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February 20, 1925

BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT:—Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee. Psalm 143.8.

PRAYER:—Gracious God, so cleanse us by Thy Spirit that every morning we may behold Thy face with Thy righteousness.

CHERRY MEN MAY HAVE CHANCE

"It is a foregone conclusion that the tariff will be revised by Congress during the life of the present administration."

These are the words of the American Economist, official organ of the American Protective Tariff League—

And they should be welcome words to the cherry growers of the Pacific Coast states; as indeed to every fair minded American citizen—

Because we of this country are all in the same boat. We go up or down together, in prosperity or adversity.

A little while back, the peanut growers of the South were in favor of protection for their industry, but they were against protection for the industries of the North, and there was a great deal of other sectionalism in this respect.

The American carpet and rug men paid little attention to protection when the present law was being enacted. Now they are confronted with ruinous competition from Czechoslovakia and other central European countries. There are a number of other American industries which must have relief or they will perish.

Oregon is very well favored generally in the duties of the present tariff law, outside of cherries, which should carry 6 cents a pound at the least, and which have a duty of only 2 cents a pound, secured by the vigilance of the maraschino trust desiring to get low priced cherries from France, Italy and Spain, regardless of the chance of ruining the Royal Ann cherry growers of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

The people of the United States are very generally coming to be in accord with the following resolution of the National Grange at its recent annual convention:

> "Resolved that the National Grange stands unqualifiedly in favor of an equal ratio between agriculture and other industries and for equal protection of ALL industries."

That is the right spirit. It is only through the prosperity of all that every one in the United States may have a chance for individual well being. The cherry growers and all other men on the land in the United States should have ample protective tariff protection; but it is just as important to them that all others needing such protection should have it. Otherwise there would be no home markets worth much. And the home markets take all but a very small percentage of what our producers have to sell.

COMING AND GOING BOTH WAYS

British steamship lines are doing much to make travel attractive to Americans. They are offering reduced rates and vastly improved accommodations for second and third class passengers, and in this way are providing pleasant journeys for many students and teachers, who would not otherwise have made a sea journey. This keeps the ship fairly well laden all the time and must be considered good business from the British viewpoint.

Under our new immigration law, the steerage quarters in the big ships must often be empty and new business must be created. The British ship owners are doing this both ways. Americans were first encouraged to make the outward journey and now the companies are including English educators and pupils to venture to sea on the same terms. They are given thoroughly comfortable sleeping quarters and the best of food. They can have as much fun out of it as the first cabin passengers for less than half the money.

It is suggested that American shipping lines should meet this competition. Rivalry in supplying comfort for second cabin passengers is good for democracy and international understanding. We cannot have too much of getting the other fellow's view point. If everybody knew everybody else the world over there would be few quarrels and no more wars.

NAMING THE BABY

The new Longworth baby has been named. After many family councils, after much consultation, after general public interest, the name Paulina was selected, and it has met with general response.

There is a lot of fun in naming the baby. There is romance, a lot of zest, enthusiasm and imagination employed. It is a job that everybody likes and everybody is ready to suggest a name. Of course the child has to carry it through life, but few people consider the child—they get a name they like, howbeit the child is still too small to tell what kind of a name will fit it when it grows up. Its little red face, sweet as all the world, is as yet incapable of giving any index to the character of man or woman it will grow into, but it is all guess work. If a mother names a baby "Pansy" it means she wants the baby to grow up as a flower. If she names the baby Pauline, as in this instance, she wants the child to grow up strong and masterful. The name is the parent's outward contribution to what character of person the child will grow up to be.

It is all very interesting and the nation generally has taken a good deal of satisfaction in the naming of the Longworth baby.

