

### The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

### THE NEW TARIFF

ON SEPTEMBER 21 the new Fordney-McCumber tariff bill went into effect. So far, because retail stocks bought at present tariff prices, have remained to dispose of, the consumer has felt the tariff's effect but little, but the Detroit News tells us what we may in part expect:

The only things upon the American breakfast table that can escape taxation by the Fordney-McCumber tariff law are coffee and drinking water. Let us give thanks for that.

The tariff tax on eggs is up from 3 cents to 8 cents, possibly on the theory that the American hen should be protected from the competition of the pauper hen of Canada. The tax on pepper for seasoning is increased 100 per cent, while salt, nature's free gift to all of us, pays a tax of 11 cents a hundredweight.

Bacon, ham and shoulders, formerly on the free list, are now taxed 3 cents a pound. The tax on fresh lamb, formerly entered at the custom house free of duty, is 4 cents a pound. Lard, which came in free of tax under the old law, is now taxed 2 cents per pound. Fresh milk, duty free under the former law, is taxed 2 1/2 cents a gallon. While we are taxing everybody else, why let the babies escape?

The Fordney-McCumber law increased the tax on butter from 2 1/2 cents to 5 cents per pound. Bread was not allowed to escape, for wheat flour, heretofore free of duty, is taxed \$1.50 a barrel and rye flour 45 cents a hundredweight. Cereal breakfast foods, formerly on the free list, are now taxed 25 per cent, and potatoes, heretofore free, are taxed 50 cents a hundredweight.

While coffee is entered at the custom house free of duty, sugar that we put into it and sprinkle over our porridge is taxed 1.48 cents a pound if it comes from Cuba and 2.3 cents a pound if grown in any other country. The treasury experts estimate that the increase in the tax over that carried in the Underwood law will add \$115,000,000 to the sugar bill of the American people.

The sugar consumers of this country have been taxed for about 100 years under the excuse that if the sugar growers were properly protected we would eventually produce all of the sugar we consume. We now produce, after all these years of protection, about 25 per cent of our total consumption. At this rate, if we continue to tax the consumers high enough for 300 years longer, we may hope to make domestic production of sugar equal our consumption. It is a prospect to which all can look forward with pleasant anticipation, meanwhile forgetting all about the \$115,000,000 additional annual sugar tax with which Fordney and his tariff making associates have favored us.

### TOM SIMS SAYS

Wisconsin supreme court holds bootleggers can be sued for injury. This makes prohibition a success.

The longer skirts are making men round-shouldered.

Fashion note: Coal shovels will be worn very little this winter.

"Cereals" says a doctor "are brain food." That's food for thought.

Most men tell their wives everything even if they don't know it.

Some of these modern flats are so small the children have to stand out in the hall to grow.

Life and hash are what you make them.

In these days of frantic efforts to modernize everything it is a relief

## BOY SCOUTS TO TRAIN LEADERS

### Four Big National Centers to Be Opened in Carrying Out Campaign

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The national council of the boy scouts of America, carrying out its program of expansion, has announced its purpose of opening four big national centers for the expert training of scout executives.

Immediate plans are on foot to establish the first of these centers near New York, and the council is already seeking ground for that purpose. It is hoped to establish other centers, probably one in the middle west, one in the far west and one in the south. This "headquarters in the field" will furnish an opportunity to concentrate experimental work as well as furnish an excellent training center, especially for courses in "How to Train Scoutmasters." If it is not practicable to bring the executives to the centers for training along these lines, it will be possible to move the head facility to different parts of the country.

The scout executive is the salaried official in a big city, or community, who makes scouting his business, and directs the volunteer leadership of the movement. For many years there have been available in different parts of the country, various training courses for scoutmasters. The scoutmaster is the volunteer leader who takes charge of a unit called a troop.

Mortimer L. Schiff, who has served as vice president of the national council, has recently been appointed international commissioner of the organization. He will devote his time to the international affairs of the Boy Scouts.

Since the beginning of scouting in this country over 12 years ago, a total of 4,777 eagle badges, the highest rank in scouting, have been issued. Of this number 1,477 have been allotted since the first of the present year.

