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VOL XXIX NO. 245 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GRUNDY CONTINUES DUEL WITH TARIFF LOBBY INQUIRERS

Wool Duty, Farm Loans and
Klan Activities Enter
Into Oral Contest
With Senators.

Harding Nomination Parley
Injected — Belittling
of West Provokes
Borah to Reply.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Joseph R. Grundy, the 70-year-old president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, who has held his ground in two previous encounters with the senate lobby committee, today coolly advised the investigators he was not worrying over just what classification they placed upon his activities in behalf of a higher tariff.

Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, had remarked that if Grundy would urge placing of steel used farm implements on the free list that he "would not be classified as a lobbyist in that work."

"I have no concern about where you classify me," replied the smiling Grundy.

He added he would be glad to support Blaine's suggestion that he go before customs officials and endorse free entry of steel for farm implements.

It was Grundy's third appearance before the committee and a full crowd had gathered to hear the further testimony of the white haired man who so far has frankly told the committee he raised the campaign funds for the republican party and then came to Washington to see that party pledges on the tariff were carried out.

The committee discussion today shifted to the wool tariff. Grundy defended this and insisted it was "one of the best ways of helping the farmer outside of giving him \$500,000,000."

"Who is giving the farmers \$500,000,000?" asked Blaine.

"You fellows did it," Grundy replied.

"We proposed to loan the farmer \$500,000,000 more," answered Blaine, asking: "You mean the farmer is a poor creditor?"

"No," said Grundy, "but I think everyone is willing to let them have it if they can't pay it back."

Senator Caraway called attention to Grundy's constant attendance in the senate gallery during the tariff discussion.

"Yes, I thought the show was worth the price of admission."

"Yes, I guess you did," Caraway retorted, "did you rent that seat up there?"

Caraway asserted Grundy was able to divert himself of his various offices in a manner like the Ku Klux Klansman taking off his white robes, and the witness replied:

"You come from a section where you ought to know about that."

Caraway countered that Pennsylvania had had considerable Klan disputes.

The Harding Nomination

Senator Walter entered into a conference of sorts today at the 1920 republican convention presided over by the late Senator Lodge, chairman of the convention.

Grundy said he attended that conference and Lodge had made a talk saying he thought it impracticable or impossible to nominate either Leonard Wood or Frank Rowden, the two leading candidates in the early balloting.

Grundy added that Lodge stated that Senator Harding of Ohio looked like the "most available" candidate. Harding was nominated the next day. Among those at the conference, Grundy continued, were Senators Smoot, Utah; Watson, Indiana and Wadsworth, New York.

Borah Strikes Back

ward state, Borah said statistics showed 4.6 per cent illiteracy in Pennsylvania to 1.5 per cent in Idaho and per capita expenditure for education in Pennsylvania of \$17.55 compared with \$17.28 for Idaho.

"That's about the same as Pennsylvania," observed Grundy.

"But Idaho is a backward state," persisted Borah who added the percentage of crime in Pennsylvania was 82 per 100,000 while in Idaho it was 72.

"That is creditable to Pennsylvania," Grundy said, "on account of its large foreign population."

MAN KIDNAPPED IN JULY FOUND DEAD FROM STRANGLING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LAFAYETTE, Mich., Oct. 30.—A body believed to be that of Davis Cass, son of a Detroit real estate operator, who was kidnapped last July, was discovered near here yesterday on the banks of the Flint river by a farmer setting traps.

The man had been dead at least three months. On the body was found a bank book with the name "Davis Cass" written inside. A heavy scarf was knotted about the man's neck, and a handkerchief which may have been a rag was nearby. Examination revealed the jaw to have been broken.

A few days after young Cass was kidnapped his father, Gerson C. Cass, received a demand for \$25,000 ransom. Later the demand was cut to \$4,000, which he agreed to pay. Police learned of the agreement and hid themselves at the rendezvous. Joseph A. Laman was shot by officers when he attempted to escape with the packet of money. He is now serving a two-year prison sentence for extortion. All subsequent efforts to locate Cass or clues to his whereabouts failed.

FIRE PREVENTION PLAN IN FORESTS CLAIMED FUTILE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The appropriation of more money for conservation work was asked of President Hoover today by a delegation representing the American Forestry association.

