

# The Oregon Statesman

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## THE TARIFF QUESTION IS A LOCAL QUESTION

The Statesman articles of yesterday on the tariff bill being considered in the United States Senate showed that the tariff question, besides being a question of national importance is a local question for Salem and the Salem district—Very much so for our city and section.

Vitality so for our prune growers, and still more so for our cherry growers; and concerning practically all of the agricultural, horticultural and live stock interests here.

Here comes another matter of vital concern to our people. We find a great importing concern of New York taking large advertising space in the metropolitan newspapers, attempting to create public prejudice against the part of the pending bill which proposes to raise the duty on linens. A paragraph of one of these advertisements reads:

"More than 98% of the linen you use comes from abroad." The appeal is to the buyer of linens in this country. But every reader of The Statesman knows that, with adequate protection, the Salem district is destined to produce linens in such quantities as would make it unnecessary to import any linens at all; yea, in such quantities as to supply this whole country, with vast supplies for export.

It is the old, old story. Practically every manufactured article now turned out in the United States has gone through this experience; has been supplied from abroad, and has finally come to be made in this country, after great struggles and many failures.

It is a great fight that is going on in Washington on the tariff question—the opposition being supplied with all the help at the command of the great importing concerns—

And it is a national disgrace that such influences have so far prevented the passage of the pending bill, with its American valuation feature and the one giving to the President the authority to raise or lower duties when found too low or too high.

That President Harding is in earnest in favor of the bill is well shown in the following excerpts from a speech he made on May 8 before the United States Chamber of Commerce at its convention in Washington:

"I know you are interested in world restoration. So is your Government. But I beg to remind you we must always be right at home before we can be very helpful abroad. We do not mean to hold aloof; we want to play a great nation's—aye, a great people's—part in the world. I do not know of anything that would help more than to give the world an example of a commercial nation with an abiding conscience. I wonder if you understand just what I mean by that. Let me give you one example.

"We are having the problem of tariff legislation. It is not an easy task. I am sure you know where I stand, because I have spoken officially to Congress. I believe in an American industry first of all in the world. I do not want American industry destroyed to build up some other in foreign lands.

"An illustration was brought to the attention of some members of Congress the other day of imports being brought into the United States because of conditions in the old world. Let me take a hypothetical figure. Imports were brought in,

and with the tariff added on a single article, the first cost of which was, we will say, 25 cents, the article was priced to sell to the American consumer at \$5. That is a commerce without a conscience.

"You cannot be astonished that there is complaint from both American producer and consumer. You cannot afford to destroy American industry to facilitate an importing trade like that. You cannot afford to have international exchanges of a destructive character.

"We want to trade with the world. I believe it is possible to trade with the world without any destruction of American productivity. I wish for such an arrangement. Let us sell things that Americans can produce advantageously to those who cannot produce them. Let us buy the things that they have to sell to us and which we do not produce."

"While we are marching in that procession, it is always wise to keep in mind those who have difficulty in maintaining the face, and the forward moving army must be one of contentment and continued good fortune. If we may have in America conditions under which men may produce and enjoy life with something of luxury as well as the necessities, we shall have a contented citizenship, and out of a contented citizenship comes patriotic citizenship."

Now for those most useful citizens, the gooseberry and strawberry pickers.

And, after all, the feet of David Lloyd George are also made of clay.—Exchange. It is also evident that his head is not all ivory or wood.

Still more new canneries being built and to be built in Salem. They will have to come right along, to keep a couple of jumps ahead of the new fruit acreage and production.

What will be the "paramount issue" in 1924? — Exchange. Don't know. But it will likely be twins, with several more to carry. There are a dozen to a pair in the making now.

The developing fruit industry will induce the drainage of all the lands in the Salem district that ought to be drained. This will double the production of those lands, say the drainage experts. They are most conservative. It will make most of the lands ten to twenty times more productive.

We know a number of boys who have already mastered the radio signals that were a fright in school where they could learn nothing worth speaking about. So much depends on the temper of the lad.—Exchange.

Just as we fondly imagined, things were about to become normal again the Tacna-Arica dispute—whatever that is—is looming.

With his release from the New York jail, it is announced that General Semenov will indulge in a lecture tour of this country. Help! Police!

In states where nominations for congress have been made and the wet and dry issues were used in

that stand in the way of a reduction to zero and the obstacles are not worth preserving at the cost.

With fewer deadlocks, bluffs, clashes and crises and more commonsense and facts the conference at The Hague may amount to something.

## HAIL TO THE CHIEF

There isn't much chance of President Harding glimpsing fair Oregon this year. They do say that congress is bound to keep him too busy to think of the Alaskan trip he had planned and without that a visit to the Pacific coast is unlikely. Well, we can say it is a great loss on both sides. The president is missing a whole lot, while the people out here are anxious to pay respects to a chieftain who is all of that.

