# The Oregon Statesman

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#### THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

After the enactment of the protective tariff law, one of the most important matters before Congress is the placing of the ship subsidy bill on the federal statute books.

Whatever our prejudices in this country may be against the word "subsidy," and the policy it stands for, is there Clay so well called "the Ameriany alternative?-

Who will suggest one?

The United States is the only maritime country in which the question of subsidy is ever debated. It is the only maritime country that has ever hesitated to employ a subsidy policy commensurate with its means and opportunities. Just before the World war the rest of the nations were spending of the overshadowing issues has fifty dollars annually in subsidies and bounties to shipping been the protective policy. The where the United States, the wealthiest of them all, was giving one dollar, and that in mail pay to a few ocean services.

Is it not more than possible that the other nations of the world in their attitude towards shipping subsidies have been right and that America has been wrong?

By common consent the United States Congress in the very first law passed by the first Congress under the Constitution-a law framed by the founders of the Republic, by publican president and congress Washington, Madison, Adams and Jefferson-provided for in 1920 that it meant the repeal the protection of discriminating or preferential duties for of the existing Democratic tariff the young American marine. Every reader of history knows law and the prompt enactment, hat under that policy in a few years, instead of carrying in its stead, of a tariff law form-23 per cent of our imports under/our own flag, as in 1789, ulated on a Republican, protecwere carrying 85 and 90 per cent in our own vessels, and tive basis. that the tonnage of our overseas shipping rose with an unexampled swiftness from 123,000 tons in 1789 to 981,000

Something of that kind is due to happen again-On an infinitely greater scale, with a return to the traditional policy of the fathers of our country.

The ship subsidy bill before Congress proposes both direct sidies and indirect help in the building up of an Amerian merchant marine; the latter including a provision that at ast half the immigrants coming to the United States shall be brought in ships floating the Stars and Stripes, and a provision that American officials traveling on government conditions are returning. iness must travel on American ships wherever these are available.

The United States is a great mercantile nation of 110,- unemployed numbering three or 000,000 souls, having close business connections with the four million men in 1914. Now whole world; and our only means of transportation to the that war "prosperity" is over, we ole from whom we buy and to whom we sell, except as to have another army of the unem-Canada and Mexico, is by ship

And it goes without saying that we can maintain closer and it is just what is to be exelations with the world of trade outside our own country pected as the result of a tariff with our own ships than by using the ships of other peoples- measure intending to bring about

And the time has come in the forward march of this the inundation of the American ountry when it must have a great merchant marine with market with articles of allen prowhich to maintain the leadership which destiny has marked duction, rather than to give the

The United States is at peace with |country. the world, and anxious to assist in making peace is universal and permanent

spent more than 200,000 francs in his election. This is a rather high mark for campaign expendi- tories of this country in order aire statesman. It is pleasant to have any monopoly in political extravagance.

LET US HAVE ACTION ON THE TARIFF QUESTION

The National Republican, Washington, D. C., March 25.) Protection is a fundamental

loctrine of Republicanism. Abraham Lincoln's first declaration of candidacy announced his belief in a "high protective tariff." The Republican party came to power in 1861 pledged to the fiscal policy which Henry can system." Every great Republican leader from Lincoln on has been a staunch protectionist. He who is not a good protectionist is not a good Republican.

In every national campaign one eople have understood that the Republican party stands for a tariff policy, framed in the interests of the American rather than the foreign producer and ave voted accordingly. The voters of the United States believed when they elected a Re-

EVERY TARIFF LAW FRAM-ED ON THE NON-PROTECTIVE PRINCIPLE, IN ALL THE HIS-TORY OF THIS COUNTRY, HAS RESULTED IN INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION IN THE UNITED STATES. Under the existing tariff law we have had two periods of depression; one in 1914, before the European war began, and another now that the European war is over and normal trade

ployed of equal or greater size, American producer the first

The treaties are all ratified, chance in the markets of his own further discredit the Democratic certain effect of the existing tar- filibustering and boring from that has been delayed far too long Never in the history of this ership.

