

### New Tariff Law Hailed By Hyde As "Distinct Gain" For Agriculture

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The new tariff law was hailed by Secretary Hyde yesterday as a "distinct gain" for agriculture, providing increased protection, actually and potentially, for American farmers.

In an address over a network of radio stations, the secretary said it would serve to hold the home market for the American producer and would stimulate agriculture to balance its production against the market demand.

Many of its rates such as those on wool, eggs, long staple cotton and dairy products, he said, will be generally beneficial and others will help in border markets.

"The new act reduces, even though it may not entirely eliminate, the disparity in tariff protection which has existed between agricultural and industrial products," he said. "On an equivalent ad valorem basis the percentage of increase on agricultural products (Schedule J) is more than twice as large as the increase upon other schedules in the bill.

"Significant increases in the increase on 54.43 per cent. Since the increase on all items cov-

ered in the bill is only 6.17 per cent, the increase of 54.43 per cent on agricultural products is significant. The next largest increase is 22.17 per cent on sugar, 19.17 per cent on spirits and fruit syrups. These products are almost wholly of agricultural origin."

Hyde cited as important agricultural products upon which the rate has been raised, cattle, meats and meat products, hides, wool, long staple cotton, flaxseed, soybeans, butter and cheese, milk and cream, eggs, a large variety of fresh fruits, fresh vegetables and sugar.

"The duty on wheat was not increased above the rate established by the president under the flexible provision of the act of 1922," he said. "Establishing this rate of 43 cents in the 1930 act, however, makes possible such changes in rates as later investigation may show to be required."

"Despite the surplus in production, the duty on wheat is partially effective. It is most effective in protecting the hard spring wheat growers in the short crop year, but it benefits other classes of wheat by creating a stronger market."

### Double Header Goes to Angels, Increasing Lead

A half game gain, almost important so late in the first period of the Pacific coast league season, which ends July 13, was made yesterday by Los Angeles over the runners-up, Sacramento, as the Angels looked to lead twice, 10 to 9 and 3 to 2, while the Sacs beat the Mission, 9 to 8.

Los Angeles overcame Portland leads in both games. Peters came in to win for the Angels in the first game, while Walters until the ninth when Hannah doubled with two on to win the game.

Three Straight Wins

The Senators made it three straight from the Reds. The latter used 19 boys, some newcomers to the lineup. Bryan finished and was the winning pitcher. Johnson entered his first league game for the Reds in the Senators' big seventh and was charged with the loss.

San Francisco lost again to Seattle by a 7 to 4 score. The Indians pounded Jacobs for an early lead and never were headed, while Zahniser kept the Seals well in hand.

### PUBLIC LINKS GOLF TOURNEY IS ARRANGED

With thirty-two players qualified for the event, the first public links golf tournament ever held in La Grande will begin tomorrow, it was announced today by R. W. Copey, president of the Links and Country Club.

Mr. Copey is paring the players according to their handicaps, and the play will be in twosomes or foursomes, match play according to their handicaps. Jesus Andrews is offering a cup for the winner and Mr. Copey is offering a dozen for runner-up. In addition, a dozen balls will be given the medalist.

The tournament will continue until the various matches are completed.

### Sande Will Make Trip In His Car

NEW YORK, July 3.—Evidently Earl Sande is a fatalist for America's premier jockey will journey to Chicago in his automobile to ride Galant Fox in his Arlington Park engagements. Sande was in his third accident in three weeks Tuesday, when the steering wheel of his automobile flew off, but other than few scratches was not injured.

The first of Sande's series of accidents came on the eve of the Belmont stakes, when his face was hurt badly as a result of an automobile collision. The second was when Distraction unseated him on the way to the post in the Brooklyn handicap and caused him to be out of the saddle for a week with a sprained ankle.

### BRUGNON AND COCHET REACH SEMI-FINALS

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3.—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French tennis champions, today reached the semi-final round in the British tennis championships today by defeating Bill Tilden and his Dutch partner, Hans Timmer, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Wilder Allison, of Austin, Texas, and Miss Edith Cross, of San Francisco, were eliminated in the quarter-final round by the Australian-American combination of Jack Crawford and Miss Elizabeth Ryan. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The defeat in mixed doubles today marked the first reverse of the Aussie and French for Allison, who has reached the final in singles and the semi-finals in men's doubles with his young American partner, John Van Ryn.

That the veteran French combination will be a serious threat for the title was indicated by the play of Cochet and Brugnon against Tilden and Timmer.

