

The Oregon Statesman

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EXAGGERATED NATIONALISM AND SELF SUFFICIENCY

A spirit of exaggerated nationalism which has found expression in excessive protection has grown up in the past few years, says one of the fuglemen of the importers who opposed the passage of the present tariff bill; for purely selfish reasons.

There is no excessive protection under the present law, as shown by the immense foreign trade which has been developed under its operations. There is in fact too large a free list; and on many articles in the production or manufacturing of which we have been competing from low wage countries, the rates of duty are not high enough.

And they should be made higher. But how about this "exaggerated nationalism?" At the outbreak of the war and before we became a party to it, we learned of one serious and almost fatal error in neglecting to maintain the protective principle in the matter of shipping.

For there was an enormous demand for our goods and we had no ships in which to transport them. When we entered the war there was an even greater demand for ships in which to transport our troops, and there were no adequate shipping facilities under the American flag.

And in other respects we learned the vital importance of protection; and of an "exaggerated nationalism," in our dependence upon German manufacturers for dyestuffs and many chemicals, and upon other countries for very many articles which we should have been raising or manufacturing.

Had we followed the policy desired by the importing junta, and had bought our woolen and other goods in Europe, we would have found ourselves unable to clothe and equip our armies—for spinning and weaving machinery, and all the other machinery and appliances, and the distributing organizations and other essentials, could not have been secured over night; or in a year.

Or a dozen years. The principle of protection is fundamental and is not designed merely to meet an emergency.

And it is the duty of the people of the United States to make themselves self sustaining in every particular possible.

To do it for present good and present safety, and for future good and future safety. To be dependent upon Europe or any other nation for any of the essentials of life, or even of orderly and well balanced prosperity, means that we must pay tribute to their capital and their labor for the supplies which we must have or which we need.

If this is "exaggerated nationalism," then exaggerated nationalism is what the American people need above all else.

Nor does this in the least dim or interfere with the regard of the American people for the welfare of other peoples any where under the shining sun, as has been repeatedly shown by the enormous contributions of our nation and our people as individuals to help the starving and suffering and needy of all lands and shades of color or religion or political belief or vagary.

Nor with our world leadership in things of high import. Only a self contained and prosperous America can either do justice to her own people or be of aid to other peoples. We cannot do other peoples any good by lowering our high standards of living or of high thinking.

It is the God given duty of the people of America to lead the way in all things making for a better world. Our government ought to do more than it has done, in many ways looking to world welfare.

But without taking a single step backward in our national principle of protection, leading towards the self contained nation we must have in order to be either prosperous or safe.

BETTER TIMES: It is true that the farmers of the Pacific coast are not hit so hard as the farmers in the middle west. The crop here is larger in the first place, which gives more bushels to sell and the prices better which give more money to the acre. For another thing last week 215,000 bushels of wheat were exported from Portland. This in itself relieves the market considerably, and that is but a small part of our crop.

Another thing that argues well for the west is a statement coming from San Francisco that the Federal Reserve bank there had \$297,000,000 on October 17th and that redemptions in the previous months were down 22 per cent. This means a considerably easier market which must be reflected on other industries of the coast. If the government succeeds in relieving the wheat situation the farmers on the Pacific coast will be in first class condition.

Calamity howlers are traveling on mighty thin ice. McNARY WILL SPEAK: Senator McNary has been very busy this summer, visiting his constituents and consulting them about their needs. This is the first time since he has been in the senate that there has been any long adjournment, and he is taking advantage of it. There has been a great deal of politics here this summer and Senator McNary promises to make a statement next Tuesday. In this he will define his position on public questions. Some very interesting questions

works may be looked for. Senator McNary has made a lot of progress this summer and is getting stronger every day. By the way, would it not be funny if some man should run for office in Oregon on a purely Republican platform?

