

## Tariff Purpose Too High.

When the present tariff act was under consideration in the House of Representatives in 1897, Mr. Dingley, who was the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the schedules were "purposely placed too high" in order to leave a safe margin for reciprocity treaties that were intended to be made and for which the Dingley bill provided.

But now comes Speaker Cannon and declares: "I have no hesitation in saying that the present revenue law known as the Dingley law, all things considered is the most nearly perfect and just customs law ever enacted." Considering that the trusts and combines are protected by the 20 per cent extra that Mr. Dingley admitted was, "purposely placed too high" and that the Republican leaders have refused to ratify the reciprocity treaties negotiated by President McKinley, it must be confessed that Mr. Cannon's statement is extraordinary.

This is carrying the standpat position to the verge of defending the plundering of the people for the benefit of the Trusts and Combines and allows them in the future, as in the past, to extort such an unreasonable profit, that the cost of living has advanced 47 per cent since the Dingley act became the law. And yet in spite of this, Speaker Cannon and the other Republican leaders have agreed that if they control the next Congress, there shall be no tariff revision.

## The President on Trusts

Mr. Carnegie, at the opening of the Roosevelt campaign in 1904, in a burst of partisan philanthropy, said he would give one million dollars to the republican campaign fund to elect Mr. Roosevelt. Did his liberal donation have the effect of enervating the judicial arm of the government? It looks so, for there has been no attempt to prosecute the steel trust and it must be remembered that Mr. Carnegie owns \$300,000,000 of the steel trust bonds. As Mr. Roosevelt has discovered that the question of revising the tariff stands wholly apart from the question of dealing with the so-called trusts—that is, with the control of monopolies and with the supervision of great wealth in business especially in corporate form.

Is it possible that President Roosevelt does not know, or for partisan purposes denies that such so-called trusts as the steel trust, the sugar trust and most manufacturing combinations that are complete or partial monopolies, have been created and could not exist without tariff protection against foreign competition.

The protective tariff was the mother of those trusts and is still nursing those lusty infants.

## Some Good Ones.

Furnished by a First Street man:  
Corn is an emblem of peace, but it is never appreciated until it gets on its ear.

A man must not expect to live in clover simply because he marries a grass widow.

During a storm it is all up with an umbrella.

The springtime of life—when one discovers a bent pin under him.

Don't give up the ship! If you must give up anything in the nautical line, give up the schooner.

It is no sign that the hen meditates harm because she lays for him.

The most afflicted part of the house is the window. It is full of panes; and who has not seen more than one window blind?

When a man falls down his temper generally gets up before he does.

When you offer oats to a horse he may say neigh, but he doesn't mean it.

## Don't Be a Knecker.

The following by some one else is grafted for home application:

Don't be a knecker. Hide your little hammer and try to speak well of others, no matter how small you really know yourself to be. When a stranger drops in, jolly him. Tell him this is the greatest town on earth—and it is. Don't discourage him by speaking ill of your neighbors. There's no end of fun minding your own business. It makes other people like you. Nobody gets stuck on a knecker.

In four months more there will be no more timber lands in Crook county for entry, says the Prineville Review. Hardly a dozen claims are left now and these are being taken up as fast as entrymen can make personal examination of the quarter-sections. The best claims in the country nowadays that are still open for entry will not run over a million and a half feet.

The Somerton, Pa., girl who is going to South Africa to learn to talk to the monkeys, could obtain her object just as well by spending a season at Newport or on a N. Y. roof garden.

## Roosevelt and the Trusts.

The trusts are stronger than ever before in the history of the United States. This is true of all the big trusts. The combinations under which they do business are better organized than ever before. Prices in the different lines are more firmly fixed by the trusts than ever before, absolutely under their control, a fact true of any of the big trusts. And yet in the face of these true facts speakers in the campaign, which has begun, are telling what Roosevelt has done with the trusts. People with enough sense to walk a straight line know that Roosevelt hasn't done anything that amounts to anything with the trusts. If he had the above facts wouldn't be true, and they are true, for the demonstration is a practical one presented in every household, in every store, on every corner. It isn't a fancy, but it is a fact. The price of every gallon of any kind of oil bought is just what the trust fixes it. The price of every nail bought is just what the trust fixes it. The price of canned meats of all kinds is fixed entirely by the trust. People who use coal pay just what the trust dictates. The newspapers are all subjected to trust prices in the buying of paper, there absolutely being no competition. And the same is true along any line you please. And yet the administration speakers back east have the colossal assumption to appear on the stump and tell what the Roosevelt administration has done with the trusts. No administration can ever do anything with the trusts until it puts the tariff down to where it belongs. Low tariff is the only thing that will knock the trusts, and Mr. Roosevelt hasn't done a thing to reduce the tariff.

