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THAT IS NOT THE ONLY ISSUE

"The issue, and it is about the only issue in the coming campaign, is Wilsonism vs. Americanism."
So says the Fort Wayne, Indiana, News.
And the News is woefully mistaken.
The paramount issue, affecting the present and future prosperity of the whole of the American people, and, through them, of the whole world, is the tariff question.
It is clear and clean-cut.
The Democratic platform declares for the "traditional" policy of a tariff for revenue only—
Which policy is a lie on its face; because a tariff for revenue only produces no revenue worth mentioning; it is free trade, leaving our labor and capital naked to the deadly and ruinous competition of the labor of China, Japan, India and Europe, with wage scales a fourth to a tenth of the wage scales in this country, and with standards of living so far beneath the average standards in this country that the two are not to be mentioned in the same breath.
The Republican platform declares and the Republican candidate for President has declared for a protective tariff, and the Republican party has stood for that policy from the beginning.
A Republican victory has always brought hope and confidence and prosperity to this country—
Largely on account of the doctrine of protection to American industry—
And often after bankruptcy and bread lines and soup houses had been the result of the "traditional" policy of a tariff for revenue only under Democratic misrule—
As witness the "Cleveland hard times" of the early nineties, till the country became sane and elected McKinley and got back to the principle of protection, and thus ushered in one of the periods of greatest prosperity in this country.
There are plenty of men of middle age who remember those days.
If all the voters of the United States could have gone through those experiences, the party in favor of its "traditional" policy of a tariff for revenue only would not get a single electoral vote in November.
It should not get one.

Another important issue is the enforcement of the laws of the land. Cox was nominated by the wet interests, with the expectation that his election would lead to winking at wholesale violation of the dry legislation. Harding is for law enforcement. Evade the issue as they may, this cannot be dodged by the Democrats. They are fooling very few people by camouflage.
Important, too, is the matter of the lowering of the high cost of living. This cannot be accomplished as long as there is a horde of hundreds of thousands of useless Democratic office holders at Washington and throughout the country. These parasites are all for Cox, of course, and so are all their relatives, with the expectation that they will be retained on the federal payrolls in case of Democratic victory.
Important, too, is the matter of justice to the sections of the United States—all sections.
Army camps and munitions factories and other public works were dotted all over the swamps of the South during the war, and millions wasted, to favor the sections from which the Democratic votes come. The smallest tax paying section of the country has had the largest benefit from the expenditure of public money, and from the receipt of salaries of Democratic office holders.
The North has furnished the money and the South has spent it; and thrown away enormous sums of it, through inefficient administration and waste.
There must be a realignment of the balance of power, to serve the ends of justice and for the good of the country and the world.
The Democratic party is the party of reaction.
The Republican party is the party of progress.
The Democratic party is the party of Tammany. "very hungry and very thirsty," hoping for a chance at a division of the spoils.
The Republican party is the party of efficiency and faithfulness to public trust; in favor of the proverb that "a public office is a public trust," and not a private snip.
The list of issues between the two parties might be extended into columns.
"Wilsonism vs. Americanism" is only one of many.
And the Americanism of the Republican party is not un mindful of the world outlook; of world problems; of international conditions; of the supreme call for world peace. All the greatest of the leaders of the Republican party, like Taft and Hoover and Root, and even Lodge, and a brilliant galaxy of statesmen, including Warren Harding, are in favor of a League of Nations with such reservations as will satisfy those people of this country who wish to be sure of the inviolability of our Constitution and the Monroe Doctrine and the right of this nation to regulate its own immigration laws and to determine for what causes our soldiers may be called to fight or to guard our honor and our ideals in foreign lands.
There are a lot of things Salem as a city ought to be doing and planning, for her good and her greatness as the market center of the Willamette valley, and which she could do much better under a commission form of government than can possibly be accomplished under the present form. Salem is not "living up to her opportunities," as the Mormons of Utah used to say in the old days when a man was not marrying all the women available in his neighborhood. Salem will be great and rich in the measure of her accommodation of the immense trade that will be rightfully hers if she takes care of it, and furnishes accommodations for it. The country is here. The opportunities are here. Salem ought to be the best city of her size in the entire world.

