TARIFF DEBATE IS BEGUN IN SENATE

Aldrich and Lodge Assent to Piecemeal Revision; Contend as to Measure.

AMENDED RULE OFFERED

Rhode Island Senator Favors Considering Question by Subjects Rather Than Schedules, as Proposed by Cummins.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Senate today listened to the first tariff debate of the session and while the discussion was largely academic, it served to develop the important fact that Senators Lodge and Aldrich are willing to join in the piecemeal revision of the tariff.

The subject came up on a motion to refer to the committee on rules the Cummins joint resolution providing for the limitation of the power to amend bills looking to the modification of paragraphs and schedules of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Cummins occupied the floor in support of the provision, but he was interrupted so frequently that the discussion partook largely of the nature of a running debate. It was in this discussion that Lodge and Aldrich found occasion to announce their positions.

Present Tariff Too High.

The Iowa Senator disavowed any intention of opening up a general tariff discussion. Still he found it difficult to avoid a general expression on tariff questions.

"It is well known," he said, "that I consider excessive and inexcusable many of the duties levied by the law of 1909. I know also that many people believe the law should be amended. During the recent political struggle I did not hear a single utterance by a Republican that did not admit that the law contains duties that ought to be changed and that it is the duty of Congress to act speedily.

"The real issue," he said, "is whether we shall so amend our rules as to permit the amendment of the law schedule by schedule."

Cummins Method Opposed.

Aldrich favored amendment, but he said he would prefer taking up the question by subjects rather than by schedules. He was emphatic in his opposition to the Iowa Senator's method of proceeding, which contemplates the alteration of the rules of both House and Senate by joint resolution. Senator Hale did not participate in the debate. It is expected he will oppose the Cummins programme.

Much attention was given today to the right of the Senate to interfere in any way in the formation of House rules and of the Senate to amend revenue bills, which, under the Constitution, must originate in the House. Aldrich flatly announced his opposition to any course that would circumscribe the House, and Cummins interpreted this remark as a declaration in support of the right of the Democratic House of the next Congress to outline its own policy without interference. The Iowa Senator said he desired to keep politics out of the question.

Idea Called "Revolutionary."

Cummins animadverted severely upon the Senate practice of building up bills to its own liking on measures supplied by the House. Aldrich did not follow him in this connection.

"You are sailing into a very broad sea," he remarked.

"Well, if I find myself in a port where my vessel is infected with some horrible contagion, I prefer the open water," replied Mr. Cummins, evidently satisfied with his position.

"In that event," blandly replied the Senator from Rhode Island, "the Senator is liable to remain in the open for a long time."

As Cummins porceeded to develop his opposition to Senatorial amendments to tariff bills, he was antagonized by Aldrich, who went so far as to declare the doctrine "revolutionary."

States Lose Rights.

"It absolutely robs the states of their right of equal representation," he declared.

Cummins contended that unless the rules of the two houses were amended there would be no possibility of amending the tariff, with the consequence that it must remain as it is until "the people in their indignation and wrath rise up and compel a general revision."

The adoption of Hale's motion to table the Cummins' resolution ended the debate.

Oregon Postmaster Appointed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 13.—Albert B. Chapman was today appointed postmaster at Lower Bridge, Crook County, Oregon.

BOSS DECEIVED IN WILSON

(Continued From First Page.)

while Smith had the Democratic vote in his pocket, or at least he thought so. Neither of these two men took the trouble to enter the primaries, but just sat back and laughed while others worked.

In the recent election both parties incorporated planks in their platform calling for adequate direct primaries. Dr. Wilson frequently alluded to this section, and said that so far as he was concerned it would be carried into full effect.

Essex Sends "Invitation."

The New Jersey Legislature is a small affair, there being only 21 Senators and 60 Assemblymen. Thirteen of the Assemblymen come from Essex County, the home district of Smith. These men held a meeting recently and "invited" their honored leader to please make the race for his old place. The tenor of their resolutions was refreshing, when one knows the circumstances, as there was no one at that meeting who would have dared to "invite" Smith had Smith not positively ordered them to do so. For Smith keeps his vassals well in hand.

