

Official Republican Statement

By Douglas County Republican Central Committee.

WARREN G. HARDING



Is the tariff a dead issue? Let it not be forgotten that after the first session of Mr. Wilson and the passage of what is known as the Underwood tariff law, the industries of the United States began to close down. Large numbers of factories were abandoned and thousands of workmen were thrown out of employment. During the winter of 1913-1914 in the large cities of the country thousands of men who wanted work and could find none were standing in bread lines, receiving the dole of charity. The resulting war was serious and the tariff a gloomy. It was due to the tariff legislation of a democratic congress. In 1914 the great war came on and the enormous demands made by the European countries for our products immediately stimulated business, and the effects of democratic legislation was thus overcome. Had it not been for the war one can say what the results might have been in the United States. It may be that some of the principles of the protective tariff are sound, as some error will be committed in applying to always conditions the best of principles. In the main, however, the principle of the protective tariff has built up American industries and kept the level of wages above and the standard of living higher in the country than in Europe. England immediately "free trade" was ready to give up free trade policies and adopt the protective system. The democratic party has always been more or less dominated by economic theorists who have shouted free trade. The party has when in power, never gone back to a free trade basis, but has never failed to juggle with the tariff as to use American labor and throw American labor out of employment. The conditions of the great war have shown that the economic systems of all great nations have been subject to unusual influences, but now in these reconstruction days the tariff question, with other great economic questions, will be up for consideration. Will the country trust the settlement of this question to the same principles of the past, or will it return to the political party which has always muddled tariff legislation? One of the great "efforts" of the democratic party in the way of tariff legislation was known as the Wilson bill; and even so great a democrat as Grover Cleveland said that bill was conceived in perjury and dishonor.

It is the natural bent of the theoretic mind to seek to undo existing laws and conditions, whatever they may be. With this type of mind there is a constant effort to overturn the accumulated wisdom of the past. Doubtless in human economy there is some room for this cast of thought, as it must be admitted that mankind has often been too slow in getting out of old ruts. However, the theoretic mind always goes to extremes, and if given away would destroy the well-founded, the tried and true, as well as the ill-founded and false. In the politics of our time, the theoretic mind of our former day for its activities in attacking the protective tariff system and shouting for free trade. In our day this type of mind is devoting itself to the propaganda for the Wilson league of nations. A certain type of college professors, certain dogmatists, and other intellectual workers, or "high-brows," are very much excited for fear the heart of the world will be broken by our failure to adopt the particular plan of a league of nations made and advised by Woodrow Wilson who, by the way, has in the extreme that peculiar collegiate mind which refuses to look facts in the face, and while holding its head high and pretending to scan the stars, drops into a pitfall. It matters not to such minds that the most learned and practical statesmen of our nation, including Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes and others, have pointed out that the league of nations proposed by the president must be changed, and that these changes will not destroy the principle of the league, but are necessary to the safeguarding of the American treasury, American blood and American liberty. Fortunately, Republican and Democratic senators of the United States were able to exercise enough strength to stay the progress of the president in this matter, and the other common sense of the American people is making itself felt. Governor Cox, for political reasons, in order to get the support of the administration for his candidacy, has declared for the Wilson league, and is roundly abusing the senate. Senator Harding, the republican nominee, declares for a league as will promote world peace without sacrificing fundamental American principles. The common sense of the country will follow Senator Harding and the republican party.

As editorial in the current number of the Review of Reviews points out the absurd position in which Governor Cox has placed himself with reference to the league of nations. For more than a year there has been a deadlock between the president and the senate. The president has been absolutely unable to get over his ideas, and those ideas have not more one-hundredth part of the chance for success that they had when the league was first submitted to the senate. President Wilson failed, and now Governor Cox has failed, and at the same time marks the senate's most bitterly and unmercifully. He holds up the league as without participation and unaided by public confidence. In case of an election to the presidency

more than a continuance and aggravation of the deadlock. Cox could never hope to have two-thirds of the senate with him in order to ratify the Wilson league. He could accomplish absolutely nothing without the help of those very senators whom he is now so roundly and so unjustly abusing. Is he so egotistical as to think that he can succeed where Wilson has failed, or that he can abuse and vilify the senate and then, as president, make the senators eat out of his hand? His position is an impossible one. On the contrary, Senator Harding, the republican candidate, says that if elected he will call into council the best wisdom of the country, of all parties, and will endeavor to bring about the adoption of a policy which will stand for world peace and at the same time for the preservation of those principles which our nation considers vital to its existence and progress.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Herbert Hoover has not been caught by the bait held out to him by Mr. Cox. The other day Mr. Cox told Californians that if elected he would invite Hoover into the cabinet.