THE STAYTON GRANGE: The Oregon Statesman this morning publishes a series of resolutions from the Stayton Grange which is sounding a key note for the next campaign. We would advise republicans to hunt up these ideas and read them, because they can get a lot of information as to the direction that politics are taking.

The people are indeed earnest for the economies in government and are going to demand the abolition of a lot of offices and a lot of employees will be sent home. There will be no more raises in salary and if a man is not satisfied with what he is getting let him hunt another job.

The Stayton Grange has struck the key note in Oregon politics. TWO KINDS: There are two kinds of children in this country that need attention always. One is the underprivileged and the other is the overdeveloped. It is just as essential to hold one back as it is to shove the other on. For some years we have given up the effort to force them to work together. The hardest lesson for us to learn is that an underprivileged child is not a dunce and actually had just

as much chance in the race of life as any other child. Another hard lesson to learn is the precocious child must be held back and made to balance before he could become effective in life. One has to be pulled up, and the other has to be pulled down, and it is the part of education to do the pulling in either direction.

A Deliberate Hint. When she uttered it upon the sixth day following her arrival, I saw Dicky's eyebrows knit involuntarily, and, with secret amusement, I realized that he was beginning to be ennuj-ridden. But his manner when he answered contained no hint of his real feeling. Instead, it was filled apparently only with an enthusiastic desire to serve her.

"How would you like to climb down Rip Van Winkle's Hill, see the very stone upon which he slept and all that sort of thing?" he asked.

"I'm afraid that would be—" "Pa" Cosgrove began, but a glance from his wife's eyes stopped him, and he did not finish his sentence, which I knew contained a thoughtful warning against the difficulty of the trip. And on the other faces I saw only tiny, illy-suppressed smiles. Most of us had been through the experience of descending the noted hill and were perfectly willing to pass on the pleasure to some other eager novice.

"I'd love it!" Bess Dean's eyes were shining. "How many will go?" "You, Madge and I, and either Ted or Fred, will do it on foot, Dicky answered. "The other twin can drive us to the summit in Madge's car, leave us there and bring it back here again. And Lill, if you feel equal to it, Robert could take my car, drive you around through Woodstock to Palenville and the foot of the mountain, and then back home. Unless you'd rather reverse the order and you drive up?"

"I think I'd outline," Lillian said quietly, and Bess Dean, with eyes very wide and excited broke in: "This sounds tremendously exciting! Autos leaving us on the brink, and picking us up at the bottom. Why can't they go down the road?"

"They can, but it takes about six months out of a car," Dicky said. "It's a good-enough foot road, but a bad performer for a motor. And besides, it's not considered sporting in our real mountain circles to ride down that mountain. Old Rip didn't have a car handy, you know, when he woke up. He had to depend upon his tattered shoes. Now remember—no high heels this morning. Sneakers are the order of the day."

"Oh, dear, there's a hole in the sole of mine. I've been doing some strenuous walking on these stony paths, you know. If I could borrow a pair—but you say you're going down the mountain too, Madge?"

It was as deliberate a hint for me not to go on the expedition as a woman could give. I was afraid Dicky would be furious, but it was a hint no proud woman could ignore and my reply was prompt. "I didn't say I was going down." I carefully stressed the pronoun. "My husband appears to have that impression, but he's mistaken. I strained my ankle ever so slightly yesterday. It will be all right if I'm careful, but I wouldn't dare undertake a trip like that today. And you're welcome to the sneakers, if you can wear them. (To be continued)

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS: Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE. Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

THE PLAN DICKY MADE TO ENTERTAIN BESS DEAN: Within 24 hours of the arrival Bess Dean had fitted herself deftly, smoothly, into the scheme of our mountain family life, and had gained apparent cordiality and liking from each member.

The jovial giant, "Pa" Cosgrove—as I had learned he is called by half the Valley—was frankly delighted with her good nature, her buoyant spirits, her raillery and her enthusiasm, apparently genuine, over his beloved mountains. The twins, Ned and Fred—now grown to stalwart young manhood, with the inches, though not the girth, of their father—shared his admiration of the girl, who, though she must have taught their contemporaries in age but a few years ago, treated them with exactly the same half-fun-making, half-deferential air she did the elder Cosgrove.

