

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Cheap Currencies and Imports

There is a determined propoganda in the United States to make it appear that nations with depreciated currencies are about to drive American industry out of business.

However, no less an authority than Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission disputes the statement that Great Britain and other countries, off the gold standard, have been enabled through their cheap currencies to flood our markets with cheap goods and thereby destroy American industry.

Every nation, says Mr. O'Brien, regardless of its currency, is in active competition for trade. He points out that "the articles in which our importations increased in the last year were quite evenly divided between the two types of countries." He gives these illustrations:

A recent hearing on gloves was based on importations from Germany, a country on the gold standard. The importation from Italy of wool felt hats, now extremely disturbing is from a gold standard nation. The refined sugar which is flowing into the country from Cuba, is from a nation on the gold standard.

He points out that the steel business professes to see itself imperiled by the low price made by imports from France, Germany, Belgium and Luxemburg, all of which are on the gold standard. He says that "we have several cases where the importation has changed, one in particular I remember, England was the chief competing country on the gold standard. About the time she went off the thing shifted and the gold standard country is now the chief importer."

Mr. O'Brien makes this observation because, he says, "the great evil of this propoganda lies in the encouragement it gives to those who wish to take this country off the gold standard."

Inflation Seems Certain

Some form of inflation seems likely to develop in the not distant future, which is an admitted necessity before anything like normal conditions will exist in this country.

What measures will be used to force this return to "normal" values remain a subject of debate, but it is extremely important that the inflationary forces be subject to rigid control. It looks like this is what the administration has in mind and that precautionary regulations will be provided to guarantee that that inflation does not break the bounds of reason and, in the end, precipitate a condition as bad as that from which we wish to escape.

Farmers Need Prompt Action

We thought that Congress had about broken all records for consideration of needed legislation in its deliberations on the farm relief bill, but from Paris comes word that the French House of Deputies has debated the annual supply bill for more than a year before sending it to the Senate, where it must have further consideration.

Meanwhile, in this country the agriculturalist is under way with a new crop. Measure designed to give parity to agriculture must be hastened if they are to accomplish anything this year.

We are not sufficiently expert to pass judgment upon the various proposals which have been considered in Washington but can testify to the dire need of prompt action. Probably, several proposals are good and maybe either one of them will be good if enacted and put into operation. There isn't much time left for squabbling about details; the farmer's condition demands action of some kind.

We don't know it all but how these "Buy America" patriots expect the United States to sell her products in other countries escapes us.

As far as we are concerned we are willing to adopt a thirty hour week if somebody will tell us how we can make a living in that much time.

In the midst of unemployment there are many complaints from those who wouldn't work if you handed them a job on a silver platter.

Somebody remarked the other day that the difference between stocks and betting on a horse is that in the horse race one horse has to win.

Never seek advice from a man who agrees with you; what you need is the argument of those who think enough of you to tell you that you are nearly crazy.

Crook Clover Seed Sold

PRINEVILLE—For the first year since Crook county went into the Laido clover seed production business in a large way, all the available seed has been sold before planting time. County Agent Tucker reports many additional inquiries but says no more

orders can be filled from local supplies. Alfalfa seed grown here is being hulled to supply local demand largely.

This newspaper is a community publication. Local merchants are invited to use it to increase their volume of business.

Community Canneries Established in State

Community canneries, which proved such a boon to a number of Oregon counties last year, are being organized in greater numbers for the coming season. The horticultural products department at Oregon State college has received many requests for assistance in designing and installing such canneries and has given actual aid or been in communication recently with those in charge of projects at Astoria, The Dalles, Baker and West Fir.

Last year more than 583000 cans of fruit, vegetables or meat, were canned in community plants operated in six Oregon counties, according to a compilation made by E. H. Weigand, head of the horticultural products work at Corvallis.

ORGAN RECITALS

By Dr. Clarence W. Hinkley

After thirty years of the wildest range of practice, a great surgeon, Dr. Alfred Walton, by name, published a book giving his conclusion that only one disease existed—constipation.

Modern science does not dignify constipation by calling it a disease at all. It is a symptom. But—it is a symptom present in nearly all diseases. And so, this great physician reasoned, it was extremely probable that all disease began with constipation and grew around it, and that if there was no constipation there would be no disease.

Whether we agree with this theory is immaterial, but all of us do know that the trouble is a very common one, and careful observation will show that the serious systematic diseases that attack mankind are preceded by clogged intestines.

Here is an important point—seventy five per cent of cases treated reveal what is called "spastic constipation."

Spasticity, means a spasm, or contraction. The x-ray reveals a narrowing of the colon, in some cases scarcely larger than a lead pencil. This being the case, the idea so prevalent of "eating bulky food," is wrong in this type of constipation, because it forms an obstruction at these narrow places.

The individual suffering from this type of constipation should eat food that is smooth and free from roughage.

Mental Acrobatics—Over one hundred million dollars is spent yearly for laxatives and physics, — Mahatma Ghandi says that killing to end suffering is not murder, but justifiable. The old saying "Stuff a cold, and starve a fever," is obsolete. A black cat rescued in a shipwreck, near London, turned white overnight. Stuttering, is four times as prevalent in boys as girls. The human eye blinks twenty million times a year. Insulin, does not cure Diabetes, it only relieves. A 32 foot python in the zoo at Canton, Ohio, swallowed a blanket, was operated upon, his life saved and enjoyed good health afterwards. The liver is the largest gland in the body.

