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"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!"

The legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor is preparing a bill for introduction in Congress asking appropriations for gigantic land reclamation projects and further development of the Mississippi river. The purpose of the measure is to provide means of relief for unemploymnt. The objects are commendable, but the means proposed for thir attainment are subject to criticism. England has tried the expedient of artificial stimulation of employment by starting work on public projects that would not have been begun had the distressing labor situation not existed. The experiment failed because sooner or later the work provided by the government had to end, and the men were thrown again on their own resources, with time lost that might have been used in seeking permanent jobs.

Men in the United States who are out of work at the present time, and who would be willing to come west and ment that the scientists can't work on reclamation projects, have their opportunity right make a monkey out of him. - Ject is considered, the delay in now without waiting for Congress to pass additional legisla- Baltimore Sun (Dem.) tion. Huge areas of the public domain in the west are awaiting settlers to make their homes here and develop the natural rsources of the country. Many of those potential farms are that the world is still in the age port trade. That year we importincluded within reclamation areas, where water can be had of miracles, as shown by the fact ed \$5,238,000,000 worth of for now or where it will be available in the near future-just as that during February the United eign goods. The following fiscal soon as the requisite dams and irrigation ditches are com- States shipping board actually year, 1921, there was some letpleted. Of course it requires some practical knowledge of took in more money than it paid up in the volume of imports, but irrigation to extract profit from a desert farm, but any man out. with sufficient energy can get work with a western farmer, learn the art, and then take up a claim of his own. The American Federation of Labor would do well to apply this Genoa conference to demand that in prices due in part to falling great many export commodities suggestion to its efforts to relieve unemployment-

And tousands of them could find room out here along the done to Russia by Kolchak and production costs in Europe. That crease in volume, while the val-Pacific coast; here in Marion and Polk counties, where there Denikine. Every country in Eur- year we imported \$3,654,000,000 are vast acres undeveloped or needing higher devlopment, in ope seems to want some other worth of goods, or nearly twice periods considered. Nevertheless, there are nearly ten thousand spethe production of fruits and vegetables and nuts and hogs | country to pay it something. And the pre-war average. The deand poultry and milk and other products that have a ready the United States to pay every- crease was somewhat rapid from lines, particularly in manufactur- call almost any ant he meets by and remunerative market right here in Salem.

If scores of thousands of these unemployed people in the congested centers of the eastern section of the United States were willing to suffer half the hardships of our pioneer fath- ory entertained in the Bulgarian decrease, that month \$178,000. know what congress is going to are almost as intelligent as ants. ers and mothers who laid the foundations of this Oregon of capital that the bombing of the 000 worth of imports coming in. ours, they could within a few years make themselves inde- house of the American minister. And then the needle began to know before they can take steps pendent; and they would while doing this be adding vast Charles S. Wilson, was an "act waver and to indicate a movewealth to this state and enormous additional supplies for the of revenge for the American pol- ment the other way. In Novemfeeding of the people of this country.

What this country needs as much as any other one thing, as sending food to a million Rus- worth, and in December, \$237,unless it is a protective tariff, is a new birth of the spirit of sian children, for instance? the pioneers-

Not alone of the pioneers of Oregon, but of the pioneers of New England and all the country spreading westward from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Talking of salaries, it is interesting to note that the New ed for Salem this year. Salem months of the current year we York legislature has just boosted the salary of the mayor of will continue to be the dehydra- imported \$217,000,000 worth of the city of New York from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. They tion capital of the world, and the goods, while for January of 1921 do it differently in New York. It used to be the same way trebling of the capacity of the lo- we imported \$209,000,000, and in Oregon. Now, however, every Oregon city is an imperium | cal plant this year will be a truly for February, \$214,500,000 worth in imperio. It makes its own charter, regulates tis own af- notable advance in this most im- of goods. For the eight months fairs, without the help of the legislature. Only a few years portant field-important to both of the fiscal year 1922, ended

