CITY EDITION
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10 PAGES TODAY

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday, cooler in the interior tonight.

VOLUME XXVIII | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND A. B. C. | LA GRANDE, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930 | EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER | NUMBER 238

TIME SAVING PLAN KILLED IN 4 MINUTES

Commission Meets at 7:30 Daylight Time, Adjourns at 6:34 Standard Time

533 PETITIONERS ASK FOR ACTION

Proclamation of May 15 Rescinded by City Dads in Response to Request of Citizens.

Daylight saving time is no more in La Grande.

Put into being early Monday morning after some three weeks of discussion and agitation, it died a swift death last evening at the hands of the city commission, backed up by 533 citizens of the city. It here were needed just four minutes to go through the legal motions that relegated it into the resting place of unsuccessful experiments.

One foot was in the grave two or three days ago, and the coffin lid was clamped on last night with one merciful stroke.

A Quick Death

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock daylight time, the city commission met and a crowd of 60 or 70 persons gathered. Petitions asking the city dads to rescind their daylight saving proclamation of May 15 were presented, bearing 533 names. Commissioner Charles Playle made the motion, Commissioner Victor R. Melville seconded it. Commissioner A. T. Hill asked for a roll call and there followed three votes of "yes," and the commission adjourned; the crowd going down stairs to meet a number of others who had arrived a moment too late to witness the slaughter.

In some respects, the daylight saving plan made some kind or other of a record. It was the thing that resulted in bringing more persons to voluntarily sign a petition in a shorter length of time than ever before in the city's history. The petitions were first signed about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and from then on it was just one pen or pencil scratch after another, and the petitions never left the chamber of commerce or city offices. No circulation whatever.

Several Reasons

In the final analysis there are several reasons why the plan didn't succeed here, one of which was the fact that La Grande has a large railroad population which must operate on standard time. Another reason was that Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen were not consulted for their sanction or disapproval. There were still others, but those two were probably the most important.

So that is the brief and turbulent history of daylight saving time in La Grande in the year of Our Lord 1930. Born at 6 a. m. May 19, it became ill the following day and steadily drew nearer death's door until last night at 6:30 standard time it departed this community to find its resting place only in the memories of the city and the records of the city recorder.

SCHOOLS HERE ON STANDARD TIME MONDAY

Baccalaureate services at the L. D. S. tabernacle tomorrow night, for the 109 members of the graduating class of the La Grande High school, will begin at 8 o'clock standard time, it was announced today by E. D. Towler, principal of the high school.

Supt. J. T. Longfellow stated that the city schools would open Monday morning on standard time, in order to conform with the rest of the community.

JAILBREAK FRUSTRATED

PENDLETON, Ore., May 24 — (AP)—The sheriff's office announced today that a jail break in the county jail had been frustrated yesterday by finding three men digging through the court house wall with a piece of iron strap, a pair of pliers and a can opener.

The men were R. J. Blewitt, Vernon Mickle and Bernard Carter.

$167,130 BID IS LOW

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 (AP)—A bid of $167,130 by George Jackson, of Portland, Ore., was the lowest of thirteen bids for construction of a post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., opened 1 by the treasury office here.

WEATHER TODAY
7:30 a. m.—53 ve.
Minimum: 51 ve.
Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 52, minimum 36 above.
Condition: Clear.

WEATHER MAY 24, 1929
Maximum 59, minimum 53 above.
Condition: Partly cloudy, rain .02 of inch.

Work Begins On $150,000 Union Station Today

Tranchell and Parelius Have 180 Days to Complete Depot—Local Men to be Employed.

Without a moment's loss of time, Tranchell and Parelius, successful bidders on the $150,000 union station to be erected here by the Union Pacific system, started work on the site of the building this morning. The men were hardly off the train yesterday before they were laying out for the building, and this morning a regular crew started the work of clearing off the concrete, cleaning up the site and in other ways preparing for the excavation, etc.

Mr. Tranchell stated today that his firm has 180 days in which to complete the building, which will mean that La Grande's new depot will be ready for opening sometime in November. All arrangements have been made for the work with the exception of the letting of a few of the sub-contracts. However, some of them have already been awarded. Leo Hansen, of La Grande, was the successful bidder for the brick work. He is the only La Grande man so far who turned in low bids on work, Mr. Tranchell said today. There may be other sub-contracts handled by local contractors as all of them have not been decided.

