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CHEMICAL TARIFF

Pleasantries Exchanged Over Increased Duty on Ingredients of Common Sosp -- "Progressives" Not Enthusiastic.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-- The Demo cratic chemical tariff revision bill was agreed to without change in the House tonight when the committee of the whole concluded work on the measure No final vote was taken, but the bill will be passed when called up. No amondments were put into the bill, although the Republicans offered many and secured some Democratic support. The day's debate took a facetious turn when Republican Leader Mann charged that the bill increased the duty on vanilla and cited the fact that the duty on vanilla beans had been

Representative Harrison, of New York, who had charge of the measure for the Democrats, retorted that ordinary vanilia was derived from clover and actually had been reduced in the bill.

#### Members Facetious About Soap.

Mr. Mann attacked the scap section and said that the Democrats had raised duty on ingredients of common новря

"We cannot expect the Democrats to be interested in scape," Mr. Mann said. They consider all scaps unnecessary investes " luxuries."

Representative Harrison replied that Representative Harrison replied that some Republican households were in meed of soap. Representative Cullop (Dem.) of Indiana, insisted that Mr. Mann was fighting for free soap, "so that the Republicans can go back and acft soap the people." The chief attack on the measure was based on the Democratic plan of rala-ing the duties on raw materials and lowering the duties on finished articles. Sand Foundate Drink Increased.

#### Soda Fountain Drink Increased.

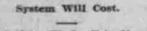
"It is our contention," Representa-tive Harrison said, "that the revenues should be taken out of the large profits of the manufacturers and that this should not be passed on to the consumer in the shape of a rise in

Representative Harrison justified an increase in the duty on lemon juice and lime juice by saying those articles were used chiefly in soda fountain

drinks. "Ah, now you would drive the young man to drink in order to raise revenue, would you?" Mr. Mann said. It is said that the bill will draw few Republican "progressive" votes because of the admitted increases in many

ENGINEER'S REPORT OUT

Centralia Hears How Much Water



CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Frank C. Kelsey, the civil en-gineer recently appointed by the Cen-tralia commission to prepare plans and



# MISSOURI **COMPROMISED**<sup>\*</sup> Delegates-at-Large to Democratic Convention to Have Half Vote Apiece. CLARK IS CHOICE OF ALL Candidate for Governor Loses Fight on "Gag Rule," After Which Platform Denouncing "Can-Is Adopted. nonlsm" JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 20 .- After an allafternoon fight on the floor of the con-vention caused by the effort of David A. Bell, of Bowling Green, candidate for the nomination for Governor, to oppose the convention slate agreed on by party leaders, the Democratic state convention today elected eight dele-gates-at-large to the Ballimore con-vention, each with half a vote. Ball's fight to stop what he termed "gag rule and Cannonism" was unsuc-cessful and the prearranged pro-gramme went through. The makeup of the delegation-at-large follows: United States Senator Stone, United States Senator Reed, ex-Governor Dockery, of Gallatin; Lon V. Stephens, of St. Louis, and David R. Francis, St. Louis; W. T. Kemper, Kansas City: Gilbert S. Bar-bee, Joplin, and Virgil Rule, St. Louis. Instructions Are for Clark. by party leaders, the Democratic state you. Without extra charge—think of it. We are tailoring and manufacturing Ladies' Suits in Portland. We know we are builders of garments equal to any in the land, therefor, we confidently ask your parconage. Our system and line of model-size garments are without a parallel in the West. Comprised of garments for the lines of different formed women—you will find some one that will come near being your shape, all right. All our garments are tailored here by our tailors. Hand-shaped col-lars. Note the long curved, shaped notch tailor collar on our garments. Hand-made buttonholes. All cloth and canvas dip water-shrunk—never will spot or edges ruffle up. Instructions Are for Clark. The delegation was instructed to vote for Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, for President on every ballot taken before the Baltimore convention. Edward Goltra, the St. Louis mil-

