

Half the joy of life is in little things taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that—but let us keep our hearts young and our eyes open that nothing worth while shall escape us. And everything is worth while if we only grasp it and its significance.—Victor Cherbuliez.

### Al Smith's Tariff Straddle

THE American Tariff league declares that, in holding up the Underwood tariff act of 1913 as a model, Al Smith threatens to bring about a drastic downward revision of the tariff if elected president of the United States.

That whatever doubt agriculture, industry and labor may have felt about the real meaning of the Houston tariff plank was cleared up by Smith himself in his acceptance speech.

The Houston plank threatened the country with tariff revision; but the threat was guarded, and guarded well; so well that for several weeks it was suggested many times from various sources that the old tariff distinction between the two parties was gone.

But Smith's tariff threat was not guarded. He threatened the country with a truly democratic tariff revision, and his threat was NOT guarded. He indicated that he regarded the Underwood act of 1913 as the model to be followed. This is the kind of a tariff law Smith would advocate in order, as he says, to prevent a "sudden or drastic revolution in our economic system that would cause business upheaval and popular distress."

The model tariff act of 1913 is the one of which John B. Reynolds, former assistant secretary of the treasury, said: "If this bill contains a vestige of protection, it is there by accident and not by design."

It is the same model of which Woodrow Wilson had the grand delusion that it would do "the rank and file of the country a great service."

It is the model tariff act that put beef, corn, eggs, milk, mutton, potatoes, sheep, wheat and wool and a long list of other farm products on the free list.

And it is the model tariff act that reduced the employment of American labor and did not reduce the cost of living—the model that led straight to the bread line and to the soup houses and to the army of unemployed, in which from four to five millions of the "rank and file of the country" were soon enrolled.

The model that would have precipitated a financial panic and brought general ruin in its train, but for the coming of the World war!

The democratic party revised the tariff on the heels of the panic of 1893 and brought to the country three years of the worst depression in its history—the "Cleveland hard times." Coxe's army marched on Washington. Business stopped, railroads failed, and a great army of unemployed walked the highways in search of work none of which was to be had.

The Underwood tariff was worse; it would have brought worse conditions. Yet it is the Smith model, to prevent "sudden or drastic revolution in our economic system which would cause business upheaval and popular distress."

Such a tariff would mean idle mills, unemployment, soup kitchens and bread lines, and general agricultural and industrial depression.

It would mean the swapping of a pay envelope for the foam of an imaginary glass of beer.

The great hope of the country is that it will not come; that Al Smith has not the ghost of a chance of election.

### Knights of Columbus Oath

THE supreme council of the Knights of Columbus has decided to bring criminal libel action against organizations circulating the slanderous and bogus fourth degree oath. It has ceased to be a virtue to ignore this malicious attack on Americans of the Roman Catholic faith. The bogus oath has been denied, disproved, and in every way discredited. It is so absurdly impossible that any person of intelligence will know by reading it that it could not be what it is alleged to be. Yet through the years it is reprinted and circulated by ignorant, though perhaps well meaning religious fanatics.

The question is now sharply raised as to whether there is political significance to the recurrence of this agitation at this time. The responsible leadership of both parties desire to exclude the religious issue from the campaign. There is no doubt that the strongly anti-Catholic feeling which is so deeply entrenched in many sections of the country will be a factor, despite efforts to exclude it. This is sincerely regretted by the liberal leaders of all churches who do not want religion dragged into politics.

The present campaign is no test of the American attitude toward a Catholic in high office. The opposition of the Protestant churches is aimed fair and square at Smith as an aggressive wet despite the cry from the democratic press that it is sectarian. There could be only one fair test of American toleration and broadmindedness—the nomination of a presidential candidate of Catholic faith whose announced program and record stands for the things approved by the awakened social conscience of our day. Certainly a Tammany wet does not qualify.

The committee having in charge the preparation of the new charter for a commission-manager form of city government should have a survey made of the people of Salem; then make up the form that will be approved by the voters. The writer has aided in two "campaigns of education" to force on voters plans they would not accept. Good campaigns, too. They would, right now, take on a corporation form, leaving their councilmen. That is the most popular form now before the cities of the country that have not already adopted one of the several different kinds. This way of accomplishing the beneficial things expected of a commission-manager form of municipal government is slightly indirect. But it does the business, and is being adopted in the majority of cities of the United States that are now changing their charters.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will arrive in Portland today, when he will receive the favorable report of the local committee which he appointed to look into the project for a cableway to the summit of Mount Hood. The writer hopes the secretary will approve. That is a matter of state development, affecting all Oregon. It would attract tourists from the wide world and help every part of this state.

