

# The Oregon Statesman

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## SELF SUFFICIENT IN SUGAR

Great Britain is taking more leaves out of the book of experience of the United States on protective tariff duties, and the Irish Free State is going her mother country one better.

As witness recent actions concerning their sugar supplies. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin cabinet, has just announced that the tariff preference to dominion sugars in the British market shall be restored to what it was in 1923, or 0.929 cent a pound, or nearly a cent a pound. This gives sugar almost a cent a pound advantage in the British market, if it is produced in any country belonging to Great Britain.

And that is a distinct advantage, because the protective tariff rate of Great Britain is two and a half cents a pound—about twice the rate of the United States on low class sugars. The fact is, nearly all of our sugar imports are of raw sugars, from Cuba, taking only 75 per cent of the rate on refined sugars of the same polariscope tests.

In many products other than sugar, Great Britain is imposing high protective duties; higher on the average than those imposed in the United States. And she is giving a bonus for sugar making in her own country, under which new factories are being built and projected.

And Ireland is coming clear over to the ideas of protection as held in the United States. That is, Ireland is imposing duties high enough to protect her own producers, manufacturers and laborers, and she is admitting free of duty articles like tea and coffee, not produced in her country, for the benefit of her consumers. And Ireland is arranging for the erection of beet sugar factories in her own country, with Belgian capitalists; having received offers of the same kind from French, Dutch and Czechoslovak syndicates.

Our country must not be behind Ireland and England in becoming self sufficient in sugar. We produce in beet sugar about a fifth of our supply. We consume about five millions of tons annually, and we made a little over a million tons of beet sugar last year.

With the cane sugar of Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and Louisiana, we can easily become self sufficient in sugar; in fact, we can produce our whole supply in beet sugar, though we consume nearly a fourth of the whole world's production of 23,000,000 tons.

This means that Salem should have a beet sugar factory, and be quick about getting it, and that every other city in the Willamette valley favorably located for getting laborers should have a sugar factory.

## LOOKING BACK AT EIGHTY

(From The Nation's Business.)

Here's an editorial written by A. B. Farquhar, who died the other day at the age of 86. It's in the last chapter of his autobiography, and it sums up life as he saw it after he had passed the four-score mark:

And now, in conclusion, what does it all mean? What have these years taught me? Nothing of a startling nature—the incidents fade—but these principles remain:

1. That it is, as a rule, safe to trust human beings. Comparatively few are unfair, if you are fair yourself.
  2. That troubles and apparent difficulties are but stepping-stones to progress—the most practical way of learning—and, as Greeley said, "The way to resume is to resume."
  3. That there is nothing that will take the place of work, either to gain success or to gain happiness or to gain both—and I think it is possible to gain both if, in the striving and working for success, the dollar is not put above the man.
  4. That one can and must keep faith with oneself.
  5. That God is not mocked. You cannot break his laws without suffering.
  6. That one's only dangerous enemy is oneself. In the ultimate no one can hurt you but yourself.
  7. That friends are among the greatest assets—and the way to get friends is to be a friend.
  8. That one should never seek anything for which one does not give value. This avoids the disposition to speculate—which is one of the greatest dangers that beset the business man.
- Following these rules, the world grows in interest and life is happier with gathering years.

## HOME BETTERMENT

The real character and progress of a nation cannot be gauged by its accomplishments in industry, commerce, science or finance alone. The development of its homes must keep abreast its progress along other lines.

The incentive to establish homes has been recognized by the government for many decades. Its laws stimulated the building of rural homes by the wide distribution of land under the Homestead acts. It was the yearning for better homes and larger independence that stimulated the early pioneers of Oregon to come here.

One of the ill effects of the world war was the shortage of homes all over the country. This condition is now being overcome.

Better Homes in America—an organization whose purpose is to stimulate home building and home betterment was organized on a national basis three years ago with Herbert Hoover president. This week, May 10 to 17, is set aside for special emphasis on this subject. Cooperation of public officials, schools, churches, civic organizations, trade associations and clubs is

general and all who contribute of time and effort to this campaign exercise a vital influence for good on American life.

Good homes are the right of all citizens, not merely the privilege of the well-to-do.