THE BETTER THING

It is mighty pleasing to see these finer entertainments come to Salem well patronized. There is a growing appreciation of the better things of life. The pity is that the prices do not come down. We pay so much for the artists and have to charge so much in order to get even that these concerts are really for the few. There ought to be some way to popularize them and make them for the many. The public needs these things, and the public is entitled to them. It isn't fair to have the best things reserved for the favored few, but they should be for the great mass of the people. Of course it is possible for people to save up and go to fewer and better things, but we want people to have entertainment, want them to have enjoyment, and want them to get the best things also.

These audiences in the last year or two have increased in a most gratifying manner and there is every reason to believe they will continue to increase. The best things can afford to come here, and are coming here.

THE OLD MINISTERS

Just now the Methodist church is making a determined drive to get funds to provide an adequate pension for retired ministers. It has been a long time since there has been a more deserving cause than this.

These ministers have given their lives in service. Nobody wants a minister to be a business man. The minister who is a business man is a failure generally spiritually. The man who has to watch for his last years is bound to devote more or less time to business because he must invest his salary in such a way that it will get results. It is so much better to have a man devoted to the gospel and have it so that when he is through he can get enough to live upon.

No minister should be worried about the support of his last years. When he is unable to occupy the pulpit his services to the church should entitle him to this support, and certainly the Oregon conference will do its share and see that the retired ministers are provided for as they should be.

THE REVENUE

The ways and means committee of the legislature have had a mighty hard job, and from all indications they are doing mighty well. There is always a demand for about twice as much money as the taxes can afford, and it takes strenuous efforts to resist the raids on the treasury. Many of these things are not raids at all but are legitimate demands, and if the people had the money they would be good things. Add to them the raids, and the appeals are almost beyond human endurance.

Everything indicates that the present ways and means committee has acted with the highest conscience and for the best interests of public welfare, as the members see it. It has been a difficult job, but it looks as though they have done mighty well.

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SHOULD BE BUILT

The senate has just passed a concession giving to the people of Longview and Rainier authority to erect a bridge across the Columbia river at that point. Portland is strenuously opposing it.

Portland makes a mistake in this. It is such a big city that it ought to help all these projects. Portland ought to be the leader of every improvement in this country. It ought to want all the bridges that can be safely constructed. The people all center in Portland anyway, and it will not hurt that city to have Longview grow into a big city. It will never be in a class with Portland, never be a contender with that city. It occurs to us that it is a mistake in policy.

The refiners are trying to reduce stocks and offset surplus production by exporting it. Total exports in December were 101,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

What the public would like to know and is entitled to know is, at what prices this exported gasoline is sold and how they compare with the prices required from home consumers, particularly since the recent advances.

A beautiful woman needs carry no purse.

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The size of the paunch fixes the size of the belt.

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When cheated twice in the same way, don't look for sympathy.

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By locking your doors carefully, your neighbors can be kept honest.

—o—

One necessity in learning how to swim is water, and another is nerve.

—o—

No philosophy has ever succeeded where more than one wife at a time was involved.

—o—

Hez Heck says: "A man jist married tells his wife ever'thing; one long married tells her nothin'."

What a Pity

To waste a day.
A pleasant morning drink prevents it always.

Think of the days lost by headache, by dullness, by unfitness. Just because the stomach isn't right, or the bowels are clogged by poisons.

That's all unnecessary. Millions now prevent those lost days by an easy, pleasant method.

On rising drink a glass of water, hot or cold. That washes out the stomach before breakfast.

Add to that water a little Jad Salts. That makes it delightful and sparkling. Jad Salts are made from acids of lemon and grape combined with lithia.

In an hour comes a wonderful change. The poisons are eliminated. All that makes you miserable is gone.

The day becomes sunny, you become fit. You feel as you felt when a child.

You gain a day, which otherwise is lost. You place yourself at your best.

Try Jad Salts one morning in your glass of water. It will bring a revelation. You will never again let a day start wrong. All druggists have Jad Salts.—Adv.

Feed Your Glands
For health—for youth—for beauty

Some of the greatest discoveries in modern medicine relate to glands. When glands fail, extracts or secretions of like glands are used.