At least \$2,500,000 for the next fiscal year from the \$8,000,000 appropriation authorized in 1928 was suggested to the president.

George D. Pratt, president of the organization, and spokesman for the delegation, said the government was following a futile policy in forest fire prevention. He asserted the appropriation for fire fighting was but \$100,000 a year and that fires this year have caused damage to the extent of \$3,000,000 and had cost \$2,750,000 to suppress them.

JUSTICE HALTS FOR EXPECTANT MOTHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Thelma Long, alias Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22-year-old expectant mother, whose arrest and prosecution on liquor charges caused an uproar here, today won probation for three years after first being sentenced to a penitentiary term.

CAMPUS WILL BE GIVEN HOME-LIKE AIR FOR STUDENTS

Object of Oregon Mothers' Club Explained Fully at Meeting Held in Roseburg.

Continuance of Influential Link Between Parents and Pupils Meets Endorsement.

Aims and plans of the University of Oregon for the future, and the need and work of the Oregon Mothers' State-Wide club were outlined at the meeting of mothers of university students held here Monday evening, following a banquet for university fathers and mothers at the Umpqua hotel.

Honor guests of the local mothers' group were Mrs. Walter M. Cook, president of the state organization; Mrs. J. F. Hill, president of the Portland club; Miss Marian Piny, secretary of the university president, who is acting as executive secretary for the group; Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, and Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division.

"No longer is college life looked upon as a place to provide preparation for life, but as a part of life itself," Mrs. Hill declared in her talk. "It is in college that youth is 'weighed in the balance.' Up until this time he has been directed by the home—wisely or otherwise. When he has left this home to enter college, he finds himself suddenly faced with the problem of running on his own power. If the home has met its responsibility the student is not apt to be 'found wanting.' The tree is known by its fruits. This young generation can with assurance claim to be the fruits of the generation preceding it."

"Standards on the campus will be commensurate with the standards of the homes represented there. These varying home standards are the cause for many of the campus problems and can be solved only when faced by students, faculty and parents together."

To Link Youth and Age

"Youth and age always viewed life from different angles and because of this it is hard for them to understand and interpret each other. They speak a different language. There is need for the older generation to keep abreast of the times; to rid themselves of the idea that the 'good old days' were best. These are the 'good old days' and parents must recognize it. They must keep in friendly touch with the younger generation and know their problems and appreciate the courage and initiative which they use in tackling these problems. Parents need to commend, not condemn; to encourage, not discourage; to lead, not to hamper."

"This friendly cooperation and sympathetic understanding can come only through wisely guided organization. It is characteristic of modern youth that they were the first to see the value of organization. And now this spirit has caught the older generation and we have the Oregon Dads and Oregon Mothers. We can summarize our desire for usefulness in saying with Bishop Irving Johnson of Colorado: 'We usually symbolize the school as 'I think, the home as 'love' and the world as 'do.' It is our job to make the school love more, the home think more, and in the world the children may do more.'"

Support Growing

The organization of the Oregon Mothers was outlined by Mrs. Cook, who told of the growth of the movement throughout the state. Although the group formally met for the first time last May, it has progressed until now there are units in every part of Oregon. Portland alone has more than 700 members. "The real need of the mothers' organization is to bring the mothers into the university," Mrs. Cook said. "We want the mothers' enthusiastic support. We want the mothers to get acquainted with the student problems. An intelligent study is made possible for all mothers through their local groups. You have no idea how much just your interest will do toward realizing the great future of our university."

A warm invitation to come to Eugene and visit the university at any time was extended to the mothers present, by Dr. Hall. "Organization of the mothers' groups is one of the most important steps ever taken in educational progress."

REPORTERS GO TO JAIL FOR SILENCE ON LIQUOR SOURCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Three reporters for the Washington Times, afternoon newspaper, were today sentenced to 45 days each in jail by Judge Peyton Gordon on the District of Columbia supreme court for refusing to reveal to the grand jury the names and addresses of persons from whom they

claimed to have purchased liquor. In passing sentence for contempt of court, Judge Gordon told the trio, Gorman M. Hendricks, 35; Linton Burket, 30, and Jack E. Nevin, Jr., 24, that the questions asked them by the grand jury were entirely proper. The law, he said, did not recognize the ethics of the newspaper profession as sufficient grounds for a plea for immunity.