The answer to this was a hot editorial in the Washington Herald, of which Mr. Hoover is an owner, calling Cox's talk about inviting Hoover to the cabinet "cheap political claptrap." The Herald suggested that Mr. Cox is playing politics like a card dealer. It said: "Governor Cox, by the way, told his California audience that he would invite Herbert Hoover, the noted Californian, to be a member of the Cox cabinet if the democratic nominee is successful in his bid for the presidency.

"Mr. Hoover is a republican. He was before the republican convention as an aspirant for the nomination for president. Mr. Hoover now is supporting the nominee of the convention, Senator Harding. Think of this cheap political claptrap offered as bait for the people of California. But Governor Cox doubtless would be entirely willing and eager to put Will Hayes in his cabinet, or Hiram Johnson and General Wood, or any other of the great republican leaders, if by making such pledges he could insure his election to the political office. Likely, too, he would even promise to make Senator Watson secretary of state were he able, by such an agreement, to insure the vote of Indiana for the democratic national ticket.

"Governor Jimmy Cox is playing national politics after the manner of a heeler in the political ward of a city.

"The people of the United States are inclined to look with a great deal of toleration upon the extravagance and acts of a candidate for public office in the process of his solicitation of votes, but they draw the line a little closer on a nominee for president than on a candidate for alderman or constable."

Why all this local commotion? Why this lusty braying of the donk? A man opposed to the republican ticket said his candidate would get half the church vote "and all the roughnecks." We quoted his words and placed them in quotation marks. It seems the scribe of the great "unwashed" does not know the meaning of quotation marks. We did not call anybody a roughneck, and we did not attempt to identify the "roughnecks" this man had in mind. In fact he was not referring to the office of sheriff at all. We all use the word "roughneck" in a half-humorous sense. To get down to sober truth, we have few roughnecks in Douglas county, and they are all second lieutenants in the democratic party, so we should worry.

But what is that mysterious legislation that reflects upon someone? Is it the reconstruction legislation, intended primarily for the benefit of the returning soldier? The same legislation that had the approval of 85 out of 90 members of the legislature of the governor, of men of the highest attainments in private and public life, of all the great newspapers of the state, including the Oregon Journal? Is that the legislation that is now sneered at by the local democratic scribe? That answer could come from only one source, namely, a Wilson democrat, a follower and lickspittle of the administration that has turned down the soldier boys so hard, that wasted American money and American lives while playing politics in the midst of a great war where civilization was at stake; an administration that has made a farce of the imprisonment of "Hardboiled" Smith, who beat up and otherwise shamefully treated American soldier boys in France; an administration that held back the

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pay of our wounded and disabled soldiers from across the sea, and left them to charity; an administration as incompetent to frame a peace policy as a war policy; an administration that keeps scalawags in office, plays into the hands of the crafters and profiteers, and would deliver America into the hands of Europe and wipe out the declaration of independence and the Constitution of the United States.

ON A LOW LEVEL.

Mr. Cox knows that Mr. Harding is not a brewer. He knows that the public knows it. Yet he says that Mr. Harding is a "brewer who is apologizing" for his interests.

On the contrary, Mr. Harding has not sought to dodge or evade or misstate the facts. Twenty-five years ago, during a home-made-product campaign, such as is carried on in every American community, Mr. Harding subscribed to two shares of stock in a local brewery enterprise. The brewery failed, and Mr. Harding still holds his worthless stock.

Doubtless Mr. Harding should have resisted the appeals of the town-booster, and refused to lend his voice or money to foster home industry of that kind. But he did not. He is wiser now, having lost his money, and all brewers having lost what standing they had. Yet it is perfectly clear that he put up his money to benefit the town, and not the brewery business.

Mr. Cox is epithetical where he should be courteous, offensive where he should be dignified, insulting where he should be decent. Being Cox, however, he cannot be any other.

What do the democrats think of their candidate?

Josh Billings says, "When a fellow is running for office and has a bad record back east, or licks his wife, he don't believe in bringing personalities into politics." The democratic party just now would like to let by-gones be by-gones. Nay, nay, Pauline. Murder will out!

WOMAN TO VOTE AT 98

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Esther Voorhis, 98, has registered to vote in the primaries on Sept. 25 and told the election officials that she hoped to vote in November and at several other elections following.

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NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Sutherlin, Ore., Sept. 7, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that on the first Tuesday in October, 1920, at one o'clock p. m., the Sutherlin Valley Irrigation District will meet as a Board of Equalization to hear and determine any objection by any interested persons to the assessments and apportionment thereof, and any other matters connected therewith that may come before them.

Board will meet at their office in the Fruit Growers' building in Sutherlin, Oregon, on the date given above for such meeting.

W. J. LADD, President.
A. P. SLACK, Secretary.

HER DAUGHTER AND HIS SON.

