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Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity.
Let him not dole out of himself anxiously to get their work or money, but let him make a clear gift of himself, and every man's coffers at once.—Henry D. Thoreau.

NO INSTITUTION SAFE

A SEARCH for illegal signatures on the fish amendment petitions is to begin this week.
It will take place in the hearing of the suit to restrain the secretary of state from placing the measure on the November ballot.

There ought to be a similar investigation of the Albright interest bill, which is also scheduled to go on the ballot.
If there is truth in Green's statement to Frank Warren, F. Barker and F. E. Seufert in Warren's office the morning of June 24, published in The Journal, there is little doubt that the fish petitions will be barred from the ballot.

In a curious way the name of Albright, sponsor of the interest-rate measure, appears in the fish amendment case.
Speaking of the Green petitions, Mr. Warren said in his affidavit:

The next intimation I had of it (Green petitions) was on May 27, 1922, when one J. W. Moffat of West Linn, Or., was in my office and told me on the morning before he came to Portland he had met Mr. Albright of Oregon City, who told him that the said petition was being circulated and suggested that Mr. Moffat bring the matter to my attention, and that if I would get in touch with Albright, that Albright would arrange for a consideration, to have it straightened out.

It is recalled that Albright sold one set of fish petitions to certain packers for \$375. It is also recalled that he was the sponsor of an interest-rate bill in 1920.
Negotiations set on foot to sell it to Portland financial interests, were stopped through an exposure of the facts by The Journal.

Albright has, on this year's ballot, an interest-rate bill, which was brought to the attention of the bankers by an alleged intermediary of Albright as possible of purchase.
And according to Frank Warren and Moffat, Albright, besides running his interest-rate petitions, had knowledge of Green's petitions and what could be done in the way of quieting the fish amendment with money.

When all these things are pieced together, there can be a pretty safe guess that if the Green petitions carry illegal signatures the Albright petitions carry illegal signatures.
It is entirely probable that the same circulators carried the two sets of petitions in quest of signatures.
If so, the Albright measure ought not to be allowed to go on the ballot.
It ought not to be permitted to succeed.
It ought to be beaten at its source.
This system of gathering signatures to be sold to interests that may be menaced by the proposed legislation has apparently become a painful occupation.

If the practice is permitted to continue there is no interest or institution that may not at every election be threatened by these dealers in initiative legislation.
The woman who poured kerosene on her bedding and furniture and then set everything on fire confessed that her belongings were insured for \$750 but worth only \$250.
Is it true?
What then of the insurance agent who wrote the policy?
The woman wouldn't have

committed arson if unable to insure for more than the property was worth.
This does not minimize her offense or excuse her from paying the penalty.

WHAT IT WOULD DO

There is contention in the East-ern press 'hat prohibition of the manufacture and sale of pistols would have little effect on crime waves and murder.
The discussion has been stimulated by the resolutions passed by the American Bar association.
It is the claim of those who take issue with the effectiveness of prohibition of pistol manufacture that there would always be murders and robberies even though pistols were beyond the reach of criminals.
They say that clubs, stones and knives would serve the same purpose.
There will be none to deny, however, that the burglar and the murderer can do their work far more effectively with a revolver than with other weapons.
The widespread use of the gun which was the weapon with which 90 per cent of the murders last year were committed is proof of the faith murderers and gangsters have in pistols.
With them they can shoot at safe distance.
With them their work is surer.
With them the chance of escape is multiplied many fold.

Use of clubs and knives would mean hand-to-hand encounter.
It would mean far more chance of detection and arrest.
It would mean a greater opportunity for the intended victim to escape.

Moreover, there is hardly a day in which innocent bystanders are not shot down in the streets of some American city.
Whenever a gun is spouting lead everybody within range is in peril of death.
And without criminal intent, what of the hundreds of people who are killed every year by the accidental discharge of a revolver?

