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April 22, 1927. Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities. Create in me a clean heart, O God: and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalms 51:9-10.

MAJOR ATTACK ON OUR TARIFF

There sailed from New York yesterday a delegation of five official representatives of the United States government, supported by a staff of about fifty experts—

A delegation bound for the Geneva economic conference, under the auspices of the League of Nations, to assemble May 4th. The American delegates are Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles, member of the Dawes commission; Norman H. Davis, New York, former assistant secretary of treasury and of state; John W. O'Leary, Chicago, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Alonzo E. Taylor, professor of pathology of Stanford university, and Dr. Julius Kline, director of United States bureau of domestic and foreign commerce.

This economic conference is to be held for the rehabilitation of Europe; to break down the barriers of the European countries; to "level" the barriers, so that those countries may trade and treat with one another on a broader and more unselfish basis; with greater friendship and cooperation—

And all that, and all that. So it is stipulated in the bond; in the conditions precedent and announcements preliminary; and all this and all that are in the program; in the agenda—

But it is really held for the purpose of making an attack on the protective tariff duties of the United States.

Chiefly in the minds of the European delegates to the Geneva conference will be the idea of "leveling" American tariff duties. Every nation of Europe casts longing eyes at the American market, the greatest and best in the world. They know that with the exception of a few articles they can produce goods cheaper than the United States, and can undersell America in her own market place if given the opportunity; if there is no tariff to equalize conditions at home and abroad. They will plead eloquently and plaintively for an open door.

But there must be no such thing. The American people must not be impoverished in order to rehabilitate Europe. We must not bring on a deluge of American unemployment to stop the deluge of the same kind in Europe. This will be the greatest mass attack ever made upon the American protective tariff; assisted by every resource of our international bankers and the agents in this country of European manufacturers and shippers—

But the United States must be adamant against the attack. It is a big fight, but there must not be a dent in the armor of the American protective tariff.

Marion county has no county agent paid by the state and the county—but she has three who are paid by private concerns. They are Frank A. Doerfler, employed by the First National bank of Salem; Henry Crawford, on the staff of Ladd & Bush, bankers, and Ivan Stewart of the information department of the Charles R. Archer Implement company. They are all constantly doing full time work such as a county agent would do. Mr. Doerfler is carrying on many experiments. He has established the fact that corn will keep in the crib, for instance. He has two large corn cribs on his own farm in the Waldo Hills, and the corn stored last fall is in fine condition. Mr. Stewart is an expert, consulted daily by our farmers, and on the go every day excepting on Saturdays, when he meets the farmers coming to the city. Mr. Crawford's services are available in solving many kinds of problems for the farmers. All three of these men extend their work into Polk, and cooperate with the county agent over there. Just as they would with a Marion county agent, the full time services of whom is sorely needed, in addition to all the work being done by the men named. Marion county covers a big territory, with more farm problems than are found elsewhere in Oregon.

A GIGANTIC ASPARAGUS INDUSTRY POSSIBLE

Any man of vision and superior organizing ability may head a movement here that will lead to the building up of a gigantic asparagus industry in the Salem district; akin to the operations in the delta districts of the Sacramento valley, California.

This can be done by organizing the growers to guarantee a suitable supply at prices that will allow of canning at a profit.

It might be done through cooperative canneries belonging to the growers themselves.

The building up of a big asparagus industry here would be a good thing in several ways. There are two reasons that are worthy of especial mention:

First: This would give an early canning crop; beginning about two months before the next, gooseberries.

Second: There is no vegetable that lends itself so well for canning purposes; no other vegetable that, when not in prime and tender condition, is improved by the modern processes of canning—made more tender and appetizing.

We can grow the best asparagus— No one in any country ever raised better white asparagus than was formerly produced on the Miramonte farm of Muecke Bros., near Aurora—

And no one in any country ever produced a finer quality of green tipped asparagus than the supply that Salem gets

from the Labish beaverdam lands near Salem, and that is shipped out to wider markets.

The new "Washington" variety, originated by the United States department of agriculture, has been tried out in the Salem district, and it does wonderfully well here. It makes a product that the wide world cannot beat, if it can be equaled in another section.

There is no good reason why asparagus growing on an extensive scale should not be developed here in the Salem district. The growers here now who produce it commercially have been doing well.

It is a safe crop. Using the rust-resisting Washington variety, there can be no danger of failure, under proper conditions of culture here, and on the right soil, so abundant in this district; and with the asparagus beetle kept out or its ravages controlled.

We can produce the white kind, to supply the market demand for that kind. And we can produce the green kind, which is a better flavored vegetable—

And there is a possibility of making a specialty of the latter product, to be put up in cans, with Salem as the center for the production of a superior article.