BY IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

I do not think I could have lived under it had I stayed at this school very long because Grace promptly whispered my story among the girls at the preparatory school and they not only let me strictly alone but acted as though I were a pariah in their midst. At first I held my head a little higher and compressed my lips a little tighter and told myself that I did not care, but I knew I did care and finally I withdrew completely within myself and contented myself with taking all of the honors of the school the first six months, which did not endear me greatly to my school mates.

I did not tell my mother in my letters anything about this, but I know, now, on looking back that the fact remains, no matter what people may say to you, the sorrows and the trials of childhood are just as great as the sorrows and trials of those who have reached the adult age. In fact, I think they are greater, for the person of mature age has more with himself to counteract the slights of his fellows. Some days it seemed to me that I could not live until the school hours ended, and I was permitted to get away to my loneliness, which was more bearable than the torture that I endured when I was with my classmates. When Mrs. Creighton came to see me she noticed that I was paler and thinner and asked me if I were not well. "I am afraid you are studying too hard, my dear," she said because she knew I was standing at the head in all my classes. When I disclaimed being at all unhappy (for I had determined to go through with this school if possible on account of my mother,) I do not think I endured any agony greater than I endured the six months that I attended that school.

Youth is cruel—nothing in this world is crueler—because it does not realize how cruel it can be. My class mates, under the influence of Grace Cameron, who was by far the prettiest and most popular girl in the school, made me feel that I contaminated them. If I joined a little group of them it dissolved almost immediately.

I shall never forget the first time that Kenneth Halsey came to the school. Evidently he had not known that I was there for while he was waiting for Grace to come down. I happened to enter the room and he rushed to see me with his old time warmth. "Oh, Ann, Ann, I am so glad to see you. Isn't it fine that both you and Grace are here. We can have one of our old times together."

He was still holding my hands when she came into the room and stopped in the doorway, her face frozen into annoyance. I dropped his hands quickly and said, "Evidently Kenny, you do not remember the old times, for while you and I have had some lively times together, and I suppose that you and Grace have had the same, yet I do not remember in all our friendship, when you and I and Grace ever had a good time when we were all three present."

"Oh," interrupted Grace, "I did not know that you had come to see Ann, I fear I am in the way." And she turned to leave the room.

"Don't be a fool, Grace," said Kenneth, angrily. "Why didn't you tell me that Ann was here?"

"I did not know until now that you would be interested."

"I am always interested in Ann."

"Then you can be interested in me." And she drew from the third finger of her left hand, a beautiful ruby ring that I had never seen her wear before and held it out to him.



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"Oh, Kenneth, I did not know," I gasped. "I would not break up anything between you and Grace for the world. Give her back the ring Kenneth, and remember—I wish you all happiness and joy—and goodbye."

As I hurriedly left the room I heard Kenneth saying, "Ann, Ann, come back. I am sure Grace does not mean it."

But I did not go back.

Continued Monday.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

The Winchester Hospital for the cure of Tuberculosis has taken over all the interests of the Rutter Sanitarium. All those indebted to the old concern will please call and settle at the office of sanitarium. Those holding accounts against institution will present same.

RUTTER SANITARIUM.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

To the Voters of Douglas County, Oregon:

I am the candidate on the republican ticket at the November election for the office of County Clerk. If elected I will exercise the most rigid economy, consistent with good service, in the conduct of the office, and will use my best endeavors to see that all persons having business with the office receive just and courteous treatment.

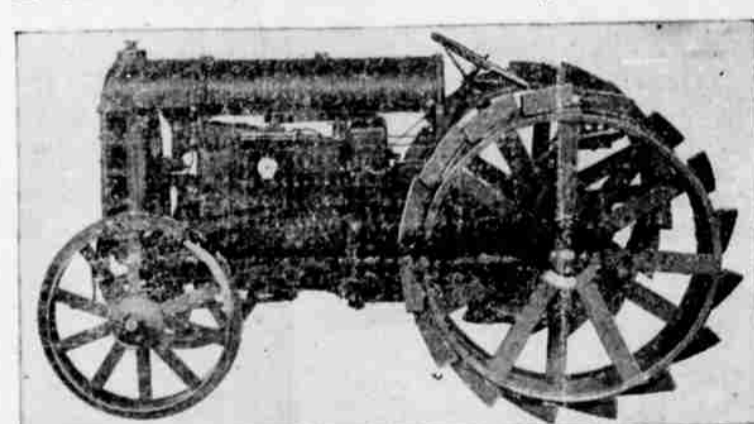
Your vote is respectfully solicited.

IRA E. RIDDLE.



Violet Stanton who will appear in person at the Liberty Theatre to night and Sunday night in connection with the film "Temptation."

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