

THE FRONTIER.

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Guess Again.

The franchise tax law of New York commonly known as the Roosevelt tax law has been upheld by the supreme court of that state.

This is the law that added over two hundred millions to the tax roll of the Empire state and which was held to be a radical and unconstitutional measure by lower courts of New York over which Judge Parker presided. To a man up a tree it looks as though the moguls of New York in some manner deluded Parker into the idea that if he would declare this law unconstitutional it would give Roosevelt a black eye so to speak and in a round about way result in Parker's nomination for the presidency by the democratic party. The decision was not as popular as was expected and with the case pushed on to trial in its regular order against the expectations of the opponents of the measure who desired to hold it back till after the presidential election the sustaining of the Roosevelt idea by the highest court of the state is looked upon as a great victory for President Roosevelt. It has been known for some time that there was an effort being made in the inner circles of the exclusive set in New York to try to injure Roosevelt's political standing, but every effort so far has been a failure. All of which goes to show that the people may be depended upon to stand by the right especially under a brainy fearless leader like Roosevelt.—O'Neill Frontier.

Again Dennis attempts to be serious; again he swallowed his No. 9. The Franchise Tax Law of New York, which is a democratic measure and was never known or thought of as the "Roosevelt Tax Law" was upheld and declared constitutional by the "Court of Appeals" of New York, the highest tribunal of that state, of which Judge Alton B. Parker is a member and the opinion sustaining its constitutionality was written by Judge Parker himself. The "brainy fearless Teddy" or the party for which he stands has never framed or favored an equitable "franchise tax law." In New York as in Nebraska the only laws framed for the republican legislatures are framed and lobbied through by the corporations themselves and like Coats sell out their masters in every case where the interests of the railroads and the corporations are at stake. Cronin knows this. Cronin has opposed every man in Nebraska who has ever come out specifically in favor of just and equitable taxation. He stood by and defended the last legislature which passed a revenue bill which practically raises the taxes on other property than that of the railroads in Nebraska about 40 per cent and opposed every man and measure which attempted to increase the railroad's taxes to where it justly belonged although it is conceded that their taxes is from 50 to 60 percent lower in proportion to the taxes of other property in this state. Jesus had his Judas, George III had his Cromwell, the 13 colonies had their Benedict Arnold and the taxpayers of Holt county and Nebraska have their Frontier—Coats—Dickson—Boodelized corporation lickspittles and may God have mercy on their souls in their ignorance if they follow their precepts.—Independent.

The above is a good sample of the O'Neill Independent. Does not the Independent know that this measure was fathered and promoted by President Roosevelt? Of course it does. Does not the Independent know that there was no democratic governor or legislature elected in the state of New York which could have passed this law.

Does not the Independent also know that President Roosevelt is a more honest, able and sincere reformer, than any democrat they could name? Of course they know all this. The Independent also knows that when this law was declared unconstitutional by the lower court of New York it was promptly appealed to the highest court in the Empire State and there found to be good law. The press reports of the country informed the public that the opinion finding the law unconstitutional was prepared by Judge Parker. Then why all this tommy-rot about it being a democratic measure?

That Mr. Cleveland is now a receptive aspirant for the democratic nomination next year can no longer be doubted. Throughout his stay in St. Louis he was genial, approachable, bon comrade in every way. He mingled freely with the throng, dined with the newspaper men, was never owlish or exclusive, displayed none of the characteristics of the Grand Lama of Thibet or the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan, and generally, comported himself like a patriot, willing to

mount his country's altar at a moment. He didn't reverberate once. He was cordial, amenable, discursive, fluent. The bystanders were delighted and amazed, filled with joyous and respectful wonder. Really it begins to look as though next year's aspirants will be wise to keep an eye on Mr. Cleveland.—Washington Post.

Some few of the newspapers of the state do not take kindly to the idea suggested by Judge Magoon that a department of Oriental languages and customs be established in our State University, on the grounds that such a department would add expense to the already large drafts for University expenditures. We are glad however to notice that a large majority of the press of the state that have declared themselves on the matter are enthusiastic in support of the suggestion and are perfectly willing that the extra expense be incurred.

The latest candidate to be brought by the Bryan faction is Judge Walter Clark, of North Carolina. Judge Clark is a highly educated and very brilliant man, but is more of a populist than even Bryan and entertains strong socialistic ideas. It is not likely that he will receive the support of the unwashed re-organizers.

E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, has been operated on to relieve him of an irritated appendix, otherwise he had appendicitis in a mild form and for fear that it might make him trouble at an inopportune time, he decided to have it removed without delay.

Governor Mickey will have a hard time to name a new member of the board of fire and police commission of Omaha that will be in every way satisfactory to both factions of the republican party and also the democrats.

There has never been a time when the prospects for good crops were better than in Holt county at the present time. The rains seem to come at just the right time to do the most good. "Let 'em keep comin'."

The school book trust of Missouri appears to be the next matter to be investigated. Poor old Missouri seems to be in trouble all the time and cannot get over it, either.

The Frontier extends its congratulations to its old-time friend D. L. Crellin, editor of the Plainview Republican, on his appointment as postmaster.

The republican State central committee has been called to meet in Lincoln on May 28 to fix the date and place for holding the next state convention.

According to the Springview Herald Senator W. C. Brown, of that county, is an active candidate for the republican nomination for district judge.

The two column wide stuff that is running regularly in the Independent is attractive for the inconsistencies contained therein.

People who need trees and failed to plant them this spring made a mistake. The heavy winds will make them grow.

How would it do to make a compromise by running Hill and Bryan, or should it be reversed and be Bryan and Hill?

It is now given out that if Grover Cleveland is not nominated for the presidency, he is going to write a book.

The Illinois legislature have finally passed the street car bill the Chicago delegation wanted.

One by one the employers of Omaha that are saying they "won't" do.

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My shoe stock as usual is complete, from a gents' soft sole shoe to the cut, "The Vogue" for men and "The Ultra" for women, which has for years held the favor of all trade that are acquainted with the goods. Those that are not acquainted are certainly missing the best values on the market on the above lines.



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