

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - Alton F. Baker MANAGING EDITOR - - - William M. Tuzman MEMBERS SERVICE, Associated Press, United Press MEMBER - - - - - Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY

TREND OF LITERATURE

A LIST was compiled the other day of the best sellers of the last thirty years. It reveals much about the trend of American life.

Back in 1902 "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was a well known literary figure. She lived in a simple, homely story. There was something refreshing about her. And when "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" left home in 1904 with only his dog to trail him across the mountains he had a wet-eyed audience. That same tearful influence went along the trail of the Lonesome Pine when June went back to her lost romance. It predominated when Garth went blind in "The Rosary."

Books were simple. They dealt with emotions that hadn't acquired a veneer of sophistication. Life wasn't complex in those tales. For the most part books were erected on love and sacrifice and honor. If an author could make his readers weep he had done much.

But another influence crept in just before 1915. Industry was growing larger. It was fast becoming a predominating force in American social life. And since literature follows life, it became the skeleton for fiction plots as well.

Booth Tarkington used it in "The Turmoil." Smoky skies of American cities were as interesting as the drama of love over which two young people fought on a more or less industrial basis.

But "Seventeen" was a return to pure, unalloyed enjoyment of the wistfulness that goes with youth. It was life itself, unhampered by outside restriction. Life at 17. And it was lovely.

And then suddenly literature wasn't afraid to look at the hidden side of life. It decided not only to talk about the things that people do, and their consequences, but to give the reasons for the actions. It grew introspective. It criticized when it felt like it. It caricatured.

Instead of telling a story about a certain group of people it chose cross-sections of life itself. It had a lesson to teach. The fact that John married Mary was interesting but not important. Quite probably John didn't. And if he did he and Mary were just as likely to have wished that they hadn't.

"Main Street," "Elmer Gantry," "If Winter Comes," "So Big" . . . the list began to look as though the authors were living intensively as well as extensively. Best sellers had outgrown their growing pains. They weren't afraid to talk about the symptoms of life.

And literature, while it may not be as quietly enjoyable, is considerably more instructive. That is—if you want to be instructed.

WHAT IS MORAL?

NOTIONS of what is liberal in governmental supervision of community affairs differ. If you take the traffic in intoxicating liquor as a standard, the states below the Canadian border are exceedingly strict and the province of Ontario is very liberal.

But a magazine recently reported that Ontario has barred Greta Garbo's latest film, "Susan Lenox," as immoral; and that fact puts another aspect on the comparison. Few, if any, American states have turned thumbs down on the picture—although some of the state censorship boards, in the past, have certainly seemed to be strict enough for anyone. Ontario, however, takes the opposite view.

Below the border, possibly, it is believed that a man is more easily ruined by what he drinks than by what he sees. North of the border the reverse is true. Is that the answer?

"GLORIOUS ISOLATION?"

JAMES W. GERARD, former ambassador to Germany, advocated in a recent speech that Uncle Sam maintain an army of 600,000 men, an adequate navy and a resolution to sit tight and mind his own business. His formula is at least simple and easy to understand: the only trouble with it might come from an attempt to define just exactly what his mind his own business might include.

Traditionally, nothing that happens beyond the seas is Uncle Sam's business. The fear of entangling foreign alliances reflects that feeling; presumably it was behind Mr. Gerard's advice. Yet it has become more and more evident, in recent years, that the nation simply cannot shut its eyes to events in Europe and Asia. Whether it likes it or not, the United States has a very direct concern in international affairs. Banker and exporter to half the world—how is the old gentleman going to ignore the doings of his neighbors?

ABOLISHING THE CITY

BERTRAND RUSSELL, British scientist and philosopher, proposed in a recent debate in New York that the state instead of the family ought to bring up children and while there doesn't seem much chance that his plan will be adopted very soon, one of the arguments he used is worth thinking about.

He admitted that parents are usually better at the job of raising children than any state institution can be. But he insisted that this is true only if the parents live in good conditions, and he pointed out that most people nowadays live in cities, and that the small apartment—typical of city life—is very far from being a good place for children.

enough to make it perfectly clear that the city, in a great many ways, is not much of a place to live and rear a family.

It is crowded, noisy and dirty. When streets and vacant lots are used for playgrounds—as they have to be, in thousands of circumstances—the results are distressing. Among a child's inalienable rights (and a grown person's, too, for that matter) ought to be the privilege of wandering across open fields and through quiet bits of woodland; yet that privilege is simply unattainable to the average city dweller.

