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TARIFF RECORD IS DEMOCRATS' AIM

Reciprocity First Will Be Rushed.

THEN SCHEDULES WILL BE CUT

Wool Will Feel Ax, Cotton Next, Then Others.

COUNTRY TO BE EDUCATED

Speeches for Home Consumption to Be Made and Proof of Republican Extravagance Sought for Use in Campaign.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 7.—Regardless of what action may be taken by the Senate and by the President, the Democratic House of Representatives intends to make a tariff record for itself during the special session, and will go far enough to demonstrate to the country that the Democratic party, if given full control of the Government, would make material reductions throughout the Payne-Aldrich law. In fact, it is expected that most of the time of the House during the special session will be devoted to the consideration of tariff measures.

While the programme adopted by the Democratic caucus calls for other legislation, such as popular election of Senators, Congressional reapportionment, publicity of campaign funds, advertisement of Arizona and New Mexico, deficiency appropriations, and legislation for the District of Columbia, only a small part of the time of the House will be necessary for these matters, for it is a foregone conclusion that all bills on these subjects reported by Democratic committees will pass the House, and on that account debate probably will be limited. Most of these propositions, it is to be remembered, failed in the Senate last session, and the sooner they are again sent to the Senate the more opportunity there will be for their early consideration.

Aim is to Swamp Senate.

In regard to these special questions of legislation, as well as regards the tariff, the House leaders are determined to embarrass the Republican Senate just as much as possible. A resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for popular election of Senators will stir up protracted debate in the Senate, though ultimately such a resolution will pass; a publicity bill if it be reasonable, possibly can pass the Senate ahead of the popular election resolution; the reapportionment bill, however, may strike a snag in the Senate, as it did in the last session, and the forced order of the admission of Arizona and New Mexico will also provoke much discussion in the Senate and will find the Republicans badly split.

At the outset, the ways and means committee of the House probably will bring in the Canadian reciprocity bill. The committee's report is expected probably will report the McCall bill of the last Congress, for the Democratic leaders know that the bill in such form will be approved by the President, whereas it might not receive Presidential approval should it be materially amended. Heavy reductions are to be made in the duties on wool, both raw and manufactured, though the committee has not yet disclosed the extent of reduction which it will favor. There are few Democrats from the woolgrowing states; few, in fact, from rural districts that are interested in protecting the woolgrower and still fewer from districts interested in protecting the wool manufacturer. Therefore it is a safe prediction that the Democratic House will stand for as heavy reduction in the wool schedule as the ways and means committee may see fit to recommend. The West, which will present the main opposition to the Democratic reduction in duty on raw wool, will have few votes, and almost all those votes will be Republican. New England, likewise, will have few votes in the interest of the woolen manufacturers, and will not be able to ward off the Democratic slashing. There may be hearings; wool men may have an opportunity to present their protests, but the ways and means committee has made up its mind to cut down the duty on wool, and that cut will go—at least through the House.

While the bill amending schedule K is pending in the House, Democrats posted on the subject of wool are ex-

STEAMER CRUSHED IN GREAT ICE FLOE

CREW OF 130 SEALERS FLEE IN ICE TO DESERT ISLAND.

Race Over Treacherous Floe Made Without Loss of Life—Wireless Calls Rescue Steamers.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., April 7.—Caught in the field of drifting ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the steamer Harlow was crushed to pieces today.

The 130 men on board escaped over the treacherous ice jam to St. Paul's Island, where they are quartered to-night, cut off from communication with the mainland except by wireless.

Immediately upon being informed of the wreck the government steamers Lady Laurier stationed at Halifax, and Earl Grey, at Pictou, were dispatched with supplies to take off the marooned men. It is expected they will reach the island tomorrow.

The Harlow left St. Johns, N. F., March 15, bound on a sealing trip to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She found herself today in the center of the ice jam, which swept upon the steamer, driven by a high wind, so quickly that the men heard the grinding of the floe upon her sides before they realized their peril. Almost immediately the plates began to give way, and Captain Baxter Barbour shouted orders to abandon the vessel.

With water pouring in on all sides, the crew had difficulty in reaching the upper deck, but clambered over the sides to the ice. But a short time afterwards the destruction of the steamer was completed. Heading in the direction in which they believed land was nearest, the men finally reached St. Paul's Island and reported the wreck.

TUBERCULOSIS CURE FOUND

Dr. Bellonne Says Compound From Tahitian Herb Effective.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(Special.)—Having spent four years in Tahiti as chief surgeon in the colonial army, Dr. L. Bellonne was a passenger on the steamer Mariposa which arrived this morning.

