

# President Wilson and Congress

NEW YORK TIMES DISCUSSES THE SITUATION—UNDERWOOD AND CLARK WILL BOTH HOLD UP HIS HANDS ON TARIFF REVISION.

(New York Times.)

In view of the country's clearly manifested desire for a speedy removal of tariff uncertainties through prompt revision, it is fortunate that in the next administration the relations between the executive and the Democratic house of representatives promise to be entirely harmonious. Upon two men in the house, more than upon any others, President Wilson must depend for that seal and co-operation which will be essential to a satisfactory solution of the tariff problem.

They are Speaker Clark and Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means committee. Both were rivals of Mr. Wilson at Baltimore. Mr. Underwood was loyally supported by Democrats representing important states. Speaker Clark at one time had a majority of the convention. Yet Mr. Wilson's victory led to no unpleasantness, to no snubbing. The speaker and the chairman visited him at Sea Girt to present their congratulations in person, and to tender their loyal support. Mr. Underwood's state was never in doubt, but Speaker Clark's state, Missouri, was "claimed" by three parties. Four years ago it gave Mr. Taft a small plurality. This year Speaker Clark took the stump for Mr. Wilson, and made many speeches for the Democratic candidate and cause; he gave wholehearted support to both. Missouri gave Governor Wilson a plurality of 136,000 over President Taft, and his vote surpassed by several thousands the vote given to Mr. Bryan in 1908. It is of happy augury for the new administration and for the party that the White House and the popular branch of congress are to be upon such excellent terms. In the senate, too, which will have a small Democratic majority, Mr. Wilson may look for support and co-operation.

It is not merely fortunate that this is so, it will be to the high advantage of the Wilson administration that the opposite condition does not exist. A president who is out of touch, out of harmony, with congress is short of a great part of his powers. It was Mr. Cleveland's misfortune that the senate, although Democratic in his second term, was not in sympathy with his purpose to repeal the silver purchase act or with his tariff policy. The administration and the party suffered

from this discord. The promise of entirely friendly relations and a spirit of mutual help between the next Democratic president and the Democratic congress, especially the house, is of happy augury for the success of Mr. Wilson's administration. It is fortunate for the party, too. We know from the repeated public assurances given by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Underwood and Speaker Clark that they are of one mind with respect to the tariff. There is to be no tariff "smashing." That is not the spirit in which the work is to be approached. A moderate, a reasonable, a just revision, is their purpose. They are agreed upon that, working in harmony along the lines of a policy which all accept, the path to revision will be free from the obstacles which jealousy and disagreement would create, and the end will, therefore, be more speedily reached. With this spirit of harmony prevailing in the capital, the Democracy will much more surely win and retain the confidence of the people.

## Cottage Grove to Have Woman Chief of Police

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Cottage Grove, Ore., Nov. 28.—Cottage Grove will undoubtedly have the distinction of having the first woman chief of police in the state of Oregon, and one of the few in the nation. The resignation of Marshal Frank Snodgrass, who has been appointed deputy warden of the state penitentiary, will take effect December 1. On December 2 the city council will appoint a marshal. Two days intervene between the date of the taking effect of the resignation of the present marshal and the appointment of a new one. The council has selected Mrs. J. T. Despain to fill in this interim. Mrs. Despain is an ardent suffragist.

## Portland to Aid in Bulding Scenic Highway

Portland, Ore., Nov. 28.—Fifteen miles of the road along the Oregon side of the Columbia river from La Tourelle to Bonneville, will be built by Multnomah county before January 1, 1914, according to announcement today. This road will form the final link in the beautiful scenic highway through the Columbia river canyon between Portland and Hood River. The road will have to be blasted through rock most of the way, practically all of the work being done by convicts. It is hoped to thereby hold the expense of the road down to \$100,000.

## Situation in Europe Dangerous

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] London, Nov. 28.—While the British press and British statesmen generally predict that by some means Europe will be prevented from engaging in a general war, as an outgrowth of Austrian and Serbian difficulties over an Adriatic seaport, opinion is by no means rare here that the situation today is really dangerous—more dangerous than it has ever been since Turkey first clashed with the Balkan allies. Belgrade dispatches that Serbia is calling her troops back from Turkey to defend her own territories against Austrian invasion, the reported determination of Russia to support Serbia "under any circumstances," the reported mobilization of troops in Austria, Germany and Russia all are indications that great events probably are near.

France Ready to Strike. Not a single incident to show how near all Europe is to war is regarded by military observers here as more significant than the mistaken massing of reservists last night on the French border. The error of a commanding district officer, while it was immediately repaired, was the first real intimation that France is on the alert for the menacing danger and that, if danger comes, she will strike quick and hard at Germany, should the latter, as she surely will, support her allies, Austria and Italy, in their determination to keep Russia and her practical vassal, Serbia, from a warm port on the Adriatic.

England's Position. France's preparedness for war is regarded here as giving the first real intimation of what Britain's stand will be. Hitherto it has been doubted that England would take a firm stand against Austria and Germany. It has been believed that France and England would strive to localize the conflict, and allow Russia and Serbia on the one hand and Austria and Italy on the other to fight out their quarrel alone. France's preparedness, however, is now taken to mean nothing else than that a definite understanding with England has been reached, and that the impending European conflict will be as much a war to curb and check German power as to put a halt to the aspirations of the Austrians for more territory.

Austria Stands Pat. The final rejection by Austria of German's proposal that Emperor Franz Josef submit his Adriatic claims to an international tribunal is believed here to practically close the door to further attempts to mediate by the Kaiser. There is in diplomatic circles a feeling that some means may yet be found to avoid the clash of war, but how this is to be done no one is prepared to say, and it is considered that danger of an open break between the powers is gravely near.

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(By Berton Braley.)

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We thank Thee, Lord, for strength and health, That we can feast and eat our fill, That by our sweat and care and toil The world might profit by the soil, That we, with steady hand and head, Can give mankind its daily bread.

We thank Thee, Lord, that for our meal We need not cheat or rob or steal, That we can feast and eat our fill And do no human being ill, But sit, untroubled, in our place And look the whole world in the face.

We thank Thee, Lord, for joy and woe, Since both are part of life, we know; We thank Thee for the love and faith Which we have kept through toil and scathe.

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