

# HIGHER SOCIAL ORDER THE ANARCHISM OF SOCIALISM

In a spirit of fair play The Journal publishes the following letter from the advance agent of Emma Goldman. The letter was submitted to the Oregonian in reply to an editorial appearing in that paper, but was sent space:

Portland, May 21.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In today's Morning Oregonian an editorial appears referring to Miss Emma Goldman an anarchist.

You say it is the people's will that demands government and enforcement of law, the hanging of murderous anarchists and the improvement of nuisance-making anarchists. Are murderous anarchists to be hanged without a hearing? Who is to decide on the nuisance-making anarchist? Every person should be prepared to take the consequences of his words or his acts, and anarchists are prepared to do so; but is it not fair to hear the words and see the acts before condemning?

The implication involved in your statement of the public mind is that Miss Goldman is a murderous anarchist or a nuisance. Let me say that Miss Goldman stands definitely committed to a policy of social anarchism. Anarchism is a synonym for social order. That anarchism is only the libertarian branch of the great science of the amelioration of social conditions and is sure to arouse the condemnation of the very people whose approval is necessary before anarchism can be a reality as well as a hope. That is to say, the plain masses of people.

Miss Goldman is suffering today from this very condemnation, because it is believed that she is the advocate of violence. If this belief had any foundation in her own teachings or acts, it would be just, but it is the absolute creation of lies upon lies which has passed from one newspaper to another without investigation and in the case of some of the eastern newspapers with a deliberate attempt to misrepresent, until now she has a public reputation which is totally and absolutely and radically different from her personal character of her teachings. But this is nothing new in history.

Anarchism as a political cult favors a regime of mutual contract and voluntary cooperation rather than a regime of force and fraud, even though imposed by a majority upon an unwilling minority. Anarchism believes that one has a right forcibly to invade the rights of any peaceable man, and anarchism believes, just as Christianity believes, that the right to live is a very sacred right.

Who is the Doctor?  
It is a misfortune of your system of government, you say, that it cannot wipe out the disease spots in public

opinion. Who do you think should decide what is disease? How do you think the disease spots should be wiped out? Clearly there is an end of free thought and free speech when we must think or speak according as to whether government thinks our opinions diseased or not. And yet it is in a country like the United States, where you say no tyrants oppress and there is no place for anarchists, that a great and powerful paper, which will mould the thought of thousands, editorially announces such an opinion.

Let me remind you, sir, and your readers, that the demand for the right of trial by jury was once by the government considered a diseased opinion. That the right to personal liberty and habeas corpus were once diseased opinions. That socialism was once by the government of Germany considered a diseased public opinion. Yet today trial by jury is the palladium of freedom. That today no one is so mean but he may have the benefit of the writ of habeas corpus, and that socialism in Germany is the largest single party and at the last election polled more than 3,500,000 votes.

You are right in your statement that Emma Goldman was not turned away from the Y. M. C. A. by the Y. M. C. A. By its own responsibility, without a hearing and without an examination. It cannot, therefore, shift the responsibility to the shoulder of Caesar. Then what? It is simply this: The cause of our diseased social condition must be searched for in the state of the public mind, which permits the expression of free speech and applauds the condemnation of opinions without examination, or of opinions which happen to be novel enough to be misunderstood by the masses and perverted by the classes, which has been the experience of every novel and every great idea during which time they have come to be recognized as an invaluable household remedy.

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## FURNISHED HENEY NO INFORMATION

Statement by Chamberlain Regarding Smith Made to Neuhausen.

Efforts have been made in some quarters to create the impression that Governor Chamberlain gave to Francis J. Heney his statement regarding the J. B. Smith bribery charge for use in the address made by Heney in the White Temple some months ago, assailing Senator Fulton. This assumption is erroneous. The fact is that Governor Chamberlain made the statement used by Heney more than two years prior to the time it was used. He made it under the assurance that it would be confidential, would not be made public, and would be shown to but very few high officials of the government. It was not made to Heney, but to Thomas B. Neuhausen.

The circumstances surrounding the making of the statement are plain by a statement by Thomas B. Neuhausen, who is now in Washington. In order to set the matter at rest, Neuhausen was asked concerning the statement the Washington correspondent of The Journal and explains the circumstances in the following dispatch:

Washington, D. C., May 22.—Neuhausen made the following statement today relative to Chamberlain's connection with the Fulton-Smith controversy: "Governor Chamberlain's statement to me concerning his interview with Fulton re J. B. Smith was made at my request on Saturday, February 10, 1906. The occasion for requesting the governor to state the circumstances was furnished by the fact that Fulton had made an affidavit on January 23 previous that Fulton attempted to prevent Smith's appointment as warden of the penitentiary by representing the before-described fact in a false light to Governor Chamberlain. Chamberlain made a personal investigation of the matter and stating in summing up that I had been guilty of no moral turpitude and was worthy of receiving the appointment asked for, I was accordingly appointed."

"I requested Chamberlain," said Neuhausen, "to recite the circumstances at the time that his statement would be communicated in an official confidential manner to certain very high government officials only. This was done. Chamberlain gave me an affidavit, but his declarations were reduced to writing by myself and read over and approved by him February 24, 1906. A copy of the Chamberlain statement is in the government files at present. In all probability nobody would have known that Fulton had made an affidavit about Smith if Smith had not mentioned the fact in his own affidavit."

Professors Woodward's Dancing Academy opens Expo. hall, Free Wednesday, May 27. Dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Social fancy and string dancing. Lessons 25 cents. A-2909.

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More fire hydrants and a new high bridge across the Willamette river extending from Clay to East Mill street, were two topics discussed at the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Republican club last night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: A. G. Rushlight, president; A. L. Keenan, vice-president; H. W. Strong, secretary and treasurer.

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## Short Walks Around Washington

By James S. Evans.  
Washington, May 16.—It's hot. The sun beamed fiercely on the avenue all day. Tonight the air is still. "Ab, what a great time for rheumatic patients!" observed Governor Robert Glenn of North Carolina to Governor M. B. Healy of South Carolina. "And for mint snappers," replied the Palmetto state official. They smiled. Then they walked a piece and sat down on electric fans were refreshing breezes. The ice in the glasses clinked merrily. In the afternoon's melior light all humanity looked well.

Fresh and invitingly stood the green blades in their refrigerated receptacles. A boy was made, dramatized by Dawson, and into the furnace he went. The time necessary for a complete job of incineration is two hours. The pasted slapping, the superintendent opened the furnace door.

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