ago, half the time of the Oregon legislature was taken up February, we imported \$1.623 - munication system in the world. furnished at their own expense all in time, a much larger proportion with changes in city charters and granting new city charters 000,000 of foreign products, an As a result of these improvements the materials for the schoolroom. than now of the manufacturing to towns and villages. Talking of salaries, those paid in Ore- increase of about 33 1-3 per cent the Cavite station, Manila bay, For generations the ignorance of gon generally are not large, as compared with other states. over the pre-war figures. If can talk directly with San Franthe Mexican soldiers has been pronaturally belongs. The superintendent of the Oregon asylum for the insane re- measured by volume the increase cisco, a distance of 6000 miles, and verbial. It accounted largely for ceives only \$3000 a year and his living and the living of his would be more marked. And it a regular daily service is mainfamily. The same salary is paid the superintendent of the is the volume of goods which is tained between the stations. penitentiary, though that salary has attached to that posi- to be considered in estimating the Prior to these improvements flimsy or indefensible the cause. tion plant is going ahead now, and tion for only a few years. Oregon's governor received only effect of foreign imports in dis- radio messages to the Philippines The soldiers themselves were rep-\$1500 annually up to some 20 years ago, hen it began to be placing domestic products and had to be relayed by way of Ha- reentatives of the ignorance of the cation of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited pieced out with pay for memberships on the state institution lessening the opportunity for Am- waii and Guam. From Cavite population from which they were boards. The salary now being paid the superintendent of the erican labor. industrial school for boys, \$5000 a year and his living, is un-

> gains as the great fruit center, country. Bumper crops all along the line this year will help a lot.

on of it, too.

President Harding says that a merchant marine is the second line of defense. And it is the first line of both offense and defense in foreign trade.

steals trash."

Somehow, the phrase about painting the lily occurs to us as we read Mr. Bryan's announce-

Try toward Soviet Russia." Such ber we imported \$211,000,000

"Activity in the lumber market has shown a decided increase dur-The general farmers are cry- ing the last week. The volume of ing for sunshine now, and the buying is materially larger and fruit men would welcome a seas- there is a very heavy inquiry, indicating that the volume of buying may be expected not only to continue but to increase. Production is increasing, but the demand is sufficiently heavy to prevent the accumulation of stock in the grades most desired." The quoted words are from the Weekly Lum-With money so cheap in some ber Market Review, issued by the of the old world countries, the American Lumberman, Chicago. average European will not find Sounds good to readers in Oregon, it hard to agree with lago in de- where by far the largest industrial claring, "He who steals my purse payrolls depend upon the activity They must be enlisted and assign- ter for American newspapers and at one time, but they suffered

DELAY DEMORALIZES

From whatever angle the subtariff legislation is demoralizing to industry. The fiscal year 1920 The Boston Transcript declares was the record year in our im-Premier Lenine is going to the cause there was a decided slump great as the value disparity. A the powers pay for the damage exchange and in part to lower show as high as 100 per cent in-It is difficult to credit the the- something of a momentum of this marking time. They want to women so interesting is that they

500,000 worth of goods. The current year opened with a slight Dehydration's the thing. It downward trend, but the value may sound dry, but it is the juc- of imports for January and Febtest plum in the way of manufac- ruary was greater than for the turing additions so far announc-same months last year. Both

ing writ for two months in a hor- importance. izontal line we may depend upon other direction. With the Un the only means of communication ing, and the European and Asia cally upward. In short, we may Turco-Grecian war in Anatolia. expect to witness a steady inof the wood working plants of all ed to duty before the enemy has more than 6,000,000 words for from cold feet and were glad to

ed in our export trade. During we exported something less than \$2.500,000,000 worth of goods, but 46 per cent greater than for Indo-Ching. the 1913-14 period. Here again the values do not tell the real story, since export values have likewise fallen and the disparity not so great as was indicated by in volume of exports, 1921-22 the decrease in total value be- and 1920-21, is nothing like as to meet the situation. Another reason is that Europe is not buying so much because she is manu facturing more than a year ago.

