

The Oregon Statesman

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HURRY THE REGULAR TARIFF BILL

The members of the two branches of Congress who have objected to the emergency tariff bill, now at last about to be placed on the federal statute books, have an easy and simple way of getting rid of that measure—

By merely keeping silent when the regular tariff bill comes up and takes its course through the national law making body.

The emergency law will automatically cease to be operative the moment the main tariff law becomes effective—

And this, according to the promises made weeks ago by Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee, is long overdue. He said he hoped to have the main tariff law in effect in April, and surely not later than the end of May.

The end of May is approaching, and this bill has not yet been introduced, though it has been in preparation since the first of the year.

The Salem district is intensely interested in this proposed main tariff law. Next to Chairman Fordney, our Congressman Hawley is the outstanding member of the committee working on the bill—

And his constituents in this district have large hopes from his labors of a tariff higher than 3 cents a pound on cherries, as carried in the emergency bill; they hope for a duty of 6 cents on cherries, and adequate duties on flax and hemp products; on wool and hides, on eggs, and on the whole list of agricultural products of this district coming into competition with foreign cheap labor.

In order to be of benefit to our cherry crop of this year, and to many of our other products, this bill should be hurried along and soon placed on the federal statute books.

The preparation of the bill is a great task, for many reasons, among them the low and fluctuating price of foreign exchange. It is the greatest task ever undertaken in this field in this or any county—but the time is due and over due for the introduction of the bill—and it should be given the right of way, for many reasons affecting the prosperity of all our people and the stability of commerce the whole world over.

THEIR OWN MEDICINE

Official notice has been received from Moscow that the soviet government will not receive any further shipments of undesirable radicals from the United States. The Olympic has arrived at Reval with a load of seventy-five Reds who were deported from this country. The Moscow government has served notice on our State Department that the agitators received from America are a source of constant trouble and that they cannot be permitted to find shelter longer in the land of the Bolsheviks.

There is even a threat that a number of those already deported are to be rounded up and sent back. Trotzky asserts with due hauteur that Russia is not a sewer to receive the filth dumped out of the United States. Rather strong language, that; and it seems a bit unfair to the Reds in this country who look upon Trotzky as a superman. Apparently the variety of Red that has been sowing incendiary seed "from Golden Gate to Hell Gate" is too rebellious even for Communism. They have apparently contracted the habit of insubordination against the government, regardless of the principles on which the government is founded.

Some of the Reds who were returned a year ago have since instituted plots for the overthrow of the Lenin-Trotsky regime on the rather amusing charge that it has betrayed the revolution, that it is reactionary. Yet it is tough on those avowed lovers of sovietism to find themselves barred from what, to them, is a soviet paradise. It reminds one of the "Tomlinson" poem by Kipling. Rejected by St. Peter, poor Tomlinson went down below, only to be informed by His Satanic Majesty that he could not be received, that the coal heavers would all go on a strike if forced to work in such company. Tomlinson was a pure intellectual, as are a number of the soviet lovers recently deported.

There is a certain pride even about Bolshevism that will not permit the leaders to mix with the character of agitator that has been preaching Bolshevism in this country during the last three years.

What is to become of the Red rascals if Russia sends them back? Are they to wander about the world—not wanted anywhere—like "The Man Without a Country"?

The Salem slogan editor has undertaken a big job for next week: Sorghum, tomatoes, kale, rhubarb, mushrooms, horseradish, garlic, etc. Please help her if you can.

It has now been figured out by anthropology experts that the first man came to America 10,000 years ago. That was about the time that Bryan began to run for the presidency.

Salem will probably commence the construction of a new hospital building soon; and it is hoped that \$100,000 may be available for this purpose this year. That would be a very fair beginning, but only a beginning. Salem should have a \$200,000 hospital soon; and, before long, a greater one. It has been suggested that

NAPOLEON'S CENTENNIAL

The hundredth anniversary of the passing of Napoleon centers attention anew on one of the baffling figures of all time—a man at once attractive and repulsive; a soldier of infinite courage who on at least one occasion acted the coward; a master strategist who, to the last, seemed never to fully grasp that strategy by which he almost recast a world.

He found Europe feudal and left it modern. He opened up new realms of knowledge to the savants; revolutionized military tactics; founded lasting industries; gave a new birth to French law; mocked and yet fostered freedom.

More volumes have been written regarding him than any other character in history—none excepted. Nevertheless, he still remains the most elusive, the most unsatisfying genius that the world has ever known.

His accomplishments have by this time been fully set forth and properly valued. We know that he stands practically alone as the great strategist of the ages. Cromwell, on a smaller scale and within a far more limited sphere, more nearly approaches him, perhaps, than does any other.