Playing a Game? Marion, in the throes of a little girl's uncomfortable idolizing of a big one, followed Bess Dean around like an adoring shadow, with Junior always tagging at her heels, and neither Lillian nor I, smiling to ourselves at the boredom Miss Dean must be suffering, could detect any sign of annoyance on her part. I saw even the grave face of Robert Savarin light up in amusement at some of the girl's sallies, while Dicky, though making a virtue of providing entertainment for my friend—so far as I could observe, did not appear to be especially bored by his efforts.

Contrary to her usual custom, when men are on her social horizon, Bess Dean took particular pains to be cordial and attentive to the women of our family, Mrs. Cosgrove, Lillian and I—she was careful to neglect none of us, but I think that with the clarity of feminine vision toward members of our own sex, not one of us failed to understand her and her real feeling of annoyed boredom at having to waste her time upon us.

Like most strangers to mountain life, Bess Dean was anxious to do everything she had read

about people doing when they sojourne among the eternal hills. And after the first five days, Dicky, I fancy, found himself at his wits' end to provide something novel for her approval. "Well, what's the program today, people?" This was her invariable greeting at the breakfast table.

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WOODBURN NEWS: WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 29.—On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. F. X. Beck was hostess to the Phibax Bridge club. Mrs. Dever had high score. Mrs. Robert Scott was an additional guest. Mrs. Al Beck assisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs. Lyman Shore entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. D. Miller and Mrs. T. K. Sanderson were guests. Refreshments were served.

Tuesday afternoon St. Mary's guild met with Mrs. H. D. Miller. Seventeen were present. Guests were Mrs. F. W. Settlemier, Mrs. Blaine McCord and Mrs. Woolcott. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. M. Austin and Mrs. T. C. Poorman. The members are busy sewing for the fancy work sale on Saturday afternoon, November 24.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Settlemier entertained the members of the five hundred club for the second meeting of the season.

J. M. Coburn sawed wood and dug potatoes last week. The Pringle Sunday school is planning to attend the Red Hills Sunday school convention at Livesley next Sunday.

Pringle school had a Halloween entertainment Friday afternoon.

Large Audience Attends Meeting of Young Folk: SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special to The Statesman)—A very large audience attended the program given by Trinity Young People's society Sunday afternoon at Trinity church. The program was short, consisting of but a few numbers by Trinity band, a vocal duet by Mrs. J. Richards and Miss Valborg Orm-breck accompanied on the piano by Mrs. L. M. Larson, and a talk by Rev. George Henriksen. A social hour was enjoyed before the program was begun.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Quakers Not With Liberals: Editor Statesman:—Recently your paper contained information relative to a program soon to be launched by "The Federation of Religious Liberals" for the purpose of gathering into "one big church" every religious liberal of the United States and Canada.

That, "the general conference of the Religious Society of Friends," together with other denominations listed, is already supporting the federation in its movements.

"Members of the executive council include, among others, representatives of the following religious bodies: Unitarian, Universalist, Ethical, Quaker, Congregational and Hebrew."

Will you kindly permit me to say that on September 7, 1922, the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America composed of about 100,000 Friends in America and Canada, met in delegated assembly in Richmond, Ind., with fraternal delegates from London, Dublin and other European centers, and without a dissenting vote reaffirmed its faith in the historic doctrines of the church, and further directed its publication board to issue in attractive form an edition of the three historic doctrinal statements of the church as the authorized declaration of faith of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America.