In the home, is where good citizenship begins, hence the children are important factors in the home unit. The home in which children thrive has pleasant surroundings, equipment and parent direction which will attract them and encourage their proper development into vigorous home loving citizens. The home should express homelikeness and hospitality. It should be a place for real family companionship.

Special emphasis on home building, home betterment and home life during this Better Homes week merits genuine welcome.

## THE OLD FASHION GARDEN

Varieties of plants and flowers appeal to the masses the same as do varieties and styles of garments during these spring days. It is common experience that styles of former days return with the cycle of the years and so it is with the plants and flowers. Some of those loved most by our mothers and discarded for the newer shapes and colors are now returning to the home gardens where they compare favorably with the newer varieties.

Mrs. Harding, while "First Lady of the Land," established a garden of "old-fashioned" flowers on the White House lawn. Her love for her childhood home with its old-fashioned blooms of gorgeous color and beauty was thus gratified.

Phlox, morning glories, pansies, daisies, marigolds, larkspur, pinks, lilies-of-the-valley, the thousand leaf rose, hollyhocks, forget-me-nots and others are found in this old-fashioned garden if it is like mothers' and grandmothers' garden.

In this quaint and modest selection Mrs. Harding is to be congratulated. It is a charming desire; a fine example of womanly culture, thoughtfulness and domesticity. It is an expression of abiding loyalty to the best in tradition and to the memory of home.

From the old-fashioned garden the old-fashioned virtues are still recalled through association and impetus for reverence of those things which survive on account of their real values. And important also are the lessons of love for home and the things that others love, taught the present generation.

## The RADIO PHAN Talks

BY F. S. BARTON

Farm boys in North Dakota don't have to wait for Santa Claus to bring them a radio set. Anyhow, Santa Claus might stub his toe yet, maybe and break the set I bet you, or else maybe he doesn't get the latest dope on sets just put on the market this morning before breakfast, I shouldn't wonder.

Considering these things, a North Dakota banker has decided to come out as the friend of farmers and farmer boys. He will help the boys buy their favorite sets. Evidently he believes they will have far less hankering to get away and see the world if the world can be brought right into their own homes. No more loads of wheat sacrificed for a one-way ticket to find out what a big cabaret is like—just spin the dial to the setting for the biggest cabaret, and let her zip.

Much appreciation is expressed for the Check Seal concerts put on every noon during the week by the Pacific States Electric Co., of Portland over KGW. Likewise for the fine numbers made possible by the Stubbs Electric company. These firms are not using time on programs that would be otherwise filled, on the contrary, The Pacific States Co., came to the rescue of noon concerts which were about to be discontinued in Portland.

There is an increasing demand for a one-hundred-dollar radio set that will bring in Main Street, Mars, and all intermediate points. Page the manufacturers!

Have you voted for your favorite announcer, in the Radio Digest gold cup contest?

This is the second annual affair of the kind put on by the Digest and judging by the tremendous response, it is a very popular method of expressing appreciation of favorite announcers. More than a hundred hats have been thrown in the ring already.

Station WMAY of St. Louis is qualifying to become a new kind of missionary.

It seems that a couple of sisters by the name of Clingen are doing missionary work way back in the Ozark mountains and own a radio set bought from scanty savings collected for the purpose. No one in the remote community has heard a radio set up to the present time because the Clingen sisters couldn't make their work.

Now station WHAT has met the crisis by buying the expense of a radio expert who is on his way to bring happiness to this little mountain village. Mr. Flint is the expert and he is giving his time.

The radio public is queer. Therefore nearly all of us are queer—and those who are not included in "radio public" at this late date, are queerer yet. Specifically, why is it that we so seldom write to a broadcasting station to tell them how much pleasure we get out of their programs or to thank them for giving us so many such fine ones? Instead of that we accept everything as a child accepts candy until some time when they hold out on us,

and then kick and scream our dissatisfaction.

All weather is radio weather this year. None of the programs from KGW will be discontinued during the summer months which is a great advance over former seasons.

"Have you got the makin's?" no longer means what it once did. Radio fans mean by that, have you got the stabilizers and low loss condensers and all the rest of it, left over from those other sets that you made and tore down.

## Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By E. B. Waite, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That the gentle art of "passing the buck" is practiced a little too much in some cities.