## Shedd Bulletins.

Mr. A. B. Clark, editor of the Toledo Reporter, spent Sunday at Shedd visiting his daughter, Mrs. Allen. Mr. Clark is a refined gentleman and runs a red hot paper in the cause of temperance, justice, morality and right. The Toledo Reporter will always be found on the right side whether it wins or not.

A crew of Japs have just finished putting in a new switch at this place. These little brown men did excellent work. The writer has always been opposed to Mongolians on principle, but the crew that did this work here has done much to modify the rancor felt against this race of quiet, hard working, sober people. Surely we do not wish to see our race amalgamated with this people and for this reason would prefer to see them stay on their own side of the "pond" for surely some day the "yellow peril" will not be in imagination only, but a stern reality. If Mongolian emigration is not stopped and that soon, our children will be servants to this patient, industrious, thrifty people. Man to man today the Japs are our equals, as a race they are more prolific and with the unerring and unerring eyes that our people are fast becoming addicted to, in five decades the Western world will be a nation of slaves, working for the then superior race. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance and surely our legislators and law makers are not only lacking in vigilance, but are asleep. Some day they will awaken, like Samson, to find themselves "shorn of their strength" and the only road left clear to liberty and freedom will be as with Samson—death!

## A Good Arrest

The capture of Banker Stensland of Chicago is a very important thing, and people generally will rejoice at the rascal's being in the hands of the authorities with prospects of a trial and conviction. Very few of the big rascals are convicted these days. The proportion is small, a fact that has made the masses weary. They are longing for more examples of the kind that will attract attention. This is a great opportunity for a ten stroke, and it will be very gratifying to see Mr. Stensland sent to the penitentiary for about the rest of his life. That will be short enough. These robbers of hard earned money of the poor people of the country deserve particularly to have a sentence that shall be effective.

## An Honor Appreciated.

The election of Governor Chamberlain as president of the irrigation congress was an honor the people of Oregon generally will appreciate. The congress is probably the most important of any industrial affair on the coast, hence the importance of the selection of a head officer. Governor Chamberlain has shown his capacity for grasping the details of great matters, and may be depended upon in this case to advance the interest of irrigation generally.

Sixty cords of oak tan bark is being shipped from Lebanon to an Albany tannery. On account of the burning of the Turnidge bark the Albany tanneries have had to rustle elsewhere for bark. More accident policies are issued at the Albany S. P. office than anywhere else in Oregon.

## Saturday Night Thoughts.

These land fraud cases are getting to be somewhat of a chestnut. But they are nevertheless a very important one. People may get tired of reading about them, but so long as there is any fraud left unpunished the government does right in continuing its prosecutions. There have been some pretty live developments, of a character to leave no doubt of the guilt of the men being tried as well as others frequently referred to. Mr. Pater is a star witness. This man Pater isn't entitled to much consideration when it comes to integrity, but at the same time he has probably told the truth in this case, which is a matter for the jury to decide among themselves. If they believe he has told the truth there can be no question as to the result, and some more scalp will hang at the belt of Mr. Heney and the statue of Justice.

Down in California this week the head railroad lawyer of the state, salary \$50,000 a year, dictated the name of the governor on the ticket nominated, a fact which makes clean-cut suggestion of the situation. When railroads can come into the game and dictate nominations it is about time the people did something for their own protection. It is not to be wondered at that there are suggestions of the government running things themselves including the railroads.

Mr. Bryan continues to attract the attention of the people of the country. There is some reason for it. The reception in his home town showed very plainly what was thought of him as a man by those knowing him best. As a statesman and a thinker the public has plenty of opportunity to judge without the dictation of the press. His writings speak for themselves, and there is no question about what he thinks on public questions.

When a man's character is such that he stands for something higher than carabone politics, in the interest of a better manhood, there is always a class of men who can't see much beyond their noses, who begin throwing mud at him, calling him names not in the dictionary and looking for opportunities to kick him, but bless you, the mud spatters back and the kicks are in the air, and the man becomes stronger all the time, while the monger loses cast and slides downward like a toboggan. All around there are men digging their own graves, scorned by even their supposed friends when their backs are turned.

A big irrigation congress has been held this week up in Idaho. Plenty of rain here, and yet it is one of the most interesting and important things before the people of the northwest, because it means much for the country as a whole, the opening for cultivation of dry sections which may be made to bloom as the roses. The placing at the head of the movement a Willamette valley man, is particularly gratifying.