What this country needs now. and more sorely needs from day to day, and has needed from the time when he delivered one of h's first messages to congress after his inauguration, is the "instant action" in the enactment of protective tariff law which President Harding then demanded. and which demand he has repeated from time to time.

American valuation—that is the

Even so, the schedules proposed in many cases are not high enough, and the free list is very long-and it would be a wise thing to reserve the right which Edited by John H. Millar is proposed (the right in the hands of the president) to raise duties when needed, and to take measures when necessary to prevent dangerous dumping and d'shonest practices on the part of importers.

> ments at the Cavite radio station in the Philippines the United States navy now has the most complete and efficient radio com-

eandidates for state offices may file with secretary of state.

April 16 to 23—"Better Music" week in Salem.

April 16, Sunday—Easter.

April 18, Tuesday— Whitney Boys' Chorus to sing at Christian church.

May 1, Monday—W. W. Ellsworth. noted editor and literary man, to address Willamette students.

May 19, Friday-Primary election.
May 19, Friday-Open house, science exartment of high school May 20, Saturday - Marion County hool athletes meet. May 26 and 27, Friday and Saturday-May Festival Oratorio Creation Friday in armory: living pictures Saturday night June 5, Monday-Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest

stant. Its movement at a certain station constitutes the only means tration that the Mexican people. level for a short time is gener of communication which Ameriup or down. The moving finger side world and in event of disor-

Ln the Black Sea the American and sustained power. it that it is due for a flirt in some navy radio service has furnished derwood tariff law still operat- in that part of the globe, since all

crease of imports from month and the Near East as well as in to Siberia, but it has been under to month until the average of central Europe, depend almost two flags other than Russian. It 1920 21 is reached, and possibly wholly upon American naval ra- is supposed to have some strategic trarily who should be in the Free overshot-unless the guard is die service for transmittal of their importance; but, as a matter of State's hall of fame. On how speedily mounted and stationed messages. The navy radio service fact, the island is merely a nice many names would there be genat the proper posts-our customs between March first and Novem- cool spot from which the polar eral popular agreement? houses. That guard is made up ber 30 last year handled more bears may watch the aurora borof protective tariff schedules. than 3,000,000 words of press mat- ealis. Americans had the island invaded our industrial lines and various governmental departments; get away. If Explorer Stefansson put American production to rout. and public organizations engaged wants the island for the British The situation is further reflect- in relief work and like activities, there will be no grave objection.

GO TO THE ANT

There is a professor at Harvard who is on terms of intimacy with thousands of ants. He has been browsing amid the ant hills and umbia river basin. termite colonies of South America ues show a decrease, the two and Africa. Prof. Wheeler says there are decreases in certain cies and he will soon be able to it is all harnessed, as it must be month to month and the fiscal ed goods. One of the reasons its front name. The professor year opening July, 1921, recorded for this is that manufacturers are says that what makes men and blance. They have their likes and dislikes. In ant life it is the female of the species that dominates the scene. A newspaper paragrapher remarks that this is becoming true in our own higher civilization. The lady is beginning to hog the picture.

> grouped around sex, hunger and fear. This is much the same as in the cities reared by men. The ants have their strong-minded females. They have their grafters, their loafers, their slaves and their parasites. They have their A protective tariff law with language, their signs and their societies. They can even understand the speech of hornets and butterflies- which is much the same as if we were communicating with Mars and Venus. They keep the aphids, just as our families keep a cow. They milk them regularly and breed them for fancy stock just as we raise prize Jerseys and Holsteins. Some ants have blind slaves that are taught to wait upon them. They take pride in raising large families and are wonderfully thoughtful and efficient in caring for the young.

The tragedies in ant life are

According to the Harvard promake as much noise.

