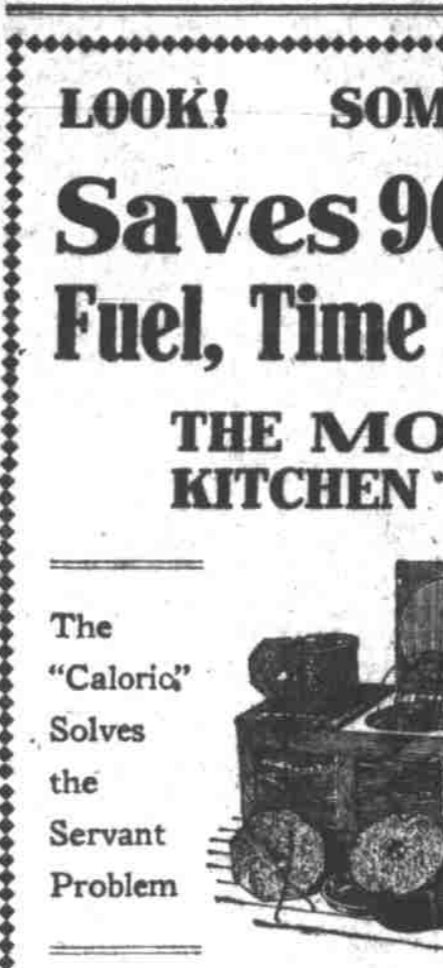
KLAMATH COMPLETES RAILROAD DAY PLANS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., May 28.—Under the direction of the chamber of commerce, all preliminary arrangements for Railroad day celebration June 14 are completed. The barbecue will be made one of the chief features. Through the courtesy of a wholesale house in San Francisco the directors of the chamber of commerce have received 250 pounds of coffee. Merrill citizens have sent word that they will supply the coffee for the barbecue. A coffee pot with a capacity of 80 gallons has been made for the day. The celebration exercises are being arranged at points in the northern end of the county, so that visitors may spend a few days at some of the celebrated resorts.

Competition on street paying saves money.

FIGHT WITH MOROS; THREE SOLDIERS FALL
(United Press Special Wire.)
Manila, May 28.—A sergeant and two privates of the United States army were killed by Moros who surprised an outpost of the Eighteenth Infantry near Kaitley, firing before the soldiers could defend themselves, according to reports received at army headquarters today. Two columns of infantry are pursuing the Moros. The troops were defending friendly natives when the attack was made, on May 22.

LOOK! SOMETHING NEW!
Saves 90 Per Cent Fuel, Time and Labor
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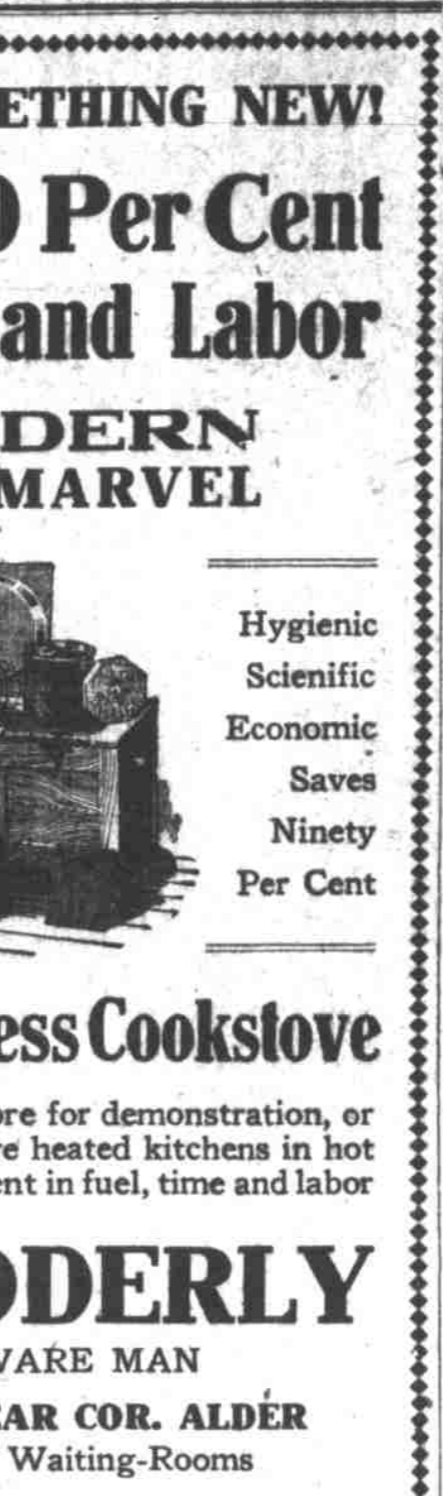
The "Caloric" Solves the Servant Problem
Hygienic Scientific Economic Saves Ninety Per Cent