## Frenzied Thoughts.

Would it not be an improvement on former world's fairs, for the Jamestown, Va. people to have the "pike" in circular shape, so that there would be literally no end to the fun?

That noise like a man "hurrying into a storm proof cellar", comes from the tariff revisionists who have been predicting that President Roosevelt would "be with them".

Mr. Roosevelt's letter is another indication of the republican leaders to ride gum-shod over the tariff question.

One would think the President of the U. S. has enough to do without undertaking to manage the Congressional Campaign.

On the heels of the announcement that Senator Bailey spent only \$41.80 in securing a re-nomination, comes the news that Congressman Burleson spent only 85 cents for the same purpose. The Texans are in danger of looking like 30 cents before long.

If Senator Penrose doesn't make another trip to Sagamore Hill pretty soon, his Pa. friends will fear that the last luncheon disagreed with him.

In other words, Mr. Jerome, if he accepts the governorship of N. Y., if he is not called upon to promise to stay awake.

President Roosevelt cares naught who makes the political speeches of the nation, if he may write the letters.

Secretary Taft is not dismayed by the fate of a distinguished N. Y. democrat who turned his back on a distinguished judicial career in order to become a presidential candidate.

The importation of thousands of Chinese laborers to Panama may do something toward relieving Mongolian indignation because of our immigration restrictions.

## Falling Trees.

The trees continue to fall up on the Corvallis and Eastern. When the train went yesterday it was necessary to cut away the roots of a large tree which had fallen completely over the track except the ends of the roots, coming down the mountain side. The recent fires weakened some of the old trees.

## MISFITS.

More agony, Gans and Britt!

President Chamberlain sounds pretty good.

Mr. Pater is getting even with a vengeance.

Mr. Beals is trying his best to make it rain.

The hop picking fever has hold of the valley.

The railroads pretty near own the country.

Vermont has gone republican again. Marvellous.

Have to have hops to make good bread.

Ruzevelt's spelling reform is already nock out.

Foot ball in Oregon promises to be tame this year.

Pater says he bribed Brownell among the others.

Of course if Governor Chamberlain run he was elected.

Mr. Pater was a witness, but what is his word good for anyway.

Every hop box in the Albany market is said to have been sold.

Banting Nelson has gone a fishing. Probably after more suckers.

The state fair and hop picking together are liable to bring rain.

Dowie says he is pure, thereby differing from most people on the subject.

A big Russian fight at Stopinsky yesterday. This ought to be stopped instantly.

A man has been killed in Portland by drinking Chinese gin. About as bad as American gin.

Gans is Nelson's superior physically, socially and morally and that is saying much.

Linn county's exhibit with Eastburn and Roberts hold of the lines is bound to cross the line in front.

The Southern Pacific lawyer named the republican nominee for governor of California. Comment is unnecessary.

The DEMOCRAT has received a copy of a paper called the Yellow Jacket, published in N. C. It claims to be hot stuff, but it is as weak as dishwater.

With the railroads dictating the nominee for governor it is no wonder people are thinking about government ownership of the railroads.

There are now six telephones at the central office of the depot. Perhaps the clerks don't have their hands full.

Stensland will soon be on U. S. land, and when the big legal feet of Chicago are through with him there won't be much left.

A big wedding harvest is expected this month, though October is the marrying month of the year in Linn county.

A shooting affray in Albany has already resulted in the death of one man, another fatally and several were injured. The Tennessee Albany.

How much money one has made seems to be of more importance to a great many people than how much character one has made.

The Salem Journal has probably gotten into trouble by reporting the probable marriage of Walter Lyon of the Independence West Side Enterprise. It will take an apology to fix things.

The Democrat has turned down proposition for cut-glass berry sets for subscription premiums, also a fountain pen proposition, not being in competition with local dealers in such things. Those who take the Democrat do so for the paper itself, because they want a live local disseminator of news.

Mr. Bryan should sleep well after reading the following from the Woodburn Independent:

P. A. Cochran will turn out a Bryan man after all, for there is nothing to show that Bryan is going to sicken the people with free silver talk on the present occasion. Mr. Cochran wishes it distinctly understood that he is a democrat of the first water, but not a new-fangled one with free silver stripe.

## Running for Senator.

Mr. George U. Piper, of Seattle, a brother of Mrs. E. W. Langdon, of this city, has been nominated for state senator by the republicans of the 34th district. Mr. Piper is a former Albany young man, and his friends here will watch with interest his campaign for the position. He is said to have become quite a political power in Seattle, taking a leading part in the councils of his party.

