"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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The Tariff Boomerang

TIARIFF-raising is a game which other nations may indulge in with quite as much abandon as Grundyfied America. Australia is an example of a nation which seeks by extremely high tariffs to keep going a home industry that is hamstrung by poor machinery and labor union regulations. It now makes what Prime Minister Hughes says is 'the boldest and gravest experiment in economics and finance in the world's history." Remembering Russia, we can scarcely accept the premier's superlatives; but this is the Australian program:

Some 80 commodities including farm machinery, radio sets, aluminum ware, cement, cast-iron pipe, wire, food products, etc., are to be virtually prohibited. Some 15 other commodities are to have the volume of imports greatly reduced. Cigarettes, snuff and locomotives are cut down 50% in quantity shipped into the country. A rise of 50% in the tariff duties on motor cars, cameras, paints, hosiery, shoes, etc., is

The purpose is not only to protect home industry, but to correct the balance of its foreign exchange, which has proper methods of treatment been running against Australia.

Germany too is putting the jack-screws under her tariffs. Three times in the past nine months her rates have been raised, agricultural imports being the ones chiefly affected. Germany is alarmed at the prospect of the farm rest enables the body to recuperboard in this country dumping its surplus of wheat and rye on their market, thus ruining the German farmers. Last room. In this way you protect week Hermann Dietrich, the minister of trade, old the Gerthe members of your family and man Chamber of Commerce: "We must make provision friends from "catching" your against the possibility of huge supplies of grain which have cold. been stored up in the principal producing markets being thrown on the world market at dumping prices and destroying German agriculture."

France too has just announced higher duties on motor and other times just a watery cars. Other countries have raised rates on wheat.

The net effect of the tariff spiral is to impede the flow of goods which is the life of national as well as international prosperity. At a time when nations should be seeking to en- sage. Take a wooden toothplek courage the movement of products along natural lines in and twist about it layers of cotorder to preserve the proper balance of trade, we find gov-ernments resorting to absurd mark-ups in their import du-ties all from fear of the other fellow. Our exports suffer ties, all from fear of the other fellow. Our exports suffer inch over the end of the stick to from the new restrictions of Australia, France, Germany, guard the point and to prevent Our wheat and meats pile up in this country because the foreign demand falls off. So long as complex economic problems are settled in the light of antiquated political theories, it is hard to underwrite prosperity by legislation.

### Shrinking the Town Claims

THE Eugene Register bravely faces the censure of the "Radiators" and other whoopla artists of its home town when it makes a guess at 17,000 as the population which the census will show for Eugene. The usual booster rating for the Lane county capital has been at least 20,000. The Register prefers to salt the c of c estimates and in making its own prediction chooses a more conservative figure.

past. Such symptoms must be carefully looked into by your doc-The example is a sound one. A good many cities are going to be disappointed when the result of the roll call is made If the trouble persists the chest should be examined and also the known. Following the Register's example, we will clip off 3000 from local estimates and turn in a guess for Salem at sputum. This is the way tuberaround 25,000. That would show a gain of nearly 50% in culosts begins. I am saying this not to frighten you, but to urge you to see a dector if your cold

ten years, for the count in 1920 was 17,679. In Oregon, Portland will of course show a good gain, - A likewise Klamath Falls and Medford. The eastern Oregon cities in the agricultural belt will not show a great deal of a run-down condition. You need change. La Grande may gain while Pendleton may lose. As- to overcome the underlying cause,

toria will show a population decline. Klamath county, Lincoln county, Clackamas, Marion will mosphere for a few days, a change all show healthy increases due to development within those where you can have fresh air and counties. When the figures are announced it will be interest- sunshine, this will do more good ing to study them and note the trends in growth and develop- than all the medicine in the world. ment in the state.

## Tightening up Regulation in B. C.

WE have heard so much about the success of the Canadv ian method of liquor control that it is surprising to learn that in that country the liquor question is by no means solved by its government liquor stores. Law violations and evasions have been common in the provinces. Now the improve. authorities in British Columbia have put into force certain amendments to the act which aim to curb evils which have been disclosed.

