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DRY BONES AND BONEHEADS OF TARIFF COMMISSION.

"It is probably inevitable that a large proportion of the firms which have entered this field will have to retire when competitive conditions return, but the industry will probably survive. The American industry has now freed itself from dependence on any imported raw material except sodium nitrate from Chile. Much, however, remains to be done before the industry can be regarded as firmly established. Many important missing dyes must be made, costs must be lowered by systematic study of the details of manufacture, and operatives and investigators must gain in knowledge and skill by experience."

The above is from the annual report of the United States Tariff Commission, referring to the dyestuffs industry of the United States.

This is a matter of interest to every person in the United States who wears a stitch of colored cloth; who looks at a picture in colors; who reads a magazine or newspaper.

This includes every one. Before the war, we all paid tribute to Germany, where the world's dyes were made; most of them—many of the best of them exclusively.

The war cut off the supply from Germany.

And American manufacturers began to make dyes in quantities. Now they are exporting millions of dollars' worth annually.

They have built up a great American industry. Instead of talking like it does in the above quoted words, did it ever occur to the Tariff Commission that the new American dye industry could and would survive if it were given adequate protection? The Tariff Commission is not loyal to American industries when it says that "a large proportion of the firms (making dyes) which have entered this field will have to retire when competitive conditions return."

In fact, the American Tariff Commission is made up of a set of theoretical dry-bones and prize boneheads of the country.

It is high time a Republican administration got onto the job and got busy at Washington.

The best interests of all Americans demand this—the capitalist, the laborer, and every one else who depends upon American prosperity.

Mr. Wilson was re-elected President because "he kept us out of war." He is dined and cheered in Europe because he kept us in war. Some people are born lucky.

Looks like fly time for the flu.

Conservatives gaining in Germany. Sounds good.

All soldiers but regulars are to be mustered out, as soon as possible. That's the stuff.

In Berlin the strategic points appear to be police headquarters and the newspaper offices.

Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg went together, as they had gone together. They sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind.

Southern California farmers are crying for rain. The Willamette valley could have spared them a little, the past few days.

Gentlemen of the legislature, good business is good politics. Make it a business session, which the state needs, and let petty political considerations go hang.

The flu flew away on the wings of the wind. Let's all hope the scourge may stay away. Only two new cases reported in Salem for Thursday, and none for yesterday.

The United States is for full publicity in the peace council. All the rest of the nations would be, if they were not tied to musty precedents of outdated diplomacy; the kind that was appropriate for autocrats.

"Bread of Bolshevism;" those are the alternatives in the starving sections of Europe, according to Henry M. Hyde, a newspaper correspondent. Hoover has charge of the task of sending the bread, and he will surely not fall down on the job. He never has.

The New York Peace Society, of which Andrew Carnegie has been re-elected president, finds legal obstacles in changing its name to the Society for International Justice, and is beginning to be reconciled to the old name. Peace is not so alarming a word as it was.

With the government in charge of the railroads we have had in one year a deficit of \$150,000,000 and the poorest service known to the country for years, despite the fact that we have paid more for it than

ever before. Isn't twenty-one months of such a record enough?—Exchange. Yes, if you really want to know, it is enough, and then some. It is more than enough—it is plenty.

Wanted—Temporary employment until March 4, 1921, when I expect to have a regular job. Have had some experience in the law and in engineering projects; know how to lend money to a friend, and worked for a year in various lines of railroad management. My pantaloons have been recently patched and my shoes are good for a winter in the "alifornia climate. Salary no object, as I have been accustomed to working for nothing and boarding myself for quite a while. Address William Gibbs McAdoo, R. F. D., Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Exchange.

THE VOICES

American warships fired salutes in honor of the birthday of Joan of Arc.

Possibly these are some more of the voices that come to the maid of Domremy.

THE BIG LEAGUE

Speaking of a league of nations, the idea that the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy would make one to start with seems to be extending. If these nations can establish a get-together agreement and leave the by-laws open for other signers under stipulated terms the rest of the world would be glad to come in—a nation at a time, if not in a lump.

