

TARIFF BILL HANDLED OVER TO PRESIDENT

SIGNATURE THAT WILL MAKE
IT LAW TO BE AFFIXED
WITH CEREMONY.

MARSHALL AND CLARK SIGN

Lower House Agrees to Final Charges
and at Noon Bill Goes Back to the
Senate for Final Confirmation—
Vice President Signs at Senate
Chamber.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The president will sign the tariff bill at nine this evening. He announces that he intends to make the signing a ceremonial affair and has invited prominent congressmen to witness the "framing" of the statute. In the form which the senate passed the tariff it was engrossed and returned to the lower house. All that remained except the necessary signatures was for the house to approve of the measure in its slightly altered form.

The house of representatives on a viva voce vote adopted the conference report on the tariff bill, and the speaker signed and returned the bill to the senate, where at 1:35 Vice President Marshall added his signature. A waiting messenger immediately started with the bill for the White House to get the president's signature.

SUGAR DROPS HARD.

Thirty Cent Cut on the Sack; Fresh Eggs Up to 40 Cents.

Sugar took a terrible fall today when wholesale dealers quoted a 30 cent cut per sack. For weeks gradual increases have taken place, but it is significant that on the day which the new tariff, putting on the free list sugar, with modifications is to be signed, that a 30 cent cut should be announced, from the big wholesalers. Just what other gyrations sugar will take remains to be seen.

At the same time that sugar went down, eggs have gone up and fresh eggs retail at 40 cents per dozen today.

WEDDED BLISS SHORT.

Couple Married in La Grande Get Divorce at Pendleton.

Pendleton, Oct. 3.—Charging that her husband, Joseph Hopkins, lied to her, stole from her, cursed her, ridiculed her, abused her and committed other indignities against her, Mary Hopkins has started suit for a divorce just six months to the day from the time when she took her marriage vows. The couple were married in La Grande, April 1, 1913, but if she attaches any significance to that significant date, she does not mention it in her complaint filed with the circuit court. She states that she is a German girl and was only over from the fatherland about 16 months prior to her marriage. At the time she was employed at the Hot Lake sanitarium. Her speech was broken, she avers, which led her husband to ridicule her. At the time, she alleges, he represented himself as having \$2,000 and since then she has learned that he had nothing and is an ex-convict. His cruel treatment began shortly after their marriage, she charges, and she enumerated a long list of his offenses from stealing money from her to telling her that he preferred sporting women to her. She left him, she says, and he is now in Walla Walla. Judge Stephen A. Lowell is her attorney.

Bankers Meet in Boston.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—Missouri bankers left here today in a special train for Boston, to attend the annual session of the American Bankers' association.

FOURTH STREET LITIGATION.

Fourth street today became involved in litigation that may hold up collection of assessments on that street indefinitely and may not end until the supreme court has voiced its opinion. A writ of review proceedings has been commenced with Turner Oliver acting for the property owners and collection of assessment is held in abeyance until the court has acted on the matter. Regardless of what the outcome in the lower court is, it is generally believed that the case will be appealed.

GIRL ERASES STAB CHARGE

RICH STUDENT AT COLUMBIA IS EXONERATED.

Injured Girl Now Blames Injury to Broken Wind Shield.

New York, Oct. 3.—Lucille Singleton today completely retracted her charge that Herman Oelrich had stabbed her and signed a statement to be handed to District Attorney Whitman saying that she was cut by glass from the broken windshield of the automobile in which she and Oelrich were riding when they ran into the curb and the car wrecked. She said she did not know why she had accused the millionaire in the first place. She also denied any attempt of blackmailing.

BIG BEAR BAGGED.

Over Four Hundred Pounder Killed Near Lake Mountain.

Yesterday afternoon Jay Millering and Abe Perry, both well known young men of this city, spent less than ten minutes in rounding up a black bear that weighed between 400 and 500 pounds and measured over 8 feet from tip to tip. The boys are clearing some land back of Five Points, and had just returned from town, when after having a light luncheon they started out to find some game for dinner, intending to get a bird or two. Going up the stream they routed the bear and shots from the guns of both boys brought him to earth. In speaking of the hunt this morning they said: "It sure was some trip but we had no fun hunting; we had to pack that bear in." The skin was brought to La Grande this morning and is being tanned. The boys are not content with this bear but they are after another which is about twice the size of the one shot and has been doing considerable foraging of late about the camps. They report that grouse are thick and that deer run all about the camp.

