Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes .- O. W. Holmes.

Filbert and Walnut Duties

TWO and a half cents a pound is the tariff duty on filberts in the shell, and 5 cents on the shelled nuts. The duty on walnuts in the shell is 4 cents a pound, and shelled walnuts 12 cents a pound-

And this is not enough; especially in the case of filberts, in which the competition is fierce, from the southern European countries. Of course, the filberts from those countries are of poor quality, but the price is the principal thing with some dealers, and some consumers, too.

Our growers need a higher tariff on their cherries; especially their sweet cherries used in the maraschino trade, in which they are discriminated against by the court interpretation of the language of the clause fixing cherry tariff

There is a duty of 1 cent a pound on onions. That is not high enough. The Hoover farm in California lost most of its Spanish onions this year, because they could not be sold in competition with the same product from Spain, with its cheap labor conditions, and low ocean freight rates.

One of the ironies of the present campaign occurred the other day when Senator W. C. Bruce of Maryland, democrat, appeared before the tariff commission to urge an increase in the tariff on tomatoes. With him appeared Representative Goldsborough also a democrat. Here were these two apostles of tariff for revenue only, forced by the needs of their constituents, to ask for an increase in the tariff on a product from their state. A protective tariff is absolutely necessary to the prosperity of all classes of people in this country. It is being recognized in the cattle and wheat belts of Texas; the steel industry in Alabama; the sugar belt in Louisiana, and is beginning to be recognized in the cotton belt where textile mills have been established. This is an established republican principle and the safest thing to do to promote prosperity is to vote for Hoover.

The rates are too low on many articles on the dutiable list; and a number should be taken from the free list and given protective duties.

This matter comes home to the south, with its truck garden products and its many new industrial plants, as much as to the north and west, and the rest of the country.

Every southern state ought to give the republican ticket a majority next month, without considering any issue outside of the tariff.

Whiskey at the Prison

THE Woodburn Independent cynically and jokingly suggested in its last issue that, if the Al Smith idea of having the states go into the booze business should prevail, Oregon might manufacture her own, at the penitentiary, and thus get all the profits both of distilling and selling-And that is at least as good a suggestion as the one

made by Al, which means that it is no good at all. A few years ago, there was an experiment by the state flax plant in the growing of hemp. A wonderful crop was produced, in the Lake Labish section; seven tons or more to

the acre. But no adequate provision in the way of machinery was provided for treating the hemp, to get it into fiber form for the market, and so the experiment was abandoned-And there was another reason. The leaf of the hemp plant when smoked or chewed gives an intoxicating effect, like the hashish (or hasheesh) of the Orient. It puts its vic-

tims to sleep, something like opium. Some of the inmates of the prison were not slow in taking advantage of this sub- painful but humorous out- By native quality or by training stitute for moonshine, and it was hard to keep them from it, as long as they had to work up the hemp. The time will come, and ought to arrive soon, when the Hoover's earliest memories. They In a one-story cottage across an

growing and treating of hemp will be taken up here, along blacksmith shop. Herbert, watch-with which it meshes in work with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry with which it meshes in work with the flax industry wi with the flax industry, with which it meshes in very well; ing the black, oily bubbles on the Clark Hoover, born under the especially in manufacturing from the fiber stage on up. The surface of the kettle, began to ministrations of his Aunt Ellen, great Belfast linen center uses a great deal of hemp fiber speculate on the properties of hot volunteer nurse to the communfor making many of the coarser articles, like the backing of rubber belting, boots and shoes and coats, etc., etc.

But it is likely that the hemp industry here will be built into the caldron. outside the prison walls.

Of course, there will be no whiskey made at the prison,

because Oregon will never go into the booze business on finally the Volunteer Fire Depart- phrase—"nearly lost him." either private or state account—

And Al Smith will be so badly licked that no candidate the fire before it reached the pattern of the Ellen came in as nurse. At the wood and give the dog a bath chalk lines on the turf of the Polo the presidency will again run on such a shabby lot of is. for the presidency will again run on such a shabby lot of issues as he is running on.

"Long and Illustrious"

THE 1928 democratic national platform reaffirms its "de- er remembers him as a "sweet lit- ative measures. He revived. His gon". How can so wise a man veyors of roasted chestnuts votion to the principles of democratic government, the boy," plump and with rosy mother always believed that the be so uninformed on vital subemerge along Tenth Avenue and cheeks, who learned readily and Lord gave him back in answer to jects like that? which have been enforced by a long and illustrious line of democratic presidents."

dents since the party was sformed 100 years ago.

