# REVISE TARIFF T BRING PROSPERIT

Taft Says Work Should Be Done by June 1 and Favors Commission.

### LET EXPERTS GET FACTS

Furnish Information to Congress as to Cost of Production That Rates May Be Corrected From Year to Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 38.—President-elect Taft vigorously protested tonight against what he said was an absolute misrepresentation in certain New York afternoon papers of what he had said in answering questions regarding tariff revision. He had stated, he said, that the present business deprecision was undoubtedly due in a isrge measure to the fact that the tariff is to be revised at an extra session of Congress to meet March 15; that it was of the highest importance that this reviaion should not be delayed and hoped it would be completed by June 1. Mr. Taft also said he favored a permanent tariff commission, the plan for which had been marked out with deliberation its duties were to be to make a careful study of the operation of the proposed new tariff law, to the end that the whole question of the tariff might be placed on a more scientific basis.

Has Not Changed Position. NEW YORK, Feb. 38.-President-elec

### Has Not Changed Position.

Upon this statement Mr. Taft was made to say that the present tariff schedules were responsible for the present business depression and that when they were revised their own parents would not know them, all of which was amplified at length and made positive by appearing to be a vigorous and enthuniastic statement.

Mr. Taft was perturbed over what he called a misrepresentation. He had, he declared, changed his position in no way, and held the same views he had publicly announced during and since the campaign.

Mr. Taft said to a reporter:

"As this is the primary requisite for Upon this statement Mr. Taft was made

Mr. Taft said to a reporter:

"As this is the primary requisite for the relief of present conditions. I want to have it disposed of at once. I am hopeful that there will be important revisions in the existing schedules made by Congress in an extra session, and I look forward to June I as the date when most of these changes will

### Revision First, Then Commission.

Mr. Taft's opinion was given after an interview with James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, who called to urge the creation of a permanent tariff commission. After Mr. Van Cleave's departure Mr. Taft said that he favored such a commission, but did not favor its immediate appointment. He declared that he felt that the present tariff schedules are onerous to husttariff schedules are onerous to bust-ness, halting it with the force of a drag-brake, but he added that the rewision was all-important first, and then perhaps a commission. Such a commission, if appointed now, he said, might block the plan of revision as now contemplated. After the revision the commission would gather other data, watch the new laws working and suggest the resolvents to them.

great amendments to them.

Mr. Taft also made public today a letter which he sent to Sereno Payne. chairman of the ways and means committee of the House in regard to the resolutions adopted at the tariff conference held at Indianapolis on February 18, in which Mr. Taft wrote:

### Lull Due to Tariff Question.

Mr. Van Cleave and H. E. Miles, of Racine, Wis., chairman of the tariff commission of the National Manufacturers' Commission, called on Mr. Taft today as a part of the commission contention in Indianapolis. Mr. Taft told Mr. Van Cleave, that he desired to Mr. Van Cleave that he desired to have further information concerning a commission of tariff experts and would give it every consideration. The present full in industry, Mr. Taft said, was undoubtedly due to impending tariff legislation, but he thought that with that knowledge in view Congress would conclude its deliberations at an early date, possibly in June. Tariff changes always built business for a time, was the opinion expressed by Mr. Taft, and the sooner such legislation was drawn and adopted the better for

Mr. Van Cleave said after his con-ference with Mr. Taft that the Presi-dent-elect expressed his hellef in a tariff commission to consider changes in tariff schedules from year to year.

# LONG WALK IS TOO MUCH

Young Man Collapses After Tramp From Scappoose.

His body fever-racked and completely His body fever-racked and completely exhausted by walking from Scappoose to Portland, a distance of is miles, Robert Nelson, 22 years old, an invalid, was found prostrated late last night in the Union Depot by Pafrolman Hirsch, Nelson lives in Hoquiam, Wash, where his father and an auni make their home. He had been to Kennett, Cal., on a trip for his health and on his jeturn had expended all his means envels from dilars. In a weakened condition he attempted to walk to Portland from Scappoone and colwalk to Portland from Scappeons and col-lapsed. He told Patrolman Hirsch that he had not the price of a rallroad ticket. Dr. Ziegler. City Physician, was sum-moned and ordered his removal in the Red Cross ambulance to St. Vincent's

### PATTEN SENDS WHEAT UP

(Continued From First Page.) move July wheat was about 15 cents

### Evens Up Prices.

This advertised to the world that the May price was not only out of line with other markets in this country, but had altogether too great a leaft over the other months in this market. When Patten be gan buying July wheat and advised his followers to do the same, it created alarm on the part of the big short sellers for that month. The leader, it is sald, anti-cipated just what happened-excited buying of July wheat by every short selle

in the trade, big and little. It is notable that there has been scarce y a day when May wheat closed lower than on the previous day since the latter part of January. This means that there has been a straight month of steady strain n the shorts, who have each day see their paper losses grow larger, and the Patten paper profits grow to colossal proportions.