### U. S. Crews Win To Third Round

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 3.—Two United States crews won through to the third round of the Thames challenge cup in the Henley Royal regatta this morning by defeating their British opponents.

Princeton university won over Clare college, Cambridge university, by six feet, making the mile and five-eighths in 7 minutes 40 seconds. Kent School for Boys, with a crew member average of 16 years, beat Leabury rowing club by half a length in 7 minutes 24 seconds.

Tomorrow the two teams will celebrate Independence day by racing each other.

### MOTHER IN GRADE SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—A mother of five children has been awarded an eighth grade diploma here. Because she wanted to be able to advise her children in their school problems, Mrs. Lulu Ruth, 42, last September took up her grammar school studies where she left off 30 years ago.

### Abe Colman Pins Russian Wrestler

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—Abe Colman, Jewish light heavyweight wrestler of New York, defeated Al Karasick, Portland, two out of three falls last night. Colman took the first fall in 24 minutes, 40 seconds with a series of flying tackles and the third in 14 minutes, 20 seconds with a crotch and armbar hold. The second fall was on Karasick in 18 minutes, 50 seconds with a series of headlocks.

Colman weighed 185½ pounds; Karasick 176.

### WEARS MOTHER'S COURT GOWN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miss Helen Lee Washington, a next season's debutante who is to be presented at the last court at Buckingham Palace in July, will make her curtsy in the same gown her mother wore when she was presented at the Italian court in her girlhood.

### OLD NEWS PAPERS WALLS

DAIREN, Manchuria (AP)—There is a healthy market for old newspapers here. They are used extensively for papering the interior walls of coolie mud houses.

### Sensible Way To Lose Fat

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you've most forgotten had existed.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Then watch the pounds slide off! Kruschen Salts are the most effective Fountain of Youth. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot or cold water tomorrow morning and every morning—they're tasteless that way, and if they don't change your whole idea about reducing, go back and get the small price you paid for them. Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at Red Cross Drug Store, or any progressive drug store anywhere in the world.—Ad.

### ADMIRAL BYRD RECEIVES HOME CITY'S WELCOME



Pictures tell the story of the ovation extended to Rear Admiral Byrd when he returned to his home city of Boston after 18 months in the Antarctic. He is shown in inset at the State House receiving a gold medal from Gov. Frank G. Allen while his wife looks on.

### Georgia Out To Regain Laurels As Peach Ruler

ATLANTA, July 3.—Speaking of comebacks, how about those Georgia peaches?

Last year Georgia lost its supremacy as ruler of the peach realm east of the Rockies. A small crop and poor quality cuts its carload shipments to \$2.28 and the crop's value to \$3,312,000.

This year the crop won't be much larger, but quality is expected to put Georgia back on top of the roost again. A 7,000-car output with an estimated value of \$7,000,000 is in prospect.

The entire Dixie peach belt, says A. D. Jones, director of the Georgia state bureau of markets, will not ship more than 15,000 cars this year.

Georgia's comeback will be offset in the south by anticipated small yields in Texas and Arkansas, where winter-kill took a heavy toll. Last year Arkansas challenged Georgia's supremacy with 3,655,000 bushels and Illinois led all states east of the Rockies with 3,500,000 bushels. Georgia record, its poorest in years, was 2,880,000.

The estimated 7,000-car production for Georgia will yield growers far above the \$1.15-per-bushel farm price of 1929, and the expected 7,000,000 total will compare favorably with the crop in 1928, when the yield was worth \$8,100,000.

The situation, says Jones, demonstrates the need for controlled markets for the entire peach belt. This year nature took a hand with winter-kill in the western sector. Last year insect pests and adverse weather conditions hit the south-eastern section.

Georgia is preparing to handle its future surplus in freezing plants equipped to handle "dead ripe" fruit, the cream of the crop, but unfit for shipment.

The southern peach season, which starts in late May, usually runs until

### SENATORS MOVE TO SECOND PLACE

Washington Clinging on Athletics' Heels With Yankees a Close Third

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Of 65 games played in their recent home stand, the eastern clubs of the American league won 36, leaving only 19 victories for the western clubs.

Washington put the big spurt into the finish of the inter-sectional play yesterday, moving into second place in the standings and bringing its total of victories for the home stand to 12 against three defeats by winning both games of a double header from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4 and 5 to 3. The first contest went 12 innings.

A Game's Advantage

The double victory gave the Senators a game's advantage over their rivals, the Athletics and the Yankees, both of whom divided double bills. They now are a half game ahead of New York and only 1½ games behind Philadelphia.