Herman Berg is foreman of construction and will have complete charge of the work. Mr. Tranchell expects to visit this city frequently while the work is progressing, however.

Announcement was also made today that local men will be employed, and it is expected that a continuous force numbering from 10 to 25 men will be busy during the 180 days.

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$100 Given To City Park Board By E. O. L. & P.

A total of $100 was realized from the cake sale following the Eastern Oregon Light and Power Co. baking contest held yesterday, and the amount was presented to the city park board, for use in connection with the three-cornered city park leased from K. J. McWilliams. A total of 110 cakes were entered and were auctioned by Tom Johnson.

Mrs. F. L. Meyers' cake was judged the best and she received an Everhot cooker. Mrs. H. E. Skala, of 1407 Sixth street, was presented with a Hotpoint range.

The judges were Mrs. T. A. McKinstry, Mrs. Glen Thompson and Miss Blanche Clark.

Population Of Alicel District Gains Since '20

The population of the Alicel election precinct, in which there are 78 farms, shows an increase over 1920, according to announcement this morning from Supervisor A. C. McIntyre, at Pendleton. The population taken on Apr. 1, 1930 was 345, compared with 297 on Jan. 1, 1920, an increase of 48 persons.

The population of Imbler decreased by just three persons. There were 203 this year compared with 206 in 1920; 18 farms were enumerated in this area. The Imbler election precinct just outside of Imbler has a population of 249, and 54 farms. This area's population was not shown separately in 1920 so that a comparison is impossible.

Salmon Run Under Way In District

Salmon have begun running in Eastern Oregon streams, and Game Warden Warren Cornell reports several during the last week in the Grande Ronde and Wallowa rivers with a few in Catherine creek.

Mr. Cornell reports also that the first hatching of birds at the Union fish hatchery came off with about 125 out of the original setting.

No Luncheon For Chamber Tuesday

Because President George Currey and Secretary Albert R. Hunter and several members will be in Spokane next Tuesday, there will be no weekly chamber of commerce luncheon that day, it was announced. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, June 3.

City Judge Fines Three Last Night

Three men were fined in the municipal court last night with Judge C. M. Humphreys presiding, on charges involving liquor.

Roy Murray was fined $250 on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A. J. Bruce and Jim Narcisse were each fined $25 on charges of drunkeness.

ABOUT 75 TO GRADUATE AT EAST NORMAL

President Norman F. Coleman, of Reed College, to Give Address

FINAL WEEK OF SCHOOL IS FULL

Bishop W. P. Remington to Speak at Baccalaureate Service on Sunday Afternoon, June 8.

Graduation exercises at the Eastern Oregon Normal school are to take place on Tuesday, June 10 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, it was announced today by President H. E. Inlow. The commencement address will be delivered by President Norman F. Coleman, of Reed college. About 75 students are candidates for graduation.

Following the commencement exercises, a faculty and senior dinner will be held at the La Grande hotel at 7 p. m., concluding the last week of the term.

The complete program for the last week of the first year of school in the new institution of higher education, is as follows:

Friday, June 6, 9 p. m.—Women's league dance in auditorium.

Saturday, June 7, 4 p. m.—All-college picnic, sponsored by freshman class, Radium Springs.

Sunday, June 8, 4 p. m.—Baccalaureate service at First Presbyterian church. Address by the Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, Episcopal bishop of Eastern Oregon.

5:30 p. m.—Dean of women at home to seniors, parents and faculty.

Monday, June 9, 8 a. m.—President's breakfast at Sacajawea Inn.

8:15 p. m.—Play, "Aren't We

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BUILD SEVENTH STORY THIS YEAR

Decision Reached to Complete Julius Roesch Structure as First Planned.

The new building that is being erected on the corner of Washington and Fir streets by Julius Roesch, to connect with the seventy Sacajawea Inn, will rival its predecessor in height, it was announced today.

Decision was reached yesterday to build the structure seven stories high this year. At first the plans were for four stories, but now, with the workmen on the fifth floor, it was decided to continue until the seventh story is completed. That was the original plans for the building.

Steel has been ordered for the seventh floor and Charles B. Miller, architect, is revising the plans today to include the final story. It was also announced that the entire seventh floor will be in apartments.

Ely Hooks Salmon In Catherine Creek

Capt. E. W. Ely, U. S. army officer stationed in La Grande, hooked the first Chinook salmon displayed in this city this season, catching the big fish, around a yard or more in length, in Catherine creek. He used a No. 10 hook. It is at W. K. Gilberts today. Reports are that the salmon run is increasing in the local streams.