Proprietary clubs which have been virtually beer joints, will be wiped out. Bootlegging establishments after a second conviction within a year for liquor selling will be padlocked for twelve months; and in Canada "they don't mean maybe." Boats or vehicles transporting liquor illegally will be forfeited to the Crown. Other amendments are also an-

No matter what system of liquor control is adopted, there will be law violations - and the violators are sure to receive the applause and the favor of the wets, in and out of

A female gold-digger got the worst of it in New York when the man she seems to have played around with got tired of her extortion and filed criminal charges against her. The rich man shows up in no holy light, to be sure; but at least he had been generous with the woman he toyed with. She knew the penalties of the game as much as he; but she exploited her role for financial gain. The jury was right in convicting her of extortion. Too many men are easy marks for female adventurers, and the New York case may encourage them to brace up; which in turn might warn scheming female persons that heir designs may be foiled.

The house military affairs committee has thrown the Norris Muscle Shoals bill and other proposals into the furnace and appointed a sub-committee to draft a new bill. Muscle Shouls has a lot of muscle; it seems to have so much force in it that congress can't make up its mind what to do with it. Company after company has tried to get hold of it. One thing sure, so great is the vigilance about the project's fate, that no private company is apt to get it without giving full protection to the public interest.

We'd like a seat in the press box when the senate lobby committee examines Bishop James Cannon, jr. This apostle of Virginia will doubtless make things interesting for his critics.

The Hubbard Enterprise tells that the psychology class mot at the home of Dr. P. O. Riley. "Refreshments were served," the item caused from combustion.

The fire department was called concludes. Put us down for Mrs. Doc's refreshments rather than Doc's

The figures on registration do not indicate a lack of interest in election. If all the candidates get their families to vote the total sught to run well over the 40% which John Kelly predicted in the SOMETHING INTERESTING TO READ

Today's Talk

By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

probably

being made.

ate more quickly.

quickly. Treatment must be taken

in time. The warmth and quiet-

ness of bed is the very best meth-

od to pursue. The body is then

kept at an even temperature and

Keep other persons from the

A neglected cold often develops

into trouble of the sinus cavities.

There is an almost continuous

nasal discharge, sometimes thick

This may very often be relieved

by applying a 10 per cent solu-

tion of argyrol to the nasal pas-

wounding the tissues of the nose

This is dipped into the argyrol

and passed far up into the nose, where it is left for half an hour.

If this is done daily it will us-

ually relieve the symptoms in &

short time. If the condition does

not grow better, or if it is pain-

A cold indicates that you are in

If you can get away to a new at-

mosphere for a few days, a change

If you can't afford this luxury.

sit out in the park, warmly cloth-

ed, and there will be all the fresh

Answer to Health Queries

F.D. Q .- What causes numb-

A .- This may be due to poor

H.E.P. Q .- How can I get rid

A .- Correct your diet by cut-

Problem

ting down on sugar, starches and

coffee. Eat simple food and avoid

For You For Today

each can lay 160,000 bricks. How

many men will it take to lay 100,-000 bricks in 3 days of 10 hours

Answer to Yesterday's Problem 2 lbs, Explanation: Add 25% to 100%; divide into 75 to get cost of entire mixture; subtract

this from 75; multiply 60x5 and

50x3; add. Add 5 and 3 and mul-

tiply by 60; subtract \$4.50 from

In Brooder Fire

AMITY, April 18 - George

Sherwood who lives about one-

half mile north-east of Amity lost 200 baby chicks when a brooder caught on the about eight o'clock

on Tuesday evening and destroy-Mr. Sherwood did not know

how fire started unless it was

and responded but was of no belp

except to keep the surrounding buildings from catching on fire.

Signs of petroleum have been

discovered in the Tucum and Boa Asperanca districts of Brazil,

4.80; divide by .15.

200 Chicks Die

Six men in 5 days of 8 hours

circulation. Build up the general

health and your circulation will

air and sunshine that you need.