That many so-called "community-builders" are long on talk and short on constructive work.

That some men think they are public speakers; they often start off by saying that "they have never had much experience as a public speaker;" what's the use of telling it? The audience would soon find it out.

That "buck passing" is on the increase.

That if some cities took a census of their "buck passers" the results would astonish the whole city.

That if they worked as hard in building their home city as they do in "passing the buck" their city would soon be twice its present size.

"Buck Passers" believe in a fifty-fifty proposition. They will do the talking for their part and let the other fellows do the work.

## NEW BOOKS AT THE SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

- Beach, Rex.—The Iron trail.
- Fisher, D. C.—The bent twig.
- Harte, Bret.—Poems and stories.
- Lewis, Will.—Youth rides West.
- Jarvis, T. A.—The Aztec treasure-house.
- Kaye-Smith, Shells.—Green apple harvest.
- Miln, L. J.—The soul of China.
- Rothery, A. E.—The House by the windmill.
- Varne, Jules.—20,000 leagues under the sea.
- Wilson, H. L.—Merton of the movies.
- Wright, H. B.—The winning of Barbara Worth.
- Gesell, A. L.—The pre-school child.
- Neuhaus, K. E.—The appreciation of art.
- Shaw, G. E.—Saint Joan.
- James, Will.—Cowboys north and south.
- Bok, E. W.—Twice thirty.
- Scott, H. W.—History of the Oregon country, 6 volumes.

- For The Children
- Alcott, L. M.—Eight cousins.
- Alcott, L. M.—Old-fashioned girl.
- Lang, Andrew.—Cinderella.
- Lang, Andrew.—Prince Darling.
- Lang, Andrew.—Jack the Giant Killer.
- Lang, Andrew.—The sleeping beauty.
- Maitland, Louise.—Hohoes of chivalry.

## MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adèle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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### CHAPTER 455

WHAT DICKY DID TO GIVE VENT TO HIS RAGE OVER TOM CHESTER

How much had Dicky heard and seen?

This was my first panic-stricken thought as I encountered him in the doorway of my father's room where young Tom Chester was conversing.

I acquitted myself of any fault—I could not have foreseen the sick boy's hysterical outburst, nor could I have stopped it, but if Dicky heard the young man's fervid, incoherent farewell—above all, if he had seen the boy kiss my hands—

My brain swirled with the necessity of getting him noiselessly out of the room before his wrath should vent itself in an explosion which would always be a shameful memory, to Dicky, to me and to the sick boy, to whom, indeed, just now, it might prove a dangerous shock.

In my panic, I did the most infuriating thing possible, as I walked swiftly toward my husband. I put my finger to my lips in a warning to silence.

I saw Dicky's lips open wrathfully, and I shivered in anticipation of the violent exclamation which was trembling upon them. But even before the first syllable left his lips, Lillian's hand upon his arm literally jerked him away from the door, and her gesture to me brought me rushing noiselessly through the door into the corridor.

"Now, You Crazy Idiot!"

Lillian closed the door after me, still silently, and with a nod, to me to follow, drew Dicky masterfully down the corridor to the door of my room. No other person on earth could have kept his temper from exploding for those few seconds save the woman to whom Dicky feels he owes so great a debt of gratitude for the sacrifice she made for him so many years ago.

"Now, you crazy idiot!" Lillian admonished, releasing his coat-sleeve and giving him a little push into my room, keep 'em inside this room! I'm policing the halls today, and if I hear a peep to disturb your mother or that sick boy yonder, whom I'm going to look after now, I'll make you wish you never had been born. And Madge—I've made it my boast that I never meddle with other people's business, but I should advise boiling tar, applied liberally."

She shut the door upon us, and I heard her hurrying toward Tom Chester's room and knew that whatever his necessity it would be attended to. Then I faced my husband with a courage stiffened by Lillian's last mocking words.

Madge Pulls Herself Together.

"You are home early," I said with an attempt at casualness.

"Yes, you evidently didn't expect me so soon," he sneered. "A fortunate thing for me that I motored down with a friend this morning instead of waiting for the train."

His words came slowly, with a curious stiffness. I glanced furtively at him, and saw with a wave of anger, not wholly free from uneasiness, that his rage was hindering his articulation. I have seen Dicky angry many times, but never before have I witnessed such white-hot wrath in him.