Former Ambassador Bryce is among those who have intimated as much. Anyhow, the four nations named could qualify as a major league even to the satisfaction of Ban Johnson.

MEN AND MOUNTAINS

As a rule it is only shallow persons who take particular note of and special pains to point out the little faults of great men. He who looks for a perfect man will probably be sadly disappointed. As to the perfect woman, well, of course that's

another matter. Every newly-married man knows her. People should learn to stop being surprised to find that justly-famous men are, at times, guilty of very unpleasant little vices or of certain weaknesses that do not comport with their general character. They are only human—and it is well to remember that the higher the mountain the deeper are the ravines.

THE INTERNATIONAL LEDGER

"Before the war America's indebtedness abroad was approximately \$4,000,000,000. Within a year after the great war began, America began to buy back her foreign-held securities and, as I figure it, she has repurchased about three-fourths of the total. This would leave outstanding abroad American securities to the value of about \$1,000,000,000, and the interest due to America on this sum \$50,000,000 per annum.

"Private investors in America have loaned to the foreign governments approximately \$2,000,000,000 and to private corporations and in other ways about \$500,000,000 additional. The United States has loaned a total which will probably soon reach \$8,500,000,000. This means an indebtedness of all kinds of probably \$11,000,000,000 owed from outside of this country to the government and people of the United States, with only \$1,000,000,000 on the other side of the ledger, or a net indebtedness to the United States of \$10,000,000,000. The annual interest on such an indebtedness will amount to at least \$400,000,000."—Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.

ILL-TIMED FURY

There is something disquieting in the report that Polish forces have invaded the purely Prussian province of Brandenburg and that the Berlin government is calling upon the allies for help. Poland is displaying a fury against its former oppressor that, however deserved, is untimely. An armistice is binding alike upon all contracting parties. The allies have been acting with the Poles, and their onslaught upon German territory at this time comes perilously near a violation of the armistice.

During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the Poles were a restless and warlike people. Their great leader, Sobieski, preserved central Europe from Ottoman domination. But the Poles made the mistake of experimenting with untried forms of national government and so weakened their national organization and national spirit that they fell easy victims to powerful and unscrupulous neighbors.

The allied governments have marked out an ambitious policy for a restoration of dismembered Poland.

But the Poles must show themselves worthy of self-government before it is finally bestowed upon them.

The form of constitution which they have approved gives rise to the suspicion that they learned little during their political and economic captivity.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Flu is flying.

Now all eyes on Versailles.

Peace conference formally opens today at 3 p. m., Paris time.

A bone dry United States will boom tremendously the markets for the fruit juices.

And loganberry juice will have the "edge" on all of them. Why? Because it is a drink, with a taste that lingers; with a tang all its own; and it is besides a food, a coloring, an astringent, a flavor, and a body for ice cream. Its use in the kitchens of the United States and of the world is bound to make an enormous demand. There will not be enough acres of Willamette valley soil to grow loganberries for the markets of the world.

Grape juice is a nice drink; so is cider, and they both have a little food value. But loganberry juice is many things besides a drink par excellence.

The manufacture of the non-alcoholic malt drinks, too, will be greatly stimulated, and the market for Oregon hops will persist. It will last, even outside the demand from England and other countries which will no doubt, at least for a number of years, go on making beer, ale porter, etc.

A nation-wide planting of trees as a memorial to Col. Roosevelt is suggested, and if the choice was left to him he would no doubt sanction the suggestion.

Many living people recall great flights of pigeons in Ohio and adjoining states, which darkened the sun that must have numbered untold millions of birds. All at once they disappeared and it has been a moot point with naturalists what became of them. Hunting wild pigeons is not very sporty, but the market hunter looks at the proposition from a different viewpoint.

Like Being Hit By Rattle Snake

Says that every time you cut or pick at a corn you invite lockjaw

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out with the fingers, without one particle of pain.

