

ROOSEVELT BACKS DOWN ON POLICY

President Will Send Message to Congress Recommending Legislation Making Easy Sailing for Trust Magnates.

New Injunction, Employers' Liability, Currency and Tariff Laws to Be Asked—Amend Sherman Anti-Trust Measure.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., March 21.—According to an official statement issued from the White House, President Roosevelt will probably send a message to congress next week containing explicit recommendations concerning the legislation which he feels congress should enact before the close of the present session.

Although the specific legislation is not mentioned, it is learned from an authoritative source that it will embody the following:

Currency legislation along the lines of the Aldrich financial bill.

A new employers' liability law.

A law limiting the power of injunction.

Amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law, so as to permit traffic agreements, pooling arrangements, and other combinations, under governmental supervision, and the passage of a measure providing for an investigation of the tariff schedules by a commission, preferably consisting of the ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate, with a view of revision of the tariff at a special session of congress, to be held after March 4, 1909.

The announcement of President Roosevelt was made after a lengthy conference at the White House with Senator Aldrich and Representatives Payne and Dalzell.

It is believed, for the most part, they agreed with the president in the executive program. There was some difference of opinion as to amending the Sherman anti-trust law, and further conferences on this subject will be held before Roosevelt sends in his message.

Opposed to Boycotts.

The leaders in congress feel that there are difficulties in the way of amending the anti-trust law to benefit the corporations, without at the same time granting the instant demands of organized labor that unions be exempted from prosecution as "combinations in restraint of trade." Roosevelt himself is said to be opposed to any enactment that would legalize the practice of boycott.

The occasion of the president's announcement was a visit paid him by the following representatives of commercial bodies of the middle west: Richard C. Hull, chairman, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; J. V. Farwell Jr., and Charles Wacker, members of the Chicago Association of Commerce; James P. Smythe, president of the St. Louis Business Men's League; Francis J. Wade of the executive committee of the St. Louis Business Men's League; H. B. Topping, president of the Kansas City Commercial Club, and C. B. Parker and E. M. Clendenning of the Kansas City Commercial Club.

In the statement is embodied the following address made by the president:

"Mr. President—The organizations represent have a membership of about 4,500 business men. In the pursuit of their various lines of business, we come in contact with almost every portion of the country, but especially of the Mississippi valley, and we were never in a more prosperous condition than prior to the panic of last fall. Our labor was employed, our capital profitably invested.

Conditions Change.

"In a short period these conditions have changed. Certain lines of business are almost stagnant, because of the fear of the people as to the stability of some of our institutions. Money is hoarded instead of flowing into the ordinary channels of investment, securities and the various commercial interests.

"Two primary causes are responsible for this condition. First, the gross violation of law by some corporations and grafting by some public officials; and second, by a deficient currency system, wholly incapable of responding to the needs of commerce when fear and uncertainty are engendered in the minds of the masses.

"The starting of this period of unrest and distrust was the exposure brought about by the insurance investigation in New York, where it was shown that the trustees of big corporations, acting for millions of our people and representing in assets more than a thousand millions of dollars, had in some instances used the assets of the corporations in direct violation of law.

"Following this came the great calamity at San Francisco, almost destroying the sixth great city of the nation, and entailing a loss of \$700,000,000, impoverishing the citizens as well

JUDGE GROSSCUP OF CHICAGO.



Judge Peter Grosscup of Chicago, whose picture is here shown, was, with four other directors of the Mattoon City Railway company, charged with manslaughter because of the wreck in which 18 persons were killed. The indictment has just been quashed.

as the insurance companies. Then, on the heels of this disaster, we find the public officials of San Francisco charged with violation of every trust, while the people were battling for existence. We also had the grafting and bribery that was unearched in at least three other cities, and finally came the exposure of high finance, manipulation of the assets of great railroads, followed by the conviction of their officers, and by the utter disregard of laws of nation and state.

"No one can express surprise that the confidence of the people should be shaken. To you, Mr. President, we accord the credit due for compelling a respect for the law by great and small alike.

"No great good has ever been accomplished in good times without suffering in consequence, but we now urge you to consider with extreme patience the unusual good conditions that prevail, and while abandoning no expressed principle to adjust your executive actions to the requirements of this period of business difficulty.

"We ask you, Mr. President, to indicate to the congress the corrective measures you deem it necessary to take.

The president's statement closes with the following words: "A sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Hull, Wacker, and Topping, called upon the president at the executive office this morning and they were informed by the president that he would probably send to congress next week explicit recommendations concerning legislation needed."

AGE OF PATENT MEDICINE REFORM

Father Yorke Draws Some Striking Conclusions on Prosecutions.

Patent medicine government is what Father Peter C. Yorke of San Francisco calls the modern tendency to seek relief from natural conditions through the aid of new laws or doses of reform.

Father Yorke spoke at the opening of the Catholic Young Men's club at Williams avenue and Morris street last night. A pleasing program of musical numbers was given prior to the talk by Father Yorke, which included a vocal solo by Mr. Godfrey, a violin solo by Miss Barton, and a soprano solo by Miss Collins, all of which were warmly applauded.

