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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1907.

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THE TARIFF AND THE TRUSTS.

The Portland Oregonian suspects that the protective tariff has less to do in fostering trusts than most people think. This statement is in itself a confession that the protective tariff has something to do with the fostering of the trusts, whatever may be the degree of importance the tariff may bear towards the trusts. It is of value to ascertain this fact, and few economists in the country deny that it is a fact. If the problem be attacked solely from the standpoint of the believer in a protective tariff, it is not difficult to arrive at the conclusion that the tariff has much to do with maintaining the industrial corporations that have been particularly denominated trusts in latter day discussions.

The protective tariff has been apologized for of late years upon this ground—it benefits the working man. This has been the plea of the campaigner who supported the tariff policy. "The full dinner pail" was the shibboleth of the republican party in 1890, 1896 and 1900. Grant, for the sake of argument, that the workingman's dinner pail was once kept fuller of food and his back covered with better clothing by reason of the protective tariff, and we come to this proposition—does it fill the dinner pail with better and more food now in the industries that are under the control of the trusts?

Under the system of competition, when interests were diverse in a given industry, the conditions were vastly different from those now obtaining. But, now, in the steel industry, for instance, the steel trust has virtual control of the entire business of production. It can dictate terms to the country, as to prices and amount of stuff that shall be put forth. The old law of supply and demand has been abrogated. And furthermore, the fact is obvious that the United States steel corporation, the trust, can go into the world's markets and undersell all foreign competition. Thus, we have practically no competition in so far as concerns our own country and our own customers while our national steel trust defeats its foreign competitors in the world's markets.

Certainly, no one can truthfully deny that these are facts. Our own people are compelled to buy in a protected market from a concern that owns almost all the iron and steel and tin plants, that can dictate prices at which it will sell, while the workingman must sell his labor in a market absolutely controlled and from which the element of competition has been eliminated.

Would not the lessening or entire taking away of all protective tariff upon trust-made articles tend to decrease the strength of the trust in this country? Certainly, the logical answer is yes, and one proof of this is the fact that the trust managers are the loudest in their denunciation of any change in the tariff schedules. Surely, no one will claim that all their solicitude is for the dear people.

EXPLANATION OF THE "LOOP."

The testimony before the Schley court of inquiry already has established that Rear-Admiral Schley was not a coward, or a paltrion or a catfish. The witness has sworn, on the contrary, that he was self-possessed, cool and resourceful, and that during the battle of Santiago he thought of his men—his stokers and engineers—and that he sent them word from time to time as

to how the fight was going. Perhaps the most significant incident, however, was the death and disposition of the body of yeoman Ellis. When the under officer, in the heat of battle, gave orders to throw overboard the dead body of the valiant sailor, Schley said: "No; he died like a brave man. Let him have decent burial. Save the body." Towards, frightened for their own safety, do not stop to care for the dead bodies of other men.

And at last the real meaning and purpose of the famous "loop" made by the Brooklyn are explained by Lieut. Wells, Schley's flag lieutenant. It appears that the Brooklyn was steaming eastward nearly opposite the Santiago harbor, her bow turned a few degrees inland (from a line parallel with the shore. The Spanish fleet came out from the harbor at a fifteen mile clip, and turned toward the westward. The Brooklyn opened with her port (left hand) batteries, then, desiring again to engage the Spanish with her starboard batteries, Schley, or the commander of the ship gave the order to put the helm a-starboard. That would have swung the ship around towards the Spanish fleet and turned the ship to the left, or on the port tack, as the sailors say. At the instant the "starboard the helm" order was given, it was apparent there was danger of the Spanish ships or one of them ramming the Brooklyn, and also it was seen or believed the Texas was in danger of colliding with the Brooklyn. Hence the order was given to put the helm hard astop, to throw the ship to the right, swing clear of the Texas and bring into action the starboard batteries. This brought the Brooklyn parallel with the course of the Spanish fleet, and permitted her to continue fighting. The explanation clears up the whole loop controversy and leaves practically nothing of the case to be decided.

