

# BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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### ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

It will be the earnest endeavor of The Review never intentionally to wound the feeling of anyone. Should an erroneous statement appear in the columns of this paper, call our attention to it, and if an error, due correction will be made and ample justice cheerfully accorded. The advertising columns of this paper are for sale at the regular office rates to unobjectionable matter.

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#### TARIFF REVISION WILL NOT BE EASY TASK.

The hardest task which will be encountered by the democratic party after it takes complete control of congress and the national government after March 4, will be the proper revision of the present tariff laws as a redemption of the promise of the Baltimore convention.

It is being made manifest already that the owners of the industries and interests who have enjoyed the benefits of protection for years will fight desperately to prevent any material reduction of the tariff on the articles they represent.

In the house it is not likely that a bill providing for an honest revision of the democratic tariff pledge could be defeated, but in the senate the democratic majority is very small, not more than two or three and a very slight opposition from democratic senators would defeat a tariff bill.

Under the heading "The Sordid Side of Politics" the El Paso Times thus discusses democratic duty in connection with tariff legislation:

"In the tariff hearings are in progress in Washington at this time, preparatory to the revision of the Payne Aldrich tariff law by the democratic congress to be assembled in special session just after the Wilson inauguration, there is a magnificent exhibition being given of the sordid side of American politics. Men who are fully cognizant of the fact that the great democratic party has been called into power by the masses of the people or its solemn promise to reduce the tariff and lessen the cost of living, are appearing brazenly before the committee in charge of the hearing advocating the retention of the present excessive duties on practically all imports.

"To listen to the specious pleading of these special interests and believe one-half of their allegations, the protective system devised and maintained by the republican party so long as the price of its domination and control of the affairs of the nation, is the only instrument that stands between the American people and the complete destruction of American industries. Abandoning the old cry of necessary protection for infant American industries, these representatives of the special interests so long enjoying that protection, now boldly declare that protection has come to stay—that to destroy the tariff wall built around this nation for their benefit is to bankrupt the nation and precipitate industrial conditions that will destroy the living wage and reduce the wage earner to a state of absolute penury.

"Every protected interest in the country is making its formal entry into these hearings and reciting the same old story of almost bestial greed and avarice. It makes no difference to these men that the masses are being ground into a fine powder through the enjoyment of their special privileges. Protection has become a fixed principle in this situation, as viewed from their standpoint, and they can not get away from it.

"One of the most shameful developments of the situation, too, is that this howl for protection—for continued rights to rob and plunder the masses, is not confined altogether to the party of William Howard Taft and

Theodore Roosevelt. Men who call themselves democrats, but with the love of the republican fleshpot in their hearts, have not hesitated to appear before this committee and beg and insist that the great democratic party of this nation stultify itself by permitting this republican iniquity to remain in force just as it is.

"To the shame of Texas, it can be said that one of the brightest and ablest attorneys of the state is before that committee as the representative of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, protesting against any reduction in the tariff on cattle or on dressed meats. He asks that congress—a democratic congress pledged to tariff reduction and a lessening of the present exorbitant price of meat, shall ignore the pledges made to the people and retain to the cattlegrowers of the state the privileges they are now enjoying under the republican system of protection."

#### SPECIAL SESSION WILL BE UNRIDDED.

Governor Hunt has issued the call for the special session of the legislature which convenes on February 3. The state constitution provides that a special session of the legislature considers only such legislation that is named in the call made for it.

Governor Hunt, in the present call, has given the legislature a free hand. The code revision report will be submitted with recommendation for legislation on forty-five subjects and besides this the governor has recommended many special subjects on which he asks legislation. Every possible feature of our state government may have the attention of the special session under the following paragraph, included in the executive call: "A general revision of the laws relating to the state government and powers and duties of state officers, including the Arizona corporation commission and other state boards and commissions."

During previous sessions of the state legislature Governor Hunt attempted to secure a constitutional amendment abolishing capital punishment in the state. This recommendation comes fifth in the present assignment of legislative duty. It may be expected that in his forthcoming message Governor Hunt will present arguments at length in favor of this measure which is known to be one of his special desires. He has previously announced that if the legislature refuses to act in accordance with his wish on this question that he will cause the matter to be brought before the people of the state by the initiative.

The governor makes no specific recommendation regarding any new revenue laws, but it is presumed that this subject is included in the subjects included in the code revision recommendations, of which there are forty-five.

