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THE GIST CONGRESS.

FROM NOW until the summer of the new year breaks upon us, the country will ring with the din of Congress, and in the uproar and medley the people are likely to hear some resounding and interesting things that will cause them to stop and think of the strange wisdom that marks the work of the session; of the potency for amendment and adjustment of notorious follies and evils long borne and crying for reform, says the Astorian. For this is the session that shall demonstrate the general policies and fixed courses of the Taft administration and the test and substance thereof; there will be a frank show-down on the part of all concerned, the President, the Republican party, and the opposition. By the time adjournment is had, the people will know far more about Mr. Taft than they know at present; it is his opportunity for declaring himself; for making good as the head of a tremendous political organization, the representative of its greatest traditions, and as the executive head of a greater nation which is looking to him to perpetuate the best, and add to that best of his own wisdom, faith and conscientious effort.

It is the long term, and is charged at its very beginning with a world of grave and important questions of home and foreign significance, among which are the notable issues of the treatment to be meted out to Nicaragua; the pending problems of Chinese and Japanese origin; the smoothing down of the tariff raptures as they rise at home and abroad; the customs scandals in connection with the sugar imports; matters of treaty readjustments with various European nations; Canadian boundary matters; expansion of American commerce in many directions; the Panama Canal and its expedition; the White Slave traffic and its obliteration; the re-organization of the Army and Navy; party pledges and their fulfillment; Postal Savings bank; the balancing of the postal charge and rates; ship subsidy matters; conservation of the natural resources; and many other relatively new matters; all quite distinct from the ordinary routine business of the Congress, which is in itself, almost enough to absorb the time and interest of the great deliberate body.

The essential quality of the insurgent movement is also to be tried out to the limit of its influence and effectiveness if the promise of its leaders may be relied upon; and the ever-present scheme of labor adjustments must be met and disposed of, and in terms and scope never yet approached by Congress, since the demands are likely to be of the largest and gravest, in consonance with the progress made by labor the world over in all ways.

Altogether the promises of the hour is for a real business session, alive with interesting and engaging movements and departures, and a history-making record.

PICK out your CHRISTMAS BOXES and get them filled early at STAFFORD'S.

FOOT BALLS at The GUNNERY.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

There is no greater test of spiritual strength than waiting. It is the strong man alone who can wait. A weak man cannot wait—he must see the result of his efforts at once. If the good be delayed he loses heart and gives up before the time.

—Julian K. Smyth.

Song Of An Old Bachelor. Oh, tender lovely woman is, A thing of down and satin; Some spot of deathless roses she Should make her habitat in. How carefully she wraps her up When winter swirls and rangles; A sealskin sacque upon her back And gauze upon her ankles.

Oh, gracious lovely woman is, In Gilead the balm, she; The ministering angel here; Man's stay in storm and calm, she. She smooths our brow, she buoys us up Through fate's outrageous twist-ers—

And with fair lips she soundly rips Her luckless errant sisters!

Oh, fragile lovely woman is; Behold the "weaker vessel," Unfitted by her feeble frame, With stress and ruth to wrestle. Not hers to walk, not hers to work, With ease her path we hem, sir— So that she may but shop all day And "bridge" till 4 a. m., sir!

Oh, darling lovely woman is, The vine about the oak, she; Our ever-present joy and light, Our ever-present joke, she. Without her life would be but gray And we but dull, sad foxes; 'Tis she supplies us paradises— And sundry paradoxes!

About the only thing in some Coos Bay pantries is a family jar.

There are liars on Coos Bay who are ashamed of the naked truth.

When you can't tell the truth, don't tell anything.

If you are beaten it will be by your own self. Nobody else can beat you.

No man can be good from force of habit. He's simply got to keep on struggling.

At times a desire to do something devilish is mistaken for artistic temperament.

A wishbone won't do a man much good unless along with it goes a deal of backbone.

Some Coos Bay men who haven't any bright children are always telling what their dog does.

Many public speeches may be compared to a wheel—the longer the spoke greater the tire.

We are never satisfied to have our happiness on the instalment plan. We want it all at once.

There are few Coos Bay men who wouldn't accept a block of Standard Oil stock as a Christmas present.

When the blacksmith starts to doctor up a broken-down wagon he doesn't say, "Stick out your tongue."

All cheerful prophets are of the opinion that prosperity is going to take off its hat and stay awhile on Coos Bay.

There may be some Coos Bay men who are born with an appetite for liquor, but a great many drink because they are invited.

"Now the scientists talk about boring a hole through the center of the earth." Hope the Standard Oil Company won't let 'em do it.

Frank Parsons says that he never has any use for an alarm clock, because he can't afford to lie awake to hear the thing go off.

A Chicago university professor says Americans are too docile. Evidently, he has not heard of the municipal campaign in North Bend.

The hay market is reported unusually active on Coos Bay. This may account for the unusually large

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