MARSHALL FAVORS SURE BUT CAREFUL TARIFF REDUCTIONS

Policy of Protecting Giant Industries From Outside Competition Is Underlying Cause of Trust Problem, He Avers.

(Continued From Page One.)

in the readjustment of these matters in America."

Governor Marshall was scornful of efforts to defeat Woodrow Wilson by crying panic if he is elected. He denounced these efforts with the only thing like bitterness he showed in his whole address. There was real feeling in his voice as he pleaded that what he termed a form of white slavery in the shape of intimidation of the voters in America be stopped.

It was after he had declared that a victory for Woodrow Wilson would be futile without a Democratic congress to support him and carry out the Democratic program that Governor Marshall urged the election of Dr. Harry Lane as United States senator from Oregon and of M. G. Munly to congress. In speaking for Dr. Lane he sharply declared as untrue the argument of supporters of Senator Bourne that if reelected he will keep his present committee apointments in the senate.

Explodes Bourne Fallacy.

"You have so many candidates for United States senator in Oregon that I haven't been able to learn their names," he said whimsically. "I saw a two or three column advertisement in the Oregonian this morning for one of them, in which the chief argument seems to be that he has a place on the appropriations committee and wields the hatchet that opens the pork barrel.

"Now take a tumble to yourselves. I'm going to be vice president—and maybe I'll take that hatchet away from him. It may be that, politically speaking, he will be 'that bourne from which no traveler returns.'

"If you in Oregon have the right to appropriations, any administration will see that you get the funds. If you are not entitled to the appropriations, you should not have them."

Of the necessity for returning a Democratic congress, and the candidacy of Dr. Harry Lane, he had said just before this:

Wants Complete Victory.

"We want you to win a victory this year, but we don't want it to consist entirely of capturing the commissary camp, though we want that, too. We want to capture the breastworks of special privilege in America and tear them down.

"I'm here to cheer you on so that Democratic victory may be one in truth as well as in name. It will not be so if Wilson does not have the support of congress. The victory will be futile and the administration of Woodrow Wilson will be as idle as a painted ship on a painted ocean unless you people give him a congress to carry out the solemn pledge made to you at Baltimore.

"I am not here because I know the man, but I want to urge upon you the election of Dr. Harry Lane. Independence is all right, but don't carry it to the extent of jeopardizing Democratic victory in America. And another thing—the Democratic candidate for congress is M. G. Munly. We want him. We need him in our business."

Of the election of Woodrow Wilson, Governor Marshall expressed supreme confidence. He smilingly declared that he wasn't even asking for votes for himself.

"I never have asked anybody to vote for me," he put it, "and I'm not going to begin now. I'm only the tail to the Democratic kite—and if you can send up the kite without the tail, why go ahead and do it.

Where Danger Lies.

"I'm not here, either, because it is necessary to get the vote of Oregon to elect Woodrow Wilson president. He'll be elected whether he gets Oregon's vote or not. It's just a question of whether you want to be on the inside looking out, or on the outside looking in, after the votes are counted. We want to win a victory this year, but we don't want it to consist entirely of capturing the commissary camp, though we want that, too. We want to capture the breastworks of special privilege in America and tear them down."

Then Governor Marshall spoke earnestly of what he decried as the tendency of the American people to pay too little attention to political candidates, and then to growl because their officials do not represent them.

"I have no fear of the republic so long as a man will investigate public questions and then vote as justice and his conscience dictate," he declared. "What I'm afraid of is the carelessness, negligence and indifference of the people in America. Too many people wait until the man is elected before they find out about him.

"The difficulty with representative government is not that it does not represent, but that it does represent. That's what ails us. You people of Oregon will send a brewer to the legislative assembly on the theory that he's going to vote for a prohibition law. You will take a man that has been a railroad attorney for 30 years, who has worn railroad spectacles, on the heory that he's going to return judgments for the poor fellow that's lost a leg."

Wilson a Specialist.

The two principle arguments against Woodrow Wilson, Governor Marshall declared, are that he is a school master and the cry that his election would cause a panic. He scornfully riddled them both.

"The schoolmaster is abroad in politics as well as in the land," he said in part. "If I had appendicitis tonight there isn't a plumber in this audience I would let operate on me. This is an age of specialization. It is a scientific age. Do you tell me that a skilled man, skilled in statecraft and skilled in history, knowing the weaknesses and the strength of government, is unfit to be your president? If so, then get as far away from knowledge and learning as you can and go to a feeble minded asylum for your president."