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If interested, call at our store for demonstration, or send for circular. No more heated kitchens in hot weather and saves 90 per cent in fuel, time and labor

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OUR LION SPECIAL SUITS AT \$20



The emphatic style, assured poise and consummate distinction, which set the well-dressed man apart in every gathering, are featured strongly in our absolutely all wool thirty-dollar quality, forty-dollar style GUARANTEED LION SPECIAL MEN'S SUITS AT \$20

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We herewith guarantee the Lion special suit at \$20 to be made of absolutely pure wool cloth, with first class trimmings and non-breakable fronts, warranted to keep its shape. If the coat of a Lion special suit at \$20 should lose its shape by fraying, breaking or curling within one year from date of purchase we will cheerfully give the wearer a new suit in exchange.

THE LION CLOTHING CO.

Charge Purchases Saturday and Monday Will Be Billed on June Account

STORE OPEN DECORATION DAY UNTIL NOON

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JOURNAL SAVINGS COUPON
THIS IS ONE CREDIT

For Write or Stamp Name.....
Street Address.....
Town and State.....

Fill out with pen, pencil or rubber stamp and send by mail, express or messenger to Journal Savings Editor, The Journal, Portland, Oregon.

5000 CUT-UP PICTURE PUZZLES
\$750.00 CASH IN SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS

For the Boys and Girls of Portland and the Oregon Country—A Great Chance for Them

To encourage the spirit of saving among the young people of Portland and the Oregon country, The Journal will print a Journal Savings Coupon on page 4 of The Daily and Sunday and Semi-Weekly Journal from March 10 to May 31, inclusive. Seven hundred and fifty dollars in cash awards will be distributed to enable the most industrious boys and girls to start a savings bank account with some bank that is a subscriber to The Journal or is advertising in The Journal.

Journal Savings Offer
To the Boys and Girls of the Oregon Country

To the boy and girl in Portland or in the Oregon country who collects and secures the greater number of Journal subscription Savings Coupons, during the period from March 10 to May 31, inclusive, The Journal will give to each

- \$75.00
- To the next two highest boys and two highest girls The Journal will give \$25.00 each
- To the next four highest boys and four highest girls The Journal will give \$12.50 each
- To the next five highest boys and five highest girls The Journal will give \$10.00 each, or a total for the ten of
- To the next ten highest boys and ten highest girls The Journal will give \$5.00 each, or a total for the twenty of
- To the next twenty highest boys and twenty highest girls The Journal will give \$2.50 each, or a total for the forty of
- To the next fifty highest boys and fifty highest girls \$1.00 each, or a total for the 100 of

TO ALL OTHER CONTESTANTS, boys or girls, sending in more than 1000 coupons, will be given, as a special award, ONE CUT-UP PICTURE PUZZLE, which will enable its receiver to pass many a dull moment of time which may "hang heavily."

In addition to the awards The Journal will allow contestants remitting for more than two subscriptions a commission of 15 per cent on all payments for new subscriptions.

