

The Salt Lake Tribune.

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Wednesday, January 21, 1914.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Wilson, in his message to congress, shattered the hopes of those who thought that he would be satisfied with the passage of the tariff and currency bills and would not urge any further radical legislation until the business of the country had been able to adjust itself, as well as might be, to the new conditions. Even the New York World, which has been one of the president's most ardent supporters, pleaded with him to let the trust question alone for the present. It pointed out that a host of new laws transforming the entire commercial character of the country must result in such a disturbed condition as to frighten capital and greatly impair, if not paralyze, business. The president, however, is not one to be turned aside from his hobbies, even by judicious friends.

If the chief executive could claim that he was merely following out the Democratic programme he would have more excuse for the sweeping changes in business conditions which he advocates, but we find him taking issue on the Sherman law with the majority, or at least the most clamorous faction, of his party. It is true that the president does not adopt the radical plan of cutting out the "rule of reason," but he favors supplemental legislation to define this rule. In our opinion, the question might better be left to the United States supreme court.

The president makes the shrewd plea that he is urging only such remedies as the country has agreed upon. While it is true that perhaps a majority of the people have agreed upon the evils in our business organization, they have not agreed upon the remedies and the legislation which the president proposes is largely experimental.

The Tribune has hesitated to believe reports emanating from Washington that the president favored an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law making all restraints of trade unreasonable. It has pointed out that some restraints of trade have been recognized as reasonable and others as unreasonable by English law for centuries. Indeed, we find the interstate commerce commission itself imposing restraints. Business could not be conducted at all if every kind of restraint were made illegal. It is pleasant, therefore, to find that the president has resisted the clamor of the radicals in this respect. So far from advocating an amendment that would abolish the rule of reason, he favors legislation which shall differentiate reasonable from unreasonable monopolies and restraints of trade. He expresses the opinion that "these practices, being now abundantly disclosed, can be defined explicitly, and item by item forbidden by statute in such terms as will eliminate uncertainty."

When the United States supreme court announced its decision in the Standard Oil case and Justice White used certain obiter dicta to outline the "rule of reason," loud lamentation arose from the Democrats. They protested that the supreme court was making, not interpreting law, and they predicted that congress would speedily amend the Sherman law so as to stamp all monopoly and restraint of trade unreasonable. Much of this wild talk has continued down to the present. Only the other day Representative Stanley of Kentucky introduced an amendment to the Sherman law incorporating this radical sentiment, and it was reported through the regular news channels that the president endorsed the Stanley amendment. Instead of sanctioning such an amendment, the president practically adheres to the "rule of reason," but asks for legislation that will apply to the rule specifically. His excuse is that the business men of the country want certainty in this matter, but we very much doubt whether a long list of definitions by congress will produce as much certainty as is being produced by the accumulating decisions of the supreme court. In the long run, the supreme court will be called upon to define the definitions.

The proposed interstate trade commission would be a sort of equity tribunal. Not that it would be a court, but, according to the president, it would be "a clearing house for the facts by which both the public mind and the managers of great busi-

ness undertakings should be guided and as an instrumentality for doing justice to business where the processes of the courts or the natural forces of correction outside the courts are inadequate to adjust the remedy to the wrong in a way that will meet all the equities and circumstances of the case." This recalls the spirit in which the courts of equity were anciently established in England. The system sprang from the efforts to ameliorate the rigors and supply the deficiencies of the common law and the king appointed a chancellor to be the "keeper of the king's conscience," and administrator in cases where there was no adequate remedy at law. Evidently the interstate trade commission, while not a court, is to provide remedies for wrongs and administer justice by its own peculiar processes.

GOVERNMENT MINING.

The house committee on mines has summoned certain experts to enlighten it concerning radium. To the committee has been referred resolutions empowering the president to withdraw from entry public lands known to contain radium-bearing ores. Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore said that he and his associates were at work to discover a process for the reduction of radium from the ores of Colorado, and he added that but one concern now furnished radium to the medical profession and that its formula for reduction was held secret.

