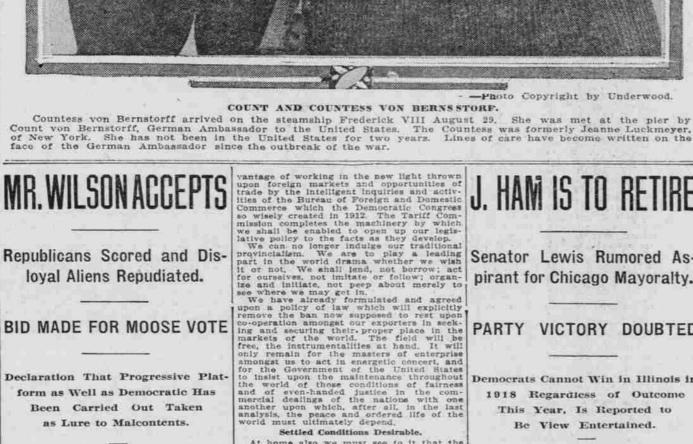


course of protecting the lives and property of American citizens?"

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Three Addresses Given.
The first was at a nonpartisan luncheon gathering of business men.
Mr. Hughes told the business men was the third he had delivered today.
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Mr. Hughes told the business men what he believes is needed to place American prosperity on a lasting basis and what he purposed doing, if elected, toward "opening the door of achievement to honest American enterprise."
The nominee declared that business men were entitled to know what they could do and what they could not do; that a way should be found whereby they could eliminate waste and work for the development of legitimate enterprise, that the time had come to inake the ideals of the Declaration of Independence the facts of American life and that American industry could never meet the test of post bellum European competition unless "in every retailation we maintain the supremacy of reason and justice and hever surrender principle to force."

Need of Tariff Reviewed. "I want to know," he said, in speak-ing of the proposed protective tariff, "the condition of the industry affected here and abroad. I want to know the cost of production at home and in





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Long-headed men, who are in the habit of looking well into the future, have no doubt in their own minds as to what will happen if the Democrats are in power and the Underwood law is in force when peace is restored. They

Europe as nearly as can be ascertained. I want to know the wage scale and what adjustment is necessary to de-velop our economic independence.

"The day is coming when the United States will be put to a severer economic test than it has ever been put to. We must find some way to organize our-

Declaration That Progressive Platform as Well as Democratic Has Been Carried Out Taken as Lure to Malcontents.

1918 Regardless of Outcome This Year, Is Reported to

Democrats Cannot Win in Illinois

Be View Entertained.

prime the stump in mayoralty cam-paigns that the Mayor of Chicago, in opportunity and authority, is second in importance only to the President of the United States and certainly superior in point of power to the Vice-President.



trade will end over night, and Amer-ican ports will be flooded with bll-lions of products sent over from Eu-rope, where 30,000,000 soldlers, re-leased from the trenches, will be back in the shops, and working at wages lower by far than the previous low scale that prevailed throughout Europe. These far-sighted men see that the 20,000,000 who are now consumers will become producers, competing directly with American workingmen, and they see a tumbling of American prices in the face of this onslaught unless some protective bar is raised. The anti-dumping clause of the Kitchin revenue bill, upon examination, proves to be an utterly worthless declaration that will afford no protection at all.

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Third Oregon's Horned Toad

## Breaks Postal Rule.

Reptile Mailed for Oregon Strolls From Package in Postoffice and Is Banished to Vacant Lot.

TMPERIAL BEACH, Cal., Sept. 2 .-1 (Special.)-Says the postmaster of San Diego to the postmaster at Imperial Beach: "No more horntoads in

the United States mail." Says the postmaster at Imperial Beach to the Third Oregon Infantry: "No more horntoads

And there you are. There will be no more horntoads sent home by parcels post to the folks in Oregon, because Uncle Sam draws the line when it comes to transporting them in his mail sacks. At least, no more will migrate north unless their identity is excellent-ly well concealed. They might be

shipped as an orange, say, but never as a toad. Toads henceforth are taboo. The anti-toad edict was promulgated the other day because a tond which had



Machinery for a first-class shingle mill — One Perkins machine, power for two; knee bolter, gummer, double drag saw, haul up and haul out, Leitel engine made to order, extra heavy iron drive, tightener, and receiving pulley, iron shafting pulleys, journal boxes, bolts, etc. Two boilers, smokestack, breeching, fronts, grates, cross-section mud drum and steam dome, pop safety. A fine proposition. Will sell for cash, commercial paper. Deferred payments or contract. Will exchange for lumber or shingles. Will refit and can be used for a single band lumber mill or a rotary. It is heavy, wellmade machinery, ready for business.

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