"And a fortunate thing for us," I returned lightly. "Your mother will be delighted. Have you—"

The oath with which Dicky interrupted my attempt at the commonplace was like the snarl of an enraged animal.

"What are you trying to do, anyway?" he shouted. "Throw dust in my eyes, with all this la-de-la palaver? Just cut it out, now. I don't want another word of it. What I want, and cursed quick, too, is an explanation of

## INGROWN NAIL

Turns Right Out Itself



"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

that exquisite little Romeo and Juliet farewell I just heard pulled off down the hall.

So he had heard and seen everything! I pulled myself together, with the resolve to say nothing in answer to his angry tirades. I reckoned, however, without Dicky's ability for blistering words. He paused for a second or two after his ultimatum, then rushed into hot angry speech again.

"I don't wonder you haven't a word to say!" he shouted. "I'm glad you have that much sense of decency at least. For there isn't any explanation you could give if you hunted for one for a year. But, by the Eternal, I gave you credit for better taste. If you had to stage a romantic affair," his voice dripped contempt, "couldn't you find a man instead of a tame young robin like that boob in there?"

## PARRISH POINTS

By DOROTHY GUTEKUNST

All the occupations classes are now working on a thesis. This thesis is to take the place of the usual test at the end of the semester. Subjects are to be chosen from a list of occupations in which the student is most interested. Much outside reading and reference work will be done by the students in the preparation of this thesis.

An art exhibit for the public will be given in the near future by Miss Hargrave's class. The exhibit will include some splendid examples of hand work such as lampshades, posters, and designs for dresses.

The 9A English classes are studying Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." It is probable that the trial scene will be dramatized by the pupils in the different class rooms.

On Tuesday, May 5, a group of students from Pacific University under the direction of Miss Ella Dungan visited Parrish. Each student visited the department in which he or she was most interested.

A play called "The Country Cousin" will be given on Thursday evening, May 21, under the direction of Miss Rauch.

Wednesday afternoon twenty boys and girls chosen from the occupations classes and accompanied by Mr. Lord were privileged to visit the paper mill. Reports of the facts gathered during the visit will be given in the classes by these pupils.

On Thursday, May 7th, an assembly was held during the 7th period. The Glee club rendered two songs: "Tis Morning," and "Song of the Winds." Athletic letters were presented to the boys who played on either the football or basketball teams. The list of pupils on the honor roll was read and some Palmer certificates were awarded.

The Science classes have recently been doing some very interesting and profitable class work. Some of these consisted of original experiments worked out before the class by different pupils.

## Bits For Breakfast

Is this the week—

The week for the completion of the Salem quota for the second linen mill in this city. This

should be the week, and it ought not to take the whole week, either.

Mothers' day, like Peace day, is growing towards the point of becoming universal. They both have an appeal that ought to be universal.

Up at Eugene F. B. Chase & Sons have a greenhouse 50 by 450 feet, a baby sized one 36 by 200 feet, and a few others, and they are to build one 70 by 450 feet, to be finished in July. Salem will have to look to her laurels in the matter of greenhouse gardening.

Some one suggests that before there should be a sign on the Fairgrounds road, to show that the large building being erected there is to be the Miles Linen company factory.

After all has been said about the importance of iron in the blood the total quantity of this metal in the average human body is less than the weight of a dime. What shows up so strong in men of mettle must be the brass.

A bell is dumb without a tongue but it's the tongue that reveals a dumb bell.

About the only things the new generation will inherit intact are the old illusions of youth.

Nature is kind and takes away the ability to blush when there is too much to blush about.

Another fine thing about the bee is the way he discourages people who bother him when he is busy.

A successful marriage is one where the wife is boss but doesn't know it.

The fools are not all dead yet, but most of them have parted from their money.

On the occasion of his own 80th birthday Col. John Coolidge, father of the president, showed some press visitors a cabinet which the youthful Calvin had made when he was 12 years old. It was a mighty good cabinet, at that, thus showing that the capacity for selecting good cabinet timber and putting it together was inborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, of Dallas, were in the city last night. Mr. Richardson is publisher of the Observer.

