

TAFT IS READY TO VETO, IS THE RUMOR

Congress Hears Reports That He Has Said There Must Be Lowering of the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—There are persistent reports in congressional circles now that President Taft has broadly intimated to the tariff conferees that he will veto the tariff bill if it is not restored to the trend and spirit of the Payne measure.

Such reports are natural, and they were apt to be spread about anyhow for any possible effect that they might have upon the conferees.

It is beyond question, however, that the situation is of the utmost seriousness. Those members of the house who will have to seek re-election in another twelve months have no difficulty in reading the meaning of the honors that are being heaped upon Dolliver of Iowa, Beveridge of Indiana and the other Republican senators who voted against the Aldrich bill.

The weighty Union League Club of Chicago has invited Senator Dolliver to be the chief orator and guest of honor at the annual dinner of the organization in February next. It means something for the Union League of Chicago thus to single him out for honors.

Rebuke to Canon

Speaker Canon hails from Illinois, and it is not difficult to read in the invitation a rebuke to him.

Then here is Senator Beveridge being feted and honored in Indiana for the stand he has taken. And reports are coming in every day from the different states of a highly stirred up public sentiment.

It is not too late, in this connection, to refer to the remarkable case of Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan. Senator Smith was a rampant protectionist. He delivered a speech in the senate in which he compared the protective system to the dykes in Holland. To lower them at all, he said, was to invite disaster. He was in favor of raising them (meaning the rates), if anything.

What Happened to Smith?

Then Senator Smith went home.

Something happened to him while he was back among the old folks. He got in touch with some sentiment. He returned to Washington a week before the Aldrich bill passed the senate, and it was noticed that thereafter, on almost every point, when a vote was taken on a disputed schedule, he voted with the progressives. True, he voted for the bill at the end, but the heaven was working.

It is not possible to exaggerate the political importance of this conference. The members are practically sitting as a peace conference to decide whether there shall be a political war or peace. If anything like the Aldrich bill is agreed upon, it is certain that a war will follow, which will split the Republican party in two.

BALLINGER IN SEATTLE ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.—Richard Ballinger, secretary of the interior, arrived here yesterday on an official tour to investigate matters connected with the interior department, devoting his particular attention to the work of the reclamation service in the several projects and the condition of certain Indian agencies said to be far from satisfactory.

Apples, more than 2,000,000 of them, including every variety, are to be seen among the horticultural exhibits in the different buildings at the Seattle exposition.

It Can Be Done, So Scores of Medford Citizens Say

To cure an aching back. The pains of rheumatism, The tired-out feelings, You must reach the spit—get at the cause.

In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

G. L. Boone, corner Ninth and C streets, Medford, Or., says: "I was troubled with rheumatism when I first began using Doan's Kidney Pills. I did not think they would do me any good, but finally procured a box at Dr. Smith's drug store. They proved to be the remedy I required. My kidneys were restored to their normal condition, and the pains and aches in my back were removed. Doan's Kidney Pills lived up to their representations in my case."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Humor in Advertising.

It is agreed on all sides that as a rule humorous advertisements are to be avoided. Business is business, and the businesslike ad. is the one that counts. Nevertheless it is interesting to come upon an odd, amusing or out of the ordinary specimen—for instance, that of the photographer who made a specialty of baby photographs. His advertisement read:

"Bring your dear little babies. If they don't sit still I won't get cross. I was a baby once myself."

What is especially rare is to find an advertiser who will exhibit any candor about the negative qualities of his goods. It is all the more refreshing, then, to peruse the announcement of an innkeeper in one of the smaller states who was evidently burning with a desire to tell the exact truth about his establishment:

"Not the largest hotel in the town, not newly furnished throughout, no free bus to train, not the best grub the market affords, but simply clean beds and good food, 25 cents to sleep, 25 cents to eat. Toothpicks and ice water thrown in. Try us. Pay up. And if not satisfied keep mum!"—London Answers.

The Forbidden Fruit.

The botanical curiosities of the island of Ceylon are replete with varied interest. One of them is "the forbidden fruit" or "Eve's apple tree." Its native name is diwi kadura, kadura signifying "forbidden" and diwi "tigers." The flower of this extraordinary production is said to emit a fine scent. The color of the fruit, which hangs from the branches in a very peculiar and striking manner, is very beautiful, being orange on the outside and a deep crimson within. The fruit itself presents the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This circumstance, together with the fact of its being a deadly poison, led the Mohammedans on their first discovery of Ceylon, which they assigned as the site of paradise, to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden, for, although the finest and most tempting in appearance of any, it had been impressed, such was their idea, with the mark of Eve's having bitten it to warn men from meddling with a substance possessing such noxious properties.

