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#### BETTER HALF A LOAF THAN NONE

We can not concur with those who make fun of the "subsistence homestead" plan. We think that there is sufficient good land in the United States for everyone who wants to at least raise a good garden. Whatever an unemployed person does to help himself is that much. Better half support in the country than to be wholly dependent

upon charity in the cities. There are states in this union who are taking over 100,000 farms for taxes every year. They are also taking twice as many city homes and businesses. To argue that a man cannot make a living in the country is no better grounds than he can exist in town. But these farms taken for taxes afford some good land that might be used as "subsistence homesteads." If they are carefully selected by experts and people placed on them who want to work then a large part of the unemployed can be care for. If they can not make any profit farming they can at least raise most of their food.

#### THEY ALSO BUY

Some objection is made to the Sales Tax on grounds that the railroads and other utilities would receive lower property tax. But it must be remembered that the utilities are also large purchasers of lumber, poles and other commodities in the state on which they will pay a sales tax. It can not be said that the large utilities will gain anything by the sales tax bill.

While the income tax is the fairest tax it does not by any means touch all the incomes from state sources. The income tax must be collected where a person lives. Many larger owners of timber and industries live without the state and pay no income tax. But the sales tax is collected on their lumber when it is sold and on the purchases of

their industry at home. While the sales tax is collected from the state it is purely a local proposition as all moneys, except the expense of collection, comes back to the school district to reduce the property tax.

#### GO FISHING, MAN, GO FISHING!

Why are most men . . . men who rarely, if ever, go fish invariably interested in the subject?

Isn't it because "men, after all, are but boys grown

And what sort of man must he be who never as a kid knew the joy of fishing.

Maybe it was just minnows in the pond; maybe bullheads in the slough; maybe wily trout in the brook . remember how they used to lurk in the shadows of the water-soaked logs and stumps? Remember how you used to race with the fellows to the fishing hole . . . you knew just the place where the big one laid . . . he was sure to bite

Gee, isn't it great to think over it all . . . Fishing., happy-go-lucky, care-free days of fishing when you were a kid? Let your pleasant thoughts turn back along that glistening track of boyhood days. Do it often! There's

Fishing has restored health, mental balance and normal temperament to thousands . . . It is a tonic, whether

one catches any fish or not. Go fishing, man, go fishing. If you can't go fishing in fact, give yourself a genuine treat and go fishing in your fancies.-Exchange.

On the Judiciary ballot will be found the name of Carl E. Wimberly for one of the three places. Mr. Wimberly may not be as well known as B.L.Eddy but to our estimation he is better qualified in training, viewpoint and judgment than his opponent. He thinks along the lines of the common man, is not set in his judgment nor arrogant in his ways. If you can not make up your mind about whom to vote for ask your lawyer.

We cannot endorse the measure on the ballot for "Criminal Trial without Jury and Non-unanimous Verdict Constitutional Amendment." While we think it all right for the accused to be tried before the judge if he so elects we do not believe that a ten member jury verdict is sufficient



When we say that Isaiah's own book ends with the magnificent poem, which concludes chapter 35, somebody raises an objection. "The book of Isaiah has sixty-six chapters," he says, "and how can it end at 35?--" The answer is that beginning with chapter 40, this book has another author. We do not know his name, nor why he took such great pains to conceal it. Following the exile one hundred years or more after the work and writing of Isaiah himself, there were some useful but rather commonplace prophets, Haggai and Zechariah, whose messages helped on the work of rebuilding the temple, but who can not be called great men. But one truly great voice did speak out, the voice of this splendid Unknown, the author of the last chapters of the book which is all labeled with Isaiah's name.

He described himself as "the voice of a herald" crying. "Make straight in the desert a highway for God." He called men to grade the roads, cutting down the hills and filling the valleys and preparing to go back to Zion. He does not name Isaiah nor refer to any king or event contemporary with himself. On the contrary, these chapters were clearly written a hundred and fifty years later, in the time of Cyrus.

Thus said the Lord to his anointed, to Cyrus, whose right hand I have holden, to subdue nations before him; . . . I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight; I will break in pieces the gates of brass, and cut in

sunder the bars of iron: And I will give thee the treasures of darkness, and hidden riches of secret places, that thou mayst know that I, the Lord, which call thee by thy name, am the God of Israel.

Even though Cyrus was a heathen, he was God's Messiah for that event. Talk if you like about being broadminded! Then think of the prejudices that prophet had to overcome to make such a declaration. And think what came of it: a new nation, a new and purer worship, a new epoch in the spiritual history of mankind.

