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Capper Tears Off The Mask

Senator Capper is making a gallant fight for the farmers in connection with tariff legislation, tearing off the mask of the American valuation plan, which he describes as a cloak to hide the enormous tariff imposed in the interest of certain manufacturers. These manufacturers Mr. Capper explains, want still higher duties and the only way they expect to get them is to have them appear in the guise of higher values. Thus in one fell swoop, the Kansas Senator has punctured the spurious patriotic cry for an "all American tariff." The cheap appeal, he says, must not influence the decision of the lawmakers. There have been to many blunders made as a result of popular clamor aroused by some catch phrase. American valuation by increasing the height of the tariff wall, would limit the exportation of American agricultural products in exchange for the manufactured goods bought in foreign countries. It is the old battle—the manufacturer against the farmer—the battle that has been won by manufacturers for years, because the farmers were unorganized. Conditions, however, seem to be changing. Senator Capper appears as a new Richmond in the field and unless all signs fail, he will win a victory for the men who produce the wealth of the nation. If American valuation is to be used as a method of concealing increases in protective tariff rates, then it is clearly inimical to the farmer and should have no place in our government system.

Where Are All The Profits?

Judge Gary, presiding genius of the United States Steel corporation informs us the steel business has doubled in the past year. Have the profits of the farmer doubled?

The railroads have greatly improved their income in the past year. Has the cost of living for those who work on the railroads shown any proportionate decline for the workers?

The meat packers are now considering a still closer combination by which they can effect greater economies and increase their profits. What about the man who raises and sells the steer? When he talks combination an alarm is sounded that echoes among the money changers from coast to coast. When are we to find that financial Moses who will lead the people to some sort of combination that works for the public? We have developed the exploitation of the cow until the meat of the animal is only a small portion of the profit accruing from his predestinated slaughter. We turn

the beast into everything from hair combs to floor varnish and pay a hundred profits in every hair of his hide. We have made the by-product more valuable than the product itself, and yet by some strange hocus pocus the people are hungering and paying extortionate prices for the bit of meat they can afford to buy. Our meat is sold abroad at figures Americans despair of seeing in this country. When the public voice is raised, however, it is soon quieted by our friend Statistics, who proves to us beyond a doubt that the margin of profit on a cow is so small that it cannot be cut without disappearing altogether. It will be a good thing when the public schools give to the rising generation a course in corporation arithmetic and business analysis. As we stand the Chinese puzzle is a simple proposition compared to the mental fog caused by economic juggling.

FARMERS WINING IN CONGRESS SHOULD NOW TURN TO BUSINESS

By MILES POINDEXTER U. S. Senator from Washington.

Relief of most of the difficulties of farm marketing can be had through farmers' cooperation.

It is an old saying that "God helps those who help themselves." It is also a common observation that the fate of individuals depends upon their own efforts more than anything else combined.

I noticed the other day an account in a newspaper of a month old baby, which had been abandoned in a thicket. A policeman passing by heard a lusty cry from the infant and rescued it. This is a very good instance of the early age at which even the question of life or death depends upon one's own ef-



Senator Miles Poindexter

forts. If this baby had not helped itself by giving the alarm, only a month old as it was, its existence would never have been known. It would have been the same as though it had never been born. As it was, by making this effort, the little fellow's life was saved and there is a possibility at least that he may grow into a great man and direct the destiny of millions.

My purpose in mentioning this is to point the moral that farmers can do more for themselves than the government can possibly do for them. Nearly every legislative measure that has been approved and requested generally by farmers' national organizations during the term of the present congress has been favorably acted up-

on, and although some of them have been of substantial assistance to agriculture, they will be of comparatively little benefit unless the farmer himself takes those voluntary steps which will put him in the way of getting the benefit of conditions created by these laws. The farmer deals on the one hand with labor which is highly organized, and on the other hand with "big business," which is also highly organized, both in the buying of his implements and supplies, and in the selling of his crops.

I am not in favor of class legislation, and it is not necessary that there should be any class legislation. All that is necessary is that the farmer should have the benefit of the same right to organize enjoyed by labor and by business. Heretofore he has been a lone individual, dealing with powerful organizations. By being organized, both labor and business are able to command the highest quality of service. They have the ablest lawyers to advise them both in questions of legal difficulties, and in getting out of such difficulties, in case they should get in. They have experts on efficiency and economy in marketing, not only as to methods and facilities, but as to conditions and prices.

The farmer has made a great deal of progress in the last two or three years by way of national organization through the Farm Bureau and the combination of various other organizations, acting jointly in Washington City. But these activities are confined very largely to political and legislative matters. If the same system could be applied to the farmer's business, including methods of producing his crop, most advantageous use of his lands, improvement of his living conditions, employment of his labor, buying of his farm implements and family supplies, and placing his crops upon the market in good condition and to best advantage as to price, he undoubtedly would reap the same benefits from such organization as the cotton, citrus, and raisin growers of California have enjoyed in the specific cases where they have organized along similar lines. There is no reason at all why this cannot be done. All that is required is the will to do it.

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Poem by Uncle John

A CATCHY THING

I run across a puzzle in the paper, t'other day, and though I never try 'em, I read 'em anyway. . . . They get 'em up so artfully, to ketch a feller's eye,—with a premium fer the answer, if you want to make a try. . . . They put a string of letters, with a third or 'em left out, which all would spell a Statesman that we all had heard about. . . . By fillin' in the vacancies which they hid away, I could earn a hundred dollars, which hey'd be glad to pay.

I found it mighty easy to complete the stateman's name—in fact, it was so easy I considered it a shame to take them fellers' money in an underhanded way—but I sent 'em in the answer, to see what they would say. . . . Well they fired me back a circular, which said I guessed it right, but a hundred other fellows had beat me out of sight. . . . They said sech wondrous talent ort to make a feller rich,—an' offered me the agency of salve to cure the itch!

WHO WOULDN'T?

Come, faithful Muse, and let me jingle—my soul would swell in lyric chat; with heavenly strains my lyre would tingle, if some kind friend would hold my hat. . . . I'd grease my lute with country butter, and trim it's crown with country ham,—and, Lordy, how I'd squawk and flutter, at biscuit smeared with country jam! I fain would chant of country sausage, and eke the juicy pumpkin pie, washed down with sips of country cider,—nor pass the country doughnut by. . . . My country 'tis of the superior,—each rural gem the ribbon takes; there is no nook in my interior, that welcomes punk machine made cake. . . . Avaunt, avaunt, ye patent fodder, contrived by chemists in their lairs,—I hate the truck embalmed in solder, their antiseptic prunes and pears. . . . O, lead me to the country table, where germs and toxins are not known, and there with Polly Ann and Mable, we'll carve the jowl and chew the pone.

From Uncle John

HONEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

Twice two are four this year. Next year twice two may be five—not likley of course, but mabe. Twice two will be five as soon as the people say so. If everybody agrees then that settles it. We put men to death and praise ourselves for because everybody agrees. We frame up laws that spells the gathering of great wealth because everybody agrees. Then we take the wealth away from the men who have done what we said they might do, and we tax the eternal lights out of them, because everybody agrees. Come to think of it, the people who go into the game of inducing the people to think their way will have some accounts to settle when the time comes if they are not on the level. Mabe if each of us was honest with himself everybody would agree to do the thing that is right, and then we would have justice.



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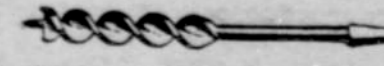
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