



WOOLMEN OPPOSE CHANGE IN TARIFF

Resolutions Will Indorse Schedule K.

PLATFORM BROAD IN SCOPE

Carded Woolens Men Are Believed Satisfied.

NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION

Permanent Tariff Commission Is Favoured, to Take Issue Out of Politics—Committee to Present Report Today.

SUMMARY OF RESOLUTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED TODAY BY WOOLGROWERS. Retention of Schedule K urged. Tariff board of President Taft praised. Senator Warren, of Wyoming, indorsed. Legislative committee created. National advisory board provided for. Parsons bill protested against. Speed limit bill indorsed. Railroad rates declared necessary.

Resolutions designed to promote peace in the woolgrowing and woolmen's manufacturing industries have been prepared by the resolutions committee of the National Woolgrowers' Association and will be presented for adoption today.

They will contend for the retention of schedule K of the tariff, and will deplore the agitation of the tariff as a political issue. They will court a full inquiry into all phases of the tariff.

Conservative View Presented. These resolutions will be adopted without debate it is thought. They are believed to represent the conservative element in the association and it is understood that all woolmen, whether manufacturers or growers, can assemble under their broad scope.

Equal Protection Demanded. They reaffirm allegiance to the American system of protection and unambiguously indorse the application of its principles as embodied in the present arrangement of schedule K, as applicable to the wool duties.

The statement is made that "the growers of wool need and deserve protective duties equally with the manufacturers of wool." It is recognized that in wool and woolen duties the people are more closely united than in any other portion of the tariff law, and we call upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress to present a united front against foreign woolen of our markets and resist to the utmost all attacks of vicious discrimination upon the protection that shields this National Industry.

Pending the investigation of the tariff board, appointed by President Taft, tariff (Continued on Page 12.)

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN FOR PET DOG

MRS. WHITE-HOLLIS ENTERTAINS 75 LITERARY FRIENDS.

Fluffy Ruffles, the Dog, Has Place of Honor Among Human Guests. Jack London Is Present.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—That portion of the community of Carmel known as the literary colony has "put one over" on the verse in the bible which mentions the lion and the lamb in the same breath.

They have seen Jack London seated at the same table with a diminutive dog called Fluffy Ruffles. The table was covered with a white cloth of real damask, and Jack and the dog consumed lady fingers and lemonade with equal relish.

The occasion was the second birthday of Fluffy Ruffles, who is owned and cherished by Mrs. Caroline White-Hollis, one of the inner circle. Mrs. Hollis presided and the feast was "the complimented guest."

The affair was held in the Arts and Crafts Hall, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion with holly and berries. Covers were laid for 75 and at the head of the table, perched on a high chair, sat Fluffy Ruffles, the guest of honor. The men and women were merely incidental.

On the table was an enormous birthday cake elaborately frosted and bearing the date of birth and name of Fluffy Ruffles. Each guest was presented with a piece of the birthday cake packed in a neat box as a souvenir of the occasion, although Fluffy Ruffles quickly devoured her share of the cake while at the table and then howled for more.

SUFFRAGISTS WILL LOBBY Spokane Millionaire's Wife to Visit Oregon Legislature.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—A tour of the entire Northwest, during which at least four seats of government will be visited while legislative bodies are in session, is planned by Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, the suffragist wife of the Spokane millionaire.

Leaving Spokane next Tuesday she will visit Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, B. C., where the Provincial Parliament will be in session; Olympia, during the session of the Washington Legislature; Portland and Salem during the session of the Oregon Legislature; and Boise, during the session of the Idaho Legislature.

The eight-hour day and six-day week for women will be the object of Mrs. Hutton's stay at Olympia.

The convention of women from the five-states in which they have the ballot—Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah—will be visited by the Eastern Washington suffragette leader.

JAPAN WANTS BARS DOWN Negotiations Begun for Coolies to Enter United States.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 6.—Japan is hopeful of removing the obstacles in the way of the admission of Japanese laborers to the United States by the revision of the treaty between the two countries next summer, according to mail advices received today.

"Negotiations have commenced for the revision of the treaty between Japan and America," said the Asahi Shimbun, of Tokyo. "Attention has been immediately directed to the last clause of the second article of the existing treaty. That clause virtually deprives the treaty of all force and is especially irksome to Japan since it empowers the United States Government to enact any and every measure for keeping Japanese subjects at arms' length."