The liver is our largest, most important gland. Ox gall is now used to stimulate it. Thus countless people may get results which drugs have never brought.

Aid for Millions

Torpid liver means more than constipation. The liver supplies bile. That bile checks germ development in the intestines.

When bile is scant, germs multiply. They feed the blood a constant stream of poison. Bad complexions may result. Or falling hair. Heart and kidney troubles are often due to poisons. So is high blood pressure, so is premature old age.

The new way to check those poisons is to cause the liver to supply its quart of bile per day. And ox gall is the substance now employed.

Check the Poisons

There are countless conditions which an active liver would help. Conditions which results from germ toxins. Results are often prompt; sometimes they are priceless. Anyone who suffers from such troubles should learn what ox gall does.

But get genuine ox gall. Ask your druggist for Dioxol tablets. Each one contains ten drops of purified ox gall. Yet the tablets cost but two cents each.

Remember the name—Dioxol. Those tablets will show you what ox gall does. Perhaps it is just what you need.

Guarantee: Anyone not satisfied with results from the first box of Dioxol may return the empty box to the makers and receive his money back.—Adv.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 389

THE REASON MADGE KNEW SHE WAS "PLAYING" CORRECTLY

That Miss Cargill realized something of the suppressed emotions which were surging beneath my mask of pleasant flippancy I found when, after surprising Dicky with the nonchalant assertion that I meant to remain with Claire Foster during the night, leaving him to return to the hotel in Caldwin by himself, she bade us a pleasant adieu.

There was a distinct signal to me in her eyes as she left the table, an appeal which I answered by unobtrusively rising as she turned away from the table, and walking with her to the door. When we were once safely in the hall outside the door, she held out her hands to me.

"I want to thank you for your courtesy to us under such trying circumstances," she said, "and—I wonder if you'll think me presumptuous if I tell you that the cleverness, the resourcefulness and the tact with which you have handled this thing set this experience apart from most of my assignments. It has been a pleasure to meet you."

"You don't really believe that anybody could dub the utterance of a compliment like that presumptuous do you?" I asked, smiling, and giving her hand a warm answering grip. "Indeed, I can't imagine my calling presumptuous any possible utterance of yours. The pleasure of our meeting is not all on your side, you know."

"Then—" she hesitated oddly—"I'm going to take you at your word and run the risk of offending you. "Please," she hesitated again, "don't let bitterness get the upper hand of you secretly in this thing. Outwardly, of course, you'll carry on. I—am older than you—and I have seen many things—" Her eyes were suddenly weary, worldworn—"and, believe me, this affair is nothing to take seriously in your own heart. But—I glory in the way you are handling it. More power to you."

Dicky Takes His Cue.

She dropped my hand, turned and walked swiftly away before I could have answered her, even if I had wished to do so. With a warm little glow at my heart, because of the womanly sympathy she had given me, I went back into the dining-room. But I was not ready to follow her advice, any more than I was in a state of mind to heed what Lillian and my father had told me before starting on my journey. I had forgiven Claire Foster, but I could not find pardon in my heart for my husband.

Dicky rose as I came back to the table, and remained standing even after I was seated.

"The Lord knows I'm not usually thrifty," he said with a fine assumption of carelessness, "but a clicking taxi meter, or whatever they substitute for it up here, annexes my Angora more swiftly than anything else. So as long as you're going to stay here with Claire; anyway, I think I'll mosey along. What time will you be along in the morning? The first train leaves at 10, the second and only other one at two. But I warn you now, I'm not going to get up in the morning in time to catch that first train."

"Neither are we," I responded promptly. "We'll get down to your hotel just in time for you to take us to lunch, so order a good one, that's a dear."

"Tomorrow at Lunch Time."

"Say, where do you think you are?" he countered aggrievedly. "'Order a good one!' Well, that's a hot one, anyway. You'll get your choice between roast beef and some sort of stew, and a piece of bakery pie for dessert I've been eating at that so-called hotel for several days now"

"Then we'll eat an extra late and bountiful breakfast!" I said imperturbably "Come on, Claire, let's speed him on his way. We can come back and finish those delicious baked apples afterward."