No Break in Sight.

There was no indication tonight of any change in the situation beyond the strengthening tone shown abroad, and the higher prices asked for cash wheat at home. The demand for cash wheat, how ever, at these prices is small, the Patten souse doing the bulk of the business, Sales for the week are much smaller than those of the corresponding week last year, and, in fact, are much below a seasonable average for a term of years.

Patten was more confident than ever to night that cash wheat would be a scarce proposition before the end of the present crop year. C. B. Pierce, of the Bartlett-Patten house, who handles the cash grain for the concern, and is recognized as an authority in the trade, was even more radical than Mr. Patten'in his views that each wheat would be very scarce before new grain was available.

NEW YORK RECORD SMASHED

May Wheat Climbs to \$1.22 3-8 on Local Produce Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The price of May wheat today surpassed all records of recent years on the New York Produce Exchange, when it advanced 2 cents a humbal to them. hushel to \$1.22%. The final price was \$1.28%, a net advance for the day of 1% cents. The new crop wheat also advanced to the highest

price of the year today.

MORE THAN 1000 PEOPLE SEE Y. M. C. A. BOYS ACT.

Show Has Many Features of Real Merit, but Fun-Making Stunts

Are Not Numerous.

It was an old-time circus crowd, with an old-time circus setting, and more than 1000 people, half of whom were children, applauded every turn, trick of the clowns and every antic o the "wild" animals to the echo. occasion was the second annual pre-sentation of Bungling Brothers' Greater United Shows at the Y. M. C. A. last night, when they began their engagement for "two nights only and no matines." One could easily imagine himself under the "big top." Even the regular, old-fashioned "pink lemonade" could be ob-

As a circus the show was an unques tioned success, but as a burlesque there were lacking the funny stunts of a year ago. It appeared as if the performers were trying somewhat to overreach themselves, whereas last year it was pure and simple burlesque. Certain of the athletic and ladder acts could not have been improved on in vaudeville or circus, and indeed many of the performers had appeared in connection with

stage or sawdust. The star turn was not billed on the programme—and it was a continuous turn at that. About 30 white-garbed young men did the attendant act and the way they cleared the floor of heavy apparatus on each occasion won ap-plause. As to the programme itself, it is difficult to specialize, but the series of pyramids put up in each ring and on the stage would be difficult to equal. The boys in the center did a clever "foun-tain" and a difficult arrangement where the men were piled five deep. The Kahn Brothers, on the ladder, were good, al-though one of them had a heavy fall

and slightly injured himself.
With the performance last night to act as a dress rehearsal, the rough edges and the crudities will be smoothed down. If the clowns could sacrifice a little of their noise, the circus would be none the loser. As a whole the circus is a more than laudable effort, as the crowd testi-fied. There will be a performance to-night, commencing at \$:20 o'clock, and sideshow, with its doors opening at 7

# MOTHER ON STAND

MRS. LONGTAINE CONFUSED WHEN CROSS-EXAMINED.

Defense Will Attempt to Shift Responsibility for Girl's Treatment and Death.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—For the first time since Madeline Longtain, the 17-year-old daughter of Joseph Longtain, died in St. Mary's Hospital, at Astoria, the story of the events leading up to the tragic death of the young school girl is being told in open

court by her mother.

Part of this morning's session of the trial of Dr. Fred Peacock, charged with being responsible for the girl's death, was taken up by Attorney Dan Malarkey's opening statement to the jury. There was a flutter of excitement when Mrs. Longtain was called to the stand. There was something pathetic about the woman as she took the witness chair, but back of her outward calm lurked a tenseness that bordered on extreme hate. ther story was told in broken French and the only evidence of grief, if she felt any, came with the Jerky nodding of her head which made the sombre plumes in her hat dance and gyrate in a sort of vindictive minuet. Her story of Madeline's leaving home to go to that of Dr. Pea-cock's to live and of several months later discovering that the girl had been to Astoria for medical treatment, and in fact her recital of the mother's call upon Dr. R. J. Pilkington, of Astoria, when for the first time the girl's true condition was made known, was told as camly as if she were detailing some inconsequential

currence of the day Under the rapid fire of cross-exam-ination Mrs. Longtain was not so sure of herself. Several times she was vis-

developed in cross-examination that during the girl's sickness three physicians had been called to attend the case. Attorney Maning from the course of his opening cross-examination indicates he is going to make considerable use of this fact, and will lay a foundation for a divided responsibility for the girl's death.

bility for the girl's death.

