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"HOW ABOUT THE CONSUMERS?"

The above is a question asked in its last night's issue by the Portland Journal, because William S. Culbertson has been appointed Minister to Roumania, in order to get him off the Tariff Commission, where he was not in sympathy with the administration, being against the principle of a protective tariff. Culbertson was appointed by President Wilson, and he was held on the Tariff Commission by President Harding through the influence of Senator Curtis of Kansas, and through the same influence he gets the Roumanian post.

What the Journal means is that Culbertson recommended a reduction of the sugar duty, passing this information on the sly to Senator La Follette, just before the election, when La Follette made a great uproar about the consumers of the United States being robbed through the failure of President Coolidge to immediately reduce the duty on raw sugars, under the elastic clause of the tariff law.

That is, La Follette made such an uproar for a few days, till he heard from the beet sugar growers of his own state; then he turned to baiting the railroads and other impersonal things.

No one in this country was interested in a lower rate on raw sugar, excepting the Wall Street sugar trust, owning the refineries of the Atlantic seaboard and a large proportion of the Cuban sugar plantations.

And they were not for the consumer. They were and are ever will be for themselves.

And the only way on earth to keep them from robbing the consumers is by building up the home sugar industry in the United States; by getting more and more beet sugar factories in this country, and more cane sugar factories in the parts of the country that can grow sugar cane.

And that is the only way to make our country uniformly prosperous. We must have a self contained country, as largely as possible, in order to have uniform prosperity. We must keep as much money as possible at home, for our own growers and manufacturers and laborers, instead of sending it outside of the United States to build up foreign countries.

"How about the consumers?" Their only hope is the American protective tariff, in order to develop home competition.

GARDEN WEEK

National Garden Week April 26 to May 3 is being observed in a general way. It is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and should have the hearty cooperation of the citizenry of the nation. The observance of this week is in the nature of a campaign to make more attractive our homes whether cottages or mansions in city or country.

This campaign makes a truly universal appeal for the presence of trees, grass and flowers around our homes and in our neighborhoods. What means to us the spring with its wealth of blossoms, trees and plant friends? How dreary the world without them!

At this time the cultivation of plants and home vegetable gardens is not receiving the universal attention to which their importance entitles them but the practical observance of this National Garden Week by even a comparatively few persons in the community will stimulate more general interest in them.

In the schools and in the home the practical side of gardening should be emphasized, in the former through language lessons on this topic and in the community clubs and homes by discussions and practical demonstrations. In these ways attention is drawn to such civic duties as the protection of wild flowers and plant life generally, the proper care of trees and parks. The fine esthetic value of flowers and the economic worth of vegetables for the household will also be made clearer by the experiences of gardening.

Observance of this week by our citizens generally means that our cities, villages and farm homes will be more pleasant places in which to live and there will be closer civic and social sympathy between the rural and urban people.

HEALTH AND JAZZ

As late even as a decade ago the average person's knowledge of the laws of health and ensuring long life was very limited. Today, thanks to the broad vision of health welfare advocates, the knowledge of health principles is so general that every intelligent person should know how to preserve health under normal conditions of living. How to prevent illness is taught through various agencies not thought of years ago for example child welfare organization, anti-tubercular associations, social hygiene societies and the county health units. All these organizations are striving for the same goal—the public's good.

In our school and college training physical culture is a required subject and the results are the development of more perfect types of manhood and womanhood. Encouragement of good health is, in fact, the first concern of every student whether in college or common school and this phase of young life should be encouraged in every home. And in addition to proper food and clothing, regular and sufficient sleep there should be provided in every home as well as in school a certain amount of recreation and good wholesome fun.

Antagonistic, however, to the organized effort put forth for health and physical betterment is the influence of jazz dissipation. Health authorities recognize the impossibility of maintaining a high level of health for those who sacrifice sleep and outdoor exercise to the physical exhaustion brought

on by joy riding and nerve and muscle destroying entertainments within the mentally and morally destructive atmosphere of some of our modern amusement centers.

The health of the nation will be conserved by the banishment of jazz.

The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXBALL JUDELL

Something Doing
 "Do you mean to say that you actually encourage your employees to do cross-word puzzles during office hours?"
 "Certainly, it makes 'em look busy, and that impresses my customers and brings in real business."
 Not Necessary
 Robert saw the three little girls next door playing house in their back yard. They had their dolls and a table and their dolly trunks. He must have had a hunch there would be a tea party later for he suddenly wanted to join them in their play.
 "Can I cum ober and be the father?" he called.
 "No," yelled back Betty, the oldest, "we are not going to play goin' down town, so we don't need a father to pay the bills."
 —Jane Rhoads.

Rob's Em
 Mae: "That barber charges too much for a haircut."
 June: "Yes, he's a bobbed hair hand."
 —Ralph Kaiser.

The school of experience is highly so-educational.

Her Secret
 First Bride Friend: "Does your husband know you were out last night?"
 Second Bride Friend: "Yes, but he doesn't know how much."
 —Nat Jenny.

ONE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK
 PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, April 29.—Engineer John Lively, Covington, Ky., was killed and many passengers injured when Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train No. 2 was wrecked near Quincy, Ky.

Show me one good reason why you should whimper, whine or cry And I'll show you twenty more Why, with laughter, you should roar.

Success!
 Customer: "Will these shoes wear me long?"
 Brick Salesman: "Wear long? Why man, nobody has ever yet come back for the second pair."
 —John Finnagan.

Not As Advertised
 "Don't you ever long for the free life of the forests and the mountains?"
 "I used to, but when I tried it last summer, I found it wasn't so free after all. I had to pay a guide \$10 a day and expenses to lead me around."

An Essay on Humor
 Humor is something funny. Wit is humor that few people understand. Life taken lightly is humorous; taken seriously it is murder.