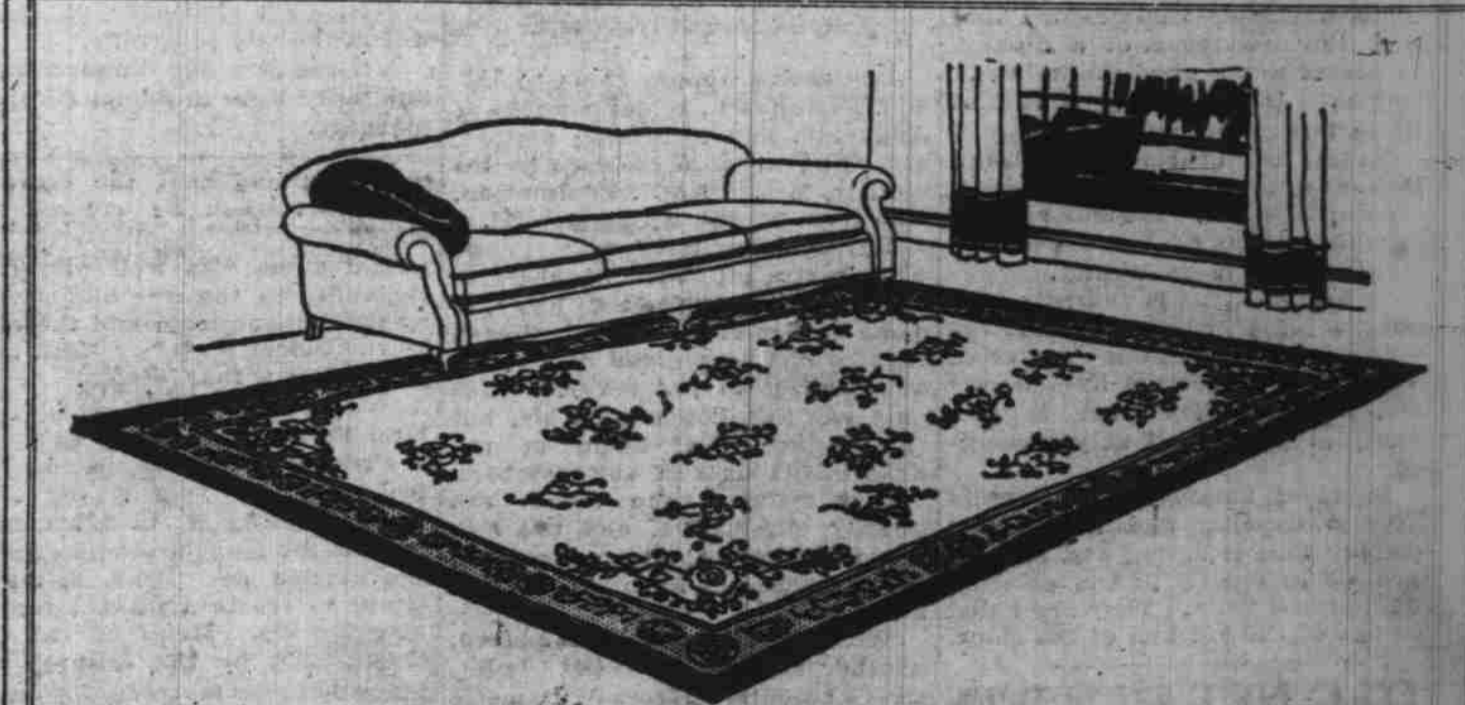
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C.S. Hamilton GOOD FURNITURE

**FACES DRUNK CHARGE**

William Byrd was placed under arrest last night by Officer James and charged with being drunk, according to the police record.

## The magic of make-believe

GIVE a boy a toy pistol, and the first thing you know he is playing robber—with a handkerchief for a mask.

Equip him with a Corona Typewriter, and just as readily he acts the part of business man or author.

Play is real life to a child—and that is why parents should provide playthings that start right habits of mind and body.

Every home should own a Corona, and every child should learn to use it as early as possible. With Corona a child will teach himself to read, spell, punctuate, and co-ordinate mind and muscle. If he has a talent for writing, Corona will help bring it out. And just incidentally, the grown-ups will appreciate Corona quite as much as the youngsters.

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