## County Court Bills Allowed.

COUNTY OFFICERS.	
C H Stewart, judge	\$100 00
J W Miller, clerk	166 66
D S Smith, sheriff	166 60
Grant Froman, recorder	150 00
Jas Elkins, treasurer	83 55
W L Jackson, superintendent	83 55
F C Stellmacher, deputy sheriff	60 00
W L Marks, clerk	60 00
W J Fisher, supt poor farm	40 00
D B McKnight, assessor	200 00
Mart Bilyeu	40 00
H Williams, ferryman	40 00
C F Clayton, ferryman	40 00

ACCOUNT POOR.	
Aid Jas Laraw	\$ 4 00
" Mrs Hines	5 00
" Ida Hoffman	1 50
" Miss E J Cole	7 00
Aid Koker minors	4 00
" Mrs Fvrite	4 00
" A J Fox	4 00
" Betsey Hoadley	5 00
" Frank Vavra	5 00
Waite Mead	8 35
Fortmiller Furniture Co.	30 00
Sander's Dept. Store	1 16
Chas. Wesley	5 15
Blain Clothing Co.	15 25
W. M. Parker	4 30
Hughes & Knox	1 50
E. B. Brownell	13 30
C. P. Martin	2 75
Hofflich Bros.	56 40
F. M. Johnson	9 75
Millsap & Son	31 76

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS	
Brandeberry & Wheeler	\$ 98.34
Perry Parker	27.04
Chas. Wesley	16.55
Calapooia Lbr. Co.	41.19
A. J. Seumaker	16.25
Joe Crabtree	18.20
B. M. Huston	8.00
T. J. Butler	108.40
Hughes & Knox	3.50
P. W. Spink	63.75
C. C. McPherson	44.69
L. L. Wheeler	4.89
Snyder & Bryant	9.25
M. E. Bilyeu	2.00
Albany Transfer Co.	3.50
W. C. Jackson	8.50
H. B. Mayer	26.30
Hoffman Bridge Gang	57.50
Perry Parker	108.02
Albany Hardware Co.	3.10
A. J. McClure	.75
W. G. Powell	16.50
Chas. Creel	80.05
J. F. Porter	71.25
Isaac Butler	72.50
Harry Lemke	67.50
Ralph Stewart	61.85
Hugh Walton	57.50

CURRENT EXPENSES.	
Western Union	\$ 3.44
J. W. Miller	25.00
The Herald	7.50
D. S. Smith	1.35
M. E. Bilyeu	3.00
Brownsville Times	1.00
Jas. Elkins	.50
White Stamp & Seal Co.	4.20

MISCELLANEOUS	
F. M. Redfield	\$ 40.00
Skipton Stables	7.50
R. E. Houston	14.00
D. S. Smith	67.94
Albany Hdw. Co.	3.15
Willamette Valley Co.	24.40
Hughes & Knox	1.00
J. W. Miller	2.50
Hugh Fisher	4.50
Wm. Fortmiller	10.00
Albany Transfer Co.	.25

## ALBANY ALL RIGHT.

**Houses Gradually Fillin Up.**  
A couple of Albany men this week in a buggy made a canvass of Albany and its immediate suburbs and by actual count found only 43 empty residences, and three of these have since been rented. Of the empty houses not more than ten or twelve are suitable for rental. Before the first of July the number was approximately double, some declared over a hundred. Merchants report business good with splendid prospects for fall trade.  
Howard, Roberts & Cooper have just completed the sale of the fine property of X. W. Boom in the western suburbs of the city, to B. F. Engles, of Walla Walla, who will move here to reside, selecting Albany as a desirable home city. Consideration for the 5-1-2 acre \$5,000, a healthy increase in the value of the property.  
Mr. Boom and family, all estimable people, will continue to make Albany their home.

## Big Harrisburg Hop Yard.

J. R. Cartright, of Harrisburg, was in the city today, returning home this afternoon. Mr. Cartright has 80 acres of about the finest hops in the state, he thinks good for an average of a ton per acre, or about 160,000 pounds in all. One of Mr. Cartright's past experiences was a drop in price from 30 cents to 6 cents. Ten to one he doesn't get caught this year. He has about 250 pickers at work in his yards.

That Birmingham, Ala., bank teller who got away with \$100,000 probably served his apprenticeship in Chicago.

## ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles R. Brierley, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, made on the matter of the said estate on August 13th, 1906, will from and after the 20th day of September, 1906, and at private sale for cash in hand all the interest of the said deceased in and to the following described real property, to-wit: The West half of Section 14 in Township 10, South of Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, and the South East Quarter of the North East Quarter and Lot N. of Section 15 in Township 10, South of Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian in Linn County, Oregon, containing 140 acres.  
First publication August 31st, 1906, at 2:30 P. M.  
LIZZIE ABERNATHY, Administratrix,  
L. L. LYANT & SON, Attys.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

SANTE CRUZ, Sept. 6.—J. N. Gillett was nominated for governor of the republicans today, a victory for Reuf and the Southern Pacific.

BOISE, Sept. 6.—Governor Chamberlain was elected president of the National Irrigation congress today. Sacramento was chosen as the place of meeting next year.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 6.—The state railroad commission today adopted a resolution calling upon Attorney General Washington to begin suit against the O. R. & N. force requiring it to lay its books and records before the commission.

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 7.—A big gathering is present at the Willamette Valley League meeting with prospects of a successful time.

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Eliza H. Marsh died this morning. Her husband was the first president of Pacific University. She had been prominent in Forest Grove life for forty years. Two sons and one daughter survive her.

MEDFORD, Sept. 7.—Robson Wright, a pioneer was struck and killed by a passenger train this morning. He was crippled and hard of hearing. He started to cross the track, when the engine struck him, throwing him, breaking nearly every bone in his body.

## People Who Come and Go

A J J McMillen, Portland.  
W A Packard, "  
H Goldman, M Burnett, M Frankel, Chicago.  
A J Baker, A P McKenzie, Portland.  
R S Southwick, Salem.  
W E Spam, S F.  
C. R. Kemp, St. Louis.  
Prof W C McKee, Or. City.  
R Penny, S F.  
G Lovelen, Lebanon.  
Roy Oakley, Portland.  
F C Cannon, Cincinnati.  
L Kracke, Portland.  
C J Bemheim, "  
W A Seger, Detroit.  
W C Hill, Stayton.  
E A Nelson, Portland.  
E H Fischer, "

## The County W. C. T. U.

The 16th annual session of the Linn County W. C. T. U. was held at Halsey this week. Twenty one regular delegates were present besides other prominent workers and many citizens of Halsey. The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Ida Maxwell, with a response by Mrs. Brassfield of Shedd, and a number of able papers were read.

A medal contest was won by Ivy Stevenson.  
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:  
Mrs. Madge Mears president.  
Mrs. Mattie Devore vice president.  
Mrs. Dora Davis Cor. Secretary.  
Mrs. Richmond Secretary, Mrs. A. M. Hammer treasurer.  
Miss Meda Dunlap Y. Secretary.  
Mrs. Mattie Devore L. T. Secretary.

## Some Fakes in Town.

A man pretending to be deaf and dumb was around town yesterday playing his game and getting considerable money. He was the worst kind of a fake, as Policeman John Catlin, always awake and seeing things discovered. "Your coat tail's on fire" yelled Johnny in his ears.  
"The h— it is" cried the man springing in the air, and slapping his hands behind to put out the fire, which actually existed, for the policeman had used a match effectively. The fake was given ten minutes to get out of the city, and he skipped southward towards the green lawns of Eugene.  
Another fake around was a man with his arm in a sling claiming to have been injured.

## A Bridge Broke.

Roth & Howard this morning were running their clover huller over the first Oak Creek bridge, near Froman's, when the bridge went down, and the huller with it, so that it was left standing on end. The job of getting out has been considerable of one, as it is a heavy machine.

## Caught Two Fish, Perhaps.

Carl Kelty, of the Oregonian, and W. Lair Gregory, of the Telegram, returned this noon from Elk City, earlier than they had anticipated. They reported only two fish in the river to be caught, and these Mr. Stevens, who passed through yesterday, claimed to have captured. The young men are splendid fishers after news, but the fish with scales are beyond their reach.

## Frenzied Thoughts.

Chas. M. Schwab is said to be backing an opera venture. He too must have an aversion to dying rich, although he doesn't raise false hopes by advertising the fact.

Captain Hobson's suggestion of a war with Japan went scare anybody. Japan couldn't do anything to this country as long as we have Hobson on our side.

A widow has succeeded in getting \$5,000 from a N. Y. insurance magnate. Perhaps the money belonged to some other widow.

According to the latest statistics, Uncle Sam's is the world's greatest business man.

The Car is confident. Well, a man has to be an optimist to hold down that job.