Last evening Waldo Root, passenger engineer, was displaying a 17½ inch Rainbow trout he caught in the Wallowa river.

Wet, Dry Fight Due In Caucus At Bellingham

Minority Report of Sub-Committee Adopted for Presentation to Washington Convention.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 24 (AP)—Adopting the minority report of its subcommittee, the resolutions committee charged with the duty of preparing the platform for submission to the republican state convention which convenes here today late last night voted 26 to 10 for strict enforcement of prohibition laws.

The wet and dry issue proved a serious stumbling block and it was not until late that the committee made a choice.

Leaders of the element favoring modification of prohibition regulations had announced previously that regardless of the action of the platform farmers they would take the wet and dry fight to the convention floor.

Aid to Wets

By a decision of the committee on rules and order, delegations which were bound by the unit rule in their county conventions must conform to the state convention.

This was seen as an aid to the wets as King county in which Seattle is situated is bound by the unit rule to vote for modification of prohibition although there are a considerable number of drys in the delegation. King county had 243 of the 920 votes in the convention.

The platform committee tabled both pro-court and anti-world court planks brought in by its sub committee, the vote to take in each instance being 29 to 6. A majority of the sub-committee had opposed entrance of the United States into the court, while the minority re-

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WIFE AND CAR MYSTERIOUSLY LOST IN EAST

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24 (AP)—A bride of five weeks and the automobile in which she was returning with her husband to their home in Carnation, Wash., disappeared mysteriously from the roadside on the Lincoln highway near here today. Searching for hours on the highways and in garages east of here, state officers and police of nearby towns, were unable to find any trace of the young woman or the machine.

The missing bride is Mrs. G. C. Kirk, 24, who was left in the automobile while her husband sought aid to repair the car after it had broken down. The husband said the automobile could not have been driven away, and the only way he could account for its disappearance was that it had been towed.

E. O. N. Survey Is Nearing Completion

Dr. Arthur K. Klein, head of the higher education survey committee, and President Works, of the Connecticut Agricultural college, were in La Grande yesterday in connection with the survey which is being completed at the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

Dr. Klein and President Works continued on east after the visit here. A final report on the E. O. N. will be made to the state board of higher education this fall.

CANVASS MULTNOMAH VOTE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24 (AP)—The first tabulations of the official vote canvass completed today by James Gleason, deputy county clerk, showed that George W. Joseph, successful republican candidate for the nomination of governor, had received 27,672 votes in Multnomah county. Other candidates and their totals are: Norblad, 14,615; Corbett, 12,432; Hall, 2508; Bennett, 1625; Jeffry, 457.

Spring Conditions Providential To East Oregon Livestock Men

SALEM, Ore., May 24 (AP) — Early spring conditions were providential to Eastern Oregon livestock men, says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, after a 1400-mile trip through the heart of the range section of the state. Few haystacks are to be seen, except in the irrigated districts, he says, but ample spring rains have brought out range grass in abundance, and the desert is now covered with the best forage in years.

Little hay will be cut this year in many of the wild grass districts of Central Oregon because the mountain snowfall during the winter was so light that there is little run-off of irrigation water. The spring rains have saved the situation and Lytle says the Central Oregon stockman will depend upon desert feed next winter.

Sparse production of swamp and tule hay, says Lytle, will force many of the sheepmen back to the methods of 10 years ago when wintering on the desert and range lambing were common. Winter or shed lambing has not been profitable in some sections, he says.

Sheep Prices Low

"Sheep prices are extremely low," Dr. Lytle reports, "and sheepmen as a rule are feeling the depression. Production costs will necessarily come down another year, but this year the money had been spent before the slump came. Cattle are down in price, though not to the extent that sheep are. Abandoned stock ranches are somewhat in evidence, but the actual grazing areas of the ranches are being used. A shortage of cattle is noticeable throughout the range country.

"Getting rid of 10,000 or more wild range horses has been a boon to the interior stockman, for it means that Oregon can support 80,000 more sheep than two years ago.