The governor's call mentions "appropriations which would enable Arizona to make exhibits at any proposed fair or exposition," but it does not include a mention of state buildings, though under the call the legislature would be authorized to provide a building in connection with exhibits at San Francisco and San Diego. If it saw fit, though it is hoped that the members will agree that a simple exhibit

### HIS DREAM COMING TRUE



of the resources in Arizona in the great halls that will be provided at the Panama exposition will be sufficient.

It is said that many of the legislative subjects included the those included in numerous requests received from the citizens of the state and therefore the desires of the governor regarding them may not be definitely assumed until he sends his message to the special session.

#### THE OLD WOMAN STILL.

When Robin Ruff and Gaffer Green were exchanging opinions, in a once-popular song, of what wonderful things could be done with the necessary amount of cash, something less than \$5000 a year was fixed as the irreducible minimum for the attainment of complete happiness. Robin Ruff, we believe, finally concluded that no amount of money, however large, could insure happiness, however much of mere pleasure it could buy. It was the wise philosophy which popularized the song, first in England and afterward in this country. But that was in a simple day.

Times can change, but there are some elemental truths about men, and more particularly women, which never can. Wherefore, it is a blowing against the wind for the young lady lecturer to warn her sex against marrying men with an income of less than \$10,000 a year. Men of larger incomes have been defeated by rivals with but a tithe of it. And so will they be to the end of time. There always have been mercenary women, but the mercenary woman is not the type of her sex in affairs of the heart. The type would count the boredom of living with the wrong man for her, no matter what his income, as a molehill inside the molehill of getting up of a cold morning and cooking breakfast for the right man. Such is the type. And even a female lecturer can not change the female type.

One may say that after the glamour of love is gone, the mornings will get so much colder that there will be regret for the \$10,000 man who was rejected. But that is foreign to the point which is, how the typical woman who is in love is going to feel about it then, and not a long time afterward. And here again an old popular song illuminates the case. If was a type of the young woman who once sang of her grandmother's sage advice against marrying at all, and told us how she followed it to the rejection of several rich young men and several golly showed her a divided duty. She tried to be true to grandma, but it suddenly came into her head that if grandma had really believed what she said—grandma her-

self would have died an old maid." There are things which neither motor cars, telephones, phonographs, slot machines, chewing gum, or any of the low paraphernalia with which we are now cluttering the earth can ever change. And the nature of men and women are of them.

Douglas is now choosing candidates for the board of freeholders who will be charged with the formation of a new city charter which will provide a commission form of government in that city. There seems to be a general agreement that all politics shall be eliminated in selecting the legislative body which will be charged with

providing the new city government. At a mass meeting held Thursday evening all political parties were represented; republicans, progressives and democrats participated and mingled with apparent brotherly love and no signs of hidden political badgerings or dirty temp candidates for the board of freeholders were named and among those are a number of the most competent men to be found in that city.

The price of copper is again showing increased strength after a decline of one cent during the last two weeks. Opinion prevails, generally, that there is no danger of a serious slump in the price of copper.

**ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT**  
By R. K. Moulton.

#### The Result.

Old Ez Jones don't chew tobacco for he quit on New Year's day. And he's crouchy as a grizzly with an achin' tooth, they say. Henry Perkins, he quit smokin' and he feels so tarml mean. That he's tried to start a scrap with every feller he has seen. So old Ez and Hank they chanced to meet one day in Tibbitt's store, and we saw a scrap the like of which we'd never seen before. For they broke up all the furniture and knocked the store-upon down. And they've both been laid up, ever since and livin' on the town.

Zuber Hanks has quit hard, cider and he is so all bread cross. That his wife has thrashed him seven times to show him who is boss. Amos Higgins cut out swearin' and give his footings vent. He has booted off the cats and dogs wherever he has went. Deacon Strubs has swart H. Markins and he has wined the Deac. On their old time line fence squabble and their families don't speak. Both have sworn off takin' snuff and both are out for war. But they neither of 'em seem to know just what they're lawin' for.

Old Squire Hibbard has been busy tryin' suits and fidd' ball. And there's sixteen cases waiting and there's twenty men in jail. Never seen such a crowd as doin' in this little village, quite. Seems like everybody's peevish and is looking for a fight. Some is nervous, some is gloomy, some is desperat and so. It doesn't seem like the same old town we allus used to know. But I guess she will get righted and congenial when the men Who have all been swearin' off start in to swearin' on again.

