

# Morning Oregonian

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## DEMOCRATS CLING TO VICTORY ON TARIFF

### Bill Passes House by 281 to 139.

## TWO REPUBLICANS ASSENT

### Five Democrats Registered on Opposing Side.

## MEMBERS HASTENING HOME

### Lower Body Will Mark Time Until June 1—Republicans See Little Hope of Defeating Measure in Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic party as the answer to its platform pledge to reduce the tariff downward, was passed by the House late today.

The vote was 281 to 139, five Democrats voting against the bill and two Republicans for it. Four Progressives supported the measure and 14 opposed it, while one Independent Progressive joined with the majority.

When Speaker Clark announced a vote in loud tones that revealed his satisfaction, exuberant Democrats here started a stuffed Democratic donkey over the heads of their colleagues in the rear of the chamber, a faint ripple of applause followed and the gavel fell on the first chapter in the history of President Wilson's extraordinary session of Congress.

### House Members Hasten Home.

With the bill on its way to the Senate, there was a rush of Representatives to their homes tonight. Adjournment will be taken in the House three days at a time, beginning next week, until June 1.

Republicans and Progressives, led respectively by Representatives Mann and Murdock, protested to the last against the measure, the lowest tariff bill ever written, and proclaiming the Democratic avalanche bewailed them over, the virtues of differing tariff commission plans.

The Republicans who voted for the bill were Cary and Stafford, of Wisconsin. Democrats who opposed it were Broussard, Dupre, Lazare and Morgan, of Louisiana, and C. B. Smith, of New York. Progressives who voted for the bill were Kelly and Ruple, of Pennsylvania; Nolan, of California, and Bryan, of Washington. Kent, of California, formerly a Republican but now an Independent Progressive, also voted for the bill. Progressive Leader Murdock and 13 of his Progressive followers voted with the minority in the final consideration of the measure.

### Mann's Appeal Falls.

Minority Leader Mann made a lengthy speech on a point of order by Mr. Underwood to rule out the motion of Representative Payne, of New York, to recommend the point of order. Mr. Mann appealed from the decision of the chair, and a rollcall was taken on Mr. Underwood's motion to table the appeal, the Democrats winning 274 to 145.

Progressive Leader Murdock also moved to recommend, with instructions to provide for a non-partisan tariff commission, but he failed to get a rollcall, and then the Payne motion to recommend, minus the tariff board provision, was lost.

The tariff fight shifts tomorrow from the House, with its overwhelming Democratic majority, to the Senate, where the party's slim majority of six already has been reduced as far as this bill is concerned, to four. Unless Senators familiar with the progress of such legislation are mistaken, there is now little prospect of a final vote on the bill before August 1.

### Senate Voyage to Be Stormy.

The bill's passage through the Senate will be fought at every step by Republicans. Leaders of the Democrats on the Senate finance committee, which will handle the bill, expressed the belief tonight that it would go through in practically the same form as it passed the House, and that their small majority would stand firm to the last. Democratic leaders acknowledge that the two Senators from Louisiana will not accept the sugar schedule, and that they might be willing to combine with others to defeat the whole bill.

Although there have been reports about the Senate that the Democrats intend to allow one more Senator to vote against sugar and another to vote against wool, leaders of the finance committee today refused to confirm it. Republicans who are interested in beating the bill and who have canvassed these Democrats who looked at them with little hope of success, are that, with the exception of the two Senators from Louisiana, they cannot count on a single vote.

### Smoot Will Seek to Amend.

Senator Smoot will offer amendments to every schedule in the bill. These will be debated at length and a record vote probably will be required on each. The bill may be laid before the Senate tomorrow and will be referred to the finance committee.

Chairman Simmons had hoped to be able to report it from the committee in two weeks from tomorrow, but he now thinks it cannot be reported under three weeks, even if hearings are not held. Opinion in the finance committee is that at least five weeks will be spent by the Senate in consideration of the bill after it is reported.

## INQUIRY INTO VICE IN SEATTLE IS DUE

### POLICE CHIEF AND KEEPER OF RESORT CALLED SUDDENLY.

### Grand Jury, of Which Five Members Are Women, Expected to Make Sweeping Investigation at Once.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 8.—The county grand jury, after considering today whether there was a skull in each lot of bones paid for in the cremation of paupers from the county farm crematory, turned to the liver subject of the Seattle police and vice.