### The Statesman's 'Fourteen Points'

A Progressive Program To Which This Newspaper Is Dedicated

1. A greater Salem—a greater Oregon.
2. Industrial expansion and agricultural development of the Willamette valley.
3. Efficient republican government for nation, state county and city.
4. Clean news, just opinion and fair practices.
5. Upbuilding of Oregon's young linen industry.
6. A modern city charter for Salem, adopted after mature consideration by all voters.
7. Helpful encouragement to beet sugar growers and other pioneers in agricultural enterprise.
8. Park and playground development for all people.
9. Centralization within the capital city area of all state offices and institutions.
10. Comprehensive plan for the development of the Oregon State Fair.
11. Conservation of natural resources for the public good.
12. Superior school facilities, encouragement of teachers and active cooperation with Willamette university.
13. Fraternal and social organization of the greatest possible number of persons.
14. Winning to Marion county's fertile lands the highest type of citizenship.

### CLICKS

Time was when these explorers went exploring the world was rid of them until they returned. Now they take radio equipment and keep on talking regardless of how far away they get.

If all the poems written by amateur authors last year were laid end to end nobody would read them.

And there's the Salem man who quit smoking cigarettes because he felt that it was feminine.

It appears that certain women of Paris have joined that class said to be prone to rush in where others fear to tread.

A Washington farmer is going to quit sheep raising because the bears kill so many of his woolies. How does he expect the poor bears to live?

Again Salem's fire department proved efficient in confining that fierce fire to the building in which it started.

The Portland Oregonian thinks woman's emancipation began, not when she was given the right to vote but when the washing machine was invented.

Picnic season is about over and a new crop of tin cans and refuse litters the bosky dells.

Dynamiting a press or attempting to burn it—neither gets anywhere toward muzzling a newspaper.

Our suggestion, in connection with Duran's \$25,000 offer, is that the best way to make peace with effective would be to defeat Al Smith.

Albany's twin round-up ought to be interesting. Twins are not as infrequent in Oregon as the average man imagines.

The Statesman is willing to bet that the telephone number that girl had tattooed on her knee was a "wrong" one.

More corn is being raised in the Willamette valley says the Woodburn Independent, jubilant. Someone has been mean enough to suggest that prohibition has a lot to do with that.

Announcement was made Sunday in the Portland papers of the marriage of a Mr. Lock and a Miss Key. That ought to give the paragrappers a giggle.

Our idea of wasted saving is the accumulation of useless junk that collects in the average newspaper plant.

A girl friend of ours tearfully reports that she had a perfectly darling bathing suit and a moth ate it.

A Salem golfer who recently went to Eugene to play a match remarked in disgust, on his return that if he had known he was going trap-shooting he would have taken his shotgun.

There ought to have been a lot of "pleasant looks" at that photographers' convention in Portland.

### Guiding Your Child

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

PRaising THE DEED  
The happiest people are those who enjoy their work regardless of the praise they receive. It is the thing they do which satisfies them, not what others think about them.

Joy in accomplishment lasts when everything else falls. Yet few people grow up with this source of poise and assurance firmly fixed as a trait of personality.

The causes for this unwholesome attitude are found in the little happenings of childhood. The tiny tot finds a daisy and brings it to her mother. She picks it because it was beautiful and she wanted her mother to see it.

Her mother takes it and says: "What a nice flower! Did you pick it just for mother? You dear, sweet baby!" The emphasis is all on the child's love for her mother and her mother's approval of her.

Much better if she had greeted her gift with: "Thank you, dear. It's a beautiful flower. Shall I pin it on my dress or did you pick it in a glass of water?" Here the accent is on the flower and the pleasure it gives. No baby is too young to feel at once this subtle distinction. He learns it before he learns to talk.

The mother who praises the child rather than the deed, leads him to seek fulfillment through his personal attributes. He will expect life to make him happy because he is charming, clever and lovable. A sad disillusionment awaits him when, as a man, he realizes that, although the world enjoys his personal graces, it will never accept them in lieu of achievement. The child whose acts rather than whose self as been praised will have the best chance of worldly success and of knowing the deep satisfaction that comes only of being wholeheartedly absorbed in acquiring new knowledge, new skills, and new appreciations.

