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**DISAPPOINTING INTERVIEW**

Senator Mitchell's statement of tariff views disappoints his Oregon friends, or many of them. When interviewed by the Philadelphia Press which is ultra-protectionist, he said: "I am opposed, and so are my constituents, to any tinkering with the tariff at the coming session of Congress. The country is prosperous and business is adjusted to it, and we do not want any change. This is disappointing when looked at from two view points. First—The trend of the day is towards a revision of the majority of American citizens is ripe for such changes. They believe that an intelligent alteration in the schedules will redound to the good of the people; that in part the tariff problem may be solved by placing tariff made articles on a free list; that high protection, inaugurated as a war measure, continued as a settled economic policy, and justified upon the ground that certain "infant industries" needed assistance, today is unnecessary when American manufacturers are so strong as to frighten almost to death European factorymen, and are able to undersell the rest of the world in the open market. This brief declaration of faith is believed by the East Oregonian to express the current tariff opinion of a majority of the American people, those who do not forswear their individual views to submit in servile manner to the whim of a political party. Hence, Senator Mitchell's retroactive sentiment as expression to the Press is out of joint with the evolution of economic doctrines in the United States. That makes it disappointing to many friends and admirers of the senator in Oregon. Second—Senator Mitchell's position does no credit to his judgment as a politician. By it, he makes it difficult for many thousands of the men now supporters to remain in that attitude. It would seem, that if at any time an honest man will swerve towards a popular course purely from political considerations, this is a time to get in line with the later developments of practical economics, and align himself with the voters of all parties who believe the honored "infant industry" and "let well enough alone" arguments have razzled out at the edges. From the standpoint of the politician, therefore, Senator Mitchell's Philadelphia interview is exceedingly disappointing. Senator Mitchell's determination to stand with the selfish manufacturers will exert powerful influence upon Oregon politics. It will force many former supporters to seek other affiliations; it will tend to prevent Oregon republicans from taking advanced stand upon the tariff question; to some extent it will nullify the friendly expressions lately seen in the Portland Oregonian and the Evening Telegram, the editions of which are strongly in favor of intelligent tariff revision; it will strengthen the Oregon democracy, which, if it avoid ultra-radicalism at the coming state convention, may attract large numbers of tariff reform voters. In fact Senator Mitchell's expression is to be regretted by all broad-minded men who are liberal enough to prefer that representatives of an opposing political party stand upon safe ground upon public issues.

**TOUCHED BY MORGAN.**  
Here is food for thought along the line of tariff revision. J. P. Morgan

is about to organize a new industrial concern to be known as the Anglo-American Steel company, with as many billions of capital as the projectors desire, to consolidate the armor plate firms of the country, enter into the building of warships and merchant vessels for the world's trade and take over the export trade of the United States Steel corporation, "the billion dollar trust." This concern will enter into competition with the ship builders of the Clyde and others, and will sell ships upon the same price level as they. And yet it is asked that the products of the present steel trust and that will be used by the proposed ship building trust be retained upon the lists of protected articles. Certainly, the American people should take on a golden hue for they say that everything that J. P. Morgan touches turns to gold.

**ASSESSMENTS INOPERATIVE.**

It is a comfort to know that the increased valuations reported by Assessors in prosperous counties of the state will not augment the burden carried by them in the shape of state taxes for the ensuing three years. The new assessment and taxation law, approved February 27, 1901, fixes the proportion in which the different counties are to pay taxes as follows:

Counties	Per Cent.
Baker	9195
Benton	9502
Clatsop	9355
Columbia	9186
Crook	9395
Curry	9340
Douglas	9345
Gilliam	9387
Grant	9592
Harney	9149
Jackson	9214
Josephine	9399
Klamath	9115
Lane	9197
Linn	9462
Malheur	9594
Morrow	9612
Multnomah	9125
Polk	9597
Sherman	9687
Tillamook	9387
Umatilla	9496
Union	9252
Wallowa	9672
Washington	9301
Wheeler	9667
Yamhill	9391
Lincoln	9555

These proportions are to continue until January, 1905, when the rule of taxing proportions of taxes on county expenditures is to go into effect. Now it appears from the statute in January of each year, the state tax board must compute the expense requisite for the ensuing year, and divide the total of expenses, that is to say the total of taxes needed, by the proportion already given in the table among the counties. Consequently, neither the assessed valuation nor the expenditures of counties exert any effect whatever upon the state tax levy for 1902, 1903 or 1904. Each county's share in fixed in advance computed the statute explains upon the assessments of the several counties for the five years 1902-1906, inclusive. No matter how large a proportion of the state's taxes Multnomah county pays in 1902, next year and two years thereafter it will pay but 3123 of them—Oregonian.

**INCREASING LAND VALUATIONS.**

There is certain to be an advance at no distant day in the price of land in the Willamette valley. In Illinois, farming land sells at \$100 per acre in eastern Nebraska at \$40 to \$60 per acre. Not long ago a section of fine land within three miles of Corvallis went for \$8,125 or a little over \$12 an acre. The Johnson Mulkey tract of 320 acres within two and a half miles of Corvallis sold at something less than \$18 per acre. Prices like the latter in comparison with the \$100 per acre in Illinois and \$60 per acre of Nebraska are out of all proportion. The productivity of the Oregon land is equally good and probably better than that of Illinois. The climate is far bet

ter, because Willamette has no typhoid, no typhoid summer. Not infrequently Oregon pastures are green with new grass in midwinter while the pastures of Illinois are white and drear under a deep mantle of snow. For natural production of any kind of stock the Willamette leaves Illinois or any other state in the union far in the rear.

Yet an acre of land in Illinois sells for as much money as four or five or six acres being in Benton county. The values are avery. They are unbalanced and unstable. They are bound to adjust themselves. Values, like water, ultimately find their level. It is only a matter of time, probably a very short time until Oregon lands will take their place with land values in other states. It will happen as soon as eastern people learn generally of Oregon lands, their prices and their environments. When it does happen not a few more acres to sell will regret that their lands were not kept out of the market—Corvallis Times.

**MEN WHO DON'T ADVERTISE.**

There is one man in a Pennsylvania town who has been compelled to admit that newspaper publicity does get attention. Advertising is those who know how best to use proposition on advertising matter and he never "thawed." One day he was made the defendant in a law suit at the hands of a woman who based her charges on slander. The nonbeliever in advertising rushed around to the newspapers to stop any publication of facts and found them as unwilling listeners as he had always been on advertising propositions, but they finally succumbed to his arguments. The papers didn't say a word, but the people did, and the more they talked the worse the tales became until on the third day that man who didn't believe in advertising went around to the newspapers and asked them all as a favor to give the facts in the case. This was done and the facts he had and was satisfied, and all false reports and rumors stopped. Newspapers are good in more ways than one when you want to reach the people, but the truth is always best from the start. Cases of this kind have occurred in Pendleton in which cases who did not advertise have been first to request favors of newspapers which they had always overlooked as if they were as worthless as a white chip. Newspapers can give publicity which is valuable to those who know how best to use it.

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Dated September 18, 1901.  
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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6:30 a. m. Tues. and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings	11:00 a. m.
7:30 a. m. Tues. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers	11:00 a. m.
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