We have, by this time, developed rapid transit facilities sufficiently to enable us to abolish the closely-packed urban residential district if we choose. It may be necessary for us to group industries and offices together; but why can't living quarters be put a score of miles away, out in the open, away from the dust and congestion and noise?

Already there is a tendency in that direction. Sooner or later it ought to extend to everyone.

EFFECTS OF NEW DISCOVERIES

THE way in which science can upset long-established industries by means of new inventions is strikingly illustrated in two little news dispatches which appeared in the papers recently. One told how the Du Ponts have invented a means of making synthetic rubber; the other revealed that German engineers believe they have found a way of making synthetic gasoline cheaply.

Whether either of these processes can successfully compete with the natural product is not yet clear. But a moment's thought shows how far-reaching the effects of such inventions could easily be. Suppose, just for the sake of argument, that cheap artificial rubber and gasoline should suddenly become available; would there not be a perplexing time ahead for the vast rubber plantations of Brazil and Malaya—and for the owners of the world's leading oil fields?

Clothiers are bowling that automobiles have made motorists careless about their clothes. But there are still times when a man must change attire.

A Hollywood syndicate was found to be distributing liquor instead of films. Which makes it appear that talkies are turning into speakeasies.

Hotels are bettering their service to increase business. If it gets much better what will become of nobody's business?

Spenders, says a columnist, are waiting for the turn. What will they do after turning the other cheek?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE STATE RESTS, SAFETY ASSURED

(Capital Journal) THE grand offensive to save Oregon at taxpayers' expense from becoming a province of red Russia seems to be over, and the danger averted, for the time being. Monday indictments charging ten alleged members of the communist party with criminal syndicalism were returned by Circuit Judge Tucker at Portland on motion of the district attorney's office, when the cases came up for trial, on the ground that the time and expense did not justify the trial.

It will be remembered that Mr. R. Bacon, a police officer, the sponsor of the city of Portland joined the Portland office of the communist party in March, 1930 for the purpose of gathering information as to the nature of its activities. As a result of his sleuthing, and on his testimony indictments were returned against thirteen—an unlucky number—of alleged communists. Three of the accused were brought to trial, two were acquitted, and one, Ben Boloff was convicted and sentenced to ten years in state's prison. An appeal was taken to the supreme court and the conviction and sentence upheld by a four to three decision. A retrial was granted.

The sentencing of Boloff, poor ignorant sewer digger, to the penitentiary is the sole result of the costly drive to save Oregon from the machinations of a handful of communists. None of the leaders or chief chiefs have been held to court—only their pitiful tool. With Boloff in the battle, the state rests, its security assured.

There is one other and unexpected development. One of the stool-pigeons employed by the Portland police in their red-baiting campaign, in serving a term in the penitentiary for complicity in the robbery of the Aurora bank, which he helped pull off with full knowledge of the police officials, to whom he states he exposed the plot but was told to go ahead with the minor job to catch the criminals in a bigger robbery later. Though the police used every influence in his behalf to prevent the incarceration of their agent, he still lingers in durance vile. But the incident sheds a flood of light on police methods.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Paul John Kvale awakens nearly every morning, scratches his head and asks himself: "Am I the most important member of congress today or am I not?" Then he looks at the morning newspaper to learn whether there have been any more congressional changes due to death or special elections and makes a note of the effect that either the city or isn't the temporary balance of power in the house of representatives. Then he goes out and shoots ducks.

Life has been like that for Paul John Kvale since the election of 1920. It threatens to become more and more like that until his present term expires in March, 1933.

Kvale (pronounced Quayley) is the only farmer-laborer member. After the last general election the republicans had two more seats than the democrats. Then other congressmen were elected to die—so far—and now, thanks to death and recent elections, the democrats have three more seats than the republicans. Kvale's relative importance as a balance of power on potential balance of power has been seaweaved up and down. When there are 217 republicans and 217 democrats he can, by his vote, take control of the house, or to either party. The three seats now vacant through death are republican seats. If republicans retain all three, Kvale goes in the driver's seat again. If the democrats win only one of the vacant seats and the death occurs among them, there's Kvale again as a one-man balance of power. You can work out a dozen such combinations, all likely enough to suggest that the Minnesota farmer-laborer party will continue to hold a disproportionate share of influence and publicity throughout the next congress.