The reason for this action as given in the minutes adopted, follows: "We recognize with profound sorrow that there is in the world today a great drift of religious unsettlement, unconcern and unbelief. We desire at this time to call our own membership to a deeper religious life, a greater consecration of heart and will to God and a more positive loyalty to the faith for which so many of our forerunners suffered and died. But we would further remind our membership that our Christian faith involves more than the adoption and profession of written statements however precious they may be. It stands and lives only in free personal loyalty and devotion to a living Christ and in an inward experience of His spiritual presence and power tested as are the facts of our physical universe."

Our program of evangelism involves the following home and foreign fields: home field, Southern Institute, (College for Negroes) American Indians in Oklahoma, Mountaineers of Tennessee, Japanese and Mexicans in California, Esquimaux in Alaska. In the foreign field: Mexico, Cuba and Jamaica, Central America, Palestine, Africa, India, Central and West China and Japan.

For the interests of these widely separated fields of activity we have just issued a "Call to United Prayer" that the church may rise to fresh cooperation with God in the extension of His Kingdom.

Yes, we claim to be an orthodox, evangelical denomination.

L. C. HINSHAW, General superintendent Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, Salem, Oct. 30.

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FUTURE DATES

October 31, Wednesday—President Suzuki of University of Washington to address Rotary club. November 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday—Independence exercises show. November 3, Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Salem. November 3 and 4, Saturday and Sunday—Annual home coming at O.A.C. College of Washington. November 3 to 10—Pacific International exposition, Portland. November 3, Saturday—Football, Salem high school and Cottage Grove high at Salem. November 6, Tuesday—Special election on income tax referendum at Red Cross roll call. November 12, Monday—Armistice day celebration in Salem. November 13, Monday—Football, Salem high and Eugene high, at Salem. November 15, Tuesday—Special school election on question of buying site and building junior high school. November 16, Saturday—Football, Salem high vs. Astoria high. November 22, 23 and 24—Corn show and industrial exhibit at armory under auspices of Chamber of Commerce. November 23, Friday—Football, Willamette vs. Pacific, probably at Portland. November 23, Friday—Football, Salem high and Albany high, at Albany. November 23 and 24, Friday and Saturday—Annual home-coming and Oregon O.A.C. football game at University of Oregon. November 23, Thursday—Football, Salem high at Medford high at Medford. November 23, Thursday—Football, Salem high at Corvallis high, at Corvallis. November 29, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Fish, at Astoria. December 12, Wednesday—Annual Reformation night. January 12, Saturday—Masochist convention at Albany. February 23, Saturday—Dedication of statue "The Circuit Rider," in state house grounds.

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Gas Company Operates At Loss, Is Allegation: Although the Salem gas service was established in 1869 it has been operated at a loss through most of the years, according to the claims made before the public service commission at a hearing yesterday. The gas plant is now

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CLOVERDALE

CLOVERDALE, Ore., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Garner had friends from Nebraska visiting her last week. They were just 12 days making the trips by auto.

Walter Blaco returned from Tillamook Wednesday with a nice load of Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kiper and baby were in Salem Friday with William Butzky.

Mrs. Helen Butzky went to Salem Friday and visited with Mrs. Emma Wood, returning home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Della Blaco and daughter Cleo were shopping in Salem Friday.

Mrs. Artilla Hadley of Portland

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. Edited by John M. Miller.

LET'S GET READY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



GRETCHEN GINGHAM-GOWN

Dutch Girl Memorandum: The remaining Saturdays and vacation days when a girl may sew and paint and paste gifts are numbered. It will soon be time to tie up your carefully made presents with tissue paper and holly ribbon. These lessons in handicraft tell you how to make simple, but beautiful and useful gifts for the holiday season.

Any girl who knows the simple sewing stitches may make Gretchen. Take a tablet back, about five by seven inches, for the foundation, and cut a piece of muslin to cover the tablet with enough margin to lap over the back. Then find a paper doll girl in a magazine—one with a tinted face is prettier—and paste her in the center of the muslin as in the small picture above.

Cut a blouse of white material to fit the doll, turn under the raw edges, and sew the cloth blouse right over the paper doll on the muslin.