



WOOL BILL FORGES CRISIS IN SENATE

General Revision to Be Demanded.

RECIPROCITY IS THREATENED

Whole Tariff Issue to Be Reopened With Rider.

COALITION IS FORMED

Insurgents Unite With Democrats. All Northwestern Senators Except Heyburn Join in Compelling Action.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 21.—The throwing of the Democratic wool revision bill into the Senate today drove the insurgent Republicans of that body into an open coalition with the Democrats in a demand for a general revision of the tariff and brought about threatened crisis in the finance committee in control of the Senate.

At the end of a bitter fight the finance committee to report back the wool bill before July 18, was adopted by a vote of 29 to 18.

General Revision Proposed.

Sensators Bourne, Chamberlain, Borah, Jones and Pinckney voted to take up the wool bill with the understanding that when it comes before the Senate it will be used as the basis for a general revision of the Payne-Aldrich law.

Heyburn was the only Northwestern Senator to vote otherwise. Borah and Jones both took occasion to define their position in plain and emphatic terms. The others remained silent, letting their votes speak for them. Borah is decidedly opposed to revising the wool schedule alone and made it plain that he and other "progressives" are favorable to going through the entire tariff measure and making a general revision.

Senator Jones today came out for the first time in advocacy of Canadian reciprocity, which he declared was a good Republican measure, but he surprised many of his Republican colleagues when he declared that he also was in favor of a general revision of the tariff at the present session.

Jones for Reciprocity.

"I am going to support the Canadian reciprocity bill," said Jones. "I shall not vote for any proposed amendment that is likely to defeat it, but I think the sooner we get a tariff measure in here revising all the principal schedules, the better it will be for the country and the better it will be for the Republican party."

"I think the Canadian reciprocity bill is framed on Republican lines. I believe the Republicans of this body owe it to themselves and the country to make such a revision of wool in the schedule, as well as metal, sugar, cotton and other schedules. The people of the country have not been satisfied with the Payne-Aldrich law. They want some change in it, and I believe it is for the best interests of the people and the Republican party, now that we are in session, to proceed with a revision of the schedules that practically everybody can see ought to be revised to a certain extent, and my vote will be for considering those propositions."

Taft's Approval Predicted.

"If the finance committee will bring in a bill embodying revision of these various schedules along Republican lines, reasonable in its scope, not radical, then I will vote to put that bill on the reciprocity bill because in my judgment a measure of that kind going to the Executive will receive his signature."

"I am going to vote for the Gore resolution, but I would rather have a motion directing this committee to report out by August 1 a bill revising these various schedules in one measure."

"I propose to vote as a Republican—without any preference—for this resolution, because I believe it is the only way to bring about a reasonable revision of these various schedules of the tariff. I will not vote for any amendment to Canadian reciprocity that I think will defeat it, or for purpose of defeating it."

The fate of the Canadian reciprocity bill was tonight in doubt, as a result of the remarkable developments of the day. Western Republicans, who have fought the reciprocity measure, taking up challenges thrown down by the Democratic leaders, followed each other in rapid succession in their ultimatum to the Senate leaders.

The ultimatums were invariably to the effect that before the reciprocity bill is permitted to pass, a Republican Senate will be forced to undertake a revision of other schedules of the tariff including much more than the woolen revision bill and the free list bill, which have gone through the House of Representatives.

Of the affirmative vote, cast for the Gore motion overthrowing the finance committee, 16 were Republicans. They were Senators Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Grens, Jones, Kenyon, La Follette, Nelson, Pinckney, Townsend and Works. This comprised the full insurgent strength of 12 and in addition

GIRL, 14, DROWNED AIDING PLAYMATE

RUTH COLYER DIES DIVING TO RESCUE ALICE HUNT.

Man Saves First Child in Danger. Charles T. Ladd Recovers Body of Willamette Victim.

In an attempt to save a playmate from death in the river yesterday afternoon, Ruth Colyer, 14 years old, was drowned near the Union Tank Company's yards in the Peninsula district. Alice Hunt, for whom Little Miss Colyer sacrificed her life, was saved by Charles Gutro, of 1652 Washburne street.