This freezone is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and just loosens the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. He says a quarter of an ounce will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but this is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You are positively warned that cutting or picking at a corn is a suicidal habit.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

Read the Newspapers and Banish Fear

Editor Statesman: Several days ago there appeared a communication, criticizing the publishing of the many cases of the "flu" and some of the results, many of them very sad effects and not alone on those near and dear but the community at large. I shall not dispute the correctness of the article, but it is a question whether the press is to be restrained from publishing these matters. Death notice is proper and it only seems overdue at a time like this when an epidemic prevails and those in authority seem to lose their balance and get busy and overregulate.

Mr. Editor, allow me to say that your editorial in the issue of January 16th is timely and to the point; there is nothing so difficult as to overcome fear. It is always present. Yes, we no doubt get too much from the press that awakens fear, but were we to eliminate it entirely from the daily press, it would still be with us, for there are those who come in contact with who make it a religious duty to spread the malady to all who will stop to listen to them. These should be shunned, for there are those who express health, and health is fully as contagious as trouble, and, I fully believe, more so; for I believe there are more people by far whose presence is to breathe the health and happiness than fear.

I would advise to get a doctor early in your troubles. However, when you find one who, after examining your pulse and tongue, begins to look sober and wise and shake his head and begin to tell you or your wife on the quiet he needs a case you have, fire him on the honesty and judgment. Too many of our doctors leave a shadow in most every home they visit. It is true, you need a home where it may be a life and death struggle. 't is the sunshine nurse, wife or mother who is the real doctor after all.

We need the press and that news, or, as I read it, it gives us many hints and helps for our own use. It is simply a question whether we are wise enough to apply. The old theory that God is the author of sickness and death is fast passing. Yet the effects on the human race in creating fear will be present for several generations to come.

In closing, I wish to suggest that health can be acquired. It is not always inherited. Each child can be developed into a strong man or woman. It is a God-given right. Not all on an equal basis of course, yet each man and woman can be fully acquainted with his or her own troubles and be always fortified to throw off contagion. But fear can have no rightful place in any person's plans, nor should we live in an atmosphere where health and harmony does not prevail.

Yours for health. —Optimist.

Farm Loan Association at Dallas Has Election

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The annual meeting of the Polk County Farm Loan association was held in the office of District Attorney E. K. Plasecki on Mill street Tuesday afternoon and the following board of directors elected for the year 1919: H. G. Campbell, Jacob Van Well, J. L. Pink, Stephen O. Walte, A. E. Calkins. The officers elected were: president, H. L. Campbell; vice president, Jacob Van Well; secretary-treasurer, E. K. Plasecki. The committee on loans consists of Ralph Savory of Dallas; J. F. Ulrich, Airie and Lynn Jones of Sheridan. The total amount of loans on farms made in this district which comprises the counties of Polk, Marion, Yamhill, Linn, Tillamook and Lincoln during the year past was \$102,200. More than \$152,000 have been loaned through the association since November, 1917.

U. S. Air Fighter Who Is Safe Despite 60 Bullets



LIEUT. A. C. LILLCRAP

With twelve boche planes to his credit, Lieutenant A. C. Lillcrap of Evansville, Ind., has just returned to this country. After being with the 123d French Escadrille he was transferred to the 196th Aerial Squadron of the American forces. During a battle between a fleet of twenty-eight American planes and sixty German flyers, his machine was riddled by sixty bullets but he managed to alight safely although his landing gear had been shot away by shrapnel.

Young Silverton Woman Injures Hand Severely

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Miss Martha Jensen sustained a serious cut on her left hand Sunday night while splitting wood. The ax slipped and struck the back of the left hand cutting two blood vessels and nearly severing two cords. Miss Jensen managed to reach the house and was taken at once to the doctor's office. Dr. Keene took a few stitches and set the hand in splints. Miss Jensen will not be able to use her hand for a few weeks. It is thought that by keeping the hand in splints it will prevent the fingers from becoming stiff.