Jackson and Van Buren, their first two presidents, accomplished general depressions and the panic of 1837-41. served anything remarkable about new and better house-Jesse Hoo-Their third president, Polk, accomplished the panic of him. His Quaker relatives all ver, at the age of thirty-three, was 1847-9. Their fourth and fifth presidents, Pierce and Buchanic, accomplished a continuous panic which culminated

willing. And looking back over

testify to that. But he was a
"good little boy," pleasant and
willing. And looking back over
end to Herbert's little-boyhood. In in the civil war. Their sixth president, Cleveland, gave us forty years, his limited world re- February, 1884, his mother came the panic of 1893-7, and their last president, Wilson, gave us members that every one liked him. back from one of her excursions the depressions of 1914-1921.

The republican party was born in 1856, twenty-eight drew Hoover, one of three brothyears after the democratic party, and Abraham Lincoln was ers, probably Dutch, who in 1740 case of pneumonia. She had its first president-

And the republican party has been in power 56 out of upland of Maryland. When the Lord had mercy and gave her And the republican party has been in power 56 out of curtain rises on him he belongs rest." said her friends of the the 72 years of its life and the democrats only 16 years durito the Society of Friends. Thence-meeting. But she had done most

During the whole 52 years (leaving out the four years of scendants remained Quakers, mar. Theodore and Herbert, now civil war), the country has enjoyed prosperity and has ad- ried "in the meeting" with women twelve and nine years old, she vanced its development and suffered no depression; exceptand followed the frontier. In 1853

The depression of 1873-7 was the aftermath of the ter- lowa, where they founded West ly absorbed training of infancy, rible civil war. The republicans cured this depression and Branch, Cedar County. brought the country up to its peak of prosperity in 1892.

The depression of 1907 was of short duration and was farm and became the town black- Herbert Hoover reflects her; as promptly cured by the republican administration which con-smith; soon took on an agency his love of human contacts, his tinued further to advance prosperity to its new high peak in for agricultural machinery. Also, shy but unfailing sense of humor,

The depression which occurred in 1921-22 was a legacy from the eight years of democratic administration and was promptly cured by the new republican administration which with certainty than of the Hovers. took office in 1921 and continued to build up American development and prosperity to amazing heights.

Tamazula de Gordiane in the state of Jalisco, Mexico, eighteenth century, and finally driven by Johansen crashed into finds by a census that it has six to one marriageable females settled in Ohio. It is certain that the one she was operating at Asover males. In a population of 18,000, it finds 11,000 un-both Herbert Hoover's maternal toria December 29, 1927. married girls. An S. O. S. call has been sent over the Asso-er, were bor nin the United States. ciated Press wires. But who wants to live in Mexico? Espe- Huldah Minthorn had a mind planning a pageant honoring the cially when there is no dearth of unmarried girls near home much better equipped than that of memory of Chief Joseph, whose and suffering in no way by comparison with the pining Mexican senoritas?

most women of her time and bones are interred at the foot of each evening to studying the merican senoritas?

west Branch remembers Wallows lake. The pageant, deits of candidates and measures to

"If Gene Tunney has any foolish idea that he was in a Quakeress. fight when he faced Jack Dempsey," a popular bachelor floctrines of her faith. In meetmatrimony?"

A good county agent would much more than earn his salary and expenses. A first class man with vision, industry and organizing ability would earn many times his annual and more sanguine temperament.

A good county agent would much more than earn his famous in the Quaker colonies of the busiest corner in England widow, is in a critical condition in a Hood River hospital from in the Quartedly or First Day Meetings.

Jesse Hoover was of a different and more sanguine temperament.

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Visions of Down On the Farm



Herbert Hoover

A Reminiscent Biography

By WILL IRWIN (Extract from the book published by The Century Co.)



experiment is one of Herbert Above all, he loved a joke.

Few questions of science were

Jesse Hoover and his customers, ment, were all needed to put out his second winter, he had an at-

never made any trouble, but who her prayers. seemed more interested in getting The fact is the democrats have had only seven presi- out of doors to play than in books six years old—just when small

A Regular Boy lished ancestor was a certain An- a hard "cold on the lungs." or thereabouts held farms in the borne many burdens; "and the forth for five generations his de- of her work as a mother. To

n his early twenties he married and his interest in mechanics re-Huldah Minthorn.

Quaker Family Of the Minthorns less is known

come of his first scientific in his business, he was a "mixer."

May was born after him.