Soon after the accident Charles T. Ladd, son of William Ladd of Ladd & Tilton, who was passing in his launch, recovered the body of the river victim after diving several times. Dr. George E. Christmas was summoned, but the little girl's life was extinct.

With a number of younger companions Ruth Colyer and Alice Hunt, both of the same age, were playing about the edge of the river on a log. The log rolled with the Hunt girl and Ruth Colyer sprang to her aid. Mr. Gutro saw the accident, but his heroic playmate was precipitated into ten feet of water. The girl who met tragic death was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colyer, of 77 East Sixty-fifth street. The girl resided at 1507 East Pine street.

Ruth Colyer was graduated recently from the Mount Taber public school. The drowning occurred in the midst of a picnic arranged by her girl companions.

ASTER "MIST" IS PLANNED

Women to Grow Flowers for Astoria Centennial.

SALEM, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—All the women of Oregon are called upon to grow asters in profusion in order that the City of Astoria may be literally buried in them on August 23, Astor day of the Astoria Centennial celebration.

John Day, publicity manager for the centennial, has made several requests of the Governor West that the Governor call upon the women of the state to grow asters for this purpose, and the Governor will do so.

Already 10,000 plants have been distributed in Astoria by the committee and 50,000 more will be given out. In addition it is the desire that every woman in the state who can possibly do so will add toward the success of the fair by contributions of the flower.

HEN QUITS; ROOSTER SETS

Mother Bantam Willing to Lay Eggs but Not to Bother Thereafter.

EVERETT, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Little Lauretta Tyson, residing near Marysville, was presented with a pair of bantam chickens this year by her grandmother and when the hen laid 25 eggs, the little rooster took it upon himself to do the setting and he performed his duties so well that every one of the eggs was hatched.

Now he mothers the 28 chicks while the hen attends the political meetings and asserts that the day of complete emancipation is near at hand.

CORONATION DAY FINDS CITY READY

Rainfall Marks Dawn of Great Fete.

THOUSANDS UP ALL NIGHT

London, Excited, Enthused, Forgets to Sleep.

STAND SEATS COST MUCH

John Hays Hammond, Special Ambassador of United States, Will Wear Knee Breeches During Impressive Ceremonies.

LONDON, June 22.—Rain ushered in the day that is to see the coronation of George V as King of England. All is in readiness.

The rain began at 7 o'clock this morning and dampened somewhat the gaiety of the immense crowds which already packed every available place along the line of the coronation procession.

At that hour the pressure of the crowds was so intense at many points that the police cordon was broken and the aid of troops was required to restore order.

Last night a good part of London did not go to bed at all, staying up to celebrate and to secure vantage points on the route of the royal procession. Many Americans were in the great crowds that surged through streets. Many American dollars went for seats in the reviewing stands, which commanded fabulous prices.

The scenes on the streets last night vividly recalled those enacted when the news of the relief of Mafeking was received. Then there was the rush from the suburbs of great crowds to watch the coronation procession and secure places.

Royal Party Busy.

The King and Queen have not for a moment relaxed their strong sense of public duty, which has characterized them since they mounted the throne. Though their majesties have long and exhausting ceremonies confronting them, they spent yesterday as busily as any previous day of this exciting period, receiving visitors, attending to matters of state and dropping in on the horse show at Olympia. Wherever they appeared they were the objects of unbounded enthusiasm.

The British nation shows not the slightest sign of diminishing favor to wards monarchical government. A half century of quiet life under Queen Victoria (Concluded on Page 3.)

PLOT TO SMUGGLE CLOTH BETRAYED

MEMBER OF INTERNATIONAL GANG TURNS TRAITOR.

Valuable Consignment of Woollens From Germany Is Seized at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—(Special.)—Evidences of the operations of a gang of woollen goods smugglers with an international organization was discovered today when customs inspectors seized a consignment of 65 bolts of woollen goods valued at \$10,000 on the German Kosmos line steamer Seraphis.

For weeks the customs authorities have had intimations that a gang was in existence for the importation of durable woollen goods and other stable fabrics from Germany.

A disgruntled member of the band, which is said to be as extensive in its ramifications and influences as the opium ring, gave the first information to Colonel Blinn, Deputy Surveyor of the port.