#### From the Hickeyville Clarion.

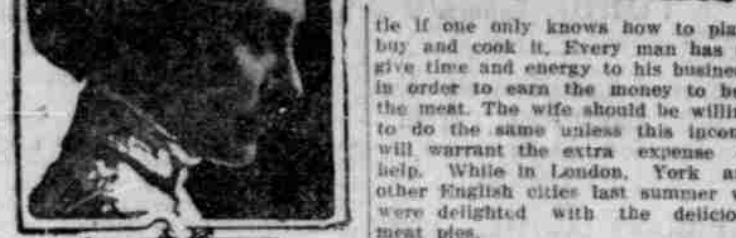
Postmaster Tibbitts says the fellers have got to quit cuttin' their initials in the postoffice while waitin' for their mail. The fixtures is bein' planin' to look like a lot of totem poles and Tibbitts figures that they won't bring much when he sell's 'em to his successor, who will be appointed by President Wilson. Miss Amy Pringle says she hopes the new democratic postmaster will be more accommodating than Tibbitts has been. Miss Ephemia Perkins mailed a postcard to Elmer Jones last week and Miss Pringle went to the postoffice and asked the postmaster to let her read it and he wouldn't do it. Miss Pringle says the post office ain't no place for a got item grouch and she ought to have somethin' to say about it, as she buys more postage stamps than anybody in the village, since she has been sendin' her post to the magazine.

Amo Hillier said every feller that hung around his store this winter had to bring a stick of wood every day to help out with the heat. The first day under the new ruling every feller brought a stick of wood, pickin' it out of Hillier's tack yard on the way down town.

Ren Ellick claims he would have won the chicken pickin' contest over at West Hickeyville last week, but he lost on a low. Trains on our railroads hesitate at this village only on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's, the mail bein' throwed off promiscuous. Sometimes the mail bag hits our town and some times it leads seven miles out in the country, all dependin' on the speed of the train. Our station agent, who was out filling the switch lights red all the other night, picked up a Parryville mail bag which had rolled clear down from that town in the wake of a train a week or so before and hadn't been missed.

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CONDUCTED BY Mrs. Alice Mitchell Cook



If one only knows how to plan, buy and cook it, every man has to give time and energy to his business in order to earn the money to buy the meat. The wife should be willing to do the same unless this income will warrant the extra expense of help. While in London, York and other English cities last summer we were delighted with the delicious meat pies.

They were made from pork, ham and veal or veal alone, beef and chicken. The crust was thick but not too rich but very tender and altogether most tastily seasoned and vegetables may be added if desired as they add much to the flavor. Meat rolls were another dainty dish and could be made from left-overs.

**Meat and Pastry Rolls.**  
Materials—Chopped meat, flour, 2 cups; fat 2 l.; baking powder, 1 tsp.; salt, 1/2 tsp.; milk.  
Utensils—Rolling pin, pastry board, bowl, teaspoon, tablespoon, knife, baking pan.

Directions—Chop sufficient cold ham, veal or chicken on any other meat fine. Season well and mix with soft butter to shape easily about the size of a finger. Make the dough with the ingredients given, using only sufficient milk to mix and roll easily. Cut in strips and wrap around each "finger" or roll of meat, put into the pan and bake in a quick oven until a rich brown. Serve with a tomato or brown sauce.

**Meat Turnovers.**  
Almost any kind of chopped meat may be used in these, and if the quantity on hand is small mix it with potato or cooked rice. This filling should be seasoned with salt and pepper—onion or whatever is relished, and laid on pieces of short biscuit dough rolled thin, and cut about the size of a saucer. Moisten the edges of dough with white of egg and pinch together. Brush over the top with well-beaten egg and bake in a hot oven. Serve with a brown sauce with a teaspoonful of capers or a few sliced stuffed olives.

Another day we will give more of these inexpensive meat dishes.

**Every Wage Earner SHOULD STRIVE TO MAKE**  
his pay do a little more than support his family weekly—if he doesn't he is losing, because the future is to come.  
If it's only ONE DOLLAR, try and deposit it with this bank weekly and provide for the day when the wages stop.  
**4 Per Cent Interest Will Be Paid On Savings**  
1000 Small Savings Banks for Distribution, call and get yours.  
**Citizens Bank and Trust Company**  
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O. W. Wolf, Assistant Cashier.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA  
The holidays are over, taxes have been paid so now is the time to save money. YOUR money deposited with us now will have earned four per cent at this time next year. Start an account now, however small, add to it every month and you will be surprised at the amount you can save in a year.

**Stop And Think**  
Where are you financially?  
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