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LOST, A BILLION AND A QUARTER

Tariff losses of the American people during the five years of the Democratic Underwood law, when the nation has been groaning under the weight of high taxes and the high cost of living, amounted to \$1,250,000,000.

This is official; from Treasury Department figures.

In brief, the Underwood tariff just about cut in half the income of the government from all tariff sources in the last five years.

The income itself under a Republican tariff would be a big benefit to the government now operating at the highest cost in American history.

But the greater benefit of a revised tariff along the lines of Senator Harding's policy would come through the protection to American industries from a reconstructed Europe.

Every month finds Europe increasing its productivity and increasing its exports to the United States.

As the world gets back to normal the same panicky times that threatened the nation in the early days of the Wilson administration before the war ended European production, will surely come, unless a protective tariff wall is thrown up at once.

Republican leaders say tariff revision will be one of the first jobs tackled by the new administration.

The country is already feeling the need, economically.

WASHINGTON WOMEN WANT TO KNOW

Cox is in Washington, soliciting the votes of Washington women.

That is a legitimate errand. But Washington women want to know some things—and they ask him three questions, point blank:

1. Will he veto an act repealing the Volstead act, if he is elected, and Congress passes such a measure?

2. Will he demand the ratification of Article X just as Wilson brought it over?

3. Will he demand a mandate over Armenia?

The women of Washington want direct answers; not side-stepping hot air. They have a right to demand a brass tacks yes or no to each question.

Women are built that way. They want to know.

Shillyshallying dillydallying does not go with them; not on your life.

Will Cox give the three direct answers?

He will not. He will pussyfoot and peddle platitudes and piddle and puke persiflage.

He is built that way.

"Dern our fool soul, somebody head us off," gooth Cox.—Exchange.

Speaking of the man who was hoisted by his own petard, there is the Hon. James Middleton Cox.

There is still a shortage of school teachers—of the right kind. But there are plenty of the other sort.

The voices of the two major presidential candidates are to be preserved on phonographic records. But there will not be much demand for the defeated one after the November election. By two

most important of all the fifty-two. Helpful suggestions are in order.

It is not too much to say that if the Democrats had to do it over again they would not nominate the Ohio candidate.

The letter that never came—that of William J. Bryan tendering to Governor Cox his services on the stump in behalf of the latter's election.

The profiteers appear to be able to keep quite a number of jumps in front of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer.

When aristocratic hotels that under the old laws made a mint of money out of their bars unite in praising prohibition there must be something good in the change.

It is getting so these days that the business man who takes an interest in politics is considered a crook; if he does not he is spoken of as a slacker.

Governor Cox refers to the senatorial "cabal." We don't know what a "cabal" is, but if we get his idea the tocsin does not greatly impress us. There are some wise birds in the United States senate.—Los Angeles Times.

Professor John O. Hall, who was not hired by the Republicans and has been fired by the Democrats, will now have an opportunity to let his political principles function undisturbed.—New York Sun.

By the way, the presidency has not come west of Ohio since 1888, 32 years ago. That was the campaign when Ben Harrison defeated Grover Cleveland for his second term, and he did it from his front porch at Indianapolis.

The campaign of 1920 is likely to be in many ways reminiscent of 1896. This is a disappearing year for what Colonel Roosevelt called the "lunatic fringe." It is the year for the assertion of sound, old-fashioned Americanism. And many able and far-sighted Democrats will help the thing along.

Governor Cox says Senator Harding owes his nomination to a combination of senators. But in the case of Cox the obligation runs to four old-time Democratic bosses—Nagert of New Jersey, Murphy of Tammany, Brennan of the Chicago machine, and Marsh of Iowa.

Little rest is obtained by the marines. Near 4000 "devil dogs," as they were called by the Germans, are maintaining order in Haiti and Santo Domingo. Others are on guard at Peking, in Nicaragua and elsewhere. And in every locality they "have the situation well in hand." All honor to the marines.

It would be no surprise if economic matters, such as taxation, high costs for the necessities and profiteering, would absorb the entire attention of the voters before the November election and eclipse the big issues proclaimed as vital in the party platforms.

CARING FOR THEIR OWN.

"Vancouver, British Columbia.—In three days during the past week one real estate firm sold more than 2900 acres of farming land in the Buckley valley and Francois Lake districts, the majority of the purchasing new settlers being from the United States.

"Toronto, Ontario.—Over two thousand immigrants from overseas arrived here in one day last week. Among them were linen workers and shoemakers, who were met by representatives of the industries. There were also a large number of domestics who secured work in the city.

"Ottawa, Ontario.—An Empire chain of wireless stations, free from private monopoly and possible alien interference, is the prospect held out by an imperial wireless telegraphy committee, headed by Sir Henry Norman, according to the report just received here from the old country. The report of the committee states that by the adoption of a plan it puts forward, a series of connect-

FUTURE DATES.