Edward Goltra, the St. Louis mil-lionaire, who was nominated by ex-Secretary of State Cook, his moxt-talked-of rival for National committee-man from Missouri, was re-elected by acelamation. In a speech accepting the nomination Mr. Goltra pledged his alelgiance to Mr. Clark's candidacy. The platform says in part: "The history of the Republican party is a tale of broken promises, violated faith and betrayal of trust. It denied popular government in the House of Representatives by a system of rules which vested arbitrary power in the Speaker. This power it employed in the service of the great special inter-ests.

ests. "It not only permitted the establish-ment of monopoly, but gave executive sanction to, the destruction by the greatest trust on earth of its last po-tential rival. It promised in advance legal immunity to those who consum-mated the criminal conspiracy. "The Democratic party, under the spiendid leadership of Champ Clark, overthrew Canponism and restored tha

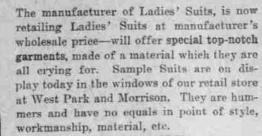
overthrew Cannonism and restored the representative government of the pop-ular branch of Congress since Clark has been Speaker.

Taft's Veto Criticized. "A bill was passed reducing the tariff tax upon woolen goods, thus abrogat-ing the injustices of schedule K, which President Taft had admitted to be inresident lait had admitted to be in-defensible. Bills reducing taxes upon steel, cotton, chemicals and other prime necessities of life were also passed and in very substantial form forced through the Senate by the aid of insurgent votes. ACT AT ONCE!

"In response to the demands of the monopolies and other great protected industries President Taft vetoed all these measures.

"We particularly express our admiration for Speaker Clark, whose wisdom, patience, fortitude and patriotism united our party in Congress and made possible the victories achieved. possible the victories achieved. "In presenting the name of that great and progressive Democrat, Champ Clark, we hereby direct and specifically instruct the delegates elects ed by the convention to the National Democratic convention to work and press for Champ Clark as a unit con-Parcels Feature Favorably Considered by Committee. Democratic convention to work and vote for Champ Clark as a unit con-tinuously for him as the nominee of said Democratic National convention for President of the United States and to use all proper and honorable means to secure his nomination. RURAL RATE AGREED UPON

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estimate the cost of a gravity water pipeline from the headwaters of the

pipeling from the headwaters of the Newaukum River to this city, made his report today. The pipeline will be 14 miles in length, and the cost of a 16-inch pipe, sufficient to deliver 2,000,000 galions of water a day, will be \$112,115. The cost of an 18-inch pipe, large enough to deliver 4,000,000 gallons, will be \$134,-115. The ordinance providing for the building of the system probably will building of the system probably will be passed by the commission next week, after which the proposition will be put to a vote of the public. If the insuis carries, bids will be called and the construction of the plant begun

## JUDGE REBUKES WITNESS

### Jurist Has More Confidence in Jury

Than Doctor in Thurston Case.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.-J. W. Mc-Kinley, chief counsel for George W. Patterson in the Thurston will context, had several tilts with Dr. Lorin W. Wood while Dr. Wood was under cross-examination in the Superior Court here this aftern

this afternoon. Judge McKinley in reply to a ques-tion by the physician said he had far more confidence in the integrity of the jury trying the case than he did in the witness for the defense. On direct examination, Dr. Wood, who is a member of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, testified that he believed Mrs. Thurs-ton to have been sane and that she died from pernictous ansemia.

### CUTTER TO PATROL COAST With Bear at San Diego Smuggling

of Chinese Is Expected to Stop.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 20 .-- With the arrival here today of the United States revenue cutter Bear, Captain Ballinger, the gustoms officials here who have

the customs officials here who have been fighting for months to put an end, to the operations of the Chinese smug-giers, believe they will succeed. It is estimated that 200 Chinese con-trabands have been taken from En-semada in labuches bound for the United States within the past six weeks. The Bear will maintain a patrol along the Lower California coast, coming into part only to take on fuel ing into port only to take on fuel and supplies.