The Athletics' five game winning streak was broken when Detroit beat the champions, 4 to 3, behind the fine pitching of Earl Wittbert in the first game, but Philadelphia returned to slam Waite Hoyt for a 7 to 2 triumph in the second.

An injury to Babe Ruth's finger and the slugging feats of Carl Reynolds shared the interest as the Yankees won the first game from Chicago, 5 to 1, as the Babe hit his first homer of the season, then took 15 to 4 drubbing in the second. Reynolds equaled two records by hitting three home runs in successive times at bat and by driving in eight runs. The injury may keep the Babe out of the coming series with the Athletics.

Rally Wins

Boston put on a fine late rally to take a single game from the sadly slumping Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4.

The National league pennant race became more complicated than ever as the New York Giants and Brooklyn Robins gave a great display of civic spirit before starting their own private fray.

The Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 8, by putting on the better rally in the ninth inning, while the Robins pulled out a 6 to 5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals on the strength of Ray Chalmers' pitching.

The result put Brooklyn in first place once by the margin of less than half a percentage point.

The Boston Braves also improved their position a bit, turning back Pittsburgh's threat to take fifth place with a 6 to 4 triumph. Harry Beland, Boston's reliable veteran, did the major share of the work, bearing down heavily when men were on base.

### Health Talks

BLOOD-SUCKERS have been the greatest enemies of mankind since the dawn of time. Mosquitoes, flies, ticks, bed-bugs, lice and fleas have been responsible for the transmission of some of the most devastating diseases afflicting mankind.

To list but the principal among these, we find mosquitoes spreading malaria and yellow fever, blood-sucking flies spread sleeping-sickness and tulariaemia, ticks spread Texas fever, streptococcus, typhus fever, and fleas the plague.

Of the diseases listed, malaria is the only one now widely prevalent in the United States.

Malaria is spread by an Anopheles mosquito, which differs from the common pest mosquito (the Culex) principally in the position which it takes when biting. The Culex (normal-malaria spreading mosquito) holds its body parallel, the malaria mosquito holds its body perpendicular to the rest of the surface.

Malaria is a disease peculiar to man. No other animal is known to suffer from it. Man and mosquito are the two living things essential to the life cycle of the malaria parasite.

Malaria has played a prominent role in shaping the history of the world. The decline of Greece is thought to have been hastened by the spread of malaria, and wide regions of the world are rendered uninhabitable because of malaria. Wherever malaria prevails, and almost in its degree of its prevalence, the population is generally below normal physically, mentally and economically.

The southern states, because of many swampy regions, are chief sufferers from malaria. About 250,000 cases of malaria are reported annually. Most of these are in rural sections.

Every case of human malaria must be considered a reservoir of infection to others.

### PROHI CHIEF PLANNING TO SEEK SOURCES

SEATTLE, July 3.—Taking office here yesterday as prohibition administrator for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, Carl Jackson, discarded coat and vest and announced his policy would be, "To hit liquor at its source rather than seek out hip-pocket totem."

"I shall devote my attention to ferreting out cases involving liquor manufacturing, transportation, conspiracy and abatement," he said.

Coming here from Fort Worth where he was administrator in Texas under the Treasury department prohibition enforcement, organization he takes charge of a Pacific Northwest province enlarged under the new department of justice organization to include Montana and Idaho.

Jackson was Laramie county sheriff in Wyoming before entering the federal service as prohibition division chief here in 1927.

From Seattle he was sent to Montana and then to Texas.

Photographs are used to attract and entertain customers by native shop-keepers in Ceylon.

### Allowance Periled



Now that she's married Mrs. Ruth M. Citmore, 17, may lose her \$50 a month allowance from her father, Tom Mix.

### RIVAL WELTERS SHAPE UP FOR BATTLE OF FOURTH

HOW THEY STACK UP

Thompson	Age	Corbett
25	Ring	24
142	Weight	118-150
5' 8"	Hght	5' 5"
72"	Reach	67"
12½"	Biceps	12½"
38"	Chl. Nor.	40"
63"	Chl. Ex.	43½"
12"	Ankle	8½"
10½"	Calves	14"
15½"	Thigh	21½"
15"	Neck	16"
7"	Wrist	7"
11"	Forearm	11½"

Young Corbett of Fresno, Cal., has been knocking at the title door for the last couple of years and already holds two decisions over Jack Thompson and fought him one draw. The bouts occurred before the negro became champion of the welterweight division. Thompson will receive \$20,000 for his end of the affair in San Francisco, July 4, a big purse for a non-title fight.