Vigorous he seemed, and norver-to use the old-fashioned wrong. Yet Herbert Hoover was by no stiffened; stopped breathing; so day. means precocious as a child. With far as visible signs went, died. him the curtain rose rather late. Aunt Ellen was laying out the lit-His mind carries no definite pic- the body when she noticed signs actually inquired the other night wraps become the order of the ture of his father. His first teach- of life and applied strong restor- if there is "good fishing in Gre- evening again at the theater. Pur-

Then, just after Herbert turned business ventures were beginning to pay; just when, discounting In his little-boyhood no one ob- prosperity, he had moved into a

Herbert Hoover's first estab- to the neighboring meetings with his descendants emigrated to inheritan or by the unconsciousshe had infused them with her In this new country Jesse Hoo. own unswerving integrity, her

(To be continued)

As far back as memory ran, they waitress, has been awarded damhad been Quakers. A family tra- ages in the sum of \$16,860.20 dition holds that they came from against H. L. Johansen for injur-England to Connecticut in the les received when an automobile

her as an attractive and efficient picting some important event in | be voted upon in November? women, serious-minded even for a the early his tory of the county.

relatives, "the spirit moved her front in automobile traffic and beautifully." Her sermons were now boasts that in Glouchester at

Typewriter Chatter, More or Less Frivolous, of Men, Woven and Events.

York" says a headline. Bet they found a bottle inside.

Two Italian princes fought a duel the other day and quite a lot of courtplaster was needed to

Aimee Semple McPherson, now conducting a revival in London, bills herself as "Everybody's Siser." Does that include Ormiston?

Eight persons were killed in plane crashes Sunday. There's a problem for Frank Irvin of Portland's traffic department to wor-

Apparently there is too much dynamite in the New York American League batting order.

A convict assumed charge of brand from the fire and plunged it curred three years before. Sister the fighting of a fire in the Ohio vivid yellow the windows of Lexand much property. Another ev- cry of 'cash ol' cloes' echoes loudever answered so swiftly as this. mal. Yet Jesse and Huldah Hoo- idence of submerged ability gone er in Washington Heights, whose

Governor Morrow of Kentucky

headline. And so it used to be secluded spot.

That Missouri man who cut off calls the man who, according to A perfumer, launching his Sam Weller, cut off his boy's head product in the United States, to cure him of squint eyes .-

tree in his front yard, in plain sight of the populace. The fact A publisher wants to couch a new that nobody tried to stop him edition of classic works between

popular approval. college student in Texas was so its correctness of design. says: "If anything can shock a New York artists allied with it

Those card tables in Bend in the legs of which officers found to kitchen tables from an artistic a goodly supply of liquor concealed ought to be useful at seances in which spirit manifestaits legs full of modern moonshine ought to dance a Highland fling.

If the Dunne bill cutting auto fees is passed and that increasing the gasoline tax is defeated, then where, Oh, where will Oregon's highways be?

Why not devote a half hour

Hoover is because Milt Miller is

Mrs. Alice Lane, 70-year old

A Washington Bystander

Washington dinner table discus- could be regaled directly over the sion these days, attention turns bar. The duty fell on the liquor on the view of the American vendor to distinguish between struggle with the demon run

taken in other countries. That results naturally from fact that the diplomatic corps plays so important a part in social life in the capital, both official and unofficial. And to hear at first

hand how all Kirke L. Simpson this hubbub about prohibition enforcement looks to the only class owes a debt of gratitude to the of American residents, outside of United States for having had the the sick and ailing, who still enjoy the legal right to import and lem common to all countries in an path on Court street from Comtransport liquor is always inter-

The diplomats certainly are disinterested on-lookers. Prohibition and its enforcement mean nothing to them one way or the other, except for a little additional red-tape in procuring their sup-

Where Dust Meant Drink

Most of the diplomats have served their government at one rect food use than for brewing retary. on which have fallen under their

known to express the view, how-

ime or another in nearly all the and distilling drinks, nothing apcountries where experiments in proaching the American experiliquor restrictions are, or have ment to create a bone-dry nation been, in progress. They tell amusing stories of the methods of evasnotice. Dr. O. C. Kiep, counsellor in the practical, economic aspect of the German embassy, always of the prohibition question. If gets a good deal of kick out of his recollections of a time in one of unquestionably increased national the Scandinavian countries where prosperity due to prohibition, it distinctions were drawn, so far as will be time for other governlegal right to individual drinks ments to think seriously of trying was concerned, between local res-

WASHINGTON - Among the idents and travellers. The home many, many aspects of prohibi- lads could buy only in bulk for tion that enter into almost any home consumption; but travelers

them-and as a rule he did so by looking at their shoes. If the shoes of a thirsty individual demanding a drink were very dusty, that was evidence he was a traveler and a drink was forth-coming. But the way it worked out, Dr. Kiep held, was that a new industry of supplying dust for the shoes of the thirsty sprang up and flourished mightily in the vicinity of these restricted drink empo-

Watching Experiment The German diplomat has been

ever, that the civilized world courage to tackle the drink probeffort to enforce prohibition. Momentous results for other countries as well as the United States max hang on the outcome. That explains the close attention with which diplomatic missions in Washington watch the march of events in America. With the exception of war-time emergencies. when the things out of which alcoholic drinks could be manufachas ever before been attempted.