It is evident from Dr. Kelly's statement that, private enterprise is busy seeking to make use of the radio-active ores in Colorado and Utah. What benefit, therefore, can be derived if the government locks up these ores? It is suggested that the government will take possession of the ores for the purpose of reducing radium and preserving it for use in curing cancer and other diseases for which it may be a remedy. This plan, however, would merely limit the investigation to a single department of the government, whereas the rewards to be gained from the production of radium are sufficiently inviting to inspire adequate activity on the part of private enterprise.

Secretary Lane of the department of the interior, despite protests from such people as the governor of Colorado and the commissioner of mines of the same state, is described as anxious to withdraw from public entry land supposed to be radium bearing.

"It is my intention," Mr. Lane writes to Governor Ammons, "to recommend the exercise of this power (of withdrawal) only to the extent of retaining in public ownership a sufficient acreage of lands believed to be valuable for their radium content to insure the American people getting the radium they need at the least possible cost and with the least possible delay."

Granting his good intentions, it is pertinent to ask how Mr. Lane expects us people to get the "radium they need" from lands which are withdrawn from the possibility of development. There seems to be only one way, and that is for the government to go into the mining business.

STATE EXHIBITS.

Senator Myers of Montana believes that instead of spending large sums for temporary exhibits at land shows and other public conventions, the several states should install permanent exhibits at the national capital. The initial steps looking to the consummation of such a plan have been taken by the Montana senator, who proposes the creation of a commission to work out the idea and report the result to congress.

Mr. Myers contends that the states should erect permanent exhibit buildings in Washington, in charge of competent men and women, for the exploitation of the state's resources and the edification not only of the home seeker and investor, but of the whole people. Whether the government could be induced to extend any aid in the enterprise could only be determined by the action of congress after the commission had made its report.

Practically every tourist from abroad goes to see the national capital and it is claimed that more people visit Washington during the course of the year than any other city. If the Myers proposition is put into effect it is probable that the number would be largely increased, as investors as well as those contemplating making a change would be afforded an opportunity for comparison and to learn from reliable sources the exact situation in any given locality.

Under this plan western and southern states in search of new settlers could exploit their land, crops and natural resources; eastern states their manufactures and other opportunities for investment. Summer resorts, fishing, hunting and recreation sports would give the pleasure seeker the needed first-hand information. Material revenue would thus be secured by the states represented in the exhibit.

There seems to be merit in the suggestion of senator Myers. Like the national capital, Salt Lake is visited by thousands of tourists every year. Practically everyone visiting the Pacific coast stops here going or coming. These tourists are attracted to the Vermont building, where Utah already has an exhibit almost identical with that proposed by Mr. Myers to be located in Washington. Everyone knows that the exhibit on South Temple street has opened the eyes of thousands of visitors to the fact that Utah has factories and mills as well as mines and smiling fields. That like exhibits at the national capital would do the states

fostering such an enterprise an immense amount of good cannot be denied. The suggestion of Senator Myers may or may not be adopted, but it is an idea that may be worked out without any action in the premises by congress. Moreover, it is worth considering.

MORE CONFIDENCE.

Two New York stock exchange memberships were sold on Monday for \$50,000 each, an increase of \$5000 over the last previous sale. Two or three months ago we were told that the grass would soon grow in Wall street or words to that effect. The currency bill was said to have been primarily designed to keep the money of the country out of the hands of the New York speculators. Stock exchange seats were to be had for the asking after January 1. All of which has so far failed to come to pass, although the regional banks have not yet been organized and their effect on Wall street cannot be gauged. Speculators, however, seem unafraid.

STRIKING MEMORIAL.