MOTHERHOOD.

The night throbs on; but let me pray dear Lord! Crush of his name a moment from my mouth. To thee my eyes would turn but they go back. Back to my arm besides me where he lay. So little, Lord, so little and so warm! I can not think that thou hadst need of him! He is so little, Lord, he can not sing. He can not praise thee; all his life had learned. Was to hold fast my kisses in the night. Give him to me—he is not happy there! He had not felt his life; his lovely eyes. Just know me for his mother, and he died.

Hast thou an angel there to mother him? I say he loves me best—if he forgets. If thou allow it that my child forgets And runs out out to meet me when I come—

What are my curses to thee? Thou hast heard. The curse of Abel's mother, and since then We have not ceased to threaten at thy throne. To throat and pray thee that thou hold them still In memory of us.

So thou told him well. Thou God of all the mothers! If he lack One of his kisses—Ah my heart, my heart. Do angels kiss in heaven? Give him back!

Forgive me, Lord, but I am sick with grief.



Face Humors

Pimples, blackheads, simple rashes, red, rough hands, falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, a sure preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

And tired of tears and sold to comfort. Thou art wise I know, and tender eye, and good. Thou hast my child and he is safe in thee, And I believe—

Ah God, my child shall go Orphaned among the angels! All alone. So little and alone! He knows not thee. He only knows his mother—give him back! —Josephine Dodge Dawson in the November Scribner's.

UNGUARDED GATES.

Wide open and unguarded stand our gates. Named of the four winds—North, East, South and West; Brevets that lead to an enchanted land. Of cities, forests, spots of living gold. Vast prairies, lordly summits topped with snow. Majestic rivers sweeping proudly past.

The Arab's date palm and the Norseman's pine— A realm wherein are fruits of every zone. Airs of all climes, far to' through the year. The red rose blossoms somewhere—a rich land. A later Eden planted in the wilds. With not an inch of earth within its bound.

But if a slave's foot presses it sets him free! Here it is written, Toll shall have its wage. And Honor honor, and the humblest man Stands level with the highest in the law.

Of such a land have men in dungeons dreamed. And with the vision brightening in their eyes. Come smiling to the fagot and the sword. Wide open and unguarded stand our gates.

And through them presses a wild and noisy throng— Men from the Volga and the Tatar steppes. Featureless figures of the Hmong-Ho, Malay, Syrian, Toulon, Keni and Slav. Flying the old world's poverty and shame.

These bringing with them unknown gods and rites. These, tiger passions here to stretch their claws. In street and alley what strange tongues are these. Accents of menace foreign to our air. Voices that once the Tower of Babel knew.

O Liberty, White Goddess it is well To leave the gates unguarded! On thy breast Fold Sorrow's children, soothe the hurts of fate. Lift the down-trodden, but with the hand of steel. Stay those who to thy sacred portals come. To waste the gifts of freedom. Have a care.

Lest from thy brow the clustered stars be torn. And trampled in the dust. For as of old The thronging Goth and Vandal trampled Rome. And where the temples of the Caesars stood. The lean wolf un molested made his lair. —Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

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Very truly yours, E. J. MOLINA.

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IN FOUND—THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED stock has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses. One gray mare, weight about 800 pounds, age about 5 years, branded W on right hip. Tail shaved. Dated October 22, 1907.

J. M. BRANTMAN, City Marshal.

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper, it leads and the people appreciate it, and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

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DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton	ARRIVE
Chicago, Portland, Special 3:25 p. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:00 a. m.
Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:00 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Huntington.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and East.	10:00 a. m.

Ocean and River Schedule FROM PORTLAND

5:00 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco sail every 5 days.	4:30 a. m.
Daily except Sunday 8 p. m.	Columbia River To Astoria and Kay Landings.	4:30 a. m.
Daily except Sunday 10 p. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Clatskanie, Independence, Madras and Way Landings.	4:30 a. m.
6 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	4:30 a. m.
7 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette and Tillamook Rivers Oregon City, Independence and Way Landings.	4:30 a. m.
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