Here is his vision for the rebulding of Jerusalem. Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the

Lord is risen upon thee.

For behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise and his glory

shall be seen upon thee. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to

the brightness of thy rising. And this is his dream of a regenerate society and a peaceful world; a new heaven and earth, that is, new theology and a new political economy.



At last a photograph has been made of the Loch Ness "sea-serpent." An eminent English surgeon saw its head emerge from the

water, got his camera into action and made four exposures before the thing disappeared. The pictures, though taken at

long range, clearly show that the Scotch monster really exists and same time. that it is neither a serpent nor a neck, but a thick body, like some of the restorations of prehistoric creatures. None of the scientific men who have seen the photographs can give it a name, and there seems to thousands or millions of years.

This seems to be an era of readjustment of all sorts of ideas, in

TAMMANY . . . . . . still striped original art developed by the mo-Hall, who constitute the governing body of that political organization, after the introduction of the "talkhave voted their leader, John F. Curry, out of his leadership. The field in which the motion picture is reason they gave is that he guessed supreme, the world of out of doors. wrong about the desirability of indorsing Mr. Roosevelt for President instead of the semblance of reality. and Mr. Lehman for Governor, and But I suppose they know their busiso got the party in New York "in political jobs to dish out. And, politics being what it is, no leader

I hope nobody will be fooled by Curry's dismissal into believing that the Tammany Tiger has changed any of its stripes. There has been no suggestion of cleaning up "The Hall." Its party is out of power in the city government, but governments.

It is a pity that high-minded, honorable men have to make friends with the forces of corruption and graft if they expect to gain or hold high office. It is that sort of thing that keeps most of the best and most intelligent men out of politics.

WEATHER . . . . and sun spots Look for a cool, if not a cold, summer. The popular notion that a severely cold winter is always followed by a hot summer is all wrong, the weather experts say, It is based upon nothing but the popular belief that there is a natural law of compensations which always works; and that is not true.

sun-spot on record, just appearing on "our" side of the sun. It is 16,-000 miles across, twice the diameter of the Earth. That means that a fair percentage of the sun's heat passing to Earth will be blocked off. It also means that there will be storms, rains, electrical disturbances and weather freaks such as are seldom experienced. And there are other sun-spots forming; indeed, from the records of the past the experts look for a series of them over the next twelve years.

It mighet be a good idea to clip this and check up on these predictions occasionally for the next few

became a French citizen when she Oregon.

The Jump Is Too High

married the Count de Chambrun. The young man has been brought up as a lawyer and admitted to practice in France. He applied to the authorities of New York State for permission to take the state bar examination. His request was refused on the ground that he had not been naturalized. But young Monsieur de Chambrun is a pretty good lawyer. He called the attention of the Court of Appeals to the fact that in 1784 his great-greatgrandfather on his father's side was act of the General Assembly of that state, and that the citizenship was bestowed upon his male heirs for-

The young man's great-greatgrandfather was the Marquis de Lafayette; and the Court of Appeals admitted him to the bar ex-

seal. It has a long, serpent-like ART . . . . . . . and Mickey The Art Workers Guild of London, which includes such distinguished men as George Bernard Shaw and many of the most famous painters and sculptors, has made be general agreement that it is a Walt Disney an honorary member strange survival of a species sup because of Mickey Mouse. For posed to be extinct for hundreds of once, I heartily approve of English it all.

ideas of what constitutes art. I think I have remarked in this column before that the Mickey cluding our ideas about sea beasts. Mouse and Silly Symphony animated cartoons are the only truly The district leaders of Tammany tion picture people. I still think the movie folks went astray when ies," they so largely abandoned the and began to reproduce the theater ness better than I do. Personally bad" with the people who have I think there is more real entertainment and more solid worth in the news-reels and the travel pictures can lead unless he can get jobs for than in all of the "features" put together.

#### PUBLIC WARNED OF NEW INSURANCE RACKETS

Salem, Ore., May 3-(Special)-What appears to be one of the greatest insurance rackets attempteverything sems set for its close ed on the Oregon public has come affiliation with national and state to the attention of Insurance Commissioner A. H. Averill.

This game is being promoted by the Golden Hour company of Min- The head waiter actually runs after neapolis, which has organized five people who have left tips-to rebenefit associations for the purrose of attaching the dollars of the of hotels that advertise that you uninformed. These benefit asso- don't have to buy your hat and coat ciations, which are not licensed to out of hock when you check them. transact business in Oregon, are as follows: Golden Hour Benefits as- tips! sociation; Family Benefits association; Protection Benefit Association; Economic Benefit association, looks as lovely as many of Holly and Reconstruction Benefit asso- wood's stars. But although Miss ciation.

chasing membership in these associations and in the influencing of others to become members, as the latter is a direct violation of the parties to fine and imprisonment.