"And the next objection is that there's going to be a panic! My friends, I've lived through three panics, and I'm still fat—two Republican panics and one caused by a Republican president! The only difference between the soup houses during the Cleveland administration and those of the Roosevelt administration was that when Cleveland was president the soup bones had some meat on them, while Roosevelt's administration gave only bones.

The Same Old Cry.

"In Indiana we have a corrupt practices laws that puts men in stripes who try to scare the people by threats of this kind. Every four years, regularly, this same cry of panic comes up. I tell you that if you permit these men to scare you, you're white slaves, that's all!

"Don't bother about a panic. Wilson will take care of that."

Governor Marshall then turned to the tariff problem and its relation to the trusts.

"They call us free traders,' he said. 'That isn't so. We never have been. The Democratic party has always been a tariff for revenue party. But it knows what I know, that we've been 30 years building up this false system of protective tariff, and if you and I knock it down at once we're going to have trouble. I'd like to knock it down myself, but I know that there must be reasonable sense in the readjustment of these matters in America.

"For 30 years the gentlemen who have been building up the trusts have lied to the American people. The women would never have stood for it a minute, but the voters have taken it all.

Policy Based on Lies.

"One of these false statements by which the trust magnates have kept up the tariff has been that it protects the American working man. Protects the American working man! You people of America get ahead only by cooperating, by sticking together. And as long as money sticks together, I believe the working people have the right to stick together.

"And what about American labor? I've been observing this problem, and I have seen that for 30 years you have had prohibition in foreign goods and free trade in foreign labor!"

With his own eyes, Governor Marshall said, he had seen the awful conditions in Lawrence, Mass., a city where, he declared, the trusts had built up their industries and borne down on labor, by virtue of the protection of the tariff. He went on:

"I'm for letting any man come to America who can amalgamate with us and become the composite American of the future. But I say now that I want our ports closed against every man that can't become such an American citizen.

Solution for Child Labor.

From an indictment of the trusts, he turned to the attitude of the Republican and Progressive parties. Of the Progressives' stand to abolish child labor by law, he said sternly: "A man couldn't be elected constable in Oregon who didn't know better than that. Now this is my solution of the child labor problem. I believe that the laboring man loves his children as much as the rich man loves his—and if you'll take the burdens off his shoulders and give him a chance in life, he'll take care of his own children. What men in America want is not charity or sympathy, but justice.

"What has President Taft done with the trusts? He dissolves them! And every time he dissolves them, their stock goes up a little higher. The trust magnates might serenade the supreme court for what it has done for them, and one of their songs ought to be:

"Hallelujah, thine the glory,
Hallelujah, Amen!
Hallelujah, thine the glory!
Dissolve us again!"

"As for the Progresives, every good thing in their platform they got from Bryan or the Socialists. They say the trusts are necessary, and they would regulate them. The attitude of both Roosevelt and Taft toward the trusts is like that of a man toward cancer—the less you bother them, the longer you'll live. They would establish a trust bureau in Washington and put the trusts in it. The Democrats will have a coffin in Washington, and they'll put all the trusts in that.

Democracy or Socialism?

"I am just old fashioned enough to stand by the Democratic party and declare that a private monopoly is indefensible. And I'm just fool enough to believe there is no evil big enough that the American people can't destroy it. I stand as the old Roman stood when he said, 'Carthage must be destroyed,' and say to you, 'the trusts must be destroyed or you will lose your rights as a free people in America.'

"The Democratic party would say to these trust magnates, 'inasmuch as you make a surplus that you sell abroad cheaper than you sell your product at home by reason of your protective tariff, we're going to regulate your duties so you sell your products at home cheaper than you sell your surplus abroad.'

"But I have a far greater interest, my friends, than mere economic statements of the case. We are constantly enlarging our opportunities for happiness. The young man today lives more in a month than I do in a year. I have an interest larger than the merely political in this question. You can't enlarge the capacity of men for happiness and not supply it, and have contentment.

"Whether you want it or no, there is a feeling of unrest in America that bodes ill for the Republic. These few gentlemen who control great wealth and special privilege are breeding Socialists. And who can answer a Socialist? No Republican or Progressive, holding these great monopolies to be necessary evils, can answer them. Either you must turn to the Democracy of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party, or you will have Socialism in the end. The politics of Woodrow Wilson is the Christianity of statecraft. It is the privilege of working for the interests of the many, and not of the selfish few."