There is no claim that the abandonment of pistols would change the instincts of men, end all crime and make the whole world good, but to take the gun from the reach of a criminal would mean that the hazards of his task would be increased several times over, and every hazard placed in the path of the criminal means less of crime, for most of the criminals are cowards.

In his own consultation room, an eminent doctor was shot at Duluth by a man who was temporarily deranged, and who thereafter turned the weapon on himself.
Think of a revolver in the hands of a crazy man!
And then recall that the only occasion for pistols is the profit to be made by manufacturing and selling them.

NOW TO CONFERENCE

MANY times congress has muddled and dalled over tariff legislation, but never before so long and so hesitatingly as over the bill just passed by the senate.
The house passed the bill one year and one month ago today.
It gave six months and two weeks to the preparation and discussion of the bill before passing it on July 21, 1921.

The Republicans on the senate finance committee labored eight months and three weeks in making changes in the house bill.
On April 11 last, the measure was reported to the senate with 2082 amendments to the house bill.
For approximately four months it was under scrutiny and debate in the senate, during which numerous additional changes have been made.

The bill now goes to the conference committee of the two houses.
How long it will take to get it ready for the signature of the president is conjecture.
The bill has nowhere been more roundly denounced than by Republican newspapers and Republican members of congress.
If there had been a way to avoid it the measure would not have been passed prior to the November election, because of the reaction that has always resulted from a high tariff law.
Nobody is more afraid of the effect of the measure than many of the Republican members who voted for it.

A GREATER PORTLAND HERE

There is good engineering opinion to the effect that the traffic-carrying capacity of Hawthorne bridge could be greatly increased by comparatively inexpensive changes.
Street cars, this opinion contends, should be routed in the center.
The cantilevers could be slightly extended, adding to the width of the roadway.
The sidewalks could be narrowed, and out of these various changes it would be entirely feasible for the bridge to carry double lines of automobiles.
The estimated increase in the carrying capacity is placed as high as 50 per cent.

Of course, along with these changes, there would be a necessary improvement in the streets leading to the bridge, and certain regulations of traffic on them.
It is, for instance, suggested that the street railway company could abandon the safety stops at the east end.
Portland is in the midst of change.
New demands caused by

GUNS TURNED ON TARIFF FIXERS

Members Who Framed Schedules for Their Own Private Benefit Are Being Held Responsible for the Increase in Automobile Traffic.
Who Are Further Rising to Senator Gooding's Charge that Advertisers Influence Newspapers and the Wool Schedule.
Daily Editorial Digest.
(The public is entitled to know all of the motives influencing senators who are framing the tariff bill in this incident, and the motives of the newspapers of the country regardless of political affiliations.
Most of them sharply censure Senator Gooding for his charges against the schedules, and especially the wool schedule, is due to the influence of large advertisers in individual newspapers.
Many of the papers see in this incident an opportunity to attack the Frelinghuysen amendment creating an actual tariff commission with actual power should be adopted.

The Baltimore Sun would "make all of the black sheep come into the open," insisting that "there are more black sheep in this business than the senator from Idaho.
Nothing can now put the wool schedule on the back of the outstanding political scandal of the day and no explanations can give it an air of respectability.
The wool schedule is a political seat from Michigan sinks into sheer moral and financial insignificance beside this sale of the consumers of the country to the sheep raisers.
The country would welcome the opportunity to meet in the open all of the members of the tariff association for the advancement of special interests at the expense of the general public."
Indorsing this sentiment the Springfield News insists that tariff rates are being boosted at the expense of the consumer, the taxpayer, and senators themselves are to be the beneficiary.
It is high time the spotlight was being thrown on the wool schedule, and the right to use his office for personal gain.
He is chosen for the common good of the citizenship of his own and the rest of the state, and not to use his office to disclose facts in the charges that the "black sheep" senators are included; newspaper editors and other producers, as well as importers, department stores and all other witnesses who can testify as to the interests involved in the wool schedule.
If the pending tariff bill is passed by congress, from the standpoint of a wool senator from the sheep ranches of Idaho, the wool schedule is a public and his wife can be left out of consideration.
The public isn't anybody when the black sheep are gathering their wool."