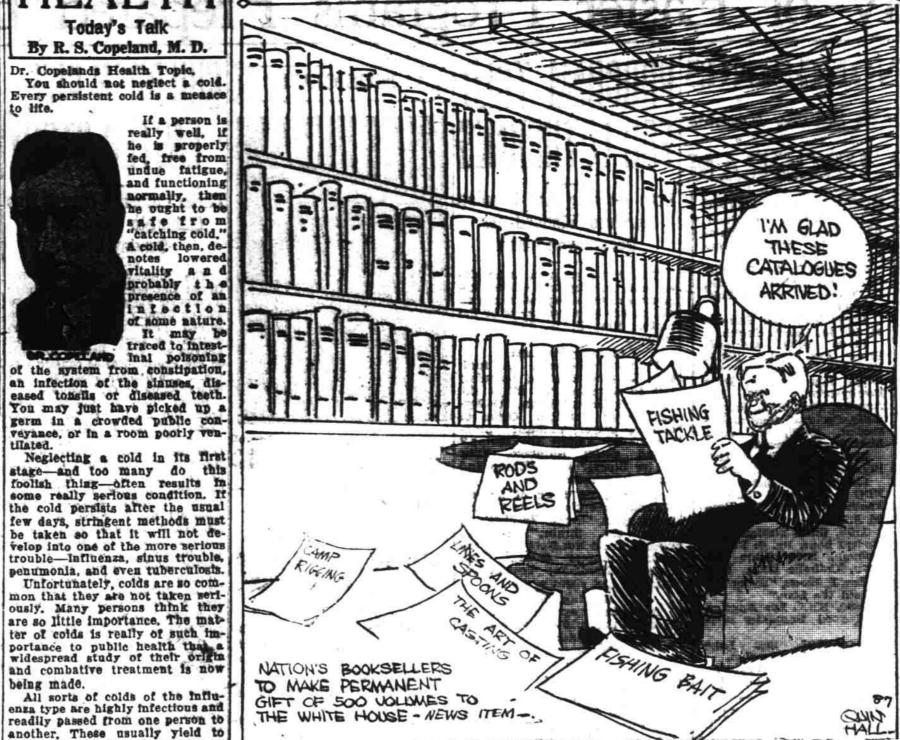
reatments are indicated.

and cough persist.

ness in the toes?

of blackheads?

constipation.



# HERE'S EMILY?" by CAROLYN WELLS

red. "Where is she?" demanded

"Who? Mrs. Laurence or the

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE DREPARATIONS are being made for the marriage of lovely PREPARATIONS are being made for the marriage of lovely Emily Duans to Rodney Sayre, upstanding young New Englander, at her home, "Knollwood," in exclusive Hilldale Park. Among the guests are Pauline Pennington, Emily's best friend and her husband, Jim Pennington, the author. Lal Singh, Hindu fakir, popular with the fair sex of the park, is also present. Emily is thrilled with the diamond necklace presented to her by Rod. Pauline, jealous of Emily's triumphs, seeks to belittle Emily's elaborate plans. When Burton Lamb, Rod's chum, discusses Emily's bequest in her will to Lal Singh, she informs him it will be void the day she marries. Emily slips away to visit the hospital and kiss a friend's new-born babe for luck.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VL R. SPINKS was a dapper little man who jumped about like a grasshopper. His sandy hair stuck out horizontally from either side of his pinky, small-featured face. He screwed

ful, skilled medical care is needed. Where there i s deafness or a discharge from the ears then ear Often there is a nasty cough, a ickling of the throat, or a constriction across the chest, after the acute stages of the cold are

most jumped.
"I have that honor," he returned

"All right. You're the maid of honor, of course," and he nodded at Betty. "And you're the Knot-Tier." He grinned waggishly at the Reverend Mr. Garner, who looked grimly disapproving. "And I'm the chief bridesmaid," Nell Harding announced, moving

Spinks gave her a withering look.
"No chief bridesmaid, miss—
that is unless Miss Duane so orders. Otherwise, you're graded by toward him. ders. Otherwise, you're graded by height. You, being so almighty tall, will come last."

Nell wanted to protest, but the Rehearser had turned away to size up the others.
Asking their names as if he

were a census-taker, he jotted them down in a notebook, put the ushers through the same procedure, and in five minutes had the positions arranged in his mind.

"You in the procesh, madam?"
he inquired politely of Aunt Judy.
"Yes, and you know it," she
snapped at him. She had met the
Rehearser before. "And do get
busy and get the thing over, for we want to have dinner some time

we want to have dinner some time tonight!"

"Yes, ma'am; yes, ma'am, all in good time," returned Spinks, who was really progressing at a remarkably fast rate.

He scribbled a lot of cards and gave one to each, designating the position to be taken in the rehear-

"There's a piane in the drawing room," Aunt Judy told him.

