

Editorials By Commoner Readers

S. T. Herod, Batesville, Miss., draws attention to an article in a Memphis newspaper in which it is said: "Since the present session of congress opened there has been much talk about cutting the rural delivery service down one-half, with the view of ultimately doing away with it altogether. This is because the postoffice department has shown a deficit. Postoffice officials generally, do not believe this action will be taken."
Mr. Herod adds: "Seems to me they commence at the wrong end of the line to economize."

G. W. Mills, M. D., St. Anthony, Ia.—In shrill crescendo the voice of the casuist is again heard in the land. A storm of editorial pros and cons has been evoked through Mr. Bryan's res-

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ignation from the board of trustees of Jacksonville, Ill., college. To anyone familiar with Mr. Bryan's ethical code, it would seem that there was but one thing for him to do. That thing he did. The acceptance by universities, colleges, and other organizations of large money donations acquired through predatory methods, must result in a dangerous anaesthesia of the public conscience. It means a muzzling, a moral obligating of didactic instructors. Logically the results are disastrous upon the plastic minds of the thousands of young men and women who sit at their feet. They go out into the world morally perverted. Their attitude is apologetic. They suffer from mental astigmatism. Some say that questionable largesses can be accepted by educational institutions and the donees still preserve a perfect freedom of thought in teaching economic truth. The argument will not hold. Does anyone ever hear a denunciation of railroad iniquity from the legislator who accepts a pass? Never! Do we ever hear from the Chicago hall of learning the voice of a LaFollette or a Folk protesting against Standard Oil oppression? Never! Is it probable that from the Jacksonville institution we shall ever hear a caustic criticism of the steel tariff robbery? Hardly! Better that a collegiate institution preserve its freedom than take on the shackles of a servile bondage. Better if its students are taught that being clothed in the battle of life with a panoply of truth is far more effective than being clad in policy veneer. Better that proffered millions, acquired through holdup methods, be absolutely refused, if their acceptance means a widespread soul prostitution.

H. W. Hardy, Lincoln, Neb.—To start, allow me to publish that I am a Bryan democrat. I voted for him twice for congress and twice for president. He was the first democrat I ever voted for. I never was a Cleveland or Parker democrat. I helped to organize the republican party, and am still a Lincoln republican. I never was a Wall Street republican. Both of the large parties now are split just about as bad as the whig and democratic parties were in 1852. It was then South against the North, it is now East against the West. Our best citizens are not controlled by party names as much as they were a few years ago. It is now the best candidate on the best platform that will carry the election of 1908, and our state election this fall will play the same tune. It is a fact, the government of the people by the people is gaining ground all over the world. I will not promise to vote the democratic ticket, or any other ticket, unless it is all right, and if there is no ticket all right I will vote for a yellow dog. It is a fact that our national government has been controlled and directed unjustly thirty years, and it is equally unjust so far as our state government has reached. It is a huge injustice for national laws to give manufacturers an advantage over farmers. If European markets govern the price of farm produce, it also ought to govern the price of manufactured goods. The manufacturers should pay as high prices as farmers. Then the railroad companies should be compelled to do the same amount of work for every person at the same price. If they let one man ride free they should let all ride free. If American ship owners should have a subsidy so they can pocket more money than the European ship owners, then the American farmers should have a subsidy so they can pocket more money than European farmers. The American farmers have to sell their products for less than European

prices anywhere in the country, but if they buy American or European manufactured goods they are compelled to pay European prices with the American tariff added. The tariff law is not just. It is a fact that money men have governed this government for thirty years. There was a time between '60 and '73 that they did not. They did not dare to let the president, congressmen, editors or common people know that they were going to stop the coining of silver. Their object was to raise the value of legal tender money by reducing the quantity. Reduce the crop of wheat and the value increases. They are now trying to retire the greenbacks and to make silver redeemable in gold. Their motives are the same as in '73. I am not only a Bryan democrat, but I am a prohibitionist. I believe the law should prohibit everything bad. Making drunk-making gamblers, making prostitutes and making smokers and chewers all should be prohibited. If not prohibited it should be as free as milk and marriage. Legal license and money dividends does not lessen the curses. I am ready to do my best with tongue, pen and ballot for all these improvements and blessings of the common people.

William A. Garretson, Lebanon, Mo.—I invite your attention to the article printed in the Public, Chicago, and written by C. E. S. Wood, entitled, "Glory." It is not pleasant reading. Quite the reverse, but the horrible instances of this policy of imperialism can not be fittingly or adequately described in terms to make pleasant reading. And you will doubtless agree that if the American conscience is ever to be aroused to the pitch that will roll back the tide of imperialism that has so ruthlessly swept over us, it must be, at least, in part, by having its horrors depicted before the mind. The experience of the last seven years amply proves that no honest means can safely be left out. We must appeal to sentiment no less than to reason if the principles of liberty are to be recognized. Mr. Wood is a lawyer of Portland, Oregon, and is a writer and orator of considerable note, as you may be aware. In this poem he gives a vision of the slaughter of the six hundred Moros in the crater, with a vein of irony that amounts to the most forceful sarcasm. I have seen nothing so forceful, and I am habitually looking for such things. It ought to be printed, with an explanatory note, so as to bring it within the understanding of the most simple minds, in leaflet form, and distributed in millions."

R. F. Orr, Buffalo Center, Iowa—I have been an interested reader of your paper for the past year, and feel that you are doing a great deal of good, but am inclined to think that you either try to lean to the side of mercy or have been greatly deceived. Whenever Mr. Roosevelt comes out with one of his remarkable messages,

proclaiming his wonderful friendship for the dear people, and advising congress to pass some measure detrimental to the interests of his best friends, those who placed, and hope to keep him in his present position, namely the tariff protected thieves, I have noticed that you have at times tried to take him seriously. It requires no great memory to recall the said Roosevelt's speech four days previous to the last national election, in which he so vehemently rebuked the late unlamented Parker for insinuating that money was being given by the great corporations for the election of the said Teddy. Think of Loomis, of Garfield, of Morton; of his Great Northern Securities fiasco; of his wonderful beef trust whitewash; of his remarkable stand on rate regulation, and his still more remarkable retreat from the same. Think of all these fakes and now read his message concerning Standard Oil. The editor of The Commoner undoubtedly understands that the trust created Roosevelt is being used as a halter, to lead a hero worshipping people to elect a congress of trust promoters. You can do the people a great favor by unmasking the hypocrisy of the entire gang.

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