Naturally enough, foreign statesmen are chiefly interested the American experiment discloses

A New Yorker at Large

NEW YORK-One need not, standpoint, injecting beauty into can the yellowing leaves in Cen-the products of the factory. tral Park nor peer through October's haze at patches of redgold Modernism In The Home foliage across the Hudson to know Currently most of the designs. that Indian summer has come to New York. oleum, are in the modern idiom, If sidewalk odors stifle the tang with straight lines and unusual ings.

of autumn that is in the air, there angles. The modernistic move-"Smith's Grip Broken In New are other more tangible signs to ment in industrial art is still in

> stone merchants in Riv-Avenue in the jinx had of getting in his work, basis. upper Forties Reports from all parts of the close their country show the same situation.

abandoned at night by the flot- are not in the least degree help- to in the other sections of sam to which they have been bed- ing the outs to become the ins. | country.

chamber all summer. Chysanthemums splash with penitentiary and saved many lives ington avenue florist shops. The discarded apparel will have been resold soon with much haggling. By the time we wash the car, on the sidewalk marts back of of the baseball diamond to the rectangle of the gridiron.

Formal dress and chaste fur Hot tamale paraphernalia replaces "Hot Wind Hits Filmdom" lemonade buckets in the carts of headlines the Oregonian over a lunch vendors in the garmentstory about a liquor raid in Holly- making sections. Excursion ships wood. Which, we submit, is a bit to Sandy Hook and up the Hudson return from their last trips with thinly-populated decks and hie to "Melion Floating Issue" chirps drydock. The last of the summer vacationers in Europe swarm in the days when we were wont to across town in taxis from the piers float them down the river to some of docking ocean liners. It is Oc-

First Aid to Industry

wants to put it into a distictive bottle, of American make and de-An Iowa man hanged himself to sign, but just as exquisite as the containers fashioned in France. would indicate that his act met covers that will be artistic as well as attractive. A furniture builder, sure of the stability of his

For all of these the Art Alliance died, the Corvallis Gazette-Times of America is a clearing house. college student then there is a are invited to submit designs for Claus and miracles are everything from silks to chandeliers, the best to receive awards posted by the manufacturer. It passes on everything from textiles

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Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talk From The Statesman Our Fathers Read

Oct. 10, 1903 Alderamn Thomas Sims went to

Rev. A. D. Watters went to a point near Gresham to assist in dedicating a new church.

Portland for a short business trip.

Work of painting and decorating the interior of the great dome of the state capitol is progressing slowly. It will be completed within the next two weeks.

The Salem Woman's club will hold the first meeting if the season in the parlors of the First Congregational church Saturday.

A Salem man has offered \$5 toward the cost of a good bicycle mercial to High.

One of the fairground cars crashed into a Willamette Transfer company's hack on North Commercial street.

H. G. Moore returned from Portland where he attended that meeting of the state board of bartured were more valuable for di- ber examiners of which he is sec-

Bits for Breakfast

Vote 'er straight-

* * * Make it NO on all the mea-

That looks like the safe and sane thing to do. Also, it will facilitate voting which will be

needed, with a long ballot and a large registration. The filbert industry is coming into its own, as a major operation

in the Willamettte valley. The tonnage goes up to 150 to 200 this year, against about 69 last year. It will grow in goemetric ratio every year-from the whether for lamp shades or lin- already out coming into fuller bearing, and from the new plant.

The same will be true of walremind the city- its experimental stage, but its nuts, the crop of this year here dweller that foremost students assert that it is being about 1500 tons, against seadily geting away from the bi- about 700 tons last year. This is Flannel un- zarre and the Alliance is sure the as it should be. We have the best trend will have a permanent in- walnut district in thte appear on the fluence upon all forms of Amer- States; and we have in this valley Business is getting better right ern California the only district in along. The dull summer period North America where the filbert The tearooms passed and with it seemed to go industry can be successfully main west of Fifth all chances the presidential year tained on a large commercial

The south may be solid, but the backyard gar- Democratic campaign oratory has reasons why any voter in that dens and bring been rather silent on the subject whole section should support Al the tables and benches inside. The of late. Business conditions, who-Smith for president sound hollow. Battery's lawn and the sward at ever or whatever is responsible They need the policies advocated the foot of Manhattan bridge are for them, now are such that they by Mr. Hoover more even than we

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