

## SPECIAL SESSION TO LAST MONTHS

### Hope of Early Adjournment Is Gone.

## TARIFF REVISION BALKED AT

### Senate Finance Leaders Say There'll Be No Amendment.

## SUMMER WILL BE DREARY

### Members of Upper House Will Talk Endlessly on Canadian Reciprocity While Representatives Are Going After Schedules.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.  
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 14.—There is every indication that the present session of Congress will be a long one, and old-time leaders around the Capitol are placing the date when the regular session will convene. Nobody knows how long the session will last or what it will develop.

The declaration of President Taft that he will not exercise his constitutional power and adjourn Congress after the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill, put an end to the hopes of those Senators and Representatives who had looked forward to adjournment in the early summer, for it had been the exception of these lawmakers that the Senate would refuse to act upon special tariff bills sent over by the House, and the President, to ward off a continuous deadlock, would declare the special session adjourned.

Now that it is known the President will not adjourn the special session, the Democrats of the House will be more determined to make a tariff record, and the middle of the summer will see the Senate literally swamped with House bills revising various schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law.

### Tariff Revision Balked At.

Word has gone forth (and it emanates from influential members of the Senate finance committee) that there will be no amendment to the Payne-Aldrich law at the special session. These Republican Senators have declared that Congress must wait for reports from the tariff board before any tariff legislation, other than the Canadian reciprocity bill, can be considered and passed by the Senate. The tariff board will not report until December. But the Senators who made this announcement had counted on the President to bring about adjournment. Now that he refuses to play the game as they had planned it, the situation in the Senate becomes interesting.

The House is going after the tariff, schedule by schedule, and proposes to pass a series of bills which will make marked reductions in the present rates.

It had not been the original purpose of the House leaders to revise all the schedules at the special session, for it was believed such an extensive revision could not hope to receive consideration in the Senate. But if the Senate balks, and it is found that there are enough votes to prevent the passage of any of the House measures, and if the Senate leaders regard it as good politics to refuse to act upon the special bills sent over by the House, the lower body may decide to revise the entire Payne-Aldrich law, and keep working throughout the summer and fall.

### Committee May Be Divided.

Whatever tariff bills the House passes will go to the Senate committee on finance, which is made up of nine Republicans and five Democrats. Two of the Republican members will be insurgents, and if they should join hands with the Democrats in support of any one of the House bills, the committee would be evenly divided, and a report would be possible. It is true a tie vote would be an adverse vote, but any kind of a vote in a committee, even one opposing an adverse report, is all that is necessary to get a bill before the Senate, and the Senate is never bound to accept the report of a committee, but can act in accordance with the will of the majority.

The Senate will have legitimate excuse for not considering any of the House tariff bills during the first two or three months of the present session, for it will be expected to give precedence to the Canadian reciprocity bill, which is bound to meet with determined opposition. Also, the Senate may reasonably devote a part of its time to discussion of the popular election of Senators, the admission of Arizona and New Mexico, the Congressional reapportionment, and such other general legislation as will soon be put up to it by the House. But three months will be regarded as ample time for the discussion of these measures, and if, at the end of that time, the Senate is not ready to discuss tariff revision, the Democratic House will set up a howl that will be heard from one end of the country to the other.

### Senators Can Talk Freely.

But for the privilege of unlimited debate that obtains in the Senate, the session would terminate early in the summer. However, the Senate rules,

## TWO MASKED MEN BLOW MILL'S SAFE

### OREGON DOOR COMPANY VAULT BLOWN BY ROBBERS.

### Night Watchman Martin, of Sellwood Subsidiary Firm of East Side Mill, Is Gagged.

Two masked men knocked down and gagged A. G. Martin, night watchman of the East Side Mill, in Sellwood, at an early hour this morning, then blew the safe of the Oregon Door Company, a subsidiary concern of the East Side Mill Company, and made their escape. At 2 o'clock this morning Captain Slover placed a score of his men on the case and both sides of the river are now being patrolled and every avenue of possible escape is being watched.

At 3 o'clock Patrolman White notified headquarters that he had the trail of the highwaymen; that they went south on the tracks in Sellwood and turned toward the river, making for the tannery near this point.

When George C. Tichenor, secretary and treasurer of the company, was notified of the safeblowing, he informed the authorities that he thought there was less than \$100 in the safe, as he had yesterday, just before the closing of banking hours, deposited the week's payroll, which will be paid out today.

