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THAT HALTING TARIFF BILL

PRESS comment on the progress—or lack of it—in whipping the tariff bill into passable shape carries an increasing note of pessimism. Things are plainly pretty much in a mess. Senate Republicans are divided into four groups. They seem unable to reconcile their differences up to now. Unless they do reconcile them it is difficult to see how any tariff bill is to come out of this congress.

Of the senate groups the first, composed of the regulars, is willing to take the recommendations of the finance committee and pass the bill. But these, whose nominal strength was 56, a sufficient majority, have been reduced by disaffections to something like 35 or 40. Thus they lack a real majority. Twice they have been defeated since last March in their efforts to carry through administration recommendations, one in relation to the debenture provision of the farm relief bill and again on the flexible provision of the tariff. Their paper majority does not stand up under test.

Of the three groups of dissenting senators in regard to tariff measures the first is composed of radicals or progressives, according to viewpoint, who usually hold themselves bound by party ties only in presidential campaign time and some few of them not then. These, it is conceded, cannot be brought to support the pending bill. This group is led by such senators as Borah, Brookhart and La Follette. Another group composed of senators counted in other issues as regular but who object to the tariff bill on various grounds includes Allen, Capper, Couzens, Schall and others from the mid-west.

In the third dissenting group we find the far-west senators, including our two from Oregon. Besides Senators McNary and Steiwer it includes Jones of Washington, Johnson of California, Thomas of Idaho and Oddie of Nevada. The opposition of this group is based on the steady refusal of the senate finance committee to give protective consideration to far-west products, notably lumber and shingles. Senator Steiwer has gone so far as to say that unless the finance committee recedes from its position on these products there will be no tariff bill.

So far as the northwest senators are concerned their position is in accordance with sentiment in the states they represent. The lumber industry is halting in its prosperity and has been so for several years. To give its products tariff protection would be entirely in line with the purpose of pending tariff legislation as enunciated by the president. He said that there should be revision first in favor of the farmer and after that limited revision in favor of industries which plainly were in need of relief. Both the house bill and the senate committee proposals have gone far beyond that definition in lavish protection given to many eastern industries already prosperous. It is not inconsistent therefore to contend for conformity to the Hoover program and at the same time for protection to Pacific coast lumber.

Some few observers think that there is too much division of interest among the western senators themselves to make a cohesive opposition possible and that the east will eventually get what it wants. But meanwhile progress towards final action, if any, is halting.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

GOOD ROADS KILL FEUDS

This story comes from Jackson, Kentucky:
"There rains now where feud once troubled Breathitt county in the Kentucky hills, and the credit is given a 23-year-old girl, Frances Holliday, editor of the *Times*, has won the daily cup offered by the Kentucky Times association for the weekly newspaper performing the most outstanding community service in the past year."
"When Miss Holliday took charge of her father's paper, the Jackson Times, last February, there was some talk among residents of Jackson of improving the conditions of the mountain people and turning their attention from internecine feuds by building a modern hard road through the county and by increasing the comfort and cleanliness of the mountaineers through the construction of a new waterworks system."

"The Jackson Times took up the cause, inaugurating a vigorous campaign for both roads and waterworks. Today a road has been built all the way across the county and contracts have been signed for the beginning of work on a modern waterworks system for Jackson."

"We are great peaceful now," says Miss Holliday.
The girl deserves to win the cup
And from it happiness to sup;
She's tapped a vein long known of old,
A ledge more precious far than gold.
The folks we know we cannot hate—
It is a noble human trait.
Miss Frances Holliday has found
That this philosophy is sound.

This bright Kentucky mountaineer
Has caught the wealth of learning's cheer;
She's found that when we mix with folks
It frees our minds from many a hoax;
And so she used her sharpened wit
To mix her neighbors up a bit;
These roads that brought them much together
Charmed stormy moods to friendly weather.

The waterworks help win the day,
Give neighborhoods a friendlier way.
"Together" is a happy word—
The sweetest note man ever heard;
It brings about a mutual trust;
For to succeed each must be just;
And when it's easy to be clean
'Tis not so easy to be mean.

This editor of Jackson Times
Has struck a note the world now chimes;
Through all the earth we're building roads
O'er which mankind can pull its loads;
With aeroplane and radio,
What one man knows we all may know;
We're finding ways to spread the good,
To build a world-wide neighborhood.

POLLY AND HER PALS



A Gilt Edge Investment



The OFFICE CAT

A boy, nine-year-old Bobby, was much attracted by a gift of daily colored bath salts given his mother. He stood by, watching his mother prepare the violet-scented bath. "Bath would you like one of these put in your bath?" she inquired. "No," he said hesitatingly. "I'll wait and see how Joan comes out."