country has the need of protection been so great as it is today. The markets of this country are A canquate for the French being captured by the foreign protective tariff measure, which tions is heavily against us. We despond into which it was plunged assembly from a Paris district producer, armed with the deadly still hangs fire in that body with are told by the government sta- by the Wilson administration, and weapons of cheap labor and cheap a prospect of long debate and de- tisticians that in February there that cannot be done without the money. We have closed the fac- lay before it. No one attempts was a smaller balance of trade early enactment of a tariff law ture over there, but might seem that our perts may be kept open have a Republican tariff law be- in any month since 1914. But tinue the paralysis of American piffling to some of our million- to articles of foreign production, fore midsummer or autumn, when it is remembered that our productive industry. With pro-A well organized and heavily

financed propaganda has been carried on in recent months with view to preventing the fulfillment of the Republican party's pledge of protective legislation. Those who find it profitable to keep American industry paralyzed in order that the import trade may be kept active have been incessantly at work trying to make the American people believe that the first duty of the American government is to European and international rather than to American interests. These interests have been constantly on ing without the stimulus that the job of delaying the progress of a protective tariff measure, operating principally through the Democratic minority in the senate, which is today carrying on what amounts to a filibuster against all legislation they have reason to believe would restore American prosperity and thus

#### **FUTURE DATES**

soldier, sailor marine and nurse dead.

April 4. Tuesday— "Mrs. Temple a
Telegram." Snikpoh dramatic society ay at high school.

April 4. Tuesday—Pacific Coast leagu baseball season opens.

April 5, Wednesday—Boxing and wrestling at armory by college championship

April 5 and 6, Wednesday and Thurs day—Joint concert of Willamette univer-sity glee clubs, Waller hall.

April 7, Friday—Debate between Wil-lamette University and Denver Univer-

April 7, Friday— 'Hoosier School Mas ter,' presented by Miss Lulu Walton's students under direction of American Le April 7, Friday—"Paul Revere" to nearly a year after the summon-be presented by Salem high school music ing of a Republican congress into April 8, Saturday-County Odd Fellows

eeting at Aumsville.
April 12, Wednesday—County commun ity club federation meets in Salem; April 14, Friday—Last day on which candidates for state offices may file with

April 16, Sunday—Easter.
April 18, Tuesday— Whitney Boys
horus to sing at Christian church.
May 1, Monday—W. W. Ellsworth

May 1, Monday—W. W. Ellsworth, noted editor and literary man, to address Willamette students.

May 4, 5 and 6.—Cherrian Cherringo. May 13, Saturday—Junior week-and entertainment at O. A. C.

May 19, Priday—Primary election.

May 19, Friday—Open house, science control of high school

May 20, Saturday — Marion County school athletes meet.

May 26 and 27, Friday and Saturday— May Pestival, Oratorio Oreation Friday in armory; living pictures Saturday night June 5, Monday—Track meet, Willam ette and Pacific University at Forest June 14, Wednesday-Flag Day, June 16, Friday-High school gradue

June 29-30, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marsh

September 25 to 30 inclusive.—Oregon State Fair. November 7, Tuesday—General else

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Millar

# THE DANCING DOLL



iere is how to make a dolly that will dance with grace and

speed: Cardboard, paint, a thread and needle, broomstraws-these are

Draw the parts off just as shown

Cardboard should be very thin, too, or the doll won't dance at Then, to put the doll together,

holes are punctured with a pin. and B and C will show you where the hat pin should go in. Holes with letters which are matching should be joined and tied in place;

Linen thread will serve the purpose-it must be strong in Make each knot quite large and

never slips. Then the piece cut like a dough-

nut comes and rests upon her Four small holes quite near the outer edge of this with care

Those small holes an equal distance from each other should

bent and glued-it won't slip

Next there comes the task dressing Dancing Molly. That's more fun. Cut a strip of tissue paper, any

color 'neath the sun. here; trace them, if you want Pleat it up and then you glue it round her waist all ruffled out, Cut a waist and fit and glue it, then she's dressed to dance

> Now you scan a book of fashlons, Glue it on and take your paints and tipt her up a little bit. When she's finished, you would

think she stepped out from 's fashion page. O'er the table edge extending. place some cardboard for stage.