Guy Morrill, the young man who has figured conspicuously in the case, was second witness called. Morrill was Madeline's sweetheart and was engaged to marry Madeline, and the young man with whom the girl went with on fish-ing trip.

Japan has completed and published a geo-logical survey of Cores.

Those Who Aided or Did Not Oppose Election as Senator Get Plums.

FUTURE JOBS MORTGAGED

McArthur Would Be Congressman, Bowerman Governor, Kay State Treasurer, Etc .- "Little Fellows" to Be Remembered.

Fat jobs and fair promises are the portion of the stalwarts who clambered aboard the Chamberlain band-wagon, or let it pass unmolested on the road toward the United States Senatorship. For those six Statement legislators who cast unwilling votes for Chamberlain, there are other rewards in prospect, would they but renounce their protests and let Chamberlain bear to Washington a title

unclouded. These men are Senators Johnson and Scholfield and Representa-tives Brady, Mahone, Davis and Richardson. Each has felt the pressure, but thus far has resisted.

thus far has resisted.
"Don't you know," said a Chamberlain confidant, shortly after adjournment of the Legislature, to one of the protesting members, "that while you little fellows were shooting off your guns at Chamberlain before the election, your Generals and Colonels were in the Chamberlain camp having a good time".

This was dampering information, and the "little fellow," who was one of the six who voted for Chamberlain under protest, says that he sees now why it was

protest, says that he sees now why it was impossible to best Chamberlain, and that the six who went to the front, himself included, were "darn fools."

This same tale has been told by the election, nearly six weeks ago. To aver that there was "something wro in the legislative organization which they effected under Bowerman and McArthur, and that when the time came for the organization to "do things" it was lacking. They point out as proof of the then secret deals with Chamberlain and Benson, the present distribution of political loaves and fishes among the faithful and the creation of slates for the next election, as follows;

### Jobs Already Delivered.

Circuit Judge, Coos and Curry, J. Coke, who delivered Representative I. N. Muney to Chamberlain.

Circuit Judge, Multnomah, W. N. Gaiens, for long service to Governor Chamberlain.

Chamberlain.

Circuit Judge, Gilliam. Sherman and
Wheeler, R. R. Butler, law partner of
Jay Bowerman, President of Senate. Members State Tax Commission, John B. Eaton, father of Representative Alien Eaton, who supported Chamberlain, though from an anti-Chamberlain county; C. V. Galloway, ally of ex-State Senator G. S. Wright, of Yambill, who engineered organization of Legislature.

Private secretary to Senator Chamber-lain, Bob Caples, active Chamberlain worker. Private Secretary to Governor Benson C. N. McArthur, Speaker of the House.

Next Congressman, Second district, C. N. McArthur, who did not fight Cham-berlain's election. Next Governor, Jay Bowerman, who did

Next Governor, Jay Bowerman, who did not participate in anti-Chamberlain fight. Next Secretary of State, L. H. Bingham, who exacted from Chamberlain the promise to resign, in behalf of Benson. Next State Treasurer, T. B. Kay, who opposed the Fulton fight on Chamberlain. Next State Printer, W. S. Duniway, Commissioner to Japanese Fair, Representative I. N. Muney, of Curry. Next Consulto some Japanese port, Hal

atton, Republican Chamberlain stalwar lain could appoint). J. P. Kennedy, chairman Republican committee of Mulinomah who alded Chamberlain's election. Governor Benson will appoint Samuel Kozer, now chief clerk in office of Secretary of

### Members Cannot Fill Jobs.

Because the constitution forbids any person to take "any civil office of profit," created by the Legislature, of which he was a member, the men who participated in the creation of the several fat jobs that were created at the last session are not eligible to those positions, much as they undoubtedly hanker after them. For that reason, the Governor and the Secre-tary of State have had to go outside the Legislature to fill the offices on the new Legislature to fill the offices on the new Tax Commission and the new Water Commission. Secretary of State Benson has yet to appoint an Insurance Commissioner and three Dairy Inspectors.

