

I like to behold to the great metropolitan English speech, the sea which receives tributaries from every region under heaven. I should as soon think of swimming across the Charles river when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books in originals, when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue.—Emerson.

### It Will Be Bully

THE Argentine government was yesterday waiting word as to whether Herbert Hoover is traveling in an official or personal capacity, before arranging details of the program for his entertainment at Buenos Aires.

So President Yrigoyen asked Ambassador Robert W. Bliss and he cabled to Washington—

And Washington authorities cabled to Henry P. Fletcher, our ambassador to France, who is on the Maryland with Mr. Hoover—

And it was announced that "any response to the inquiry will be made by Mr. Fletcher direct to Ambassador Bliss"—

And then Ambassador Bliss will whisper the news to President Yrigoyen—

And then the preparations can Yrigoyen—that is, they can go on without any sort of faux pas or embarrassing flub-dub, and there will be nothing done that will be drop or too much or too many or out of place, or flabbergasted or multigatawned in any manner whatsoever—

And the thing will be pulled off according to Hoyle.

Which is all fit and fine and saving and slick to the sensibilities of the high Castilian pride of our Spanish cousins.

If Theodore Roosevelt were in the flesh, he would no doubt add that that will be bully.

Whether the visit is official or personal, it all comes out at the same spout.

Mr. Hoover would be the last person in the world to have anything happen at Buenos Aires that would jar the nerves of the people of that sister republic—

But if he could get Mr. Yrigoyen out in the barn in Salem, Oregon, where he used to do a good engineering job of bedding down the tired horses and attending to their proper currying and feeding, as he did in days of yore, and as in the selfsame spirit of informality he administered to the comforts and necessities of naked and starving multitudes of men, women and children during the world war—

If he could get the president of the South American republic out in the barn here, and they could enjoy the mutual comfort of a good cigar, they could talk over the things on Mr. Hoover's unofficial and private mind, that will soon be on his public and official chest, better and less disturbed than they will be when surrounded by gaping thousands yelling "Viva Hoover!"

In short, Mr. Hoover will not be particular how Mr. Fletcher answers the inquiry, so that he does not in any way intimate that the inquiry is out of place.

Paraphrasing the words of the Texas congressman, "What the hell's the constitution among friends?" Mr. Hoover no doubt is asking himself what is formality, any way, among friendly peoples?

### Unfinished Work

AS Ezra Meeker lay on what he believed to be his deathbed he said to his daughter: "I have lots of unfinished work. I'm not quite ready to go."

For 97 years that has been characteristic of the career of the grand old man of the Old Oregon Trail. This rugged pioneer, citizen of the whole northwest and the whole country and the entire world, had had unfinished work throughout his life voyage—

Every day of the tiresome trip across the prairies and plains and mountains to the Oregon country in 1852, when it seemed all the world was moving west, was unfinished work. Pioneering here was unfinished work. He was a pioneer of the hop industry. He was on the thin line of the men of vision in many undertakings—

And he might have retired 30 years ago with a record of achievement that would have satisfied most men; though he had plenty of unfinished work to do. But he refused to quit just because he had reached the scriptural limit of years allotted to the average man—

And he has done more since reaching that age than many men do in their whole career; crossed the continent over the route of '52 and marked the trail and headed a movement to make that symbol of the unconquerable pioneer spirit forever memorable. Traveled the route by automobile and by air plane, and exemplified the urge of the old days in many ways.

When Ezra Meeker first reached Seattle it was a village of 20 log huts. He visioned the future and saw the dream of a great city come true.

As the grim reaper calls his name he has still unfinished work. As his spirit puts out to sea on the tide ebbing to eternity he shows the spirit of conquest. Who could hope for a more appropriate crossing of the bar?

### Hoover a Progressive

THEY are proclaiming Hoover a progressive now. They have the right slant. He is an idealist. He is ready to try to do the things that can't be done. He has visions without being a visionary. He has his head in the air, but he keeps his feet on the ground.

Listen to this from the Washington Post:

"Whatever the disappointment of Senator Norris, Senator Blaine of Wisconsin and other progressive republicans who swung over to the democratic national ticket, the great bulk of the republican progressives in congress not only worked for the election of Herbert Hoover, but look to him as a liberal and progressive leader. It was because of their belief that Mr. Hoover will measure up in many respects to the ideas of the progressives that such men as Borah of Idaho, Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Howell of Nebraska and Hiram Johnson of California gave the president elect their hearty support in the campaign."