"America is patent medicine mad," said Father Yorke. "Every kind of medicine seems to have its times of great popularity. It's the same way with patent medicine politics. Now one kind of medicine seems to be the popular one, and pretty soon another brand comes along and off it goes. A while back we had the greenback patent medicine, which was going to cure all our ills. Then we were offered the silver panacea, which we were told would be good for what ailed us. Just at present we believe that the millennium will come on this earth if we can put a million in jail."

Working Through Individuals.

The speaker said that the great evil of slavery was the breaking up of the family. It was for that reason that the Catholic church has always worked against it in Europe, although Christ nowhere mentioned slavery. He said there is only one way to get principles into the human heart, and that is through the individual. Laws and new plans for reconstructing the social fabric are useless unless work begins with the individual. For this reason the modern divorce evil strikes at the foundation of the family. The principle of justice must be got into men's hearts and minds.

He said that it was the fashion for the newspapers to pick on the politicians. The newspapers are the evil of the day, anyway, and their chief delight is to claim that the politicians are picking your pockets under your nose. They accuse them of everything, from stealing to killing their grandmothers. Human nature, however, has not changed, and it will not grow worse. So far as human nature is concerned we are still in the tallow candle age.

LOOK FOR OWNER OF ROAN HORSE

Tangled Case of Horse-Stealing to Unravel in Polk and Marion.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dallas, Or., March 21.—F. C. Johnson, wanted on a charge of stealing a horse from a farmer of the Mission bottom, near Salem, was taken in custody by Sheriff Grant of Polk county, this evening upon alighting from the Dallas-Salem stage. Sheriff Grant was notified by the sheriff of Marion county this morning to be on the lookout for a horse thief and immediately went to work on the case. A man bearing out the description of the party wanted had arrived in town last night, riding a bay horse, which he left in a feed stable. The horse was recognized by Sheriff Grant as an animal belonging to Ira Remington, a farmer living four miles south of Dallas.

Getting in communication with Remington over the phone, he found the horse had been traded to a stranger Friday afternoon for the stranger's roan animal, the unknown man receiving \$50 in cash on the transaction.

The sheriff found that a man answering the description of the party wanted, had cashed a check at the saloon of D. A. Madison late Friday night, signed by Remington, for \$50. He also discovered that the man had stayed at a boarding-house last night, leaving early this morning, supposedly for Portland.

Officers at Portland were immediately notified to be on the lookout.

While awaiting news from Portland the sheriff was astounded to see his man climb from the Salem stage. The fellow was immediately placed under arrest. He was identified by both Remington and Madison and was placed in the county jail to await the arrival of the Marion county sheriff.

Remington has stopped payment on the check, and there will probably be more trouble on that score. Johnson strenuously denies his guilt.

DOES LANE SEE SHADOW

(Continued from Page One.)

would cost to exceed from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

It would seem to me that some steps should be taken to relieve the situation, and taken soon or it will be too late, and I would suggest that the different improvement clubs and other public bodies invoke the initiative at the coming election to provide for the sale of bonds sufficient to cover the cost of the remedy decided upon.

The city grows rapidly. Its legitimate needs increase in a proportionate ratio. Preparation for the future should be made and with this end in view it should secure ample water-power of its own, such power becoming more difficult to obtain each year. The time to do this has come, and is here.

Raps Corporation.

"At this time a certain corporation seeks a permit from the city council to cross the lands of the Bull Run water supply of the city to a point convenient to that water supply, every drop of which over and above that which the city takes uses is already being staked and filed upon by the corporation, which asks for the permit, yet the city will soon need another pipe line from Bull Run river in order to supply its ordinary demands.

"Those who seek grants or favorable contracts with the city keep close and well-fed agents in close attendance at the ears and elbows of a majority of your representatives during the sessions, when their interests are at stake, and the air within the council chamber goes blue and heavily laden with the smoke from fragrant Havanas; I have failed, however, to note any such concern evinced by you in your affairs, yet your interests are many and important, and I opine that it might be well worth your while to more closely guard them—yes in good sooth quite well worth your while to guard."

"Respectfully,
"HARRY LANE, Mayor."

SCHEME TO END INDUSTRIAL WAR

Proposed Act Creates Permanent Commission to Settle Labor Disputes.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 21.—Senator Daniel today introduced a bill creating a permanent commission in Washington to consider disputes between capital and labor.

Representative Barthold of Missouri introduced a similar bill in the house. This is to be arranged by establishing the foundation for the promotion of industrial peace and utilizing the \$40,000 awarded to President Roosevelt with the Nobel peace prize as the fund upon which the foundation is to be established. The bill provides that the commission shall arrange meetings in Washington and that it shall consist of representatives of capital and labor, for the purpose of discussing industrial problems with the view of arriving at a better understanding between employers and employees.

Republican Candidate for Nomination County Coroner



E. E. ERICSON
ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO.
409 and 411 Alder St., K. of P. Bldg.

If elected to this most responsible position at the hands of the voters of this county I will personally attend to all the duties of the position. Realizing the responsibility of the office fully, I pledge myself to conduct it economically, feeling that the county can be saved much needless expense by showing a more conscientious regard for the taxpayers' interests.