The choice of the Democratic primaries was James E. Martine, of Plainfield, familiarly known as the "Farmer Orator," and one of the few men in New Jersey who made speeches for Bryan in 1896. Martine uttered loud cries when Smith came out into the open, but for some time he failed to interest any person in his troubles. The general opinion was that he had been foolish in wasting the time to make a campaign, because the prize had already been awarded to Smith.

Finally the "Farmer Orator" went to see Woodrow Wilson, and weepingly explained his plight. Dr. Wilson was surprised, and disappointed. He had not realized that Smith intended to shine in the halls of Washington. He comforted Martine and told him that perhaps things would come out all right, and to keep up his courage. Whereat the "Farmer Orator" dried his tears, and went out and said some more mean things about the "Unspeakable" Smith.

New "Machine" Appears.

The Governor-elect did not go directly to Smith. Since election he has been traveling around the state, personally meeting the big men in the different localities and finding out their views and the need of their sections. His trips were made quietly, and the chances are that even Smith did not realize that the new executive was building up a pretty little machine of his own.

At the proper moment the Governor-elect paid a visit to Smith at his home in Newark. A stenographic report of the conversation would be fully as interesting as some of the memoirs of Tom Platt. But it is known definitely that Dr. Wilson told Smith plainly and decidedly that the next Senator from New Jersey would be James E. Martine, and that Smith had no right to stultify the party by entering the race.

Smith's temper is far from angelic, and the story is that he swore, frothed at the mouth, tore his hair and danced up and down on a very expensive Oriental rug, but it had absolutely no effect on Wilson. He told Smith that he would much prefer to settle the matter privately, but that if conditions required that there should be a fight in the open he would be there.

Smith is now busily mending his fences and trying to see exactly where he stands. Being a political boss, he does not dare to make a fight within the party unless he sees his way clear to victory. And there are many things that do not strike him favorably.

Rival "Boss" on Ground.

The next biggest boss, so far as votes in the Legislature is concerned, is "Bob" Davis of Jersey City. Smith fears that Davis will jump the reservation if Davis sees a chance to humble Smith. And in other sections of the state much admiration is expressed for the man who wants to be Governor himself and not be ruled by some outsider.

Smith and his followers are reviling Wilson, but they are doing it under their breaths, as for the next three years he will be dispensing patronage and they want their share, and as much more as they can get. But they are frankly disappointed in him and say so privately.

From the boss standpoint, the selection of Wilson seemed ideal. He was a man of high standing, strong with the independents, and yet as simple in the ways of politicians as a child would be. He would recognize that "Jim" Smith had made him possible, they figured, and spend all his time in naming to office the men that "Jim" Smith selected, and in carrying into effect all the mandates of the boss.

But they are finding out that Dr. Wilson has taken a course in advanced politics. He has made friends with the men in the villages and the hamlets and learned about the ways of leaders and the laws that the plain people want. And he has made it clear, that he will do all he can to have the planks in the Democratic platform made into laws and placed upon the statute books.

Blow Is Hard to Bear.

All of which is most distasteful to "Jim" Smith and his faithful followers. They do not want the platform made into laws, for there are some planks that were simply put in because they sounded nice, and they do want Smith sent to the Senate. But they are beginning to think, as one Newark leader puts it, that "the old man picked a lemon in the garden of Princeton."

In the meantime the "Farmer Orator" is perking up, and each day demands with increasing confidence that the party "redeem its pledge" and send him to Washington.

Perhaps the Governor is not sufficiently adroit to play politics with Smith just now, and perhaps the Newark boss may be able to beat out the flames of rebellion that are threatening his power.

But one fact is clear. If the "Farmer Orator" takes the seat that Smith thought was being reupholstered for him, something new in the line of profanity will be heard in Newark.

For it is humiliating to be "turned down" by a college professor after your political rule has been undisputed for years, but to add a drop of bitterness in the shape of a "Farmer Orator" is certainly too much to bear.

MAY YOHE WIFE AGAIN

FORMER LADY FRANCIS HOPE MARRIED IN SEATTLE.

Actress Who Deserted Husband for Affinity, Whom She Divorced, Now Musician's Mate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—May Yohe, who was formerly Lady Francis Hope, has become Mrs. F. M. Reynolds, wife of a musician who was with a musical comedy company. She is with her husband at a local hotel. She said yesterday that they had been married in Seattle 10 days ago.