INDIAN SONGS ARE CANNED Idaho Rancher Takes Graphophone Records While Reds Dance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Three graphophone records of rare value have been received by First Assistant Commissioner Abbott, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

These records contain genuine reproductions of the war dances songs of the Banhook Indians of Idaho and were made by Ralph W. Dixie, an Indian ranchman of the Fort Hall reservation in that state. Dixie, said Commissioner Abbott, went to one of the dances and made the records unknown to participants.

Indians as a rule are somewhat superstitious about such matters and it would have been almost impossible to get them to carry on their dances for "canning" purposes.

MOTHER LONELY, SAYS BOY Police Entertain Stray Walf Who Thinks of Parent.

"I wish I would not be lost any more, because my mamma does not like to be lonesome," said a chubby 4-year-old yesterday as he sat behind the desk of Operator Sorenson, at the police station, waiting for some one to claim him.

Delighted with a tin horse that had been given him by one of the station officers, he was comfortable enough, but his useless thought was of the lonely mother.

WEST UMATILLA WORK TO BE DONE

Ballinger Will Secure Cash for Irrigation.

AMPLE MONEY NOW AVAILABLE

Protests of Oregon Commercial Bodies Heard.

HAWLEY AND ELLIS ACTIVE

They Win Over Ballinger to Adoption of West Umatilla Project, While Bourne Plays Golf and Chamberlain Visits Home.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 6.—Protests that were made to Secretary Ballinger by commercial bodies of Oregon have borne fruit, and it is now practically assured that the Government will build the West Umatilla irrigation project, paying for it out of the \$25,000,000 general irrigation fund, from which Oregon received nothing in the apportionment recently made by President Taft.

Impressed by the protests that were made to him by the Portland Commercial Club and other similar organizations, Mr. Ballinger has been making a study of the recent apportionment of funds and has been looking into the merits of the West Umatilla project. He has concluded that Oregon was not fairly treated in the distribution of the big \$45,000,000 fund and has determined to use his influence to procure from this fund sufficient money to build the West Umatilla project. Especially is he determined to push through this project since he has found, upon inquiry, that the project is held to be entirely feasible, both by the Army Engineer Board and by the engineers of the Reclamation Service. In the opinion of both, this project is as promising as any thus far studied by the Reclamation Service.

Money Can Be Readily Found. Mr. Ballinger and the Reclamation Service were in conference today to ascertain just where funds can best be secured for building the West Umatilla project and they have reached the conclusion that ample money is now on hand to make a start. Before any apportionment can be made, however, it will be necessary for Mr. Ballinger formally to approve and adopt the West Umatilla project and this he is expected to do at any time, inasmuch as a strong recommendation favoring its adoption has been made by the Reclamation Service.

Once the project is approved, the Reclamation Service will need \$20,000 to complete detailed surveys and \$150,000 or \$200,000 to begin the preliminary work of construction. This amount can readily be had out of the funds now available, while sufficient funds to carry on the main work of construction will have to be procured later by readjusting the apportionment of the \$25,000,000 increment to the reclamation fund. It will not be possible, however, to divert to this project any part of the \$20,000,000 loan, which probably will be expended as originally directed by the President. Money for West Umatilla will be taken from some (Continued on Page 3.)

STORY OF TWO PANORAMAS.

Two panoramic pictures of Portland, which will be published in the Fiftieth Anniversary Edition of The Oregonian, on February 4, will tell a graphic story of Portland's wonderful progress during the last 44 years. One of these pictures was taken in 1867; the other is a view of the city as it appears today.

The 1867 picture shows a scattered city, little more than a large country town. Most of the present area was then covered with forest, and the business district was nearly all east of Third street. This picture will be published with a group of very interesting pioneer Portland views.

The picture of Portland today is the best panorama of the city ever taken. It is from a viewpoint that includes nearly the entire city, and it will be printed extending twice across a double page of The Oregonian.

It will require no words to emphasize the contrast between these two pictures. They will comprise one of many interesting features to appear in the Anniversary Edition.

FETE MAY COST \$100,000 Centennial Committee Will Ask for Appropriation.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The Astoria Centennial committee at a meeting held this evening decided that the celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the first white settlement on the Pacific Coast shall open on August 10 and close on September 5.

The closing days of the fiesta will be devoted to the annual regatta and water carnival. The committee decided to ask the State Legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 to assist in defraying the expenses of the celebration.

LEWIS FARMER WINS PRIZE Washington Man Raises Largest Crop on Smallest Piece of Land.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—It has remained for a well-known Lewis County farmer to win the prize of an Eastern firm for the largest crop raised on the smallest size of land.

