

LEFT A NAME THAT ENDURES

Memory of Noah Worcester, Known as First "Great Apostle of Peace," Worthily Honored.

America has produced more than one very famous cobbler. One of these was Noah Worcester, known as the first great "Apostle of Peace." He it was who founded the first great "Peace Society of Massachusetts." Born in 1758, he went into the war against Great Britain when about 18 years of age, and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. He became so disgusted with the vices of the soldier's life and the horrors of the battlefield that he became a hater of war and advocate of peace. He worked in the field all day and made shoes at night, besides studying as much as he could. He became a minister before 30, continuing to do farm work and cobble shoes so as to eke out an existence. He even taught the children of his parishioners for no pay, conducting a school in his study. It was in 1814 after he had written urging Christian unity, that he published his famous pamphlet, "A Solemn Review of the Custom of War," advocating the abolishment of war, interpreting literally the New Testament doctrine, "Resist not evil," in line with the teaching of the Society of Friends. Dying in his 80th year he asked to have inscribed upon his tombstone: "He Wrote the 'Friend of Peace.'"

"Faust," a Real Personage.
"Faust," hitherto regarded as a legendary character, emanating from the brain of Goethe, really existed as a self-styled prophet, quack doctor and peddler of fake horoscopes, according to a discovery made during the recataloging of the Munich library. In the diary of Canon Kilian Lieb there was found this entry:

"Faust, 5 June, 1528, when the sun and Jove meet in the same constellation other prophets like myself will be born."

Under this Canon Lieb had written: "Faust may believe he was a great commander with high-sounding titles undertaking a pilgrimage through Germany, but he was, as a matter of fact, a quack doctor selling faked horoscopes and remedies. The fact that he became rich was due chiefly to his education, he having been a graduate of Heidelberg in the class of 1487."

Sycamore's Good Traits.

Of all our forest trees the sycamore is the last to clothe itself in the spring. In fact, spring is gone before the sycamore has donned its raiment of foliage. In early June, when all the other trees are at their best, the sycamore still displays its winter bareness scarcely veiled by immature leaves. It is said that the sycamore's leaves, which come in May, are likely to be destroyed by a mysterious fungous disease, and that the foliage which finally matures in July is in reality the tree's second crop. If this be the true explanation of the sycamore's tardiness, the tree deserves great praise. Such undiscourageable persistence is quite in harmony with the sycamore's rugged personality. What other tree would not give up the fight were it thus handicapped and tortured by a malignant enemy?

Beware of Talking Too Much.

Tact is displayed to advantage when people practice the old motto, that "silence is golden." It doesn't pay to retort to every injustice. The fellow that can "grin and bear" is sure to win in the long run. Some folks are always talking but never have any following to speak of. At a recent public gathering a man of decided intelligence commented on the address of another by saying, "That man can speak more words and say less than any other man I know." It's not words but ideas that make the world go. The best advice that a young person can cling to is, "Don't talk unless you have really something to say." And besides it's a pretty good rule that says, "People who always have their mouths open seldom have their minds full." That may not be strictly true, but it's worth thinking about.—Grit.

In the southeastern corner of British Columbia there are more than acres of proven coal lands, carrying thousands of millions of tons, in which the percentage of high-grade coal is remarkably high.

NEED NOT HAVE HESITATED

Enraptured Maiden Was Eager for Question Hovering on the Lips of Fond Lover.

The dance was over, and now, as Rupfield tenderly helped her on with her wraps the question that had been burning through her brain all the evening reached fever heat.

Would his lips ask her what his handsome dark eyes had seemed to be asking mutely?

She hoped so. She prayed so. She and Rupfield had known each other for four months now, and never had such a splendid opportunity for the question offered itself.

He gulped. She trembled with anticipation. Why was the poor boy so shy? Did he think for a moment she could possibly refuse him? Dear, foolish boy.

"Miss Porgie—Helena—" he stammered. "I—will you—would you—"

"Yes, Rupfield?" she encouraged with eager tenderness.

"Would you care to go somewhere for a bite to eat?" he finished breathlessly.

He had actually asked it! Helena beamed gloriously and accepted with becoming reluctance, and in the brightly lighted cafe, amidst the palms and soft music, her bite consisted of a lobster salad, a turkey sandwich, four glasses of fruit punch and two saucers of ice cream.—Indianapolis Star.

Nightmare.

Nightmare is caused by a disordered digestion, nervous troubles or other ailments and must be treated by going after the cause. "When the body sleeps the spirit wakes," and when it comes in the shape of "cauchemar," as the French call it, it is truly a frightful guest.

Usefulness of Moss.

Moss is the popular name for several kinds of small flowerless plants which flourish in damp places. In mountains and wet districts tracts of moss are of great service in retaining the water and preventing sudden floods.



E. B. Meade
Optometrist.
ALBANY, OREG.

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in the store or office, it's subject to loss by fire or theft.

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Noted Woman to Speak Here Friday



IDA M. TARBELL

"America at the Peace Conference" is the subject on which Ida M. Tarbell will lecture Friday night at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Born a Son—

Born at St. Anthony hospital Pendleton, to Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs an eight pound son and named Dan Taylor Boggs. Mrs. Boggs was formerly known here as Miss Helen Meyers a daughter of Mrs. Nellie Myers of this city.

From Tolbut—

W. J. Turnidge, of Tolbut transacted business here today. Mr. Turnidge is engaged in the farming and dairy business.

Funeral Services—

The funeral services of the late S. W. Ross, was held at the Fortmiller parlors yesterday afternoon, Dr. W.

lace Howe Lee officiating.

Power Plant Causes Loss—

The Bakrite bakery, sustained a big loss yesterday, on account of the electric current being cut off at the hour when their supplies of the day were to be baked.

From Lebanon—

Mrs. L. L. Baltimore, of Lebanon, was an Albany visitor again last night and today.

Returns to Portland—

R. W. Swink, of Portland, a former school man of Linn county, was an Albany visitor on his return to his home in Portland.

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GOODYEAR

Next Lyceum Number

Ida M. Tarbell
America's Foremost Woman
in
America at the
Peace Conference

Friday, Feb. 27, First Presbyterian Church 8 p.m.
Admission 75c; Students 50c.

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