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# Editorial Dereames Statesman

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop away from you like the leaves of autumn.-John Muir.

#### Sixteen Million Acres

THE North Platte valley section is taking action for the I further development of its expanding beet sugar industry. A dispatch from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, says the growers there have chosen a delegate to present their case, in demanding a higher protective duty on sugar-

And one of the claims they make is that "sugar imports into the United States are sufficient to keep occupied sixteen million acres of American land."

That many acres of American land, diverted from present major surplus crops to the growing of sugar beets, would solve the farm relief problem-

And do it permanently; absolutely.

The English people engaged in the sugar beet industry, who took up this line in a large way only a few years ago and have made astonishing progress, have worked out a beet drying program, under a process of their own devising, that allows of all the year around operation, instead of a few months in the year. The process has been worked out by the agricultural engineering institute at Oxford university. The benefits are obvious.

The area in sugar beets in England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland this year was 178,000 acres. The number of factories at work is 22, three more than last year. Only one was at work, as the writer remembers, before the world war.

The subsidies to be paid the present season will reach over \$20,000,000, and besides the protective duty on sugar is higher than that of the United States. The subsidy and duty combined amount to about the average price of sugar in New York.

Certainly, the 300,000 sugar beet growers of the United States, while they are acting in self interest in demanding a higher protective tariff rate on sugar, are working for the highest good of this country.

The Willamette valley, destined to become a big sugar center, is vitally interested in all this. The North Platte valley farmers, and those in all the other beet growing sections of this country, who are sending delegates to Washington to attend the tariff nearings, are doing important work for our farmers in the Willamette valley, and for the whole people of the United States.

It will not take a subsidy to put 16,000,000 more American acres to sugar beets. A proper protective rate of duty will do it. But it would pay this country to follow the lead of England, with a subsidy, if that were required.

### Will They?

CAYS a contemporary writer in the Didymus or doubting Thomas class: "David Lawrence, who is reputed to know more about congress than congress knows about iself, says that the so-called farm leaders face an acid test. If they really want legislation they can get it immediately and derive early benefits therefrom. The trouble is nobody knows what is really wanted and the agitators seem more inclined to postpone the matter to be taken up at an extra session of Branch, Tenn. April 5, 1866. He is a industries have changed, and our the practice of law at New Haven, Conn., in 1898. He was a member of the Con. meet the changed conditions. always have been.'

the leaders will be just as much as sea as they now are and meetiout house of representatives from Another effort will be made to nectiout house of representatives from Another effort will be made to reapportion representation in con-well they? It is not probable. The writer hereof does helieve they will be at sea at all believe they will be at sea at all— For certainly Mr. Hoover will have something definite ay, and something definite to propose-He will have a program for the allocation and diversifi-He will have a program for the allocation and diversifi-He will have a program for the allocation and diversifi-the majority leader of the Spanish-Ameri-can war and on the Mexican border in has been neglected because of the not believe they will be at sea at allsay, and something definite to proposecation of crops. That kind of a program, properly worked out, promises permanent relief. Better arrangements for THE most difficult problem al- lose in their congressional repretransporting crops to market will help, and so will improved marketing methods-

### "GO ON BACK TO BED!"

## Who's Who and Timely Views

PROBLEMS OF CONGRESS OUTLINED

BEANS AND ADVERTISING farm relief, and as part of it, is river, provide for a future water the demand for a revision of our supply for the cities of southern fruit and climate, is really a great bean state. Lima bean growers

SOUTH

AMERICAN

ARAGUAN

BOLIVIA

By JOHN Q. TILSON Majority Leader, House of Representatives (John Quillin Tilson was born at Clear Tenn, April 5, 1866. He is a industries have changed and our house at the last session, and is

advertising ask the bean grow-T'e

### **Bits for Breakfast**

Features

#### By R. J. Hendricks

Can you answer it-\* \* \*

There are signs that the South American war will soon be over.

If the plot in Buenos Aires had That's the rule below the Rio succeeded and Mr. Hoover had Grande. Have you read the O. been killed, who would have been Henry stories about those banana president after the 4th of March? republics?

This question has been asked An exchange says that once evthe Bits man by a Salemite. Don't erybody thought the world was all speak at once. flat; later they were convinced it was round, and now they think it

\$ \$. \$ Friend saw the Bits statement is crooked. They are all wrong: the other morning that since the if they get the right viewpoint Oregon legislature has commen- they will find it is pretty square. ced its sessions in January, in -- Exchange.

1885, no severe winter weather ~ ~ ~ An Oregon paper complains has been experienced during its sittings. Of course that would be that no machines are being inthe case, said the friend. It's the vented that will make life easier heated atmosphere at the state for the editor. Our contemporary house. forgets about the golf ball .--- Yak-

ima Republic.

