

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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IS PROTECTION NATIONAL?

Some of us used to hear more frequently than we now do that
protection was sectional, that it built up a few great manufacturing
states, while it levied tribute on the agricultural commonwealth.

However, if the word "national" be construed to mean that the
policy of protection has found able champions in all sections of the
Union, it would be well to reckon up a few of them.

First of all came a New York lawyer, named Alexander Hamil-
ton, who could plan out a banking system, organize an army and
think in national lines. His idea of developing our resources and
building up a host of trained mechanics may be considered a con-
tribution to national thought.

Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and un-
der whose administration we acquired the vast Louisiana territory,
argued that without home industries we should be the helpless slaves
of the Old World. A similar view was that of James Madison, and of
Andrew Jackson. While less frequently quoted on the subject, Wash-
ington signed Madison's tariff act, he placed Hamilton who wrote
the report on manufacturing in the Treasury Department and Jef-
ferson who wrote the report on our need of shipping in the State De-
partment. It speaks for the nationalism of protection that it was
favored by the first seven presidents of the Union—two of whom
were from Massachusetts, four from Virginia and one from Tennessee.

Add to this that the greatest of all Kentuckians, Henry Clay was
a protectionist.

Note down that the mighty Bay State orator, the man whom we
still call "the expounder of the Constitution," Daniel Webster, became
a protectionist.

It is once more significant that the greatest leader of South Caro-
lina, John C. Calhoun, was a protectionist until he gave up all hopes
of being a national leader and became purely sectional.

The one President from the extreme South, Zachary Taylor, was
a protectionist. Our first Republican President, Abraham Lincoln,
of Illinois, was protectionist. Since his day the strongest of all the
speeches for protection has come from John P. Jones, of Nevada. Of
all the editors of the South the ablest, the most comprehensive in his
thought, was Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution and his
statement of the case for protection would compare with the best
speeches of William D. Kelley or James G. Blaine.

At this moment the Pacific coast recognizes the needs of de-
fense against Asiatic competition more clearly than the Atlantic slope
of Jefferson's day recognized the hazards of British competitions. If
we want to pick out strong protectionists we can pick them out in all
parts of the Union, from Michigan and Montana to Arizona and Alas-
ka. It was a disgusted Southern Democrat who said that there was
no earnest belief in free trade anywhere except in importing houses,
in a few college class rooms and among the Kentucky distillers.

With one-fifth of the standing timber in the United States in
Oregon, and vast forests in Washington, California, British Columbia,
Alaska and the Pacific side of Mexico, and with the forests of the
East and South about exhausted, and with nearly half the water
power of this country suitable for hydro electric use in the three Pa-
cific Coast states, there is bound to be the greatest manufacturing
development west of the Rockies that the world has ever seen—

If our manufacturers can be protected.

They must be protected, to live.

No factory can run without some wood; the average is some 20
per cent. of wood in the raw materials of factories. Some use wood
only for boxes and crates. But, as just said, all must have wood.

We have the wood and the cheap power.

These are the twin requisites of manufacturing strength.

But we cannot, even with these, compete with the Oriental labor
that costs only one-tenth of our labor in wages; in some cases less.

We must have protection to live; and we must have adequate pro-
tection in order that our factories may grow fast and prosper greatly.

We believe in being fair. The party of free trade has certainly
brought down the high cost of one thing. For instance, the Wilson
administration sold a \$70,000,000 government powder plant for \$8-
500,000 with \$9,000,000 worth of materials thrown in for good meas-
ure. Let's keep history straight.—American Economist.

Is your car ready for the Portland trip?

It required \$10,000,000,000 to
pay the interest on the Liberty bonds
June 1. So all of the money taken
in by Uncle Sam is not velvet.