As a bacteriologist, Dr. Bellonne, said he made important discoveries which will be of great moment to the medical world when they are disclosed by his report to the French government at Paris.

While unwilling to discuss in detail his important discovery, he intimated that he had found a cure for tuberculosis in the form of a compound from a herb found only on the island of Tahiti.

YOUTH TRAVELS IN BOX

When Trainman Locks Storage Compartment, He Is Prisoner.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—When the Golden State Limited train on the Rock Island arrived here from the West today a knocking was heard in one of the storage boxes underneath a Pullman car. The box was opened and Carl Ruhno, 16 years old, was found inside.

The boy said he had climbed into the box at El Paso, Tex., and had intended to remain there for a ride of 50 miles. Today a trainman locked the box at the station a few miles away and the boy remained a prisoner 29 hours, the time the train takes to travel from El Paso to Kansas City. The boy had no food.

GERM NOT DISEASE CAUSE

Pendleton Minister-Physician Says Bacteria Product of Allments.

PENDLETON, Or., April 7.—All theories of modern medicine were contradicted last night by Rev. Mr. Vandewalker, pastor of the First Christian Church here, and a retired physician, who asserted that germs and bacteria were not the cause of disease, but were rather the product.

This statement was made at the regular meeting of the Pendleton City and County Medical Society. Despite the interesting manner in which Dr. Vandewalker elaborated his theories for discussion, the physicians present did not endorse his views.

POWERS TO BE OSTRACIZED

Kentucky Democrats Will Not Serve on House Committees With Him.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Representative Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, the Republican whose Democratic colleagues have announced that they will not serve with him on any committee of the House, left today for Kentucky to look after his home interests.

The plan of the Democratic members from Kentucky to ostracize Mr. Powers if successful will prevent the Kentuckian from serving on any of the important committees of particular interest to his constituents.

LAZY MEN MUST WORK

Husbands Cannot Escape Supporting Wives Under New Law.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 7.—Governor Johnson signed today a bill which is designed to put a stop to lazy and indolent husbands seeing jails instead of supporting their wives and little ones.

The bill provides that in cases of conviction for non-support the husband may be sentenced to the County Jail and required to work on the public roads or other public work, the county paying \$1.50 to the wife and babies.

G. W. McMillan Killed by Train

Widely Known Citizen Falls Under Wheels.

DEATH COMES AT CROSSING

Feet Caught in Chains as He Climbs Between Cars.

BODY DRAGGED TEN FEET

President of Grain Company on Way Home From Office Presumed to Have Sought Short Cut to Avoid Delay.

George W. McMillan, president of the McMillan Grain Company, an athlete with a National reputation and one of the most widely known citizens of Portland, was killed at Thirteenth and Johnson streets at 6:10 P. M. yesterday, when attempting to climb between box cars that were being coupled and switched on the Northern Pacific Terminal tracks.

Mr. McMillan had just locked his office and started home. A switching crew was coupling cars where they had been cut at street crossings during the day. Mr. McMillan walked one block from his office to Thirteenth and Johnson streets and it is supposed that he did not want to wait until the string of cars had passed, and climbed between two cars to hasten home.

Body Seen by Engineer.

Adam H. Linderman, the engineer, saw a man's body roll along the track and brought the train to a standstill. He thought the man was a member of the crew, as Mr. McMillan was not seen attempting to climb through the train. The sudden stop of the cars was noticed by the crew. Engineer Linderman climbed down from the cab and hastened to the aid of the unfortunate man, who was at once identified as Mr. McMillan.

As nearly as can be determined by the train crew, Mr. McMillan climbed onto the bumper and when he tried to jump from between the cars into the clear, his foot caught or he became entangled in the chains and fell face downward onto the rail. The train was moving slowly but it is evident his feet were caught in such a manner that he could not extricate himself.

Death Comes Quickly.

He was dragged about 10 feet, his chest being crushed by the brakebeam and wheel, and his right arm being nearly severed. When the crew reached his side Mr. McMillan was dead.

The coroner was immediately notified and the body was left in its position until Deputy Coroner Lane removed it to Dunning & McIntee's undertaking establishment. The coroner may hold an inquest.

Engineer Linderman was the only eye witness of the accident and he did not see Mr. McMillan until his (Concluded on Page 12.)

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ALL SAVED FROM STRANDED LINER

Great Feat Performed in Rescue Work.

CABIN PASSENGERS ARE LAST

They Give Precedence to Timid Steerage Folk.