We know also that he was an adroit politician and a statesman on a scale rarely equalled in Europe. He was also an orator and an adept at coining phrases. He was an executive of immense power and a man of tremendous personal charm.

Of course, he was relentless, cruel, unscrupulous and all the rest of it, as we have been so often told. But, praise and blame aside, the question of the source of his power still remains the important thing about him.

Certainly he was not great because he was a brilliant student, for, all in all, he was not deeply read. It could hardly be claimed that he was of the electric, assimilative type, for he would listen to no one and held the opinions of others in contempt. He was not even a strong reasoner as the term is generally used.

Wherein, then, lay that genius which makes him the outstanding Frenchman and one of the supreme personages of history? Apparently he was pre-eminent because, more than almost any man who ever lived, he had the power of harnessing his intuitive processes to his practical problems.

He, it seems, was able to tap that vast, hidden and unused reservoir of knowledge which is the epitome of all that the human mind has grasped and which, though flowing through the subconscious mind of all, is available in its entirety to but few—and then in all too brief flashes.

The theory of the duality of the human mind, with its everyday, jerky reasoning powers and its submerged, smooth intuition, finds its strongest support in such an individual.

The subliminal mind, psychologists tell us, reaches out into daily life when the normal intelligence is in abeyance—as in sleep or profound relaxation. This subliminal (below the threshold) mind is swifter than the conscious mind and overreaches it in a flash. It is practically unerring. It is controlled by laws not yet grasped to any great extent. It is hidden from life, yet rules it.

Mystics have the gift, in varying degree, of allowing their subconscious minds to engulf and enfold them. The real poets have written in words that live because, unknowingly, they have fallen back on and given expression to the accumulated hopes and visions of the mind of man. The prophets have simply been those with the power to make their instincts vocal. Genius, in all its phases, is seemingly but the measure of the extent to which men co-ordinate their two minds, their instinct and their reason.

Napoleon, in practically every crisis in which he functioned, struck those about him as being in a dazed and unnatural condition. He had those same periods of semi-stupefaction that a contemporary writer says characterized Caesar, Paul, Alexander, Goethe, Lincoln and other exceptional men at the time of or immediately following a terrific use of their mental machinery.

What, then, if, in the final analysis, it should be shown that

Napoleon's greatness lay in the fact that he did not take his own mind or any other man's mind too seriously?

DEGREE WORK.

The University of Warsaw has conferred its first honorary degrees. Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Marshal Foch were made doctors of law. Polished gentlemen are the specialty of this university, but these three cannot be made Polish gentlemen, even by degrees. However, Woodrow Wilson has been made a doctor of laws by so many colleges that it is no wonder he has gone into the law business with Bainbridge Colby. Herbert Hoover was honored because of his work for the relief of the women and children of Poland. He is also being repaid—by degrees.

THE BAD MEN.

Motor bandits are raising such havoc that in many states special legislation is sought in the effort to check their activities. The Illinois assembly is about to pass a bill which would make the purchase of a stolen automobile a felony. The intent is to make it impossible to buy a car except from an authorized dealer or a registered owner. Men who deal in stolen cars would be quickly sent over the road. A new law also requires the display of a white tail light so placed that the license number is plainly visible from a distance of 50 feet at any and all times when on the road. In some states it is proposed to make auto banditry a capital offense—when accompanied by the use of firearms. When a criminal has a gun and a roadster his capacity for wrong is almost beyond reckoning.

SLIPPING.

The dean of St. Paul's Cathedral says that England is nearing its decadence, while America is only approaching its zenith as a world power and authority. The United States is the bulwark of Christianity and civilization. These are rather strange words to come from an English churchman, but are reassuring as far as America is concerned. If an American bishop were to declare that Great Britain had become decadent or was on the verge of senility many people would promptly declare the assertion both unkind and untrue. But the dean of St. Paul's should speak with some authority. The point is that everybody seems to expect the United States to keep the light burning on the altar of civilization. That seems to be our responsibility. We've got to take care of poor, decadent England, b'gosh!

A FERVENT PRAYER.

Professor Shorey of Chicago university stated the exact fact when he said recently: "The educated American who, to indulge a personal prejudice or for political or journalistic ends, deliberately tries to breed bad blood between America and the British empire deserves no place on any platform or at any private dinner table. He is either a devil or a venomous fool."

General Dawes was no less outspoken nor more surely in tune with true American thought when he said:

"May God make the great English people just and considerate; may God make the Irish people just and reasonable; but may God damn the American demagogue of whatever nationality he may be, who, for political reasons, seeks to stir up strife between the two great English speaking nations, in whose joint hands rest the ark of the covenant of human freedom and the cause of civilization for ages to come. (This is not profanity; it is prayer)." The Argonaut.