May Yohe was one of the most noted performers of the London music halls. After her marriage to Lord Hope, son of the Earl of Newcastle, she eloped with Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of former Mayor Strong of New York. A few months ago May Yohe was singing in restaurants and music halls in San Francisco.

When last seen in Portland May Yohe was jubilant over the fact that she had received word from San Francisco of her employment to sing there. She said she had a "skit on the words 'hope' and 'strong' which would make a hit anywhere." She told of her experiences in filling large theaters in Canton, China, and in Manila. She was at that time living near Metzger.

She obtained a divorce at Oregon City a few months ago from Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of ex-Mayor Strong, of New York. She lived here for a year before that to obtain a residence, taking an assumed name and occupying a small cottage in the Nob Hill district. Her last public appearance at Portland was in a feature singing act at the Grand Theater.

After singing in a San Francisco cafe for a time, she became ill. About a month ago she planned to organize a vaudeville show to tour the globe.

May Yohe deserted Lord Hope for Major Strong, and Strong deserted his wife. The eloping pair went to Japan, China, and later to South America. There Strong deserted his affinity. Then she came to Portland.

Secretary Makes Recommendation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 13.—The Secretary of the Treasury today recommended the appropriation of $15,000 to buy a site for the Governor's residence at Juneau, Alaska.

RUDKIN MAY WIN BIG FEDERAL PLUM

Poindexter's Law Partner Is Not Likely to Get Place as Friend Wishes.

TAFT MAKES HASTE SLOW

Federal Bench Appointment in Eastern Washington Will Not Be Made Until President Has Passed on Candidates.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 13.—Representative Poindexter called on President Taft today and strongly urged the appointment of his law partner, O. C. Moore, of Spokane, as Federal judge of Eastern Washington. He came away from the White House strongly of the opinion that Chief Justice F. H. Rudkin, of the State Supreme Court, would be selected.

No tender has yet been made to Judge Rudkin or to any other candidate.

Poindexter reported that the President would look further into the qualifications of the various candidates before sending any nomination to the Senate, but he became aware during his conference that Rudkin had been highly commended by both Washington Senators during their conference last Saturday, and he himself admitted that next to Moore he regarded Rudkin the best man available.

However, as Rudkin has but recently been re-elected Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Poindexter feels he should serve out his term in that office.

It is whispered that charges of a personal nature have been made against Rudkin, not with the President, but with insurgent members of the Senate, with a view to holding up his nomination if made. There is no criticism of his legal attainments, however.

Poindexter intimates that he is not a party to the circulation of these charges, but if they are carried to the White House they probably will be investigated before any appointment is made.

SPRINGFIELD MADE CITY

Financial Credit of Southern Oregon Town on Good Basis.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The City Council, which met last night in regular session for the first time under the old regime, probably will go down in history as the body of men which changed Springfield from a small country town, that had lived for 50 years without change, into a growing city. The new councilmen will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Through the discretion of this council satisfactory franchises have been granted to public service corporations, and when the gas mains are extended to Springfield within the next 50 days from Eugene the city will have every modern convenience, including a street railway system.

The most important of all is that the financial credit of Springfield is considered the best of any city in Oregon, and on this the city has just secured a $50,000 bond issue to further the civic improvements. To do this the council extended the limits of the city, thus accomplishing a twofold purpose, at the same time adding 50 per cent to the population.

Among the other ordinances passed by this body are numerous ones pertaining to the health, the enforcement of strict order laws, fire and building ordinances and laws encouraging the beauty of the city, which include, for instance, an ordinance not permitting a wooded awning over a sidewalk on the business street.

Confessed Slayer Is Insane.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—E. L. Brooks, who confessed killing Mrs. Belle Ellis, who was found dead beside the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks near Medford last week, has been adjudged insane by the authorities and today was committed to the insane asylum by Judge Neil, of the County Court. Brooks still insists that he is a murderer, but at each telling of the gruesome tale he changes the date and hour of the supposed killing. The hammer which he said he used to fell the woman shows no blood stains. A man who worked with him on railroad construction in Washington recognized him today as the man who was driven from the construction camp for petty thefts. He said that Brooks had always been considered by his fellow employes as mentally unbalanced.

