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If brother Tamplin wishes to rush the defense of the last congress and excuse the defeat of measures recommended by Pres. Roosevelt, it is of course his privilege. We are at a loss to know how he will explain the side-tracking of legislation for postal saving banks, deposit guaranty and other important measures for the benefit of the masses. Then turn round and pass the currency bill for the benefit of the gamblers of Wall street.—Tekamah Herald (rep).

Help! Help! Help!

In our feeble way we have attempted to stay at least within hailing distance of national politics as reported in the metropolitan daily papers by their special correspondents. We own we are slightly skeptical with regard to Associated Press staff relating to either of the great parties, and take its utterances with a goodly amount of saline seasoning. But whether we missed the road while we were mooning around to discover the meaning of the "injunction plank" in the republican platform, or through our obtuse nature, we will be forced to admit that we are certainly lost in the political bitterweeds and this is our first "holler" for help. We need both a light and a guide. Wherefore is it thusly:

After the news of Taft's nomination, many of our western republicans rubbed their hands together and spoke in tones of supreme satisfaction, "Ah, that's good; it is especially fortunate for the west, and now Roosevelt's policies will be carried out." As to Roosevelt's policies they were a little vague, but we're sure that "trust busting" was one of them. So they signed "OK" to the nomination and are supreme in their childish faith.

After the news of Taft's nomination, all of the eastern republicans especially interested in the "interests" and that the interests of the "interests" be furthered, rubbed their hands together and spake in tones of supreme satisfaction, "That's good, that's mighty good; we are now assured that the republican party will abolish the energetic and uncomfortable Rooseveltian methods and return to the old 'conservative' ways." And Wall street smiled and smiled, and then knocked in the head of the campaign barrel and prepared to disgorge the most enormous campaign slush fund ever employed in a national political struggle. And they signed "OK" to the nomination and are supreme in their crafty faith.

The west says, "Hurrah for Taft for he's Roosevelt's man, and the trusts will have to go."

The eastern money barons shout "Hurrah for Taft, for he means the end of Rooseveltism, and the west be d—, that is, of course, we know Taft's 'right.'"

Will someone kindly bring a lantern and show us the way out of this political jungle? We'd like some explaining, for without it we're lost. How can a man of Taft's avoirdupois do this gigantic feat of national contortion? Where is Roosevelt all this time? Who

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is Taft really for? Silence and darkness all around; dark, dismal, doleful, clammy, clinging silence and darkness. It increases apace. Will some good western republican give us light in the way of an explanation?—Nemaha Co. Herald.

One of Judge Taft's first injunctions was issued against some Ohio railroad men, and railroad men were the first ones he sent to jail for contempt—the contempt consisting in violating a court order which aimed to restrain these men from exercising the rights of free speech as guaranteed by the constitution. Railroad men have not forgotten these facts, and a little investigation along these lines among railroad employees will reveal the fact that they have their political knives out for the Taft scalp.

A few weeks ago there was a meeting of a number of trades unionists in Lincoln, called for the purpose of looking to the securing of representation in the next legislature. It was decided to ask the republicans to nominate a couple of republican trades unionists, it being conceded that the democrats would do so. Lancaster county is overwhelmingly republican and a republican nomination for the legislature is equivalent to election. After deciding to make this request of the republican managers it was thought wise to appoint a committee of republicans to do the requesting. Fourteen trades unions were represented at the meeting by twenty-two delegates. The committee was not appointed for the simple reason that out of the twenty-two men present not one would serve, each one declaring himself for Bryan, though most of them were republicans, and each saying that he had made his decision known so emphatically that "he would do more harm than good" if he tried to approach the republican leaders.

Significant, isn't it? And it may serve to give the people of the non-union centers some idea of the prevailing sentiment in industrial centers.

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Services will be held as follows: In Valentine, Sunday, July 19: high mass and sermon at 10 a. m. After mass Benedictions with the Blessed Sacrament.

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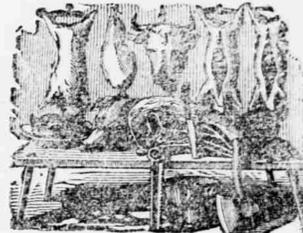
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