It is considered remarkable that such a large proportion of these marks of distinction should have been given out in past 10 months. In order to attain this much coveted eagle badge, the scout begins as a tenderfoot and climbs up the ladder one rung at a time until he becomes a second class, and then a first class scout. It is at this point that the boy begins to do his real climbing, which calls for training along special lines. After he is a first class scout, he may become a life scout, and then a star scout, and then comes the highest rank, which is eagle. Eleven of the merit badges the scout must obtain to become an eagle are specifically in the fields of first aid, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, path finding, pioneering, and athletics or physical development.

From now until next February the scout organization will conduct a campaign for more members. It is hoped to increase the enrollment by 100,000 scouts, or 25 per cent of the present membership.

to learn a horse thief was arrested in Reading, Conn.

It is not bad luck for a cat to cross in front of a car. Not if the cat crosses all the way.

Dr. Copeland, famous fat reducer, is a senator now and can continue reducing on Washington fat-heads.

What do you think? A Zbyasko wrestling match was cancelled because the crowd wanted to hear Paderewski play.

Morgenthau blames American for Turk troubles. It is only a question of time until we get the bill.

Two robbers boarded an Ohio train but the porter brushed them off.

Since 1891 prices have dropped ten times and gone up 11.

London doctor urges women to smoke pipes but you can't talk with a pipe in your mouth.

In Boston, a man's wine blew up. The drinks were on the house.

So live that you think all people better than you know they are.

Business tip: An increased demand for saws is noted at the jail.

A loose screw on the door is worth two in the head.

You can't keep a good man down or a good-for-nothing man up.

A man is often misjudged by the company he keeps.

Many hands make light work and many make light of work.

*Gertrude's*  
Millinery  
Blouses  
Pellicots

227 MAIN ST.

You are sure of correct style and fine materials in Gertrude Hats

#### Art



Here is one of the beautiful Marion Moran dancers posing in a recent tableau at the Fine Arts Building, San Francisco.

## WHEAT GROWING SHOWS DECREASE

### Steady Reduction in Per Capita Production Is Revealed in Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—An outstanding fact facing the American wheat farmer, says the annual yearbook of the department of agriculture, is that while the per capita consumption of wheat in this country has steadily increased, there has been a gradual decrease in per capita production. This tendency probably will continue if it is added, at least until the United States reaches the point where it consumes practically all of the wheat it produces.

The economic situation of the wheat crop, production and marketing, from seedling to international trade, is presented in the yearbook. The discussion is the result of combined research and study by a number of the nation's leading agronomists and agricultural economists connected with the department.

It is shown that nearly a third of the farmers in the United States grow wheat. Only corn and hay exceed this bread crop in acreage occupied and normally only these two crops and cotton exceed wheat in value. The wheat crop as a whole has much to do with the prosperity of the nation, says the yearbook, because the grain enters into foreign trade to a greater extent than any other crop except cotton.

The country has exported a surplus of wheat in every year of its history except 1836, besides keeping pace with an ever-increasing demand at home. During the past 20 years, however, the yearbook states, the volume of exports has decreased except under the artificial stimulation of the recent war.

Because of improvements in milling processes which make bread more attractive, increasing prosperity, and the increasing proportion of the population in the cities, the per capita consumption of wheat has in-

### Personal Mention

Kay Loosley, prominent stockman, is a visitor here today from Fort Klamath.

G. H. Collins is registered at the White Pelican hotel from St. Louis, Missouri.

John R. Reber, who is connected with the Malin cheese factory, was in the city this morning looking after business matters.

E. D. Hazard is a business visitor here this week-end from Portland. He is registered at the White Pelican hotel.

J. M. MacLay arrived on last night's train from Portland and is registered at the White Pelican hotel.

Jefferson Myers, federal land bank appraiser, and well-known Portland capitalist, left this morning for that city after a week spent here looking after federal land bank matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson were in town yesterday and last night from the Skillet Handle where Stevenson is putting in his 141st crop of rye.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tomby, who were married here this week, are at the White Pelican hotel. They expect to leave soon for their home at Chiloquin, where Tomby is interested in the lumber business.