Grief That Kills.

"My poor boy," said the benevolent old clergyman, who had encountered a young wail sobbing in the streets, "what ails you? Some case of dire distress has touched your heart chords no doubt?"

"No," sniffed the lad; "you're clear off your base, old kazoozicks. Me an' Snippy an' de rest of de fellies tin-canned the mangy old yellow cur up at Schwartz's grocery, an' while old Schwartz an' de gang followed de dog I sneaked back to de grocery to swipe dried apples. De Fido chased into Schmitt's orchard, an' de gang cribbed de sweetest peaches you ever seen, an' den dey smoked grapevine cigarettes and set the barn afire. I made a sashay into de apple barrel at de grocery, an' de delivery boy pasted me with a bed slat, an' it hurts yet, an' I didn't get to see de fire an' didn't get nothin' to eat, an' I wisht I wuz dead—doggone it all!"—Bohemian Magazine.

His Advice.

A young genius named McCarthy went to Commodore Vanderbilt and gave him a suggestion which led the commodore to organize all the little railroads between New York and Chicago into one. Before McCarthy went to Vanderbilt he went to a friend for advice. Here is what his friend told him about the commodore:

"Don't let him scare ye. He's as full of power as a turbine. Has a good deal of whir in him. Likes resistance; so does every great force. He's fought a thousand difficulties. He'll take you for another an' pitch into ye, like as not. Don't let him scare ye. If he jumps on ye, jump on him. He'll enjoy it an' begin to respect ye. It's like puttin' a belt on the turbine—you'll take off a bit of his power and ease him down."—Denver News.

A Bad Man.

Herman Whitaker wrote a story of the Tehuantepec rubber plantation, Guadalupe, the mandador on one plantation at which Mr. Whitaker stayed, was informed that he was to be one of the characters in his story. "He never failed to question me each day as to the things I had made him do in the story," said Mr. Whitaker. "When one morning I informed him that I had killed him off, he expressed great surprise."

"Porque, señor, porque?" "Because you are a bad man, Guadalupe." Which was perfectly true. "I, señor?" he questioned, greatly surprised. "Si, Guadalupe, you are bad. Think of how many men you have killed, according to your own count." "He thought for awhile, then looked up with a humorous smile. 'Oh, well! Did I put up a good fight?' "You bet you did, Guadalupe." "Whereupon eyebrows and shoulders went up in a shrug. 'Bueno! Bueno! Then it ees all right.'"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU are thinking of investing in the Rogue River valley—if you want an orchard or orchard lands—Go to the man who has lived 35 years in the valley, who has grown fruit for 20 years, who has bought fruit from practically every bearing orchard in the valley and who has shipped hundreds of cars of fruit to the markets of the world during the past few years. **REFERENCE—All the large orchardists in the valley since nearly all of them have located through me.** **JOHN D. OLWELL, Exhibit Bldg., Medford.**

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

C. W. Palm to Roy Boussom, half acre in D L C 61, township 37, range 2 W 10
Thomas C. Barry to George R. Lindley, 80 acres in section 24, township 34, range 3 W 450
Charles Daniel Schell to Thomas A. Culbertson, land in section 9, township 39, range 1 E 10
J. P. Butler to J. E. Barkdull, lot 10, block 66, Medford .. 1
Clarence E. Powers to Arnold Bankholder, lot 7, block 23, Butte Falls 100
Mrs. W. O. Brittain to George R. Lindley, power of attorney George F. Reynolds to Russell M. Bennett, land in section 13, township 39, range 1 W 1
Herman Mattern to Russell M. Bennett, mining property in township 39, range 1 W 1
James D. Woods to Louise E. Hedges, property in West Medford 100
Harry H. Tuttle to D. M. Reid, lot 6, block 1, Tuttle First addition to Medford 1
Harry H. Tuttle to Maurice Reid, lot 4, block 2, Tuttle First addition to Medford 1
Augusta H. Boerner to Emma Adams, land in section 34, township 34, range W 20
Joseph F. Adams to Emma