Miss Alice Jensen who has been employed in Portland for sometime was called home Monday evening and will remain home until Miss Martha regains the use of her hand. Her little niece, Miss Vivienne Buens accompanied Miss Jensen from Portland.

Miss Mable Opsund and Miss Henrietta Stasari are up and around again after a few days confinement from the flu.

A. K. Sebo has rented the Grace bungalow on Water street across from the Fischer Flouring mills and will move in the first of the week. N. Byberg and family are at Woodburn but will come to Silverton as soon as the Sebos are moved to town. Mr. Byberg is the new owner of the Sebo farm.

The S. Richardson family is suffering from the influenza. L. H. Meyer has charge of the implement store during Mr. Richardson's enforced absence.

Deals in Real Estate

Ida Ahlers et ux to P. W. Potter et ux, lot 2, Allen's addition, Silverton, \$800, W. D.

W. C. Winslow et ux to E. C. Nafziger et ux, 151.52 acres in Alex La Pratte claim 67-6-2, W. D.

Ray C. Charlesworth et ux to T. R. Shockley et ux, 45.54 acres in milt claims 54 and 55-7-1 W.

E. C. Nafziger et ux to W. C. Winslow et ux, lot 2, block 36, Capital Home addition, W. D.

T. R. Shockley et ux to Ray C. Charlesworth et ux, lot 11, Johnson's addition, Silverton, and adjoining property, \$2500, W. D.

John Roberts et ux to C. A. Roland, 1/2 acre in R. S. Bonney claim 47-5-1 W. D.

A. E. Courtright et ux to Fred Kaufman, lot 24, Hall Home tracts, W. D.

Albert Pendergrass to Albert Lander, tracts, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, William J. Clarke's acreage tracts at Gervais, \$800, W. D.

Hans Tuffli et ux to Oscar H. Iams et ux, lot 4, block 1, Capital street addition, \$300, W. D.

For general real estate business, mortgages and insurance see C. W. Niemeyer, 544 State st. Phone 1000.

SUSQUEHANNA OFF COURSE

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 16.—The American steamer Susquehanna, which sailed from New York Jan. 10 for Genoa, put in here tonight with her steering gear disabled. The damage is not serious and the steamer will resume her voyage as soon as repairs are made.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



HONOR ROLL IS GROWING LONG

Many Parents Respond to Request to Send in Names of Men Lost in Service

In response to The Statesman's published appeal to parents of soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the service to notify the paper of such casualties the honor roll is gradually growing. An accurate list of these names and information concerning them will be invaluable and information, concerning gold service stars in both Marion and Polk counties should be sent in as soon as possible.

The following are the names of those from this section who died in France or from disease in camp received up to the present:

Army—Ivan G. Bellinck, William M. Catton, Edward Giffens, Wayne C. Jackson, Benjamin McClelland, Alfred Deranleau, Ray Mark, Paul Rich, Leslie Toozee, Chester M. Wilcox, Curtis W. Willson, Chester A. Simmon, Aubrey Jones, Ernest Eckerman, Smith Ballard, Wilhelm E. Ahlgren, Milton A. Kooreman, Thomas D. Cooper, Milton Foreman, Benjamin F. Hill, John C. Braden, Stanley F. Thompson, Hans Christopherson, Orley P. Chase.

Marines—Charles Auer, Emery Bartlett.

Navy—Kenneth C. Crossan, Joseph Martin, Clarence S. Minkler.

Nurses—Ora E. Cavitt, Marie Blodgett.

MOTHER! YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, FROM CONSTIPATION

If Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour, Clean Liver and Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste.

When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Claud McKinney writes from Camp



A Question of Land and Labor

It has been said that the increased production of diversified berry crops in the Willamette Valley will return a higher income from the land and better distribute labor throughout the harvest season. Why not ask your Agriculturist about this?

The United States National Bank is always ready to encourage farm development.