# BILL PROVIDES FOR TITLE Coloradoan Would Let Water Charge

#### Go as Lien After Five Years.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash CREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Feb. 20.-Representative Tay-ior, of Colorado, today introduced a bill providing that homesteaders on Government irrigation projects shall receive patent after five years' resi-dences and compliance with the home-stead law, their unpaid water charges to be a lien against land until fully

He also proposes that water pay-ments shall hereafter be made to the official agents on each project, instead of at local land offices

Native Son Will Try for Political Removal to Indianapolis to Be Fought by Few. LEGLEITNER GIVES BOND Denver Man Charged in 32 Indict ments With Abetting Carrying of Nitroglycerine on Passenger Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20.-District Attorney Miller received telegrams from many states today to the effect that most of the 54 labor union of-ficials and business agents indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases would come to Indianapolis for their arraignthe dynamite conspiratory cases arraign-ment here on March 12 without protest. Mr. Miller said only a few of the de-fendants had indicated their intention to fight removal to this district. Henry W. Legisitner, of Denver, a former member of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, arrived today and was released on bond. In the 33 indictments, he is charged with abetting the McNamaras and Ortie McManigal in violating the Federal law prohibiting the carrying of dynamite and nirroglycerine on pas-senger trains. He also is charged with appearing at the iron workers' head-quarters here at one time with a suit-case "designed for and in which nitro-

quarters here at one time with a suit-case "designed for and in which nitro-glycerine was carried from Pittsburg." Legisliner, who declined to comment on his case, conferred with Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers' Union, and with counsel concerning plans for defense.

# ESTIMATE FELT TO BE HIGH

Cost of Bi-State Bridge Placed at \$1,250,000 by Vancouver Man.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 20 .--- (Special.)-That \$1,930,000 is much more than the proposed Pacific Highway than the proposed Pacific Highway bridge across the Columbia River can be built for, is the opinion of James P. Stapleton, chairman of the com-mittee of 15 men, appointed by the Vancouver Commercial Club, to find ways and means of raising \$2500, Vancouver's share for securing the prelim-inary surveys and plans, and to bring the matter to the attention of the Legislatures of both Washington and Orwgon. Oregon.

Mr. Stapleton says that the steel Mr. Stapleton says that the steel bridge built across the Columbia River by the North Bank road at this point, cost about \$2,600,000, but this is the greatest double-track steel draw bridge in the world, and has two draws and is much longer than the proposed Pacific Highway bridge will be. He thinks that this bridge can be built to answer all purposes for \$1.350,000, or less, and that the states stand a much better chance to get appropriations of this

Honors in Eastern Oregon. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Frederick Steiwer, Deputy Proscial) -- Frederick Steiwer, Deputy Fros-scuting Attorney for two years under Gilbert W. Phelps, now Circuit Judge, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of Prosecuting Attorney for the Sixth Ju-dictal District. This includes the coun-ting of Unastitut and Warrow ties of Umatilla and Morrow. Stelwer is a native son, having been born and raised in Marion County. He is a graduate of the Oregon Agricul-tural College and also of the University **Objection** That New Legislation Is

amount than if the figures are about \$1,000,000 for each state.

FREDERICK STEIWER OUT

of Oregon. In his statement filed with the Sec retary of State Stelwer says: "If nom inated and elected I pledge my best efforts to the duties of the office. I will have no enemies to punish and will favor no friends; prosecutions will be undertaken only after careful investi-gation, and I pledge myself to the

strictest economy consistent with the efficient enforcement of the law." After his name on the nominating ballot will appear the words, "Pledged to a strict and impartial enforcement of the laws of Oregon."