GLACIA CALLA WILL GO ON THE STAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Portsmouth, N. H., March 21.—Glacia Calla, who accuses her husband, Paul Roy, of having killed her brother, arrived in Portsmouth from New York this afternoon on her way to the home of her parents at Newington. She is going to rest a few days prior to going upon the stage.

THROWS PEPPER IN EYES OF STUDENT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ohio, March 21.—Because of a quarrel, George Weigel was almost blinded today by Ross Moses, a fellow student at a local business college, who threw pepper in his eyes. They had some words in the school, which resulted in Weigel attacking Moses with a ruler. Going down stairs, Moses waited for Weigel and threw the pepper. A man who was in the building helped Weigel into a chair and sent for a doctor. The doctor says the sight of one eye may be impaired.

NEW WAISTS Just Arrived

Special for Monday; \$2.00 values will go at.....\$1.49

BEAUTIFUL NEW WAISTS Just Arrived

Special for Monday; \$3.50 values go at.....\$2.95

MILLINERY A SPECIALTY

We have the largest and best line of Millinery in the city. Styles the latest. Workmanship the best, and PRICES THE LOWEST.

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits

50 New Spring Suits, late colors and late styles; values \$25, \$19.50 go at.....

77 for Colds and GRIP

March winds are the most trying to and dreaded by delicate people, and even catch the strong and robust unawares. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" in the pocket, is a greater protection against taking Cold than a heavy coat or warm blanket, because a dose of "Seventy-seven" keeps the blood in circulation and prevents and breaks up Colds and Grip. At Drug Stores, 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. W. 11th and John Streets, New York.

THIS SEASON more than any other in years, is caution advisable in selecting your spring apparel

The changes in styles have been so numerous and radical that it would be wise to select only from the most reputable makers—

We have an unrivaled selection, our salesmen will take pleasure in showing them— Our usual modest prices prevail

SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$15.00 to \$40.00

Have you seen those NOBBY COLLEGE style suits for YOUNG MEN? We show them on the second floor—take elevator.

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

NEWEST AND LATEST IN SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS

AT LE PALAIS ROYAL

The most wonderful showing of Ladies' and Misses' Suits we have ever shown is now on display at our exclusive ladies' furnishing goods store. Made of shadow striped chiffon, Panama and many other new weaves, all man tailored. Jackets are made with the new short butterfly sleeve, others made semi-tailored; new sleeve with turn-back cuffs and pointed dip front. Skirts are of gored and pleated styles, prettily trimmed around bottom with wide folds of self materials. Man tailor to make ALTERATIONS FREE OF CHARGE.

TAGGART OUT FOR MANNING'S PLACE

Edward T. Taggart, one of the most widely known of the younger members of the Portland bar, has entered the race to secure the Republican nomination and after that election as district attorney for the fourth judicial district to succeed John Manning. Mr. Taggart yesterday filed the following declaration of intention with the secretary of state:

"If I am nominated and elected, I will, during my term of office, endeavor to enforce the law fairly and squarely and impartially and without fear or favor. I will endeavor to enforce honesty in public office and do all in my power to prevent 'grafting,' and will continue the enforcement of the Sunday closing saloon law. Prosecution and not persecution shall be my motto in the enforcement of law.

"I desire the following statement to be printed after my name on the nominating ballot: 'Honesty in public office, do my duty and practice what I preach.'"

Mr. Taggart has been a resident of Portland for 18 years, and for the past 10 years has been a practicing attorney. He is essentially a self-made man, earning the money with which to take a two years law course at the University of Michigan by hard work in this city. The first work that he did in Portland was as gripman on the old Fifth street cable line.

Discussing his candidacy last night, Mr. Taggart said: "I am absolutely independent of all political factions, and if elected prosecuting attorney, I will have a 'pull' with me. I shall discharge the duties of the office with impartiality, fairness and justice."

OLD SECTION STAKE LOCATED AT LAST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, March 21.—A quarter section corner stake set by government engineers in 1855 was located today by Samuel Reed, deputy in the office of the county surveyor. The stake, which is on the eastern shore of Lake Washington, has been continuously sought for 44 years. It will now be necessary to relocate many property lines, and changes of corners of twenty feet in present locations will result. The property is directly across the lake from the city and is the site of summer homes of Jacob Furti, president of the Seattle Electric company and Fugle sound national bank, and others of Seattle's most prominent citizens. The land is worth \$1,500 an acre. The lines have been surveyed many times and the ground about where the stake was found is dotted with many other stakes.

Corset Covers 39c

Let us help you to have Dainty Hand Embroidered Lingerie at little cost. To advertise our handsome designs for Underwear, we will sell Corset Covers, stamped on best grade French cambric, complete with floss to embroider, Reg. 65c Values, Special 39c

IMPORTANT—This sale is for one week only, ending March 30. Mail orders filled.

Free Lessons Given.

The Needlecraft Shop

370 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
352 WASHINGTON ST., PORTLAND, OREGON.