## 19 CHILDREN WILL MOURN

### Offspring of Baumbach, Killed in Collision, Will Attend Funeral.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 14.—(Special.)—When the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. James Baumbach, the couple killed on Monday afternoon in a collision of an automobile with a traction company interurban car at the eight-mile lane north of this city, is held next week, 19 children are expected to be in attendance.

Immediately after the death of the couple, which was instantaneous, the addresses of the sons and daughters throughout the Dakotas and Canada were secured and they were informed. Almost all of them have signified their intention of attending the funeral, the date of which has not yet been positively fixed.

Nine of the children by the second wife of Baumbach, who met death with him, are in Lodi, where the couple lived. Mr. Baumbach was 40 years of age and his wife was 32 years old.

The jury at the coroner's inquest exonerated the Central Traction Company from all blame for the accident. W. C. Brown, who was driving the automobile, today recovered sufficient money to be told of the particulars of the accident. He will recover, though crippled for life.

## DIAZ AGENT IS TARGET

### Mexican in San Francisco to Buy Deadly Explosive Has Pistol Duel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 14.—The Mexican revolution was carried to the streets of San Francisco tonight in an attempt to assassinate Colonel Alexander Clairmont, agent of President Diaz, commissioned to purchase the formula for an explosive in San Francisco.

Two shots were fired at De Clairmont as he was entering his house. He returned the fire, but the would-be assassins escaped.

De Clairmont says he came to San Francisco to purchase the formula for a new explosive, said to be one of the deadliest known, from a San Francisco dentist and chemist, for the use of the Mexican federal army.

Miss Amy Mackay, a niece of Colonel De Clairmont, was with him when the shooting took place. Neither she nor the Colonel was hurt. He blames rebel agents for the attack tonight, saying they have sent him threatening letters.

## HEN MOTHER TO SIX PIGS

### Sow Converts Eggs Into Pork and Chicken Gets Revenge at Night.

PILOT ROCK, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—A hen mothering a litter of six weaners was the unusual spectacle to be witnessed on the irrigation farm of William H. Evans just south of town. The hen had made her nest in the pippen, filled it with eggs and started to settle before it was discovered by an old sow who converted the eggs into pork.

Though her nest had been destroyed, the hen's mother instinct remained, so she adopted the sow's litter of pigs. During the day she follows them about, and they pay little attention to her and follow the mother pig until evening.

Then it is that the hen calls the young porkers to her and hovers them with her wings just as she would little chickens.

The pigs seem to appreciate the downy couch thus afforded them, remaining under the wings throughout the night.

## FAITHFUL DOG IS SLAIN

### Animal Fights Those Who Would Aid Stricken Mistress.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 14.—(Special.)—Fighting with teeth and claws, his back hair bristle, eluding all efforts to capture him with a net or a noose, a fox terrier stood off a policeman, a physician, a priest called to administer extreme unction and the mother of the dog's ill and, supposedly, dying mistress, Adele C. Chopard, of 1165 Fifth avenue, last night.

But the terrier's faithfulness cost his own life. The measure was heroic, but there was no other way, and Patrolman Pryor felled him with a club and dragged the guardian from his mistress' bedside and put a bullet in his brain as he lay on the street.

## F. W. BENSON DIES; WIFE PROSTRATED

### End Comes as Oregon Secretary Sleeps.

## FINAL RALLY DISAPPOINTING

### Mrs. Benson's Condition Serious, but Not Dangerous.

## OLCOTT TO SUCCEED HIM

### Arrival at Redlands, Cal., of Relatives From Oregon Is Awaited Before Completing Arrangements for Funeral.

## BEN W. OLCOTT LIKELY TO BE APPOINTED SECRETARY OF STATE

SALEM, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—Though no announcement will be made formally until Monday, out of respect to the memory of Secretary Benson, it is regarded here as probable that Ben W. Olcott, a Republican, but campaign manager for Governor West in the recent campaign, will be appointed Secretary of State.

John B. Ryan, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, has been mentioned, as has also H. M. Corey, chief clerk under Mr. Benson.

Mr. Olcott's selection, however, is regarded as virtually certain.

## REDLANDS, CAL., APRIL 14.—FRANK W. BENSON, EX-GOVERNOR OF OREGON AND FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS SECRETARY OF STATE OF OREGON, DIED HERE EARLY THIS MORNING.

He came here last December in poor health. After staying a week at the Hotel Casa Loma he took apartments with his wife and servants. They made few friends while here, living a retired and secluded life.