Beauty Comes from stimulating Glands
 Sallow complexions, pimples, etc., come from blood impurities. The cause probably lies in the liver.
 Meddled men need to think that the trouble could be corrected by drugs. Now they know it can't be. No drug stimulates the liver. In late years gland treatments have developed. The most remarkable results ever known to medicine are now accomplished in this way.
 Activate the Liver
 Now ox gall is used to activate the liver. The results are amazing and quick.
 The liver supplies bile—a quart a day, if healthy. That bile aids digestion, prevents constipation. And it does far more. It combats the intestinal germs.
 When lack of bile lets those germs multiply, poisons are fed to the blood. Those poisons do endless damage. But we are dealing with their effects on the skin.
 Benefits in a Day
 Ox gall immediately stimulates the liver. You realize the results within 24 hours. It means a gland secretion feeding a gland. The results are often almost unbelievable.
 But this discovery has led to some imposition. Be sure you get real ox gall. The best is called Dioxol. Each tablet of Dioxol contains ten drops of purified ox gall—guaranteed.
 Get Dioxol from your druggist. Take two tablets tonight. Watch the quick, amazing benefits it brings. It is the right way—the only way we know to correct a torpid liver. If you are not delighted, your money will come back. But note the name—Dioxol. Do not be deceived.
 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.—Ady.

Florida Draws Spenders From Shores of France
 LONDON—The balmy winter climate of Florida, long a lure to Americans from the cold northern states, has begun to draw wealthy Britons away from their sunny but chilly coasts along the Riviera. The winter just ended saw hundreds of leisured Londoners cross the Atlantic to get away from the fogs and rain of their gray and gloomy capital. Formerly only a few score Englishmen took the time and trouble to discover the sunshine of the West Indies and Florida. The steamship companies have begun to trumpet the attractions of both, and expect increasing numbers of tourists to cross the Atlantic next winter in search of bright skies and soft southern breezes.
 Those who have tried the trip bring back tempting tales of their experiences. One relishes a winter swim in the gulf, they say, whereas along the Riviera winter-time dips in the Mediterranean are taken only by the younger and brawnier visitors.

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 Saturday Only
SPECIAL 98c PER SET

Easily Worth Twice This Price

Pitcher and Six Glasses

Beautiful cut grape design, clear crystal glassware, deeply cut. This is a remarkable bargain and will sell out quickly. Come early and take advantage of this sale.

Watch For Our New Special Every Week

H. L. Huff Furniture Co.
 COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Bits For Breakfast
 Looks still better—
 Prospects for the second linen linen mill.
 In the meantime, the building for the Miles Linsen company is coming right along, and it will soon be ready for the machinery.

Straw Hat Day Is Here; Give Cow Old Covering
 The old straw caddie can be hied from the moth ball today, according to the declarations of haberdashers here, who have set May 1, as official straw hat day for this city. Varied straws are to be offered for spring wear, the best, however, being a Swiss straw, which is put up in good form.
 The new straw is designed to conform to the shape of the head, a big difference from the stiff straw formerly manufactured. While brims, with black bands are the styles for this year.
 Portland has postponed its straw hat day until later in the month.

SUGAR PRICES DOWN
 NEW YORK, April 30.—Prices of raw and refined sugar continue their downward trend today, both establishing new low levels for the year. Sales of the raw product were made at 4.27c a pound delivered and quotations on fine granulated touched 5.60c. Refiners showed little inclination to buy raw sugar at the attractive low figure, anticipating further declines, it was said, owing to the present large supply in sugar growing countries.

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RADIO CHATS WITH Powel Crosley Jr.

If you have difficulties with your radio receiving set, remember that in practically 999 cases out of every thousand, your trouble has to do with:

- To a bad ground.
- To run-down batteries.
- To burnt out tubes.
- To a fault in the aerial or lead-in.

There is practically nothing inside your receiving cabinet that can go wrong unless a wire or connection breaks. The chance of either of these happening is small. People often ask how far a certain set will receive. That is a difficult question to answer, even approximately, as there are so many factors involved. Some of the conditions on which the distance of reception depend are:

- The power output of the transmitting station.
- The sensitiveness of your receiving set.
- The type, size, height and insulation of your aerial.
- The efficiency of your ground connection.
- Atmospheric reception—reception is better at night than in the daytime, etc.
- The nature of the surrounding country—over flat country greater distances can often be covered than over hilly country, and reception is much better over water than over land.
- Surrounding buildings—tall buildings in the vicinity often seriously interfere with reception.

LONDON'S LATEST FASHION
 LONDON—Glasses with their heavy horn rims tinted to match the hat or gown of the well-dressed woman have appeared in London this spring.
 The Honorable Lady Ward appeared, recently, with a garret hat and scarlet rimmed glasses to match. The next afternoon she wore a blue dress and blue rimmed glasses.

—PIONEER.

Editorials of the People

"For the sake of historical accuracy," in the language of another, I beg to call your attention to an error your reporter made in Thursday morning's issue of The Statesman, copied, I understand, from the Capital Journal.

In speaking of the recent death of Mrs. Mamie Hayden, it is stated that Mrs. Hayden's father, Gen. John P. Miller, as candidate for governor during the civil war and that General George L. Woods was his opponent. It is true that General Miller was the democratic candidate at the election held in June 1862, but his successful opponent was Governor A. C. Gibbs, and not Woods, as mentioned. George L. Woods was the republican candidate for governor in June 1866, defeating James K. Kelly, the democratic candidate. These facts could easily have been established had your informant consulted the political history of Oregon.

—PIONEER.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Prove directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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The AUTOMATIC saves food ice and money

The Refrigerator That "Feeds Your Food Fresh Air"

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