

TARIFF ON POTTERY TO BE UNDISTURBED

Committee Convinced by Testimony That Foreign Combines Are Menace.

WAGES ABROAD ARE LOW

German Manufacturers of Thermos Bottles Said to Employ Girls at \$4 a Week to Stand Over Hot Furnaces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Talk of trusts of domestic and foreign varieties, of low wages and women toilers in industries abroad that enabled strong foreign competition with American enterprises and of capital's real stake in the tariff tinkering, enlivened the hearing on the earthenware and glassware schedule of the Payne-Aldrich law before the House committee on ways and means today.

It was the first of two days of arguments on the second schedule of the existing law. A declaration of Chairman Underwood, of the committee, Democratic leader of the House, that he was satisfied with the showing of the keenly competitive conditions in the pottery industry was accepted as an assurance of an undisturbed pottery tariff.

Domestic Trusts Denied.
All the representatives of the different window glass, stained window glass and the plate glass interests denied the existence of any trust in their business. But, running through most of the testimony, were references to trusts abroad, in various lines of capital, a constant specter that stalked on the customs border lines, threatening to invade this country if the tariff bars were let down.

Ex-Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, indicated that the National Window Glass Association depended in its price-making solely upon supply and demand and that a reduction in tariff would be followed by a reduction in wages or suspension of manufacturing. He said there had been no attempt among window glass companies to regulate prices since the successful government prosecution five years ago.

Girls Underpaid in Germany.
C. P. Altenberg, of Cincinnati, compared wages in the manufacture of thermos bottles here and abroad, and said German girls, who stood over a big hot flame 11 hours a day for four dollars a week and upward.

Joseph S. Auerbach, a lifelong Democrat, speaking for the plate glass manufacturers, suggested that "the tariff way should be a toll road, not a highway, where highwaymen ply their trade."

He charged that manufacturers abroad were controlled in output and distribution by a dictatorial trust, and urged that the commission consider what would be the lower and real cost of output if the "foreign factories were permitted to run freely, as they would run if you open the floodgates of a cut-throat, ruinous and unlawful competition upon home manufacture."

DALLAS TO OFFER \$15,000
Folk County Folk Eager to Retain College for City.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—The Dallas Commercial club, at its regular meeting Friday night submitted an announcement to the commission appointed to locate the new consolidated college, including the Philomath and La Creole Academies and Dallas College, that Dallas will raise \$15,000 among its citizens as an endowment fund.

The commission first set \$30,000 as the amount necessary to secure the new school. However, among those most interested there is a strong desire to locate the school at Dallas on account of the central location of this city, and it is believed here that the counter proposition offered by the Dallas Club will be accepted.

The proposed new school will have an endowment of \$200,000. It will be backed by the Evangelical Church, the Evangelical Association and by the city where located. The cities of Chehalis and Centralia in Washington are making a bid for the school.

Dallas people are rather adverse to letting La Creole Academy go out of existence. It is one of the early landmarks of this city and county. Practically all of the old-time city children have been students in it at one time or another.

PUBLIC MARKET FAILURE

Farmers and Hucksters Demand "Store Prices" for Products.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 8.—Mayor Dignen today declared that the Decatur public market, established 15 months ago in an effort to reduce the high cost of living, has proved a failure and probably will be abandoned.

Farmers and hucksters are credited with charging "store" prices for their products in the public market.

OCEAN IN TRUST'S GRIP

Frequently got instructions to put on a "fighting boat." Mr. Seager further testified.

"That is, to put in the berth a boat with rates so low as to drive a competitor out of business. The loss was divided pro rata among the lines."

Mr. Seager also said there was a "gentleman's agreement" by which the Booth line took the trade in territory between Pernambuco and the Amazon, and the conference lines the territory south of Pernambuco.

ports European ships, giving such rebates.

"We have built the Panama Canal for the benefit of British shipowners unless this Government adds an American marine," said he.

"The idea that the ocean is free is about as big a fallacy as exists in America," testified William H. Douglas, a large New York exporter to South America and Europe.