**N** N N There is in the hands of a Salem man a petition to the city council that was made and presented in 1889. That's less than 40 years ago. The petition recited the fact that an electric street car line was proposed to be built on Chemeketa street, and the signers of the petition prayed that no such franchise be granted, because such lines were dangerous; that in other cities where they had been built the residents found fault with their dangers and wanted to get

By GROVE PATTERSON

And it moved. If you have any

doubt of the power of newspaper

rid of them, etc. The line was PERRYDALE READER built-the first electric railway in EXPRESSES PLEASURE Salem, though the horse (and Perrydale, Ore., Dec 15. mule) car line had been running

To the editor of the Statesman: for several or at least a few years. I am one of those persons who be-Times change. That line has given lieve in tiling people the straight of my God, than to dwell in the way to motor buses. And no one truth when their efforts and tents of the wicked." Where is for long thought of the dangers of achievements mean so much for this passage found in the Bible? the electric line. Some of the most Salem and the state as does your prominent residents of the Salem splendid up-to-date paper.

of that day signed the petition. It After reading the new Stateswas no joke with them. They be- man each day I then look over m lieved they were doing a public other dailies. I find so little adservice in trying to prevent the ditional matter in these that is dangerous contraption.

They Say. Expressions of Opinion from Statesman Readers are Welcomed for Use in this column. All Letters Must Bear Writer's Name,

the head? Who was Samuel P. Langley? Though This Need Not be After what South African **Printed** statesman and financier was Rhodesia named?

What is the Red sea?

"For a day in thy courts is hetter than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house

JIMMY JAMS

IT'S ALL

RIGHT, MOM,

GOT MY

BOOTS

worth while reading that the question frequently arises: "Why The Way of the World take another daily paper?" The new Statesman reflects in an elegant and dignified manner the spirit and progress of Oregon

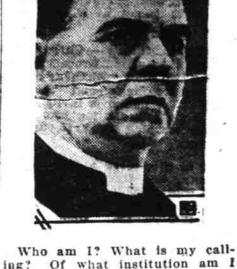
and the great northwest.

AN APPRECIATIVE READER.

CLAP OF THUNDER HEARD AT MEETING German Delegate Voices VEP Threat to Withdraw From League of Nations

**Today** in the Past On this day, in 1787, New Jersey ratified the U.S. Constitu-

LUZANO, Switzerland, Dec. 17. tion. ers of California. Go from bean -(AP)-What Foreign Minister all up and down the line. Pro-Briand of France tonight called



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Tuesday

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But the big first thing will be the disposition of surplus-sinister sense. es of major farm crops; and Mr. Hoover will certainly have a definite program for this. He is the type of man with whom a promise is a promise; something to be fulfilled, and he certainly will not let congress mill around in the condition of a lost or stampeded herd-

Or in the doldrums on a sea of inaction.

### Eternal Tax Question

DAYING taxes will never be popular, no matter how they are sugar coated-

But here is the goal toward which the editor of the Eugene Register says the leaders of California are heading: Abolish personal property tax.

Retain ad valorem tax on real estate.

Excise tax on incorporated and unincorporated busi-

nesses.

Tax on personal incomes.

Privilege tax-

This goal, as the reader will note, is in exactly the oppo- remedy to be applied, and to be site direction from practically complete reliance upon the sure that the remedy is not worse general property tax, which is the basis of our taxation cure. than the disease it is sought to system in O. gon.

California, recognizing the obsolescence of the general property tax, is casting about for workable substitutes for it. And dreading the name of income tax, she is flirting with the idea of excise taxes and millage taxes on intangibles, which embody the principle of income taxation while avoiding the fearsome name.

All states, sooner or later, will be wrestling with this tell the truth, the whole truth, same problem, because it is being generally recognized that and nothing but the truth?" we can't go on taxing only that property which lies out in the open where the assessor can't fail to see it.

#### For the Honest Man

N editorial writer up the valley has been discussing one believe at has anything at all to A of the problems of the honest man driving an automo-say." bile on the highway-

What shall he do in the interests of the dictates of neighborliness when he finds a man walking who might be helped on his way, without cost or inconvenience?

"It is getting so that an honest man riding with friends farmer to prosecute a railway or family in his car just doesn't know what to do about it," he says. "If he stops when hailed by a stranger, he may be slugged on the head, shot, carved up, robbed and his automo. bile taken from him. If he doesn't stop the stranger may be an over-zealous customs officer or federal agent and the jury box." he may be filled with shotgun slugs."