Only Secretary Benson's immediate family was at the bedside when death came. It was thought yesterday that Secretary Benson had rallied somewhat, but early this morning he took a turn for the worse. His death was not unexpected. The family practically had given up hope for his recovery when they arrived in Los Angeles last Winter.

## Mrs. Benson in Collapse.

Overcome by the shock of her husband's death and worn out by her constant vigil of four weeks by his bedside day and night, Mrs. Benson is prostrated and under the care of physicians tonight. Her condition, while not dangerous, is serious and the attending physician will not allow any one to see her or permit her to consider the details of her husband's funeral.

From servants at the house it was learned today that when the physician announced shortly after 4 o'clock this morning that Mr. Benson was dead, Mrs. Benson swooned and was carried to her bed. They declare that when they removed her clothing it was the first time she had been conscious since.

## INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northerly winds.

Medico. Taft warns Mexico United States will not allow fighting near boundary. Page 1. Agua Prieta is now held by 1000 rebels and American officers threaten to stop next battle if they fight on territory. Page 2.

National. Portland's exports of wheat in nine months more than Puget Sound's and Baltimore's combined. Page 3.

Special session of Congress will last all summer, perhaps until December. Page 1. Dr. David Jayne Hill resigns as Ambassador to Germany. Page 5.

Campaign publicity bill passes House after Democratic insurgents have almost put in requisition amendment. Page 5. Reciprocity bill introduced in House and to be debated for three days. Page 5. Navy Department investigates snubbery at Naval Academy. Page 5.

Domestic. Denman Thompson, who made "The Old Homestead" famous, is dead. Page 2. Ned Crane, aged king, buried to death when auto tires burst. Page 2. Ex-President Roosevelt speaks before Minnesota Legislature at St. Paul. Page 4. Dr. Pearsons celebrates 91st birthday by rounding out \$5,000,000 benefactions. Page 1.

Foreign. Famous beauty, who married old magnate's son, must appear in action to annul marriage on grounds he was unbalanced. Page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Eucalyptus land indentments cause friends of accused to protest. Page 6. Railway Commission warns against excessive loading of O. W. R. bridge at Portland. Page 7. Secretary of State Benson dies at Redlands, Cal.; wife is prostrated. Page 1.

Ben W. Olcott probable successor of Secretary Benson. Page 6.

Second section of First Infantry Machine Gun Battalion breaks world's record at Vancouver Barracks. Page 7. Lewiston bank bookkeeper says F. W. Ketchum obtained confession by fraud. Page 6.

Hogatum 25,000 club indorses commission form of government. Page 2.

Sports. Beaver's homecoming next Tuesday awaited by thousands of anxious fans. Page 8. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 6, Oakland 4; Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 4, Vernon 2. Page 8. Roadster defeat Calif. Ferns, 14 to 0. Page 9.

Commercial and Marine. Strong export demand for Oregon hops. Page 16. General trade is slow throughout country. Page 16. Famous barge Kilkittat is sold for less than \$500. Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity. Correspondent back from Roosevelt tour says Colne morality appeals to people. Page 14. Mayor Simon agrees that city government should be simplified. Page 15. Second suit attacking Heasman paving contracts is begun. Page 9. Postmaster's report shows big increase in business of his office. Page 11. Roosevelt policy is one of self-offense. Page 14. Railroadmen bring at least 25,000 colonists to Oregon in low-fare period. Page 15. Southern Pacific loses long-haul in Southern Oregon rate cases. Page 15. Oregon state convention of Knights of Macabees takes place. Page 12. Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$105,000 for three branch libraries accepted. Page 12. American Press will bring action for libel against Oregon Journal for declaring Army picture printed by The Oregonian "fake." Page 4. Dr. Lane tells why he will not run for Mayor. Page 9.

## FIGHTING ACROSS LINE MUST CEASE

### Taft Warns Mexico Not to Offend Again.

## AMERICANS' LIVES TO BE SAFE

### Trenches Must Not Be Thrown Up Close to Boundary.

## ARMY'S MOVE JUSTIFIED

### Taft Considers Mexican Situation Alarming and Orders Army Officers to Guard Against Shooting Near Line.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Taft is determined not only that battles between Mexican federals and insurgents shall not be fought on American soil, but that future combats must not be fought out so close to the American line as to put in jeopardy the lives and property of Americans.