## Harry B. Viers Accepts New Managerial Position

DALLAS, Or., June 10.—(Special to the Statesman)—Harry B. Viers, one of the prominent young prune growers in this vicinity, has accepted a position as assistant manager of the local plant of the California Packing corporation. Mr. Viers takes the place made vacant when J. C. Tracy who formerly held the position was advanced to the management of the plant by the transfer of A. C. Peterson to the headoffice of the corporation at San Francisco.

The percentage of employees in blast furnace operations working seven days a week and 12 hours a day was reduced in 1920 from 75 per cent to 29 per cent, the bureau of labor and statistics reports. Prices and profits are all

## FUTURE DATES

- June 1 and 2, Thursday and Friday Iris show at Marion hotel.
- June 6, Tuesday — Kiwanis-Rotary banquet
- June 1 to 3 inclusive—Drainage tour of Willamette valley.
- June 2, Friday — "Eliza Comes to Stay." Senior class play at the high school.
- June 5, Saturday—Automobile races at state fair grounds.
- June 5, Monday—Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest Grove.
- June 6, 7, 8 and 9—Oregon State Grange convention at McMinnville.
- June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day
- June 15 to 20—National guard encampment at American lake.
- June 16, Friday—High school graduation
- June 17, Saturday—County eighth grade graduation exercises at Salem high school.
- June 19, Monday—Salem school election.
- June 20, 21, 22 and 23—Portland Base festival.
- July 29, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic at fair grounds.
- June 28-30, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marshfield.
- June 30 to July 6—Chautauque season in Salem.
- July 2, 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday, State convention of Artisans at Woodlawn.
- September 2, 3 and 4—Lakeridge Round-up, Lakeview, Or.
- September 13, Wednesday—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.
- September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton round-up.
- September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State Fair.
- November 7, Tuesday—General election.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Normalcy in weather. Salem is telling the world with flowers.

## BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Adv.

No new cannery started in Salem yesterday; but one transferred at Falls City; and that is in the Salem district.

Was it case of spilling the beans in the dining of Mr. Gates of Medford. The southern Oregonians are jealous of their rights.

"Come out in the hall," cried Senator Tom Watson in belligerent challenge to Senator Phipps the other day in the upper house of congress. It was a "rough-neck" exhibition, but after all in

advance of the "good old days" of polite words and an exchange of sword thrusts or pistol shots.

There is danger that there will be a congestion of wave length in the operation of the radio caused no doubt by the prevalence of the crime wave.

"Willie," said that infant's mother, agitated by the sudden appearance of a rich relative, "kiss your Uncle John and then go and wash your face at once."

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# Shoes on Sale

Our great shoe sale goes booming on with increased sales each day. Every satisfied customer is bringing in their friends and we send them out to spread the news of the wonderful bargains.

Prices for Friday and Saturday

Men's Florsheim Shoes, just arrived in all the newest lasts and styles. They are the highest grade \$10 shoe in the world, and will fit and look better than some \$8.95 higher priced shoe. Now on sale at ..... \$8.95

Men's Brown Shoes and Oxfords, all \$6 and \$7 grades to be closed out; a larger assortment to pick from. They all go at the same price. While they last at ..... \$4.95

Graduation Shoes. White kid, low heel and high heel, regular \$9 grades; low heels with buckles and one strap, high heels strap and button. While they last go at ..... \$6.95

New Pattern Pump. White kid, Pumpskin regular \$12 grades. In other stores these are the best white kid that can be made and we are going to make the ridiculously low price of ..... \$7.95

New Pat. Sandal Pumps. Regular \$8 grades in the new out sandal pattern. The newest low heel style on the market, direct from our Boston representative ..... \$5.95

Another Patent Sandal Pump. Just sent us by express. A regular \$9 grade, in celuloid covered heel. Fully kid lined turn. All sizes and width. A wonderful new style to go at the ridiculously low price of ..... \$6.95

Ladies' Shoes, all styles and all sizes, in grey, brown and black cloth top, and all kid. \$8, \$10, \$12, some \$15. To close out ..... \$1.95

Ladies' Comfort Shoes and Oxfords, in all sizes and styles, including two strap pump and lace Oxfords, up to \$6. To close out ..... \$3.95

Ladies' Dress Oxfords, brown and black kid, and patent leather; all the new lasts; every size and width. Marked very low at \$8. On sale at ..... \$6.95

Girls' New Flapper Pumps, the very newest thing on the market in all sizes, from the best factories on the eastern coast. Regular \$7 values. Reduced to ..... \$5.95

Girls' new Flat Heel Patent Oxford. An extra good value at \$7. In every size. While they last ..... \$5.95

Boys' Dress Shoes—Just received, a large shipment of high grade boys' dress shoes in a good wide toed last. A fine shoe for \$6. Sizes 1 to 6. While they last ..... \$3.95

