

WILSON IRKED BY WILEY'S DEMEANOR

Venerable Secretary Is Before Investigators.

AIDE HELD OVER-SENSITIVE

Report Rusby Took Fees From Importers Being Probed.

CABINET OFFICER WEARIED

Head of Department of Agriculture Says He Would Rather Resign Than Go Through Another So-Called "Bureau Roll."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Congressional investigation into the attempt to oust Dr. H. W. Wiley as head of the bureau of chemistry in the Department of Agriculture was closed today with the testimony of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

The committee will hold an executive meeting tomorrow to consider its report.

Many times in his testimony today Secretary Wilson condemned Dr. Wiley's demeanor, charging that he was over-sensitive because his findings on pure food and drugs were not accepted as final, but occasionally were referred to the referees board, of which Dr. Ira Remsen is chairman.

Rows Weary Wilson.

As he was leaving the stand, Secretary Wilson declared that he would rather resign his job than go through another "bureau roll." The witness said Dr. Wiley, because of the relative positions of the two principals.

Secretary Wilson said he became suspicious of the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby, of New York, drug expert and storm center of the investigation, when he was shown a letter purporting to have been written by Dr. Kohler, of the bureau of chemistry, telling Dr. Rusby that it would be all the same whether he worked one day or many.

Details Left to Wiley.

The employment had been approved by the Secretary, but he said that he did not examine the details of the contract, leaving that to Dr. Wiley.

The Secretary said he was now investigating a report that Dr. Rusby had accepted fees from drug importers for opinions regarding samples of drugs they were considering importing and had passed on the drugs later as the representative of the Government.

He said an inspector had reported that he had discovered one such instance. In testifying about the employment of experts, he said that in the Coca-Cola case Dr. Wiley had agreed to give an expert \$1000 for appearing in the matter and later the expert wanted \$100 for expenses.

Salaries McCabe's Work.

"I paid the expenses, because we had agreed to do so, and I issued an order that hereafter Dr. Wiley might select the experts but Solicitor McCabe was to fix the rate of compensation," said the Secretary.

The witness said Dr. Wiley "seemingly wants to put us in the hole about the corn syrup case."

Dr. Wiley told the committee, that three cabinet officers, charged with supervisory duties over pure food and drug questions, changed a decision of the pure food and drug board as to whether a substance should be labeled "glucose" or "corn syrup," after the decision had gone to print.

Wiley Forgets, Says Wilson.

"Dr. Wiley has forgotten a conference he attended on that subject," said Secretary Wilson. "He attended it and so did I. It was held at the White House in the Administration of President Roosevelt. There was an exceedingly interesting discussion. Very, very, very. The President had an opinion about a person who thought that the substance was not syrup."

Secretary Wilson then told how the three secretaries decided that the substance could be named "corn syrup," whereupon Representative Floyd suggested that they did it out of regard to the President's views.

"It is well for those under a man to listen to him or leave the service," replied the Secretary.

Wiley's Views Held Radical.

The Secretary denounced as "radical" the recommendation of Dr. Wiley that food containing alum be prohibited until the referees board had passed on the subject. In support of his refusal to do this, Secretary Wilson referred to President Taft's "settling the question that manufacturers of bleached flour should be permitted to continue their manufacture until the courts had passed on an appeal."

"If we took such action as Dr. Wiley recommended on articles where there was no question of deleterious effect on health, we would ruin the persons engaged in the business before the Hemen board passed on the question," said the Secretary.

Referring to the attempt to get Dr. Wiley to testify about the effect of benzoate of soda in the famous Indiana

ALIMONY DODGERS SAFE IN PORTLAND

BACK PAY DUE IN OTHER STATES CAN'T BE TAKEN.

Judge McGinn Frees Man Who Owes ex-Wife \$6450. Holding Act Is Not Criminal.

Falling to pay alimony is not an offense punishable under the laws regulating absconding debtors, according to a decision handed down yesterday by Judge McGinn in the Circuit Court.

The decision was in the case of Phillip H. Paradise, who was arrested recently for failing to pay \$50 a month alimony to his former wife for the last few years. He is \$4650 behind in his payments.

Judge McGinn holds that it might be possible to collect the debt by a civil action, but it is not a criminal case, inasmuch as the alimony was ordered paid by the District Court in Butte, Mont. If Paradise should go to Montana Judge McGinn says he could be arrested there for contempt of court, but there is no way he could be punished here. He dismissed the action.

