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ANCHORS.

We cast our anchors in the stream,
And little do we know or dream
What bottom they may strike at all,
Or in what deeps their flukes may fall,
And yet we trust, and yet we stand,
And let the chains slip through our hand,
As though some inner knowledge told
That they would touch and take good hold.
And that's the way our hearts are cast
Into the future and the past.
We know not when the storms may rise,
Nor how much anger fills the skies.
We let the chains slip slowly out,
No matter how the winds may shout,
Still trusting that our ship will swing
To safety 'neath His bending wing.
—Boston Post.

CHAMBERLAIN KNOWS THE FACTS

STRIVING to slur Senator Chamberlain because of his recent forceful talks in this county a local Hughes organ remarks, "What does he know about the war issue anyway."
In answer it may be said that since the senator was at Washington all during the thrilling days of our controversy with Germany, during the time the Mexican situation was heated and since he is chairman of the senate military affairs committee he

should know considerable about the war issue.
There are few men better informed than the senator as to the strength of our military forces and as to what war would mean to this nation. Having been in the counsel of the president he is familiar with the problems Wilson has dealt with and the value of the service he has rendered the country.

The fact Senator Chamberlain is informed upon his subject through his own senatorial experience is what gives such weight to his advice at this time. Several of our Hughes orators were recruited from the ranks of gentlemen who have good lungs but little business; therefore having ample time for spellbinding if the compensation is sufficient. Most of the facts they have are gathered from partisan text books and other sources, often unreliable. Under these circumstances it is not surprising these men have made less impression upon the people than did Senator Chamberlain.

The fact Senator Chamberlain has not always approved of every policy followed by President Wilson adds strength rather than weakness to his present endorsement. There are many people who have differed with Wilson on some issues yet cordially support him because of faith in his administration as a whole. Conspicuously among such men stand President Lovett of the Union Pacific, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and others.
To the people of Umatilla county Senator Chamberlain is too well known to require defence against the local attack upon him. Our people have long placed faith in the senator and that faith has never been abused. He has rendered good service to the people and he gives them true service in advocating the reelection of President Wilson.

GRATITUDE

LOCAL people always voted for the normal school at Weston. That institution had the cordial support of this paper both times it came before the people. But the people refused to reestablish the school and it seemed safe to assume no further efforts to reopen the school would be made by Weston. Therefore at the instance of the educators of the state the Pendleton measure was submitted to the people. In return for the aid this city always extended Weston those people are now knocking the Pendleton measure with all their power. If they had used their energy in behalf of their own measure when it was on the ballot they might have produced better results two years ago. They are now playing "dog in the manger" and their

campaign is not creditable to the Weston spirit.

THE TARIFF IS CARED FOR

ALONG with its many other good accomplishments the Wilson administration has taken two steps that solve the tariff problem.

A tariff commission has been created to make a scientific study of the schedules with a view to having future action taken upon an intelligent basis, safeguarding the interests of the country, just as the railroad question is handled by the interstate commerce commission.

The second step consists of the "unfair competition" clause of the revenue bill, sections 800 to 806. These sections provide that when articles of foreign manufacture are bought to be imported to this country at a price lower than the cost of manufacture here and come in "unfair competition" with American industry such articles are to be subject to double duty. This law will prevent dumping of foreign goods upon our market for the purpose of breaking down American business. It is a measure that will work automatically for the defence of American labor and for this purpose is more efficient than the high tariff policy advocated by the republicans.

No one need vote for Hughes for fear of trouble from the tariff issue. That subject has been fully cared for by the Wilson forces.

Recruiting sergeants have been as numerous as Ford cars in Pendleton during recent months but all the recruits they have secured could ride to the border on one horse. How does it occur that our brilliant advocates of war have held themselves back?

When a man is making good in a difficult position and you are getting the results you want why think of making a change?

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Nov., 1888.)

Mr. Stephen Maybee, a prominent Wild Horse farmer, is in town today. He says that he gets mad at the East Oregonian on account of its political opinion but he has to take it to get the news.

Another he named, said the clerk as he tacked up a "Selling out at cost" sign.

Mayor W. F. Matlock returned last night from Union county. He is not at all frightened about losing any money on the election.

At the residence of H. B. Mack at Noll on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1888, by John S. Vinson, J. P., E. F. Mack and Miss Mary L. Cummings, both of Umatilla county. Deaman-Bainbridge, at the parsonage of the M. E. church, south, Pendleton on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1888, by Rev. M. V. Howard, J. H. Dearman and Miss Lizzie Bainbridge, both of Umatilla county.

Mr. Victor Hugo Hexter, wife and child, arrived in town last evening from Warrens, Idaho, on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hexter.

A hog weighing 600 pounds was killed last week and disposed of to customers at Houser's butcher shop on Court street. It was said to be the largest grunter of the season.

A large number of Germans in Indiana have lately declared their intention of deserting the republican party and of supporting Cleveland.

CALIFORNIA PLACED IN WILSON COLUMN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rudolph Spreckles of San Francisco today wired Democratic National Chairman Vance McCormick that President Wilson is sure to carry California. Spreckles, a former progressive, said: "The progressive party are firm in their determination to destroy improper power or privilege as represented by the present managers of the republican party by supporting Woodrow Wilson."



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