Police Captain Charles Sullivan and Mrs. Grace Bailey, keeper of a resort at Third avenue and Columbia street, were summoned. It is reported that a sweeping inquiry into the Seattle police force is contemplated.

Mrs. Bailey's establishment has been raided only twice in the last two years. She is said to have complained against being arrested and publicly flogged because, as she is said to have expressed it, "she had an understanding," and considered herself exempt from police interference. After Mrs. Bailey left the grand jury room Captain Sullivan took in seven books containing letters and other police department records. These were left with the jurors for examination.

Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy today was authorized by the County Commissioners to spend \$500 gathering evidence to present to the grand jury and as the evidence concerning missions has already been arranged it is believed today's appropriation is to be used in the investigation of police conditions.

The presence of five women on the grand jury is believed to be responsible for its early manifestations of interest in the suppression of vice.

## BUILDING FUND INCREASES

### Nearly \$20,000 Secured for New Presbyterian Church.

More than \$6000 was collected yesterday by the committee in charge of the campaign to raise a \$25,000 building fund for the new Westminster Presbyterian Church, at Seventeenth and Schuyler streets.

This makes the aggregate collected since the campaign began the first of the week approximately \$19,500.

As most of the heaviest subscriptions already have been accounted for, the committee feels that it will have a lot of hard work to do in collecting the remainder from smaller subscribers. The 40 men who are directing the campaign will work today and tomorrow. Heretofore they have worked in the evenings only.

The women of the congregation will continue their dinners each evening until the fund is complete. A big cake is given each evening to the team that procures the most contributions during the day. Thus far a different team has won the prize each evening.

## SERUM REPORT OUT TODAY

### Government Investigator to Tell of Vaccine Treatment.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The first announcement of the result of the public health service's investigation of Dr. Friederich Eriemann's tuberculous vaccine will be made tomorrow morning before the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which is holding its ninth annual meeting here.

Dr. John F. Anderson has been designated by the Treasury Department to make a statement relative to the tests and operation of the German physician's treatment in response to the request from the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. It will be read by Dr. Anderson and will, it is understood, outline the present status of the "remedy" so far as the public health service is concerned.

## WIND BLOWS AWAY CROP

### Half of 200 Acres of Barley and Wheat Torn Out by Roots.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 8.—(Special.)—Heavy west winds have blown away one-half of a 200-acre field of barley and wheat on the ranch of C. V. Anderson, four miles northeast of Bickleton, in the Eastern Klickitat.

The loss of a crop in this manner has never been known before in the Bickleton country, according to County Commissioner Frank W. Sanders, who has resided there for 25 years.

Mr. Anderson hauled manure and straw in the path of the blow, with no effect. The ground has blown away as deep as it is plowed and has made a clear sweep across the entire field, taking the growing grain crop out by the roots.

## FILM CENSOR IS PROVIDED

### California Bill Requiring State's O. K. Passed by Senate.

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—A state moving-picture censor commission with full power to pass upon all motion pictures exhibited in California is provided for in a bill which passed the upper House today by a vote of 24 to 2.

By the terms of the act the Governor is required to appoint a commission composed of three members, who shall draw a salary of \$2400 each a year and who shall inspect and stamp every film shown in the state. It provides for levying a tax of one-tenth of 1 cent a lineal foot on each original film, and one-twentieth of a cent a foot on duplicates.

## JAPAN TO PRESENT ITS PROTEST TODAY

### Special Meeting of Cabinet Called.

## HOPE SEEN IN REFERENDUM

### New Treaty Possible Before Law Goes Into Effect.

## OBJECTIONS ARE OUTLINED

### Contention May Be Made That Present Agreement Is Violated in Spirit—Bryan May Suggest Waiting on Courts.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Japanese government, through Ambassador Chinda, will acquaint Secretary Bryan early tomorrow of the nature of its objections to the anti-alien land bill awaiting Governor Johnson's signature in California, and by noon it is expected that the position of the United States Government will have been defined to the Ambassador.

This understanding followed conferences which Secretary Bryan had late today with President Wilson and with Ambassador Chinda. Secretary Bryan had to hurry away to Baltimore to attend a dinner there and he talked with Ambassador Chinda only a few minutes, arranging to meet him at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow, immediately after which, by special arrangement, the President and his cabinet will meet to discuss the Japanese protest. Afterward, Mr. Bryan will confer again with Ambassador Chinda explaining the attitude of the Administration.

