

## NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

### Strong House Support Fortifies Wilson in His Stand on New Tariff Bill.

Washington. — President Wilson seems to have the tariff situation well in hand, notwithstanding repeated murmurings among western democratic senators, who have it in their power to force material changes in the Underwood bill, and unless there is a change of heart at the White House, the tariff law will be signed in substantially the shape in which it left the house.

From time to time there is speculation as to what might happen if a few western democratic senators, representing wool and sugar growing states, should join with the Louisiana senators and form a combination to defeat the sugar and wool provisions of the Underwood bill. Up to date it has been impossible to induce any of the senators who have figured in this speculation to declare themselves publicly on the bill, and their timidity leads to the conclusion that they will content themselves by expressing their disapproval of free wool and free sugar, and will then vote for the bill.

#### Uncertainty Felt for Three.

Administration leaders are confident they will win in their tariff fight, although there is uncertainty as to the stand of a few democratic senators at the present time. Real concern is felt at present only over the two senators from Louisiana and Senator Walsh, of Montana. The Louisiana senators, it is admitted, will vote against the bill as long as it provides for free sugar, either immediately or at the end of three years, and Senator Walsh is opposed both to free sugar and free wool.

Early votes, however, have indicated that Senator Poindexter, who is obligated to the democrats, intends to vote with them on the tariff. If his vote is needed, and in the event he does, it will need five democratic votes against the tariff bill to prevent its passage. It is not easy to figure out where five dissenting democratic votes can be found.

President Wilson may actually have before him this week for his approval or rejection the much buffeted \$117,000,000 sundry civil appropriation bill which includes the provision exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution through funds appropriated for the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law.

What the president will do with the measure because of the exemption clause which caused ex-President Taft to veto it is engaging country-wide attention.

#### Petitions Flood White House.

The executive office has been flooded with letters and petitions regarding the measure, some urging him to veto it because of the exemption clause and others appealing to him to give it his approval.

The tariff situation will reach an interesting period this week, when the senate finance sub-committees get down to the actual work of writing its revisions of the Underwood bill.

After the private hearings close Tuesday, the three sub-committees began to sift through the mass of material procured in the private hearings and through briefs filed by protesting manufacturers. There is little prospect that the work of revising schedules will be concluded this week.

#### Insurance Feature Coming Up.

Senator Williams' sub-committee will take up the insurance feature of the income tax section of the bill. Another matter to occupy this sub-committee will be the amendments to the administrative features of the bill proposed by Assistant Attorney-General Denison and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis. The amendments being seriously considered are one to give the Secretary of the Treasury the right to proclaim valuations on ad valorem goods and another to prohibit attorneys taking up disputed cases on a contingent fee basis.

#### National Capital Brevities.

President Wilson has dictated into a talking machine a long speech that will be ground out to 89 tribes of Indians on 66 reservations on the tour soon to be made by Dr. Joseph Dixon, of Philadelphia, and Major McLaughlin.

Emulating her precedent breaking husband, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president addressed the wives of the members of congress at Rauscher's Hall Tuesday on the question of Washington slums.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, made public a list of 29 questions relating to the tariff prepared by majority members of the committee which will be sent to manufacturers of the country.

Delegate Wickersham made extended apologies to Senator Chamberlain before the senate territories committee on account of his unwarranted charge that Senator Chamberlain had introduced a crooked Alaska railroad bill.

## VISCOUNT CHINDA



Viscount Chinda, Ambassador to the United States from Japan, who protested against passage of the Californian Allen land bill.

## TURKISH VESSEL HITS MINE

### "Nevada" Strikes Three Torpedoes in Gulf of Smyrna.

Smyrna.—More than 100 persons are believed to have been killed when the Turkish steamship Nevada successively struck three torpedoes in the Gulf of Smyrna and was sunk. The French warship Bruix, which was nearby in the gulf, picked up 80 of the passengers and crew of the stricken steamer. The Nevada carried about 200, and so far as known none but those rescued by the Bruix was saved.

The first explosion tore a large hole in the bottom of the steamer, and almost before those on board knew what had happened the vessel struck two more of the submerged mines in quick succession, and almost the entire bottom of the ship was blown out. She sank almost immediately, and those who were saved said they hurled themselves overboard without thought of life or death.

## Love Match Makes History in Europe.

Berlin.—Concentrated power was the keynote that characterized the marriage of Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of the Kaiser, to Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland, scion of the House of Guelph. The wedding was unique in these points:

It was witnessed by Kaiser Wilhelm II. of Germany, King George V. of England and Czar Nicholas II. of Russia, standing in a group with the Kaiserin and Queen nearby—perhaps the most noteworthy gathering of royalty that Europe has seen in a generation.

## LUTHER M'CARTHY IS KILLED IN PRIZE RING

Calgary.—Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion of the world, took the count of 10 from Referee Ed Smith, which marked him the loser in the 10-round fight with Arthur Pelkey, and eight minutes later was dead. His death was caused by a chance blow, exactly one minute and 45 seconds after the fight began.