On it set the dancing dolly, tap the cardboard and you'll see, firm, and through the hole it if you've followed the directions, that she'll dance most prettily.

# ONE REEL YARNS

CHANGING UNCLE JOHN Over the desk in the living om hung a picture of Great-Uncle John. Stacia could not remember when he had not been man with very heavy eyebrows endering what to do and a high collar. Stacia had of-

Sometimes Stacia would make faces at the picture, but he frowned back at her solemnly. Then she would shake her fist at him, but he never paid any attention to her.

When Stacia's mother went west for several months because of her health and Stacia was left to be housekeeper, her first thought was to fix over some of the rooms, and do some of the things she had long wanted to do. Among the first of these was to get rid of Grea-Uncle John. It seemed to her that he cast a shadow over the whole living So she mounted a chair and pulled Uncle John down from

Then she stopped to think of what to do with him. She could not throw him away. That was out of the question. She couldn't put him, in the store room, because his frame might get broken, and her mother would be angry when she came back.

First she put him up in the hall but it was unpleasant to look at him when she first came in. She tried the kitchen, but he bothered her when she was rushing about find a head that seems to fit, | trying to cook. There was no use trying to put him in her father's room. And she just couldn't stand him in her own.

> She put him in the pantry, but Uncle John glared down at her so she took him down. For over week she tried him in different places, but he looked at her so fercely at each change that she

"Well," she aid at last, "you can have your way. I didn't know a picture could have a mind of its own." And she stood once more on the chair, as she put Great Uncle John back in

SOLD KIPLING'S LETTERS

Rudyard Kipling once became very angry because one of his there. He was a stiff looking trees in front of his house was injured by a careless bus driver. He wrote the man a letter of com- surely must study."

THE END OF A PERFECT SPRING DAY



ceived the letter, in Kipling's own handwriting, he sold it for a large sum to one of the guests. Not hearing from the driver, Kipling wrote a second and longer letter. This the man sold likewise for an even large sum.

A few days later Kipling called on the man to see why he had received no reply to his letters. 'Why," said the man, "I was hoping you'd write me some more, I found it paid much better than bus driving."

John: "What kind of work did you do last summer?" Henry: "I was a diamond cut-

John: "What do you mean?" Henry: "I cut grass on baseball field."

# TODAY'S PUZZLE

Change "boy" to three moves. Answer to yesterday's: Dallas.

"The day wore on." "What did it wear?" "The close of day."

#### Educated Freddy: "My brother takes up

Prench, Spanish. Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch." Teddy: "My goodness! Freddy: "He doesn't study. He

American industry, with the means of early relief neglected.

tariff law was enacted at a time when American agriculture was in the depths of depression, Ridiculed when it was passed as futile, it has brought relief to the American farmer. Today prosperity is being restored to American agriculture through the application of the protective policy. The lesson is the more striking because agriculture is revivwould come with industrial revi-If a general protective tariff

law had been enacted six months ago the same relief would have come to manufacturers that has come to agriculture. The army of the unemployed would have been disbanded. It is true that a perfect tariff law could not have been enacted six months ago. Perfection cannot be attained in tariff making either now or ten years from now, but at least we could have had a protective measure as a basis of change rather than the present business-blighting, prosperity-paralyzing, employment-killing tariff law that has been allowed to remain on the statute books for more than a year after the inauguration of a Republican president and for