BIG EXHIBITION COMING.

Union and Cove School Children Are Sending Excellent Exhibit.

School gardening, school room exhibits and even live stock groomed by school children, of the Union district, will be on exhibit at the Union county fair, and Cove will send a fine children's exhibit consisting of school gardening and school room products, according to information received by Mrs. Fred G. Schilke, superintendent of children's department at the county fair. The Union Commercial club has taken hold of the exhibits and is playing for the transportation of all exhibits and is sending a teacher to care for the exhibits while here. It is to be a very exhaustive affair. Cove is also sending a very fine list of all children produced exhibits and will have it on the grounds Monday noon.

La Grande schools are to place a very interesting manual training, domestic art and art exhibit, and each separate school is to have its respective colors and assignment of space so there will be a riot of colors typifying each school at the pavilion. Already enough school exhibits have been assured the fair to more than double any former line of exhibits of that sort.

FLOOD SWEEPS TEXAS CITIES DOING INJURY

EIGHT KILLED UP TO NOON BY
FLOODS ALONG SOUTH-
ERN BORDER.

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Continued Rains About San Antonio and Up Country, Causes Worse Situation to Develop in Flooded Section of Texas—San Antonio Loses Quarter Million.

Austin Texas, Oct. 3.—The flood conditions because worse at noon as a result of further rise of the rivers following the continued rains in many sections.

The damage alone at San Antonio was estimated at a quarter million. Revised figures show that the death list has reached eight and that the damage to railroads is estimated at \$4,000,000.

At least a million bales of cotton have been destroyed.

INSURANCE MONEY COMES

Bohnenkamp Company Obtains Adjustment for Recent Fire Losses

The W. H. Bohnenkamp hardware company has received its first insurance money since the big fire a few weeks ago. The Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company and the Norwich Marine and Fire Insurance company, Arthur Williams agent, have settled their losses, two weeks after proof of claims had been allowed.

Confessed Dynamiter Ailed.

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.—Davis, the confessed dynamiter, arrived from New York today, in charge of Federal Marshal Kund, and was lodged in the same room in the federal building that McManigal occupied, to await the meeting next November of the grand jury. Secretary Jones, the other man implicated and arrested on the strength of Davis' accusations, has resumed his duties, under bond.

BOX AUCTION INTERESTS.

Bidding Will Likely Be Spirited When Big Auction Starts.

The public is showing great interest in the concert and seat sale which will be given on the street at Depot and Adams on Saturday evening. Bidding on the boxes will be stiff and some pretty "bidding fights" are expected. The band has prepared an excellent program and will give many catchy numbers to fill in the pauses.

Fight Staged Tonight.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 3.—Sailor Ed. Petrosky of San Francisco, and Jimmy Clabby are scheduled to meet here tonight in a 20 round contest. The winner probably will be matched to meet Bob McAllister, who already has fought two twenty round draws with Petrosky. Joe Griffin will referee.

WORLD SERIES MAY BE CUT OFF AFTER FIRST CONTEST

New York, Oct. 3.—Discord between the members of the National baseball commission and the members of the New York Giants and Athletics is still continued in Philadelphia. The trouble follows the order of the commission prohibiting the players from writing or allowing their names to be used in the newspaper stories during the world's series. The players declare

EIGHT JUDGES REGRET ACT OF FELLOW JURIST

EXECUTIVE SESSION OF EIGHT
SEATTLE JUDGES HELD
THIS AFTERNOON.

CRUELTY SCENES IN FINES

Father and Mother of Four Small Children Sent to Jail by Judge Humphreys in Famous Contempt Cases—Court Smiles on Hearing Plea for Mercy—Oct. 3, 1913

Seattle, Oct. 3.—That the other eight judges in the superior court in this city are planning drastic action against Judge Humphreys, was indicated at noon when they met in executive session. A notice of the meeting was twice served upon Judge Humphreys, who is charged with mistreating socialists, and in each case he wrote a terse note declining.

