

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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True Farm Relief

SPAIN, the papers say, is preparing to expand its acreage of cotton. It is a warm country; perhaps it can grow a great deal of cotton, enough to supply its own needs with some for export. Take this in conjunction with America's program of enforced curtailment of cotton production and what may be the outcome? The United States may lose its great export market for cotton. How can a country any more than an individual grow wealthy by losing its markets, by dropping its customers? For some other country will step in and get the business. This was demonstrated when Cuba curtailed her sugar production, and Java got the business; when Britain reduced rubber production in the far east; and the Dutch East Indies picked up the business; when Brazil adopted a valorization plan for coffee, and Colombia and Central America answered by increasing production.

There is one formula for farm relief which has not been tried: that is the expansion of our export markets. How may we expand our export markets? By increasing our purchases abroad. This may not be done simply by slashing the tariff, although that is an essential; but through the efforts at reciprocity such as Pres. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are proposing.

But, it is replied, the increase of imports will put our own manufacturers out of business. Not, if the matter is handled intelligently. For the increased domestic demand would be vastly greater than the amount of the imports. We wish to quote in this connection from the statement of Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, jr., economist of Chase National bank, to the commission of inquiry on our national policy in international economic relations.

"Manufacturing activity is low, while agricultural production and raw material production, apart from mining, goes on on a large scale. The low prices received by farmers and producers of raw materials do not, however, entice them to buy even the relatively scant output of the factories at prevailing prices in adequate volume, and are far from being enough to enable them to consume the output of which the factories are capable. Equilibrium could be quickly restored by a restoration of the foreign market for our excess farm products, our excess raw materials, giving the farmers and other producers of raw materials good prices once more which would enable them to buy vastly greater quantities of manufactured goods which, in turn, would permit a great expansion of manufacturing.

"There are many who recognize this but who, none the less, fear that the imports of manufactured goods which are needed to make possible the exports of agricultural products would force upon the factories themselves a painful readjustment. There are many men who, fearing this, none the less propose to go on with the restoration of the export trade for agriculture by the acceptance of imports of manufactures, feeling that it is a matter of justice to farmers to do it, and feeling that in the long run it will be good for the country, but who still fear that what is gained for the farmers will, for a time at least, be taken away from the manufacturers.

"I do not share these fears. I believe that both farmers and manufacturers will gain enormously by the immense expansion of total production in the United States, by the immense growth in employment and the immense increase in the utilization of plant and equipment in manufacturing which the restoration of equilibrium would involve.

"This does not mean that all trade barriers should be swept away. We should not go so far in our tariff reduction as to swing the pendulum to an opposite extreme, in which American manufacturing might be the overdone thing and agriculture be set to expanding once more. But we should swing the pendulum from the extreme left adequately and vigorously to dead center, so that we are receiving sufficient volume of widely diversified manufacturers to make a really adequate foreign market for the 60% of our cotton, 40% of our land and the numerous other high percentage of agricultural products and other commodities which we need to get out. Such a reduction would still leave us the protective tariff. What is called for is not free trade but moderate protection."

Americans and Books

WRITING in the New Republic Malcolm Cowley is endeavoring to stimulate public interest in reading of books, with particular reference to neglected books,—those off the list of the "six best sellers" and not included in offerings of "book-of-the-month club" or the "literary guild". Among recent publications Mr. Cowley lists several which merit more general reading than they have received; among them: "Miss Lonely Hearts" by Nathaniel West; "Collected Poems" by Hart Crane; and Katherine Anne Porter's "Flowering Judas". We must confess ourselves to not having heard of them.

Americans are too much given to rushing to do much book-reading. True, statistics of library withdrawals offer amazing totals; but when the totals are divided among the number of literates the per capita "consumption" is small. Americans are not the book-buyers that other people are. London papers for example publish many pages of book news accompanied by large display advertisements of book sellers and publishers. Here few books are advertised in daily papers. Magazines, a few of the more select, run book notices and ads; but book sales are small in proportion to the literacy of the population and the intellectual level of the people under our system of free schools.

Our people do their reading more in capsules. They read the newspapers. Magazines have a big circulation. With other appeals of motoring, movies, bridge, sports, we simply do not take time to enjoy the treasures of literature, past or present. Occasionally there is a work which will receive instant acclaim and prove a "best seller"; for in reading as in voting, our people are swayed by the mass mind, and word of a popular book starts a traffic jam in its direction, while others, perhaps more worthy, are neglected because they failed to get just the right cliché when first brought out.

Tastes change of course; and under the system of greater leisure perhaps the reading of books may come into its own in this country. And there is no doubt, from the figures given by the libraries, of the increased demand for books for reading during the years of business stalemate.