The man who is a bear on the United States government is a fool, said in substance the elder Morgan when he loaned this country a hundred million dollars on the call of President Cleveland—when every other financier in America was scared out of his wits. Same here. Watch Salem grow. The man who is a bear on Salem is seven times a fool; and he will himself realize it before many moons wax and wane.

Get the California spirit, and boost our nut industries. They are capable of bringing us many millions annually. This is a nut age; and the next generation will be more so, by a lot.

The world will eat more nuts as meat food gets scarcer and higher. In this fact lies great fortunes for this valley.

This is nut week, and those who do not get the drift of it are the nuts out at the end of Center street, under the charge of Dr. Steiner.

An extra session of congress is an obvious necessity. It must be held, to speed up farm relief about two years. No doubt Hoover has in his mind plenty of other reasons.

## Kellygrams

BY FRED C. KELLY

I WAS staying a while ago, in a hotel where one of the guests was Mr. George F. Baker, possibly the shrewdest banker of his generation. Many of the guests were gaily discussing the rise of prices in the stock market and visited from time to time each day a broker's office in the hotel. But George F. Baker never went near the place nor showed the slightest interest in stocks until one day when an alarming slump occurred. Then he sat down and bought a few hundred shares of bargains. Men of the George F. Baker type never buy any other kind. I noted, too, that the stocks he bought were inconspicuous and long neglected, but by uncanny coincidence they had a sharp rise within 48 hours.

## Who's Who and Timely Views

### FEARS OF COMMERCIAL WAR DECLARED GROUNDFLESS

By Dr. Julius Klein

Director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

(Dr. Julius Klein was born in San Jose, Cal., in 1886. He was graduated from the University of California in 1907 and later studied in Berlin and Paris. Dr. Klein made an investigation of Latin American and Spanish history for a few years, and served as instructor of Latin American history and economics at Harvard university from 1913 to 1923. He was connected as chief of the Latin American division of the U. S. Department of Commerce in Washington from 1917 to 1919. He has been director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce since 1923. Dr. Klein gained international recognition as a financial expert.)

FOREIGN trade is very much in the air these days. Many fear that over sea commercial adventuring may prestage dangerous conflicts and rivalries abroad, believing that our American trade growth is at the expense of others.



J. KLEIN

Vigorous commercial efforts abroad, it is alleged, will mean friction with other trading nations—fierce struggles for trade supremacy, bitter competition that might eventually have dire consequences in the diplomatic, or even in the military sphere. After all, they say, wasn't it just such rivalries that started the war in 1914?

Such apprehensions, such comparisons with the prewar crisis, are quite as groundless in my opinion, as the fears inspired by "commercial imperialism" which, in some minds, may be conjured up by the old old-time stories of foreign traders' cruel impositions on defenseless peoples. The truth of the matter is that the post-war world has been moving very definitely away from the idea not only of "exploitation" but also of commercial "combat."

This idea of "commercial conflict" is plainly a contradiction in terms. The fact is that no true commerce is possible in conflict. Modern war kills business. It may breed occasional rank growths of profiteering, but to the great body of commerce, it is immeasurably destructive.

Business today is rooted in credit—and credit means confidence. Americans have not the slightest reason to view with disgust our country's growing participation in world trade. It represents a contribution not only to our own welfare but to that of humanity at large.

## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

### WHERE FROM?

There are those who believe we have all lived upon the earth before and that we go merely to come again. They believe in what they call re-incarnation. We slide back in higher form, as a finer type of personality. If we win that right by our behavior now. It would seem that there might be some foundation for this faith. How does man come by his finest impulses? Why does he visualize ideals and strive to realize them? Somebody has said: "We come from a world where we have known incredible standards of excellence. And we dimly remember beauties which we have not seized again. And we go each to that world."

### THE PATH OF FREEDOM

In a verse of that splendid hymn one reads:

"O beautiful for pilgrim feet,  
Whose stern impassioned stress,  
A thoroughfare for freedom beat  
Across the wilderness."

And indeed our forefathers had a certain passion for freedom of

worship and expression. They fled to the unknown wilderness of America to find it. They made, indeed, a path of freedom. But they had weaknesses which we have inherited. What they sometimes called freedom was rather an insistence on having their own way against the wishes and rights of others. Early churchmen made a great deal of freedom, sung its praises, journeyed far to find it, but they weren't above persecuting Quakers and others.

A path of freedom through the wilderness is not a path of freedom if it is only OUR path.