TONY

The "snow birds" lost a pal when Tony, aged 15, trudged stoically out of the New York children's court, headed for the House of Refuge.
Tony's weazened face was white, deathly white as the heroin he had been peddling to the drug sodden wretches on the fringe of Little Italy.
His dirty little fists, in anger at his sentence, were clenched so tight that the knuckles showed white through the grime.
He had been dragged by the detectives up and out of the human antheap, where he peddled narcotics, and he thought himself unjustly treated for playing the game in the way the dope fagin had taught him the high lights of the trade, as a seller of drugs.

In Tony's dim little mind the detectives had taken an unfair advantage.
Tony's role ostensibly was that of a little peggler, and it was under that guise that he sold cocaine and heroin to the "snow birds."
The detectives had watched, but because of his animal-like instinct they had never been able to snare him in the act of dispensing dope.

They got Tony by subterfuge.
They half filled a peddler's wagon with an assortment of vegetables and wound their way through the outskirts of Little Italy.
For once Tony was off his guard, and sold them a package of dope for \$1.50.
They passed on up the street selling vegetables, and a little later came back and bought more dope from Tony.
A third time they purchased, and after that Tony Cortesi was the name entered in the records at police headquarters, where the 15-year-old friend and pal of the "snow birds" was questioned and questioned.

They got no information out of Tony.
Nor did the stern judge in the children's court.
Wouldn't he tell the name of the dope fagin who taught him to sell and from whom he got the drugs?
Wouldn't he do that and thereby help himself, help his parents, and help all those helpless victims in the claws of the human birds of prey, the dope dealers?

Through all this appeal to his better self, Tony eyed the judge with mingled scorn and pity.
Then he said:
Naw, What 'o you think I am? A rat?
I'll take what's comin to me.
I ain't got to peach.

Tony, with his stoicism, his chivalrous silence about the Fagins who fatten off the wretches of society, his hazy mind with its religious loyalty to the demoralizing traffic of an underworld, exemplifies a growing group that is coming on in American life.

WINNING WITH FISH

The layman would never think of fighting fever with fish.
That, however, is what science did successfully in South America.
A recent report of a board of the Rockefeller Foundation tells how it was done.
An epidemic of yellow fever of two years standing had spread with great rapidity in Peru.
Conditions became extremely critical.
The fever, it was certain, was carried by the malaria mosquito.
To finally suppress the disease it became evident that control of the mosquitoes had to be obtained.

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ringing the consumer under the protection of the law, why not wool?"
The newspapers oppose the bill, the Altona Mirror is convinced, simply "because the duties are entirely too high and will result in an increase in the cost of living and the Philadelphia Bulletin insists that without an investigation the "way points clearly to the Frelinghuysen amendment or some similar plan for an active tariff commission studying and reporting to congress tariff defects, as the only actual remedy."

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address in full must accompany the contribution.)

REPLYING TO MR. WRIGHT
His Assertion Regarding Idaho School Law Called in Question.
Portland, Aug. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—J. B. Wright, in a letter in The Journal yesterday advocating the adoption of the so-called compulsory education bill, closes with the words: "I hope Mr. Wright does not wish to stamp misrepresentation as 100 per cent Americanism."

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Nothing can now put the wool schedule on the back of the outstanding political scandal of the day and no explanations can give it an air of respectability.
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In the opinion of the Syracuse Herald Senator Gooding, is an aspirant for "the peculiar kind of senatorial laurels" hitherto monopolized by Senator "Tom" Watson.
The Herald states that "the anonymous persuader himself, as any man so ignorant of elementary economic principles as to contend that this country, with its abundant supply of raw materials and its consumptive capacity, would profit by the absolute exclusion of foreign trade is fit for service in the senate of the United States."
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