Blinn had detailed two of his best men and the arrival of the Seraphis was awaited. When she tied up at the Union-street wharf the inspectors, who had been aboard for hours, were ready to report success to their superiors.

Sewed into the lining of mattresses, stuffed into pillows, smuggled away under the false bottoms of sea chests and in boxes and barrels falsely labeled, the valuable consignment was discovered.

Many hours of hard work were necessary before the entire lot of contraband goods was piled up on the deck of the Seraphic for consignment.

German woollens carry a duty of 60 per cent.

RANCHERS CRY FOR RAIN

Dairymen Fear Hay Crop Will Be Ruined; Prices Skyward.

ASTORIA, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—Unless relief from the present drought by heavy rains comes within the next week, dairy ranchers declare that the hay crop will be ruined in this section. Only the fields on the tidelands give any promise of even an average yield, and those on the upper lands will not produce by half their average.

There is not enough hay in sight to last until December, and prices of dairy products will go soaring unless rain falls soon. Many small dairymen will be practically forced out of business. What is left of last year's crop is being held where possible, and will bring fancy prices should the crop fail.

BOARD WALKS GO AT LAST

Harrisburg Tears Up Planks That Have Done Service for 40 Years.

HARRISBURG, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—The old wooden sidewalks which have done duty here for 40 years or more on the principal business street, are being torn up and the first stretch of cement sidewalk will be put down at once.

EVER-YOUTHFUL, OLDTIMERS UNITE

2000 Oregon Pioneers Gay in Assembly.

DEATHROLL ONLY SAD MOMENT

Venerable Men and Women Spry as Youths at Picnic.

EARLY DAYS RECALLED

Nonagenarians, Octogenarians, Septuagenarians and Younger Chaps Make Merry, Renewing Old Acquaintance Not Forgotten.

Yah-wah thikums waka kis-howsya Waka shok tumtum, halo tili; Halo memolusa, waka mesachie; Waka polakile, halo oile.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

So sang the pioneers last evening at their campfire in the Masonic Temple, the words translated meaning: "There the people are not poor, have no sorrow, are not tired; they do not die, are not wicked, there is no darkness, no cold."

And if there are any people under the sun who deserve such a final home, it surely is the Oregon pioneers, 2000 of whom were visible on the streets of Portland yesterday and last evening.

Early in the morning, even before the janitors at the City Hall had finished their duties, that edifice was besieged by hundreds and hundreds who came late for their badges, and before noon one could scarcely get in or out of the building, while the rooms of the association were thronged with a surging mass of men and women.

Old Acquaintance Renewed.

"I have not seen you for 40 years," was often heard as one of the oldtimers met a comrade. Or perhaps it was 50 or even 60 years. And then the old reminiscences would be taken up, the old days be lived over, the old scenes recounted. "Why, I have not seen you since 1849, when you stood beside the open grave of my dead husband," said one sprightly, rosy-cheeked, quick-stepping lady—and yet she was one of those who crossed the plains in 1846, and must be at least 80 years of age. Old 7 in years, yes—in heart and spirit quite, quite young. And may she live to see many more reunions, to meet many more old comrades, to pass a peaceful old age.

"Do you remember when my little baby was sick on the trip and you helped us so? For two days you carried (Concluded on Page 14.)

JUSTICE HELD BY TINY LOCK OF HAIR

LITTLE ONE'S GIFT TO FATHER TOUCHES HEART OF COURT.

Wife's Letter and Baby's Message Save John Allfort From 90 Days in Jail.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—A tiny lock of hair from his baby's head saved John Allfort from a sentence of 90 days in the County Jail today. Despite Allfort's plea of guilty to a charge of petit larceny, the mute but eloquent wisp of hair laid low the evidence, conclusive and convincing, that the prosecuting attorney brought to bear.

Allfort, under the name of Jack Anderson, on June 7 quit his job in Aberdeen and embarked on a spree which ended only with his arrest in Seattle June 9 on a charge of issuing worthless checks. Caught red-handed, he agreed to plead guilty to a charge of petty larceny. With bowed head and shame-flushed cheeks, he stood in the Police Court today and entered his plea.

Thrusting a hand in his pocket, Allfort pulled a letter that reached him only today from his wife in Aberdeen. In silence he handed the letter to the prosecutor. As he drew the written pages from the envelope a wisp of hair came with them. In silence the prosecutor read the letter of a faithful and courageous wife.