There is 100,000 acres of land east of Salem, that may be included in the Santiam irrigation district, on which asparagus can be successfully grown on a commercial scale; and there are vast other valley acres available.

One of the next major developments of industries on the land, hooked up with industries in the cities and towns of this district, should be the beginnings on an ambitious scale of a gigantic asparagus industry. It is feasible.

There was a report a little while back that Congressman Hawley would not be a candidate for reelection. The report was started by a small bunch with whom the wish was father to the thought—the lie. Just made up out of whole cloth. Mr. Hawley will be a candidate for a while yet—he is still young, though old in service, and efficient partly through long service. And he will be reelected every time he runs. No man mentioned can get to first base in a race with him.

Some sweet day, those who live to see the time will realize that the dream of a great asparagus industry here is no idle dream. It is coming—why not now, or soon?

There is to be an attempt to catch up with the demand for lime from the state plant at the prison. But it is going to take a larger plant, or 24 hour a day shifts, and a vast speeding up of the raw supply—and likely the opening up of a new quarry.

Bits For Breakfast

Asparagus— They call it "grass" in the California centers of the industry—

And Salem is going to be a great grass center, as soon as she gets an able organizer with the right vision.

The Slogan man is very proud of his school boy and girl writers. They know their onions, and apples and asparagus, and the whole lot.

The Falls City people are winning out. Their super road district election takes now only the formality of the governor signing the papers for the call for the election. That road from Falls City to Newport will open up a vast trade territory for Salem—the great Siletz country and all the rest of the rich lands over there

A lot of men who only sit and whittle might have been good surgeons if properly trained.

Isn't it a crime against the sex to refer to a battleship as "she"?

Ill fares the land where respectability consists in breaking the laws.

It isn't a self-made man's excellence that astonishes you, but his astonishment at being as excellent as he is.

Why should husbands remain as ardent as lovers? Somebody must come down to earth and work.

Blessed are the poor. They haven't so many installment payments to remember.

Heart failures cause more and more deaths, but no official effort is made to reduce plumbing and automobile repair charges.

ACCEPTS POSITION IN SALEM SILVERTON, Ore., April 20.—(Special).—Ralph Larson, who arrived at Silvertown from Kansas in February, has accepted a position with the Woods Auto company of Salem. He went to work there Tuesday of this week.

Have your prescriptions filled at the first drug store west of the New-Bank building. Reliable and trustworthy, nothing but the purest drugs. Crown Drug, 322 State.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion his duly verified final account as administrator of the estate of Fred A. Mariels, deceased, and that said court has fixed Monday, the 9th day of May, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, as the time, and the county court room in the county court house in Salem, in Marion County, Oregon, as the place of hearing said final account and all objections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 7th day of April, 1927.

O. M. FRANKLIN, Administrator of the Estate of Fred A. Mariels, Deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Administrator Salem, Oregon a7-14-21-28-m5



Husband's Pretty Stenographer

When Bob and Betty were married the friends of both declared it was a perfect match and enthusiastically prophesied a roscate future for the blissful pair.

But before long it became evident the two were not fulfilling the promise of "love's young dream" by living happily after. Too often did the casual caller come upon Bob, his mouth set in stern lines, his manner coolly indifferent; find Betty with eyes tear-misted, her little chin tilted at defiant angle. Gone was the gaiety that had made a gathering at their home so delightful. Instead, guests were uncomfortably conscious of the tension of suppressed emotion.

One fine day Betty's girl chum chanced to find Betty in a "biue" moment. Driven by anger, weakened by weeping, Betty revealed the secret.

"It's all Bob's fault!" she wailed, her hands clenching. "He flirts refuses to get rid of his stenographer, and he knows I hate her!"

"But why, Betty?" asked her chum, inwardly dismayed but outwardly calm and determined, now the opportunity presented itself, to get at the root of the trouble.

"What has the girl done to you? She must fill her position satisfactorily or Bob wouldn't keep her. Surely you don't think Bob would!"

"Exactly. You've hit it! Bob is in love with her, or I miss my guess. He couldn't help but be, she is so pretty!"

"Betty, dear, be sensible." The chum tried reason, but to no avail.

"Then he might at least choose a homely one!" stormed Betty. "A married man has no business to shut himself up alone all day with a pretty woman. Bob is susceptible to feminine charm—don't I know him?"

There it was, the same old story in the same old way! Good looking husband, jealous wife and the husband's pretty stenographer. The eternal triangle famed in play and story ever since the first day when women entered the business world to disturb the peace of mind of the women who stayed at home.

