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FIRST THINGS FIRST; FEED THE HUNGRY

"Every man is entitled to the right to work so as to support himself and his family, and every workman knows this undoubted truth.

"When a man is idle he is apt to be discontented, especially when such idleness is not of his own seeking or fault, do they do it? but due entirely to our economic laws.

"Such a man is liable to feel resentful toward the government which is responsible for such conditions.

"That is one great reason why President Harding received seven million majority of votes at the last election. It forts which no amount of person- certain all the bureaus join. The very considerable percentage of is true that the unemployment was not so serious then as al vanity could ameliorate, is future of the department in its a far from negligible sex. it is now, but it was easy to tell what was coming, already amazed to still receive invita- abilities to meet the needs of our on the way, in fact.

There are over three million idle workers, and they and their families are not the only ones to suffer. The entire that seem intent upon sacrificial the whole executive machinery, community suffers. The butcher, the baker, the grocer, the dry goods merchant all suffer because these idle people have unworthy vanity. not their usual means with which to buy."

The above paragraph are not from a Socialist organ-They are from the American Economist of last week; the official organ of the American Protective Tariff League, representing the chief manufactures of the United States. That paper goes on to say in another paragraph of the writers, who invariably reiterate

same article: "First feed the hungry! The way to do that is to give them employment. They are not hungry because of any inequities in the internal revenue laws, but because we have practically discharged them and hired foreigners to work in place of them. That is exactly the result of our free trade tariff which has permitted the importation of over five billion dollars' worth of foreign merchandise which has crowded out domestic products. The importers have been buying from the bankrupt nations of Europe, instead of buying goods produced at home. They have imported over \$5,279,000,000 worth of foreign goods during the calendar year, the largest part of which should have been produced and consumed at home. Had that been done, there would be no idle ones crying for bread at the present time, for they would have been at work earning a livelihood for themselves and families."

The American Economist, in the article quoted, is de- of them apply some of it somemanding that the tariff bill be taken up first-before the in- times; but it is to be doubted, or ternal revenue bill, or any other legislation-

And this will no doubt be done.

Our Congressman, W. C. Hawley, is the fourth ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee. William ment should be that the speaker R. Green and Nicholis Longworth are ahead of him; but in pay the audience to listen. Esfact, in working order, Mr. Hawley is next to Chairman pecially during the novitiate stage Fordney himself. These men are committed to the program of the speaker's aspirations. It is of getting the main tariff bill onto the federal statutes in utterly illogical that the many April if possible; and not later than May-

And then the 3,000,000 men whom we have practically that several hundred people discharged, and employed foreigners in their place, will have should be victimized that another

And our agricultural products will be protected against good listener is always a godsend ruinous foreign competition; and, with the team work di- to a talker but a talker is by no rected by Mr. Hoover, the United States will enter a period means always an asset to the of the greatest prosperity known in the history of this country, or any other county.

When Mrs. W. P. Lord of Salem appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee in the latter part of January, to plead for a protective duty on flax and hemp, Congressman how dull or bromidic, how scold-Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the commit- ing or priggish the discourse may tee, came down to congratulate her and thank her. Mr. Fordney said he worked flax when he was a boy; broke and scutched it, and his mother spun the fiber. Mrs. Lord told him she hoped he would remember this when the question came of putting a duty on fiber. Mr. Fordney answered, "Indeed I will." And no doubt he has done so, with the full cooperation of Congressman Hawley. Mrs. Lord is still in Bal-

Salem district is on the way.

It is quite a distinction now to be a Democrat in congressthere are so few of them.

The Salem slogan issue of next Thursday, on the broccoli industry, will be most timely. It will be as complete as it can be made. A lot of help has been asked for, and more is wanted, by any one who knows anything about broccoli.

A bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin legislature providing for payment of benefits to em- lighten our darkness. ployes by employers during perividing that employes shall pay employers benefits for time and profits lost during idleness of the plants through lack of orders. Nothing is needed in these unset
Nothing is needed in the unit of the industry will be taked a formidable controversy by declaring that on account of the fickleness of blonds only bru
Nothing is needed in the unit of the industry will take care of itself. The growers will be careful to the industry wi tled times more than absolute upon Mr. Wells on the side, that

The broccoli industry for the workers and their employers. Topeka State Journal.

