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WHAT THE COUNTRY WANTS

FOUR out of every five newspapers in the United States are opposed to the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill as passed by the house and stalled in the senate through the opposition of the independent bloc of senators. This is disclosed by the results of a questionnaire sent to all newspapers by Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana. He received replies from 472 newspapers, representing every state. Of these 358 expressed opposition to the pending bill while but 74 approved it. Here is a quite sufficient reply to the old guard spokesmen who have been hurling anathema upon the opposing senate bloc for its course. The opposing bloc has been acting in accordance with the country's wishes. The old guard has been opposing those wishes.

The most positive ground taken by the editors for their opposition to the Hawley-Smoot bill is its failure to conform to the recommendations of President Hoover which would have confined its revision to schedules calculated to help agriculture, with limited revision in favor of needy industries. There is specific objection to the proposal for a higher sugar duty coming from editors in all states except the four sugar producing states, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Louisiana.

Opinion on the flexible provision of the tariff is closely divided among the editors who discussed it but these number only 125 among the 432 who expressed views concerning the bill as a whole. Of the 125 a total of 63 favored the sliding scale principle while 62 were for changes by the tariff commission and the President. This narrow division adds to the indications already apparent that the flexible provision is likely to become a center of controversy in the present session of congress.

Newspapers reflect public opinion correctly. The results of the canvass among the newspapers of the whole country by Representative Ludlow therefore indicate quite clearly what the country wants in tariff legislation. It wants revision confined within the limitations laid down by President Hoover in his two messages.

A story in this newspaper yesterday told that John Ewell, Douglas county's great booster and sportsman, shot a buck deer out of season. It was a shock for those who know John, to read those lines. The story had a happy ending, however, because the shooting was merciful and had the complete sanction of the game warden.

If you failed to go to the turkey show in Oakland today—go tomorrow.

Remember to vote for the bonds Monday.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

MOUNTAIN MANHOOD

"Immensely rough and rugged is Idaho's highest mountain, rising in independent grandeur above wild country between the Big Lost river and Pahsimeroi ranges. No less rugged is Idaho's center U. S. senator, William Edgar Borah, rising in independent grandeur above the wild animals between the republican and democratic ranges.

"Highly complimentary" let Senator Borah last week to learn that his state, including the example of Wyoming which named its highest peak after its long-time Senator Francis Emory Warren was naming its highest spot Mount Borah. The Idaho geographic board, with the senator's permission, forwarded the mountain's new name to the U. S. geographic board in Washington for inscription on all future maps.

"Mount Borah was 'discovered' by U. S. Geologist Lee Merriam of Kan., Okla., who measured its height but inadvertently reported without giving it a name. Last week, its official name in Washington was 'Beauty Transcription Point 12,233 ft.'"

"Situated in Lemhi national park, Quarter county, 50 miles from the famed Craters of the Moon, Mt. Borah, unlike its namesake in Washington, is white, created the year around, cold, unapproachable territory about 11,000, November 18, 1929.

Not every man is mountain size,
Can grapple storms that plover the skies,
Can pierce into the azure blue
And breathe the air that's fresh and new;
But Borah—mass of towering wisps—
His lofty application fits;
He loves the mountain altitudes—
'Tis there his spirit often broods.