Kvale's position is somewhat similar to that of Senator Shipstead, the Minnesota farmer-laborer who sits with 48 republicans, 47 democrats and a republican vice president. His present vote, although the senate lineup has remained constant all year, is the chief difference that LaFollette won his present prominence by vigorous ability and Kvale his largely through circumstances. But Kvale now has new and expanded opportunities.

Kvale is 35 and LaFollette 38. Each was elected to succeed a deceased father whom each had long served as secretary, campaign manager, and confidential adviser. Each took office well trained for congressional service. Kvale's father was the clergyman who announced that he was drier than Andrew J. Volstead and defeated Volstead when he last ran for congress. Both Kvals were always interested in "LaFolletteism."

At this time of year Kvale hunts ducks every morning near his home at Benson, Minn. His next favorite sport is music. Besides six years of service with his father he has been a high school teacher, a newspaper man and an aviator. He was a sergeant and machine gun instructor in the A. E. F. and a bill to cash soldier bonus certificates has been his most interesting contribution to the legislative hopper here.

SIDE GLANCES



"And I'd like for you boys in the orchestra to give me a few more laughs at today's matinee—can'tcha?"

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE ACCIDENTS PERIL TIRED CHILD CAN CUT DOWN DANGER TO CHILDREN BY EDUCATION AND EFFICIENT CONTROL OF MOTORIST TRAFFIC

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN (Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

IN 1930 over 18,000 children were killed in accidents in the United States, and a large number were seriously injured.

In a recent report of the subject, Dr. H. J. Stack points out that children who are worried about affairs at home or at school are more prone to accidents than those who are not worried. Tired children are also peculiarly liable to accidents. An investigation made in New York City showed that accidents to children on the city streets are of maximum incidence in the hours of the late afternoon.

This is, of course, the time when children are coming home from school or else when they are playing in the street. The morning hours involve just the hours in the afternoon, but in the afternoon period the children are tired and responses are slower and senses are less acute, and their judgment of distance and of time and their co-ordination are disturbed.

In his investigation, Dr. Stack found that all normal children love to be entertained and unless this craving is supplied by suitable competitive sport under controlled conditions, by scouting, by camping, football or some similar activity, the child is likely to get his thrills by hitting, running across the street, jumping from high places, or similar performances.

An interesting observation is the fact that accidents occur just as frequently to the more intelligent children as to the less intelligent. The intelligent quotient, as determined by intelligence test, do not seem to offer a criterion of behavior in an actual situation.

There are two ways in which the incidence of accidents may be attacked: (1) through education of those who are the subjects of the accidents; (2) through control of those who are likely to cause accidents. Motorists, particularly the drivers of trucks, must be taught to respect signs indicating the neighborhood of a school or a child's playground.

At The Churches Sunday

Eugene Churches Plan Varied Services Sunday Morning and Evening In Observation of Thanksgiving Season; Programs for Other Events Are Announced

Central Lutheran Corner Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on "The Master's Warning." The senior choir, under the direction of C. C. Kaarbu, will sing "In the Heart of the Lord" by M. Vainio. The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. P. J. Luvaas, will sing "In Heaven Above" by Lindeman. Junior Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Fire Side Hour at 6:15 p. m. Social and Fellowship hour for young folks. Bible hour and Forum at 7 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple (Bible Standard) Corner Twelfth and Olive streets. Harry R. Reat, pastor. Phone 1388. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. G. H. Good, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "Giving." Overcomers meet at 8 p. m. Evening services begin 7:30 o'clock with radio broadcast. A New Creation. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The subject, "Where Are the Dead?" will be illustrated with a large chart. The B. S. T. S. students will be in charge of the Friday services at 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

First Methodist Episcopal Twelfth and Wilmette streets. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. m. "Can America Be Christianized?" Thank offering for the Women's Home Missionary society. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. "Abraham Lincoln in the Prairie Years," by Sandburg. A book service. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Dramatic presentations. Leader, Gray Finkert. Women's club, 5:30 p. m. Social hour, 6:30 p. m. "Shall We Disarm?" Leader, Verne Adams. Discussion. Ninth grade classes, 6:30 p. m. Open forum. Church walking, 9:45 a. m. Dr. C. E. Hunt, superintendent. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Leader, Cecil F. Ristow.