### DISCIPLINE

Discipline is exercise for the soul. Whatever church we may or may not belong to it will be an excellent thing for us to deny ourselves something very definite and pleasant during that season of the year called Lent. If we suffer a little, it's the discipline that makes us strong. No use giving up anything if there's no sacrifice in it, no discipline.

### DRUGGERY

Many young men of the present crop can not understand why they can not step from school, or from the nursery for that matter, right into a good job paying a large salary. They hope and confidently expect to skip all the processes of druggery. Strange that the education, so-called, hasn't taught them better than that. Good crops do not spring full grown out of the ground. Even flowers as beautiful as a college boy or girl do not grow to the full height of beauty between sunset and dawn. It was Margaret Fuller, a wise woman, who wrote: "Druggery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth."

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

Here's hoping—

That's good digestion has waited on appetite; though the latter led to the limits of gluttony.

Mr. Hoover is the happy ambassador of good will. He has studied up and has something appropriate to say to our Latin American neighbors, each one of them.

What he had to say to our Costa Ricans must have pleased them. The fact that they have four school teachers for every soldier; that they have done well in artistic matters; that most of them own their farms and homes, etc., etc.

The rest of the world is learning Central and South American geography, too, which is good. Costa Rica is a snug and comfortable country of no mean size, tucked away just below Nicaragua and above Panama where we have our celebrated canal; and the people down there have reasons for taking pride in their land.

Among other gestures of respect the Costa Ricans proclaimed a national holiday to Mr. Hoover when he went to visit them. But that is not a major gesture, for holidays are common among the Lat-

tue, but usually it is caused by poor memory.

The handsome Statesman proof reader says Herbert Hoover is a "shellback"; that is, he has crossed the equator before and will escape the ducking reserved for the first time crossers on the Maryland. But Mr. Hoover is no hard shell. Remember the hardshell religionists of the old days? They are nearly all gone. The soft shell variety is not as picturesque, but it is generally more tolerant.

A drunken father in Chicago killed his 22 year old son. At the murder trial the father cried, the jury cried, the judge cried and the prosecuting attorney broke down and blubbered. At that, the jury arose as one man and said "Not guilty." Papa may now go out, get drunk and kill the rest of the family and offer tears as an evidence of innocence.—Exchange.

## Party Is Given At Henkle Home

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Nov. 29.—(Special)—Messdames Robbie Donaldson, Hubbard and Robinson from this city and Mrs. Chester Henkle of Dallas were hostesses at a 500 party at the Henkle home in Dallas Monday evening.

Most of the guests were from Independence. Fourteen tables were played.

## The Grab Bag



Who am I? What is my profession? What is my latest work?

In what country was William III, King of England, born?

What nickname is sometimes applied to Industrial Workers of the World?

Where is the Island of Yap?

"So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

JIMMY JAMS



A Daily Thought  
"Poverty is shunned and persecuted all over the globe."—Lucan.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Eugene O'Neill; playwright;
- "Strange Intercourse";
- Holland;
- "Wobblies";
4. In the Pacific ocean, south of Japan.
5. I Corinthians, xv, 54.

## Your Physician



He may not consider it entirely ethical to designate where you should have your prescription filled, BUT—he hopes that your judgment will direct you here. PROMPT, Accurate, Service on all prescriptions.

Our Prescription Service is the best service we render

## Capital Drug Store

### J. H. WILLETT

405 State "Only the Best" Owl Agency Telephone 119

## High Pressure Pete



## SALE OF Bedsprings

Regular \$22.50  
Value, Special \$14.25

We were extremely fortunate in making an extra good buy on these springs and we are going to pass it along to our customers. We have only 103 to sell at this price. Remember they are guaranteed, double deck Premier springs, helical tied. A truly wonderful buy at the price offered \$14.25

Every coil in these springs moves independently of all other coils, yielding to the pressure of the hips and shoulders yet rising to give gentle support to the vital organs between.

This free coil movement gives perfect relaxation obtainable in no other way. The spine lies naturally, straight and free from strain. Nerves and muscles are fully relaxed... refreshing sleep comes quickly. You will soon notice the invigorating effects of natural, relaxed sleep.

Other Coiled Springs as low as \$7.75

\$1 Deposit will hold any article in our store until Christmas. Buy something for the home this year.

Use Your Credit GIESE-POWERS Furniture Company We Charge No Interest

Member Commercial Associates, Inc., the largest furniture buying organization in United States

By Swau