GIVE THOUGHT TO AMERICA

The problem confronting the American people, farmer and city consumer alike, is not what shall be done with European mrakets. but what shall be done with American markets, and what domestic policies must be put into effect to stop the influx of cheaply-made foreign goods that are now driving American industries out of business and throwing thousands of American working people out of employment. - Philadelphia Evening Star.

over might. You will either force im so far away from you that he annot retain his held, or, if his and do remain clasped, his body mother.

Then pass the cake and clear the before. It seemed unfair to him that he should get a low grade for being "squeamish." Maynard suppose the electric-light hill has remain clasped, his body Responded little brother.

The pass the cake and clear the way."

September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton that he should get a low grade for being "squeamish." So great is the enthusiasm that suppose the electric-light hill has some of the regiments stationed in the interior of the country have lies.

could be staged, no matter how the spring and summer. It's the communication is had directly drawn. It is greatly to the credit biggest thing that is happening Rarely does a graph remain con- with Peking. The Peking radio of the present Mexican adminis- in Salem right now. soldiers included, are being lifted Salem is fast consolidating her the city and the surrounding ally followed by a decided trend cans in China have with the out- from the abyss of ignorance and given a chance at education. It of our imports writes, and hav- ders in China this is of very great is the only road by which Mexico

> tic drive for markets rapidly or- en down, due to the activities of over Wrangell Island may give and Huck Finn. ganizing, that direction is logi- the bolsheviks in Russia and the the League of Nations something more to Wrangell about. Ordin-Relief associations in Russia arily the island should be attached The value of these stations to He can have it for himself for all the eight months period 1921-22 the government, the merchant most Americans care. Let him marine, shipping board and public start a little government of his press is incalculable. New radio own and compete with the other or less than one-half the exports circuits are being opened in the seven-by-nine countries that are for the same period of 1920-21. Dutch East Indies and in French suffering from cases of self determination.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

One thing, whatever else happens, this will call renewed atten-

The work of trebling the capacity of the great Salem dehydrafor the crops of fruits and vegetables that will be coming on in

Slapstick comedy "movies" are to be shown as an experiment in an Atlantic City insane asylum: perhaps on the principle that like

cures like. The purchase by a bookseller of a new edition of Mark Twain's works for upward of \$200,000 almost qualifies in the dramatic class with the finding of the treasure in the cave by Tom Sawyer

The Irish postoffice department in advertising for allegorical posttroduction of personalities avoids



SASH AND DOORS

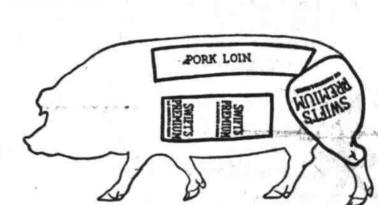
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he Junior Statesman **REAL WRESTLING**

By FRED MEYER

175 Pound and Heavyweight Champion Amateur Wrestler of the United States

When I was in grammar school | will be bent so far back it will be was fulttering. I picked it up, one of the favorite playground an easys matter for you to slip and here it is." stunts of our bunch was to grab from under his arms. some fellow around the waist, "bear hug" him, force him to the to his hands and knees, a wrestground and a wrestling match ler sometimes stretches face down was on hand. on the mat and "hugs" it. It is typewritten sheets like this.

Maybe some one has tried the "bear hug" on you. Then you man in this position. know how it saps your strength and how helpless you are when one of his feet and pull up on it the very breath is squeezed out of

ently in real wrestling matches. back. A slight twist of his ankle turn down the chance. Why waste But the wrestler upon whom the will make the trick more effechold is secured is not slow to tive. Don't use too much force as rated on the left side of the hard a twist on the ankle. picture printed here is about the

most effective I know. When your aggressor places his arms around your waist, quickly put your forearm against his throat. Take hold of the wrist of "To make the engine tender," that arm with your other hand. he replied. Arch your back away from your Lower your head. Then "If you eat another piece of cake against his throat with all

ONE REEL YARNS

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

LESSON 9

extremely difficult to work on a

To force him up, take hold of

as shown on the right side of the

picture. To get greater leverage

"This," said the young man, "is

"Oh," said the girl, "tell me,

why do they boil the engines?"