First Baptist Broadway and High streets. Rev. Brant Wilson, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor giving a Thanksgiving day message. "Things to Be Thanked For." Anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving." (Ashford). Solo sung by Mrs. Young. "The Soft Southern Breeze" (Farr). Around Me" (from "Rebekah" by Barby). At 7:15 the organ recital by Miss Doler Belle Parker. "Adoration" (Borowski). 2—"Chimes of Normandy" (Piquette). 3—"Chandos" (Frini). Sermon by the pastor, "God's Message to the Discouraged." Anthem, "The Lord of Hosts is With Us" (Wilson). Tenor solo by Mrs. Young. "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson).

First Congregational Thirtieth and Ferry. Clay E. Palmer, minister. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. L. O. Wright, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. sermon subject "God is American History." A Thanksgiving sermon. Special music, Mrs. Anderson. Reception, the Lord is King (Parker). Rev. Patricia A. Edwards at the organ. 6 p. m. Student forum. Two ques-

Washington. Rev. Ava E. Adams, pastor, phone 1049-R. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit." Solo by Edna Almy. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit." This will be Miss Adams' farewell sermon. Special music. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Unity Society Miner building. Ida Welch, leader. Morning service 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Supreme Spirit." Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:30. Metaphysical treatment services. On Monday at 8 p. m. Christian healing. Friday at 1 p. m. a silence is held especially for those who have this lunch hour free. Private consultations and treatment every Thursday and Friday afternoons. Rooms are open for reading every afternoon from 1 to 4.

Eugene Holiness Mission Eighth and Washington. D. M. Higbee, superintendent. Song and praise meeting at 7:30. Gospel tract at 8:15 by Rev. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor of the Eugene Evangelical church. Come and enjoy the spiritual inspiration of these interdenominational meetings.

Fairmount Church of Christ Corner East 17th and Columbia streets. Errol B. Sloan, pastor. Bible school 9:45. Communion and morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon "The True Spirit of Thanksgiving." Evening service 7:30. There will be a special 20-minute concert of sacred music at this service. Sermon, "Reason and the Question of the Christ."

Emmans Lutheran 2nd Ave. W. near Blair. Rev. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Morning worship in English at 11 o'clock. There will be a special Danish service at 2:30 p. m. Thanksgiving services, Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Bethesda Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Choir will sing, "Never Alone." Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Special Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving day at 11 o'clock.

Leaburg Community A program will be given in the community church at Leaburg on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A special feature is the annual "Homecoming" of the congregation.

Not St. Bible Standard Verell L. Wiersma, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. There will be special music.

Fairmount Presbyterian Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Thanksgiving service, 7:30 a. m. Topic of sermon, "Altars of Thanksgiving." Junior C. E. at 5:30. Senior C. E. at 7. Chapters 18, 19, 20 and 21 of the Gospel of John will be read, led by Gladys Porter, Edna Christie and Anette Sundam. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30. Evening preaching service in Leaburg community church, Sermon by Rev. Clark. Subject, "What Have We to Be Thankful For?"

Springfield Baptist C and Second streets. William G. Taylor, pastor, phone 1163. Morning service 11 o'clock; subject "The High Cost of Low Living." Anthem by the choir, "Come Thou Fount." Evening service 7:30 o'clock; subject "The Prodigal and His Problem." Special music by the Junior Male quartette. Sunday school 10 a. m. Harry Chase, superintendent. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Young people's meeting 6:45. An interesting discussion on the lives of the Apostles. Fellowship meeting following the evening service at the Willard Cool residence.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal Rev. R. B. Porter will bring the message at the 11 o'clock hour. This will be the climax of instruction at this time the certificates will be given out.

Springfield Christian Bible school, 9:45. Morning service 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Let Us Give Thanks," by the pastor, Rev. Veltie Pruitt. Special music. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Topic, "Seeking the Lord." The pastor preaching. Solo by Merton Ferber.

United Lutheran 15th Ave. East and High street. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Christian's Responsibility." Special music, anthem, "Heaven is My Home" (Nevin). Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. G. H. Good, superintendent. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Young people's meetings Sunday evening at 6:15.

Bethany Evangelical Sixth and Birch streets. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Birds-eye View of the Christian Dispensation." Illustrated with large original chart. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Annual Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Women's Missionary society. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30. Teacher training class 7:15.