Some low bids were submitted for carrying airmail yesterday. But they ought to be lower than 1930 for aviation has many tremendous strides since then and costs are very much lower. Under the old law and contracts there was provision for readjustment of price. A number of companies are taking to court Farley's cancellation order. This will give the postmaster general a chance to prove his stuff, if he can.

Washington will remember Mrs. William H. Tatt as long as her husband who was a one-term president. Mrs. Tatt is the one who had the Japanese cherry trees set out along the tidal basin in Washington. They have been blooming in recent days. Last Sunday 150,000 people visited the basin to view the trees. It took 40 traffic cops to direct traffic on the boulevards in the vicinity.

"Wheat prices break when Wallace talks", Imitating Hoover?

Trying to Get at the Bottom of It



Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

ABDOMINAL PAIN is a symptom too frequently disregarded. Yet this is a sign that doctors consider significant. They always inquire about it when examining a patient.



Most of us are inclined to dismiss this symptom, regarding it merely as the result of gas or some trifling digestive disturbance. A perfectly healthy individual does not complain of abdominal pain. It should be regarded as a definite warning that something is wrong. It should never be disregarded. Negligence may lead to disaster.

Don't Rely on Home Remedies

Abdominal pain accompanies appendicitis, gall stone colic, kidney stone, and ulcer of the stomach, as well as inflammation of the gall bladder, liver, stomach or intestine. In most instances, the pain is of a chronic nature and appears at more or less regular intervals. At first, it may appear as something insignificant. But when it persists, or its true meaning will be made clear but often only after serious damage has been done.

I want to warn you against neglect of abdominal pain. Thousands of lives are lost every year because of carelessness in determining its real cause. Too often the sufferer resorts to home remedies, or is advised by a well meaning friend that what he needs is a good dose of castor oil or calomel.

In their place these may be excellent remedies. But they should never be used for the cure of abdominal pain unless prescribed by a physician. No doubt you will be surprised to learn that many fatalities result from the use of castor oil when taken for the relief of abdominal pain caused by acute appendicitis. It is positively dangerous to take a strong cathartic when the appendix or intestine is inflamed. This unwise procedure aggravates the trouble and may even lead to a rupture of the appendix.

Heed Nature's Warning

In what I have said, I do not mean to imply, of course, that in every instance abdominal pain is a sign of some serious disturbance. But it is nature's way of warning you that something is wrong. Its presence should send you to your physician to determine the cause. It may be due to nothing worse than a dietary indiscretion, or improper eating habits. Faulty bowel elimination or some other equally simple disorder may cause it but in that case the trouble is quickly remedied.

Do not trust to luck or blindly resort to treatment. The cause can only be determined by a complete physical examination. It may be necessary to resort to special tests and the X-ray. You will be well repaid for this trouble and expense and be assured of the true state of your health. To neglect this precaution may be a grave oversight.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. H. M. Q.—What do you advise for sugar diabetes?
A.—You should be under the care of your doctor who will outline specific treatment and diet.
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Spanking Worth \$2500, Verdict

TOPEKA, April 19.—(P)—Miss Georgia Hill, 30, was awarded \$2500 by a federal court jury here Thursday for injuries which she contended resulted from a spanking administered by 10 feminine school mates when she was a student in the Goodland, Kas., high school.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Many letters come to the desk of the Bits man:

Many, and a constantly increasing number, of letters come to the desk of the Bits man. An attempt is made to answer most of them, in one way or another. Three samples are cited in what follows:

Luce E. Doughty of Bay City, Oregon, R. F. D. 1, wrote to the secretary of Willamette university, and her letter was relayed to this desk. It reads in part:

"We are planning here to have a little anniversary meeting in our church. Our first minister was named John Howard. He came in 1866 and remained three years. I wrote the editor of a Pacific Christian Advocate for a sketch of the life of this man, but nothing was known there, so I could get nothing but remembrances from one of his surviving converts.

"However, today I learned by chance that there was a John Howard in the party that came with Hall J. Kelley to Oregon, and also that a man of the same name was one of the Americans at the Champcoog 'wolf meeting'. Can you inform me if these three John Howards are one and the same man?"

"Our minister has written in the old record book that he was 'taken into the conference' during his pastorate here, so he could not have been sent as a missionary from the east, but he might have been converted here, and entered upon the life of a Methodist minister in the wilderness."

In part, the answer to this question follows:

"The John Howard with the Hall J. Kelley—Ewing Young—Wesley Hauxhurst party could not have been the John Howard of whom you are inquiring. But he was the John Howard who was at the Champcoog meeting of May 2, 1843, and his name is (properly) on the monument at Champcoog state park. The official record of that meeting has this paragraph: 'John Howard was chosen as major.' It was an empty honor as no military organization was provided for. There is no record that John Howard was at the 'wolf meeting,' which was at the Joseph Gervais house, the first Monday in March, 1843. No one has made any further inquiry of John Howard. There was no John Howard among the early missionaries."