"All right, my chap here can play it. Now, in the name of goodness, where's the bride?"

"Where's Emily?" rese like a chorus, and everybody looked at them stood inches. abruptly.

Sayre thought it time to speak, for Emily had told him he might after ten minutes, and now more han that had passed.

"She went out on an errand," it is said quietly, still sitting on his p

nd! What errand? Where's

lessen the scenery is in place," the Rehearser stated. "Here, Bob, don't get them bunches too high. You see," he addressed the company at large, "if every teeny weeny detail is perfect, the whole bloomin' show will be perfect. And f it ain't, it won't."
But though the available prop-

erties were perfect, the somewhat important detail of the bridal couple was lacking. Again, the anxious Mr. Spinks ose on his toes, testered and sank

"Yes, she has—that is, she has back again, his spirits seeming to Red grew a little Again he consulted his watch, baby? Why, they're both over at

frowned darkly, quivered through his whole small but energetic frame, and turned to Aunt Judy.
"Now, Mrs. Bell," he said crisp-



"But really I can't go any further without the principal figure", said Spinks.

A beautiful flower-decked altar had been erected at one end, and as the wedding day drew nearer other palms and flowers would be placed.

bunches of artificial flowers tied

wen't let her stay long."

"That's what she said. Yes, she'll be here right away. Go ahead with your rehearsing, Mr. Spinks—"But really, I can't go any lady comes home you can tell her just how to do it all."

"But without the principal fig-

"I remembered her," said Nell Harding, "but you seemed to be

"The well, she went out to kiss in the went of the wen

## BITS for BREAKFAST

Fortunate Oregon: The "Handbook of American

Prisons and Reformatories" for 1929, published by the National Society of Penal Information, New York, is just off the press On the cov-

er, quoting from his 1929 message to congress, is the following: "President Hoo-

one will look R. J. Hendricks ver says: 'No serious issue before our people."

The books has 1035 pages, besides its preface and a long inkind is so complete. In the body of the introduction the following ferring to the Oregon prison, the paragraphs appear words that following figures appear: "Gross should make Oregon proud of cost for the blennial period end-

upon which there is general 249.99." agreement today in regard to prisons it is that prisoners should work and that their work should be so organized and ditenance, develop habits of industry and give some training for for the past two years. earning an honest living after release from prison. There has been an increasing recognition during recent years that as a means to these ends a wage system should be developed to help care for any dependents and to provide adequate funds for prisoners on discharge.

theory of penology. For those be- the one at Stillwater has been lated minds who cling fast to the theory of labor as aggra-

bor is mockery. To those who hold the economic view of a prison paying its own way, idleness means failure. To those who believe the primary purpose of imprisonment to be social rehabilitation by means of industrial training and habits of industry, idleness means futility. Without work every constructive measure in every department of the prison is thwarted if not doomed to defeat, for idleness is an insurmountable barrier to the accomplishment of any sane purpose of imprisonment. The likelihood of a great increase in idleness and the general problems of insituation of the country today. Prison officials, both boards of control and wardens, recognize the seriousness of the situation next few years. Governors of

the need of action." So much for that, But how are of the others. they going to act? What can they Quoting a few sentences "There are comparatively few states in the country in which the question of prison in-dustries does not call for most careful consideration in the mmediate future."

Indeed, there are few such states. And there is not one so fortunately situated as Oregon? state in which non competitive industries can be carried on based on raw materials produced so near the prison; and only one other state (Washington) in which its prison might be so lo-

cated. Under the heading, "Industries and Idleness," the introductory article being quoted says: "The effects of overcrowding are no-ticeable in every department, but probably in not other is the effect more serious than in industries. In many instituations the industries were entirely inadequate for even the smaller population, and the increase of recent years has meant a corresponding increase in idleness. Many institutions try to distribute the work as far as possible by assigning to every detail down the number of men who ter of the state's population and idleness at the Oregon prison, most solid support of his large nor will there ever be, if the home community to which may present program is never changed),