The prize is 90 acres of farm land in Wisconsin, and the winner is Theodore Elms, of Salkum, who has received a deed for the property on his furnishing proof of raising 21 bushels of oats to the acre. Mr. Elms is selling out his Eastern prize, and says it will take a much larger prize than 90 acres to lure him away from the State of Washington.

MAN LETS TREE KILL HIM Expert Woodsman Cour's Death by Standing Under Falling Giant.

CHICO, Cal., Jan. 6.—That T. H. Nusbaum, who was killed near Striking City, Thursday, deliberately courted death by standing in the path of a falling tree, is the statement of George Corse, a fellow woodsman.

Corse said today that Nusbaum, who was an expert tree-feller, refused to run when the giant tree he was felling began to topple and stood directly in the spot where the upper part of the trunk was expected to strike. Nusbaum's body was badly mangled.

PORTLAND GIRL IS 'PERFECT MOTHER'

E. A. See's Absolute Life Changes Mona Rees.

NEW CULT IS UNDER INQUIRY

Three Years Life With Teacher Approved by Mother.

ANOTHER GIRL JOINS LEE

Mothers Have Adopted Teachings of Man Who Desires to Develop Race of Greater Men-Home Ruined, Says Frantic Father.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Police investigation of the "Inner Thought Circle" of "Absolute Life," a quasi-religious cult with headquarters at 2512 Racine avenue, culminated this evening in the arrest of the three members of the "circle," two of them young girls, and the disbandment of their followers.

Evelyn Arthur See, fountain head of knowledge and spreader of truth, as well as leader of the cult, faces the most serious charge of those arrested. His companions and co-workers, Mildred Bridges, 17 years old, and Mona Rees, who looks to be about Mildred's age, also were taken into custody and sent to the Harrison-street annex after they and See had confessed that the activities and aims of "Absolute Life" had brought them into questionable relationship.

Home Ruined, Says Father. For three hours the girls, who lived with See in the Racine-avenue temple residence, withstood the cross-examination of Captain Danner, of the Sheffield-avenue police, and even after making their admissions they "misted" that they had acted in keeping with "the truth."

While See and the girls were being questioned, Stephen Bridges, a wholesale jeweler and father of Mildred, rushed into the police station intent on finding See and learning the truth. "The man has ruined my home," he cried, trying to force his way into the captain's room, where See was endeavoring to show the policeman that, according to the tenets of "Absolute Life," he had done no wrong.

"Perfect Mothers" Developed. According to Bridges, See first met his wife and daughter when they were starting a social settlement work known as the "Junior Commonweal," now being carried on by See. One of the avowed purposes of See's cult was the development of perfect mothers to bring into being a greater race. Mona Rees already had been living with him for three years and it was agreed, finally, that Mildred take up residence with See and Mona and submit to a process of "purification."

Prior to the confession of the girls Mrs. Felicia Rees, mother of the girl disciple, Mona, professed her highest faith in the teaching and personality of See. She was unperturbed when told that public criticism was directed (Continued on Page 2.)

WIFE FORCES CHOICE, MAN TAKES AFFINITY

THEATRICAL MAN AND ACTRESS BROUGHT FACE TO FACE.

Mrs. Harry Andrews Learns of Husband's Love for Mary Hogan and Gives Him Up to Her.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—A tragedy of the stage, unwritten but as grim as in its sordid earnestness as any of a Fitch or a Thomas, came to its climax yesterday afternoon with the simultaneous disappearance from the city of Harry Andrews, ex-stage director of the Belasco, and Mary Hogan, a theatrical beauty, well known in local footlight circles.

Mrs. Andrews to all seeming crumpled and thrown aside as so much waste paper, admits her knowledge that they are on their way to meet in New York—be by the Santa Fe, Miss Hogan on the Southern Pacific. It is the result of a deliberate choice to which she forced her husband when she found how things were tending—a dramatic choice which, confronting both in the theater office, he made in the Hogan girl's favor. It was the only time Mrs. Andrews ever saw Miss Hogan, and she forced the girl to accompany her to the stage director's presence that the truth might be known all around.

The wife, broken-hearted, will ask nothing—not even a division of property. "The Andrews home, new and almost palatial, is for sale. Andrews is the son of wealthy parents and nephew of Mrs. Gertrude Andrews, author of "Kate Shannon" and "Through a Window."