SHIP IN GRIP OF SANDS

She Will Be Prisoner at Least Week and Stiff Southwest Wind May Pound Her to Pieces Despite Her Great Strength.

LONE HILL, L. I., Life Saving Station, April 7.—The 1720 cabin and steerage passengers on the stranded North German Lloyd liner Princess Irene were transferred to the deck of the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm in five hours and ten minutes this afternoon and one hour after nightfall they were on their way to New York.

The feat is unparalleled in the history of marine disasters.

Not a life was lost, not a case of panic was reported. The first passenger off was a woman and the second a baby. The cabin passengers, masters of the situation and the language, generously gave precedence to the more timid steerage passengers.

As for the liner on the bar, nightfall showed her hard and fast in the grip of the sands, and Captain Goddard, of the Lone Hill Life-Saving Station, estimates she will be held prisoner at least a week, perhaps a fortnight.

In the 38 hours since she struck she has been favored by comparatively light weather, but a stiff blow from the southwest might open her plates, crush in her bulkheads and wrench apart her stout steel frame.

Passengers lined the steampship's sides and gave a cheer as the officers and deckmen assisted the first boatload of women to their places in the surf boat.

The sea was found to be running too high for the life-boats with the passengers in transit to make the trip to the Prinz Wilhelm safely. The lifeboats consequently ran alongside the tug Timmons, on the lee side of the Irene, and put their passengers on board.

The transhipping of the women and children to the surf boats was not without its difficulties. The accommodating ladder came only within eight feet of the dancing surfboat, and it was necessary to lash on a short ladder in order that the passengers could be picked off by the life-savers.

The first load was made up of ten women and seven children, accompanied by an officer of the Irene. The sea was lumpy under a strengthening west wind. The life-savers rowed to the tug Timmons, which took off the passengers. Meanwhile another surfboat drew alongside the Irene and took off other passengers, who were transferred to the Timmons. When the Timmons was loaded she proceeded to the Prinz Wilhelm.

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FOUR BRAVE NURSES SAVE SCORE IN FIRE

THEY RUSH TO RESCUE OF BABES AND WOMEN.

Several Trips Made Into Burning Salvation Army Home While Flames Play About Heads.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—Through smoke and flames, four nurses, under the leadership of Captain Bertha Smith, of the Salvation Army, rushed to the rescue of 15 helpless infants and six women in the maternity ward of the Army Rescue Home this morning. The home was badly damaged by the fire.

Groping their way into rooms on the second floor of the building, Captain Bertha Smith, Miss Sylene Baker, Mrs. E. Case and Lieutenant Katy Mark grasped the babes and rushed them to safety on the lawn. Each nurse made several trips to the wards for infants and then, while flames encompassed them on all sides, they returned for the women.

Twenty-one women were in the home when the fire had been burning several minutes in the upper stories of the building before it was discovered.

While the building was burning, workmen in the neighborhood were summoned by the women to help extinguish the flames and apparatus from stations nine and six were called. The fire was under control half an hour after the department arrived. The property loss is \$10,000.

BANK ACCOUNTS FOR BOYS

New Plan of Savings Adopted in Bay City Schools.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(Special.)—The grown-ups had better "watch out," for the boy bankers will soon be here to control the money market. There'll be no more candy, no more nickelsdolls. It's a deposit book for little Willie and little Willie's sister.

The plan on foot to develop the J. P. Morgan Juniors of the primary grade follows:

Once a week in every school the teacher will call the roll and inquire who wishes to make deposits. If little Willie holds up his hand and says that he has a cent, he gets one stamp. These stamps will be pasted in a folder and, when he has 100 of them, he can become a regular depositor, with a regular account at a regular bank. He can also make a withdrawal, but it will have to be on the order of his parent and be indorsed by his teacher or the school superintendent.

The new system to encourage thrift on the part of school children will be established at an early date, following the plan adopted in other cities of the country, where the scheme has proved a great success.

HAREM SKIRT IS CYNOSURE

Wearer of New Garment Objects to Gaze of Centralia Curious.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—The hobbie skirt came to Centralia recently, but got no further than the skating rink, where a local belle came to grief.

Last night considerable interest was centered around the advent of a real harem skirt worn by a young woman, who seemed surprised at the attention attracted on the streets. The gown was girded by a sky-blue sash. Boarding a north-bound express, the wearer paused on the steps of the train to snap at the onlookers: "You rubber-necks don't understand, see!"

The wearer of the harem skirt carried a suitcase inscribed: "Maybelle Denham, Seattle, Wash."