Hops is the Salem slogan subject
for Thursday's Statesman. Yes, the
hop growing industry is an impor-

FUTURE DATES

June 22, Tuesday—County Republi-
can Central committee meets.
June 23, 24 and 25—Imperial conclave
of Mystic Shrine in Portland.
June 23, Wednesday—Imperial con-
clave of Mystic Shrine to visit Salem.
June 24, 25 and 26—Portland Rose
festival.
June 26, Saturday—Letter Carriers'
convention in Salem.
July 3, Saturday—Independence day
celebration at Stayton.
July 5, Monday—Salem business
houses close in observance of In-
dependence day.
July 5 to 24—Summer school for ru-
ral pastors at Willamette university.
July 6 to 26—Annual encampment of
Oregon National Guard, Infantry, and
engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at
Fort Stevens.
July 10, Saturday—Bargain Day.
July 13, Thursday—County court to
open bids on road bonds.
July 18 to 24—Salem Chautauque.
July 22, 23 and 24—State Elks con-
vention in Salem.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon
state fair.

vite the hammer of thousands of
housewives throughout the nation.

The rooms in a certain apartment
house in this city are so small that
it is necessary to go out in the hall
of mornings to slice the bacon—
Los Angeles Times. Salem is headed
that way.

MUCH-SOUGHT COMMODITY.

Despite today's prices of real es-
tate in this section of the country,
which so many persons who are un-
acquainted with conditions consider
to be exorbitant, there is no doubt
that the top level has not yet been
reached. Prices of other things
which the Suthland has to sell may
tumble, but real estate will go higher
before it goes lower. There may be
slight reductions in price here and
there, but these will be the excep-
tions. As a general rule the price
of land anywhere south of the Teh-
achepi will ascend rather than de-
scend. There are plenty of reasons
for this. The most important is that
it is absolutely impossible to dupli-
cate southern California. There is
just so much of it and no more. It
cannot be increased. The demand
for land in this favored section will
always be so great that the price
cannot fall unless the heavens do—
and in that case who will care? The
rich have found out southern Cal-
ifornia. It took a war to do it. That
conflict closed Europe to them and
they came west, saw California and
were conquered. The census returns
show how rapidly all the southern
California cities are increasing in
population. And the rural commu-
nities, or at least those within con-
venient distance of Los Angeles, the
great center, are not losing. On the
contrary, there never was so brisk
a demand as now for small farms,
acres and properly-priced homes.
For a time during the war it looked
as though real estate was dead and
getting ready to be buried. It would
be absurd to say that we will never
pass through such a period again,
but if we do, it won't be during the
present generation's lifetime. No-
body makes a mistake by buying
southern California real estate now.
—Los Angeles Times.

The same is equally true of the
Salem district.

There is just so much of it and
no more here as there.

And it is also impossible to dupli-
cate the Willamette valley.

The big difference is this:

As The Statesman said in the re-
cent Salem slogan edition on Land
"there is 100,000 acres of land with-
in a radius of 20 miles of Salem
that, planted to the right crops and
set to the right fruits and nuts,
with diversified farming, combined
with dairying and poultry and live
stock breeding, will pay in net pro-
fits the present purchase price of the
land every year over a period of five
or ten years, and will make a con-
stantly increasing net cash return,
under good management and applied
industry," etc.

And it is true.

It is true partly because the land
prices so far are low; very low com-
pared with California prices, or
Washington prices, for that matter.

"Nobody makes a mistake by buy-
ing California real estate now," says
the Los Angeles Times.

Agreed, with this exception—

That he might do still better in
buying lands in the Salem district.

With our industries already es-
tablished in Salem, and growing, and
more coming, as they are, furnish-
ing a sure and remunerative market
for every product of the soil, there
is no more conservative investment
in the world than our farm and gar-
den and fruit lands.

SPRINGTIME NEWSINGS.

The man who can look upon the
leafing trees, listen to the gleesome
songs of nest-making birds, feel the
balm of tempered winds or inhale
the perfumes of bursting blossoms
without whispering a profound and
unalterable gratitude to a superior
power is not entitled to standing
room on this merry-go-round we call
the earth. Man only attunes himself
to the scheme of things when new
thrills creep up and down his spine
while nature decorates the hills and
carpets the valleys. The subtle
poppy weaves the amorous sun, the

Hair Kept Beautifully Wavy, Indoors or Out!

If you will apply a little liquid
silmlerine before doing up your hair
it will have a prettier wave and cut
than probably it has ever had. The
waviness will look perfectly natural,
and the hair will be sleek and glossy
like plush. It will remain in curl
the longest time, regardless of heat,
wind or moisture, and you won't
have to be continually fussing with
loose strands or flying ends.
Liquid silmlerine is, of course, en-
tirely harmless. It leaves no sticky,
greasy or streaky trace. It is also
an excellent dressing for the hair,
keeping it delightfully soft and silky.
A few ounces from your drugist will
last for weeks. It is best applied
with a clean tooth brush, drawing
this down the full length of the hair

The June Bride's Store

All past satisfactory experi-
ence in Gift Buying combines
to make this store noted.