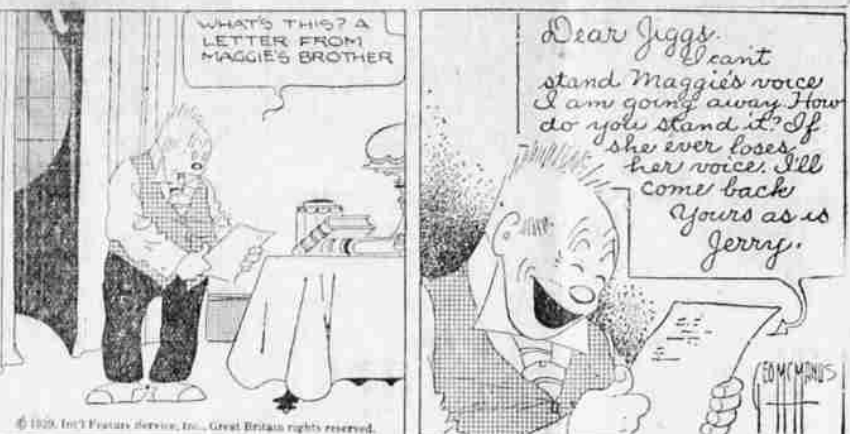
While some men love the valleys low
Where sleeps, quiet waters flow,
Our Borah loves the mountain air
Which he with Titan souls may share,
While some men slum the Alpine path—
They dread its threatening aftermath—
Our Borah likes the atmosphere,
Meets threat of danger with a cheer.

Wyoming, Idaho are wise—
Each mountain name as well applied:
Mount Warren and Mount Borah, too,
Are grand and beautiful to view;
Like these great men whose names they bear,
No stars are lower ground to spare;
They rise so far above the plains
No sordid, of smoke their glory stains.

These men do honor to their states,
And each has noble mountain traits;
They've climbed a rugged road to fame,
Each earned the laurels 'round his name;
Though they differed from each other,
Each knew the other one a brother,
Some majestic, stalwart grand
Each for his country's good would stand.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Senator from Pennsylvania, who is openly and cynically contemptuous of the entire agricultural West and of all its aspirations and who believes that the tariff is a particular and special blessing to be reserved for the industrial belt of the manufacturing northeast.

Point out to him that the sons of wild jackasses have back of them a lot of simple people out home who believe that if the tariff sauce is so good for the industrial goose it must be good for the agricultural mule also, and who are determined to have some of it.

AND, while you are at it, don't overlook the resolution adopted by the American Farm Bureau Federation urging "early completion of the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio waterway outlets to the Gulf or Mexico."

Back in the Mississippi valley, they are awake to the tremendous advantages to come from modern river navigation. We of Western Oregon must not be asleep in these same advantages.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Some men are so tight that if they owned a whole rock quarry they'd still try to kill two birds with one stone.

PITIFUL CASES
The absent-minded paying teller who started sawing the bars in front of his cage.

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Walking backwards to keep your trousers from getting baggy at the knees.

YOU'RE RIGHT
Brain storms should be reported to the weather bureau.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.
The average man who goes to a mind reader is only trying to deceive his friends.

EXCUSE IT PLEASE
Any bespeckled husband will tell you that no woman is too beautiful for words.

WONDERS OF NATURE
Many a mathematician's daughter has problems of her own.

NULL AND VOID
The vegetarian who uses blank cartridges when he goes hunting.

MUSICAL MARTYRS
Nero fiddled while Rome burned, but it was too hot to take any cores.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE
Patient: Why have you added 50 per cent to my bill?
Dentist: That's the surcharge on the upper and lowers.

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H. G. FIELDS, WAR VETERAN, PASSES

Hirge G. Fields, 64, died last evening after a short illness at the soldiers' home hospital. He was born in Illinois and came to the town of Colliage Grove, October 16, 1925. He leaves one brother, Godard Fields, of Illinois. Mr. Fields was a Spanish war veteran, a private in company A, 5th California infantry. The remains will be taken to Colliage Grove for interment. Funeral arrangements are in charge of M. E. Ritter.

Sargon, Miss Remedies, N. R. Highway Pharmacy, Oakland—Adv.
Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Roast Stand.

ESTHER RICHTERSON TO BE BURIED SATURDAY P. M.

Funeral services for the late Miss Esther Richterston will be held at the Jones church at Myrtle Creek, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Evangelist Hutchings will conduct the services. Interment will take place in the Myrtle Creek cemetery. M. E. Ritter has charge of the services.

Christmas gift goods. Highway Pharmacy, Oakland—Adv.
Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Roast Stand Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today and Saturday "Cocanuts," the four Marx Brothers.