"The steamship lines, German and British, are in combination, having the ocean under stricter control than any combination ever had any trade between the states. The men who sit in London controlling these lines can throw contracts for goods to any country they please simply by raising or lowering rates."

Big Combines Get Rebates.
Traders to China, Japan and other eastern nations, said Mr. Douglas, had agreements giving practically uniform rates.

"Is there any competition in the India or South African trade?" was asked.

"No, not that I know of," he said, adding that some lines occasionally made special rates for big shipments of certain kinds.

"Don't they make special rates to the 'harvester combine' and the 'steel mill'?" asked Representative Humphrey.

"Yes, I think so, and to the Standard Oil Company," answered Mr. Douglas.

"Do you favor bringing all shipping under a tribunal similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission?" asked Chairman Alexander of Mr. Douglas.

"I do," said Mr. Douglas. "The lines operating through American ports should be compelled to publish their rates with that commission. I would go further and provide that shippers should have their own choice of ocean routes and that in the case of through bills of lading the railroad freight rate to seaboard, as well as the ocean freight rate, should be plainly indicated."

ECONOMY FUND WANTED
TAFT ASKS FOR \$250,000 TO AID COMMISSION WORK.

President Points Out Great Savings in 21 Months From Operations of Efficiency Board.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Congress was asked to appropriate \$250,000 for continuing the investigation of the Commission on Economy and Efficiency into the executive departments of the Government, in a special message today by President Taft.

The President points out "that there is no greater service that can be rendered to the country than that of continuance of the work of the Commission until some form of organization is provided for continuously doing this kind of work, under the Executive."

The President expresses the opinion that the technique and procedure of every branch and bureau of the Government should be submitted to the same painstaking examination as that given those on which reports have been made. To do this, however, President Taft says that ample funds must be provided and he asks that Congress make the \$250,000 appropriation by March 4 for the incoming President.

"This is not a matter in which the Congress should assume that public money will be unwisely spent. At a total cost of about \$20,000 during the 21 months covered by the work of the Commission, facts have been developed and recommendations have been made that will result in savings of millions of dollars each year."

As illustrating the relative importance of service outside of Washington, it is of interest to note that the cost of clerk hire at the New York Postoffice alone is more than that incurred in the Departments of War, Navy, State, Justice and Commerce and Labor at Washington.

GOLD HILL STORES ROBBED
Postoffice Also Burglarized by Men Who Escape on Track Speeder.

GOLD HILL, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Breaking into the Southern Pacific toolhouse and stealing a track velocipede on which they went to Rock Point, thieves who entered the Gold Hill postoffice and two business places early Tuesday morning are still at large with a small amount of loot. At the postoffice, which they entered by utilizing keys, \$15 in pennies was taken and several registered letters were stolen. None of these contained negotiable loot, however, and were all replaced.

At Lance's general store the thieves secured several dollars in small change from the cash register, having entered by cutting away the door casing. Jennings Brothers' saloon was also entered and a revolver and several dollars taken.

It is believed the robbers are the same parties who recently entered the postoffices at Talent, Eagle Point and Medford.

Authorities elsewhere have been notified of the robbery together with close descriptions of several suspects whose disappearance coincides with the crime.

SALEM PRINCIPAL IS DEAD
John S. Graham Ends Career of 35 Years as Marion Educator.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—John S. Graham, principal of the East Salem school, died at his home here this morning. He was one of the best known educators in the city. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Professor Graham was born in Washington, Davis County, Indiana, nearly 51 years ago. He came west in 1878 and settled in Marion County. For years he taught school in this county, and was one of the best known educators in the city. He was elected County School Superintendent in 1892. He served in this office from 1892 until 1896, and then received the appointment of principal of the North Salem school. Mr. Graham occupied this position for a number of years, when he was transferred to the East Salem school, where he presided until a few days ago.

FAULT FOUND WITH BANK EXAMINATION

Controller Murray Declares Present System of Inspection Is Superficial.