GUNS HIT UNSEEN TARGET

New Army Range-Finders to Make Over-Hill Shots True.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In its next issue the United States will have the distinct advantage of being able to arm its soldiers with guns of such long range that they will be able to shoot at and hit the enemy at a distance impossible to cover with the naked eye. More, soldiers armed with the latest modern service rifle will be able, in rough country, to fire effectively upon the enemy when concealed behind a hill or mountain—sighting and firing with the same precision as though the enemy were in plain view.

The science of the fighting game in modern military tactics has advanced to a point where the entire fire of a command may be directed effectively by an officer at a distance. Field officers are stationed on elevations, removed from their commands, and at points where the enemy's lines will be able to sight the enemy. From these positions they will direct the fire of their commands, and the shots will be placed with as much accuracy as if the enemy were in plain view. Objects in view of the troops will be used as targets at which they will fire, but a manipulation of the sights will cause the bullets to hit the hidden enemy.

COKE RECALL LANGUISES

Cash to Circulate Petitions Against Judge Not Forthcoming.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Owing to a lack of funds with which to circulate the necessary petitions, it is understood here today that the movement to recall Circuit Judge John Coke, of Marshfield, has been practically abandoned. It is said that considerable difficulty was encountered in securing signatures in the outlying districts, especially in the four counties which, together with Douglas, comprise the Second Judicial District.

The charge preferred against Coke by the recallers was to the effect that by his instructions in the McClallen murder trial were such as to bias the jury in favor of the defendant.

JOHN D. CARELESS OF COIN

Mansion to Be Remodeled at Cost of One Million Dollars.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The work of remodeling the big Pocomoke Hills mansion of John D. Rockefeller, which is now under way here, will cost more than \$1,000,000 and will not be completed for more than a year.

The alterations will give 19 new guest chambers of the most modern and luxurious character. The rooms, which will cost \$100,000 each, will be placed on two upper floors. It will require the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to make the building capable of absorbing the new apartments without destroying the symmetry of the structure.

TAFT TRIES 3 CHURCHES

President Has Hard Time to Find House of Worship Open.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Taft went looking for an open church yesterday and had a hard time finding one. With Secretary of War Stimson and Major Butts, the President strolled to the church that he usually attends. The doors were closed.

Back they walked to H street, just across Lafayette Square from the White House, to the church where Mrs. Taft worships. It also was closed, and the trio finally turned in the direction of the Church of the Epiphany. Services there were in progress.

DETROIT WELCOMES MOOSE

Seattle Makes Campaign for Next Convention of Order.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—Thousands of members of the Order of Moose are gathered in this city for the 23d international convention of the order, which officials opened today. The largest visiting delegations are from San Francisco, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo., Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Seattle. Kansas City, Baltimore and Seattle are waging a vigorous campaign for the next annual gathering.

ROTARIANS' FIRST DAY ROUND OF FUN

Convention Opens With Merry Songs.

WOULD-BE DEBATE EXCITING

Delegation From Over Entire United States Enjoy Selves.

SAN FRANCISCANS GAYEST

Bay City Seems Assured of 1915 Meet, but 1912 Assembly Will Be Fought for by Three. Picnic to Rule Today.

Rotarians of the National association are combining business with pleasure in large proportion. From the opening of their convention yesterday morning, the liveliest spirit prevailed, manifesting itself in a rivalry of singing between the delegates from the East and the West up to the very moment when Paul P. Harris, president of Chicago, after hammering industriously with his gavel succeeded in bringing the assembly to order for the consideration of the programme of business before them.

Routine of the morning session was varied before the final adjournment by a sharp discussion which was bordering closely on the political, when it was closed by the president, with the remark that it applied to the Portland and not to the National organization. The argument was centered about the question of retaining old and tried officers or letting officers serve in rotation, and the final consensus of opinion was that in the National association as well as in the local office of secretary at least should go by reelection any number of times, to the man who showed himself most capable in it.

Two Vies to Lead.

Paul P. Harris, originator of the rotary idea and president of the National club, will be a strong candidate for re-election, as will also C. R. Perry, of Chicago, secretary. A number of delegates, however, are favoring L. B. Mettler, of Kansas City, a director of the National association, for the office of president.