September 13, Monday—Governor James M. Cox to speak in Salem.

September 13, Monday—Meeting of associate membership of Salem Commercial club.

September 14, Tuesday—District No. 2 Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen to hold convention at Commercial club.

September 14, Tuesday—Grand jury meets.

September 14, Tuesday—Cherries go to Vancouver.

September 17—G. A. R. Constitution day open meeting.

September 18, Saturday—Meeting of Marion County Republican Central Committee, Salem.

September 19, Sunday—All-County picnic, under auspices Marion County Community Federation, Spings Landing.

September 21, Tuesday—Cherries meeting.

September 27, to October 2—Oregon state fair.

September 30, Thursday—September baby clinic at Commercial club.

October 2, Tuesday—Election day.

October 4, Monday—Salem schools open.

ing stations can be established and maintained at an initial annual loss of not more than \$500,000. This sum, the report goes on to state, would secure a system vital in its strategic and commercial potentialities.

The above three items are from "Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada," a weekly bulletin issued by the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Three out of many. Canada and the British government are taking care of their own.

They are getting settlers from the United States, with money to invest; they are building up the box and linen industries on a gigantic scale, and importing skilled laborers to operate them and other industries.

They are proposing to bind the empire into a self-contained whole, able to live within itself, independent of the rest of the world; and to make that empire strong against all the rest of the world in a military sense.

In many ways, on account of a weak and inefficient and listless administration at Washington.

An administration in the doldrums.

The United States is being outdone and outdistanced.

This is the case with crude oil development, in which both the British and the French are getting the start of our people. It is the case in shipping, in which our merchant marine is at a disadvantage on account of the superior co-operation which the British and French and other shipping interests are receiving from their governments.

The United States needs, as it never needed before, a strong administration at Washington; a business administration; a forward looking president and cabinet and senate and house of representatives.

In short, a Republican administration; Republican from the chief executive down to the humblest examiner in the smallest appraiser's office at the most inconspicuous port.

THE HEN OF CORVALLIS.

(New York Times.) From the banks of the Willamette comes the modest but triumphant cackle of a tame, villatic fowl worthy of a nobler place in history than swan Zeus calling on Leda, the Roman geese that saved the Capitol, Mrs. O'Leary's cow, or the Dog of Montargis. The Pride of Oregon lives on Crestview Farm at Corvallis, where there is a State Agricultural college which she is more than living up to. In 131 consecutive days she has laid 131 consecutive eggs; and still the good work goes on. When so many men work as little as possible, produce the least they can when they do work, strike to get rid of work, pine for a longer list of holidays, the example of the Hen of Corvallis is reproof and admonition to much human laziness. She is on the job and the nest every day. Oregon, nursing mother of multitudinous reforms or changes in political machinery, now wears a more splendid aureole than any whims or crotchets of the doctrinaires can give. Hers is the holidayless and incomparable prodigious bird, the steadiest of mothers, the Hen of Hens.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Let's hope for fair weather. For the benefit of the hop and berry pickers, and various other late harvesters.

Down at the Hunt cannery they are putting through 2500 boxes a day of Bartlett pears.

There are verily mountains of pears, coming in every possible



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way from all directions; by truck, by rail, by wagon—

Oodles and oceans of pears. And the Oregon Packing Co., at their cannery up on Twelfth street, is also trying to work through an avalanche of pears. It looks like enough pears to feast the world on this delicious fruit.

The Washington women, with their interrogation points that loom like mountains in his path, will make Cox sorry he came to the Evergreen State—

In fact, the Washington women are not so everlastingly Evergreen as they look from a distance.

First sheets of paper went through the machine at the Salem paper mill yesterday. Soon they will be making enough every few days to reach clear around the world.

The woman suffragists have decided to stay in the game till equal suffrage is nailed down and copper riveted and sealed over so it will stand any kind of wind or weather.

A man 100 years old married a woman aged 72 a comparative child, Sunday. He intended to wait until Bryan was elected president, but as he did not expect to get into the Methuselah stakes he could not wait for the

TIRES

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enjoyment of love's young dream.—Los Angeles Times.

How many letters have you written which will be handed down to your children, your relatives or your friends. Chances are that if you wrote more than

two pages you apologized and signed it, "Yours hastily." In the days of wireless we have no time.

These days the man who carries two spare tires on the back of his automobile is looked up to.

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5 pounds Amber Karo 57c
5 pounds Crystal White Karo 60c
10 pounds Crystal White Karo \$1.15
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E. C. Corn Flakes 11c
50c Postum 39c
30c Postum 26c
25c Postum 20c
1 pound Calumet Baking Powder 23c
12 oz. Royal Baking Powder 39c
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 22c
Picnic Hams, pound 27c
Sugar Cured Backs, pound 33c
Sugar Cured Cottage Rolls, pound 37c
Peanut Butter, pound 16c
5 pounds Peanut Butter, pound 15c



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