### Referendum May Delay Issue.

Secretary Bryan discussed the California situation at length with John Bassett Moore, counselor of the Department.

It is believed here that the referendum movement being urged by Theodore Bell, of San Francisco, may have the effect of postponing the entire question for a period long enough for the United States and Japan to arrive at an understanding or perhaps negotiate a new treaty covering disputed points.

While Secretary Bryan declined to discuss the referendum, and White House officials were equally reticent, it is known that friends of the Administration have told the President there would be no difficulty in getting sufficient signers in California to compel a referendum at the polls on the anti-alien bill.

### Johnson to Be Advised.

In the meantime it is expected that the President or Secretary Bryan will advise Governor Johnson of the attitude of the Federal Government. The

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 62 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers, westerly winds.

Foreign. Windsor castle to be closed during London season in fear of militant outrages. Page 5.

National. Tariff bill passed by the House. Page 1. Japan to present today its formal protest against anti-alien law. Page 1.

Domestic. Witness declares Illinois Lieutenant-Governor was on guard against "fransup." Page 2.

Warrants out for aviators accused of intent to aid Mexican rebels. Page 2.

White woman tells of being beaten by Jack Johnson. Page 2.

Roosevelt tells peace conference he would arbitrate with Britain. Page 2.

Mrs. Merriam collapses under strain of divorce suit scandal. Page 2.

Colonel Harvey tells of J. P. Morgan's desire to be of service to his country. Page 1.

Church unity meeting held with plans formed for world's conference. Page 1.

Sports. Joe Mandot declared to be no mean antagonist for Bud Anderson. Page 3.

Oregon expects to win from Washington in today's meet. Page 9.

Pacific Coast League results: Sacramento 4, Portland 1; Venice 5, Oakland 0 (seven innings rain); San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2. Page 8.

Northwestern League results: Victoria 4, Tacoma 2; other games postponed. Page 8.

Nine teams entered in Pacific Coast conference meet tomorrow. Page 9.

Pacific Northwest. Oregon Aggies to meet Washington College in debate Saturday. Page 7.

Colony of Russian large Linn County tract of land. Page 7.

North Bend High School was debating the issue of Sunday closing. Page 7.

Socialist at Marshfield agrees to obey street-speaking ordinance. Page 4.

Deputy insured son laid to mother. Page 16.

Striking wireless operators fail to delay departure of Latauca. Page 5.

Spokane woman arrested on charge of poisoning insured son. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Farmers' pool of business wheat sells at high price. Page 21.

Government report indicates record winter wheat crop. Page 21.

Wheat lower at Chicago on liberal selling. Page 21.

Stock prices not affected by port's development. Page 21.

F. N. Fendler is named to Dept of Portland Commission. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Filings for city offices reach 45, with 75 petitions in circuit. Page 12.

Ministers to scrutinize candidates for city office. Page 12.

Multnomah Club is dance host. Page 12.

Conference for conservation of human life opens at Reed College today. Page 15.

La France tells how he obtained corpse and entangled alleged medical students. Page 16.

Rose Festival deficit shrinking slowly. Page 16.

Gateways hearing opens in Portland today. Page 14.

Minister heads committee of 100. Page 1.

## HORSE GIVES THEFT CLEW

### Animal, Left Behind in Encounter With Police, Followed Home.

SPokane, Wash., May 8.—After a horse had led detectives to a house occupied by two men, already under bond because of larceny charges, warrants were issued today charging the two men with attempts to rob.

The horse had been left behind in a lumber yard last night when Detective Benway shot at the men and in return was shot through the left leg.

The horse, attached to the wagon, was turned loose and, followed by the two detectives, when to a house in the suburbs that the police alleged was occupied by the men named in the warrants.

## HARVEY PICTURES MORGAN AS PATRIOT

### Financier Devoted to Land of Nativity.

## LAST INTERVIEW RECALLED

### Message Sent to Wilson Offering Help When Needed.

## DESIRE WAS TO DO GOOD

### Comment on Effect of Testimony Before Pujo Committee Revelation of Aspiration to Merit Fellow-Men's Approval.

NEW YORK, May 8.—When you see Mr. Wilson tell him for me that if ever there should come a time when he thinks any influence or resources that I have can be used for the country, they are wholly at his disposal.