Community Liberal Church Corner Tenth avenue and Pearl street. Thanksgiving Sunday service will begin at 9:45 a. m. with the white gift service by the church school. At 10:15. Forum address given by Prof. Noble on "The Development of Religious Thought in Oriental Civilizations Before the Christian Era." Church service at 11:15. Sermon topic, "The Responsibilities and Claims of This Church." Young people's meeting at 7. No evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner Tenth avenue East and Oak street. Sunday services at 12 a. m. and 3 p. m. The subject of the lesson for the Sunday is "Soul and Body." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at 11 o'clock. Church service daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. and Wednesday the reading room closes at 5 p. m. The regular Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian Church Corner Tenth avenue and Pearl street. Thanksgiving Sunday service will begin at 9:45 a. m. with the white gift service by the church school. At 10:15. Forum address given by Prof. Noble on "The Development of Religious Thought in Oriental Civilizations Before the Christian Era." Church service at 11:15. Sermon topic, "The Responsibilities and Claims of This Church." Young people's meeting at 7. No evening service.

Church of the Nazarens Temporarily located at Eighth and

school 9:45. Morning service 11:00. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Why Does a Man Make a Will?" The choir under the leadership of Mrs. O. P. Nordling will sing "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." Maude Luther League social half-hour 6:00 Bible and discussion at 6:30. No Bible study on Thursday evening.

Santa Clara Church of Christ East F. Downing, minister. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Solo by Mrs. Nathaniel Hart. Sermon topic, "Blessings We Often Forget." 7:30. About twenty minutes of this service will be used to bring a Thanksgiving message in song. The pastor will bring a short message on the subject, "The Man Who Loses the Fast."

Grace Lutheran 11th and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Mr. Simon will preach the last of three sermons on the topic: "How to Live Like Jesus." The morning service begins at 11. Evening service at the Goshen church 7:50.

True Gospel Assembly Springfield. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11; preaching, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:30. Special music.

Letter Day Saints W.O.W. Hall, 8th and Lincoln Sts. Arthur B. Johns, branch president. Sunday at 10 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday Services A service will be held at 11:40 Willamette street, 8 o'clock. Sunday evening, 7:30. Subject, "Evolution of Religion" by Mr. Mohrean.

St. Mary's Episcopal Olive Street. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Light."

MAIL BAG

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Here is another article for Mr. Schaffer, the atheist, to ponder over. This man reminds me of the old lady who continually remarked (when ever she had a beautiful flower, something she did not wish to believe) "I'm willing to be convinced but I'd like to see the fellow who can convince me."

Also, he is like the man spoken to in Rom. 9:19. "O man, who art thou that repliest against God? Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, Why didst thou make me thus?" Or hath not the potter a right over the clay, to make the same lump to make one part a vessel unto honor, and another unto dishonor? What if God, willing to show his wrath, and to make his power known, endured with much long suffering, vessels of wrath fitted unto destruction; and that he might make known the riches of his glory upon vessels of mercy, which he afore prepared unto glory?"

Here, by inference, the Word of God brands the man a fool who complains because he is not made to suit himself. It seems too bad such a person could not have been present at the creation of the universe, which some of this super advice, I feel sure God must have needed if he made such a mess of things in creation as Mr. Schaffer asserts.

But, I am always convinced, when viewing the works of God, that God is a most wonderful and perfect God, who has created this marvelous universe in which we live, with the planets placed, and sent in their orbits, such that (according to astronomical) for untold centuries not even a single second has been lost in their course, despite all friction and inequality of the respective sizes and distances from the sun. Herein is witness of nothing less than a perfect and powerful God's perfect creation!

Who but a perfect God could create the beautiful flowers which we see and smell, or the many good things which we have to eat, wear and enjoy? Then when man will go and mar this creation, and beat the body and mind which God has given him, let him not play the fool and lay the blame on God, saying "Why did you make me thus?" And let him not reason that

there is no God because if there were he would not let man make such a fool of himself as he does every day. My such child talk. I have seen God's work in the world of man. When asked of God why he disobeyed him the man said, "I was to blame. Eve said the serpent was a fool as he is, and she was to blame. But notice that she was a fool as he is, and she was to blame, and therefore he does not exist, as our friend Mr. Schaffer would have argued if he had been there. Such tommyrot for anyone that there is no God. Let us see with such stuff from the earth." GRANT F. LATTON

RECALLS OTHER TIMES SALT COOKS, Ore.—(To the Editor) N.—"Tob" in Saturday's Register ed this depression. It is a "fine" he should not have been so soon, as the U. S. is the only country "sufferer" from such a depression. It is a "fine" he should not have been so soon, as the U. S. is the only country "sufferer" from such a depression. It is a "fine" he should not have been so soon, as the U. S. is the only country "sufferer" from such a depression.

It will make a big difference if we can stop people from being scared. Harvey D. Gibson.

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