The honest and neighborly man out on the highways is surely between the devil and the deep blue sea or the frown ing Scylla rock of the potential slugger and the Charybdis whirlpool of the possible too zealous minion of the law-

, is worse than the question of farm reliefit will probably last longer.

The way Prexy Kerr put it over yesterday is this, Orc gon's futu e greatness depends on possibilities and peoples We have the potential possibilities, and are getting the proper people; though not nearly as fast as we should.

Here we are, with our world ready to turn its face agai. to the sun. We will have spring conditions in a couple o moons.

Kellygrams Relly



1916. His home is in New Haven, Conn.) unwillingness of certain states to

ways for any congress is to sentation. prevent raids on the trea-

fense is always an important one. ways. sury. I do not mean this in a This year the principal contention

There is no danger of crookedproposal for additional cruisers. ness or corrup-Two special problems have

tion in this arisen growing out of the devel. Psalm cxxviii, 1, 2. connection, but opment of hydroelectric rower and there is always flood control. The development present the of Muscle Shoals in the Tennessee river was entered upon as a war yield to the measure to procure nitrates from clamor and in- the air. If a suitable offer should sistence of in-terested minog-terested minographic terested minographic te and even larger probably be enacted.

and even larger expenditures of dam in Black canyon to control public funds the flood waters of the Colorado

grounds here.

cied needs. JOHN Q. TILSON Old Oregon's For a number of years the farm relief prob-Yesterdays em. like the poor .. seems to be always with us. The greatest dif-Town Talks from The States. liculty here is to agree upon the man Our Fathers Read

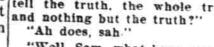
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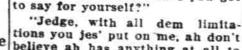
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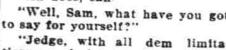
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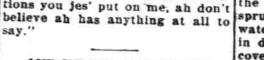
"Well, Sam, what have you got the first time last night.



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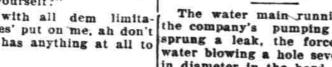






AND HE LOST THE CASE A young attorpey, taking his first case, had been retained by a

ompany for killing 24 pigs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury. Twenty-four pigs, gentlement.



in diameter in the hard graveled. Commercial and Trade streets.

**One-Minute** Pulpit Blessed is every one that fear-OBRIETY

The subject of the national de- eth the Lord; that walketh in his

will probably center around the thine hands: happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee .-





sober."

in politics.

CLEMENCEAU

"National defense is just as politician says it is issues, not necessary in time of peace as roaring guns in time of war," said mark, for if the woman really bethe Rev. J. N. Hoover, a widely lieves it she seems to have lost minister and author of San-

ta Cruz, Calif., in his address in the Gospel Tabernacle at 13th and Ferry

master, has received notice that streets Sunday. the federal department has set "The question aside \$300 for immediate com- of national defew words when he says: pletion of cement walks at the fense is not to two east corners of the postoffice be lightly con-HOOVER

sidered, even in time of peace, for The new system of lighting for largely upon the strength of her the protection of a people depend do it.'

the interior of the state house has fortifications and the efficiency of BOREDOM? been completed and the lights. her army and navy.

"There is a difference between power each, were turned on for defense and preparedness. National defense is a necessity, but

preparedness is often the begin-The water main running from ning of a sad ending. No city is sprung a leak, the force of the force and no nation can long ex- used to be women's exclusive du- ment. water blowing a hole several feet ist whose borders are neglected.

"We put a lock on our home two things while doing it. They covering of the intersection at and place of business to protect have learned that they like jobs life and property from thieves and and sometimes learned they can criminals. We put a navy along do them as well as men. Men (Special)-The Christian church

ciation has added 25 new books to our border to prevent the invasion ought to be stimulated by the home of Mrs. Carl Specht last of an enemy and to correct inter- competition. Of course women Friday afternoon. This was the nal trouble. Because of the law- will have to live and toil upon the regular meeting of the society. Fifty-two dogs and about 500 lessness and ungodliness of some earth many years before men will

fowls were exhibited at the first men and niatons, this system of honestly-down in their heart of Twenty-four; twice the number in annual pet and poultry show in defense has become a righteous hearts, or mind of minds-accept home has not stopped running them as intellectual equals.

duction in the United States takes a "clap of thunder" broke over on new figures of enormity. Ad- the closing public session of the day are true to their friends and vertising takes on greater and 53rd council of the league of na- fond of their homes. They have greater importance if the "crop" tions here Saturday in a bitter strong religious views. is going to be moved.

clash between Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany and Foreign Minister Zaleski of Poland. "America will remain irresist-

The storm burst during discusble in economics if it remains sion of the treatment of German says Edison. That word minorities in Polish Upper Silesia. For thou shalt eat the labour of sober may make us think of It was felt generally in league things other than economics. No circles that only the adroitness of matter what we may think about M. Briand, as presiding officer, prohibition enforcement laws and prevented the situation from demethods, there is no sanity with-veloping into a genuine crisis out sobriety, and a drunken man within the league itself for Dr. outside the jail is more of a men- Stresemann even went to the exince to human society than a tent of threatening by implication hardened criminal inside. Drunk- Germany's resignation from the

enness means loss of self control. league. Zaleski accused the Germans in

their political activities actually years. endangering peace.