### Woodmen to Hold Labor Day Picnic

The Woodmen of the World and the Neighbors of Woodcraft are sponsoring a Labor Day celebration at Woodland park, formerly Spring Landing, six miles north of Salem on the river road.

W. S. Levons, a Woodman, will deliver the main address. Amusements are being arranged under the direction of Glenn Adams and will include a number of novelty events and contests. The usual address to the grounds will be charged.

### He Seems Sort of Nervous



### A Washington Bystander

By Kirk L. Simpson

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary Robbins of the war department, back on part time duty while his cracked ribs and collar bone heal up, came within shooting distance of eligibility for membership in that highly exclusive aggregation of aviators, the Caterpillar club on trip during which he suffered damage to the slats.



A little more wind over the Pennsylvania a plane expert in a huge trimotor where he took his mid-air spill and he might have been forced to jump, trusting to a parachute to save his life.

Robbins was on his way back to Washington from a long air pilgrimage of inspection and was backing over the Pennsylvania mountains piloted by Lieutenant Quesada, a noted air corps joy-lick expert in a huge trimotor Fokker transport. The ship had made good altitude for the transmountain hop, but not enough to satisfy Quesada, as there were storm centers all about. He circled back to get another 5,000 feet up.

Robbins sat beside the pilot in the control cockpit, raised two steps from the floor of the enclosed cabin behind. Just then a local storm in the mountain draws below sent up a few additional slats. They gripped the pilot, setting to reeling and bucking madly. She shivered in the conflicting strains of winds and motors and Quesada had visions of cracked wings and a tumble to the ground.

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### A New Yorker at Large

By G. D. Seymour

NEW YORK—The subway rider thinks of his small change in terms of nickels, so that at rush hours he need not stand in line at the change booths to get the proper coin for the turnstile slot.

Dropping a nickel as he passes through the stile becomes almost an automatic procedure, and every slot picks up a few coins from riders who, using the turnstiles as exits, forget that they are emerging and drop their nickel from habit.

Noise: Haste's Handmaid  
The banging of the turnstiles is one of the noises which identify and characterize New York. The coin releases the stile and a slight push starts it on its way, to land with an explosive sound at the end of its quarter-revolution.

Some sanguine soul, expounding a Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises, wrote to the editor of his favorite newspaper to suggest formation of a subway chapter of the society, to be called the Guild of Quiet Turnstile Turners. The only qualification was to be a pledge by each member to use his hand and let it finish its quarter-turn softly instead of landing with a crash.

But his proposal brought no dissent from the din. A cynical commentator pointed out that the hypothetical society was foredoomed to failure because most New Yorkers associate noise in some vague way with pleasure and would become distracted in a city which went its way in perfect quiet or any semblance of it. It is not so many years since the turnstile succeeded the ticket-choppers. Now, if the subway companies win pleas for a seven-cent fare, all the stiles must be remodeled to respond to a seven-cent fare.

### ROTARY TOLD ABOUT WILLS

Karl Wenger Points Out How Business and Property May Be Protected

Every man desires that after his death, his wishes as to the conduct of his business and the disposition of his property shall be carried out, but 90 per cent fail to make proper provision by leaving a binding will. Karl Wenger of the United States National Bank stated in his talk at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday.

"The right to make a will is not inherent, and therefore the law makes arbitrary reservations," Mr. Wenger said.

"The will should state the testator's residence, names of the heirs, provide power of sale for the executor, make provision for continuing a going business, and contain a statement of resources and liabilities. It should be changed as often as conditions warrant, and be brought up to date at frequent intervals. Above all it should name the executor, as otherwise this official will be appointed by the court, and may be a person whom the testator would not wish to trust with his affairs and those of his dependents."

Several other methods of transferring property to one's heirs were mentioned by Mr. Wenger; the living trust, insurance trust, joint tenancy and testamentary trust. The insurance trust is advisable unless the beneficiary is capable of investing wisely, as statistics reveal that 80 per cent of all life insurance money paid out is dissipated within seven years.

T. B. Kay, who as state treasurer handles the inheritance tax matters for the state, added some interesting examples to show the losses incurred by drawing wills faultily.

John Porter and Jim Smith, county commissioners and Frank Johnson, deputy road master, were looking over the roads in district No. 2 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shepherd, Glen, Dorotha and Otis Shepherd and Alta Hoskins spent the weekend at Netarts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg and daughter Donna, in Silverton Friday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and family of Oswego visited Mrs. Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keith and family of Estacada, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg Tuesday.

