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C E Meeting 7 p m
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T. A. Barton, Nyssa

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Senator Simmons Says Tariff Bill Will Reach President, Last of August.

Washington.—With the tariff bill completed by the senate caucus, the senate leaders feel certain that the measure will be in the hands of the president by the latter part of August. Five weeks is the time Senator Simmons, who will have the bill in charge, believes will be needed. Republican senators, however, insist that it will take much more time.

Forty-seven democratic senators stood up in the party caucus one by one and declared their intention to vote for the Underwood-Simmons tariff revision bill as finally approved by the caucus. Two senators, Ransdell and Thornton, of Louisiana, said that they would not make such promise because of the proposal to place sugar on the free list in 1916. Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and Culberson of Texas were absent, but both are known to be in favor of the bill. This gives the democrats 49 votes for the bill or a slender majority of one, with the vote of the vice president to fall back on in an emergency.

Resolution Not Binding.

An absolutely binding resolution was not adopted, the poll by individuals being substituted, and that poll was put only on the ground of personal promise and was not made binding.

A resolution was adopted, however, declaring the Underwood-Simmons bill a party measure and urging its undivided support without amendment unless such should be submitted by the committee.

Before final action on the bill the caucus gave concessions to the senators from woolgrowing states by adopting an amendment making effective a provision for free raw wool in December 1, 1913, and the rates on manufactures of wool January 1, 1914.

Mulhall's Story of Lobbying Told.

How the National Association of Manufacturers, through its hired lobbyists at Washington, secured legislation favorable to its interests, obtained the defeat of measures beneficial to the labor interests, how it controlled congressional committees, made and unmade senators and representatives, and how it levied tribute on all manufacturing interests—great and small—throughout the country, was explained by the sensational exposures of Colonel M. M. Mulhall, for 16 years the lobbyist, field worker and strikebreaker of the organization, before the senate investigation committee called into existence by President Wilson's charges that an "insidious lobby" exists and has existed at the national capital for many years.

Witness' Confession is Astounding.

A story of misrepresentation, impersonation of public men and organized effort to influence Wall street financiers probably without parallel in the history of congressional investigations was unfolded before the senate lobby committee by a prosperous-looking, self-possessioned individual, calling himself David Lamar, of New York, self-described as an "operator in stocks" and admittedly the bearer of several assumed names. With entire abandon, arousing the committee to laughter at times by his naive admissions, he told of his impersonations, his participation in attempts to influence Wall street. He telephoned to financial men and lawyers in the names of Representative Palmer and Representative Riordan. He assumed the guise of Chairman McCombs, of the Democratic national committee, to telephone to Chairman Hilles, of the Republican national committee.

National Capital Brevities

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska withdrew from the democratic caucus when his proposed tariff bill amendment for a graduated tax on tobacco production was defeated. A spirited scene followed.

Attorney General McReynolds has dismissed Judge Clayton Herrington from the department of justice at San Francisco. Herrington had criticised the federal authorities in connection with the Diggs-Caminetti case.

The interstate commerce commission will have to get along in its great task of making a physical valuation of railroads without the assistance of the army engineers unless congress can be induced to pass special legislation.

Government officials are greatly interested in the reported achievement of Dr. Goldschmidt, a German inventor of wireless apparatus, in sending messages between Neustadt, near Hanover, Germany, and Tuckerton, N. J., 3900 miles.

The American people drank more whiskey and beer, smoked more cigars and cigarettes and chewed more tobacco during the fiscal year 1913 than in any other yearly period of the nation's history, according to estimates based on the record-breaking internal revenue receipts of the federal government for the 12 months ended June 30.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

For the first time in their history the Sons and Daughters of the Oregon Pioneers, an organization eight years old, will have an active part in the next annual reunion, in June, 1914, of the pioneers.

W. H. Parker, alias Morton, was arrested at Salem. He has a long criminal record as a forger, has served prison terms in three states, and was wanted at Portland for forgeries recently committed.

William Haney, 60 years old, was struck by an automobile at Sutherlin and instantly killed, his head almost severed from his body. The automobile, which is said to have been going at high speed, contained four young men returning from a celebration at Oakland and was in charge of Charles Parks of Roseburg.

B. R. Baumgardt, of Los Angeles, an astronomer and lecturer, who has traveled in most of the scenic places of the world and who was at Hood River the first of the week to view Mount Hood from the north side, declared that Hood River scenery is unsurpassed in any part of the world.

Oregon City business men and 400 Clackamas county farmers, its principal stockholders, are behind the Clackamas Southern railway, which will soon make formal application to the commission council for a franchise to bring electric interurban cars into Portland.

In the federal court at Portland Judge Wolverton ordered in a final decree that 2,300,000 acres of Oregon land, valued at \$50,000,000, be forfeited by the Southern Pacific and that title thereto revert to the government. The defendant company will carry the case to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco.

Donald Helms, aged 20, driver of a racing car going at a 50-mile an hour clip, was instantly killed and Newton H. Mark, mechanic, was seriously injured when the 50 horsepower American car Helms was driving turned over twice at a turn in the Fourth of July automobile races at the Medford track.

What is believed to be the skeleton of an Indian princess has been unearthed by workmen grading in front of property at Salem. The bones were in an upright position, and around them were quantities of beads and other rare Indian ornaments. Near the bones was a stone foot which is believed to have been the totem of the last of the tribe.

