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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE TARIFF.

There are a few plain facts of political history on this subject that must be kept in view by all dispassionate thinking men. The tariff question is and should be a non-partisan question. The editor of the JOURNAL is not in favor of the protective tariff because the republican party is, but because he believes that to be the right policy for the government to pursue.

Now, so far as a national tariff policy can affect the prosperity of the government, and that it does affect it seriously the democrats never can cease to inform us, it must be remembered that the republican party is not responsible for the present condition of things nearly as far as the democratic party is. The lower house of congress must of necessity originate all bills for revenue and on the tariff. Now, the lower house has been democratic uninterruptedly ever since 1873, except the Garfield congress. The Garfield congress cut down the tariff about \$40,000,000, but the republicans from the eastern manufacturing states and the democratic party almost solidly voted for a severe cut on the wool duties in that congress of 1883, and as a result the wool industry has been languishing under a revenue tariff ever since.

Now, why has the democratic party been in the majority for so many years in the lower house of congress? Because they have a solid delegation from the South, of nearly half the whole body, where by ostracism and terrorism there is no open contest for party supremacy. In order to have a majority in the law-making branch of congress the republican party is compelled to make almost a clean sweep of the entire North. That is the reason why the lower house of congress has been so strongly democratic for so large a share of the time, when the presidency and the senate remained republican. By a revolution among the people the democracy was thrown out of power in 1888 on the revenue tariff platform of the Mill's bill and the republican party goes into power in all three branches of the government. The republican congress that organized last December and is now in session has framed a tariff bill that reduces the revenues about \$60,000,000 and makes a thorough revision of the tariff without withholding protection from a single great national industry. The republican tariff bill which has now gone to a republican senate, proposes to give the people for the first time since the war free and untaxed sugar, and the senate will pass the bill. The new republican tariff bill is framed in accordance with the national republican platform of 1888, which proposed to extend greater protection to agricultural interests. So true is this of the McKinley bill that the Oregonian has announced that it is a "farmers' bill." It is a bill that is of vital importance to the people of Oregon, a state so near the line of ocean free trade competition, that the people of this state should support it without regard to party distinctions. It affords them protection against foreign wools; foreign hides and pelts; foreign fruits and vegetables; foreign hops, which the brewer's syndicate want admitted free of duty, etc. It is emphatically an Oregon bill.

The hard times, and business depression and men out of employment are not due to failure of the republican party to keep its pledge on the tariff question. The republican party has not been in a position to originate a tariff bill to the interests of the people for many years and now it has done so fearlessly and patriotically, and it is the duty of all friends of the masses to sustain it. The republican party aggressively represents the policy of protecting the producers and laborers of this nation against the competition of cheap products and cheap labor from the outside world. The democratic party has been unwilling to revise the tariff except upon the theory of a free trade or revenue system, ignoring the protective policy. Under Cleveland the onslaughts of the democratic politicians have been unceasing and relentless and as formulated in the Mills bill, aimed a blow at every great national industry in the land. With hard times in Europe and overproduction everywhere, and a heavy immigration from other lands it has been impossible to keep this country prosperous as it should have been. The republican party has the ability and the courage to apply those principles of government which alone can restore the prosperity which the Cleveland administration never did anything but disturb and destroy. It cannot do it in a month, nor in the few months that congress has been in session. The full effects of government upon a

people's prosperity always follow about two years after the acts of administration, and it may be safely said that the people have not yet felt the fullest effects of the democratic administration under Cleveland and the free trade congress. They should now uphold the republican party and hold up its hands in its labors to overcome the destructive tendencies inaugurated by the free traders at home and abroad, that threaten to drag down this country's producers and laborers to the low levels of competition with the old world.

HERMANN ON DUTY.

A Reply to the Attacks of Political Opponents.