Again and again this paper has pointed out the danger of the continued delay in tariff legislation. The predictions this publication has made relative to the

tariff policy and Democratic lead- iff law in the creation of unem- within on the tariff question has now. But conditions have come ployment and the injury of Am- passed, and the time for action about since that time to carry Nearly eight months ago the erican industry have been ful- is at hand. It is up to the Re- the whole question far above parhouse of representatives com- filled. Today the balance of trade publican party to pull the nation tisan demands and standards, pleted and sent to the senate a in our dealings with foreign na- out of the slough of industrial to prophesy whether we shall in favor of the United States than that will revive rather than con-Meanwhile the blight of the ex- exports are based on American tection in effect and prosperity isting tariff measure rests upon valuation and our imports on restored, other domestic probforeign valuations, it will be re- lems will be easily solved, but alized that we have a huge moth- while industrial depression pro-

history of this country, not excluding 1894 and 1914, when tariff laws framed in violation of the protective principle had closed the mills of America in order that partisan standpointthe interests which profit through the injury of American industry might fatten inordinately. The condition of today under a Democratic tariff law is worse than that of thirty years ago because ing the American consumer some benefit of the saving involved in buying abraod rather than at home, while today the importing and distributing interests are charging all the traffic will bear

purchase of commodities we can produce at home. It is time for plain speaking on he part of Republicans in the ed; all of our people. matter of the destructive delay alone the situation could be encontinuance of a depression, heritage of the Wilson era, which the terminate, then the time has come

The agricultural emergency ly adverse trade balance, and duced by a non-protective tarfff that the displacement of Ameri- policy continues, public opinion can production by reason of im- will be easily turned against the ports is greater at this time than party in power on any question it has ever been before in the that may be under consideration.

> The only fault that could be found with the above from the National Republican is from the

For the protective tariff question is no longer a partisan ques-

Though it must be confessed that there is a silurian here and there who still deludes himself in 1894 the importers were giv- with the notions that prevailed in

It is an American issue-Irrespective of party affiliations; irrespective of narrow sectional lines. The army of the unemployed and the cost of living is up, while

cannot be disbanded, and the high the opportunity of making a liv- tide of prosperity that is maniing is impaired by the foreign festly overdue in this country cannot be restored without a protective tariff law. The whole country is interest-

There must be a protective tarin the enactment of a Republican iff, in order that there may be tariff If the injury being inflict- general and harmonious prospered were to the Republican party ity and growth; and in this the whole world is interested, for the dured in silence. But when the leadership expected of the United failure to apply the Republican States in world affairs cannot be tariff principle is resulting in the helpfully maintained without a prosperous America.

Primarily the Republican party restoration of protection would is responsible to the country which gave that party a mandate for general Republican protest. at the polls in November, 1920, Always doubtful-smiles or tears. The time for delaying, stalling, to perform the service a service

From the stormy chills of winter Bursting through the wrath of Rushing, gushing, flirting, whirf-

ing. Fickle April stops and starts, Blustering, raining, Misting, halling, Fretting like a poor outcast-Naught is cheering, Naught endearing.

Spring is hanging on thy fringes, Glittering prospects, free and Beauty 'twines her magic fingers

In the meshes of thy pride,

April clouds go drifting past.

Begging, pleading, Loving, hoping, Drawing from thy wavering grace, Signals, tokens, Hopes and promise

Of a blooming, fruiting race. Through the pinching months of winter

We have braved the wet and And the fire we've kept a blazing At the cost of precious gold:

But our prospects now are bright-As Old April comes along With her buds of promise singing In the warbier's hopeful song, No more whining,

Faith is shining As the mystic force of spring Weaves a border,

Sets in order Robes of grace for every thing. Now, "so long," our dear Old

Keep for once a smiling face, Then we'll love you and approve

In our hearts you'll have first place, Dancing, swinging, Prancing, singing-

Oh, you hold our hopes and fean In commotion, Changing notion.

-W. T. Rigdon.

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