

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2.)

he chooses will without doubt be very interesting.

Other features of the program include a group of musical numbers by the men's chorus and two solos, "Blow Ye the Trumpets in Zion," and "If With All Your Hearts," from the oratorio, "Elijah," which will be given by Ronald Craven. He will be accompanied by Miss Louise Findley.

Writer's Club Will Meet Monday Evening

The Writer's Section of the Salem Arts League will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, 1765 Center street at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies Golf Team Plays Friday

Members of the Ladies Golf team were in attendance Friday at the Hillsdale Country Club.

Mrs. Clifton Irwin was low medalist for the first team, and Mrs. Ernest Kay and Mrs. Gus Hilsonted for the second team prize.

Mrs. J. H. Starinofet furnished the prize for the first team and Mrs. Clifford Farmer the award for the second team.

Pairings for match playing will be announced soon by Mrs. Edwin Baker, president of the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessup Guests in Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jessup of Molalla, Oregon, have been guests for several days of Mrs. Jessup's mother and sister, Mrs. W. P. Babcock and Miss Bertha Babeock.

Visiting in Portland

Mrs. Benjamin Blatchford will return this evening after visiting in Portland for several days.

Guests at Sears Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, and Miss Olive McCune of Albany are guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sears.

Attending the Round-Up

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckner and their daughter, Miss Ruth Buckner, are among the Salem people who have been in attendance at the Pendleton Round-Up.

Guest in Salem From Middle West

Mrs. M. H. Davis has as her house guest, Mrs. McIntyre Bliz of Cleveland, Ohio, who is touring in the west. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bliz are cousins.

ARTICLE IN FULL ON SENATOR SMOOT

(Continued from Page One)

the American delegates to the congress at Stockholm, are "those arbitrary national restraints on the free movement of goods, capital and services which not only restrain trade and traders, but limit the economical production and distribution of goods, capital and services, to the detriment of the people affected by the restraint."

The article, in the August 8 number of Commerce Report, states: "The resolution originally reported by the drafting committee of the trade barriers group at Stockholm, on the subject of import tariffs was discarded upon objection being raised, and a substitute paragraph was adopted which affirmed the 'adhesion of the business world to the declarations of the Geneva conference' on this question."

What were the declarations of the Geneva conference on the subject of import tariffs?

Goes to Palo Alto



Miss Bonnie Schaefer who has gone to Palo Alto, California where she will attend Castilleja School this winter.

On pages 31, 32 and 33 of the final report of the proceedings and resolutions of the Geneva conference will be found these declarations: (These quotations are paraphrased, retaining the meaning.)

(1) Attempts by nations to stimulate industries artificially have resulted in losses and sacrifices to the nations trying them, and burdened the consumers, who were obliged to pay more for the products of the protected industry.

(2) Excessive protection defeats its own object, reduces national production and purchasing power, permits high profits at home, uneconomically stimulates exports and creates artificial competition in foreign markets.

(3) Governments should prepare plans for removing or diminishing these trade barriers that gravely hamper trade.

(4) Tariffs are not a matter of purely domestic interest, but generally influence the trade of the world.

(5) The time has come to put an end to the increase of tariffs and to move in the opposite direction.

It is clear that the Geneva international economic conference in May last headed in the direction of the removal of all import tariffs eventually. While the American delegates did not, and could not, commit the United States to any policy, it is fair to assume that the final report of the Geneva conference met the approval of the American delegates. The delegates were Henry M. Robinson, Norman H. Davis, John O'Leary, Alonzo E. Taylor and Dr. Julius Klein of the department of commerce.

The American delegates made a report to President Coolidge, in which these observations are found, on pages 2, 4 and 6:

(1) Within the limits fixed by the agenda, discussion revolved around European problems. Nevertheless, the general resolutions, for the most part, have worldwide application.

(2) Fundamental policies of national economy, such as free trade versus protection and nationalization of resources, were not included in the deliberations of the Geneva conference. Tariff levels are of less importance than the "rationalization of tariffs." (This phrase is not defined, but presumably it means tariffs low enough to be acceptable to the whole world, acceptable to the reason of all nations.)

(3) There were evolved out of Geneva definite formulae for the relief of difficulties that still militate against international commerce. (One was a removal of protective tariffs.)

(4) The Geneva conference declared against all forms of direct or indirect subsidies—that is, government aid.

(5) The American delegates finally report: "We feel that within the limits fixed for discussion and recommendation, the (Geneva) conference has pointed ways for the removal or modification of obstacles to the natural flow of international trade and for the lowering of costs of production. We believe if the formula evolved should be followed, it will be beneficial to the peoples not only of Europe, but of the world."

It is perfectly clear that the Geneva international economic conference frowned upon import tariffs, protection and all methods of promoting and protecting domestic industries; that it recommended the removal of import tariffs, and that it meant to apply these recommendations to all nations, including the United States.

It is also perfectly clear that the report of the American delegation to the Geneva conference endorsed the general recommendations of the conference itself, including the removal of all "economic barriers," which, in the language of the conference itself, includes import tariffs.

It is also perfectly clear that the international chamber of commerce, in session at Stockholm, Sweden, in June and July last, endorsed the position of the Geneva conference in the matter of import tariffs.

The fundamental principles discussed at Geneva and Stockholm may not have been directly free trade versus protection, but they were essentially the same thing. It is very significant that Sir Arthur Haldar was one of the British delegates to the Stockholm congress of the international

BEARDS NOW RARE IN SPANISH CAPITAL

Man in Street Always Smooth Shaven; Few Wear Whiskers

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Whiskers are rarely seen in the Spanish capital. Probably not half a hundred persons in all Madrid wear them.