Through the State Department the President tonight notified the Mexican government that it must see to it that hereafter no such unfortunate incident as that of yesterday at Agua Prieta, when two Americans were killed and 11 wounded, be allowed to occur. Through the War Department and through the Department of Justice, there were sent similar warnings to both sides.

The view expressed at the White House tonight was that these warnings would be obeyed to the letter.

## No More Battles Near Boundary.

No more battles will be fought near the boundary. Neither the President nor any of his advisers, whom he called into consultation tonight, was inclined to regard the incident at Agua Prieta as a forerunner of anything more serious, but they concluded that it must not be repeated.

The President knows that battle-grounds are not chosen like places for the holding of athletic contests, but at the same time he takes the position that preparations for battle must be made by the hostile forces with due consideration of the effect upon non-combatant Americans.

The President knows that some of the American spectators at yesterday's affair near Douglas were eager to see the fight and might have got too close to the engaged forces, but he has been informed also that warning was given to the insurgents, at least, not to get too close to the United States.

Hereafter this Government expects both the insurgents and the federal troops to erect trenches or make their lines of battle far enough away from American soil to make it certain that Americans engaged in the occupations of peace will not be interrupted.

## Army Maneuvers Justified.

The President feels that his order sending the troops to Texas has been entirely justified by the developments of the last few days. He is more certain than ever that conditions in the

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## PORTLAND WHEAT EXPORTS SUPREME

### PUGET SOUND AND BALTIMORE ARE LEFT BEHIND.

### This Port's Shipments of Grain for Past Nine Months More Than Two Other Ports Combined.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 14.—Portland, according to official statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor, is increasing its lead over all other seaport cities in exports of wheat.

During the nine months ending with March, 1911, Portland exported 6,752,507 bushels of wheat, which is more than the combined exports of Puget Sound and Baltimore, which stand second and third on the wheat exporting list. This third on the wheat exporting list, made by Portland itself in the corresponding months of the past two years.

In the past nine months, Puget Sound exported only 3,748,901 bushels of wheat. During the corresponding months of last year, Portland's wheat exports were 4,877,480 bushels and Puget Sound's 3,261,623. At that time, Portland stood in second place, New York being far in the lead. But wheat shipments from New York have been very light this year.

During the month of March Portland exported 729,114 bushels of wheat as against 146,624 bushels in March, 1910; while Puget Sound's March export was 211,103 bushels against 255,571 bushels in March, 1910.

In the matter of flour exports, Puget Sound ranks Portland and is second among the ports of the United States. Its total flour shipment for the past nine months amounted to 1,378,513 barrels, an increase of 262,000 barrels over the corresponding months of the previous year. Portland's exports of flour grew from 183,920 barrels in 1910 to 415,359 barrels during nine months ending with March last.

## COSTLY HATS CAST AWAY

### Garbage Collectors Get Panamas Sent to Seattle City Dump.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 14.—(Special.)—No Seneagambian satrap will stalk the jungles of the Dark Continent with prouder grace than will mark the carriage of several dozen sons of Italy, engaged in the honorable and sanitary occupation of transporting Seattle's garbage to the dump—that is, if the police department falls in efforts to recover \$300 worth of Panama hats that Singerman & Sons, at Second avenue and Seneca street, had planned to sell this Spring.

Because a box that he found in the rear of the Singerman store was light, a scavenger bumped to the conclusion that it contained only exchequer. He carted it away and cast it off at the city dump at the foot of Mercer street, on Lake Union. Zip! Upon the odorous heap of refuse bounced the box full of expensive Panamas.

The hats remained undisturbed for several days. Then a garbage man with a well-developed bump of curiosity directed his No. 96 against a side of the box, crashing it in and disclosing the headgear to view. Immediately a riot ensued and the garbage men bore down upon that box. Within less than a minute every hat had been appropriated, even those that were torn in the scramble.

Not until every scavenger in possession of a Panama is behind the bars, say the detectives, will they rest.

## CLEARINGS GO HIGHER

### Portland Continues to Lead Northwest in Weekly Percentage.

Portland continues to lead the Northwest in its proportionate increase in bank clearings and rapidly is acquiring a total for each week that soon will place it in a class with cities of much greater population.

The increase for the week ended yesterday was 5.6 per cent over the corresponding week last year, and the total clearings were \$12,135,000.

Los Angeles is the only other Coast city to show a substantial increase, the advance there being 14.1 per cent. Oakland gained 9 per cent and San Francisco decreased 8 per cent.