No Mercy Is Shown. Just what the judges can do is problematical. Seven more contempt cases were heard by Humphreys this morning. Each socialist was fined \$100 for contempt of court, and were sent to jail until it could be paid. Three of the seven were women. Mrs. Spencer, one of the women, told the judge she was a mother of four small children and that as her husband was also going to jail, the little ones would be without care. The judge merely smiled, and didn't change his sentence against her or her husband. Actions similar to these caused the calling of an executive session of other judges in Seattle to consider the matter in full. Humphreys asserts the socialists were in contempt of court in his jurisdiction in that they criticized his opinions and sentences.

Human Corpse Sold.

Budapest, Oct. 3.—A sensation has been caused here by the formal charge today that the employees of the Morgue have been selling human corpses for "scientific purposes." When Frau Franziska Voros went to the morgue to claim the body of her mother, who had died suddenly, she was advised that it had been sold to the Anatomical institute of the University of Budapest. Upon going there, the body was refused her until she refunded \$120 paid to the morgue. When the body was sent to her home for burial, Frau Voros was horrified to find that the supposed body of her mother was the corpse of a man.

Barnes Exploiter Comes.

Nelson F. Johnson, general press representative of the A. G. Barnes wild animal circus, is in La Grande today, exploiting the show's engagement here on October 11.

Mr. Johnson told the Observer force a story about a Portland school boy, which establishes the fact that the citizens of that city are "roseites" for sure.

Mr. Johnson visits the schools there quite frequently and during one of these visits was shown a note received from a mother of one of the pupils. This particular pupil has been sent home the previous day for a bath and clean clothes. The note read—Johnnie ain't no rose, learn him, don't smell him."

DOLLARWAY BEING LAID TODAY.

The first piece of Dollarway paving to be laid in this city was put down today on the east end of Spring street. The huge mixer is stationed at Sixth and Spring and two blocks will be paved from that position and so on. Three dump carts hauled by horses, carry the concrete to the laying crew and the entire work is carried on with dispatch. The mixer is large enough to keep three carts active. The process is much more rapid than laying bitulithic.

RESCUERS IN REACH OF MINER

ENTOMBED MINER FREED AFTER WEEK'S IMPRISONMENT.

At Noon Rescuers Were Within Ten Feet of Cave-In Victim.

Centralia, Penn., Oct. 3.—With but ten feet of coal separating him from freedom, Thomas Tossesky, the miner who has been entombed since last Friday in the Continental mine, will be rescued this afternoon according to mine officials. Although he has inquired frequently concerning the probable time of his rescue he has not been told, as the physicians fear a collapse.

Interest in City Election.

Albany, Or., Oct. 2.—Unusual interest is developed in the city election to be held December 1 to select a mayor, three councilmen, a city recorder, a treasurer and chief of police. It is reported that the retiring officers will not be candidates to succeed themselves.

Albany Man Gets Claim.

Albany, Or., Oct. 2.—C. O. Anderson, a local jeweler, was one of the successful persons to draw a quarter section of land in the Fort Peck Indian reservation, he having just received notice from the general land office in Washington that he had drawn No. 4567.

New Stores in Roseburg.

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 2.—The Provident Trust company, of Portland, owning the New Umpqua hotel building, will construct four one-story store rooms at the corner of Oak and Rose streets. In addition to their other properties here, the company is turning the old Abraham building, erected in 1876, into a garage for an automobile agency here.

Indian Pupils Among Winners.

Chemawaw, Or., Oct. 2.—At the school children's exhibit held Saturday in Salem, from which prize winning exhibits were transferred to the state fair, Martha, Frances and Emma Gillett, students at the Indian training school, were among the prize takers on corn, pumpkins, cabbage, onions, celery and asters.

Cornelius Fire Drill Fast.

Cornelius, Or., Oct. 1.—At the first fire drill held under the new state law, the Cornelius public school was emptied in 50 seconds. There were 56 pupils on the upper floor, and 68 on the lower floor.