Bert E. Haney, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, presided at the meeting and Governor West introduced Governor Marshall.

Governor Marshall, with Mrs. Marshall, was guest of honor at an informal reception in the parlors of the Perkins hotel after his speech. He left Portland at 7:10 o'clock this morning. He will speak at Chehalis, Centralia, Tacoma and Seattle this afternoon and at Everett, Wash., at 6 o'clock tonight. From there he goes to Spokane.

Turks Menace Christians.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 25.—Befort retreating from the town of Servio yesterday the Turks massacred 70 Christians and a priest, according to an official cable to the Greek legation here today. A Turkish colonel was captured by the Greeks among other prisoners.

The total number of cattle on farms in the United States has decreased 20 per cent in the last five years.

POLICE AND WIRELESS EFFECT RECAPTURE OF ALLEGED EMBEZZLER

C. W. Boxer, Wanted in Panama, Plays Against Law and Science but Loses to Both.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 25. — Charles W. Boxer, alleged embezzler, is in custody aboard the steamer Pennsylvania on his way to Panama, after a sensational chase through the streets of San Pedro, in which the wireless telegraph and the local police played prominent parts.

When the Pennsylvania reached port Boxer, who was in custody of I. W. Brandt, walked down the gangplank and escaped. Brandt missed his prisoner and started after him. He was captured after a hot pursuit. In the meantime the Pennsylvania had started on her voyage.

The wireless was called into use and the vessel stopped in the outer harbor, while a launch carried captor and prisoner aboard. Boxer was arrested in San Francisco, charged with embezzling government funds in the canal zone.

HILD FINDS BUSINESS MEN ARE FOR WILSON

"Among the business men throughout the east the sentiment is prevalent for Woodrow Wilson. They have made up their minds that he is to be the next president and their views remain unchanged, although in some places Taft is gaining strength. This change, however, is coming too late to do him any material good."

This was the expression of F. W. Hild, general manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, who has returned after a three weeks' visit in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other eastern cities. While in Chicago, he attended the American Electric Railway convention held during the week of October 6, as a delegate from Portland.

"Regardless of the fact that the country is now going through a presidential campaign, business conditions are very good," said Mr. Hild. "A healthy condition was evidenced in every place that I visited. Great interest is being manifested by eastern people concerning the Pacific coast and particularly Portland. In the east I often heard it called the 'beautiful city.' Many times was I asked of its climate and its business opportunities.

"Portland was given a good boost in New York, while I was there. One evening after attending a theatre on Broadway, with my wife and a friend, our attention was attracted to a moving picture thrown on a screen high above the street. The picture showed Roosevelt on his tour through certain cities of Oregon. First he was shown speaking in La Grande and as we waited Portland was shown. The buildings loomed up in great style. I was able to recognize a few of those in the crowd which had greeted Roosevelt."

CHURCHES ARE IN THE HOUSECLEANING BUSINESS, HE SAYS

Protesting that the churches of the city are cutting into his revenues by renting carpet cleaning machines to members of the congregation, John H. Niedermark yesterday filed a remonstrance with the city auditor against being compelled to pay an occupation tax on the Niedermark carpet cleaning works.

"When this tax was first levied," says Mr. Niedermark, "there were only four or five of us in the business. We did not object to the payment of the tax then, but recently an electric cleaning machine has been invented and this is sold to householders by suave agents. We have to compete with this kind of thing and then the churches rent out carpet cleaning machines to members of their congregations. We believe that the occupation tax should apply to all alike. We are willing to pay, but we think others should also."

E. H. A. CORREA DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Was Frequent Visitor and Had Many Warm Friends in Portland.

E. H. A. Correa, prominent in fire insurance circles in America and Europe, died Thursday morning at his home in New York city. Mr. Correa spent 10 days in Portland last May, surveying the insurance and industrial field of the Pacific coast. He was a frequent visitor in Portland and when here last was entertained extensively by his many friends. Numerous luncheons, dinners and theatre parties were given in his honor.

