

Daily Democrat.

Speaker Crisp's charming habit of ignoring Boutelle is making him many friends over the country.

According to the opponents of the income tax, all men with incomes are liars and perjurers.

What's the matter with Chris Evans, that he doesn't come to Oregon and get a federal appointment?—Evening Telegram. He would be better fitted for running the evening edition of the Oregonian.—Roseburg Review.

It will now be in order for Mr Cleveland to do his cousin's in the Kanaka language.—Evening Telegram. The Telegram is doing its cousin's at Cleveland in Chinook.

Congressman Tom L Johnson proved himself a broad-gauge reformer when he informed the cloakmakers of his district that when the roll is called on the Wilson bill he is going to vote for the protection of the cloak-wearers.

If the tide is at its flood, in consequence of political incompetency the McKinley law is not repealed and the Wilson bill is not enacted, it will be in all likelihood quite a number of years before the Democrats will be offered another opportunity to enact a measure of tariff reform.

The Telegram pursues the President relentlessly and has said many hard and unjust things of him. We do not think such a course will help the Democratic cause any. It inspires hope in the bosoms of the Republicans and populists, for it shows apathy and lack of harmony in Democratic ranks that will prove fatal next June if not overcome at once.—Jacksonville Times.

In one column, the Oregonian tells its reader that Wilson gives the people of the South all the protection they want, and in the next it tells of scores of democrats in the South who are kicking because the free trade Wilson bill will ruin the new lads, tries just starting in that section. It would be a source of great satisfaction to us to be able to believe what that paper says about these matters but we can not do it. It is that papers fault, too.

The Oregonian says: "The democratic bosses of the house refuse to permit republican members to offer amendments to the Wilson bill.

Is that any thing new? At the time the McKinley bill was pending before the house the republican bosses led by the Mayor put the gag on the mouths of democratic members and they were not allowed to offer any members. The Oregonian raised no howl then. It liked goose sauce very well then but it does not like gander sauce now.

How absolute free trade for one class of producers (the wool-growers) and 40 per cent protection for another class (the manufacturers) is to be explained and justified, is going to cost democratic candidates in Oregon some trouble before the first Monday in June, which is less than five months off.—Oregonian. And yet there is no more discrimination in this than McKinley provided for when he gave from 70 to 25 per cent protection on wools and only 41 on wools. What an easy way protectionists have of putting their feet in it.

The Herald complains that the Wilson bill protects rice because it is a southern product, and intimates that democrats will protect products of democratic localities and put on the free list northern products. What a pity newspapers of the protection stamp do not confine themselves more closely to facts when treating of this question. McKinley could never be accused of being partial to the south, or unfriendly to the north. In his bill he put a duty of two cents a pound on rice and Wilson reduces it to one and a half cents per pound. People can draw their own conclusions.

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CLOSURE IN THE SENATE

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The Republicans, having now a majority but less than two-thirds of the Senate, intend introducing the same rule to prevent filibustering against the repeal of the Sheehan charter amendments and other legislation which they may decide on.

There can be no objection to a reasonable rule which gives the majority power to accomplish legislation. The State Senate is a small body. There are but thirty-two members. But a minority can prevent a conclusion of discussion and a vote in the absence of a rule enabling the majority to order a vote. This power may be used as well for working mischief as for preventing the mischief. In these days of party machine rule there can be no effective appeal to courtesy or to the legislator's sense of public duty. He serves and obeys some Central Power, not the people.

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