The first open movement of any delegation to obtain the convention for its own city at a future date, was made by the San Francisco and California delegates who arrived here Saturday. The instant they made their entrance into the city, they brought out a supply of buttons and badges, and started in a campaign for the National convention in San Francisco in 1915. By the opening of the meeting yesterday morning every Rotarian in the city had on his coat lapel one of their official badges and in his pocket an invitation to "Rotate at a 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition reception in the parlors of the Perkins Hotel at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening." From the attitude of the visiting delegates from all places, San Francisco has won her campaign hands down.

As to the convention for 1912, there (Concluded on Page 12.)

"MITTED" ROMEO SUES NEAR-BRIDE

SUFFRAGE IN WASHINGTON SEES REAL EQUALITY.

Alaska Physician Asks \$5475 for Heartache Which He Lays to Pickle Love of Woman.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Concurrently with the conferring of citizenship and the right of suffrage upon women comes the assumption of new and grave responsibilities, resulting today in the filing of the first breach of promise suit against the woman ever filed in the King County Superior Court.

Dr. W. T. Thompson, physician and teacher at the Akhlok, Kodiak Island, Alaska, Indian School, is the plaintiff and Mrs. Mary E. Voxall, a widow resident in Seattle, is the defendant.

The plaintiff is approximately 55 years old, and the defendant 53. Dr. Thompson quit his work at Akhlok last June to come to Seattle and be married. On July 29 last he received the "mittens," and his suit for \$5475 damages is the sequence of it.

The complaint recites that Dr. Thompson came to Seattle in December, 1910, and renewed a former acquaintance with Mrs. Voxall, and it is charged she promised and agreed to marry him during the summer of 1911. In the Government work at Akhlok it is desirable that employees be married persons, and the Doctor was trying to comply with the wishes of his employer, as he states.

Dr. Thompson says his special damages are \$5000 and his general damages \$115, consisting of loss of three months salary, his fare on the boat to and from Alaska \$300, and \$300 general expenses. Mrs. Voxall denies that she ever promised Thompson that she would marry him.

BEES CLEAN OUT CHURCH

Swarm Compels Pastor to Hold Services on Lawn.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—A swarm of honey bees held at bay the pastor and congregation of the German Lutheran Church of Groesse Point, a suburb, yesterday, and they were compelled to hold services on the lawn in front of the church.

Rev. Ambrose Gootzells was the man who discovered the swarm of bees. He arrived at the church early, and unlocked the front door himself. But he did not step inside. As he pulled the door open a bee darted at him. He paused. Another bee charged and then another. Within there arose a hum, the battery of the swarm. He turned and fled.

Members of the congregation saw their pastor in the middle of the walk as they approached.

"There's a swarm of bees on the inside of the front door," he explained. "We'll have to drive them out." Volunteers to make war on the bees were called for, but no one seemed eager for the task.

Finally the pastor suggested it was a fine, warm day, and that the services be held outdoors. The suggestion was agreeable, and the congregation sat on the lawn while the minister preached.

SHASTA SUSPECT IN JAIL

Prisoner at The Dales Believed to Be Train Robber.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Arrested here on suspicion of being one of the robbers who held up the Shasta Limited on the Southern Pacific Railroad near Drain on June 18, John Murphy answers every description of one of the robbers.

Railroad detectives arrived here today to investigate the case. They say they are positive that the right man has been taken into custody.

COTTON TARIFF IS BEFORE PRESIDENT

Senate Amendments Concurred in by House.

TAFT'S VETO EXPECTED TODAY

Democrats Are Charged With Attempting "Gag Rule."

DEBATE IS PERFUNCTORY

Voting Is Strictly Along Party Lines Except That Eight Republican Insurgents Voted With Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—After a perfunctory debate of four hours the House concurred today, 189 to 107, in the Senate amendment to the Underwood cotton tariff revision bill and sent that measure to President Taft.

The bill, which will be vetoed tomorrow, will be embodied in new tariff revision legislation next December.

It would have cut the cotton tariff an average of 21 per cent ad valorem. It bore schedule, tacked on by the Senate, reducing duties on iron and steel, cotton machinery and chemicals, and providing reciprocal free admission of bituminous coal across the Canadian border.

Eight Desert Party Lines.

The voting was along strict party lines except that eight Republican insurgents joined the Democrats.

The amended bill was considered under a rule limiting debate to four hours and barring amendments. This rule, adopted after unanimous consent had been refused for a resolution to the same effect, was the target for forensic broadsides from insurgent and regular Republicans.