One of the queer phenomena in the Capicol preceding the election of United States Senator was the plain willingness of state officials to receive the election of Chamberlain. In the case of Secretary of State Benson, it was not difficult to see that his desire to be promoted to Governor made him peacefully resigned.

to Governor made him peacefully resigned to the situation. In the case of State Treasurer Steel it was realized that Chamberlain's friends helped Steel find a way out of the Ross bank scandal last year when Steel was threatened with prosecution for complicity with Ross. In the case of State Printer Duniway, it was easy, to see that Duniway was in-debted to Chamberlain for aid in defeating Duniway's would-be despollers in the last Legislature. In the case of mem-bers of the Supreme Court it was under-stood that they were indebted to Cham-berlain for aid in raising their number from three to five

### Passage of Bill Mystery.

All this made a community of interest which the Fulton men, who were engiwhich the Futton men, who were engineering the fight against Chamberiain, marveled at exceedingly. They tried to strike back at Duniway, jate in the session, in the Bean bill, which originally put the State Printer on a flat salary. This bill was amended until it lost all semblement of its first shape and was rins on was amended min it ost an semblance of its first shape and was passed, so the House journal says, during the faint shadows of the last night seesaion. "Never touched me," is Duniway's cheery method of telling about the bill. Nobody remembers the passage the amended Bean bill; it was supposed had died, and such was the report in th

Capitol after adjournment, but there it stands on the journal as passed. It is certain that the Fulton forces never got their men into action. They say their men were absent at the muster and that the leaders of them made peace with Chamberlain and paid no heed to the call, "Don't give up the ship." They cite that McArthur made a deal with Representatives Clemens and Abbott and State Printer Duniway, for their support of him for Speaker, and pledged himself to them not to fight Chamberlain and to gave them control of the committee on ways and means, printing and insurance.
They point out that Bowerman and McArthur never joined the critical antiChamberlain conferences and never went
to the front, although they were elected

### is heads of the Senate and House by the Fulton anti-Chamberiain men, and were originally put forth as candidates by

those men.

Now, then, for the rewards. Ex-State
Senator J. S. Coke is the man who is said
to have "handled" Representative Muncy,
into voting for Chamberlain, although he
was elected as an anti-Statement Republican. Coke wanted to be Circuit Judge
of Coos and Curry, and a large number
of citizens in those counties no doubt
wanted the new district created. Against
the protests of Judges Hamilton and
Harris, in whose Second Judicial District
Coos and Curry are contained, the bill
passed both Houses and Governor Chamberlain promptly appointed Coke, who
was present in the Capitol during the procedure.

Oregon-Idaho League Wants

States to Help.

FROM BOISE TO COOS BAY

FROM BOISE TO COOS BAY

Muncy's reward is yet to come. He is said to desire appointment as Commis-sioner of Mining for Oregon at the Jap-anese Exposition. Although voting for Chamberlain, he did so under protest, but Chamberlain's friends say that he can b induced to withdraw the protest. Muncy' protest was one of the very surprising episodes of the Senatorial election. He was not expected to vote for Chamber-lain; his excuse for doing so was the solain; his excuse for doing so was the so-called "law" instructing members of the Legislature to vote for the "people's choice." This "law" received a big ma-jority vote in Coos and Curry, but Cham-berlain failed to carry that district against Cake last June. Muncy's excuse was, therefore, regarded as a strained

The Multnomah judgeship went Gatens, a natural appointee. He certainly merited a good office at the hands of Chamberlain for long service as private secretary. The appointment of Butler secretary. as Judge in Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler was not so easily understood. Evidently the resignation of Judge Littlefield had been held back till the close of the Legislature and kept secret. Butler is Bow-erman's law partner, and his appointment was taken as a sign of some understand ing between Bowerman and Chamberlain That understanding is said to reach forward two years, when Bowerman is said

ward two years, when Bowerman is said to have the moral support of Chamber-lain and Benson for Governor.

Representative Eaton's reward is the appointment of his father, John B. Eaton, of La Grande, as Tax Commissioner. Representative Eaton, halling from an anti-Chamberlain county, though pledged to Statement One, deserved some such favor at the hands of Chamberlain. So did C. V. Galloway, especially on ac-So did C. V. Galloway, especially on ac-count of Dr. G. S. Wright, of McMinnville, who, though a Republican, stands in with the Galloways in Vambull County. Young Galloway, as State Land Agent, would hold that job only at the pleasure of the Governor. Since Benson probably would desire one of his own friends in that office, that was grother reason. in that office, that was another reason for giving Galloway a new position.
Wright engineered the deal netween McArthur, Abbott, Clemens, Duniway and
Chamberlain and greatly aided Bower-