Mrs. Myrtle Heim of Florence, Montana, has been appointed as instructor at the Riverside school succeeding Mrs. Blanche Coe, who returned to Salem after three weeks here.

New water mains are being laid on Conger avenue this week and, according to Al Graham, contractor, will be in by Sunday. This will complete the new water main system as Capner avenue was left until the last due to the failure of the pipe to arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plymal expect to leave here Sunday morning for Los Angeles and San Diego where they will make their future home. They are compelled to leave Klamath Falls and their many friends here because of Mrs. Plymal's ill health.

Mrs. H. S. Patrick is expected to arrive here tomorrow night from Portland and will spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Moore. From here Mrs. Patrick will go on to Tampa, Florida, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Howell and small son left this morning for Merced, California, after a week spent here on a combined business and pleasure trip. Howell, who is manager of the Chowhilla ranch near Merced, was here buying cattle. He was accompanied on his trip about the county by D. M. McLemore and George Watt.

Alexander Davidson, deputy United States marshal, arrived in Klamath Falls last evening and left this morning for the agency, where he will serve subpoenas on witnesses in the Clayton Kirk trial which is coming up in Portland soon. Upon his return Davidson will take the three prisoners, George Turner, Phil Marrow, and Tom O'Brien, who are being held on liquor charges, to Portland with him.

crossed in the United States for the past 80 years.

City dwellers eat more bread, per capita, than country residents, because of the lack of gardens in cities, the comparative cheapness of bread and because no home cooking is necessary. The fact that the trend of population is toward cities should have much bearing on the future consumption of bread, it is stated.

Before 1850 the per capita consumption of wheat in this country was 3.9 bushels; from 1875 to 1884 it was 4.9 bushels; and from 1895 to 1914 5.6 bushels. The rising trend was interrupted by the world war, but department officials believe it has been resumed.

If the nation is to increase its bread ration to any great extent it must grow more wheat or import it, the department says.

### A Beauty From Virginia



One of the most prominent figures in the younger set of Washington society is Miss Elizabeth Woods, daughter of Congressman John F. Woods of Virginia.

### REBECCA OF PRUDENCE ISLAND AT THE THROTTLE

PRUDENCE ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 17. This island today boasts the only young woman licensed ferry engineer in New England, and possibly in the country. She is Miss Rebecca Chase, of 27 summers, and she runs early every morning to take her place at the throttle of the ferryboat Harvest, connecting the island with Bristol.

That she is at home on the sea is demonstrated by her license, which grants her the right to navigate a power boat. Frequently she goes from the pilot house, handling the Harvest with the skill of the ablest skipper.

Shortly after America entered the world war her grandfather, owner of the ferry, unable to obtain an engineer, called upon Miss Chase, who was an experienced automobile driver. She succeeded in passing the necessary examinations.

Miss Chase keeps her domain below deck by spin and span. She believes in being a good housekeeper on shore as well as at home.

Pacific Northwest wheat growers have lost in this season a total of 2,000,000 acres of winter wheat, the greatest area ever planted during the fall-winter season in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Engine to get paving contracts possible. High school to get \$3000 appropriation.



The thrifty man who wants his money's worth wears a Crown Army Shirt

THE MAN who wants his money's worth—who insists upon durable, well-fitting and good looking garments—wears a Crown Army Shirt.

Crown Army shirts are made of genuine, U. S. Army Serge Flannel. While serge flannel is made of wool, it has greater wearing qualities than ordinary woolen fabrics. In serge flannel, the woolen fibers are twisted and woven into cloth in a compact, smooth, wear-resisting manner.

Crown Army shirts are superbly tailored, not only to insure fit and a neat appearance, but to withstand hard usage. They will keep their shape indefinitely—they will wear, wear, wear!

Buy Crown Army Shirts wherever men's furnishings are sold. Be sure to look for the "Crown" in the neckband—it's there for your protection.

GREENEBAUM, WEIL & MICHELS  
Makers  
San Francisco

## CROWN Army Shirts

# K. K. K. Store

Is Headquarters for  
**Crown Army Shirts**  
IN KLAMATH FALLS