These, the last words of J. P. Morgan spoken to Colonel George Harvey the day before Mr. Morgan sailed for Europe, never to return alive, were related tonight in an address by Colonel Harvey before a gathering of bankers and other representative men at a dinner of the Trust Companies of America. Mr. Morgan was a Republican, not only regarded the political views advanced by Mr. Wilson with honest appreciation but never considered the Democratic party fully capable of governing this nation.

### Morgan's Patriotism Defended.

His message to the new president Colonel Harvey cited as measuring the depths of the man's patriotism. Colonel Harvey said:

"The election has taken place, the inevitable had happened, and using Speaker Cannon's phrase, Mr. Wilson had become Mr. Morgan's president as much as mine—perhaps, in fact, a little more. Anyway, there was no conspiracy on our conversation when I saw him for the last time in his library on the day before he went away. He was naturally regarding the country and I naturally spoke hopefully of the prospect of the coming administration.

"Suddenly turning those piercing eyes on me, Mr. Morgan said: 'Do you remember that American speech you made in London?' I remembered very well. It was not a speech—only a few remarks at the close of a private dinner in reply to an anglicized scoundrel who had mistakenly thought to curry favor with Mr. Morgan by speaking contemptuously of Mr. Bryan, who, on the preceding day, as it happened, I had introduced to him at a reception.

### Poet's Words Recalled.

"And do you recall," asked Mr.

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## CHURCH UNITY IS PLAN OF LEADERS

### ALL PROTESTANT BODIES PLAN WORLD CONFERENCE.

### At Private Meeting Attended by Every Denomination, First Steps Are Worked Out.

NEW YORK, May 8.—At the first conference today in the interest of the union of Christian churches, representatives from practically all the Protestant communions were in attendance. Bishop David H. Greer, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, presided. Steps for hastening the coming world conference on church unity were discussed.

It is proposed to hold this world conference in some American city in the next year. It will be attended by leaders of every denomination and a programme of unity adopted. On leaving the conference, which was private, Bishop Greer said he was hopeful for the success of the movement.

In a formal statement issued by the conferees, the announcement is made that the Archbishop of Canterbury and York have appointed a representative body of delegates from the English church. It is also announced that the meeting was chiefly devoted to discussion of the best methods of approaching the churches not represented.

## EX-MATE SUED FOR BREACH

### Man Charged With Breaking Promise to Re-Wed Divorced Wife.

Charges that her divorced husband, Luke F. Knowlton, city passenger agent of the North Bank road, induced her to give him a half interest in a house cost \$2800, which she caused to be built under an arrangement that they were to be remarried, and that he then married another woman, are made by Lillian M. Knowlton in a suit to recover \$25,000 for breach of promise instituted in Circuit Court yesterday. She asserts that her former husband refuses to give up his half interest and that, in defiance of their agreement, he married Myrtle Davis in March, of this year.

Lillian M. Knowlton and Luke M. Knowlton were divorced three or four years ago after several years of married life. She originally was Lillian M. Stevenson, daughter of D. O. Stevenson. Mrs. Knowlton gives March 1, 1911, as the date of their contract to remarry.

## BIG CELEBRATION IS PLAN

### Man in Sack of Stones to Be Dropped From Woodland Bridge.

Residents of Woodland, Wash., on the main line of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the O-W. R. & N. Company, 35 miles out of Portland, are preparing to celebrate the completion of a new wagon road bridge across the Lewis River near that place, and the surrounding territory. Including Portland to join in the festivities.

Professor Arthur Cavil, swimming instructor at the Multnomah Club and champion swimmer of the world, will be thrown from the bridge in a sack weighted down with stones. He promises to release himself while under water. Three or four of the swimmers at the Multnomah Club will accompany him and give exhibitions.

## HOT CAMPAIGN PROMISED

### Albee Says He Will Put Ginger Into His Race for Majority.

The campaign of H. R. Albee for Mayor under the commission charter was opened last night with a meeting at the Henry building, which also served to dedicate the new headquarters, from which Mr. Albee's friends propose to launch such a well-organized campaign that every voter in the city will be reached and will learn of the qualifications of their candidate. Mr. Albee outlined his plan of campaign.

"In the past I have never put enough ginger into a campaign to suit my friends," he declared, "but I have my dander up and will follow any pace that may be set for me. I am in this fight to win, and I am willing to work 22 hours a day to do it."

## POWERS STILL UNDECIDED

### International Fleet May Hold Scutari Pending Final Settlement.

LONDON, May 8.—The Ambassador conference sat for two hours today, but reached no important decision. It is not expected that the conference will resume before May 20.