GROWING EVIL DENOUNCED

Criminal Prosecution of Officers Who Accept "Personal Compensation" From Borrowers Is Strongly Urged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Faults in the National banking laws were discussed today before the House money trust committee by Controller of the Currency Murray. Mr. Murray spent more than three hours under examination by Samuel Undermyer, counsel for the committee and agreed with many of the criticisms of the National bank act advanced by Mr. Undermyer. He asserted that the act as constituted at present was "ineffective and inadequate."

Mr. Murray furnished the committee such data from his office as President Taft had directed him to supply, which, however, was only a small part of the information which the committee asked.

Personal Bonuses Criminal.
Mr. Murray condemned without reservation the practice which, he said, was a growing evil, of directors or officers of National banks accepting "personal compensation" from borrowers of the banks. He said that legislation should be passed providing "criminal prosecution" of the practice.

Mr. Murray favored a provision of law which would prevent the stockholders of banks from transferring their stock on the verge of collapse of their banks, and he also endorsed a scheme to force banks to make public the list of securities held as assets by National banks.

Questioned by Mr. Undermyer, Mr. Murray outlined the method of the examination of National banks by his office and asserted that, under the present system the inspection was "ineffective."

Present System "Superficial."
"It is merely superficial examination, is it not?" asked Mr. Undermyer.

"Yes, that is about all," replied the Controller.

The Controller said that there were about 105 bank examiners to superintend the work of 75 banks. In reply to questions, he said that in New York City these inspectors worked with the bank examiners of the Clearing House Association and co-operated with them in connection with the appraisal of loans and securities held by banks.

Mr. Murray further said that his knowledge of clearing house association was merely incidental and that he had answered complaints from banks which said certain clearing house rules were detrimental to their business by saying he had no jurisdiction.

Exchange Value Accepted.
The Controller said that bank examiners fixed the value of securities by the price on the New York Stock Exchange, when the stocks were listed there.

"Then if the stock quotation is for a false or fictitious value the examiner accepts it," asked Mr. Undermyer.

"Yes," said the Controller.

In answer to questions as to the granting of National bank charters in localities where banks already were operating, Mr. Murray said a few charters had been refused because he believed "the locality already was overbanked."

"Do you think this committee can ascertain whether there is a concentration of money or credits without knowing the details of the management of National banks?" asked Mr. Undermyer.

Mr. Murray said he could say nothing on that point. He said he had prepared a statement of the loans of banks which could lend more than \$1,000,000 to an individual, but he said he would not present this statement unless directed by the President. He said there were only 13 National banks which could lend a million to an individual, but he could not say how many could lend a million to the same interest by dividing the loan among those representing that interest.

RADICAL MEASURES ARE UP
(Continued From First Page.)

for the establishment of a state marriage bureau.

There is an exchange where a register of bachelors and maids can be maintained for the benefit of those seeking a mate. The bureau is said to be an important need in the state. Another bill provides against the intermarriages of all races.

If a non-partisan ballot bill which has been prepared is passed party bias will be wiped out and the ballot will bear the name of each candidate, without reference to his party affiliations and the political parties will be shorn of their present importance and official standing, if not eliminated altogether.

Anti-Hanging Act Noted.
Abolition of the death penalty will be sought by F. P. Goes, a Republican Representative of King County, who will father an anti-hanging bill. He declares he has the support of a large number of members of both branches of the Legislature and a keen fight is expected.

Labor organizations are behind a bill providing for the pensioning of widows and it is said the measure has considerable strength in both branches. It has the support of the two women legislators, Frances C. Astell, of Whatcom County, and N. J. Croake, of Pierce County. The plan is to establish a fund for the protection of women who are left destitute with families to care for.

Teachers' organizations and others, including the women legislators, are behind the teachers' pension bill as proposed. This will provide a small monthly payment to teachers who serve in the schools for long periods. A bill will be introduced making the Speaker of the House of Representatives subject to election by the people at the general election. This bill is said to have the support of many of the commercial and betterment organizations of the state, as well as endorsement of labor organizations.