IN FASHION NOW

Some of fashion's high notes, as presented for our consideration by a leading metropolitan department store include the following:

The cape coat—undoubtedly the most important of all the spring models. Its popularity is due to the fact that it transforms curves into straight lines!

Detachable pique and linen collars cleverly emphasize a school girl neck line or form the sailor collar on a new coat. . . all easily detached for laundering.

The elegance of pleats have been rediscovered. . . pleated collars, pleated sleeves, ensembles in which both the frock and jacket are pleated, pleated apron fronts for skirts, and even pleated capes.

There is a decidedly new interest in satins, the dully and shiny sides being used frequently in the same model.

The popularity of the printed silk jacket and plain silk crepe frock was instantaneous and is being shown in evening and daytime fashions.

This article wouldn't be complete without mentioning suits, there is such a variety of them and so much interest in them. They may have short jackets, . . . swagger length coats or even capes. Flare-back three-quarter length coats are smart for sports.

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Sugar, Flour Sacks are Real Depression Lifters

Sugar and flour sacks, which are generally consigned to the "dish towel drawer," are valuable in solving the depression problems of the rural housewife, according to home economic specialists at Oregon State college.

Flour sacks, firmly woven of durable unbleached muslin, and sugar sacks, a more loosely woven cotton fabric, are both easily bleached. They may then be used for clothing, table covers, bed spreads and even lamp shades.

The material is dyed and combined with gingham, percale or other prints to make childrens dresses, aprons, pajamas or underwear. Dyed or bleached sacks used for collars, cuffs bias facings and applique designs.

Attractive luncheon cloths are made by fringing the edges of sacks and decorating them by embroidery, applique, block print or painted designs. Borders are also made with running stitches of colored thread or with drawn work. An effective way of dyeing the cloth is by the tie-dye method. A large table cloth is made by sewing four sacks together to form a square, the seams being covered with home-made bias tape and the edges bound in a similar manner. Sacks are also joined with a coarse insertion or crocheted together.

Kitchen or bedroom curtains are made by binding the edges with colored bias tape and decorating in one of the ways already suggested, or dyeing the curtains one color. Towels, dresser scarfs or pillow tops may be made to match. Sacks are used for quilt blocks and linings, bed spreads, laundry bags, covers for trunks, ironing boards and mattresses. Lamp shades may be made by decorating the sack material and then shellacking it. Sterilized bandages are made by baking or boiling strips of cloth and storing it in sealed packages.

Other useful articles made from flour and sugar sacks are table runners, bird cage covers, radio scarfs, hot-dish pads, quilted silence pads, dust cloths, doll clothes and stuffed toys.

Pneumatic Tractor Tires Tested

Whether low pressure rubber tires on farm tractors will be practical under Oregon conditions is being tested out by students and faculty in the department of agricultural engineering at Oregon State college. A measured amount of land is being worked with the rubber equipment, and then a duplicate area is being cultivated with the same tractor using the standard steel wheels. Particular attention will be paid to comparative fuel consumption, time required, and the amount of slippage. Major students in the department are handling the tests as a regular part of their class work. Tests elsewhere indicate that pneumatic tires prove as practical for tractors as they have for trucks.

Unemployed in this district are welcome to place classified ads without charge in this paper for the purpose of obtaining employment.

MICKIE SAYS—

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Louisa's Letter

Wife Worries Why Husband is Disagreeable

Dear Girls: An interesting letter from one of our readers is as follows:

Dear Louisa,
My husband is a very pleasant, agreeable man although he has a high temper, but his whole nature seems to change when we take a trip together. He ruins even the most simple outing for the children and me. If we plan to spend the day in a nearby city he becomes irritable by the time we get our hats. He begins shouting at the children from the start and if I happen to make any suggestions he says I am trying to boss things and of course I can have everything my own way and just give orders, he will carry them out,—that is all he is there for, etc. It distresses me, and puts me in the damned if I don't. What should be a most enjoyable trip turns out to be a nightmare. Instead of starting off with a light heart and a desire to put one's self out if it gives pleasure to the children or the other party, both of us are under a strain and the trip becomes a mere matter of how many position of a "damned if I do" and

minutes we can make it in, how quickly we can see what we came to see and how fast we can make it back home. I really don't know what to do about it.

Mrs. G.

Perhaps Mr. G is of a very nervous temperament and the responsibility of the trip gets on his nerves, or perhaps he has the old "head of the family" complex and wants to run the trip to suit himself without suggestions. Have you discussed the matter with him? You say he has a high temper but I think I would risk an outburst to let him know exactly how he appears to you and the children on such occasions. He probably does not realize that he has been the least disagreeable. Perhaps he has something he would like to tell you on the same subject but is hesitant just as you are. Are you one of these back seat drivers? Do you tell him how fast to go and not to run into the ditch, and there's a car coming and to keep on his side of the road? Perhaps you give little screams now and then when you get in a tight place. That has ruined many a pleasant trip.

Yours, LOUISA

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