In the meantime proposals defining the limits and status of the New Albania will be submitted to the European governments. The peace congress will assemble in London and presumably detachments from the international fleet will take possession of Scutari pending final settlement.

## HOME LEFT STENOGRAPHER

### Berkeley Man Remembers Employee With Sixth of Estate.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 8.—To his stenographer, Miss E. Lillian Foss, the late Edwin R. Norton, who was commended in his will, fixed in the Probate Court today, the Norton residence, which has been appraised at \$10,000, Miss Foss had been in Norton's employ four years.

The remainder of the estate, all of which approximates \$50,000, is left to relatives and friends. Norton was a widower.

## MINISTER HEADS COMMITTEE OF 100

### Candidates' Records Are to Be Known.

## LAWYER NAMED SECRETARY

### Rev. A. A. Morrison and A. M. Churchill Elected.

## NO INDORSEMENTS MADE

### Correct Information for Benefit of Voters to Be Compiled and Published—Sub-Committee to Solicit Suitable Candidates.

Investigation of the records and capabilities of the various candidates for offices under the commission charter will be compiled and published under the direction of the committee of 100 citizens, which met in the green room of the Commercial Club last night and formed a permanent organization, with Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, as chairman, and A. M. Churchill, a lawyer, as secretary.

A committee of 10 also was authorized to solicit suitable candidates for the offices of Mayor and Commissioners and, while no implication of indorsement was given to these new candidates, some present at the meeting felt that, should the occasion warrant it, following the meeting, late last night, Dr. Morrison selected members for the various committees, among the most important of which is the committee to seek further satisfactory candidates to enter the field for its offices of Mayor and Commissioners.

The committee has no power to pledge in any way the support or indorsement of the committee of 100, but merely to promise that the records of such candidates and their respective qualifications shall be fully set forth to the public.

### Women on Committee.

The members of this committee are: G. F. Johnson, Phil S. Bates, William A. Marshall, J. N. Teal, E. W. Raymond, R. L. Gillan, Mrs. S. Hirsch, Max Egan, Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, C. D. Mahaffie and Ben Selling. This committee will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at 212 Selling building. A finance committee was named, as follows: F. W. Chausse, Jonston Porter, Elliott R. Corbett, C. C. Chen, Mrs. S. Hirsch, Max Egan, Carl Caulfield, Edward Holt, Edward Newberg.

For the membership committee there were named Eugene Brookings, W. H. Fitzgerald, T. H. Burchard, Mrs. A. C. Newell, Father O'Hara.

A. H. Harris was named as a committee of one on public works.

The chairman of these committees will act with W. R. Ayer, John F. O'Shea, Everett Logan and Dr. I. R. Dyott as the executive committee.

The general sentiment prevailing was that the committee of 100 citizens should make no indorsements, although some favored such action. Some were of the opinion that the public would appreciate such an indorsement, while others felt that such indorsement would not be appreciated by the general public.

### No One Is Indorsed.

At any rate, the meeting last night took no action toward indorsing anyone for any office. It was agreed that the most important work now at hand was the compilation of the records of the various candidates for office and their publication, so that the average voter might select whom he or she pleased, having the correct information from which to make the choice.

Upon motion of F. W. Chausse, the chair was authorized to appoint all committees, including the committee of ten, on new candidates, membership, investigation, public works and finance. All of the committees will work subject to the general direction of the committee of 100 and will form an executive committee to carry forward the work between meetings of the general committee.

The committee on investigation was empowered to obtain the records of the various candidates and to expend sums of money, if necessary, but it was expressly stipulated by the general committee that no professional detectives were to be employed.

### Reliable Facts Only Wanted.

It was made clear that only such information as may be had from regular channels, such as commercial agencies, for illustration, shall be obtained, and it was also made clear that it is the special aim of the committee to provide the public with information which shall be absolutely accurate and reliable, so that when it is published and laid before the voters it cannot be refuted in any manner.

That the committee of 100 wished to acquaint all of the voters with the actual facts about each candidate was impressed clearly upon those present, and it was expressly stated that the committee desired to make especially prominent the good records of all the candidates whom they think deserved support at the hands of the electorate, as well as the bad records of those not deserving support.

There was difference of opinion among those in attendance as to how far the committee of 100 should go in the direction of centering public attention on certain candidates thought to be deserving of support, but the general

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