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The Oregonian of Oct 30 gives a list of 36 ships now enroute over seas for the port of Portland, that have a carrying capacity in the aggregate of 65,032 tons of grain. There were on that date 12 ocean going ships anchored at Portland, loading or preparing to load for foreign countries, having a net tonnage for grain that will enable them to take 25,641 tons. Not one of these 48 ships are American, or carry the flag of the United States, and when loaded they will bear to various foreign ports 90,673 tons of American goods under foreign flags. The flag of old England floats over 28 of these 48 ships, that of France over 16 and the flag of Russia over 1 and the German flag over 3.

The foregoing statement shows how absolutely dependent, we of the Pacific states, are upon foreign ships to carry to market the surplus product of our farms, factories, forests, flocks and herds, and startles a shudder at what would be our condition should any great war between the nations whose seamen and ships are taking our produce to market, occur. As neutrals we could trade with either of the warring nations, providing we had ships of our own to carry our produce under our own flag, but would not be permitted to do so under an enemies flag to the port of consignment.

If England and France should begin war on each other tomorrow neither the 28 ships bearing the English flag nor the 16 under the French flag could, or most probably would not load at Portland and take chances of being captured on the high seas, enroute to their home ports or to neutral ports.

The whole of our foreign trade as a nation is in nearly as bad a predicament as the Pacific states. For the year ending with June 1905 all the shipping sea ports in the United States received 30,983,217 tons of foreign goods of which but 7,080,624 tons came to us in American ships or not one fourth of our imports.

For the year ending with June 1905 there left our seaports for foreign markets in ocean going ships 31,157,641 tons of the various things we export, of this amount of exports, but 7,203,008 tons went forth to market in ships bearing the American flag while foreign ships carried 23,954,633 tons of the things we offered for sale in foreign markets.

It is one of those things that cannot be helped, but it is

really too bad that Oregon will only have one representative when Congress meets in December. If the punishment tell entirely upon our deposed members it would be immaterial but the entire state is the loser. Many questions of national importance will be up for consideration besides the general appropriation bill in which this state is so largely interested.

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