It will probably be denied by each member of the alleged pact, by which MeArthur, Rowerman, Bingham, Kay and Duniway are "slated" for the sext state primaries and election, that the tale has any semblance of truth. It is common knowledge, however, that Mccommon knowledge, however, that Mc-Arthur has been directing his political eya toward Congress and that he has taken especially good care to favor Elast-ern Oregon interests. It is well known that Kay wants the office of State Treas-urer, although he has allowed the im-pression to go abroad that he wants that of Governor. Bingham's activity in get-ting Chamberlain to resign and in deof Governor. Singlam's activity in ge-ting Chamberlain to resign and in de-manding of him, before the election of Senator, a promise to resign, has put Bligham on good terms with Benson, who is said to desire to withdraw after two and a half years' service as Gov-And now the wise ones who tell these tales are waiting for them to come true.

IF RUSSIA AIDS SERVIA, GER-MANY WILL STEP IN.

Chancellor Warns Russia Austria Would Have Kalser's Aid in Case of Bloodshed.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- The Matin's Berlin PARIS. Fcb. 7.—The Matin's Berlin correspondent says that Prince von Buelow in an address today declared that, despite the optimism prevailing regarding the Balkans, he considered the situation grave. Of the attitude of Russia the Chancoller is quoted as saying: "The Balkan question is like a barrel of gunpowder near a lighted torch. We are ready and in the representations that we made to Russia did not disguise the fact that, in case of a conflict breaking out between Anstria and Servia, if Russia supported by arms the latter, we sia supported by arms the latter, we would immediately place ourselves beside Austria and attack Russia.

Governor Brady Pledges Support to Movement for Opening Door From Interior to Seaports. Idaho Has Full Power.

BOISE, Feb. 26 .- (Special,)-A stateaided railroad from Bolse to Coos Bay is the chief object of the Oregon-Idaho Development Congress, which opened to-day, attended by 100 representative men from Eastern and Central Oregon and Southeastern Idaho.

The object of the congress was heart the object of the congress was a like in the congress of the congress of the world pledge his support for any action which would give Idaho better means to doors to which would give Rano best of transportation and open its doors to reach the seaports of the Pacific. He spoke of the growth of the state, its wonderful development and its great resources, stating that it would continue to grow and, even if walled in, would continue to develop, as it had all the resources needed if left to stand alone.

## Want to Exchange Resources.

"But," he continued, "we want to extend our resources into Idaho. When mean one of the greatest freight rate reducers for the West that it could pos-sibly have, for at that time the great steamers from the East will unload car-goes at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Coos Bay."

He spoke of the situation of the City

of Lewiston and stated that he expected of Lewiston and stated that he expected to live to see the day when it would have an open waterway to the sea and the products of Idaho would float on the bosom of the Snake and Columbia to the Pacific and the commercial ports of the

The Governor stated he would do all in his power to further the movement and that some action should be taken at once before the one line which dominated the state had secured all the best valleys and left nothing but those of second class for a new road. He closed by praising the Commercial Club and the citizens of Boise and stated they would all understand the real meaning of hos-pitality before they returned home. His address was well received and he was given hearly applicate at the close.

# MRS. BEN TEAL IS GUILTY

Sentenced to Prison for Year for Subornation of Perjury.

NEW YORK, Feb. 56.-Mrs. Margaret Teal, wife of Benjamin Teal, one of the best-known theatrical managers in this country, was today convicted of attempted subornation of perjury in the divorce case of Helen Kelley Gould against Frank J. Gould. Mrs. Teal was senary on Blackwell's Island.

As the verdict of the jury was pro-

nounced Mrs. Teal sank to her knees and was lifted to a chair by attend-ants. She then burled her face in her muff. One of the jurors was weeping as the verdict was rendered and the sentence imposed. All the jurors signed a recommendation for clemency.

'This has been the mistake of a garrulous woman and lacks the interest that usually appears in cases of this kind," said the counsel. Mrs. Teal was indicted last year jointly with Mrs. Julia Fleming (or Julia McCabe) and Harry S. Mousley, a

private detective. They were charged with attempting by offering money to induce Mabel McCausland, a milliner's apprentice, to give false evidence against Frank Gould in the divorce

Stewart Not Employe of Magers. SALEM, Or., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-The report from Chemawa, in connection with the case of Royal Stewart, charged with selling liquor to a minor, that the saloon where Stewart works is controlled by the Standard Liquor Company, is an error. Neither that company nor A. S. Muger, its manager, is connected with the sa-

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