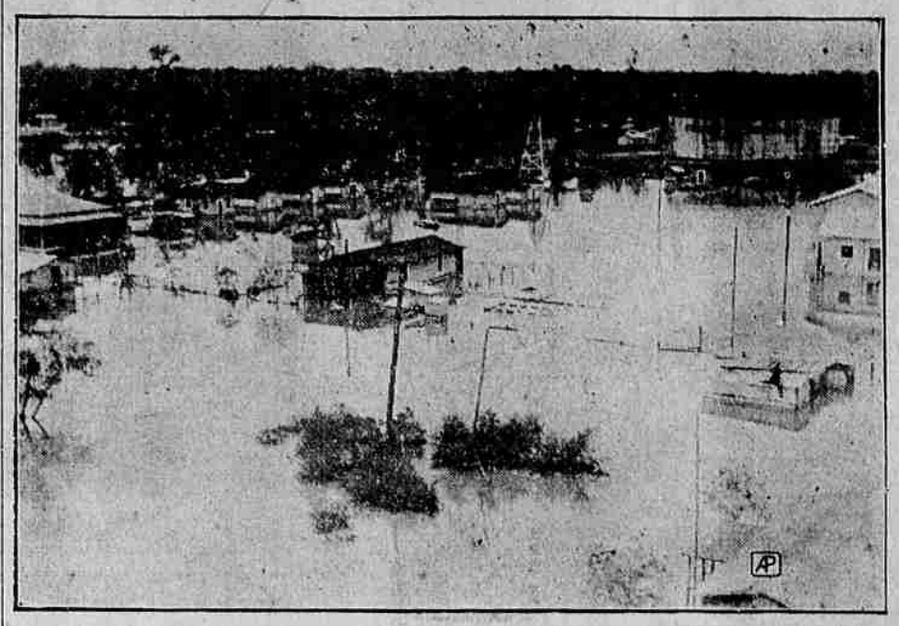
Water Hauled by Truck

Lytle says that hauling water by truck for stock enabled about 250,000 sheep to be ranged last year in a portion of the Deschutes national forest that had not previously been used for summer grazing because of water shortage. Whether the prevailing cheap lamb and wool prices will warrant this being done this summer is doubtful, Lytle says.

The lamb and calf crops are reported good, the wool clip of average quality and everything satisfactory except the price.

The health condition of Eastern Oregon livestock was never better, Lytle says.

HUNDREDS FLEE HOMES IN ARKANSAS FLOOD



Rivers and creeks out of their banks have left hundreds homeless in Arkansas. Here is shown a flooded section of Kenova, near El Dorado, where Smackover creek went out of its banks.

Graf Zeppelin En Route Today To Rio Janeiro

RIO JANEIRO, May 24 (AP)—The Graf zeppelin passed over the city of Santa Cruz, state of Bahia, at 2:50 p. m. today (12:50 p. m. E. S. T.) Santa Cruz is about 600 miles from Rio Janeiro.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 24 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin sailed southward today along one of the most beautiful coasts in the world on a 1250 mile trip to Rio Janeiro, capital of Brazil.

On their left passengers had the blue of the Atlantic, dotted with vessels in the coastwise trade, and on their right Brazil, now mountainous and now rolling, but always green and sparkling in the tropic sun.

Departure from here was at 11:55 p. m. (9:55 p. m., E. S. T.) several hours later than the Graf's master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, had calculated, the intense heat making hazardous replenishment of the lifting gas until the air had cooled.

Almost as large a crowd as Pernambuco has ever seen witnessed

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85-FOOT BLUE WHALE TAKEN AFTER BATTLE

KODIAK, Alaska, May 24 (AP)—An heroic battle with an 85 foot blue whale which lasted from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. during which the leviathan towed a whaling ship at the rate of six knots, was reported today by the crew of the whaler Tanginak of the American Pacific Whaling company fleet operating out of Port Hobron.

A harpoon was shot into the huge whale, and while it did not hit a vital spot, it held and the whale with the ship in tow was away in a smother of spray.

Hour after hour the battle continued, while the crew maneuvered to get into position for a third shot which ended the contest between man and beast.

Hunts Bargain And Loses Her Baby

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 24—(AP)—Mrs. Max Janowsky, hunting a bargain, has lost her 19-months-old baby.

She left the infant sitting on a counter in a Cedar Rapids store while she shopped. The baby fell to the floor, striking on the head. Yesterday the child died.

BAKER MAY REMAIN ON PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

BAKER, Ore., May 24 (AP)—Indications were today that failure of the daylight saving plan in La Grande would prevent its adoption here. Petitions were signed earlier in the week. Merchants are considering closing an hour earlier during the summer.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Crop advices to the U. S. department of agriculture at Washington dominated the wheat market today, and values averaged higher. The department reports called special attention to a sharp decline in domestic winter wheat condition between April 1 and May 1, but the bullish influence of this was somewhat offset by another Washington report suggesting a wheat crop of 425,000,000 to 450,000,000 bushels in Canada this season, compared with 26,000,000 bushels a year ago and a five year average of 435,000,000 bushels. Export demand for North American wheat was slow, sales totaling 40,000 bushels or less.

Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c higher.

THREE KILLED BY JEALOUS HUSBAND

Lloyd Duffy, 40, of Oak Grove, Wash., then Turns Automatic on Himself.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 24 (AP)—Alleging improper relations between his wife and Cliff Turvey in letters which he left, Lloyd Duffy, 40, of the Oak Grove neighborhood near here, yesterday shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Turvey of Tenino, returned to his home, killed his wife, Eunice, then inflicted wounds on himself that proved fatal.

Letters left by Duffy indicated he had discovered his wife was untrue to him last December.

He had brooded over the situation until yesterday afternoon when he secured two automatic revolvers and hired B. Y. Todd, jitney driver to take him to the Turvey camp at Tenino. At the camp, according to the story told by Todd, Duffy laid in ambush awaiting the departure of the Turveys.

As they came down a trail together Duffy opened fire. Two bullets entered Turvey's head and one pierced Mrs. Turvey's neck. Whether Duffy intended to kill Mrs. Turvey cannot be surmised from the dead man's letters. At the point of a drawn revolver, Duffy ordered Todd to drive him to his home where he found his wife in their back yard with their nine-year-old son, Kendall, talking to Mrs. Gladys Curtis, a neighbor.

Duffy opened fire at his wife, three bullets striking her. He then fired three shots into his own body. Both died instantly. Mrs.

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HOOVER WILL SPEND SUNDAY IN MOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—President Hoover and a large party of guests left the white house at 7 a. m. for a weekend at the president's fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge mountains.

The president was accompanied by the largest guest delegation of the year. Included in the list were Secretary Hurley, Senators Walcott of Connecticut, Allen of Kansas, Goldsborough of Maryland and Hatfield of West Virginia, Representatives French of Idaho, Jonas of North Carolina and Underhill of Massachusetts; Lawrence Richey, secretary to the president, Captain Joel T. Boone, Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, Allan Fox of New York City, Newbold Noyes of Washington, Milton H. Esberg of San Francisco, Earle S. Kinsley of Vermont, Lamont Rowlands of Picayune, Miss., and Edward G. Lowry of Washington.

Stock Men Gather In Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 24 (AP)—Nearly two hundred Oregon cattlemen and Portland and Klamath Falls business men gathered at the fair grounds today for a typical cowboy breakfast cooked by directors of the chamber of commerce.

It was a feature of the Oregon Cattle Raisers convention. A "real" banquet tonight ends the convention.

Baby Falls Four Floors; Not Hurt

SANTA BARBARA, May 24 — (AP)—Eight months old Raymond McGill Jr., bundled up in bed so he wouldn't fall out while his mother breakfasted, was dropped four floors down the laundry chute by a chambermaid who did not notice him. He was not hurt.

50 Moslems Cut Throats To Cheat Flames

PARIS, May 24 (AP) — A dispatch from Jeddah, Arabia, to the Petit Parisien today said that 50 Moslem pilgrims aboard the burning steamer Asia in Jeddah harbor Wednesday cut one another's throats rather than face death in the blaze.

Their act, the dispatch, which purports to be an eye-witness account of the disaster which is now said to have taken 200 lives, took place at the foot of the companionway, and before the cry "shave qui peut," or "everybody for himself" was heard.

The blood of the suicides flowed as if at a sacrifice. Their bodies blocked up the exit and prevented others praying, with their faces toward Mecca in the dining saloon finally from reaching the outside, causing their death too.

Girl Flier, 23, Completes Trip To Port Darwin

PORT DARWIN, North Australia, May 24 (AP) — Miss Amy Johnson, pretty 23-year-old British girl flier, reached this city this afternoon from Atambocca, Timor, after a flight of 400 miles across the Timor sea.

In so doing she completed in 19 days a flight alone from Croydon, England. She left there May 5, hoping to beat Bert Hinkler's record of a 15-day flight from island to continent, but bad weather and accidents delayed her in the latter stages of her trip, and she fell behind her schedule after flying two days ahead of it for much of the journey.

She made a spectacular landing at the airfield here. Three planes from Brisbane and one Dutch seaplane escorted her from afar out to this port.