Mr. Correa was 57 years old and was identified the major part of his life with the Home Insurance company of New York, in which he rose from humble place to the position of vice president. He was regarded as one of the leaders in the great business in which he was engaged. As a debator and after dinner speaker he had few equals. At a dinner party given for him at the Multnomah hotel, Mr. Correa paid an eloquent and pleasing tribute to Portland women that will be long remembered.

John D. Coleman of Portland said this morning that Mr. Correa's death deprives the insurance world of one of its most effective workers.

"Mr. Correa's kindliness towards his employes made him a prime favorite with them," said Mr. Coleman, "and the thousands of representatives of his company throughout the United States were attached to him with unusual loyalty and appreciation."

THIRD GROUP ASKS FRANCHISE ON 7TH TO PROTECT STREET

(Continued From Page One.)

ordinance contains no fare regulation clause except that fares are limited to 5 cents. It provides that transfers interchangeable on all other city lines must be given without additional charge.

Messrs. Heilig and Dickinson say they are not looking for personal gain from this enterprise, but that they determined to shoulder the burden of building this railway, should the mayor and city council grant their application, and thereby make sure to the Rose City forever that no interurban traffic, no freight cars and no other cars except those carrying local passengers, shall occupy Seventh street. They state they do not represent any group of capitalists, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, George T. Heusner or any other operator.

MAYOR MAY REFER FIRE APPARATUS BIDS AGAIN

Mayor Rushlight today so far receeded from his position heretofore taken in regard to the application of the city executive board to reconsider bids on fire apparatus costing more than $60,000 as to agree to the merits of the various apparatus being discussed fully at thsi afternoon's board meeting. He intimated that if, after such discussion, the board still should desire to reconsider he might refer the matter to them for further action.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

SHORT WEIGHT OF CARS IS BEING INVESTIGATED

Whether shippers in Oregon are receiving the square deal on weights as recorded and billed by the railroads, is the question discussed before federal and state officials yesterday in the postoffice building. The findings will be handed down by the interstate commerce commission, and as similar hearings are to be held elsewhere, the entire country is interested in the outcome.

Should the testimony prove to the commission that weighing methods of the railroads and scale test by bureaus are not to be entirely relied upon, then steps, it is understood, will probably be taken to engage throughout the states federal car weighers and scale inspectors.

The hearing is being held before Examiner Ward Prouty. The interstate commerce commission is represented by John T. Marchand, while Clyde B. Aitchison is representing the Oregon railroad commission.

Arthur Hale, chairman of the committee of the car service of the American Railway association, with headquarters at Chicago, is also attending the hearing.

It was admitted by some of the railroad men that the weights of cars empty or loaded are not always obtained accurately, and that mistakes will occur, but they endeavored to prove that as a general rule weights are accurate.

F. G. Donaldson, traffic manager for the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, presented some interesting figures illustrating the inaccuracy of the weight of light cars as stenciled on these cars. Out of 219 cars weighed at Springfield, 14 weighed as marked, 51 less than marked and 154 more than marked. At Albany 16 cars weighed light, seven weighed less than marked and 9 more.

DR. LANE RETURNS FROM GRATIFYING TOUR OF OREGON

(Continued From Page One.)

scant respect. He has no great strength. Selling does not satisfy. Clark, the people don't know.

Wilson Strong Favorite.

"Woodrow Wilson is very strong all through the country I visited. I do not make this statement to deceive or misrepresent. He will receive a majority of the votes. The people want men in congress from Oregon who will be in sympathy with Wilson when president, who will work with him in curing abuses that exist today.

"All over the country are wonderful crops. I never saw such a bountiful crop of wheat. There are thousands of bushels of apples and potatoes. The people are well fed, but they are not getting the chance they deserve in the selling of these products. I found that at Grand Ronde, for instance, potatoes were selling from 30 to 40 cents a sack, the growers buying the sacks. They didn't make a profit of over 10 cents a sack when they had hauled the potatoes to market. I pointed out to them that while they get nothing for their products the consumers have to pay almost prohibitive prices, that while the Standard Oil company is permitted to continue securing the government's enforcement of restrictive laws they will be unable to meet this condition with a plan of their own, namely to manufacture out of the potatoes denatured alcohol, better for running autos and machines than gasoline, and make the potatoes worth at least 50 cents a bushel to them.

Better Prices Sought.

"I said that a part of the Democratic program is to secure better prices for the producer and lower prices to the consumer by abolishing the monopolistic and unfair distribution conditions now permitted to prevail.