Adams, 160 acres in section 30, township 34, range 4 W United States to Thomas C. Barry, 80 acres in section 24, township 34, range 3 W patent
Bert Anderson to Hubert U. Ryon, lot 3, block 1, Page addition to Medford 10
P. B. Blackden to William J. Marsh, 240 acres in section 34, township 40, range 1 E 1
John D. McNabb to Arthur W. Arbuckle, 10 acres in section 5, township 39, range 1 E 10
J. E. Castien to Matt Dora, land in section 6, township 39, range 1 E 2800
United States to Lotta L. Ford, 160 acres in section 26, township 37, range 4 W patent

SHIPPING CHERRIES TO SOUTHERN OREGON

Eugene Guard: Manager Holt has quite a good sized force employed at the packing house of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association engaged in packing cherries for shipment. He reports a good demand from southern Oregon, 100 boxes having been sent to Grants Pass yesterday, while Medford and other towns have had orders filled. The best market, however, is in Seattle, where the bulk of the pack goes.

THE SPOT CAFE

The Best of Everything Served
When you want it
The way you want it

REGULAR DINNER 25c Short Orders 15c All Hours
EAST MAIN STREET

TEN REASONS WHY You Should Be a Reader of The Pacific Monthly

1st. It is the leading magazine of Western America, published on the Pacific coast, edited by western men and its contents are Western. With pen, brush and camera, it tells the story of the wonderful progress of the West.

2d. No other section of the entire world is experiencing such a rapid industrial and commercial growth as that section of the United States west of the Rockies. It is a duty you owe to yourself to keep informed—The Pacific Monthly completely covers the field.

3rd. There are opportunities for the extension of practically every line of business in this territory, and The Pacific Monthly tells of these opportunities.

4th. If you are looking for a chance to invest or locate—commerce, farming, orcharding or professional work, if you are worn, tired or in ill health, seeking rest or reasonable, The Pacific Monthly will give you a thousand valuable hints.

5th. Here also you can get close to nature. The great snow-capped mountains, in all their rugged grandeur, the boundless plains and the virgin forests, "God's Country," untarnished by the hand of man. Do you not wish to spend a few hours each month with us?

6th. The best of western literature to be found in the Pacific Monthly. Live topics of THE DAY, stories of progress and of opportunities, the Romance of the mountains and the plains, always intensely human.

7th. One never tires of beautiful pictures and the Pacific Monthly is famous for its illustrations, always a veritable picture book of Western scenery, from Mexico to Alaska and from Denver to the coast. No expense is spared in securing the most striking photos for reproduction in colors and halftones.

8th. The Pacific Monthly should be in every home. From cover to cover it is clean wholesome reading of an educational nature. It is particularly interesting and valuable both to teacher and students.

9th. Look upon your map, note the great area west of the Rockies, think of the wonderful resources of this section of the country—thousands of acres of agriculture land, billions of feet of standing timber, mineral riches beyond comprehension, extending to the shores of the mighty Pacific, the highway to the Orient—Do you not want to know more about this marvelous country?

10th. A spirit of optimism prevails throughout the west that lends life and vigor to all. That is why the Pacific Monthly is different. It comes to you each month breathing this spirit of the west. It will put the red blood into your veins—try it.

Sample copies at the Tribune office where subscriptions can be left.

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE FOR THREE MONTHS \$1.50.
THE PACIFIC MONTHLY ONE YEAR \$1.50

BOTH FOR \$2.00

PRIZES for ALL Capital Prize

One securing largest vote entire contest. Winner and chaperon, Trip to Alaska, Yellowstone Park or Yosemite Valley.

To those securing 30 YEARLY DAILY, or its equivalent—One week Seattle Fair. All expenses, hotel accommodations, sightseeing trip Seattle, trip on Puget Sound, tickets to Fair and attractions.

To those securing 20 YEARLY DAILY, or its equivalent—Transportation to and from A. Y. P. Exposition, tickets to attractions at Fair, \$10 in gold expense money.

To those securing 15 YEARLY DAILY, or its equivalent—Transportation to and from Fair, tickets to attractions at Fair for one week.

To those securing 10 YEAR DAILY, or its equivalent—

\$10.00 Gold

To those securing 5 YEARLY DAILY, or its equivalent—

\$5.00 Gold

These offers close on
JULY 17, 1909

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