Representative Hermann's attention being called to the criticism of his opponents in the Oregon campaign that he was not present to make speeches in his defense, or could not do so, said: I cannot believe that any fair-minded gentlemen could have indulged in any such criticisms. It implies both an ignorance of the impending legislation in congress, and the rules under which we are governed, and also manifests an utter indifference concerning the fate of valuable interests pertaining to Oregon which now every day requires the constant attention of the representative. So far the time of congress has been consumed in effecting its own organization, and the adoption of its rules and the consideration of numerous election contests, pension debates, trust bills, various great appropriation bills for the support of the government, tariff legislation, and sundry matters of less importance. When the tariff bill is out of the way there will be considered the river and harbor bill—legislation of supreme importance to Oregon. After diligent labor on the river and harbor committee we have secured in it nearly \$1,500,000 for the improvement of our waterways. This is a greater sum than was ever before reported from any committee in a like bill, and if the items pass with the bill they will far exceed in amount the appropriations for Oregon in any former legislation in one session. Indeed, we now rank next to New York in amounts reported. This fact will be criticised on the floor of the house, I am informed, as it is asserted by some Eastern members that Oregon has secured in the bill an undue proportion.

As it desired that when those items are under discussion, with possible amendments being offered to reduce the allowances, that the only representative from Oregon shall be absent at home, engaged in talking politics on the stump? I do not think my constituents would approve such reckless disregard of their great interests. Following this important measure will soon come the bill now reported from the public lands committee (a similar one having recently passed the senate), for the settlement of Oregon claims valued at \$1,000,000. Following the passage of the river and harbor bill next week, our committee on rivers and harbors have arranged to consider the bill now before it appropriating \$2,800,000 for constructing a boat railway, so as to avoid the obstructed navigation of the Columbia river above the city of The Dalles. Then the committee on commerce have their day to consider the remaining bills reported and now on the calendar for lighthouses, life-saving stations, buoy depots and lightships, in each of which the Oregon coast has been liberally cared for. The silver bill, in which the West is much interested, will soon be considered, and I might enumerate a variety of other measures of later date to our people soon to be called up for action. The senate having considered many measures, and even passed some, before this house was yet organized, and our laborious senators having pushed forward the Oregon matters introduced by them, leaves the greater part of legislation to be enacted if possible in the next two months, although a number of our bills have already passed the house and senate. These, however, are all the less exacting though greater in aggregate importance than the constant and daily attention to department work for Oregon. Public lands, pensions, postoffices and post roads and Indian affairs in the order named followed by calls upon the different accounting offices of the treasury department, and then upon the war and the agricultural departments, and occasionally upon the executive—make up the subjects and demands which direct so much

of the Oregon member's time from the legitimate legislative routine. This is in addition to the work performed by the senators.

I submit these as the controlling reasons which prevent if I could and make unnecessary, if I would, my return to that far distant state at this period in the session of congress when our most valued interests are being considered. It is hard to believe that there is an intelligent citizen in Oregon, republican or democrat, who desires that I should do so, or who would approve of my conduct should it be done. It would be a betrayal of duty, and I should much prefer the alternative of defeat, in fact defeat itself would be a fitting rebuke to any representative of the people who should so lightly value the responsibilities confided to him.

THE UNION PARTY PLATFORM.

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The republican party sustains the McKinley tariff bill.

The republican party declares unreservedly for free silver coinage and an untaxed currency.

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Representative Hermann has made some very good friends among the soldier element in Washington. A veteran of the war and a prominent member of the Grand Army, who is at the head of the employment committee of the G. A. R. in Washington, tells the Oregonian correspondent that when Mr. Hermann is appealed to on behalf of a soldier he is always ready and willing to aid with his influence the deserving veterans. "Mr. Hermann," he says, "is regarded by the soldier element as a true and safe friend, and has justly earned the reputation of a hard worker. He answers every letter promptly, dispatches to the commissioner of pensions at once, all inquiries and urges immediate action on all pending claims from his state. He also promptly prepares and introduces bills in cases not covered by general laws." The soldier element is anxious to see Mr. Hermann returned to congress.—Baker City Blade.

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