NIETO HEADS B'NAI B'RITH

**Portland Among Leading Candidates** for Next Convention.

The provisions will be incorporated in the bills to be reported to the House LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.-The grand lodge district No. 4, B'Nai B'Rith de-voted nearly the entire session of its 45th annual convention today to the election of officers. The following next week.

were chosen: President, Rabbi Jacob Nieto, San Franciaco: first vice-president, Isador M. Golden, San Francisco; second vice-president, Morris N. Schneider, Oak-land: treasurer, Joseph Goldsmith, San Francisco; secretary, L.J. Asheim, San Francisco, Trusteca, Edmund Tauzky, B. Kellman, Henry Mauzer, all of San Francisco

The trustees, together with the new The trustees, together with the new officers, will comprise the new execu-tive committee. The newly-slected of-ficers will be installed tomorrow and the new place of meeting selected. San Francisco and Portland are the leading candidates for this honor.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 10 .- The Co lumbla conference of the Swedish Lutheran Church convened for its 10th annual meeting here tonight. Clargyannual meeting here tonight. Clergy-mon representing churches in Wash-ington, Oregon, Idaho and British Co-lumbia are in attendance. Business sessions as well as special services will occupy the time of the confer-ence, which ends Sunday. Governor Hay will address the conference Fri-day night, when a new pipe organ in the Spokane church will be dedicated.

Allens Ordered Deported.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BURLAC, Waan-ington, Feb. 20.-The Department of Commerce and Labor today ordered the deportation of the following aliens held at the points named: James Conlon, Tacoma: Auguste Bruene, Fort Stella-coom: W. J. Brendell, Walia Walia,

Attar the show-Hotel Multhomah.

Sinp at Roosevelt Cheered.

The convention at the opening of the session cheered wildly a statement by State Chirman Shannon that "we can

State Chirman Shahida that we can lick Roosevelt as the Roosevelt party say we can lick Taft." Later, when Speaker Clark was re-ferred to by Temporary Chairman Har-her as "our intrepid leader," the con-vention was in an uproar of applause there descard injuites.

that lasted several minutes. Having predicted that "if Mr. Roose-velt should be the nominee of the Republican party that party would never again nominate a candidate for Presi-dent," and having declared that "the insurgents would make of President Taft the sacrificial goat to bear the abandoned policies of the Republican party," William S. Cowherd, permanent chairman of the convention, concluded velt should be the nominee of the Re-publican party that party would never again nominate a candidate for Presi-dent," and having declared that "the insurgents would make of President

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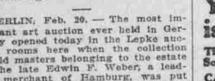


a keynote speech with these words: "Confident of success under his ban-ner, we send the delegates from this convention to Baltimore instructed to Boston Museum purchased an altar triptich, attributed to the master triptich attriptich

\$147,500 PAID FOR CANVAS

Identity of American Purchaser of Mantegna's Work Withheld.

BERLIN, Feb. 20. - The most important art auction ever held in Ger-many opened today in the Lepke auc-tion rooms here when the collection of old masters belonging to the estate of the late Edwin F. Weber, a lead-





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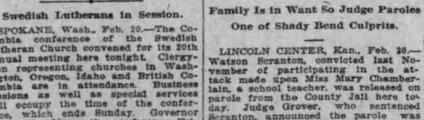
day. Judge Grover, who sentenced Scranton, announced the parole was given because his family was in want. Miss Chamberlain, a school teacher, was lured to a spot bear here and her body could with tar. DAMAGED PIANOS.

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next week. It was reported tonight that some Republican members of the committee would approve the recommendations and that the bill would pass the House. Members of the committee, however, expect to encounter some objection, on the ground that new legislation is pro-posed in an appropriation bill. They are discussing now how to get around these objections under the rules. Secretary MacVengh today sent to Congress an estimate of the Postmas-tar-General of \$400,000 for operating the postal savings banks during the the postal savings banks during the next fiscal year, in addition to the un-expended \$500,000 appropriated last

Included in Appropriation Bill

May Be Made and Way to

Meet It Is Sought.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Democratic

members of the House committee on

postoffices and post roads have agreed

to incorporate in the appropriation bill provisions for a general parcels post

They also have agreed upon a general

domestic rate of 12 cents and a maxi-mum of 11 pounds. This is the present

international parcels post rate. They

would also provide for a rural parcels post, the rate to be 5 cents for one

pound and 2 cents for each adidtional

# TAR PARTY MAN RELEASED