Arthur Pelkey was arrested on the charge of manslaughter by the northwestern mounted police, and later released on bail.

Referee Smith separated the men during a clinch and both squared off. Suddenly McCarty was seen to double up in a crouching attitude. To the spectators it looked simply as a fighting pose. He crouched lower and lower, however, and his eyes rolling; then he collapsed and fell full length on the floor.

The referee, assuming that McCarty had been knocked out, stood over him to count off the seconds. Arthur Pelkey stood at one side of his fallen adversary. He scarcely realized what had happened. By this time the referee had become alarmed and called for a doctor. The physicians worked over the stricken man for eight minutes, when they pronounced him dead, but continued their efforts for more than an hour.

## THE MARKETS.

### Portland.

Wheat—Club, 93c; bluestem, \$1.00; red Russian, 92c.  
Hay—Timothy, \$18; alfalfa, \$12.  
Butter—Creamery, 28c.  
Eggs—Candled, 21c.  
Eggs—Candled, 19c.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Willamette valley, 16c.

### Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 99c; club, 89c; red Russian, 88c.  
Eggs—20c.  
Butter—Creamery, 29c.  
Hay—Timothy, \$18 per ton; alfalfa, \$13 per ton.

## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

### Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

#### Armed Men Defy State.

Malheur.—An armed force of water users of the Jamieson and Brogan irrigation districts gathered at reservoir No. 3 of the Willow river, and prevented Warren Reeder, state water master, from raising the gates and releasing the water, as had been ordered by the state board of control, in upholding the ancient riparian rights of early settlers. The water users declared the action would have meant irreparable damage and almost total ruin to the lower country.

#### Fatal Auto Accident Near Pendleton.

Pendleton.—One was killed and three were badly injured on the Athena-Weston road near the Dudley place, when an automobile carrying four residents of Milton and Helix, Or., skidded, crashed off the side of the road and turned a complete somersault.

The dead: Leslie Edwards of Milton. The injured: Carl Engdahl, mayor of Helix; Guy Smith, of Helix; Clarence Shuel, chauffeur, of Helix.

#### LIMIT KLAMATH PROJECT

### Government Expected to Complete Present Work But Not Extend It.

Washington.—There is serious question whether the government ever will reincorporate in the Klamath irrigation project about 90,000 acres of land that were eliminated after the project was first adopted, either because of excessive cost of irrigation or because of the doubtful success of irrigation due to peculiar soil conditions. The probabilities are that the project will be completed according to present plans, and then stopped, at least until the development of the country justifies an expenditure of about \$60 an acre for irrigation.

At the hearings had before Secretary Lane, it developed that the government went into the Klamath country with the intention of building a project that would reclaim in the neighborhood of 160,000 acres. After the work was well under way, the high lands, where the cost of irrigation will be in excess of the department's views, were dropped out and about the same time the lower Klamath lake unit was dropped because of the discovery of a prevalence of black alkali, which made that portion of the land suitable only for the growing of grasses.

#### Oregon Lands Restored to Entry.

Portland.—President Wilson restored to entry 75,000 acres in eastern Oregon that had been withdrawn on the presumption that it contained valuable deposits of oil. Investigations by the geological survey showed that while small quantities of gas exist, it is not of commercial importance and only slight traces of oil have been found.

#### Captives Beat Sheriff.

Roseburg.—Attacked by three prisoners as he entered the county jail to feed the inmates, Sheriff George Quine was struck over the head with a stick of stove wood and painfully injured.

According to Sheriff Quine, he was handing a basket of food to the prisoners through a partly opened door of the jail, when John McDevitt grabbed him by the hand and pulled him within the cage. Eugene Smith then grasped the officer from behind and held him while Stanley Gilbert struck him a violent blow over the head.

#### OCEAN RESCUE THRILLING

### Port Orford Men Saved Seven Miles Out to Sea.

Marshfield.—After their boat had turned completely over four times on Rogue river bar and they had been washed out to sea, where their waterlogged craft was rolling over like a barrel, Fred Silver, 29, and W. D. Weinegar, 24, of Port Orford, were the principals in a thrilling rescue off the mouth of the Rogue river. Silver was nearly overcome from cold and exposure and would have been able to have held on only a short time longer when Captain Johnson and the Bandon life-saving crew reached them and brought them to safety.

Silver and Weinegar built an improvised sailboat for fishing and started from Port Orford to Gold Beach, off Rogue river reef. They had sand for ballast and the little craft had a heavy list that caused her to turn over three times, the single mast breaking when she capsized the last time. This left the fishermen at the mercy of the tide and they drifted out to sea.

The telephone line was down and parties on shore who had witnessed their disaster were unable to send word to the Bandon life-saving station, their only hope. Finally, by getting word to Crescent City, the wireless was used and the life-saving crew called.

## BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

O. A. R. & N. surveyors are in the field, making a survey of the proposed extension from Condon to Fossil, a distance of 20 miles.

The fifth annual livestock show will be held at Union June 5, 6 and 7, and is expected to beat all records in attendance and interest.