A large crowd which had gathered cheered her until they were hoarse. News of the arrival was broadcast by radio and advices here said that within two minutes of the landing another crowd waiting the news in Sydney gave her an ovation there.

Government officials were among those greeting the pretty young girl, who appeared a bit tired, at the landing field. When the official ceremony was over the hurried her off in a motor car to government house, where she will be the guest of the North Australian government during her stay here.

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—King George today sent his hearty congratulations to Miss Amy Johnson, first British woman to fly from England to Australia, in a telegram to the Australian governor general.

Women's Building To Cost $600,000

ALBANY, Ore., May 24 (AP)—The Albany college women's league today voted to float a bond issue to augment funds already available for construction of a new $600,000 women's building at the college in the fall.

The decision was reached at a meeting of 150 women from various Oregon cities.

TEST PILOT INJURED

MURDOC, Cal., May 24 (AP)—H. W. Catlin, test pilot for a Burbank, Cal., aircraft company, was injured today when he made a forced landing on the Mohave desert in a low wing monoplane built for Harold Bromley, Tacoma, Wash., flier. The plane, which is the third one built for Bromley's proposed Tacoma-to-Tokyo flight, was being put through test flights.

NEW MUDDLE POSSIBLE IN TARIFF BILL

Fresh Point of Attack Likely After 16 Months of Labor on Measure.

OPPOSITION MAY QUESTION RIGHTS

As Finally Framed, Bill Carries a Duty on Softwood Lumber — Elimination is Feared.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—In the opinion of Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, there is no prospect of the entire tariff bill being opened to change by points of order raised against rates.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—After 16 months of labor, the tariff framers were confronted with a fresh point of attack today which caused them anxiety over the fate of the complex bill.

Just after reaching a final agreement on the measure, the republican conferees learned that the conference report adjusting the hundreds of differences between the senate and house is liable to a point of order which may reopen the entire controversy.

The opposition is prepared to contend when the report is submitted on Monday that the conferees exceeded the authority of both the house and senate bills in fixing the duties on cheese, cherries, rayon, watches and clocks.

Learning of the new attack on the bill, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, sought a gentleman's agreement among the conferees whereby they would only consider these particular rates if the legislation is returned again to conference. This agreement had not been reached today.

If the point of order against the bill is upheld by the senate it sends the legislation back to conference with the house, reopens the while tariff structure to revision and means another vote in the house on items in dispute.

Carries Lumber Duty

As finally framed, the tariff measure carried a duty on softwood lumber. The house turned down this duty and senate leaders are afraid that reconsideration would lead to the elimination of this rate. It is recognized by the senate leadership that a duty on lumber is probably necessary to get the votes in that body for passage of the tariff bill.

Senator Watson and the republican command were busily sizing up the situation today to meet the new emergency on Monday. They hope to get sufficient support from the senate to uphold the decision on the rates against which the point of order will be made.

If the point of order is defeated, leaders believe the end of the long tariff struggle is in sight, with a final vote coming after a week or ten days of debate.

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PILOT SAVES HIMSELF AFTER DUMPING MAIL

CLEVELAND, May 24 (AP) — Pilot Samuel J. Samson of the night airmail barely escaped with his life in a parachute jump early today after staying aboard to the last possible minute, tossing the mail over the side.

The plane crashed a mile away and was destroyed, but residents saved what was left of the mail from the flames.

BASEBALL

American League

FIRST GAME:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	13	2
New York	10	13	0

Batteries: Quinn, Shores and Cochrane, Perkins; Pennock and Dickey.

(Babe Ruth hits 13th home run of season off Quinn.)

National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	12	1
Philadelphia	7	14	5

Batteries: Pruett, Hoving and O'Farrell; Sweetland, Collard and Davis.

FIRST GAME:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	7	1
St. Louis	5	10	0

Batteries: Rixey, S. Johnson and Sukeforth; Haines and Wilson.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	11	1
Boston	2	9	0

(Eleven innings).

Batteries: Phelps and Lopez; R. Smith and Spohrer.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	10	1
Pittsburgh	3	11	1

Batteries: Malone and Taylor; French and Bool.

HOMES IN FIRST TIME UP

BOSTON, May 24 (AP)—Gordon Slade, Brooklyn recruit, performed an unusual feat against the Braves today, hitting a home run on his first time at bat in the Major league game. He started at shortstop in place of Glenn Wright who hurt his ankle yesterday.