Boys' Scout Shoes, in the highest quality shoe, made especially for the Boy Scouts, for heavy wear and long hikes. Were made to sell at \$6. We will close them out at ..... \$2.00

Ladies' Hanan Pumps, odd lots, regular \$14 quality, to close out, in brown and black with one and two straps; good lasts and fine quality shoes. Most sizes. To go at ..... \$8.95

Ladies' White Cloth Pumps and Oxfords, for both sport and dress wear, in all sizes and a long range of styles to select from \$5 quality. At the especially low price of ..... \$2.95

Ladies' White High Shoes — Our entire stock of about 100 pairs to be closed out; regularly priced up to \$9. While they last, go at ..... \$1.00

Men's Elk Bal Work Shoes, both in brown and black, in all sizes up to size 12; a good \$3.50 work shoe. To close out go at ..... \$1.95

Men's Double Sole Work Shoe, Bluecher lace, all sizes; a good last and a fine wearing work shoe. \$5 seller to close out at ..... \$2.95

Men's Florsheim Oxfords. The best known \$10 Oxford on the market, and the only Oxford that really fits; in both wide and narrow toe, also the new square French toe. \$10.00 All widths and sizes. To go at ..... \$2.00

# The Junior Statesman

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## The Pirates' Cave

"Jiminy crickets," says Sam Finney, "but it's dark. I didn't think we'd stayed so late. It'll be pitch black by the time I get home. Since we've moved clear out to the edge of town, it takes forever to get home from these Pirate Seven meetings."

"Where's your flashlight?" I asked him. "Busted. Don't know when I'll ever save up enough money to have the thing fixed."

"Why don't you make a lantern?" says Jim Irving, who doesn't usually have much to say. "Make a lantern?" says Sam. "How'd you make one, anyway, I'd like to know."

"Easy enough," says Jim. "I'll make you one, if Herb happens to have an empty lard pail and an ordinary candle handy."

"Guess we have," says Herb. "I'll run in the house and see." Pretty soon he was back. He had an empty five-pound lard pail and a short white candle.

"Just the thing," says Jim. "I can make a candy light with this. My father showed me how. A fellow he was out hunting with once showed him.

some candles along in the provisions and he bet he could make a lantern. He scouted around and found a half empty lard pail. He cleaned it out, and made a lantern."

Jim Makes The Lantern While Jim was talking, he took the wire handle off the lard pail and put the handle back on the pail so that one end was attached in the regular way and the other end was attached to the bottom of the pail. He joined the wire to the bottom by punching a hole in the bottom with a nail and hammer.

Then he took the candle, lit it, and dropped some of the grease on the side of the pail—which was now the bottom—and stuck the candle on it. And he had a dandy reflector lantern.

"And that's the way," says Jim. "they had a light and managed to pack him through the woods to the boat and get him to a doctor in time to get him fixed up all right. Here you are, Sam."

So Sam had a light when he went home, and he was sure tickled about it. The rest of us are all making lanterns now, so we'll have them for camping trips.

—AL STUBBS, Scribe of the Pirate Seven.

## THE SHORT STORY, JR.

At Shinshape Cabin Shinshape Cabin was lonely. It had been covered by the snowdrifts all winter, but it had been able to stand the cold, bleak weather because all the time it had been looking forward to the glad spring and the happy summer.

The cabin had never known such a good time as it had had last summer, when the Spencers bought it and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and the four young Spencers moved in to spend the summer. They had promptly named it "Shinshape," because they declared it was the snuggest little cabin on the river.

And when they had gone away they announced that as soon as the weather was warm enough they would come out to spend Saturdays and Sundays, until the whole family was ready to move out for the summer. The cabin remembered this and could hard-

ly wait until they would come. It might be almost any time now. How glad it would be to shelter them again.

Sunday night came and they had not come. The cabin was sure that they would come the next week. Suddenly it heard footsteps out in front and wondered gladly if the family was really coming. But it was disappointed. A hulking figure of a man came up on the porch. The cabin looked at him suspiciously out of its two little dormer windows. He had no business there, it was sure.

He found a window unfastened and came in, though the cabin tried to prevent it by making the window hard to open. Once in-



side, he stopped to search his pockets for a match. The cabin was in despair. Here was a horrid old tramp about to make trouble. Everything had been left so orderly and neat by the Spencers. They would be heartbroken if they came and found things in a wreck—chairs used for firewood, tin cans lying around, everything torn and ruined.

The intruder struck a match. It went out. He started to strike another, but dropped his match. He stepped forward to find it. He was, without warning, he was struck in the face by a powerful blow that knocked him over. He gave a shriek of terror, jumped to his feet, and left the way he had come.

He could not know, of course, that the cabin had watched those one of the boards in the floor, which it let fly and hit him. But the little cabin was very proud as it thought of how it was keeping things "shinshape" for the Spencers.

## DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

WHAT THREE BIRDS ARE THESE?



Answer to yesterday's: "Thana topis."