She rose obediently, even as Dicky barked: "Now what's the use of that?" And I saw that she was prepared to agree like a docile child to anything I might propose.

"You know very well why," I retorted and if Dicky had barked like a big dog, I certainly yipped like a little one, and was glad of the opportunity to lay aside even for a second the saccharine tones which I had sedutously used ever since my arrival.

"Oh!" Dicky returned blankly, following the exclamation with a sulky: "All right."

But when we emerged from the dining room into the hall he had adjusted his own mask, and we were a merry trio as we came out on the veranda and Dicky signaled the taxi driver to start his engine.

"Tomorrow at lunch time then," Dicky said clearly. "So long, Claire, Good-by, Madge."

He tapped Claire lightly on the shoulder, stooped and kissed me, and ran down the steps to the waiting taxi.

(To be continued)

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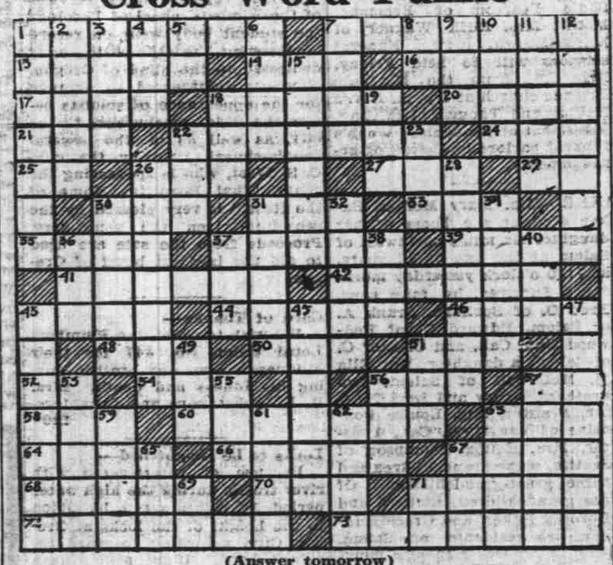

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ACROSS

1 Sowed
7 Protection
13 Harshness
14 Employ
16 Snares
17 Australian bird (pl)
18 Subdues
20 Disgorge
21 Golf term
22 Type of man's hat (pl)
24 Before
25 Suffix to form plural
26 Old Sol
27 Slash
29 Electrical Engineer (ab)
30 To put up in cans
31 Atlantic (ab)
33 A young dog
35 Judge
37 Conductor
39 Body
41 Send out
42 Figure
43 Range of European mountains
44 Exports
46 Final
48 Place
50 Russia (ab)
51 Number
52 Printer's measure
54 Tear
56 Wander
57 In reference to
58 Drag
60 Class of play
63 Chart
64 Biblical country south of Assyria
66 Uncovers
67 Kind of coffee
68 Sclavonic (ab)
70 Eastern Standard time (ab)
71 Abstracted
72 Begun
73 Persecute

DOWN

1 Make believe
2 Lemon like fruit (pl)
3 Periodic malarial fever
4 Numbers (ab)
5 Initials of a president
6 A pair of units
7 Fleet footed animal
8 Measure (ab)
9 Before
10 Call
11 Steeple
12 Regards
16 Soft
18 Number
19 A membraneous pouch
22 Mirth
23 Eat
26 Easier
28 Drinking vessel
30 Southern state
31 Flower
32 Loans
34 A song of joy
36 Ever
37 Chaldean city (Poss)
38 Russian (ab)
40 Seniors (ab)
43 Abortive
45 Shoves
47 Large rock-boring tools
49 A small horse
51 To attempt
53 Fine unjustly
55 Before (prefix)
56 Editor (ab)
57 Rages
59 Festive
61 Imitated
62 Within (Greek combining form)
63 Create
65 Impair
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Light sows	9c
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Cows	2@3½c
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