Eileen Bourne, writing in a recent issue of a magazine, declares that:

"It may not make the world brighter for the jealous wife to learn the truth, but beauty assuredly is fast becoming the little sister of efficiency in that realm over which her husband presides. It is true, of course, there are some timid ones who still feel more comfortable with a girl who has thin hair and buck teeth. But

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BRITISH MARINES TAKE OVER SHANGHAI TRACK



Photo-shows British marines' machine gun company in drill on the Shanghai, China, race course, which they took over and converted into a training camp.

the majority have enrolled in the new school of business thought which teaches that pleasant surroundings have a stimulating effect on workers in general.

And there you are! The pretty stenographer is but a pleasing accessory in this new scheme of office decoration.

"Mother and Child "Doing Well" A beautiful baby! A well baby! A mother, healthy, happy and wise.

Maximum of mental and physical fitness not for any few fortunate mothers and children but for every mother and child—this is the goal for which the Maternity Centre in any town strives. And its cause should be the cause of every man and woman in the community, receiving not alone their respectful approval but their active support.

For the future welfare of our race rests with our babies. According as we now mete out to them opportunity for sturdy bodies and sound minds so later will they mete out to us understanding and gratitude in the sameness of their living, appreciation in their honorable prosperity.

And the welfare of these babies of ours rests with their mothers. If these be undernourished, careless, ignorant, they can contribute precious little of substantial aid to their children when life calls the latter to conflict. And life really sounds the bugle call as soon as the little form is laid in the cradle.

Thus it is a matter of prime importance with the Maternity Centre Association that mother is fed enough and the proper things to keep her system in good condition during the days of waiting for the wee one's arrival, and its concern continues afterward when mother, weak and wan from her passing through the Valley of the Shadow, needs more than ever watchful care and nourishing food to strengthen both her spirit and her body.

Mother love is the most wonderful thing in the world—nobody has ever denied that—and so seldom as to be negligible is it selfish, exacting, careless when it understands.

Ignorance is the destructive force in child bearing and child rearing and knowledge the bright fire that consumes it. And the Maternity Centre Association is

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peas and people Fill a can with peas, shake it, and all the little peas will sift down to the bottom.

This method is symbolic of life itself, which, by a succession of jolts and jars is not adverse to thus assorting humans—the great from the small.

And as with peas, so with people. The really fit, despite their at first unadvantageous position at the bottom, rise above circumstances and environment to their rightful place.

The Chinese, profoundest of philosophers, in a setting phraseologically exquisite have placed one of wisdom's pearls:—

"In walking through life keep in mind the thought of yielding precedence to others. If they deserve to pass you it is not only right that they should do so, but no effort on your part can hinder them from going ahead. If, however, their merit does not warrant

progress they will soon fall back where they belong, being unable, through ignorance, to maintain their advanced position."

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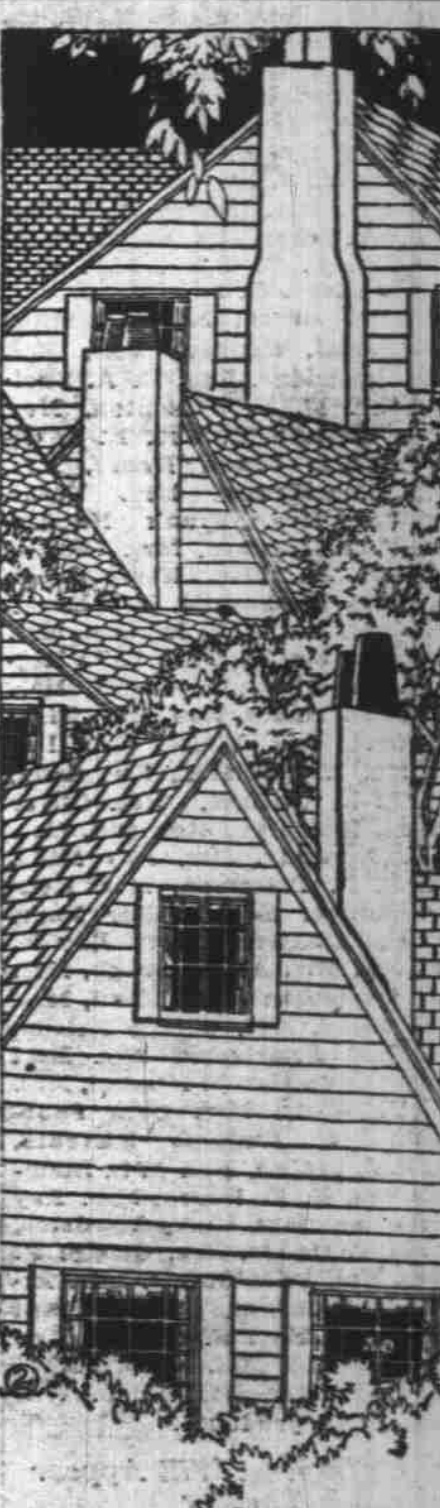
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