All presents are appreciated
by the bride, but none so much
as those that bear the stamp
of coming from Gardner &
Keene.

We have made special prepa-
rations for the greatest June
wedding season of any that
has gone before.

Look now, make your se-
lections—have them put aside,
if you like—but look anyhow.

NEW CUT GLASS
NEW SILVERWARE
NEW JEWELRY

GARDNER & KEENE
Salem's Most Reliable Jewelers
and Opticians

SPLENDID VALUES

All the Time on Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Trunks
and other

LUGGAGE



I Sell the Best Makes—They Are Priced to Please
You

MAX O. BUREN

179 North Commercial

SALEM

STARTS TODAY

BEAUTIFUL, DAZZLING

PRISCILLA DEAN

In Her Thrilling Photodrama

"The Exquisite Thief"

—BLIGH THEATRE

THE STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING GREAT RESULTS

That Every Patron of This Store May Benefit By Bishop's Protection Sale

THE Management has endeavored to make
this the most comprehensive and far reach-
ing in effect of any Sale that was ever conducted, hence
are giving unrestricted choice of any *Hart, Schaffner
& Marx, Michael Sterns and David Adler's Suits* of
worsted, flannels, cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and our
Famous Blue Serges, in staple or young men's models,
without exception at

A Straight Reduction of 20 Per Cent

All Mens Suits	
Regular \$25 are now	\$19.95
All Men's Suits	\$23.95
Regular \$30 are now	\$27.95
All Men's Suits	\$31.95
Regular \$40 are now	\$35.95
All Men's Suits	\$39.95
Regular \$50 are now	\$47.95
All Men's Suits	\$51.95
Regular \$60 are now	\$55.95
All Men's Suits	\$59.95
Regular \$75 are now	

All Men's Trousers	\$3.20
Regular \$4 are now	
All Men's Trousers	\$4.00
Regular \$5 are now	
All Men's Trousers	\$4.80
Regular \$6 are now	
All Men's Trousers	\$5.60
Regular \$7 are now	
All Men's Trousers, Reg. \$8, 20 Per Cent	
\$9 and \$10 are now Less	

BOYS' OREGON SUITS

WE JUST RECEIVED A
JOB LOT OF FIFTY
BOYS' OREGON SUITS,
AGES 6 TO 15 YEARS,
MATERIAL MANUFAC-
TURED BY THE KAY
AND EUGENE MILLS.
THE SAME FABRIC AS
OUR REGULAR LINES,
THE ACTUAL VALUES
ARE \$18 AND \$20 AND
WILL SELL AT THESE
PRICES THIS FALL AND
WINTER. THESE SUITS
WILL BE PLACED ON
SALE TODAY AND AS
LONG AS THEY LAST
AT

\$10.50

Lot Men's Suits

Only about seventy-five
left. Staple and young
men's models, sold regular
at \$25 to \$60, on sale now
Less 33 1/3 Per Cent

All Boys' Suits

Regular \$14 are now	\$11.20
All Boys' Suits	\$12.00
Regular \$15 are now	\$12.80
All Boys' Suits	\$13.60
Regular \$17 are now	\$14.40
All Boys' Suits	\$15.20
Regular \$19 are now	\$16.00
All Boys' Suits	\$18.00
Regular \$22.50 are now	\$20.00

Regular \$25 are now	
All Men's Shoes	\$8.00
Regular \$10 are now	
All Men's Shoes	\$9.60
Regular \$12 are now	
All Men's Shoes	\$10.80
Regular \$13.50 are now	
All Men's Shoes	\$12.00
Regular \$15 are now	
All Boys' Shoes	\$5.20
Regular \$6.50 are now	
All Boys' Shoes, reg. \$7.50, 20 Per Cent	
\$8.50 and \$10 are now Less	

The money-saving
Event
of the Entire Year

C. P. BISHOP

Eleven More Days
Closing
Saturday, July 3rd