Burglar Busy at Roseburg.

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 2.—The fifth burglary in Roseburg within a month occurred Monday night, when persons unknown entered the home of W. B. Johnson, took \$30 in cash, two valuable watches and other jewelry. Local officers believe the burglar may be the same person who has committed other robberies in Roseburg.

Suffragettes Cook Meal.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Just to show they can cook and look "housewife" despite arguments of mere anti-suffragettes, women workers for the ballot here today gave a "domestic day" luncheon. The fair seekers after the vote cooked and served a business lunch at the Masonic temple. There were plenty of mere men on hand to test the culinary output.

The ladies did their own purchasing of the dainties as well as the cooking. Sixty white capped amateur waitresses—all suffragettes—served the food. They were under Head waiter Mr. Marv K. Claggett. Mrs. Keith Randolph Forrest presided at the cash-ier's table. The profits go to "the cause."

SCHMIDT SITS IN TERROR OF GIRL'S CORPSE

ALLEGED PRIEST INDICTED FOR
MURDER OF NEW YORK
GIRL HE WRONGED.

ASTOR ON CORONER JURY

Accused Priest Frantic When He Hears Girl Is to Be Buried in Potter's Field and Throws Small Bill at Coroner—Fright Caused by Hasty Act of Schmidt.

New York, Oct. 3.—With an outbreak of violence which, if shamming, insanity, was a great piece of acting, Hans Schmidt, the confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller, caused a near-panic among the spectators at the inquest over the fragments of the girl's body today. A pitiable object, Schmidt sat huddled in a chair; when the coroner, Fienberg, announced that the mangled corpse would be buried in the potters field unless some one would furnish the funds to lay it in consecrated grounds. At the words Schmidt leaped to his feet and jerked something from his pocket which was wrapped in a rosary and hurled it at the coroner. The police seized Schmidt and held him, while the rosary was unwrapped. It was found to contain two dollar bills evidently intended as a contribution toward the burial fund.

Theodore Shonta was foreman of the jury which included Vincent Astor and other millionaires. Dr. George Simpson testified that he had examined two pieces of the corpse and believed that death was due to hemorrhages. He said he was convinced that the girl was alive when Schmidt began dismembering her body. The jury returned a verdict declaring that Schmidt was a murderer and ordered him held for the grand jury. It is expected that he will be indicted very shortly.

FULL REHEARSAL HELD.

Special Newspaper to Be Published Tomorrow Morning by Elks.

The entire production of the Elks' big show, "The Elk's Tooth", was assembled last night for the first time and the excellent manner in which the cast and chorus went through the lines, music and dances, assured the committee that the show will be the greatest one ever staged by the local Elks.

One of the big hits of the piece will be the "An Dance" and song "By Discovery," presented by C. P. Ferrin, as Chief Cookem Quick, and the big male chorus. Nothing like it has ever been seen on the local stage. Another big feature is the "Canoe" song by Miss La Retta Bramwell as Carmine, an Indian girl, and Chief Cookem Quick and chorus. The song has many spectacular features, one of them being the entrance of Carmine in a canoe.

The reserved seat sale opens Saturday noon at the Arcade box office. Every Elk will either use or dispose of five tickets, so there will surely be a big rush at the opening of the sale. "The Elks' Special", the newspaper published in connection with the show will be out Saturday morning, and will be distributed throughout Union and Wallawa counties.

Exalted Ruler A. A. Smith, of Baker, was at the rehearsal last night and stated that "The Elk's Tooth" will be staged in that city after the production here, and the Elks there are going to make it the greatest theatrical event ever attempted in that city.

Pennsylvania Prohibits Meet.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 3.—National Chairman V. G. Hinslow, of Chicago, Eugene W. Cavin, prohibition candidate for the presidency in 1908 and 1912, Dan Polling and others nationally prominent in the party were expected to be on hand when the prohibition state committee met here today to plan its full campaign in Pennsylvania. The prohibitionists named their own county tickets and held aloof from any alliance this year, in line with the policy expected to prevail in the next gubernatorial election.