

Imperialism Explained by Verne G. Blue

Full Understanding Of Latin America Seems Necessary

By CAROL HURLEBURT

There isn't much to choose between our policy in the Caribbean sea and South America and that of France in Morocco," calmly announced Verne G. Blue, professor of history, "except that France is quite frankly imperialistic and America camouflages her policy by pretending to do good."

"Our traditional policy on the whole has been one of sometimes conscious and sometimes unconscious imperialism."

"I am not opposed to imperialism as imperialism. I am simply opposed to having it disguised under false terms."

"At present," Professor Blue declared, "Porto Rico enjoys less freedom and less self government than she did in the last year or two of the Spanish regime."

"I have no objection to humanitarian efforts for these backward peoples, but it always seems strange that these humanitarian efforts are strongest where the natural resources are the greatest."

"It is all right," Professor Blue looked cynical, "to provide pants for the heathen, but why expect them to pay for these pants by working on sugar or rubber plantations?"

"The Latin American countries feel themselves to be our equals. They may be willing to accept our terms, but I don't look for any sentiment of union."

"They feel their cultural union with Spain, since the old hatred died out, much more strongly than they do with us."

"The old ideal of a Pan-Americanism has given away to a Pan-Latin movement which keenly realizes its own heritage."

Professor Blue went on to speak of this aspect of a Latin heritage and of the Indian population.

"Few persons in America understand Mexico," he said. "The racial and the religious relations provide a social and political problem much greater than in our own country."

"We can't judge Mexico from the railroad laborers that we see in this country. The Mexican tempera-

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ment is, of course, different from our own. It is a reflection of the Spanish temperament just as our own is a reflection of the English.

"The main difference in regard to a large number of Latin American countries is that the population rests on a very great native element which still survives, a problem which we don't have simply because we have eliminated it."

"To apprehend Latin America, to have any proper international attitude towards Latin America, we have got to respect her as a whole."

"Americans are likely to take as a basis of respect a scale of material profits; yet in a great many things South America can show material profits."

Professor Blue spoke of the opera house at Buenos Aires, which is considered the most beautiful in the western hemisphere, of the widening of the streets of Rio de Janeiro at a cost of \$50,000,000, constituting a more elaborate program than any attempted by a city of the United States; of the first university in America which was situated in Mexico City and was graduating students in medicine and theology before, as he put it, "our ancestors were starving to death either in Jamestown or Plymouth."

Although the Latin American countries are progressing so as to

keep pace with the rest of the world, Professor Blue believes that it will be impossible to allay their suspicions and create any political bonds.

"The government and the people generally recognize this suspicion on the part of Latin America and that is the reason why we have been sending so many good will tours."

"Latin America is sympathetic, but it is a bit fed up on them. It wishes that instead of good will tours America would have a different policy at home."

Speaking of the tour of the president elect and the effects that it would have on future relations, Professor Blue said: "Whatever claims big business should raise would be upheld by the American government. I certainly don't expect any far-sighted policy on the part of President Hoover."

Professor Blue believes that the

only way to arrive at a spirit of brotherhood with Latin America is to understand her art, her literature, her music, her culture.

"These nations have noble features of their cultures, just as we have," he emphasized, "and if we would cease to call people by nicknames we would arrive much sooner at an understanding of them and of what they really represent."

Oregon Baseball Team Will Cross Bats With W. U.

Salem Nine to Open Year Here; Japanese Men To Play Tuesday

Oregon will play baseball at Willamette university this afternoon at 3:30 on Reinhart field.

Seven veterans of one or more year's experience and two sophomores will compose the varsity nine scheduled to open the 1929 Webfoot campaign.

The teams will meet in two games tomorrow morning and afternoon, completing the annual practice series between the schools.

Next Tuesday Oregon will play the Meiji university team of Tokyo, Japan, in an exhibition game. This will be Oregon's last pre-season game before the conference opening against Oregon State April 26. Bill Baker, veteran right hander, will pitch for Oregon today. Baker was not in school last spring, but has returned to increase Webfoot chances for another northwest pennant. He has a fast submarine ball and plenty of curve.

Should Bill Reinhart, Oregon coach, see fit, Reynold MacDonald, Art Schoeni or Curley Fuller will replace Baker. All three are veterans of last year's campaign.

Gord Ridings, former second baseman, will start the game in the catching position. After two sea-



Bill Baker

sons of more or less indifferent performance at second, Ridings is quite a find for the catching job.

The rest of the infield announced for today's lineup was Les Johnson, first base; Ken Robie, second; Frankie Andrews, short stop; Harold Olinger, third. Johnson and Robie are lettermen while Andrews and Olinger are finds from the freshman team of last year.

Under the teaching of Coach Reinhart, all four have picked up considerably in speed and accuracy of fielding and should present as near a perfect fielding combination as is possible this early in the season.

Cotter Gould, Dave Epps and Ray Edwards are the trio of sluggers who will compose the Oregon outfield. All three played the entire season last year and did much to help win the northern title.



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"The Psychology of Religious Adjustment," a book written by Dr.

Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department, has been accepted by the Macmillan company for publication.

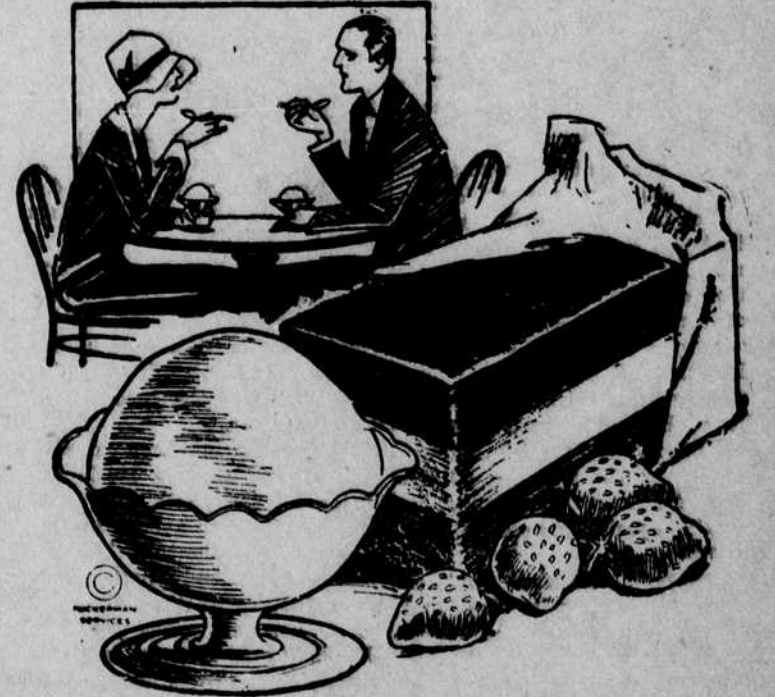
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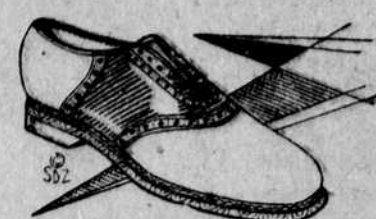
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