"The disposition of the great potato crop is not the only problem. I found thousands of bushels of windfall apples that they didn't even have hogs to feed them to, and I thought of the thousands of people hungry for these things, who have to pay double prices, while the producer gets hardly enough to justify him for the work performed."

While absent, Dr. Lane visited Wallowa, Baker, Union, Wasco, Harney, Malheur, Crook and other counties. His was greatly aided by Dr. Walter M. Pierce in touring eastern Oregon. Senator George E. Chamberlain spoke on the same platform with him and strongly indorsed his candidacy, as did Colonel C. E. S. Wood.

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meet the demands of best dresssers. The fabrics, the style, the tailoring, are the BEST that can be put into good clothes. Our Fall models are very expressive—the best tailored clothes in America today.

GUARANTEE
If front of coat breaks in one year's wear, customer can have A NEW SUIT FREE

Suits $20 to $50
Overcoats $20 to $65
Raincoats $12.50 to $35

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Predict Severe Winter.
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is the natural result at Lennon's! It's a really different Glove service a service reduced to the finest point by specialization. Big, complete stocks. Expert fitters. Every pair guaranteed.

Lennon's Varsity $1.50
Fine English Cape Gloves for men. Smart silk-stitched spear backs. Lennon's Varsity, also Dent's English Gloves, pair $1.50

Wearproof Socks 25c
Fine lisle, shaped and perfect fitting. Reinforced at wearing points—4 pairs, guaranteed 3 months $1.00; one pair 25c

Men's 35c to 50c Ties 23c
Beautiful new Silk Barathea and Crepe narrow Four-in-Hands. Also silk knit and crochet. Worth 35c to 50c, at 23c

Men's Close-Roll Silk Umbrellas, $2.50

Men's Phoenix Guaranteed Silk Socks.

Nap-Auto Gauntlets and Gloves.

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Gloves, Hosiery, Umbrellas
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C. F. BERG, Manager

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The Reason Why Your New Fall and Winter Coat Is Here at 65c on the Dollar

OVERSTOCKED!
Unseasonable weather compels tremendous PRICE REDUCTIONS. Superb, double-service, all-weather Coats for men and women.

FORTY DAYS
Of sunshine has overstocked us fully 30 per cent. Compel tremendous price reductions. Superb double-service, all-weather Coats.

RAINCOATS

Superb English Gaberdines AT 65c on the Dollar Superb English Slip-Ons

BOYS' BLACK RUBBER COATS. Just received a new shipment — $3.75 values, at $2.45 Rubber Hats to match 70c.

We're overstocked. Unseasonable weather compels drastic methods
Last Two Days of Unparalleled Coat Bargains
These tremendous price reductions
TODAY AND SATURDAY

Men's and Youths' Coats
SIZES 16 TO 48
240 men's and youths' all-weather Coats and English Slip-ones; $12.50 and $15 Coats, priced for this sale at only $7.45
375 men's all-weather English Slip-ons and Cravenette Overcoats; $15.00 and $18.00 values, priced now at only $9.85
540 men's superb all double-service Coats and English Slip-ons, superb combination Raincoats and Overcoats; $18 to $22 values, at $11.70
550 of these men's and youths' $25 to $30 superb double-service Coats, the new English Gaberdines, double-texture Slip-ons; $16.25, $14.60

Ladies' & Misses' Coats
SIZES 16 TO 46
110 ladies' English Slip-ons and double-service Coats; $12.50 to $15.00 garments, priced for this sale at only $7.45
260 ladies' all-weather English Slip-ons and superb mohair Coats; $15.00 and $18.00 garments, priced for this sale at only $9.85
360 ladies' $20.00 and $22.00 superb all-weather, double-service Coats and English Slip-ons, priced for this sale at only $11.70
450 of these ladies' and misses' $25 to $30 superb double-service Coats, the new English Gaberdines, double-texture Slip-ons; $16.25, $14.60

500 Men's and Ladies' Tan Rubber Slip-Ons, high storm collars and cuffs, values to $10.00 at $4.95, $3.75 and $2.45
ALTERATIONS FREE TO FIT EVERY BUYER

Girls' Storm Capes With Storm Hoods
$2.00 values 95c
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Boys' and Girls' English Slip-Ons Art Plaid Lined, $7.50 Values $4.65
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