FARMS GROWING LARGER

Columbia County, Washington, Explains Smaller Population.

DAYTON, Wash., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Large farms! These two words tell the story of Columbia County's decrease in population in the last decade. Although the census figures just announced show that Columbia County has decreased from 7128 to 7047 in 10 years, the rapid increase of land values is the cause held responsible for the numerical decline.

Farsighted capitalists have grabbed every acre of land offered for sale and now there are a score of land barons who hold from 2000 to 5500 acres of farm land, whereas at one time the county was cut up into homestead tracts. Since the census of 1900 land has increased from $50 to $100 on an average and the end is not yet.

Wealthy pioneers moving to town, shiftless homesteaders moving away or losing their farms on mortgages, are reasons contributing to the decrease in this county. Dayton has grown from 2216 to over 3000, so that the loss of farmers is over 800 in 10 years.

Marshfield's Show Big Success.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The poultry show which was held in this city closed after a successful attendance. It was the first big poultry exhibit ever held in the county and many fine birds of almost every popular breed were shown. Ribbons were awarded by the Coos County Poultry and Pet Stock Association, under the auspices of which the show was held, and prizes were also given by the merchants.

TRADEMARK LAW FAULTY

Legislature Will Try to Correct Defect in Statute of 1862.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Among recommendations to come before the next session of the Legislature, will be one for amendment of the trademark registration law. This law has been in force since 1862 without amendment, and the Secretary of State's force is of the opinion that it should be changed for the protection of those who have trademarks or trade-names to register.

The present law allows conflicts with the corporation department, it is stated. It is possible for one concern to register a trademark bearing a certain firm name, and another concern may incorporate under that same business title. Several minor defects are said to exist in the present statutes covering this branch of the Secretary's department which have caused conflicts and trouble for some time, and the Legislature will be requested to inaugurate an investigation of conditions.

Battleship Makes High Speed.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—During 30 hours' steaming trials, the battleship Indefatigable is reported to have exceeded 27 knots, using only three-fourths of its power. It is believed it will make 30 knots when it has its full-power trials.

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Brown French Coney Coats
24 and 30 inches long, reg. value $40, special . . . $28.50

42-inch Reg. Val. $75.00; Spl. . $42.50

Near Seal Coats 36 inches long, regular value $100.00, special at $60.00

Great Xmas Sale Now in Progress

On our main floor. Dependable merchandise at lowest prices.

Sale of Xmas Handkerchiefs
Sale of Silk Hosiery
Sale of Xmas Aprons
Sale of Xmas Jewelry
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EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

PORTLAND'S NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Size and Circulation of the Telephone Directory Indicates the Telephone Development of the Territory for Which It Is Published.

We are now distributing a new telephone directory which is a departure from the old form. With the continued growth in the number of telephones, the former style of directory has become cumbersome. Also to facilitate the handling of telephone calls under our "Two Number Toll Service Method" between Portland, Oregon City, Salem and Vancouver, it is desirable that subscribers have at hand telephone directories of these cities. To accomplish this, we have combined the directories of Portland, Oregon City, Salem and Vancouver, and in addition have included all exchanges and toll stations in Multnomah, Clackamas and Clark Counties.

A more compact arrangement of listing is therefore necessary, and the type used has been specially designed to secure the maximum degree of legibility possible within the amount of space allowed. The entire directory has been reset. It is possible, in spite of careful proof-reading, that some typographical errors have occurred. For this reason subscribers are requested to check up their listing when the directory is received, and to notify the Company promptly of any errors discovered.

The new Directory is a book of 330 pages, set two columns to the page, and contains the listings of approximately 35,000 telephones in Portland and the neighboring cities of Vancouver, Salem and Oregon City. 37,000 of these Directories will be distributed, the old Directories being collected when the new ones are left, since if old books remain in circulation the telephone service suffers from wrong number calls arising from incorrect directory information. This Directory, being consulted by at least 100,000 people every day, has a very real advertising value.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The 37,000 volumes of this issue of the Portland combination telephone directory piled one on top of another would make a tower of one-half mile in height, or thirteen times the height of the new 15-story Yeon building, which is 200 feet high.

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