You'll surely burst," said

the engine boiler."

WITH THE AID OF THE WIND "I've had the best luck!" said Maynard, overtaking Joe on his way to school. "Look here what I've got." He pulled out a typewritten sheet from his pocket and showed it to Joe, taking care that no one else was watching.

"Why-why it looks like the questions for tomorrow's history exam," said Joe. "Not only looks like it-it is,"

declared Maynard, enjoying Joe's surprise. "Where did you get it?" Joe

demanded. "Out of the skies. Honest though, it was just good luck. I went back to my study room seat for a book last night, and there right by my desk a piece of paper

"Must have blown off Miss Fearing a fall should he rise Fordham's desk," said Joe. "Sure it did. You know she al ways gives out her questions on ed A. The others should have

"But you aren't going to look at them, are you?" Joe asked. looking at Maynard wonderingly. "Look at them! What do you suppos I'm going to do with nard. them? If the March wind offers That same hug is used fre place your other hand on his to help me out, I'm not going to

time reviewing the whole thing. when I can work out these ansbreak from it, and the break il- when pulling on the foot, nor too wers? I'll let you have a copy, if you want to save some time." "No thanks," said Joe shortly. the paper in his pocket and

shrugged his shoulders, as an-

other boy joined them. The next day Joe was at school the cellar would the coal chute. early to look up some things on the big map. He felt nervous, for he knew the exam would be hard. though he had studied the night



gave Joe a glance which seemed to say, "I'll bet you regret being

so goody-goody." The bell rang. Miss Fordham pased out the typewritten sheets. Then she stepped to the front of the platforms "I'm testing out questions," she antwo sets of nounced. 'Dne set goes to every other row. Rows one, three, and five should have questions markquestions marked B. Make sure

you have the right ones." One glance at Maynard's face told Joe that the trick of the March wind was a joke on May-

TODAY'S PUZZLE The letters in the title of a certain book have been given consecutive numbers from 1 to 11. 2. 1, 1, spell a space of ground; 4, 3, 5, 8 spell a scene; 10, 7, 9, 6, spell to move. What is the turning rather red. Maynard put name of the book? Solution to-

> Jean: "If a burglar breaks into Joan: "No, but the kindling wood." edo"'fFordham's epBheh'oe m m

BEST RADIO SYSTEM

FUTURE DATES

March 31, Friday—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Snikpoh Dramatic society play at the high school April 5 and 6, Wednesday and Thursday-Joint concert of Willamette university glee clubs, Wall-r hall.

April 7, Friday—Debate between Willamette University and Denver Univer-April 7. Friday—''Hoosier School Mas-r.'' presented by Miss Lulu Walton's gion Auxiliary.
April 7. Briday—"Paul Revere" to
be presented by Salem high school music epartment. April 12, Wednesday—County community club federation meets in Salem.
April 14. Friday-Last day on which candidates for state offices may file with

May 4, 5 and 6.—Cherrian Cherringo. May 13, Saturday—Junior week-and tertainment at O. A. C.

June 14. Wednesday-Plag Day. June 16, Friday-High school gradus-

fessor, the average ant is more intelligent, more industrious and more self-sacrificing than any of the irreconcilables in the United States Senate. But he cannot

EDUCATION IN MEXICO

One of the most marked evidences of progress in Mexico is the success of the schools which have been established in connection with the Mexican army. A year ago more than 80 per cent of the privates were illiterate. Today most of them can read and write. In addition to reading and writing, instruction is given in the June 29-30, July 1—Convention of army schools in geography, Mex-field. July 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday
State convention of Artisans at Woodburn
September 13, Wednesday—Oregon
Methodist conference meets in Salem.

gress of the punils is remarkable

can hope to lise to real prestige WRANGLING ALLIANCES

The raising of the British flag

Looks like a coal strike.

away most of the last six years tion to the white coal of the Col-

Here we have something like 40 per cent of all the water power sew one, of the United States, and when