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*I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, one
Nation, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.*

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DISARMAMENT.

It is a fact that about all of the
large nations of the world desire
disarmament. That is to say that
all nations, especially those engaged
in the late world contest are so "fed
up" on war that they will look with
favor upon the nation or nations
which have the nerve to propose or
make a start towards disarmament.

Never since the history of civili-
zation among men have the great
nations of the world been so near
bankruptcy as they are at the pres-
ent time. Indeed, if liquidation of
the war debts of all of the respect-
ive nations of the world should be
required at one time, civilization
would become chaotic. Yet when
we know that there is as much or
more money in the world today as
there was before the great war be-
gan, and that the over 200 billions
of debt means the concentration of
wealth into fewer hands, we know
that the working out of the greatest
financial problems of the world's
history will be solved in time.

In every nation there are men
capable of disinterested statesman-
ship and lovers of humanity who, if
placed as directors of their respect-
ive nations, could and would work
out a plan by which the great curse
of humanity—war—would become
unnecessary in the political conduct
of the world.

There are men in all nations who
can be content with justice towards
neighbor nations, who are willing to
live and let live, and who are willing
for nations to be guided by the
principles of the golden rule. And
the great problem of the age is to
place such men in power and to
cause these war jingoes to take a
back seat in the management of
world affairs.

There are probably more people
in the world today who can see and
realize the folly of war than there
ever has been since the birth of
mankind. The time is near at hand,
if it is not here now, when the war
jingoes will be without influence; when
jealousy and injustice will no longer
be allowed to rule the actions of
men in places of power when the
unwisdom of war in the settlement
of international disputes will become
patent to the majority of mankind
in all nations, when the differences
between nations will be settled by
arbitration.

The financial condition and the
manpower of the United States is
now regarded as being superior to
that of any other nation. We can
better afford to propose disarma-
ment than can any other nation.
The world knows that such a propo-
sition coming from us will not be
because of national fear nor to se-
cure a position of greater power, or

to oppress other and weaker nations.

The old world now knows that as
soldiers or sailors the men of the
United States are unsurpassed, and
she will entertain a proposition to
disarm in a kinder spirit when com-
ing from the nation having the least
need for it, than from any other
nation.

Had the United States become a
member of the league of nations
disarmament would have become a
fact within a very few years! Be-
cause we refused to join the league
the world looks to and expects the
United States government to make
the disarmament proposition. We
are looked upon as the leading nation
of the world and the world expects
us to lead.

We lead in having the most liberal
form of government in the world;
we lead in disinterested philanthropy;
we lead in world charity, and we
should be the leader in ending world
war, which will result from disarm-
ament of nations.

President Harding can become a
world figure and write his name
high on the scroll of fame if he, as
president of the greatest nation on
earth, will become the leader in
eradicating this curse of civilization
—war.

The Tribune is in receipt of a
highly illustrated pamphlet put out
by the Oregon Agricultural College.
The many and costly stone buildings
while nice to look at and places O.
A. C. high on the list of educational
concerns, shows as well where a
large part of Oregon tax moneys go
to. O. A. C., Oregon University at
Eugene, and the Normal College at
Monmouth are, no doubt, of great
value to a small percentage of our
young men and young ladies. But
when we know that their support
accounts for a large part of our tax
burden and that our public schools
are being neglected by the state be-
cause of these colleges, our pride in
these massive stone buildings be-
comes somewhat depreciated. We
have neglected the essential for the
less essential.

Walking Backward in Democratic Tracks.

Representative Stevenson (Dem.,
S. C.) in a recent speech gave these
specific instances wherein the pres-
ent republican administration has
walked backward in the tracks of
the previous democratic administra-
tion:

"Well, we were to have all of our
foreign policies reversed. Let us
see what we have done up to this
time about reversing the foreign
policy of this government. On the
question and rights of this nation in
Mesopotamia the policy of the for-
mer administration is being abso-
lutely followed by the present ad-
ministration. As to the question of
the rights and policy of this nation
in the island of Yap our present
administration is standing squarely
in the tracks made by the adminis-
tration that preceded it. On the
question of our dealings with Russia
the present administration has not
veered an iota from the adminis-
tration that was before it. On the
question of cable control this house
unanimously passed a resolution to
follow the leadership of the demo-
cratic administration on that very
important question. On the ques-
tion of the treaty with Colombia,
whereby we re-establish relations
with the government of the United
States of Colombia, the adminis-
tration sent the treaty negotiated in
1916 by a democratic administra-
tion. The present administration
has followed the policy of the Wilson
administration in the matter of back-
ing up the banks of this country in
making a loan to China.

"It was one of the crying shames
of the country, according to repub-
licans, that General Pershing, in-

stead of General Wood, was sent to
France. Yet we find the present
administration has indorsed the propo-
sition by making General Pershing
the chief of staff of this country in-
stead of the great and heroic Gen-
eral Wood. (Applause.)

"Judge Hughes, when a candidate
for president in 1915, denounced the
appointment of E. Lester Jones as
head of the geodetic survey and
called him an incompetent 'horse
doctor.' Mr. Harding reappointed
this 'horse doctor' in March, with
the statement that his services were
indispensable.

"President Wilson put postoffices
under the civil service, and Harding
has followed suit with a scheme
that the politicians hope to use to
cover the spoils system which they
hope to run. Indeed, the republican
administration thus far is walking
mostly in the tracks of the demo-
cratic administration, but they ap-
pear to be walking backward and
stumbling occasionally."

We Live and Learn.

A year ago it was generally stated
that prices could not drop for from
three to five years. Every producer
and every workman had it figured
out on paper to show that his par-
ticular product or particular wages
could not be reduced. If anything
dropped, the "other fellow" must
make the first concession.

The producer of the raw material
raised the price of his products; the
factories raised the price of the
manufactured article; the workman
raised his wages, and prices were
increased to meet the increased cost
of operation. And about this time
the circle was completed back to the
producer, and he made another raise
and the game was started over.
This process was continued until the
card house of inflated prices reached
its peak.

Instead of coming down from the
rickety structure to a safe founda-
tion, every one tried to cling to the
top and shove his neighbor off first.
The laboring man says: "I can't re-
duce my wages until the cost of liv-
ing comes down." The producer
says: "I can't cut my prices until
wages come down."

To relieve the situation Old Man
Economic Law stepped in and kicked
the bottom out of the card house
and let the structure of inflated
prices and wages down in a heap,
and that's about the way things
stand today.

The wise ones are getting up and
have already shaken the dust off of
themselves and are starting ahead
on a new basis with a sound founda-
tion.

Those who voted for Bob Stan-
field, a friend of the monopolistic
big five meat packers, as against
George E. Chamberlain, the man
who would not obey the orders of
the big five, now can see what was
told them concerning Stanfield was
true. Stanfield has said in a speech
before the U. S. senate that they
(the big five) "have perfected the
best system in the world of supply-
ing our principal food—meat prod-
ucts." He further said the bill now
before the senate was "socialistic."
Stanfield, by this one speech has
proven that he is an enemy to both
the farmers who produce the meat
and the great body of American
consumers. Now go out behind the
barn, you partisan republicans, and
hire a small boy to give you a good
kicking for being a fool. Your beef
and pork does not bring you the cost
of production, yet you are getting
just what you voted for.

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