CLARK PRAISES EDITORS

Bullinger and Editor of Collier's Guests at Publishers' Banquet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Representative Champ Clark, the probable Speaker of the next House, told the Periodical Publishers of America tonight at their annual dinner that he approved of them.

"I believe the editors and publishers of magazines are the greatest educators of our time," he said. A long list of guests attended, among them being Theodore Roosevelt, Richard A. Bullinger, Captain Robert E. Peary, Senator Beveridge, Edward Bok, Peter Finley Dunne, Samuel G. Blythe, Andrew Carnegie, Mayor Gaynor, Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, Richard Harding Davis, Irving Bacheller and Charles Dana Gibson.

60 HENS NET \$10 A MONTH

Eggs Bring \$136.55, Chickens \$27.50, at Cost of \$43.45.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—A net profit of \$10 a month from 60 hens during the year 1910 is reported by Mrs. A. H. Snook, of this city. The number of eggs laid during the year was 7978, nearly 665 dozen, from which the income was \$136.55. During the year 108 chickens were raised, and chickens were sold to the amount of \$27.50.

The expenditures were \$124.45, divided as follows: For shell, \$2.95; chop, \$5; wheat, \$24.50, making the net profit for the year \$121.60. The hens are Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks.

3 NABOBS ARE EXPELLED

Employees of 30,000 Men Ordered to Leave Alsace-Lorraine.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—A news dispatch from Straasberg says three brothers, composing the firm of Dewendell & Co., proprietors of one of the largest iron works in Germany and employing 30,000 men, have been expelled from Alsace-Lorraine. The reasons for the expulsions are not revealed, but presumably they were due to the alleged anti-German agitation of the Dewendells, who are an old and prominent French family. A fourth brother is a member of the Reichstag and of the Council of State of Alsace-Lorraine.

BEANS BURN; ALARM GIVEN

North Yakima Fire Department Called Out by Lad.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—To extinguish a pot of pork and beans smoking on top of a stove in a fiery barn on South Front street today the fire department was called out from two stations. When they arrived they found no fire. The beans were a total loss without insurance, and the boy who had turned in the alarm after finding the room full of smoke had disappeared.

ST. JOHNS HAS NOW 4872

Census Bureau Has No Record of Population Ten Years Ago.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 6.—The Census Bureau today announced the population of St. Johns to be 4872. No figures are given for 1900, as that suburb was not incorporated 10 years ago. The population of St. Johns 10 years ago was estimated at 100. This prosperous city therefore shows an increase in population in 10 years of more than 500 per cent.

SENATE TO FIGHT ON LORIMER CASE

Battle About Bribery Charges at Hand.

MANNER OF ATTACK IN DOUBT

On It Depends Whether Two-Thirds Vote Needed.

BEVERIDGE TO FIX ISSUE

If He Accuses Lorimer as Principal in Bribery, Two-Thirds Majority Required to Expel, Otherwise Bare Majority Enough.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Whether it would require a two-thirds vote or only a majority of the Senate to unseat William Lorimer as Senator from Illinois is a question that has arisen in the contest about to be waged. The answer rests on whether Lorimer's opponents seek to connect him with any corrupt practices or merely attempt to show that he was the beneficiary of corruption for which he was not responsible.

The Senators who have made close studies of election contest cases seem to agree that, if the resolution to unseat Lorimer should contend that he was principally involved in the bribery charges that have been investigated, the only course would be to vote on the question of expulsion, to carry which two-thirds of the Senate would have to be recorded in the affirmative.

If the motion were to declare the election of Lorimer invalid and void, and it was admitted there was no evidence to connect him with the bribery, only a majority vote of a quorum of the Senate would be required to adopt the motion. Under the first situation, or that which would connect a Senator principally with corrupt practices, it is said the contest must be between the Senate and the individual Senator under charges; while in the second case the contest would be between the Senate and the Legislature which elected or the Governor who appointed the Senator involved.

It now looks as if the fight would be opened in the Senate on Monday. The general impression is that it will continue until final disposition of the case. The Beveridge report is expected to provide the means for a division of sentiment for and against Lorimer. Some of the Senators favorable to Lorimer have said the case ought to go over for a few weeks, that the sentiment of the country might be ascertained, but others argue that settlement has nothing to do with the case and that the Senate must now sit in judgment and decide the matter upon the evidence. A postponement of consideration only could be had with unanimous consent, as the questions involved in the proceedings are of the highest privilege and may be called up at any time by any Senator.

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