Dr. Stresemann, trembling with personalities, that count in polianger, pounded the table and shouted at Zaleski in German: 'Enough! Enough!' When finally he himself was her understanding of folks, and called upon to speak he accused she will hardly go much farther Zaleski of seeking to open old wounds and said that if minorities were denied the right of free-

ly appealing to the league, one of The old Clemenceau, very wise the main reasons for the league's in the ways of this world, sets existence would have disappeared. forth a philosophy of action in a In the intervening discussion ust before adjournment of the "One must know what one ouncil, M. Briand made a statewants; when he wants it he must ment which has highly pleased have the courage to say it and he Germans from Dr. Stresemann

having said it, courage enough to down, so much so that it is re-;arded by them as a powerful af-

irmation of Franco-German unierstanding. "Nothing," said the An English woman-the Bar French foreign minister. "can oness Ravendale-says a womar ver induce the council or the

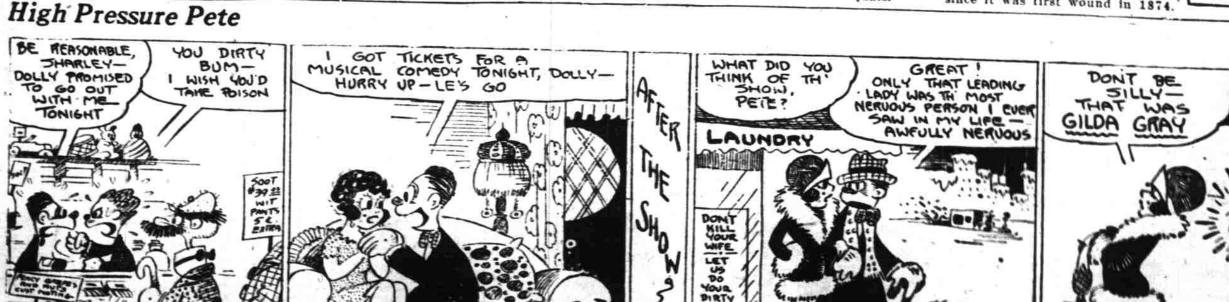
has no right to take a man's job league to abandon the sacred in the world just as a relief from cause of minorities." boredom. It is perhaps true that He urged giving careful atten

many women go into business life tion to every petition and of even the company's pumping system safe without a sufficient police because they are tired of what seeking swifter methods of treatties. But they have often learned

and Love,

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Today's Horoscope Persons whose birthday is to-

A Daily Thought

"He hears but half who hears one party only."-Aeschylus.

**Answers to Foregoing Questions** 1. S. Parkes Cadman; clergyman; pastor of Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2. Pioneer airplane inventor. 3. Lord Cecil Rhodes. 4. An arm of the Indian ocean 5. Psalm cxxxiv.

The Mississippi river has been dumping between 300 and 400 Silesia of fomenting agitation of the earth in a relatively small against the Polish state and by area at its mouth for hundreds of

> Poems that Live

> > SONG

ET my voice ring out and over the earth. Through all the grief and strife, With a golden joy in a silver mirth:

Thank God for life!

Let my voice swell out through the great abyss To the azure dome above.

With a chord of faith in the harp of bliss:

Thank God for love!

Let my voice thrill out beneath and above,

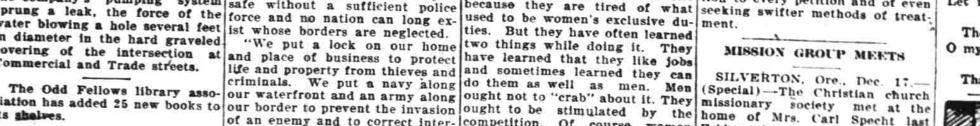
The whole world through: O my Love and Life, O my Life

Thank God for you!

-James Thompson (1834-1882)



By Swau



CLOTHING salesman in a department store yesterday said to me: "You know, we always have great contempt for a man whe brings his wife along when he buys a suit. By the time a man is ok mough to have a wife, he should be old enough to do his own thinkag about his clothes. When he brings is wife it is because he has never outgrown having his mother along to look after him and prehim from making a fool of himself."