"Gag Rule" Is Charged.

The Democrats were accused of returning to a "gag rule" which they had vigorously denounced when in the minority. Democratic Leader Underwood replied that he had made the arrangement after a conference with Representative Payne, ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee, who had said that it would be satisfactory.

Representative Madison, of Kansas, insurgent Republican, denounced the rule as the most drastic ever offered in the House of Representatives. He told the Democrats that they were returning to "gag rule" methods, though many of them had secured their seats by denouncing those methods.

Cannon Also Figures.

Ex-Speaker Cannon, central figure in the great rules revision battle at the last session of Congress, also arraigned the rule. He said it was unheard of to call upon members to vote on 25 pages of amendments which had not even been read.

Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Republican insurgent, declared he opposed "gag rule," when administered by Republican or Democratic majorities, and quoted from a speech by (Concluded on Page 3.)

SON GOES WOOING; PAPA PAYS COSTS

BAD MINE PALMED OFF ON PARENT BY LAD'S NEGLIGENCE.

E. W. Chaffee, Sent Out to Investigate, Weds Young Girl Instead, and Father Loses \$25,000.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The wooing of Miss Jessie Lillian May Beesley, who was a telephone girl at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, by E. W. Chaffee, son of C. W. Chaffee, millionaire grain operator, of South Dakota, may have cost Papa Chaffee \$25,000.

Young Chaffee, who is a newspaper reporter, arrived in Portland on July 9 with his bride, and there received his mother's blessing. What his father said has never reached public print, but today a notice of attachment on the Bonanza King Mine on the desert of San Bernardino County, was filed, and in the papers are said to be the price of his son's wooing.

Young Chaffee was sent West to investigate a mining deal in which the elder Chaffee was interested. But he met the pretty telephone operator and wooed her with such vim that there was no time left for dolving in mines. They were married in San Francisco and hurried on to Portland and then home.

Papa Chaffee sunk his money in the mine, and now he believes he was fleeced.

The officers are looking for C. W. Caddagan, who is alleged to have done the job, and in an effort to get back his money, Chaffee has attached the Bonanza King, owned by Caddagan.

BOY SEASON'S FIRST VICTIM

Huntsman Wounds Lad, Taken for Deer, as He Emerges From Woods.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The first victim of the deer-hunting season was the son of H. A. Spencer, a lad of about 15 years, who resides with his mother on a homestead near Kirby.

Spencer, in company with three other men, was attempting to put out a fire around the homestead. He left his companions and went down the hill through the brush and smoke and as he emerged into an opening one of the men left behind mistook him for a deer and opened fire, a bullet striking him in his right arm.

Spencer was brought to town and left for Ashland where his family resides. The name of the shooter was not discovered.

BEACH COURT EXILES BOY

Nye Creek Theft Laid to Portland Lad, Who Is Ordered Home.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 21.—Robbery of a Nye Beach shooting gallery Friday night was traced to Ernest Wells, of Portland, 14 years old. All the stolen goods were recovered, with the exception of agates worth \$12.

The case was taken before Justice of the Peace Berry, who, after giving Wells a lecture, ordered the boy's grandmother, who is here with him, to take him home within three days. The case will be laid before the Portland Juvenile Court.

GIRL MADE TO WALK NUDE

Squaw Punishes Stepdughter for Winning Husband's Attention.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A Tuscarora Indian maiden who is today in the care of the police matron here will be sent back to the Tuscarora Reservation this week to have her troubles settled by her own people. The girl came to the attention of the police following the receipt of several telephone messages from a suburban district saying a young girl was being driven nude through the streets.

A motorcycle policeman hurried out and soon located the disturbers, who proved to be three Indians. An aged squaw and a young brave of about 25 years were riding slowly along in a wagon, and the girl, destitute of clothing, was walking along ahead of the horse.

The older woman explained she had objected to attention the young brave, her second husband, had been paying to his stepdaughter and took this method of punishing the girl, in accordance with an old tribal custom.

TERMS DON'T SUIT MINERS

Negotiations for Settlement of Colorado Coal Trouble Are Off.

DENVER, Aug. 21.—Negotiations looking to the settlement of the strike in the Northern Colorado coal fields were called off at noon today. John P. White, president of the United Mineworkers of America, announced that the miners "could not afford to pay the price the operators asked to secure peace."

