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WEED OUT PARABITES ministration at Washington is to
bring the United States back to state of normalcy. It is a blg task and to accomplish il many things One of the weapons with which
the administration is to tight abnorift barrier is to be ereoted against cutside goods. This will in opera.
tion prevent forelgn produced goods competing in American markets with native products. Secondarily,
by keeping out competing goods, the tarift will have the offect of increas. ticles and home srown proauce on ing along the line of supply and deThe Young emergency tariff now
ta srocess of pessing congress provides sor a virtual embargo agatant
foreign agricultural produots. It is Chus planned to increase the prices
of local U. 8. products which are now lamgulahing.
Rut will this tarife tura the trick?
Nornuley Normulcy is atter all a condition
herela the nice balance between coste and wages is properly estabne sets proper remuneration for dus or her part in the scheme of pro-
duction. Will the tariff insure this? It may in part, but only in part. Importations of wheat trom canada and other forelgn lands have caused
the price to drop in this country, it is argued. The price of less than production cost. So an emergency tarift is belng framed and passed.
It would bar all forelgn wheat. Then, It is beliered, without competition,
American grown wheat unmolested







can farmer finds hits forelgn trade
recked. His surplus cannot be
Tariff then or no tariff does not
the matter. Let us follow the case
of wheat a bit further, It is vouch
ad for by government figures that 40 timea the wheat raised in the
Unitetd for American demand, is sold in the United States. This fact
indicates that the crop is sold and sold and sold. It indicates specesta-
tion in wheat. Under the present aystem shrowd men buy wheat and
hold it a white and resell it at a good profit. This process operating
sume five or six times on a car of sume five or six thimes on a car of
whent boosts the price to the ultimate consumer.
History of wheat buying shows hat at the beginning of the harreas then wost wheat is sold by the foodsturt fakglers. On one pretext another, or through combination men tho do the work, is tremendousigy tow. When the crop is
boukht from the farmers the proenses of speculation are invokes
ment. The uiltmate consumers are
forced to pay top heavy prices for forced to pay top heavy prices for
the produce.
The actual producer, The actual producer, then, does
not get the high price paid by the
uitimate consumer. The men who ultimate consumer. The men who
have no part in production by sac-
ceessive jugging of a crop which cessive jugging of a crop which
they own on paper benefit greatly.
They take the profti. They plant
no blade of wheat. They tend no no blade of wheat. They tend no
blade of wheat. They don't even
further the process of distribution
oconomically. Middlemen, let us qualify this by
the adjective illegitimate, who do no service in growing or marketing the
whent, geize the profit while th
producer gets less profit than rightfully due based on service per-
formed and the ultimate consumer
pays more than he should, besed the units of utility in the product Which he mast have to live.
Government figures show that th middlemen are taking 21 percen
profit for sitting in oftice chairs and
buying fictitious farm proauce and selling it to other apeculators.
What applies to wheat applies to degrees.
Until these greedy speculators are
knocked out, tarift will do uttle to knocked out, tariff will do inttie to
wards bringing back normaley. Un
til those who work are recompensed rirly for their own services and
risk, and until thoso who buy pay according to the units of utility in
the goods purchased, normalcy not be returned to the life of the walls are erected by enactment of congress.
Wo must weed out the parastes. SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN A pleture depleting the life of lum in Portland and his seven chHiren thought their farm home at Beaverton. Freidae realized that his kiddies weren't af.
forded a chance in their country home to attend Sunday school regu-
larly. They were missing the great est influence for good, the life of She Christ.
So the deilded to take the children und attend the great Biblical photo.
play, "Behold the Man." He is no wealthy man. Perforce
his children must dress in overalls. ife of the greatest man who ever trod this earth. They wanted to be
inspired by the great example of
the man In a battered millk truck, Freldes
and his seven overalled children rode into Portland. They went to
auditorium.
"You can come in here," said the "You can come in here," said the
doorkeeper, "but the kids can't."
"They'd be disappointed, mister," "They'd be disappointed. mister,
satd Freidas. "I brought them "ill
the way to the eity from our little farm near Beaverton to see this "Can't help it," commented the
burly doorman.
"The Bible says," satd Freidas
painstakingly, "forbid them not, for painstakingly, "forbld them not, for
of such is the kingdom."
"Tell doorkeeper, "If you won't stand
aside, youre pinched."
So Freidas was arrested So Freidas was arrested.
Judge Rossman dismissed the casa
sayiug, "Your case was pead for ven saling, "Your case was plead for vou
2000 years ago." we are losing the spirit of Chris
tianity. We wonder why children were barred from a great religious picture. is not religion for chlldren?
Did not Christ come to save ctived. ien as well as adults: We wonder
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