As an aid to tourists and those wishing to gain information regarding the many places of interest throughout the country, the department of the interior has issued circulars giving general information regarding the national parks of the United States. Of especial interest to Oregon is the pamphlet regarding the Crater Lake national park.

Teachers of Hood River county have each received a topographical map of the district west of Mount Hood. It is one of the latest publications of the United States topographical survey and is called one of the Atlas sheets of the Mount Hood quadrangle. It shows in detail the topographical features of the region around Lost Lake and over which the dispute as to the Bull Run road has arisen between Hood River citizens and the Portland water board.

Forty thousand copies of the state game and fish laws have been received at the office of State Game warden Finley, and will be distributed to officials throughout the state. They present several radical departures from the laws of last year, and it is expected that it will be some time before they are generally understood. The "alien gun law" makes it necessary for an alien to secure a gun license before he can procure a hunter's permit. Several changes in the open and closed seasons have been made in some of the more remote sections of the state.

Senator Chamberlain has been notified by the department of justice that a parole has been granted David Westman, and his release from the penitentiary at McNeill's Island has been ordered. Westman was the first man convicted in Oregon under the white slave act, his offense being the purchase of tickets from Portland to Stevenson, Wash., for three women alleged to have been immoral. In his behalf, it was shown the department, that an account of a severe accident when 15 years old, he was not mentally responsible, and a parole was granted so that he might be cared for by his parents.

That the Day bill, providing for a special election in November for the reference of bills, will be tested as to its constitutionality was assured when Dr. Marie Equi and Mrs. J. R. Oatman, of Portland, asked Secretary of State Olcott to file petitions for the initiative of an eight-hour law for women. Mr. Olcott refused to file the petitions, Attorney General Crawford having advised him that measures cannot be initiated at the special election, and the women immediately announced that they would institute mandamus proceedings to compel him to do so. The petitions have more than 15,000 names.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST IN IDAHO

Important Occurrences Of The Past Week From Cities In Our State

Livestock Sale Proves a Success.

Caldwell.—Despite inclement weather during the last two weeks which greatly retarded the arrival of horses and cattle consigned, the first livestock sale of magnitude held in Idaho was an unqualified success. Approximately \$16,000 worth of "stuff" was disposed of in the ring and in private sales during the day. The prices with but few exceptions were good and both buyers and sellers are enthusiastic in their praise of the stability and future prospects of the new institution and are a unit in declaring that Idaho will in the future be ranked with Montana in affording a market for livestock where buyers from the nation can be assured of having their wants filled.

Marriage Fraud Alleged.

Lewiston.—Believing that he was defrauded and that the woman he married was misrepresented to him, Michael Quigley, a well-known farmer residing south of Lewiston, through his attorneys, filed an action to annul the marriage between himself and Fleta C. Quigley, formerly Miss Fleta Kelley.

DIVORCES NOT CERTAIN

Decree, Where Personal Service is Not Made, May Be Set Aside.

Boise.—Idaho's divorce law fame is growing with the passing of Reno and Nevada as the mecca for those on whom the matrimonial ties have become burdensome, but a recent decision of Judge Charles P. McCarthy, of the district court for Ada county, of which Boise is the county seat, may give a bad complexion to divorces that are granted in the future.

Judge McCarthy made his ruling in a land case. He held that where personal service is not secured, a defendant within a year may ask to have the judgment set aside and have the issue tried anew, after answer has been filed. Therefore, every divorce case in this state, where a decree has been granted, but in which personal service has not been made, can be reopened, causing more litigation and marital troubles.

By the ruling, every divorce that may be granted in this state, where personal service is not made, will not be free from being reopened until a year after the date of the issuance of the decree.

It has been and is the history of these divorce cases that many of the parties to matrimonial bonds are non-residents of Idaho.

Frightened and May Die.

St. Maries.—Miss Lucille Morris, night operator for the Interstate Telephone company was so badly frightened that she is in a serious condition and not expected to live. Two men attempted to enter the telephone office about 1 o'clock in the morning. The police were notified, but the intruders had disappeared. Miss Morris was so frightened she has been confined in the hospital.

STATE DISCARDS GALLOWES

Punishment is Left to Jury, No Death Trap Needed.

Boise.—Although this state has not done away with capital punishment, the gallows at the state penitentiary in this city have been removed and may never be rebuilt. This change is due to a law placing in the hands of juries the right to find a defendant guilty of murder and designate his punishment.

The gallows at the penitentiary had stood for years within the prison walls and many men had walked its steps to be "hung by the neck until dead." The last hanging was five years ago, when a man named Sewell paid the death penalty for the murder of a woman in northern Idaho. Details of this hanging were published broadcast and resulted in the recent law taking the power to pass the death sentence virtually out of the hands of the judge and vesting it in the jury.

Since the adoption of this law no man has been given the death penalty in Idaho.

There are a number of life-term prisoners in the penitentiary here, including Harry Orchard, who placed a fatal bomb on the gate of ex-Governor Steunenberg.

Dynamiters Blow Up Flume.

Kellogg.—The Bunker Hill and Sullivan flume, supplying water to the company's mill, was dynamited early in the morning under the cover of the celebration of the Fourth, a great hole being torn in the flume, causing the closing down of the biggest lead-silver mill in the country.

The perpetrators are not known. Dynamiters destroyed the mills in riots about 15 years ago.