ECONOMY PLEDGE RECALLED
Promise of Lister to Run State for Small Sum Causes Conjecture.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—There is much conjecture here re-

garding the course Governor-elect Lister is going to pursue in following out his recent campaign pledge to run the state for \$2,000,000 a year less than it has been run during each of the last two years.

Estimates of the various departments and institutions, as made public today, place the cost for the next two years between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000, where only about \$7,000,000 was asked two years ago. If Governor-elect Lister carries out his promises, the expenditures this year will be \$9,000,000. This does not include the expenditures for roads and schools.

State employees are wondering whether the saving is to be made in salaries, reduction of the state working force, in the institutions of higher education, in road expenditures or in all of them. Inasmuch as between 70 and 80 per cent of the taxes are for roads and schools, it may be that the Governor will attempt to wield the pruning ax on appropriations for these purposes.

WAGE BILL IS PIPER PROPOSAL
Washington Senator Sees That Women's Minimum Act Is Necessity.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Senator George U. Piper will introduce a women's minimum wage bill in the coming Legislature. The bill will provide for a commission which will have authority to fix the minimum wage in different towns of this state, basing the salary on the cost of living in different communities.

Mr. Piper has conferred with Dan Malarkey, of Portland, a member of the Oregon Senate, and the two senators will introduce companion bills. Probably Mr. Malarkey will draft the measures.

The details of the plan have not been worked out, but in some manner we will provide for a commission that can fix the minimum wage on an equitable basis," said Mr. Piper. "I do not believe it is necessary to provide for a salaried commission."

"I believe the minimum wage bill is an actual necessity. The employers of girls, it has been shown in some investigations, actually pay them less money than it costs to maintain a bare existence. If employers will not pay 'front salaries' voluntarily, the Legislature should compel them to pay something more than it actually costs a girl to provide for a room, her meals and clothing."

"It would be impossible to fix a flat minimum wage which would prevail throughout the state, for the cost of living varies in different cities. Moreover, the same wage would be reduced, and there should be some easy method of meeting such a condition."

HANFORD IS WITNESS
EX-JUDGE TESTIFIES IN COURT CLERK EMBEZZLING CASE.

Former Jurist Admits He Wanted Ayres to Draw Salary if Bridges Could Do Work.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Ex-United States Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, of Seattle, was the principal witness today at the trial of Samuel W. Bridges, former clerk of the United States Court for this district, who is accused of embezzling \$78,588 paid into court as judgment costs and interests in a Northern Pacific condemnation suit. Mr. Hanford told of the conduct of the office while he was on the bench and stated that for several years while Reeves Ayres was nominally clerk, Bridges had the sole responsibility of the office owing to Ayres' health, mentality and habits.

Referring to a conversation with Bridges some time before he was appointed clerk, Mr. Hanford said: "After a conference with Judge Gilbert, I told Mr. Bridges that Mr. Ayres was unable to be had for the office, and that I was unable to handle the affairs of the office. Mr. Gilbert was unwilling to deal harshly with Ayres and it was a question of no questions or no suit. I asked Bridges if he thought he could do the work of the office and get along with Mr. Ayres. He said he thought he could. We didn't want to have any trouble grow out of neglect of the affairs of the office and wanted somebody responsible for it. I told Bridges that whenever he found he could not get along with Ayres to let me know."

"Finally he came to me and said conditions were getting bad, that they couldn't go on much longer and Mr. Ayres resigned."

On cross examination Judge Hanford was asked by the defense: "Could you do the work you would like to have Ayres remain and draw the salary?"

"I had something of that feeling, but I was not responsible for the arrangement," it was Judge Gilbert's idea.

OSWEGO GRANGE INSTALLS
Oregon City School Superintendent Delivers Address.