"But there was a Rev. John Howard in the 1846 covered wagon immigration and he is evidently the man you have in mind. The Pacific Christian Advocate printed the two following paragraphs:

"Mrs. Cynthia Howard was born in Kentucky Oct. 9, 1810, removed early in life to Illinois, and was married in 1823 to R. R. Howard, and with him crossed the plains and settled in Oregon City, where she resided the remainder of her life. She was the mother of 10 children, two of whom were Methodist ministers. She died Aug. 20, 1877."

"Rev. John Howard, son of R. R. and Cynthia Howard, married Miss Jane E. Wingfield, daughter of J. T. Wingfield, in November, 1854. She was born in Missouri July 19, 1840, and died Jan. 1, 1876, leaving four children."

The Bits man has a faint recollection of traditions concerning Rev. John Howard preaching in the sixties in Polk and Yamhill counties. The Bits man's mother was Mary Jane Sherwood, pioneer of those counties, and she had a sister named Cynthia Sherwood, who married a Harvey. It is possible that she was named for Cynthia Howard, mother of Rev. John Howard. But this is only traditional, and faintly so. Perhaps

"The Lone Wolf's Son" By Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XXVII

"All very bright and sarcastic," Isquith agreed. "But why, may one ask, if you so wanted to speak to me why did he stop at the door out there—when he knew us all, didn't he walk right in to see you?"

"Imagine, if you can, that Maurice might possibly have had something private to say to me."

"I'm imagining it—without a struggle." "He was pressed for time as it happened, and probably thought to avoid being delayed by farewells and explanations."

"Farewells?" Tess Boyce with this note made her voice heard for the first time since the ring had turned up missing; and something throaty in its timber, a huskiness of newly excited emotion, struck Lanyard as curious. "What do you mean, 'farewells'? Where's he going, for a swim or something?"

"My son, madame, decided at the last minute to anticipate our arrival in America—"

"How anticipate it?" "Listen." "A lifted hand enjoined attention; and upon the hush that answered it, a faint, but of speeches, suspense stressed by the muffled rumour of engines choked down to half-speed or less, and by a complete cessation of the slough of water down the stairs, the scene of an intricate fell like long-drawn thunder."

"The mail-plane?" Tess Boyce started to her feet. "You mean he's flying? What came over him all of a sudden?"

"Does it matter, madame?" "Why—I suppose it doesn't?" She seemed to grasp for the first time that her excitement might give rise to wonder. "I was surprised, that's all, it seemed so sudden."

"I don't imagine Maurice would mind my telling you what you must surmise for yourself as soon as you know the name of the other air-passenger." Lanyard kept close though covert watch for an inkling of the woman's ill-dissembled emotion, but found it quite beyond his fathoming.

What the devil, the man mused. It couldn't be that she was distressed by any sentimental feeling. What then—in the name of reason? "Mademoiselle Crozier, so Maurice told me, wheeled her mother into consulting to the adventure; and she was entertaining enough to decide, on the spur of the moment, to go with her."

The thunder rolled till it became a sustained thick below, struck a vague impatient note, and went into a swift dwindle as a cheer from the decks attested a successful take-off.

"Well, anyway," Isquith observed with dry chuckle, "there, Your Highness—or my guess is a bad miss—there goes your ruby."

But the Rajah made no articulate answer. Exasperation had him by the throat and was visibly shaking him. He stammered and thrashed the air in an attempt to express the unspeakable. And before he could find his tongue, one of his suite was announcing: "The Captain Sahib."

The tedious time that Lanyard subsequently spent in limbo was relieved by nothing except the attentions of a taciturn steward till the Rajah had made halt at Quarantine and gathered way for the short last lap to her dock. Then, nearing one end of his new quarters, whose length he had taken to prowling for a better way to work off the ferment of pent temper, the man heard a small noise behind him and came smartly about, to discover

that the door had been softly opened and an unannounced caller admitted: Crane, whom Lanyard had not seen since the American detective's friendly warning of imminent indisposition, stood observing him quizzically. "Well, you're a sight I never looked to see—the Lone Wolf in the house!" he exclaimed. "It took me quite a while to dope out what had become of you, but once I knew, I just had to shill in for a stare at the exhibit! I've got to hand it to friend Plon; he ain't no ordinary dick. Far be it from him to advertise he'd just pulled the showiest pinch of the season; for all that our passengers knew about it, you might simply have done a nose-dive into the wake."

"By Madame Boyce knew—and the Rajah, and Isquith!" "Believe it or not, fella, that lot never let out a peep. I had to do a

"No! No kiddin'! Still and all, I shouldn't wonder if you're right, at that: it's the Cap's that's the pole-cat. Mean to say he wouldn't give you any break at all? Wouldn't even frisk the others for the ruby? Looks like there must be something besides plain causation behind the way he's actin'!"