When Cox and Roosevelt charged that a slush fund of \$30,000,000 was being raised by the Republicans, they just lied. They both knew they were lying. They have been caught at it. Why mine words? Is that not a beautiful spectacle for two men running for President and Vice President of the United States?



A SERIOUS MISTAKE MIGHT EASILY OCCUR

If the speaker of the evening, in his old time enthusiasm would say,—"and now ladies and gentlemen, you should vote the Democratic ticket because we kept you out of war,—er—er,—that is,—because we won the war."

Bryan is too proud to fight or refuse to fight.

"The Stars Are for Harding" says a headline. And the moonshine is for Cox.

It continues to look more as if McAdoo's delight at his defeat at San Francisco was justified.

Every time Cox opens his mouth he puts his foot in it. He will soon be suffering from a very bad case of the foot and mouth disease.

The symbol for the New York Democrats this year will be a tiger adroitly quiescent for the moment under a woman's gentle hand. The "Lady and the Tiger," as it were.

"Do the women of this country believe that it is for their interests that the solid south should remain dominant in our government?" asks an exchange. The November election returns will give the answer.

If it is at all rusty these days on the steppes of Russia, the plains above Poland must look like very thick undergrowth of brush, as the wind blows through the whiskers of the Bolsheviks running away from the long Poles of their pursuers.

The coming of the Japanese into this country will not be stopped to any extent until there is a change in the treaty. Under the immigration laws, if a Chinese is caught without his "chock-chee," it is up to him to show that he is legally in the country. If a Japanese is caught it is up to the government to show that he is illegally in the country—which is all the difference in the world.—Los Angeles Times.

When someone asks you "How is the world treating you?" did you ever stop to consider that your answer is invariably in accordance with the way you've been treating the world? You can not go around with a grinch on and expect the world or the people in it to be any too pleasant to you. We get "what's coming to us" every time.

There are a lot of paper mills in Poland. If those 75,000 Bolshevik prisoners the Poles have bagged could be given a bath and cleaned of their crotches and put to useful labor, perhaps they might assist in relieving the very acute paper shortage in the United States, caused largely by a lot of profiteers in this country who ought to be serving terms in the penitentiary instead of piling up excess profits.

There is a discussion among the highbrows about who wrote or edited Harding's speech of acceptance, and the general conclusion is that he wrote and edited it himself, because it did not come up to the grammatical and rhetorical smoothness of Bostonese English. It is evident to all that, wherever Mr. Harding gets his words, he means them, and the common people of the United States can understand them. And

that is the important thing, after all.

Socialism, Communism, sovietism—none of these can live because, even to a greater extent than czarism and kaiserism, they tend to destroy individualism. Representative government may not be a perfect form of government, but it's the best little idea yet designed for keeping men content.

IDLE MONEY.

The federal reserve bankers say that the country has over three billion dollars stowed away in its sock in preference to using the banks or buying Liberty bonds. Lots of people think that money is saved only when it is buried in the cellar or hidden away where not even the coroner can find it. Money like that might as well be burned up for all the good it does the world.

EASILY SHOCKED.

Detroit has been shocked because 18 young women dressed in bathing suits formed a parade down the main city thoroughfare. The bathing suits were of standard pattern and the display was made for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that free swimming lessons were given at the municipal beach at Belle Isle. Yet, in spite of these reservations, the old town was shocked. The churches have denounced the affair and an official investigation is asked. One eminent theologian declared it the most disgraceful occurrence in the history of Detroit. This is a rather harsh statement to make of a town that is 230 years old and has produced more than four million Fords.