OSWEGO, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—City Superintendent Fred Toose, of the Oregon City schools, in his address this afternoon before Clackamas County Pomona Grange, in session at Oswego, declared that the efficiency of the public schools of the city and rural districts depends on whether a child is taught its responsibility to the community and its head, heart and hand education. He said that mere intellectual training is not education. Mr. Toose spoke of manual training and industrial education as needed features, and said that in the Oregon City schools he had not hesitated to omit portions of certain text-books.

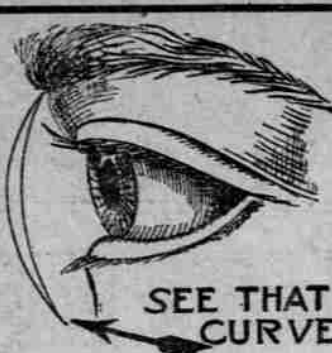
H. G. Starweather gave an address on "The Life and Character of Andrew Jackson," this being Jackson day. State Master S. C. Spence spoke on the parcel post and its extension. State Lecturer H. A. Darnall took part in the proceedings.

Resolutions endorsing the widows' pension bill and commending the work of rural school supervisors and demanding that they be maintained, were adopted. Reports were received from nearly all the Granges of the county, showing increased membership. Milwaukee and Harding reported having made improvements.

Mrs. J. L. Vail, of Evening Star Grange, installed the following officers for the ensuing two years: Master, J. D. Whitford, of Danacous; overseer, W. W. Everhard; lecturer, Mrs. Anna Lewis; steward, Pierce Wright; assistant steward, V. E. Larkins; chaplain, T. R. A. Sellwood; secretary, Mrs. Maggie A. Johnson; treasurer, R. A. Wright; gatekeeper, J. Lewis; Ceres, Mrs. Hannah Mudgett; Flora, Mrs. W. W. Everhard; lady assistant steward, Miss Zelma Cummings; executive committee, J. W. Thomas, A. J. Lewis and W. W. Everhard. The Pomona accepted an invitation to hold its April meeting with the Milwaukee Grange. Tualatin Grange in July and Highland Grange next October.

EXTENSION WORK TO START
State University Classes in Engineering and English Open.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Delayed slightly by the extra work that engrossed its adult students at the end of the business year, the extension department of the University of Oregon will open its



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classes in Portland this week. Four classes in engineering and one in the use of English will be started at once.

The engineering work is divided into two parts, classes for engineers who desire to perfect themselves in their profession, and classes for young men who hope to become engineers. The English work is to be of a most practical nature, and will be under the direction of the English department, which will send professors to Portland as often as possible, and will otherwise direct the classes by correspondence. Emphasis will be placed on the writing of clear and forcible business letters.

Professor McAllister, dean of the college of engineering, will give advanced courses in "reinforced concrete" and "hydraulics," while C. R. Reid, of the department of electrical engineering, will teach "engineering mathematics" and "electricity and magnetism."

The classes will be held in quarters donated by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, many of whose employees and young officials have seized the opportunity to join the classes.

Lighthouses for Northwest in Bill.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 8.—The omnibus lighthouse bill reported to the House today carries the following items: Light vessel for station at Orford Reef, Or., \$13,600; improvement of Warrior Rock light station, Columbia River, \$20,000; aids to navigation, Puget Sound, \$30,000; lighthouse at Cape St. Elias, Alaska, \$15,000.

Only One Way to END CATARRH

Reached the raw, tender, inflamed membrane infested with Catarrh germs, and destroy them. You can't reach the nooks and crevices with liquid preparations—there is only one way—breathe the germ-destroying air of Booth's HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-mei) directly over the inflamed and germ-infested membrane.

HYOMEI contains no opium, cocaine or other harmful drugs; it is a balsamic air made of Australian eucalyptus, thymol, and some Listerian antiseptics. It is guaranteed to end the misery of Catarrh and Croup, or money back. It's fine for Colds and Coughs.

Ask about Booth's HYOMEI outfit today—it is only \$1.00. Extra bottles, if later needed, 50 cents. Druggists everywhere. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

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A Little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application you will say it was the best investment you ever made. Your hair will immediately take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

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