More sympathy-compelling than the letter was a postscript written in a childish scrawl—"Kisses for papa from baby"—followed by a score of crosses. The prosecutor handed the letter and lock of hair to Judge Gordon, who read it through and looked appealingly to the prosecutor. The latter said: "I recommend that this defendant be sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail and further recommend that sentence be suspended."

The recommendation will be granted," announced Judge Gordon.

UNCLE SAM USES PAROLE

Prisoners at McNeil's Island Will Be Given Tentative Freedom.

TACOMA, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Combs to Inaugurate Sound to establish the parole system at McNeil's Island penitentiary, R. V. Ladow, superintendent of prisons and prisoners of the Federal Government, is in Tacoma. He will go at once to the island prison in the penitentiary launch, which has been sent after him.

Superintendent Ladow will inaugurate the system probably by releasing several prisoners. He will leave full instructions for the future enforcement of the parole law.

According to the new system, any prisoner who has not committed murder, or who is not a life prisoner, can be paroled after serving one year's imprisonment.

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The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum, 57. Wind, light breeze from the north, followed by clearing weather in the afternoon; west to northwest winds.

Continental.

London is ready for coronation of King George today. Page 1. Pomp and tradition will mark coronation. Page 2. Picnic German navy welcomes American fleet at Kiel. Page 3.

National.

President in special message asks law to prevent nostrum trade. Page 2. Magnate says Havemeyer had big interest in beet sugar industry. Page 4. House rejects British amendment to direct election bill. Page 2. Root predicts ultimate "freer trade" with Canada. Page 5. Wool bill forces crisis in Senate. Page 1.

Domestic.

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Two systems of lessons favored by Sunday school committee. Page 2.

Mexico to pursue Frye and his followers on murder charges. Page 7.

Plot to smuggle woollen goods betrayed by member of gang. Page 1.

Chicago Tribune charges that George O. Havis steals evidence incriminating certain Senators. Page 4.

Sports.

Pacific Coast League results yesterday: Oakland 8, Portland 1; Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 0; San Francisco 6, Vernon 3. Page 8.

Northwestern League results yesterday: Tacoma 12, Portland 8; Seattle 7, Spokane 5. Vancouver-Victoria game postponed. Page 8.

Multnomah club defeats Japanese nine, 11 to 2. Page 8.

Leans defeat, Fats in exciting ball game in Vancouver. Page 9.

Pacific Northwest.

Of 65 convicts untried at state institutions, 24 are under sentence for high crimes. Page 2.

Tiny lock of hair's touch touches heart of Seattle judge and saves father from jail. Page 1.

New \$24,000 horticulture building will give O. A. C. fine reason equipment. Page 6.

Fleeing desperado, thought to be Jess Hall, escaped convict, kidnaps rural mail carrier at Monmouth. Page 1.

Commencement exercises at University of Oregon are closed. Page 7.

Knights of Pythias grand lodge to meet in Portland in 1912. Page 6.

Promoters of townsite near Tacoma charged with using mails to defraud. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

Spread of drought damage puts wheat prices higher at Chicago. Page 21.

Stock trading dull and narrow. Page 21.

Beaver due today, with Tennessee cargo of sugar. Page 20.

Hay dealers working off last of old crop. Page 21.

Portland and Vicinity.

Girl, 14, is drowned after plunging to save playmate, who is rescued. Page 1.

Oregon pioneers are gay in their 50th annual reunion. Page 1.

Druggist, who applied acid and caused \$23,000 damage suit, admits testifying falsely to assist even with doctor. Page 12.

McCarty is found guilty of conducting bureau to send girls to Alaska. Page 20.

Pioneers in social hour at Masonic Temple sing in chorus and recount early hardships in Indian jargon. Page 14.

One hundred eighteen students are graduated from Washington High school. Page 12.

Market block is Mayor's choice for auditorium site. Page 12.

Aged woman drowns herself in bathtub because of ill health. Page 9.

FLEEING OUTLAW KIDNAPS MAILMAN

Rural Route Carrier Held by Force.

OREGON CONVICT TERRIFIES

Holdup Suspect Springs Coup on Intending Captors.