Try the Blindfold Test
"Harry, why don't you smoke?" "Because I'm not fat, I haven't a cough, never like to walk, and I'm satisfied."

She was only a lighthouse keeper's daughter, but she knew all the boys.

He and she arrived at the fifth number.

He (to a fan): "What's the score?"

Fan: "Nothing to nothing."

Sher: "Goody! We haven't missed a thing!"

Do you can say two words that mean heaven or hell to me.

Shel: Shoot yourself.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

turn now, by way of contrast, to another picture.

Imagine Mrs. Holly Gann, out doing her morning's marketing, and learning through a frantic message from her husband that Miss Isabel MacDonald is on her way to make a morning call on Mrs. Gann.

But that is only half of the story. Miss MacDonald, by a fortunate combination of circumstances, is going to call on Mrs. Gann before she calls on anybody else, thus putting a large and gorgeous feather in Mrs. Gann's social cap.

Picture her breathless dash back home and her wild rush to array herself in garments suitable for the reception of the nation's distinguished feminine friend. Make a few excuses as to the thoughts that were running through her mind while she was doing all this.

Probably these thoughts ran something like this: "Glory be! I'll show these old huns around here how to high-tail me! After this is over, I'll have them eating out of my hand! And much more, probably, to the same effect.

Let us turn away from this picture as quickly as possible. It is funny, of course, but it is ridiculous and unbecomingly after the camp on the Rapidan.

Answers to Health Queries

ANNETTE R. Q.—Do you advise treatment for blackheads?

A.—Yes. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. A. M. Q.—I am a girl of sixteen and am slightly round-shouldered. Walking properly does not seem to help me. What do you advise?

A.—You might try wearing the proper fitting shoulder braces. These may be bought at any surgical supply house.

ANXIOUS. Q.—What causes an accumulation of phlegm in my throat?

PITIFUL CASES.
The cannibal who went to Chicago and died from eating hard-boiled eggs.

THE GOOD OLD DAZE
A college boy never worries. He knows that better times are coming.

AUTO-SUGGESTION
When the worm turns, he'll probably find himself going in the wrong direction on a snowy street.

YOU'RE RIGHT
Chimney sweeps don't clean stove pipe hats.

INFANT DIES
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EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
A Scotchman invited a magnifying glass to his house the other evening and asked him to bring his skills but so that they could have rabbit for dinner.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE
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YOU'RE RIGHT
A phrenologist is a man who can tell you everything in a nut shell.

VITAL STATISTICS
There's quite a difference between rising to the bounds and going to the dogs.

THE UNFAIR SEX
When love isn't kind a way, a woman usually sees her lawyer.

DON'T FEAR TEETHING WHEN BABY IS WELL

Dr. Copeland Comments on the Old-Fashioned Traditions Regarding Teething Time, and Advises Care of the Infant's General Health.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TEETHING time is regarded by most mothers as a serious and even dangerous period in a baby's life. When it coincides with hot weather it is a cause for anxiety.

I am sure this expresses the popular view. So firmly fixed is this idea that it is almost foolhardy to express doubt regarding the ancient tradition.

It is interesting to observe the firm hold old-fashioned notions really have on the minds of the public. On other occasions I think I have mentioned what a dear old uncle of mine said about infant health.

We were visiting him when our boy was a nursing baby. Uncle was just about of a ninety-year-old at the time, but alert to all his surroundings. Looking the youngster over, he said:

"Have you given the baby any porridge to chew on? He never will cut his teeth or amount to anything without it!"

Teething and what to do to lessen its evils, are as firmly a part of the average life as going to church or voting, right. I have nothing to say about the church or politics, except to express a firmer foundation than the fear of teething.

For fear you may be shocked about it, I shall not venture to make my own declaration for a moment. I quote from a great authority on babies: "The cutting of teeth is not, as a rule, responsible for any of the ailments as commonly attributed to the weaners, and that redness or irritation of the gums are not really connected with it."

But, after all, there is no doubt that certain digestive disturbances appear to be associated with the cutting of teeth. Anything that causes discomfort or lowered vitality leaves its victims less able to resist infection. Loss of appetite may lead to an upset in the digestive machinery.

I have no doubt that congestion of the gums may prepare the way for infection, if, unless things are taken into the mouth. In any event, whether teething does or does not produce important symptoms, the best way to prevent trouble is to maintain the general health of the baby by proper feeding, exposure to sunlight and by giving an abundance of fresh air.

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State of Oregon, County of Douglas, as:

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor, sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1929.

CHARLES V. STANTON, Notary Public for Oregon. (My commission expires Oct. 20, 1929.)

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Newport—Auto Official Service garage opened in P. A. Bailey building on Fall street.