> TALKS, SPEECHES AND LEC-TURES.

We Americans may be a nation of orators, but we are patient listeners, too. We not only listen respectfully to all our own orators and give them every encouragement, but we listen still more respectfully, and generally pay for the privilege, to a neverendng stream of foreign eloquence. This country is the happy hunting ground for anyone who rather fancies his own remarks and believes he can en-

We now receive the omfnous ods of idleness of the former. tidings that H. G. Wells is taking This measure should be accom- lessons in public speaking from panied by a companion bill pro- a "famous English actress."

K. Chesterton has had high an- ed; no wonder H. G. Wells is busy tions of the sages, who are often and so did Hugh Walpole.

There is some consolation in

The writer, who confeases to a

The percentage of good public

most of them just get by. They

rarely have anything to say that

their audience is not better in-

formed upon - especially the

death in their own publications-

which one could read to better ad-

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FUTURE DATES

the fact that Mr. Wells has at

most profitable thing extant. HOOVER FOR SERVICE.

least gone into training. We Cooperation between the govshall certainly see the results of ernment and industry to the end that "famous English actress'" work in the near future. But, as of enhanced production and lessened unemployment is the first Mrs. A. S. Lobingier recently remarked, when the Friday club policy proposed by Herbert Hoo- her hair is flaxen and her eyes speakers were all writers, it is ver, secretary of commerce. He are blue. Whereas the wicked rare for anyone who writes well to speak well, and an amiable ents in Washington a few days brunets even before her rebirth ago as follows: audience must make allowances.

But just why audiences should always be so amiably resigned to offer themselves on the altar of department of service to the com- be reversed, but stage complexthe vanity of good writers but merce and industry of the coun- icns are not so irrevocable as to imperfect speakers does not trans- try. It is not a department for give this contention much weight. pire. It is curious that women, who are not traditionally credit- dustry. In order to do service dition may be taken as embodyed with being patient listenens, to the greatest advantage I wish ing the results of ages of experiare the chief ones to encourage to establish a wider and better ence and observation. these gentlemen at their clubs organized cooperation with the encourage them often to the tune trade and commercial associa- which can exist only in lands of of several hundred dollars for an tions, and will in a short time mixed population where the two hour of painful listening. And present some plans to this end. types exist side by side, as is the not satisfied with that, they al- I want to see our efforts to push case in most European countries. low all sorts and conditions of our foreign commerce more close- We are so apt to think of nations aspirants to public speaking to ly related to our industries. This as either dark or fair that most practice on them free of charge, sort of enlarged activity is with- travelers are surprised to find while they patiently and good- in the original purpose of the how many blonds there are in naturedly furnish all the enthus- department, and requires neither Italy and Spain, how many bruiastic encouragement. The only legislation nor burden upon tax- nets in Norway and Sweden. Some way to learn to be a public speak- payers. This is no time to ask ethnologists declare that in the er is to speak in public, but no for appropriations to undertake United States the blond is dismatter how poor the speaker, how new work. It is the time to appearing, being replaced by a bromidic the message, how con- search for economy and reorgan- neutral brown-haired type, but fused his half-baked ideas, an ization, for effective expenditure fair hair and blue eyes are not audience can always be found to on essentials, the reduction of yet so rare that a judge can hope suffer in the dubious cause. Why non essentials, and the elimina- to utter such a dictum without tion of duplication.

tions to "be our luncheon guest" industries and trade must await from numerous, women's clubs the thorough reorganization of immolation on this altar of an now being vigorously undertaken by congress. The need of it, both in economy and to secure more speakers is very low. At best definite purpose in government departments, does not need demonstration.