MRS. F. P. HILL NEEDS REST

Washington Mothers' Congress President Gives Up Trip East.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frank P. Hill, of Tacoma, state president of the Washington Congress of Mothers and a notable figure in the art world of her home state, is a visitor in Los Angeles having come here with her husband, Dr. F. P. Hill, for rest and recreation.

Their original plans included a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the National Mothers' Congress convention, but the trip was abandoned on account of the condition of Mrs. Hill's health, and Dr. and Mrs. Hill, instead, will prolong their stay in Southern California, going for a time to one of the seaside resorts. Mrs. Hill insists that she is not ill but admits she is greatly in need of a rest.

UNIONS FIGHT GUARD LAWS

Referendum Is Invoked in Montana for First Time.

HELENA, Mont., April 7.—Labor unions of Montana will begin Monday to circulate petitions calling for a referendum election to determine whether the military law enacted at the last session shall remain on the statute books.

The law puts the National Guard on the footing required by the Federal authorities. It will be the first time the referendum has been invoked since it was made four years ago. To call the election requires five per cent of the voters in 11 counties of the state.

THREE CONFESS TO DORMITORY RAID

To Save Innocent Man, Students Speak.

INQUIRY'S CLIMAX DRAMATIC

Tacoma Athlete Previously Expelled Is Reinstated.

LOYAL MOTHER OVERJOYED

Because of Manly Action When Not Even Under Suspicion, Football Captain and Two Companions Are Only Suspended.

PULLMAN, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—The efforts of the faculty, the president and regents of Washington State College to discover the perpetrators of the midnight raid on Stevens Hall, the girls' dormitory, Monday night, March 27, when co-eds were rolled out in pajamas to the floor, came to a sensational and dramatic end today when three young men, none of whom had been suspected, went before President Bryan and the regents and confessed that they alone were guilty of the raid, a confession which has caused more excitement and sensational newspaper stories than any event in the history of the school.

This action was brought about by the announcement yesterday of the conviction and expulsion from the college of Ralph Holgerson, a prominent athlete from Tacoma, who was found guilty and ordered expelled by the board last night. Holgerson has been declared innocent, exonerated and reinstated in the school.

Mother Is Pleased.

His exoneracion is pleasing news to the entire school, but above all it brought joy and triumph to Holgerson's mother, who came from Tacoma staunchly to defend her boy. She had the inquiry board that her son had never lied to her and that his protestations of innocence were the truth.

The three who confessed to having perpetrated the raid are John F. Foran, captain of the football team, a sophomore in the mining school, whose home is in Seattle; Horace E. Smith, senior in the mining department, from Spokane, and Stanford H. Knapp, of Seattle, junior in the veterinary science department.

The board met for the afternoon session and a number of witnesses who had been summoned were waiting in the ante-room; President Bryan stepped to the door and called a young woman, when Smith, who with Foran and Knapp and a number of others were waiting in the ante-room, asked leave to speak to the regents, saying: "I think we can settle this matter in a few minutes."

Trio Tell Story.

The three were called before the board and made their confession. They said they were passing the girls' dormitory shortly after midnight, when one of the trio suggested going into the dormitory and overturning beds. Before stopping to think of the seriousness or indecency of the escapade, the other two consented.

They entered the dining-room, went up stairs, went into five rooms, overturned the beds, throwing the girls out and left via the dining-room, after trying several doors that were locked.

While they were in the dining-room, the girls gathered in excited groups in the upper hall, when Foran walked part way upstairs and in a loud voice said: "Girls! go right back to bed. These were the only words spoken to the girls.

Many Proven Innocent.

The Y. M. C. A. committee held an investigation and blamed six who were proven innocent. The discipline committee also convicted six, recommending three for expulsion and three for suspension. "Evidence sufficient to hang a man," according to President Bryan, was brought out against these. The evidence against Ralph Holgerson, of Tacoma, who was ordered expelled last night, was strong. Two girls positively identified him and one woman testified that she heard one of the raiders say as they left the dormitory: "Come on, Holgerson, you are caught." His mother came from Tacoma to defend him.

The regents thanked the three self-confessed raiders for what they termed "your manly actions" as a reward for their confession; they were not expelled but indefinitely suspended. This means that they can again enter Washington State College or some other state school or university, while if they had been expelled this would have been impossible.

Culprits Are Commended.

The fact that they committed what is regarded as the most serious breach of discipline in the history of the school came as a shock to all. The three have been highly commended by students and faculty for confessing to have innocent students when they might easily have escaped even suspicion.

The raid occurred the night before the celebration of the 21st anniversary of the founding of the college, when hundreds of students were upon the campus, shouting, singing and firing salutes with

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