How Journal Subscription Coupons May Be Secured

Single coupons will appear in every issue of The Journal (from March 10 to May 31, inclusive), and these can be cut out of The Journal and mailed or delivered to The Journal office, counting as one vote each. Those who buy a copy of The Journal upon the streets will thus obtain a coupon with each copy, and those who take the paper by mail or carrier will have the same privilege. These coupons can be clipped and sent in to any contestant's credit. Coupons will be given for SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE JOURNAL, PAID FOR IN ADVANCE, as follows: One coupon for each cent of advance payment of 50 cents and under; two coupons for every cent of advance payment over 50 cents and up to \$1.50; three coupons for every cent of advance payment over \$1.50 to \$3; four coupons for every cent of advance payment over \$3 to \$5; and five coupons for every cent of advance payment over \$5. Thus a person taking The Daily Journal for a month and paying 50 cents in advance would be entitled to 50 coupons; one paying 65 cents for the daily and Sunday for a month in advance, would receive 130 coupons, two for every cent paid; and larger sums of payment for subscription to the Daily, Sunday or Semi-Weekly Journal will secure the proportionate number of coupons as detailed above.

To those soliciting contract subscriptions, delivered by carrier, for which no advance payment is required, coupons will be given as follows: For contract subscriptions of three months' term, 150 coupons; four months, 250 coupons; six months, 500 coupons; 12 months, 1500 coupons. If the contract subscriber takes and pays for the paper for the full term contracted for, the respective contestant will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent on the amount collected by The Journal from his or her contract subscriptions.

Journal Subscription Rates

Daily, Six Issues Per Week.	Daily and Sunday, 7 Issues Per Week.
1 month, by mail	1 month, by mail or carrier
2 months, by mail	2 months, by mail or carrier
3 months, by mail	3 months, by mail or carrier
4 months, by mail	4 months, by mail or carrier
5 months, by mail	5 months, by mail or carrier
6 months, by mail	6 months, by mail or carrier
7 months, by mail	7 months, by mail or carrier
8 months, by mail	8 months, by mail or carrier
9 months, by mail	9 months, by mail or carrier
10 months, by mail or carrier	10 months, by mail or carrier
11 months, by mail or carrier	11 months, by mail or carrier
12 months, by mail or carrier	12 months, by mail or carrier

SPECIAL WEEKLY.

6 months, by mail	75-12 months, by mail
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AS A SPECIAL AWARD to the ambitious and hustling boys and girls of Portland and the Oregon country, THE JOURNAL will distribute each week

300 Cut-Up Picture Puzzles

To the boys and girls having the most coupons to their credit for that week. The cut-up puzzles will consist of 50 to 75 pieces, printed in colors on wood, sent in a box, ready to be put together, to the address of the leaders.

500 PUZZLE PICTURES to the boys and girls sending in the most coupon credits during the week—

500 March 22 to 29, inclusive.	500 April 26 to May 3, inclusive.
500 Mar. 29 to Apr. 5, inclusive.	500 May 3 to 10, inclusive.
500 April 5 to 12, inclusive.	500 May 10 to 17, inclusive.
500 April 12 to 19, inclusive.	500 May 17 to 24, inclusive.
500 April 19 to 26, inclusive.	500 May 24 to 31, inclusive.

The coupons, that are to be counted in the weekly awards, must be in The Journal office before 9 p. m. on the Saturday of each week.

5000 CUT-UP PICTURE PUZZLES
\$750.00 IN SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS

For the Boys and Girls of Portland and the Oregon Country.

CONVASS YOUR NEIGHBORS AND GET YOUR FRIENDS TO COLLECT JOURNAL COUPONS FOR YOU AND GET OTHERS TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL, by paying short or long time subscription in advance, thus giving you a bunch of coupons. Send in your coupons promptly and thus secure your share of the puzzle pictures to be distributed each week under this offer. Address THE JOURNAL, Portland, Oregon.