The men told the court they had bought liquor in 49 speakeasies in Washington. They explained they had gained admittance through friends and that they had promised not to reveal the names of the bootleggers, asserting their only purpose in going to the speakeasies was to develop news stories relating to crime conditions in Washington.

Hendricks testified that to comply with the jury's request would bring him and the other two reporters into disrepute and that the violation of the ethics of newspaper profession would cause them to lose their positions.

Hardening of the heart is good for the financial health, but hardening of the liver is bad for the physical health.

POWER!

That is the middle name of the John Deere Tractor.

Model D \$1235.00

Pulls 10-ft. Disc or three 14-inch plows with power to spare.

Disc Plow \$85.00

Oliver 40 Plow \$15.00

Oliver Sulky Plow \$40.00

Fairbanks Morse Windmill and Pump \$65.00

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg

Oakland

AGENTS FOR

L. & H. Electric Ranges

Bean Spray Pump Co.

Hood River Spray Co.

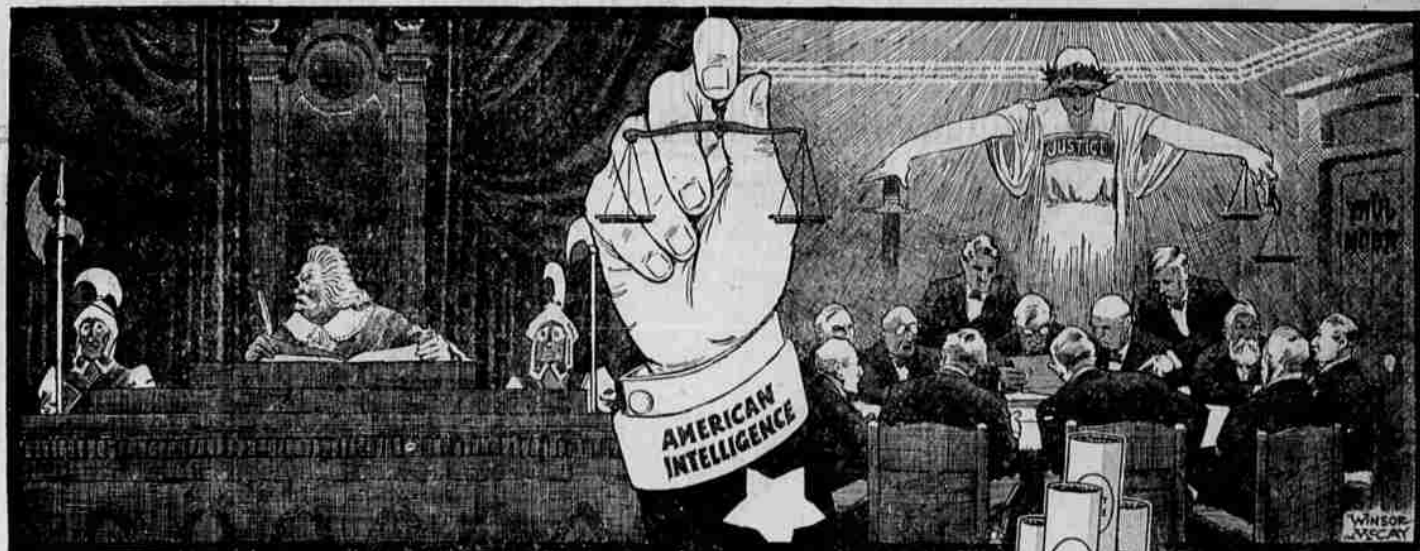
Sutherland Spray Co.

Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

Justice Is Not Blind!

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Justice is no longer dispensed by ignorant and individual domination. Another ancient prejudice stands convicted by AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE which insists that a jury "twelve good men, tried and true" decide the facts.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.
© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.



Piquant Flavoring
A purely vegetable extract
that has aroma and flavor
of finest meat. For soups
and flavoring vegetables.
Per Jar... 50c

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Your grocer returns your money
instantly if you don't like Schilling's
best. Your statement is
enough. He pays you. We pay
him. You keep the pepper.
And the best costs no
more than the next best.

Cloves Coffee
Mustard 47 Spices
Cinnamon Baking Powder
Ginger 32 Extracts
Sage Tea