The Wernich-Finley Lumber company, with capital stock of \$400,000 and headquarters in Portland, has been incorporated by R. A. Wernich, George Finley and A. L. Veazie. Other articles filed in the state corporation department today follow:

Island, Ore., Aug. 29.—(Special) George Westin, Portland, \$4000; George Westin, John Vranos and T. H. Boyd.

Boys shouldn't smoke before they are 21, says Babe Ruth. In the meantime they may get some pointers on how to do it gracefully by watching mother and lit the sister.—Tillamook Headlight.

### Bits For Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

Talking of loops—  
Have you been over the new one by way of the institution for the feeble minded, the old reform school, the state tuberculosis hospital, asylum farm and back by the penitentiary—all paved now?

There are a number of new ones throughout the county, including the Waldo Hills loop soon to be finished.

Several more kinds of harvests are soon to be on—including prune picking next week, with about a 10 per cent crop or less, including the petites and the new varieties. Then, in a week to 10 days, there will be filbert harvesting, and about October 1st walnuts will be ready to begin gathing, also the big pumpkin harvest, and many other things.

It is expected that the opening of the schools will make the canneries hustle for enough help towards the end of the coming month.

The loop by way of Aumsville and West Stayton, over the Porter highway from the former town, ought to be among the first paved county market roads to be undertaken after this year. The Santiam station district is bound to come to the front fast, and it deserves all the help that can reasonably be given it.

Renewed efforts are to be made to raise the money for the rebuilding of the old United States frigate Constitution. This fund is being accumulated to save the government of the United States from the disgrace that would attend the destruction of a naval relic of great historic value and interest. Congress has persistently failed to make an appropriation for the purpose, and it was left to a popular patriotic movement to do that which the navy itself ought to have done. About \$240,000 is still needed and the collections lag. More than three-quarters of a million of the lithographs of the ancient warship have been sold and there are nearly as many more awaiting purchasers. It ought not to be difficult to raise the remaining sum needed to save Old Ironsides and incidentally, to protect the navy and nation from reproach.

### Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talk From the Statesman Our Fathers Read

August 30, 1908  
Considerable agitation is evident over a man named Winters who came to Salem two months ago and pitched a tent where some say he has performed marvelous cures. Others assert his claim that he has restored a natural eye to one who had a glass eye is false.

As part of the campaign to build up Willamette university, the Oregon conference of the M. E. church will convene in Salem the latter part of September.

Thos. B. Kay went to Newport yesterday to spend Sunday with his family.

Miss Anna Kallough of Guide Rock, Neb., came to Salem with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, and expects to remain here permanently. The Nelsons have just returned from a trip to Kansas City.

Sam Kliffman, elevator attendant at the capitol, has returned from the G. A. R. encampment at San Francisco.

Superintendent Thomas W. Potter of the Salem Indian Training school, is back from a month's trip to Oklahoma.

The Rev. W. C. Kantner went to Portland yesterday for a few days' vacation.

### NUMEROUS GUESTS AT BROOKS HOMES

BROOKS, Ore., Aug. 29.—(Special)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mentzer of Brooks was the scene of a merry surprise party Saturday evening, August 24, when 12 of her friends met to help Miss Margaret Mentzer celebrate her birthday. Games and music were the diversions until a late hour when light refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, Eunice Wyman, Grace Wyman, Roger Wyman, Pearl Colyer, Elizabeth Colyer, Pearl Colyer, Miss Margaret Mentzer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mentzer.

Health Improving  
Mrs. Andy Colyer who has been seriously ill is much improved and able to sit up part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramp motored to Centralla, Wash., last Wednesday to take in the fair and to see his horse "Tod Man" run. Celebrates Birthday  
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Manning Sunday were Henry and Charles Ritchey of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wood and family of Central Howell, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Manning.

Recent guests at the Ralph Sturgis home were Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker of Petaluma, Calif., Mrs. Paul Johns of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Minchin and daughters Maxine and Dorothea of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Savage were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Fuller and family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Wood and daughters Misses Doris and Marguerite were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh of Clear Lake Sunday.

A writer in Harper's finds as the result of questionnaire that men have 6.81 love affairs per lifetime and women 6.97. This proves, if anything, that women have 16 fonder and better memories.—The New Yorker.

Why not call it the Anti-Bootleggers' League and bring it up to date?—Troy Times.

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