CARELESS CONVERSATION.

Governor Cox was singularly careless in his statements of facts and figures as used in his acceptance speech.
He openly charged that a Republican congress had made no effort whatever to relieve the people of their burden of war taxation. He seems to have quite overlooked the circumstances that it was this same Republican congress which pared the appropriations demanded by the Democratic administration to the extent of almost \$2,500,000,000 and saved a deficit of over a billion and a half.
Governor Cox blithely declared in favor of cutting away war-profits taxes and promised to save the government two billion dollars or so, but as to how these

FUTURE DATES.

August 24, Tuesday—Mid-Summer get-together picnic on Willamette campus.
August 25, Wednesday—Concert at the Armory by Whitney Boys' chorus of Seattle.
August 26, Thursday—Baby clinic tests at Commercial club.
August 31, Tuesday—First annual picnic of Minnesota club of Salem, at home of F. C. Bartholomew, 795 North Capitol street.
September 4, 5, and 6—State convention of Artisan lodges, Salem.
September 6, Monday—Baseball: Salem vs. Honeyman Hardware team of Portland.
September 6, Monday—Labor day.
September 13, Monday—Meeting of associate membership of Salem Commercial club.
September 27, to October 2—Oregon state fair.
November 9, Tuesday—Election day.

things appear to be settling down in Mexico, something else happens to brand that country as a den of outlaws.

Just as the Poles get to going strong, with the prospect of bagging all the Bolsheviks in Russia, they are warned that they must stop at an imaginary boundary line.

Any way, the Reds of Russia will likely hereafter stay out of Poland's back yard.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, tells the Democrats that the Republicans are willing to meet them on any old issue; even on the records of the candidates, if it comes down to that; though he would prefer to not get into the mud slinging game.

One reason the Red Russian government cannot be recognized is that it is running too fast to get away from the Poles for anybody to recognize it.

The truth in politics: Something unpleasantly discreditable to somebody.

It looks to a young husband as if all he is sure of in life, modified liberty and the pursuit of the lawn mower.

There still are a few staid, old-fashioned girls at our beaches who get engaged only three or four times a season.

All those tourists who are flocking to the battlefields of Europe evidently want to get their Red Cross money's worth.

When all the girls now at the seashore go home and put on evening dresses there's going to be an awful powder famine.—Exchange.

Amundsen has just started for the North Pole. Lots of us feel that way in August, but most of us manage to stick it out.

Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

A Good Habit to Get Into

How much of this paper do you get full benefit from? There is certain news which interests you. There are special articles which you find valuable. But do you read all the advertisements regularly?

Here is a source of opportunity for all our readers. These merchants are sending their business messages to you through this newspaper. And they want you to know what they have to sell.

Always look over these "messages" carefully whether you want to buy anything at the time or not. Keep track of what the stores and manufacturers are offering and when some need does come up you will know just where you can get the best value for your money.

Save the time and energy required to shop around from one place to another. Know where you're going and what you're going for before you go. To know the best stores, start now to get the habit of reading all the ads in this newspaper every day.

Cultivation

"Cultivation is a fine thing for both the soil and the mind."—Painless Parker

It's a good idea also to cultivate good habits, like paying your debts, minding your own business, exercising the tooth-brush and going in to see a good dentist occasionally. Not one person in a thousand has teeth so perfect that he can keep decay away without the help of a dentist.

People who don't visit the dentist are getting ready to visit the doctor.

When you think of TEETH, think of PARKER.



Dr. F. V. Greff
Dr. D. M. Odgen
State & Commercial Sts.

THE SAME FACILITIES AND SERVICES TO ALL

YOUR bank doesn't discriminate between the small and large depositor—either in the facilities furnished or in the services afforded

Here at the United States National Bank we look upon the account and affairs of one depositor as important to him as another's would be—though of greater scope.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON

A WANT AD. IN THE STATESMAN WILL BRING RESULTS