

TARIFF WAR WITH WORLD SEEMS SURE

New Law Said to Be Displeasing to
Many of the Foreign
Countries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Whether the United States is going to get into a tariff war or not with the rest of the world remains to be seen.

The weapons for such war are already in position, guns are now being trained, and ammunition is being collected. The outcome will depend upon the degree of acquiescence with which foreign nations are willing to regard our new tariff law, and upon the indulgence, or rigidity, with which the United States officials enforce it.

For there is no doubt that the United States is determined to enforce its rights to an equal opportunity in the markets of the world. If there is to be any nations specially favored in the matter of custom rates the United States must be one of them.

This country is not asking any favors that are not accorded to others, but it does hold, for instance, that it shall receive from its merchants the same customs treatment that France gives to the German merchants on the same class of articles, and Congress has provided the means by which it is believed, that be insured.

Should a tariff war be inaugurated between any one of the big European countries and the United States there is no doubt that it would be, at least temporarily, disastrous to many industries in both countries. But as the United States produces one-third of the world's food products, it has the other countries handicapped in such a commercial warfare and the increased cost of living in any country that precipitated a fight would, it is thought, soon produce such a condition of affairs at home as to enforce capitulation to the United States' terms.

As is well known, the means by which this country hopes to be able to compel the entrance of American commodities into foreign markets on equal terms with those of any other country, is the maximum and minimum section of the new tariff law. In brief, this simply means that those nations that do not allow American products to enter their ports on equal terms with similar articles from other countries will find, after March 31 next, their own products, sent to the United States, taxed 25 per cent more than the regular tariff rates, and more than the same class of goods coming from other countries that have been found to treat the United States fairly.

TALENT TALES

Byron Terrell from Harney county has been visiting his parents, at Talent.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Vance Walgamotte, on Tuesday, October 19, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well and it is hoped that the father will recover.

J. H. Steward of Los Angeles, California, is visiting with the family of Mr. Summers near Talent.

Wm. Beardsley of Phoenix on Wednesday purchased a wagon load of apples from parties in Talent, which he will sell in Klamath county.

Frank Smith and his daughter, Mrs. L. Wadlington of Alaska, while en route to San Francisco stopped off at Talent and visited with Mrs. Wadlington's grandmother, Mrs. Crosby.

E. L. Hopkins from Vancouver, Washington, is visiting with the family of John Hearing at Talent.

Robert Purves and Jack Ballard on Thursday went over to the Applegate country on a hunting trip.

R. J. Rinebarger from Medford, on Thursday was in Talent. He purchased a couple of tags for deer hides from Justice Sherman.

W. B. Mason from Portland last week was visiting his father, J. C. Mason of Talent.

Ben Thurber from Minnesota last week arrived in Talent. Mr. Thurber is a brother-in-law of Prof. G. W. Agr of this place.

The dance given in the Netherland hall Saturday evening was a pronounced success. There was a good attendance and those present enjoyed themselves.

On Sunday Sam Robinson suffered a severe accident. While repairing the windmill tower he lost his balance and fell to the ground, injuring his back and shoulders. Drs. Forbes and Swedenburg are in attendance.

The following is a list of persons stopping at the Bell house during the week: R. W. Darling, Portland; W. B. Mason, Portland; Charles L. Hatfield, Mrs. N. Cunningham, Mrs. Ida

RAISING FUND TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

Thirty Million Stamps Will Be Placed
on Sale by the Red Cross
Society.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Thirty million Christmas stamps of the American Red Cross will be placed on sale throughout the country early in December. Every purchase in these stamps means a bullet in the great fight against the White Plague. These stamps are not to be used in lieu of Uncle Sam's postage—they are merely "stickers" intended to be used in sealing Christmas gifts or letters.

As far back as 1862 stamps or "stickers" of this kind were sold as a means of raising funds for charitable purposes. In that year great numbers of stamps known as "Sanitary Fair Stamps" were sold at a fair at Boston, the proceeds going into a fund for the care of the wounded soldiers of the civil war. Two such fairs were held in Brooklyn, one of which in 1864, netted \$400,000. In the same year the United States Sanitary commission stamps were sold, realizing \$1,200,000.

Bartholomew, J. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Rease, Mrs. D. E. Warner, H. G. Parker, Ashland; George H. Parker, Grants Pass; Claude Schrock, Corvallis, Gerald Ricker, Ayers, Oregon; H. V. McCrellis, Purcell, Oklahoma; H. G. Duke, Seattle; D. M. Southernland, Ray Lee, Portland; R. A. Payne, G. L. Irwin, Ashland; E. J. Krause, C. Walker, D. H. Jackson, Charles Chauffer, I. M. LaCasseau, Medford.

AN AUTUMN DITTY

The staff poet on the Oregon Journal sat down and thumbed, and having thumbed, scribbled seriously:

Apples rosy, apples fair, apples, apples, everywhere;
Apples yellow, apples red, best of apples, kings have said;

Apples favored with pure joy for man, or maiden, old or boy;

Apples known the world around, from Hood river's mount-girt ground;
Apples from Willamette's plains, glistening in October rains;

Apples from the choicest brands from southern Oregon's lucious lands;

Apples from Nehalem's vales, and Polk's foothills, where a crop never fails;

Apples in sea-facing Coos, in high, dry lake they are no more news;

Apples in Baker, Union, Grant; they say you may try to beat them, but can't;

Apples in Lane, Linn, Josephine, in Lincoln and Crook, e'en Harney, I ween;

Apples,—oh well, in all the rest that are or can be made, the best;

Apples from California's line to Columbia's rift, and from ocean's brine;

Apples to the mountains of Idaho, by millions of bushels will finely grow.

Apples, apples everywhere; it is good to go to an apple fair.

AVIATION RAISES NEW QUESTION

Attorneys Now Considering the Ownership of the Air Overhead.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Who owns the air?

The ancient Romans who must have looked ahead through the centuries and had visions of the present day aeroplane and dirigible, enacted a law granting absolute ownership of the air above property owned by a citizen.

In the light of the achievement of the Wright Brothers, Curtiss, Bleriot, and hosts of others, the question has been reviewed after sleeping for centuries, and aerial enthusiasts are now asking legal authorities for a citation in the modern laws which might throw some light on it.

Lyttleton Fox who is a member of the Aero club of America, started the discussion at a recent meeting of that organization. He reached back into the dusty tomes of ages and found that old Roman law; remembered that the English law was modeled after that code, recollected also that the statutes of America were made after those of old Great Britain and then cast about to see whether that particular ancient Roman law had survived through the process of transfer.



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