A striking memorial to Harvey W. Scott, for many years editor of the Portland Oregonian, is the "Quarterly" of the Oregon Historical society. It is a pamphlet of 210 pages devoted to the life and work of this noted journalist, to whom the people of Oregon owe a large measure of indebtedness for his great share in the making of the state. When conditions were ripe for the organization of the Oregon Historical society he was among the most active to help found it and was made its first president. There is, therefore, peculiar fitness in the present memorial. This issue of the Quarterly contains the following articles with reference to the famous editor: "Review of Harvey W. Scott's Half Century Career as Editor and Estimate of His Work," by Alfred Holman; "Outline of Events in the Life of Mr. Scott"; Mr. Scott's Extension Library as Guage of His Broad Scholarship and Literary Activity," by Charles H. Chapman; "Review of Mr. Scott's Writings on Favorite and Most Important Topics," by Leslie M. Scott; "Verses—Contributed on the Occasion of Mr. Scott's Death," by Dean Collins and William P. Perkins; and "Tributes—From Contemporary Editors Throughout the United States to Mr. Scott's Fame in Journalism." Among the illustrations are photographs of Mr. Scott from 1857 to 1908.

The bishops of Belgium have banned the tango, but, just as they did before the battle of Waterloo, we believe the Belgians will "on with the dance."

The circuit court has declared the Wisconsin eugenic law unconstitutional. It had already been declared null and void in the Court of Love.

An Italian composer has written a comic opera entitled "The Love of Three Kings." It won't go very strong if he ever plays it to a full house.

The president chirruped very sweetly to the trusts, but we fear the response will not be quite so birdlike.

Enemies of Kaiser Wilhelm think he saws wood as if it were his vocation in life.

Wonder if the Kodak trust will be as good at dissolving as at developing?

Hope President Wilson's fist money will be more popular than Huerta's.

The president likes to coat his dynamite pills with sugar.

Miscellany

How to Build Good Roads.

There is only one right solution of the road problem, and that is the construction of permanent roads. Every road built wholly or in part with funds provided by the state or federal government should have a length of life equal to the life of the bonds issued to raise the money to pay for them. The foundation, bridges, culverts and retaining walls at least should have such durability; otherwise future generations will find themselves doubly burdened in paying off these old bonds and at the same time raising money for the rebuilding of the roads.

The use of bitumens or tar for binder in place of water increases the life of the macadam road and allays the dust nuisance, but does not provide a permanent road, because such binders undergo chemical changes and disintegrate in time. The bituminous sand is a great improvement on the ordinary water-bound highway, however, particularly for light traffic. The first requirement of a permanent road is a foundation that will sustain heavy loads and which will not be affected by frost and water. All through roads between large centers of population should be built strong enough to sustain ordinary city traffic, because intercity traffic with motor trucks and motor stages will be one of the great developments of the next quarter century, particularly at distances of 100 miles and less. Such traffic is becoming an economic necessity because of freight congestion on the railroads and the requirements of long-haul traffic.

Concrete appears to be the best and cheapest foundation material. In fact, no other material is suitable for making a good road. However, a top surface of vitrified brick, hardwood block, sheet asphalt, or crushed stone mixed with tar or asphaltum will contribute to the life of the concrete foundation and some of them will afford sound, better footing and deaden the sound. Such pavements are especially desirable in city streets. Concrete roads, however, with no other surface material, have proved most durable and satisfactory in a number of places where they have been laid.—Harry Wilkin Perry, in Leslie's.

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MUNSEY FOR FEBRUARY Some Magazine. For October, 1900, we got out a particularly good number of The Munsey. I said so on the cover—a plain, matter-of-fact, signed statement that it was the best number we had ever issued. Includes a list of contents and a description of 'The Miracle Man'.

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NOTICE. Notice of a special election to question of incurring bonded indebtedness. WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Salt Lake City, Utah, by ordinance duly passed by said board 15th day of January, 1914, did call a special election to be held in said city on the 15th day of February, 1914, for the purpose of submitting to such election a question of incurring a bonded indebtedness in said city in the sum of \$350,000 for the purpose of increasing, improving, extending, perfecting and maintaining the present water supply and sewerage system of said city, and also the question of incurring a bonded indebtedness in said city in the sum of \$75,000 for the purpose of increasing, extending, perfecting and maintaining the present sewer system of said city, consisting of a pumping station, including building, tanks and motors, and engines and other machinery, in addition to the present sewer system, and also the question of incurring a bonded indebtedness in said city in the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of increasing, extending, perfecting and maintaining the 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