"I assure you he took Isquith's kind conjecture as if it might have been inspiration from on high, took it for granted that nobody else could possibly have made away with the ruby and I had passed it on to Maurice—even went so far as to promise he would arrange by wireless to have Maurice searched to the skin matter that perplexes me beyond measure."

"What?" "Lanyard handed the detective a sheet of creased paper.



"Well, you're a sight I never looked to see—the Lone Wolf in the house!" exclaimed Crane.

"A radio from my son announcing his safe arrival. Observe, if you please, that it was written in high spirits: the boy was delighted with his adventure and enchanted with America—it conveys not a hint of any unpleasantness encountered on landing."

"I don't see any reason why it should have. Chances are he took his reception as pretty much what any pesky foreigner had to expect of our customs officials. And seeing as he didn't have any rubies on him, the experience couldn't have turned out unpleasantly."

"It depends, I dare say, on what the Captain actually wirelessed in comparison with what he promised. The impression he plainly gave was that he meant to have Maurice held under arrest, even if the ruby were not found on him, pending our arrival."

"Maybe he had an attack of second-thought. You know how these frogs are—when they're all excited they'll promise most anything, but they generally calm down and think things over before they let themselves in for anything that might have serious consequences."

(To Be Continued)

SPITTLE BUG NOT BAD AT MT. VIEW

SILVERTON HILLS, April 20.—Silvertown Hills strawberry growers, particularly in the Mt. View district are reporting that as yet the spittle bug is not as numerous as it was a year ago. Growers have been dusting for the control of spittle bug for some time.

Growers also report that there was seemingly no damage from the frost when the berries were in bloom and that promises are for a very good berry crop. Practically all the berry growers of this region market under the association formed here two years ago.

Farmers throughout this district are taking advantage of the sunny weather to get their summer following done and to prepare their corn ground. Each year more silos have been built in this community until now a large percentage of the farmers have silos and corn has become one of the important crops of the Silvertown Hills district.

Sliding Lumber Rates Approved

TACOMA, April 19.—(P)—Lumbermen and loggers of the Douglas fir region of Washington and Oregon, meeting here Thursday, in a general industry session, approved the recommendations of a West Coast lumber code committee for the application of price differentials for the benefit of small mills cutting sappy timber or mills operating with inefficient equipment or sales organization; also approved the rules for forest practice in the west coast division which will be submitted to the national code authority.

Raymond Culver Visits Campus Y.

Raymond B. Culver of McMinnville, executive secretary for the student division of the Y. M. C. A. in the northwest, visited Willamette university Thursday, confer-

ALL the natural qualities and advantages for growing, processing, spinning, weaving and making into specialties the "yarn," the spun fiber. And, besides all this, the same things apply to hemp, the fibers of which are supplemental to flax fiber in turning out most other articles of commerce. In no other section on earth are these duplicate advantages found.

AUXILIARY PLANS FOR POPPY SALES

SILVERTON, April 20.—New entertainment committee members appointed by Miss Billie Johnson, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, to serve for three months are Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. E. E. Higginbotham, Mrs. T. P. Heidenstrom and Mrs. Carl Haugen.

May 2, the auxiliary members will meet in the evening at the armory and complete the preparation of poppies for the sale the latter part of May.

Mrs. Heidenstrom was appointed by the president as chairman of a committee to report at the next regular meeting on the cost of 10 dozen pieces of silverware. The auxiliary lost its entire stock of silverware some time ago by theft.

At the May 7 session, the group will sponsor a white elephant sale with each member bringing a bundle.

Drunken Driving Brings \$100 Fine And 30 Days Jail

Antone Rasmussen was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100 for drunken driving when Judge Hayden passed sentence Thursday. The case was tried Wednesday before a jury, and the sentence levied follows recommendation of the jurors. Custer Ross, attorney for Rasmussen, applied the case.

Rasmussen was arrested at the side of his car, which had gone into the ditch while he was driving from a beer garden north of town to Woodburn, according to testimony at the trial.

Jumps to Avoid Falling Hay, is Killed by Truck

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 20.—(P)—Jessie Hill, 30, was run over and killed last night by a truck from which she jumped to avoid being crushed by its shifting cargo. She was riding between the truck's cab and a load of baled hay. The driver slowed down suddenly, causing the bales to lurch forward. She leaped free from the hay but fell in the pathway of the wheels and her head was crushed.

Bearing placards demanding reinstatement, former CWA workers are pictured as they formed a picket line in front of CWA headquarters, New York. Similar scenes are reported in many localities, but not all are as orderly as this. CWA paraders rioted in Minneapolis.