### Sammy Baker In Hospital After Fight With Gans

CLEVELAND, July 3.—Sergeant Sammy Baker, the veteran New York welterweight champion, was in a serious condition today from head injuries suffered in a boxing at the hands of Baby Joe Gans of California in their 12-round fight at Taylor Bowl last night.

Baker collapsed in the last round and was taken to St. Alexis hospital and an X-ray was ordered to learn whether he was suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain or a fractured skull.

Baker, reeling from Gans' onslaught and at the limit of endurance from eight knockdowns, staggered backward and sank to the canvas after a minute and 35 seconds of the final round. As Referee Mackey looked on, the New York fighter pulled himself to his feet to face another two-fisted flailing from his negro rival. He sank to the canvas once more and this time Referee Brock ruled it a technical knockout.

The stricken fighter was carried from the ring, moaning in delirium and half unconscious, and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance after first refusing to leave his dressing room.

Baker won only three rounds, the third, fourth and eighth, although he twice felled Gans. Nearly 4000 spectators alternately cheered and booed the pair, who some time ago fought a vicious 10-round draw at Madison Square garden.

Baker's condition was reported somewhat improved this morning, but hospital attendants said the extent of his injuries could not be determined until an X-ray was taken. He was resting easily.

### Press Agent Is Often Equipped With Big Title

By Russell J. Newland (Associated Press Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—Those who believe that sports editors live a life of ease and affluence and have nothing more to do than to occupy the best seats at big events should call in on days when press agents are running heavy, like salmon on a spawning mission up some creek.

Every sports editor is the legitimate prey of these hustlers whose duty is to get a piece in the papers. Some are congenial, some conniving and others downright nasty but they all work toward the same end. Some come in disguised as public relations counsel, director of news, chief of press bureau, press manager, public relations executive, director of public relations and manager of development.

Press agents are press agents, all these tricks and high sounding titles notwithstanding. Most of them have the nerve of a burglar and a rebuff makes no more impression than water on a duck's back.

However, sports editors who assign all press agents to the same category, no doubt will be surprised to learn there is one such person who hesitates to call black, black for fear it will fade. (He is alive and well, too.) He Has a Chance

Dean Snyder is the name and he handles publicity for a fight club in Los Angeles. He does not label "has been" and "paleface" title contenders or "champions of the southwest" or "the man the champ is dodging," etc., etc. He tries to stick to the news and when he writes an article, said article has more chance of being printed than a lot of other literary outbursts that change otherwise peaceful sports editors into prematurely old men.

He slips into an office unobtrusively, bangs out his piece on the office typewriter, and slips out again without having disturbed the office routine except possibly a sleepy office boy into opening his eyes.

Another Is Sam

Another of these rarities is Sam Wilderman, a little quick-witted chap who handles sports publicity for the University of Oregon. So far back as the writer remembers which necessarily dates back to the time Sam took over the job, Sam has never won any football games on paper in advance. When he is on the road with the team, Sam will inform the editor he happens to visit as follows: "We have a pretty good team this year, but it looks like they're going to lose against so and so." Incidentally Sam's business cards classify him as a "press agent."

Mike Fisher, veteran of "baseball wars" that disrupted the game in the early part of the century, tells this one: When he owned the Sacramento club in 1902, a player by the name of Wagner was sent out to him from the east recommended as a "smart player." The Senators were behind when Wagner came up and hit a long one which put the winning run on base. Wagner whizzed over first and headed for second. When he got half way, his cap blew off and he stopped to pick it up. He was tossed out at second and Fisher tossed him out of the park.

### WOMEN FOR HOME RULE

APTA, Samoa (AP)—The women of Samoa have taken up the home rule cause, since most of the men leaders of the movement have been put in prison.

### A Remarkable Treatment For Stomach Troubles.

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## Severe Quakes In North India

GAUHATI, Assam, July 3.—Nine severe earthquake shocks were recorded here within a period of six minutes early today. Many persons were injured. Several buildings were demolished. Telegraph wires were broken. Slight shocks continued long after the heavier ones.

Assam is a province in the extreme northeastern part of India. It is not densely populated.

DIES OF INJURIES

MEMPHIS, July 3.—Max George, Portland bell hop, who was injured in the automobile accident which killed two and injured two others, died in a hospital here early today.

Earl Knott, district attorney, said there would be no inquest.

FEES INCREASED

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—Because of Marion county's increased population which is now 36,527, persons going into court must pay higher fees. Up to now \$2 has been the charge on all documents for which a filing fee is charged. Now there will be a \$12 fee if there is to be a jury trial, \$6 for default cases and \$3 for any judgment.