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The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

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NATIONALITY IS IMPERATIVE.

IN A RECENT ADDRESS before the students of Fordham law school, ex-United States Attorney William M. Byrne said:

"The present system of state government is a menace to our peace and prosperity. The danger to our prosperity is perceptible to anybody who will deeply study the growing complexity of our interstate laws. National commerce will in time be chained and fettered by the solons of some forty-odd capitol. Our peace is in no less danger. When we murdered the subjects of Italy in New Orleans our federal government was obliged to confess its impotence in the matter. Anarchy would have held high riot in Chicago if the patriotic and fearless Cleveland had not stretched federal power to sweep aside the inactive governor of Illinois; and even now a great war may be provoked with Japan unless our countrymen in California pay heed to the cautious wisdom of President Roosevelt. The power to declare war is taken from the states by the constitution, but it leaves them with the power to provoke war in the administration of their reserved powers. These insufficiencies in the constitution will receive in time the thoughtful attention of the American people and will be solved by that consummate wisdom which at all times has hovered over the history of the United States."

The question at once is, what is the compensating advantage of states rights? If the answer be that local self-government is conserved, it is again asked why county independence and city independence is not demanded under the state in the name of local self-government?

We have the fullest self-government in our cities and counties without any degree of independence from the state and without any reserved powers. If the states were merely geographical divisions of one country we should have local states rights just the same. Local self-government is not something we maintain by jealousy resisting national authority.

In what way we shall escape from the absurdity and embarrassment of state independence is not plain, for a large part of it was written into the constitution by men who did not want even the shadow of nationality. But in the end this must become a nation.

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While pandigging out his frash-mando.

His mushig, however, galog on the siller
And quinsagged his plag into mink,
But the ginzook cowlidgered and pigged the brillier,
'Twas the flob sol of our bobolink.
—Selected.

Talk may be cheap but it will be hard to convince the Coos Bay man of that when he is forced to pay an increased rate for his telephone service.

Over in New York a man arrested for intoxication was sentenced to stay at home every night for a year. The reason for punishing his wife is not stated.

To kill the cheerful habit: Remember your troubles; forget your joys.

To cure the grouchy habit: Remember your joys, forget your troubles.

Seldom can the heart be lonely,
If it seek a lonelier still;
Self forgetting, seeking only
Emptier cups of love to fill.

—Frances Ridley Havergal.

"Should one correct a child before company?"
"Decidedly not. Tell him or her in a loud tone that you will whip him or her when the company has gone."

Elyria, Ohio, has a bank clerk whose father was at one time a slack rope walker and whose mother was a trick bicycle rider. But even that may not help him much in his daily task of striking a balance.

A Baltimore undertaker is now advertising "\$49 funerals." Anything like that must make a bargain-loving woman regret that she married a husky man who looks as if he will last about a century.

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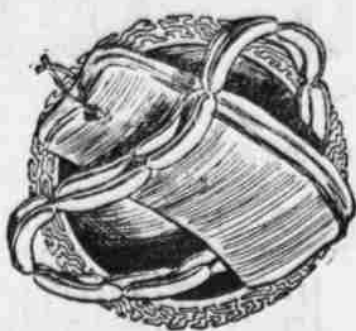
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