LIBERTY—Today and Saturday, "The Flying Fool," with William Boyd.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE MRS. J. B. SLOAN

The funeral service for Mrs. J. B. Sloan, who died at Portland, Wednesday, was held at St. Joseph's church this morning at 10:00 o'clock. The church was filled with sorrowing friends. The floral pieces were many and beautiful. Father Sheehan conducted the services. Interment followed at the Catholic cemetery. M. E. Ritter was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

PENNEY CO. DENIES PLAN FOR MERGER DISCUSSED

Denial is made by E. C. Sams, president of the J. C. Penney company, through their local store manager, that the company had discussed the basis of a merger with Montgomery Ward and company. A committee of their executives has been studying the possibilities and advantages of such an undertaking. Mr. Sams stated, until this survey is completed no negotiations will be made.

Brings Turkeys to Town—Will Price of Gilde, brought turkeys to this city yesterday for market.

CLIMBING TRACTORS, \$159
The toy tractor that really climber. Strongly built with aluminum body, rubber tread and extra heavy spring. You can get them now at Carr's—Adv.

Say **Goodbye!** to "Pretty Good" Reception

ATWATER KENT RADIO

using the new **SCREEN-GRID TUBES**

Has True Tone—
Super Power—
Ideal Selectivity—
Atwater Kent Dependability

All for the new, amazingly low price of

No. 55
R. L. Cabinet
\$141.50
less tubes

The perfect family gift

Come today—select in comfort!

A NEW RADIO this Christmas—that's fine. But a Screen-Grid Atwater Kent—that's great! What pleasure, listening to a radio that is clear toned, that has super-power to get you programs from everywhere, super-selectivity to tune out unwanted stations!

Atwater Kent dependability ensures long life and constantly fine reception, to make this year's gift last a lifetime! What a buy—now, before Christmas—at this new low price—with a real saving of \$27! Convenient terms, of course.

Judd's Furniture Store

321 N. Jackson St. Roseburg Phone 26

PIGGY WIGGLY

Saturday and Monday December 14 and 16

2 1/2 lbs.
Powdered Sugar 20c

LIGHT, MEDIUM, DARK 3 LBS.
Brown Sugar 19c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES Golden Age Big Double Package **12c**

CRACKERS 3-pound box **39c**
JUST FROM THE OVENS

LARD Pure Leaf Lard, 4 lb. pail **74c**

PEACHES "Maximum" large halves, can **26c**

PEAS "Early June," 3 cans **39c**

BEANS Stringless, can **14c**

SHRIMP "Lady Gay," 2 cans **27c**

COFFEE "Schillings," 1 pound can **49c**

PIMENTOS "Dromedary," can **9c**
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SALAD

5-POUND CHRISTMAS BOX
CHOCOLATES **\$1.49**

CREAMED POUND
ANIMAL COOKIES **35c**
JUST THE THING FOR THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS

MIXED NUTS pound **25c**

MIXED CANDY lb. **15c**

FINE CHRISTMAS CANDY "IMPERIALS" BOX

CANDIED PRUNES **\$1**
DOUGLAS COUNTY PRODUCT—A FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

BEAUTIFUL ENAMELED BREAD BOX **\$1.89**
FILLED WITH 5 POUNDS CRISP CRACKERS

LETTUCE 2 heads **12c**
CRISP SOLID HEADS

CELERY Well bleached bunch **9c**

POTATOES 8 lbs. **23c**
Klamath Falls Netted Gems, 16 lbs. **43c**

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Orders of \$5.00 and over delivered free, sugar excepted. A small charge on smaller orders.

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY

TURKEY SHOOT!

AT
Myrtle Creek Rifle Range

December 15, 1929
10 A. M.

BOTH TARGET AND TRAP SHOOTING

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens

Come and Get Your Christmas Bird

SHOT SHELLS IN STOCK
G. M. DYER AND A. V. ADY, Mgrs.