"The great economic difficulties that we inherit from the war are obvious enough and they emphasize the necessity of better some theme they have worked to governmental machinery to assist in their solution. Their final remedy must rest on the initiative of vantage at home. Most of them our own people-the rate of rejust talk, a few really speak, and covery can be expedited by greatthe rest "lecture." In fact, when er cooperation in the community one does discover a good platform speaker he nags his audience, and with the community by the scolds, admonishes and hints at government, and this department WILSON SPENDS FREELY and the whole government wishes vast room for improvement in into assist wherever it can to stimtellect, artistic perception or morulate and assist this cooperation. ality. It is rare, indeed, that a

"In the long run, we may as good speaker is not also a prig. well realize that we must face bursting with schemes for other a lower standard of living in Eupeople's reformation. Yet this rope many years ahead. The prokind gets better paid for its eloduction costs of her people will quence than any other. Not alone in consequence be lower than the women's clubs, but the men's even before the war. If we mee: clubs, too, will listen rapturously this competition and still mainto an hour of eloquent scolding and exhortation. Perhaps some will have to eliminate waste; we will need to still further improve the nation should be perfect, inour processes, our labor relationship, and business methods." Of course, the log:-a: arrange-

(All of which is most excouraging to the people of the United States, for they realize the absolute honesty and sincerity and the great organizing ability of Mr. Hoover, and they know that v the department of commerce under his direction dedicated to service, and all the other departments working in harmony, and all the great commercial forces and all the people brought into listener. But under the present the fullest possible cooperation, arrangement the audience not there will be team work of the highest order known to history. quired to stick to its bargain and And, too, Mr. Hoover necessarily sit the thing through no matter had in mind when he spoke of the fact that we must face a lower standard of living in Eube. The audience must not get rope many years ahead, the absoup and go out, except under acute lute necessity of requisite prophysical stress, and then ethics tective tariff protection, in order demand that it be apologetic. A that our laborers may not be remost ironical state of affairs that duced to the lower and lowering speaks well for the good manstandards of living which will preners of Americans. Foreign audvail in Europe; for, even considering only the highest ultimate If they are bored they register good of the people of Europe. accordingly and don't care who without reference to the preservation of the well being of our No wonder all the platform as pirants come to America. Gilbert have our people in a position to K. Chesterton himself has delift them up than it would be for clared that he is amazed that the our people to be reduced to their American public will pay to hear lowering standards; far better for him-and he really can put up a this great nation strong as a No wonder the university classwhole, and, being strong, in a position constantly to be helpful. March 27, Sunday-Easter Day.

March 29, Tuesday-Dance at Armory under auspices of Daughters of Isabella.

March 30, Wedneaday — Dual debate between Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, and Willamette.

March 31, Thursday—Willamette Glee Club, Grand Theatre.

March 31, Thursday — Annual Salem concert by Willamette Glee Club, Grand Theatre. We can lead the world only as we have power to lead. And we will have power as we protect ourselves with wise laws and work out our destinies with wise leadership and cooperation with that

leadership, from the greatest

April, 8. Friday—Dual Women's debate setween W. S. C. and Willamette.
April 10. Sunday—Blossom Day.
April 15. Friday— Baseball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem.
April 16. Saturday—Baseball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Eugene.
April 18 and 17. Saturday and Sunday—Baseball, Salem Senators vs. Revina. Justice William Morris of the fairness in the relations between the eminent author evidently Thanksgiving day, football, Willamette ruling exist they have not been Prof. A

wants to get his inning. Gilbert es for public speaking are crowd- made known, and the observatics at H. C. Wells's expense, training for the fray-it is the cited with respect in courts when Blackstone and the statute book are silent, rather tell against this audacious judge. Of what complexion is the trustful heroine of the theater, persecuted, betrayed, yet faithful to the end; whether the ending is happy or the reverse? Everybody knows that spoke to newspaper correspond- adventuress was the deepest of as a vampire. It is true that "The department or commerce cynics have declared that in prishould be in the widest sense a vate life their roles are apt to the regulation of trade and in- The dramatic and literary tra-

It is a tradition, of course, stirring up trouble. It may con-"Outside of voluntary measures fidently be predicted that Justice passionate yearning for eclat as the only immediate extension of Morris will be emphatically called a public speaker but admits a service lies in securing greater upon to substantiate or retract series of miserably abortive ef- internal efficiency in which I am his sweeping charge against a

LOOKS EASY.

About all that Harding has to do is to satisfy the farmers, the labor unions, the business men and a few other classes. That isn't much of a job.

OVER THE WIRE.

