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Can you keep up with the Republicans who are going to vote for Wilson?

The Colonel's great remedy is to throw the country into fits and then try to cure the fits. —New York World.

Taft they are disgusted with; Roosevelt they are afraid of, and there doesn't seem to be anything to it but Wilson.

A writer in the New York Sun says Roosevelt is the most popular man in the United States since the death of Billy the Kid and Jesse James.

"We don't know where Roosevelt will take the country if he is elected—he is crazier than he was four years ago," is the way a business man expressed it the other day.

Nothing but an earthquake can prevent a Democratic president and both houses of congress being elected this fall. Then we will see if tariff reduction will not amount to something.

The wool, steel and cotton tariff schedules simply plunder our people. There is absolutely no defense of weight to continue them, yet a big trust-booster of a president votes every bill that would lower them. It will be pitiful to count Taft's vote this fall.

"We must get back to competition," said William Howard Taft before the primaries this spring, and then when the Democratic house furnished him the means, he vetoed the tariff reduction bills as fast as they were brought to him.

Senator Bailey says that it is unconstitutional to investigate the means through which a president was elected. It is criminal to buy a presidency, but unconstitutional to prosecute. That old constitution has a heap of responsibility dumped onto its old shoulders these days.

The way in which President Taft is exercising the veto power lately warrants the remark that we need a man with less obstinacy and more sense in that office. In fact we begin to think that a constitutional amendment abolishing the veto altogether would not be amiss.—Woodburn Independent.

When we see the district attorneys and police officials in city after city refusing to do their duties and the governor removing them and putting officials of his own—well, it makes one think that the idea of having the governor appoint these officials and be responsible for their work isn't such a bad idea after all.

They say a year from now the water will be turned into the big Panama canal ditch. The bill as passed by congress, giving this country the right to run it in its own way has passed and been signed by the president. This great water way is going to do a lot for this coast country. It is going to bring settlers to Oregon and clear up this state.

How very different would be the political history we are making now, had Roosevelt failed to come back from Africa.—Woodburn Independent.

If the wish of one of New York's big politicians had come true, he would not have come back "I hope a lion will do his duty" was the fond good-bye greeting.

Over 33,000 bills were introduced in the late congress, and there was probably a demand for about 300. Every man who goes to congress thinks it is his duty to be measured by the bills he gets through, and the result is laws, laws—public laws that are never enforced or heard of after their passage, and private bills galore for the benefit of the few. Some day a man will rise up and say he wants to go to congress on the platform of seeing how few bills he will introduce and how many he will help kill.

WHAT OF THIS?

On page 4 is an open letter from Mr. Schuebel Republican nominee for the legislature, that calls attention to a mighty strange bit of legislation that has been plugged through at Salem—legislation that doesn't look any way well for the men of Oregon, who permitted it.

According to the session laws cited by Mr. Schuebel it would seem that our state legislature went into a plain deal, or a plain steal, with the big water power users to give them the great power for less than a song and at the same time to forbid anyone else from getting power at the same price.

If this paper correctly understands the laws cited by Mr. Schuebel, this is about the roughest favoritism to the big interests that was ever "joked" through Salem. It practically gives away a great water power here, but says no more shall be given away and then it says that no more shall be given away.

It is certainly a strange law, a law favoring the big water power grabbers and exempting them from competition. After giving them the big fish, they pledge not to give anyone else equal favors.

It seems almost incredible that such rank, discriminating laws could be plugged through, and it is but another instance of where the people tolerate it because they are ignorant of it—because they did not know what their representatives were doing at Salem.

Mr. Schuebel outlines a bill which will stop this favoritism and make every power taker pay alike for water. Falls, they pledge not to be very interesting to see who will oppose his measure, and it will also be interesting to see what defense legislators will bring forth for the present law.

These columns are open—but don't all come at once.

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