Along the Calle de Alcalá, the Gran Vía and through the Puerta del Sol, whither every good Madrilenian goes daily to set his watch by the government clock, the only beard to be seen is that of an ancient tramcar driver. There is one other beard well known in Madrid, the property of a retired night watchman who haunts his former beat every evening and looks like the Doge of Venice. Probably he is wealthier, for night watchmen in Madrid earn heavy doles from the householders and business people on their rounds.

Among the old politicians—most of whom now do not favor Madrid with their presence—beards were fairly frequent, more especially if they belonged to the conservative party, where beards are a matter of tradition.

Jose Sanchez-Guerra, the leader, still wears a full beard as well as a shock of hair. Dario Bugallal, a former minister of the conservative party, carries a carefully trimmed beard, as does Mariano Ardonez, also a former minister, while Juan de la Cierva, former war minister, has never shaved his beard, although he keeps it closely cropped.

Several scientists and writers, such as Jacinto Benavente, Rafael Altamira and Ramon Cajal, are full-bearded. But the man in the street is always clean shaven.

NEW YORK SEEKS BELATED HONOR

(Continued from page 1)

York is celebrating with elaborate pageantry the anniversaries of half-forgotten battles.

Governors of all the states and representatives of foreign nations concerned in the war have been invited to participate in the Saratoga festivities on October 8, at the climax of the program.

Other military events to be observed are the siege of Fort Stanwix and the skirmishes in the Highlands of the lower Hudson. Both fell within the scope of the unsuccessful Burgoyne campaign, which was designed to end the war by stranding New England from the other colonies.

A committee of citizens prominent in civic affairs, headed by Dr. Alexander C. Flick, New York State historian, is directing the celebrations. Thousands of persons and scores of cities and towns will participate in the observances.

Dissension Will End Among Three Religions

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey (AP)—The Cross of Christianity and Jewish star may soon dwell in harmony with the Crescent in Turkey as emblems of great world religions, if the present government has its way.

The people of Turkey may have any religion they wish; according to Dr. Teyfik Ruchdi bey, Turkey's Foreign Minister and spokesman for President Mustapha Kemal Pasha. But religion, he adds, must not hamper the state.

Dr. Ruchdi pointed out that the government already had done away with most of the Mohammedan priests in Turkey and that there are too many mosques where few devotees are seen.

Didn't Want Bear

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Advised by a magistrate here to obtain an attachment to a bear in order to collect a \$40 board bill from its owner, Ben Odway, negro, replied: "Ah don' want no b'ar, jedge. It's bad 'enough as it is."

Herriott Would Encourage Art, Science, Literature

PARIS (AP)—M. Edouard Herriott, minister of Education, has a plan to encourage art, science and literature.

M. Herriott's scheme is the establishment of a national fund to encourage creative work. It provides for the donation of purses, prizes and even subsidies, to deserving persons. Municipal theaters, schools of painting, the drama and music would be aided from the fund.

The fund would be raised by fine for infringement of copyrights and by taxes on the sale of books and other work.

It is expected that the bill creating the fund will be passed at the next session of Parliament in October. Many deputies have declared themselves in favor of it.

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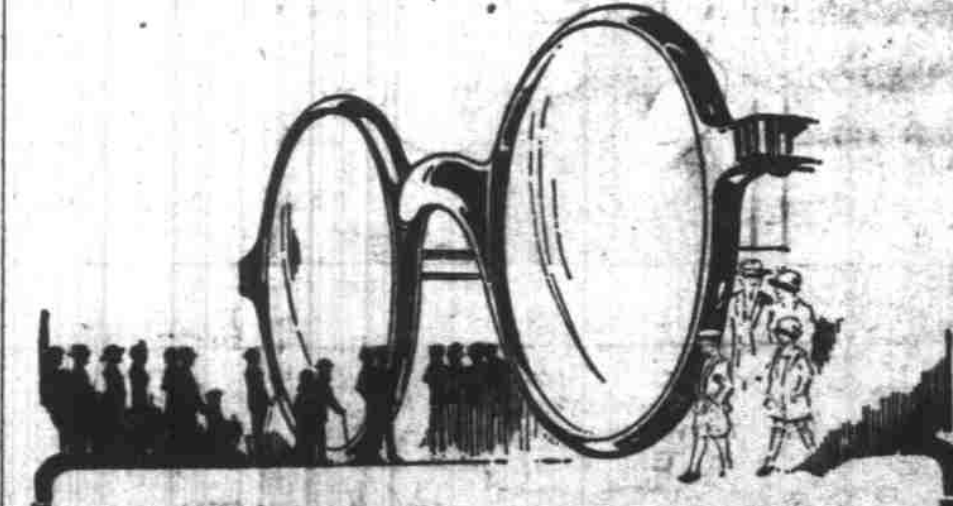
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Roast Pork with Jelly
Chicken Fricassee, Dumplings
Genuine Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Dinner Steak, Mushroom Gravy
Chicken Pie a la Buttercrust

VEGETABLES

New String Beans
Snow Flake Potato

DESSERT

Rice Custard Pudding
Fresh Stewed Fruit
Jello with Whipped Cream
Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk
Buttermilk

SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Cream of Chicken
Head of Lettuce

ENTREES

Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Chicken Pie a la Buttercrust
Pounded Steak, Country Gravy

VEGETABLES

New String Beans
Snow Flake Potato

DESSERT

Rice Custard Pudding
Jello with Whipped Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
Buttermilk

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