#### MILK CONTROL TOPIC FOR RADIO ADDRESS

The problem of milk control, one of the most interesting topics now to be given May 9, from 8 to 8:30 outing sponsored by the Siuslaw p. m., over station KOAC, by P. M. Brandt, mayor of Corvallis and lowing: Dr. and Mrs. Melville S. head of the division of animal industries, Oregon State college. The address will be one of a series spongon and the League of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Larimer. CITIZEN . . France and America Cities. The next address, scheduled Rene de Chambrun was born in for May 16, will be delivered by C. to see the flowers in bloom and en-France. His mother is a sister of Lyle Kelly, professor of business joy a seafood dinner. An early the late Nicholas Longworth, and administration at the University of afternoon rain abruptly ended the

# by CARL H. GETZ

made a citizen of Maryland by an turned a big golden drum in Dublin it is readily apparent that they race was run. . . . .

says he finds young people ready leaves to admit that they are not nearly aminations. He is a French citizen so sophisticated as they have preand an American citizen at the tended to be. He says that young moderns leaned backward from the Victorian attitude toward love and sex becau e they were determined to be candid and truthful, but that "anything" but refused to talk about anything else. He wouldn't be surprised, he said, to see a new kind of puritanism develop out of

> Sea serpents! Still, we might ay, sea serpents . . . . For it seems that when First Officer Moughtin of the Mauretania reported sighting one off Nassau in February, Captain Peel had sighted one too. 'I didn't pay much attention to it," says Moughtin, "as that was the kipper's find." . . It seems strange o one mentioned it at the time.

It's spring again, after one of New York's coidest winters in years. . . . And the bus tops are full of ardent youngsters riding up Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive

Ed Kressy says he has a re pressed desire to stand up when the bus reaches the busiest corner in the world at 42nd and Fifth avenue, and for no other reason than, 'just spring." yell at the top of his ungs.

Tipping is an old custom. And. we might add, an annoying one. . One hotel here advertises that parons are requested to refrain from tipping, since their employees are paid more than a living wage. .

fund them. . . . And there's a chain . . The check girls cannot accept

Helen E. Hughes, svelte brunette Hughes is secretary and member public to beware both as to pur- the large motion picture companies. the closest to Hollywood she has been was on six separate occasions that she packed, ready to go. And every time some one of importance Astronomers report the largest Oregon laws and subjects the guilty breezed into New York and she had to cancel the trip.

#### MANY VISIT COAST FOR RHODODENDRON OUTING

Among the many Springfield peo before the people of the state, will ple who went to the coast Sunday be the subject of a radio address for the annual Dhododendron day chamber of commerce were the fol-Jones and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess sored each Wednesday by the Bu- Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, reau of Municipal Research and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Adams and son. Service of the University of Ore- Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Toomb

A large crowd went to the coast outing for many.

By Albert T. Reid



HESSIAN FLY DAMAGING WHEAT FIELDS IN LANE

-have come and gone. There are attacked by Hessian flies the stems el to winning entries. thousands of disappointed ticket are killed and they first lose their holders. A few bicky ones. They green color and then dry up until one day, picked out the lucky num- have been killed. Hessian fly dambers. And that was that until the age may be distinguished from rust and aphis injury readily because the flies kill the entire stem and Erwin Edman, philosophy in attached leaves, while rust and structor at Columbia University, aphis injury shows mostly on the

There is nothing that can be done at this time to control Hessian flies or stop their damage. When the injury is extensive, it is probably best to plow under the wheat and plant some other crop or summer fallow the land. The county young generation would talk about agent states that farmers who have they must plow under wheat on account of damage by Hessian flies or other causes should notify him or a wheat association community committeeman and request an instarted. In such cases contracting farmers may obtain their benefit

payments even though they do not harve t the minimum acreage required under their contracts.

### Invite Rabbit Exhibits

Medford, Ore., May 3-(Special) Rabbit breeders of Oregon and Hessian flies are seriously dam | California have been invited to The sweepstake prizes are all de- aging wheat on many Lane county make entries in the Oregon Diacided. The usual stories—"I don't farms, according to County Agent mond Jubilee rabbit show next know what I'll do with the money" O. S. Fletcher. When wheat is June 3-9. Cash prizes will be award-

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