The summer session of the Oregon Agricultural college will be held from June 16 to July 26 at Corvallis. A faculty of 72 instructional experts is announced.

The mayor and city attorney of Salem have filed complaint against the Salem Water, Power & Light company, claiming that the service is poor and the rates unreasonable.

Through the efforts of Representative Sinnott, the Harper reservoir site, withdrawn by the reclamation service, has been abandoned, and 24,400 acres, mostly arable, will be opened to settlement.

The first tree planted in the new campus of Albany college, a 45-acre tract, has just been set out by members of the freshman class. It is an offshoot of one of the famous elms of Princeton university.

August Huckestein, one of the leading Democrats of Marion county, will assume his new duties as postmaster of Salem about June 1. He succeeds Squire Farrar, who has been postmaster seven years.

Orville Morris, the Prineville youth convicted of attempting to wreck trains on the high bridge across Crooked river, received a sentence of one to 20 years. The judge then paroled him, and left him in the care of his father.

Six persons were injured seriously in a wreck caused by a rear-end collision between a Southern Pacific motor car running between Grants Pass and Ashland and Southern Pacific engine No. 2545, running light behind the motor.

Only a change in the weather such as has never happened before in the history of the state could possibly prevent the rose bushes of Portland from producing all the blossoms necessary for the festival in June, according to the rosarians of the city.

One hundred and eleven seniors in the University of Oregon were named by Register Tiffany as being eligible for graduation at the coming June commencement. This is the second largest graduating class in the history of the university, falling half a dozen short of the banner class of last year.

Among 30 applicants for the position, H. L. Bowley has been appointed by the state highway commission as engineer of the road work of the state at a salary of \$3000 per year. Mr. Bowley relinquishes a position as engineer of the Pacific Highway association, which pays the same salary.

In a letter to Senator Chamberlain Secretary Daniels says the navy department has never considered the Oregon as a prospective target for other ships. He says the Oregon is in the service and in able condition and would form a valuable part of our defense in the event of war.

That Dan Olson came to his death on May 22 as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by John Fleck was the verdict of the coroner's jury at The Dalles. Fleck, a young German rancher, shot Olson, generally known as "Dan from Norway," in a drunken brawl.

Woolgrowers in the John Day valley are moving their product to market. The first shipment of wool from that section moved over the Sumpter Valley railroad, arriving in Baker on May 19. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 pounds of this commodity will be shipped out over the Sumpter Valley road this summer.

Richard Duffy, the marriage swindler who brought Annie Boek from Georgia after she had answered his matrimonial advertisement, married her and got \$2500 from her, giving in exchange a false deed to timber land in Oregon, was sentenced in Portland to serve two years at the federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island.

Representative Hawley has taken up with the coast and geodetic survey the matter of a thorough survey of the Oregon coast, with a view to determining the extent of its codfish and halibut banks. It is expected that the feasibility of establishing extensive cod and halibut industries along this coast will be determined by the survey.

Construction is being rapidly pushed on the Oregon & Eastern railroad west of Vale, and the 2500-foot tunnel in Malheur canyon will be completed within 30 days. A crew of 120 men is at work on this tunnel, which is being drilled through solid basalt rock. Railroad men at Boise, Idaho, express the belief that the new road will be a link in a transcontinental line.

The second wool sale of the season in eastern Oregon was held at Echo. Regardless of the fact that the duty on raw wool seems doomed to go, the bidding was as high as that of last year, in fact, a higher price was paid for the same grade of wool than was received for the 1912 clip. The sales totaled 218,000 pounds at prices ranging from 12 cents to 14 1/4 cents a pound.

## "PRINORE" AND "STANDARD"

# Prineville Flour

## Hotel Oregon PRINEVILLE

### NEWLY FURNISHED

Beds 50 and 75 Cents

FREE BATHS

Meals, 25 Cents; Home Cooking

G. W. LIPPINCOTT, Manager

### Statement of Resources and Liabilities of

## The First National Bank Of Prineville, Oregon

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$284,836 02	Capital Stock, paid in	\$ 50,000 00
United States Bonds	12,500 00	Surplus fund, earned	50,000 00
Bank premises, etc.	12,540 12	Undivided profits, earned	37,734 56
Cash & Due from banks	210,931 04	Circulation	8,600 00
		Deposits	385,099 63
	\$531,427 19		\$531,427 19

B. F. Allen, President  
Will Wurweiler, Vice-President

T. M. Baldwin, Cashier  
H. Baldwin, Asst. Cashier

# Peter Schuttler Wagons

We have on hand a number of Wagons (all sizes) at very attractive prices

## J. E. Stewart & Co.

## A FISH FEAST



is really a dish for an epicure—especially if you buy the "finney" from us. All our fish have the habit of coming straight here from their native element without hanging around elsewhere, losing their freshness and flavor. Shell-Fish a specialty in the season, but we keep nothing out of season, so you are always sure of a sweet smell here. Moderate prices, too.

## City Meat Market