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PARTISAN REPUBLICAN ASSURANCE

Republican politicians from various states have visited Portland during the last few weeks and all are most optimistic in their predictions of republican success in the election of next year. They assume the matter is all over now, but the shouting.

It is a good plan to not count chickens before they are hatched. The European war is not over and may not have ended when next year's election is at hand and, let us remember, the American people are loth to swap horses when crossing a stream. President Wilson's policy in conducting the very difficult diplomatic correspondence with the European warring countries, has been endorsed by all parties and, if he continues along safe lines to the end and protects American interests without an actual resort to arms, he will be a rather difficult nut to crack one year hence.

One republican politician stated in Portland that many of the Louisiana sugar mills had been closed on account of free sugar. Now as the price of sugar under the present tariff has not differed materially from what it was under the tariff of over three years ago, there is no reason for the closing of these mills and it is doubtful if they have been closed. All such long distance statements must be taken with a grain of salt, especially when they emanate from the mouth of a partisan politician.

As a matter of course, the result of the Underwood tariff has been disappointing, simply because foreign goods have been imported in less quantities under the present law than when we had our highest protective tariff and these partisan republican politicians know the reason but will not give it in their speeches.

When the present tariff law was enacted, there was no reason to expect that all Europe would be involved in war within a year after the bill became a law. But the war came and it has served as a practically prohibitory tariff; for importations of European made goods have nearly ceased, as compared with peaceful years.

Now, in order for revenue to arise from a tariff, foreign made goods must be imported. If normal conditions had continued as congress had a right to expect, the Underwood tariff would have produced abundant revenue. But the war came for which President Wilson nor a democratic congress are responsible. Congress was forced to resort to other measures of raising revenue to support the government and, as a consequence, we have a war tax in the way of stamps to be used on certain documents, telegraph messages, express charges, etc., without being engaged at war. All of this is charged, by our visit-

ing politicians as democratic incapability. Such charges are dishonest to say the least. It shows that these same politicians think the people are fools and will accept such misleading conclusions without thought. They will be disappointed, for the people do think and don't all accept bold statements unquestioned.

Certainly it is possible to elect a republican congress next year, providing that party can secure enough votes. But the distortion of facts and misrepresentations is not a good way to secure votes in this day when a large part of the American people are thinking for themselves. An honest statement of fact, without attempting to deceive, will secure far better results.

The Tribune is well aware that political sentiment is apt to have a wave tendency and carry unthinking people with it. These perambulating politicians are industriously endeavoring to kick up such a commotion in the political sea that this wave will result. But the people are not so easily swept from their feet by political gush as these same politicians would have us think. They all say and feel that President Wilson is safe and sane and that he will pilot the nation through the troubled waters safely. So far he has been master of every situation, has handled all diplomatic climaxes with skill and should the war continue through next year, the people are likely to hold him in on the job, nevertheless the bombastic assertions of partisan republican politicians.

L. R. STINSON

Everybody, especially in Knights of Pythias circles, are both shocked and grieved to learn of the tragic death of Louis R. Stinson of Salem. Perhaps there was no man in Oregon who enjoyed a wider and more general acquaintance in Oregon than Lou Stinson. Genial, wholehearted and, most likeable, to know him was to be his friend. Not alone by Pythians but by everyone was he welcomed in every town when on his many fraternal visits throughout the state.

For eighteen years he has held the most responsible office in the order—that of Keeper of Records and Seals, to which he has given his entire attention. His purpose was and he accomplished his purpose, to visit every Castle hall of the order, at least, once a year. His last visit in Scio was when the new building was dedicated to Pythianism about one year ago. His visits always left a spirit and inspiration behind him to live better and to become better citizens.

It will be a difficult matter to supply Lou Stinson's place in the order in every respect, for few men possess a similar disposition and general intellectual makeup.

Unless the unforeseen happens the republican party will open its next national convention without any candidate pronouncedly so prominent that the convention candidate cannot be forecasted. Should U. S. Justice Hughes consent to become a candidate, he will be nominated on the first ballot. So far he has refused all overtures to enter the presidential race. Hence, the candidate may be anyone of a half-dozen or more favorite sons. It is safe to say, however, whoever the candidate may be, he will be satisfactory to the interests. On the democratic side, President Wilson is sure of renomination, especially if the foreign war should still be on.

Eighteen states and perhaps more will hold presidential primaries. This may be the reason why our republican friends are so much at sea as to who their probable nominee

ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN OVER SUBSCRIBED

America Takes Fifty Million Dollars More Than Half Million Asked by Europe

New York, Oct. 5.—The Anglo-French \$500,000,000 bond issue has been oversubscribed. It is possible that when the underwriters' books are closed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning it will be found that \$50,000,000 more than needed has been spoken for.

Notwithstanding many previous reports that the big issue had been oversubscribed, the total pledges up to Saturday night totaled less than \$500,000,000. Today's totals placed the sum subscribed in excess of the amount of the loan.

Both John D. and William Rockefeller have subscribed, the former, it is reported, for \$10,000,000 the latter for a sum believed to be less.

Another subscriber of note, it was reported tonight, is Sir Ernest Cassel, former privy counselor and financial adviser to the late King Edward VII of England. Sir Ernest takes \$5,000,000 worth of the bonds paying therefor with money which had previously been and is now on deposit in this country.

Among the half dozen or more men who have subscribed for \$1,000,000 rumor placed today the names of John Willys, Harry P. Whitney and William B. Thompson, of this city.

SIX STATES ARE ROCKED BY QUAKE

California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, and Utah Tway as Temblor Comes

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but was not felt on this side of the Oregon line.

Reports from the country tell of little damage. Reports from Idaho indicate that the quake was much lighter here than there.

A distinct earthquake shock lasting nearly two minutes occurred at Ontario at two minutes to 12, mountain time. There was no sudden shock, but the earth seemed to roll like ocean waves. The movement seemed to be from north to south. Clocks all over the city were stopped and streets were soon filled with frightened people.

may be. They know that any candidate who has remained steadfast with the old guard will not be selected and that is about as far as their knowledge reaches. Of course the democrats have, with one accord, centered their minds upon renominating President Wilson and nobody else is even being talked of for the place. This general feeling for the renomination of Wilson while the republicans seem unable to center upon anybody, will add materially to Mr. Wilson's strength.

A man who will say he is a republican or a democrat "first, last and all the time" is, to say the least, an unfit man for a public position. Oregon is unfortunate in having such an one for her governor and, before the present term is ended, may have just reason to say so.

It is said Scio now has no vacant dwelling houses. All are occupied because of our excellent schools.

One Ahead.

A group of children whose mothers belonged to the Daughters of the Revolution were overheard discussing some historic relics which had descended as heirlooms in their respective families. One little girl said her mother had a knife and fork that Washington had once used. Others named curios of various kinds, each trying to outdo the other in upholding the family importance in regard to antiques. But Grace, though youngest of the lot, carried off the honors.

"My mother has a teapot," said she, "that was used in the Boston tea party."—Woman's Home Companion.

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