A new device permits a doctor to count the heartbeats and diagnose many cases over the phone If he gets so that heartbeats are registered when the lover calls up his sweetheart it will be a knock-out for party lines. Even our telephones are getting too blamed intimate.

AND ACCOUNTS LITTLE

Gives General Amounts to Cover Confidential Work and Espion age Done by His Order.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .-Confidential work," "espionage," 'public information," and similar pet phrases of the Wilson administration are some of the choice items in the very general accounting of his \$150,000,000 war fund tain our high standards of living made to congress at its request we will have to work harder; we by the retiring president just before he left office. Here is a statement of expenditures:

Executive\$	21,102,222.56
State	16,906,431.63
Treasury	15,378,830.97
Independent	27,303,471.34
Food control	13,184,269.19
War	13,972,806.11
Navy	1,883,408.90
Interior	654,405.81
Postoffice	24,288,98
Commerce	6,252,642,60
Labor	2,765,667,74
Justice	2.927.375.94
Agriculture	986,000.00

Total\$123,341,761.77 Sums expended by the president from the \$100,000,000 fund authorized April 17, 1917, were: Alien property custodian-Expenses of organization, salaries, etc., \$90,000.

Committee on public information-Salaries and expenses, \$1,-600,000; educational work in Russia, \$1,000,000.

Food and fuel administration-Preliminary expenses, \$340,000: control of coal supply, \$25,000; educational campaign, \$2,000. 000; other expenses, \$3.068,000. War trade board-Administration of espionage act, \$850,000;

other expenses, \$1,255,000. International Y. M. C. A .-Buildings, equipment, etc., \$3, 000,000.

State department-Coal. \$7 902,507, of which some of the items were "confidential work." \$245,000; railways, military, publicity and other commissions in own people, it will be better to Russia. \$1.182,000; purchase of Russian supplies, \$5,000,000; entertainment of foreign missions, \$75,000; expenses of missions sent abroad, \$350,000.

Treasury-Bureau of war risk. humanity the world over to have salaries and expenses. \$1,400, 600; total treasury department, \$6,064.161

> BITS FOR BREAKFAST A dream coming true-

Salem is to be the broccoli cen-. . . The thing this year is to get

out the largest possible acreage, in the best possible manner-In order that there may be many car load shipments next

February and March.

New Treasury Controller.



D. L. Crissinger, a close friend of President Harding, who has been appointed to the post of Treasury Controller, which was formerly occupied by John Skelton Williams.

fessor of gardening at the Oregon Agricultural college, the best posted man in the United States on broccoli growing, and an enthusiast on the industry, who has worked with the Douglas county growers from the beginning, is being invited to come and meet with the Salem growers and give them every help in getting started, with the right seed selection, the right soils, and the correct methods of cultivation. He' will no doubt take great pleasure in giving every help possible. 2 2 2

Then The Statesman of next Thursday will contain a great mass of information on broccoli. . . .

Perhaps the acreage can be made 200 or 300 this year. The more the better; if high quality can be assured, and the market thus supplied with an article that will be always in demand.

From the Besedictine Sisters Coughs and colds are infectious and prompt measures should be taken to stop the coughing and spreading of germs. The following letter from the Benedictine Sisters Holy Name Convent, San Antonio, Fla., is of value to every "We have just received shipment of Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a household remedy. We have used it since we knew of it for our children especially, and always found it beneficial." Sold verywhere. (adv.)

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BERLIN, March 23 .- Once the chief producer of radium, Ger- delegation from the Confederation many now has barely enough to of Chambel's of Commerce, emmeet the medical needs of the bracing every branch of commergreat universities. There is only cial organization in Mexico, has one gram of radium in all Berlin, and proportionately even less at tour covering every principal city Heidelberg and other university in an endeautor to interest large

to the fast that karnothit, used in tha manufacture of radium, is no longer imported from America The Germans say the United Status could supply plenty of karmothit, but in view of the low purch asing power of the mark the Germa ns cannot afford to buy it

Meeting in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, March 15, -A Pan-Alnerican trade conference is to be held in Mexico City for four days beginning June 12. A left for the United States on a American coincerns to be repre-The shortage is said to be due sented at the tonference.

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