ONLY ONE SENATOR SMITH.

Smith of South Carolina now is about the most lonely man in the senate. He is the sole representative of the great and numerous Smith family. His name appears on the roll sheets as simply "Mr. Smith." He looks up with a puzzled expression whenever the clerk shouts his name and does

FUTURE DATES

- May 15, Sunday—Second meet of the Salem Eugene-Corvallis golf tournament at Hilsbee Club links.
- May 16 to 19—State Rebekah assembly in Albany.
- May 17, Tuesday—Dramatic recital by Fred McGraw and Martha Ferguson, at Waller Hall, Willamette university.
- May 18, Wednesday—Welcome program for newcomers at Commercial club.
- May 20, 27 and 28—Baseball, Williams vs. Whitman, at Wells Wells.
- May 29, Sunday—Memorial Sunday services.
- May 30, Monday—Memorial day.
- June 2, Tuesday—Auction sale of blooded Jersey at state fair grounds.
- June 15 to 29—Oregon National guard encampments at Camp Lewis and Fort Stevens.
- June 16, Thursday—Oregon Pioneer association meeting in Portland.
- June 17, Friday—High school graduation exercises.
- June 23, Friday—Annual senior play by High School.
- June 27, Friday—Annual Iowa picnic, State fair grounds.

not specify "South Carolina." It is the first time in many years that but one Smith has held down a seat in the senate. For a long period there were four of that name answering to the call of senator. The elections last November were fatal to the Smiths, eliminating from the senate Hoke of Georgia, Mark of Arizona and John of Maryland.

THE STANDING ARMY.

The house reduced Uncle Sam's standing army to 150,000 men. It is figured that if they keep that many standing it should suffice. It will cost still more to buy rocking chairs for the sitting army of 100,000 which Uncle Sam also keeps at Washington. If they could arrange this thing so that the standing and sitting armies could divide their time, the country might be able to get along with half the number of each. If the sitters would be the standing army on nights and Sundays it would help. Likewise, the standing army might improve in morale if it had an overstuffed davenport to sit on part of the time.—Los Angeles Times.

BOOKMAKERS.

When Woodrow Wilson was asked what he thought about Lansing's book on the peace conference, he is said to have remarked: "If Lansing can stand the 'revelations' of his book, I can." Which is probably true. The Wilson epidemics thickened under service while the Lansing writings do not seem to have perceptibly added to the prestige of the author. The critics are waiting with rather more interest for the "revelations" of Col. Edward Mandell House, which are shortly expected in the form of a rather bulky volume of a thousand pages or so. As Colonel House is also supposed to have had a falling-out with his chief, he may do a little carping himself, but it is promised that he will be more interesting and informing than was the former secretary of state. It looks as if the Boswell stunt, however, would have to be left to Joe Tumulty.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Beautiful, blossoming spring.

The man who is not making garden is a rare bird.

More broccoli growers showed up yesterday. It is very important that, if you are going into broccoli this year, you should make up your mind, and get your seed, before the end of May. The more the better for all the growers.

The northern lights were so strong last night that they put the Associated Press wires on the blink in the early part of the evening.

Did you see the northern lights? If you did not, you missed a great and beautiful free show.

Mit Miller, in his address to the Salem Rotarians Wednesday noon, said that Oregon raised over \$160,000,000 for all the war activities—was first "over the top" in almost all things, and surprised herself and the nation. And did this without apparently making herself any poorer; though any leading banker would have said in the beginning that five millions would have been an impossible sum to raise. Mr. Miller said that all the federal taxes we pay but \$7.77 in each \$100 goes for past wars or preparation for future wars; and we will be paying for past wars, probably for several generations; that we are still paying interest on a billion dollars of the cost of the war of 1861-65.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure"

A disturbance of the even balance of health, which often occurs in these trying days of reconstruction may cause serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up.

When people begin to lose appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness, or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic that many people recommend is Hood's Sarcopa. What this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping up the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that "a stitch in time saves nine."

Preventive treatment now and then calls for the use of a good tonic, or laxative, like Hood's Pills, which are purely vegetable and act quickly and thoroughly.—Adv.

PONY CONTESTANTS ATTENTION

Vote schedule declines approximately 10 per cent at the end of this week. Now is the time to do your very best work and secure the largest possible number of votes for your work.