The operators offered, as conditions to a settlement, to dismiss the affidavits against the miners and to release the men now in prison, the miners to return to work at the old scale.

TREATIES ARE DEFENDED

Minority Report Declares Rights of Senate Not Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A minority report on the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France was presented at today's executive session by Senators Cullum and Root.

AVIATOR ATWOOD TWICE LOSES DAY

He's Wanderer in Night Sky of New York.

EXPERIENCE IS EXCITING

Short-Cut Through Air Bewilders Record-Seeker.

CROWDS SEARCH FOR HIM

First Ill Luck Comes Between Lyor and Auburn, Second on Way to Syracuse, Near Which Bostonian Finally Lands.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—First, last with his airplane in trying to fly from Lyons to Auburn, 25 miles, Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator who is flying from St. Louis to New York, then wandered about the air for almost an hour late today and finally was forced by darkness to land five miles west of Syracuse.

The delay caused a serious setback in the attempt which the aviator is making to break the world's record in cross country aeroplane flying.

Aviator Loses Bearings.

Atwood ascended at Lyons with the purpose of flying in an air-line 58 miles to Utica before night. Just after he started, he decided to get from the course which he has followed along the tracks of the New York Central railroad and out cross-country to give the crowds at Auburn a view of him. But he lost his bearings and not wishing to land, he kept flying about, hoping to find Auburn.

It was 4:24 P. M. when Atwood left Lyons. At 5:20 P. M. he suddenly appeared over Auburn and landed there.

Atwood Lost Second Time.

Fearful of again being lost, Atwood did not venture away from Auburn until 6:45 P. M., when he ascended, uncertain as to his destination. Then began another exciting search for him, extending all the way from Auburn to Utica.

Ten thousand people at Utica awaited him at sundown. Syracuse also was kept anxious until at 7:17, word came that he had landed safely at Bella Island, five miles west of Syracuse.

Experience Is Exciting.

"It was the most exciting experience in the air I ever had," said Atwood. "From Syracuse, Atwood had but 255 miles to fly before finishing in New York City. He has been in the air every day since he started. The daily record, not including today's, together with a number of stops between the daily start and finish, is:

St. Louis to Chicago, two stops, 286 miles, 5 hours and 43 minutes.

Chicago to Elkhart, Ind., no stop, 101 miles, 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Elkhart, Ind., to Toledo, O., one stop, 123 miles, 2 hours and 56 minutes.

Toledo to Cleveland, two stops, 127 miles, 2 hours and 29 minutes.

Cleveland to Swanville, Pa., no stop, 84 miles, 2 hours and 7 minutes.

Swanville to Buffalo, one stop, 99 miles, 2 hours and 25 minutes.

Buffalo to Lyons, N. Y., no stop, 104 miles, 2 hours and 11 minutes.

Long Flights Encouraged.

One result of his flight, Atwood says, will be to encourage long-distance flying in place of aviation meets.

"Aviation meets, as they are managed now, will soon be a thing of the past," said Atwood. "They invite too many spectacular attempts, with fatal results. Flights to be developed along the line of practical results, must be confined to simple flying. It is more credit to civilization that a man can fly across the continent than that he can turn a flip-flop in the air."

Atwood hopes to arrive in Albany tomorrow night. From there on Wednesday he thinks he will be able to fly to New York.

MRS. E. VAN FRIDAGH DEAD

Octogenarian Pioneer of City Dies at Lucretia Court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Fridagh, a pioneer resident of Portland, died yesterday at her home in Lucretia Court, aged 85 years. Mrs. Van Fridagh was born in Aachen, Prussia, July 24, 1826, and came to America in 1851, going to Milwaukee, Wis., where she was wedded, her husband having left Germany some years before on account of political troubles. The couple came to Portland in 1861, where Mr. Van Fridagh engaged in the dry goods business, continuing until 1888 when he retired. He died in 1892. Mrs. Van Fridagh is survived by a son, Paul Van Fridagh, and a daughter, Mrs. E. H. C. Taylor, both of this city.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from Trinity Episcopal Church, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Veterans Enjoy Picnic.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The Washington County Veterans' Association held their 18th annual reunion here yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Bagley, of Hillsboro, and Dr. T. B. Ford, of Portland. The Oregon Drum Corps supplied music,

THREE GOOD BILLS

RECIPROcity BILL

ARIZONA STATEHOOD BILL

MINUS THE JUDICIAL RECALL