"In the prisons of many states, At the present time three of the however, there is a considerable six republican candidates have number of men TO WHOM IT IS some chance of receiving the nam-WORK. This number varies from Norblad of Astoria, George W. Jofew hundred to 1000 or more, and in Columbus, Ohie, it is Corbett. We have already given sometimes approximately 2000. The tendency in former years on whose candidacy we believe to be the part of officials to cover their problem of idleness has largely disappeared and by every possible means they are now calling it to the attention of people in their states. In Jackson, Mich., for instance, the number of idle was shown when he announced men is posted on the builetin board where it may be seen by everyone visiting the institutions; it is also given to the press of the state and printed in the prison

"Officials realize probably bet-

after the old contract system was abandoned, one of the main ideas was to merely find something for the inmates to do—and the more of them required to perform a small take the better it Graphic.

was considered. But that time is past, and will not return. Mass production is as important there as on the eutside, and this will be the case even when the prison has twice its present population,

4 4 4 There is only one penitentiary in the United States that is both self supporting and that pays a daily wage to all workers. That is the one at Stillwater, Minnesota. The revolving fund law hat governs the industries of the regon penitentiary was copied from the Minnesota law, to the letter, so far as was possible under the differing constitutional provisions of the two states. But the Minnesota prison must buy with satisfaction upon the vol- its raw materials abroad, while ume of crime. . . . It is the most Oregon has or produces them at home.

Does any reader realize how near to the point of self support troduction, covering 50 pages. the Oregon penitentiary has No previous publication of the arrived? Under head of "Cost," in the book being reviewed, reing 10, 1, '28, \$371,158.00, Earn-"If there is any one thing ings, \$291,906.01. Net cost, \$79,-

That is, the institution was within \$79,249,99 of being selfsupporting for the two year rected as to pay for their main- period up to October 1, 1928. It was no doubt nearer than that

But large outlays have been made for capital investments, and there has been an accumulation of funds for paying the farmers for their flax crop. This will have to go on, for some time-for it soon take more than a million and a half dollars annually to pay the farmers for their flax. "Idleness in prison is an inde- Then, forever and a day, the fensible condition under any prison will be self supporting, as since 1902. 4 4 4

This review will be continued

From Other Papers

CORBETT FOR GOVERNOR Henry L. Corbett, seems to us to best fit the needs of the state of Oregon as its executive head and while we have been very slow in announcing our support of any dustries are the most serious of the many problems in the prison the many problems in the prison has been because we did not wish studied the various candidates as fully as possible and after analyand the grave dangers of the zing their qualifications, character, records, achievement, and permany states are also awake to sonal habits, we find Mr. Corbett more nearly our ideal of what a governor should be than are any

> Mr. Corbett has a background of hardy pioneer stock and a heritage of successful progenitors. the introductory article If there is anything in heredity, and we believe that there is, then Mr. Corbett has an advantage in

Mr. Corbett has a record of his own, however, and does not rely upon ancestry, blood or inheritance in asking the people of Oregon to elect him as governor. He has served in the state senate and Why? Because there is no other was president of that body during one terms. In all of his legislative career he has been careful and conscientious and votes have been cast on the right side in practically every important mat-

> There is nothing of bombast or egotism about Mr. Corbett but in spite of his position and his successes, he impresses people as being one of themselves and as having their interests very much at

It is refreshing to have a man of this type seek public office, for too often the professional politician is that other type which when elected fails to recognize his common friends, until election time comes along again.

Politics demand that not only shall a man be qualified and of the right sort to be nominated for office by his party, but he must a large number of men in ex- have some chance of election. In cess of the particular need. This Mr. Corbett we find this very deof course does not increase the sirable requisite also. He comes efficiency of work but does cut from Multnomah county, the cenare completely idle. (There is no will if nominated receive the alsafely be added practically all of the Willamette valley regardless of whom the opposition select.

seph of Portland and Senator was shown when he announced himself as a candidate to succeed himself before the late Governor Patterson's body had hardly become cold. It has been shown time and again since in situations which have arisen and has resulted in his being in hot water over ap-pointments and over the handling er than anyone else can the de- of state affairs almost all of the moralizing effects of idleness on time. His co-workers are not the the inmates not only during their type whom we should like to see their release. There is certainly state's control either and much of their release. There is certainly no more pressing problem in-no more pressing problem in-volved in the penal system of the states than the working out of a satisfactory system of indus-tries,"

states control either and much of his support seems to be coming from that element of the state which has always been associated with the sporting world and the less strict moral dements.

In the beginning of the prison duetries in the Oregon prison be one cast for governor will