MONMOUTH, OR., IS SCENE

Two Posses Seek Man Thought to Be Jess Hall, Escaped Convict, Who Compels Captive Carrier to Drive—Robs Three on Way.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 21.—(Special.)

—Word has just been received here that at half-past 9 o'clock tonight pursuing Deputy Sheriffs in two automobiles overtook the desperado who kidnaped mailcarrier Huber at Monmouth this afternoon, on Keyes' Hill, west of Philomath.

A dozen shots were fired by the outlaws, but none hit the officers, who did not fire back, for fear of hitting Huber. The fugitive then abandoned the buggy and is now hiding in the timber.

There seems no doubt that the outlaw is Jess Hall, the escaped convict.

Officers are endeavoring to get bloodhounds from Salem. Several more autos have left Corvallis to join in the hunt.

MONMOUTH, Or., June 21.—(Special.)

Two sheriffs' posses in automobile are scouring Benton County tonight in pursuit of an outlaw who kidnaped Fred Huber, a rural mail carrier, just outside of Monmouth at 5 o'clock this evening, and with the kidnaped man still a captive and compelled to drive his own team, is hurrying southwest toward the foothills of the Coast mountains.

The fugitive, who is believed to be Jess Hall, an escaped convict from the Salem penitentiary, and the same man who held up Guy Mahr in Corvallis last night, made his desperate coup when T. A. Nott, the town marshal, O. A. Wolverson, postmaster, and Huber drove after him in Huber's wagon as he was leaving town and attempted to put him, under arrest. When they overtook him at a brickyard, a mile out of town, he suddenly drew a gun and covered the trio. Directing Wolverson and Nott to get out of the vehicle and go back to town, he ordered Huber, on pain of instant death, to remain in his seat and drive.

Fugitive Holds Up Three on Way.

Then leaping into the seat beside the frightened mail carrier, he whipped the horses into a gallop and dashed off down the road. Late tonight it was learned that he and his prisoner have traveled at least 25 miles from Monmouth and are now somewhere in King's Valley. When last heard from they were four miles north of the hamlet of Wren station, in Benton County, and the desperado was still lurching the drooping steeds into a run. On the way the criminal stopped in his flight long enough to hold up G. T. Boothy. This robbery took place two miles south of Bridgeport, according to advices just received here. Boothy was compelled to give up \$15 in coin, his watch, and a handkerchief. Ordering his victim to stand where he was or get shot, the desperado, keeping him covered as long as he was in sight, made Huber drive ahead as fast as the horses could go.

Two Posses Hot on Trail.

It is reported that the fugitive has held up two other men in his flight. He compelled them to give him all the money they had. At King's Valley he bought a big supply of ammunition for his revolvers. He is thought to be heading for Aisea Valley.

Tonight Sheriff Grant, of Polk County, and Constable Moran, of Dallas, with one posse of 12 men, and Sheriff Gelately, of Corvallis, with another posse, heavily armed and in autos, are hot on the outlaw's trail, hurrying to intercept him before he can reach the mountains. The country through which he is fleeing is an open farming district, with some timber, and the pursuers are almost certain to catch up with him before morning. As he is well armed, and desperate, a bloody battle is likely.

It is believed that he will endeavor to hold Huber as a hostage, and that if surrounded he will use his prisoner to shield himself from the bullets of the posse. Huber has a wife and family in Monmouth.

Mailcarrier First Gives Lift.

In his flight, the outlaw has passed through one county and into another, for Monmouth, where he captured the mailcarrier and his wagon, is in Polk, and King's Valley, where he was last reported, is in Benton County.

By a strange trend of events, the fugitive first rode into Monmouth in Huber's wagon. As the mailcarrier was returning to town on his rural delivery route this afternoon, he passed the man walking in the road. The outlaw asked for a lift. His attitude was threatening, although he did not display a gun, and Huber complied. The (Concluded on Page 4.)

NEW SNAPSHOT OF GREAT BRITAIN'S RULER, WHO WILL BE CROWNED TODAY.



KING GEORGE AND HIS UNCLE, THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, RIDING AT HEAD OF PARADE ON OCCASION OF ONE OF THE PRE-CORONATION EVENTS.

(Concluded on Page 4.)