Toledo—Peoples West Coast Hydro-Electric corporation installed additional transformers to increase voltage for Newport line.

Lebanon—Bills opened for construction of \$28,000 school building.

Heppner—Rodes held here recently.

Ashland—Modern six-apartment bungalow court building to be constructed on Boulevard, opposite Junior high school building.

Madras—D. S. Larkin Hardware and Implement store building improved.

Sheridan—Sawmill will be established here.

Madras—Jefferson county purchased rock crushing outfit for road improvement.

Construction of Madras-Ashwood market road will be completed soon.

Carlton—Snider Shingle company reached record production peak.

Vernonia—Plans discussed for extending power lines from this place to county line at approximate cost of \$25,000.

Wheeler—Edwards Gravel company resumed operations at Kanderson gravel pit.

Contract awarded for widening and resurfacing of Neskevin-Oda section of Roosevelt highway.

Cocouille—Contract awarded for building approaches to Cushing dam bridge on Oregon coast highway here.

Westport—Local school grounds being graded and prepared for athletic field.

Savide—Packer Wigley store moved to new location at corner of seventh and Broadway streets.

Milwaukie—Non-denominational church to be built on Minthorn hill.

McMinnville—Airport to be established in new future on old Henderson farm south of this city.

Roseburg—Buds for Men store changed hands.

Reedsport—Contract awarded for grading and resurfacing 57 miles of Umpqua highway near here.

Eugene—Ground broken for fine arts building at University of Oregon, to cost approximately \$175,000.

Prairie City—Peoples Water & Coast Hydro-Electric company installed new engine at power plant at cost of \$10,000.

Moro—Pacific Power and Light company installing additional equipment to improve service on lines out of here.

Condon—Condon Greenhouse company started operations in newly constructed buildings on John Day highway.

Tillamook—Economy Apparel shop opened for business in Plasker building.

Reedsport—City streets improved.

Condon—Dunn brick building being remodeled.

Reedsport—New equipment purchased for fire department.

La Grande—Construction of new wing at Grande Ronde hospital progressing rapidly.

Klamath Falls—Radiator equipment installed by Ryan Auto Top shop at 1415 Main street.

Reedsport—Construction on south approach of Scottsburg bridge progressing rapidly.

Portland—Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church completed \$10,000 parish house and remodeled church building at East 56th and Belmont streets.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company improving toll line between Klamath Falls and Merrill.

La Grande—Union Pacific railway to construct depot here in near future.

Klamath Falls—Barnett Bros. jewelry store opened in this city.

Baker—McCauley grocery changed hands.

Road to be surfaced from Lakeview to Klamath Falls.

Klamath Falls—Montgomery Ward & company's store opened for business on Main street.

Myrtle Point—Norway Cemetery association improving road leading from highway to cemetery grounds.

AUCTION SALE

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 12

At Sutherland, at 1 O'clock P. M. Sharp the Following Property, To-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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| 2 Brass Bedsteads | 1 Screen Cupboard |
| 1 Wooden Bedstead | 1 Zenith Sewing Machine |
| 3 Sets of Springs | 1 Refrigerator |
| 3 Mattresses | 1 Kimball Organ |
| 1 Cot Bed and Mattress | 4 Rocking Chairs |
| 1 Writing Desk | 1 Settee |
| 2 Heating Stoves | 6 Leather Chairs |
| 1 Kitchen Range | 4 Dining Room Chairs |
| 1 Chiffonier | 4 Rugs 9x12 |
| 1 Oak Dining Room Table | 1 Rug 6x10 |
| 1 Drop-Leaf Table | 6 Picture Frames |
| 3 Stain Tables | 1 Large Picture |
| 3 Dressers | 1 Clock |
| 1 China Cupboard | 5 Table Lamps |
| 1 Dish Cupboard | 1 Crosscut Saw |

Dishes and Other Kitchen Utensils Too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS OF SALE WILL BE CASH

A. E. SHIRIA, Owner.

JOHN ABEENE, Auctioneer MARK N. TISDALE, Clerk

ADVERTISING is the education of the public as to who you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer to the world in the way of commodity or service.

---Elbert Hubbard.

SENIOR HI GRID TEAM SHAPES FOR FRIDAY'S GAME

The Roseburg senior high school football team is working hard in preparation for the opening game of the season to be played at Friday field against Myrtle Point Friday of this week. The Myrtle Point team is recognized as one of the strongest teams of the Southwestern Oregon conference this year, so that the local team is looking for a hard-fought game.

Coach Turner this year is working with a practically green team, few of the boys having had any previous experience, so that he is having considerable difficulty in getting the team whittled into shape. However, the players are rapidly rounding into condition and should be able to give a good account of themselves.

Preparations are being made for a big student rally on Thursday evening.