Seattle, as usual, lost, the decrease there being 12 per cent. Tacoma lost 23.5 per cent and Spokane 2.5 per cent.

## GIFT ELEPHANT "WHITE"

### University of California Has No Place to Put Roosevelt's Present.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 14.—(Special.)—The skin and skull of a big elephant which Theodore Roosevelt shot while on his hunting trip in Africa and which he presented to the University of California, after it had been prepared at the Smithsonian Institute, has proven a sure-enough "white elephant" on the hands of the university people.

As there is no room for an elephant in any of the appropriate places in the halls of the university buildings, it was said today that the big pachyderm may be sent to the university museum of anthropology in San Francisco.

## 9-CENT-A-DAY-MAN IS DEAD

### Frugal New England Editor Cremated in Office Fire.

CLEMONTE, N. H., April 14.—Samuel Claremont, editor of the Narrative, a weekly publication, was burned to death in his office today. The university lived alone in his office and according to his own statement, existed on nine cents a day.

## DR. PEARSONS, 91, DONATES \$300,000

### Aged Philanthropist Is Out of Debt.

## BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

### Chicago Man Rounds Out \$5,000,000 Benefactions.

## HE RETIRES, VERY HAPPY

### Rich Old Man With Heart of Youth Ends Gift-Making With Presents to Kentucky College and Foreign Missions.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(Special.)—Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, for the last 26 years one of Chicago's most distinguished philanthropists, today celebrated his 91st birthday by signing his last check for a public benefaction.

Scores of friends gathered about him for a farewell reception in the parlors of the Hinsdale Sanitarium, this afternoon, and to certain ones of them he presented signed checks amounting in the aggregate, to \$399,000. The last was a check for \$100,000 which he presented to Dr. A. N. Hitchcock, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

The farewell gift speech of the aged physician was a most touching one. It was read by Dr. W. E. Barton, of Oak Park, while Dr. Pearsons sat close beside him with his hand to his ear and nodded approval. The speech was in part as follows:

### Farewell Speech Read.

"I have long looked forward to my 91st birthday as my time of retirement from public life. I had planned to do this a year ago, but there were some outstanding pledges, and I wanted to round out my giving with another gift to the colleges of the American Board, Kentucky. These and similar gifts have now been made and I am through. I have no more money for benevolence. I have enough left to take care of me and do some things which I want to do, but every dollar that I now have is fully provided for.

"I express my sincere thanks to the friends who have joined in such hearty congratulations, and to the many with whom I have been associated in pleasant relationship during these years. For 22 years I have made it my sole business to give away money. Few men have spent 22 happier years.

## Pearsons Young in Spirit.

"I hope to live other years. I still enjoy life, and my mind is young. Only in my body am I an old man; in my mind and heart I feel all the thrill of youth. I say this farewell not as one who is about to die, but as one who has earned a little quiet space at the end of an active life. By the blessing of God I have lived those years with the tie that still remains will have pleasant recollections, sincere friendships and continued interest in the work I have loved. Five million dollars I have given away; \$1,000,000 to Chicago and the rest of it to Christian colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and even beyond the sea."

W. E. Frost, president of Berea College, Kentucky, spoke on behalf of the 48 colleges that had been benefited by Dr. Pearsons' benefactions.

Dr. David Paulson, head of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and those of the birthday party, held up a sheaf of 80 telegrams and said that, besides these, 400 letters had been received. One of the telegrams was from John D. Rockefeller, and said:

"I rejoice in your good deeds. The world is made better by your beautiful example of giving generously of your substance for the benefit of your fellow men. I congratulate you on your 91st birthday, and wish you many happy returns of the same. The Lord bless and keep you in happiness."

## TOYS WORSE THAN MUMPS

### Quarantined Children, Disgusted, Explode Whole Bunch Torpedoes.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—Two small children were seriously injured today by the explosion of a quantity of toy torpedoes with which they were playing. The abdomen of Stanley Stutz, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stutz, in whose back yard the accident occurred, was penetrated by a flying fragment and his companion, John Carson, the 9-year-old child of a neighbor, has a badly mangled hand.

Mrs. Stutz says the two families were quarantined on account of mumps. The explosives had been given them to amuse them during their close confinement, but not being satisfied with using them singly the youngsters planned to draw their sport to an end with a grand finale by exploding all of the torpedoes at once. A flat stone was procured on which the boxful was poured and struck with another large stone.

Unless complications arise the wound of the Stutz child will not prove fatal.