Now is the time to see all of your friends, phone or write those whom you cannot call on personally and get them to give you their subscriptions to any of our publications. If their subscription account is in arrears get them to pay it up. If they are paid in advance the renewals they give you will be added to their account. If they are paid in advance to some other paper, the subscription they give you will be started at any date they may designate. Send in or bring in all the subscriptions you can secure by Saturday night and secure the maximum votes for your efforts.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!—Make this your slogan now

SHIPMENT BY WATER GROWS

More Fruit to Go on Ocean Vessels This Year Than Ever Before

RATE RELIEF EXPECTED

Commerce Commission Not Expected to Make Decision Before July 1

More fruit will be shipped by water from the northwest not only this year but also the next few years than ever before, shipments being made direct to Europe from Portland and Seattle.

This is the opinion of C. L. Lewis, assistant manager of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association. He has just returned from Yakima, where he took an important part in the arguments for lower freight rates on fruits before representatives of the interstate commerce commission.

Water shipment near it is probable that within a very short time, 10,000 cars of fruit will be shipped annually by water, all from the Pacific northwest. The California Fruit Growers exchange of southern California shipped 8,000 cars of lemons and oranges last season by water mostly to the Atlantic coast.

Oranges and lemons may be shipped by water with just ordinary ventilation in boxes, but with fruits cold storage is necessary. Mr. Lewis said. With the immense fruit possibilities of the northwest, big steamship lines are preparing to build to handle the fruits of the immense tonnage and to build cold storage warehouses at shipping points.

Refrigerator Cars Few In the discussions of shipments by railroad it developed that there are in the United States 80,000 refrigerator cars and that if the entire crop of the northwest was shipped in such cars, more than 100,000 would be necessary. Hence the necessity of water shipments in cold storage.

In the plea for lower freight rates, Mr. Lewis was one of 10 representative fruit growers who were called to the witness stand to show the necessity of lower rates to the east for apples, pears and dried prunes. He was appointed a member of a committee of eight to work out a plan for the betterment of fruit exports to Europe whereby money can be saved growers in securing better rates, better export facilities and uniform sale conditions. The plan when worked out, will be submitted to the fruit exporters of the northwest.

Disturbed Labor Worries Mr. Lewis was also appointed a member of a committee on Pa-

acific exports of fruit to Europe, to secure a greater number of steamers carrying fruit from Portland and Seattle to foreign ports. This includes securing more favorable loading and shipping facilities.

Among the 250 growers at the conference and 50 delegates, representatives in the northwest, there was the general opinion that fresh fruits could be produced this year at a cost of 20 per cent less than one year ago. That while fruit crops were light in the east, the one dark cloud on the horizon was high freight rates and disturbed labor conditions.

Relief is Expected There was a feeling among growers after their plea for lower rates had been presented, that the interstate commerce commission would offer some relief in rates, but that its decision would not be announced until about July 1.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH SICK

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Comer, Shenandoah, Va., were both ill. He writes: "Rheumatism and bladder trouble was our trouble. My wife had rheumatism in her arms so she could not use them. She has had no trouble since taking Foley Kidney Pills. I don't have to get up at night so much since taking Foley Kidney Pills nor have I a weak back." Backache, sore, swollen or stiff muscles or joints, tired languid feeling—yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A famous dentist now blames decayed teeth for Bolshevism. Why not take Lenine and Trotzky to one of those "painless" dental parlors for treatment? It might bar the Red wave.

California-Oregon Power Company Files for Right

For the further strengthening of its power facilities in Oregon, the California-Oregon Power company, which operates in Southern Oregon and as far south as Los Angeles, yesterday filed with the state engineering department an application for authority to appropriate 2100 second feet of the waters of Klamath river for hydroelectric development. The development of 70,000 horsepower is contemplated with a head of 700 feet. No estimated cost of the development is stated in the application.


THE WAGES OF SIN

"Bredren!" exclaimed the preacher as he came across a portion of his flock engaged in pursuing the goddess of chance. "Don't yo' all know it's wrong to shoot craps?"

"Yes, pashon," admitted one parishioner sadly, "an' b'lieve me, h's payn' fo' mah sins." —American Legion Weekly.

Use Statesman Classified Ads.

Circus in Town Today See Mary Miles Minter In "The Little Clown" At The OREGON



THE MAN WHO SAVES DOES BETTER WORK

THE thrifty workman, depositing money in the bank each payday, feels his labor is accomplishing something.

He sees his balance increasing, gaining interest, and he is contented, anxious to do good work.

Are YOU one of the thrifty workmen on the books of the United States National Bank?

United States National Bank SALEM OREGON

ALL ROADS LEAD TO HAMILTON'S

Where The Big Readjustment

Sale of Furniture

Begins This (Saturday) Morning. That This Will Prove The Most Sensational Event of Years Is Evident

See Full Sheet Posters For Full Particulars, or Better Yet, Come See What We Have Prepared For You