



## TARIFF BILL GOES AGAIN TO SENATE

### House Compromises on Futures Tax

### PLAN MAY BE RECONSIDERED

### Senator Reed Threatens Bolt on Final Passage.

### CLARK DEFENDS CAUCUS

### Speaker Says It Would Be Impossible to Pass Tariff Measure Without Party Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Democratic tariff revision bill left the House tonight on what the party leaders hoped would be its last journey to the Senate. After many hours of debate the House adopted the main conference agreement on the bill, 254 to 103, almost a strict party vote, and by this action gave its indorsement to everything in the measure except the cotton futures tax.

At the end of a short but bitter fight for the adoption of the report, Representative Underwood, the Democratic leader, succeeded in carrying through the Smith-Lever cotton futures tax amendment by a vote of 171 to 161. Democrats and Republicans voted on this without regard to party and a large portion of the Democratic membership from Southern states joined in the vigorous demand that the whole subject be carried over to another session of Congress.

**Futures Tax Rests With Senate.**  
The cotton futures tax question now rests entirely with the Senate. The House concurred in the Clarke amendment put into the tariff bill by the Senate, but added the Smith-Lever-Underwood plan as another amendment. Unless the Senate will accept this change, which has the indorsement of the President, the whole cotton futures question will have to be considered again in the conference committee and again reported to both houses of Congress for action.

The conference report will be called up in the Senate early tomorrow. Several Democratic Senators who are dissatisfied with certain features of the bill began today a demand for Democratic caucus to consider the conference report before it is taken up in the Senate.

**Reed Threatens to Bolt.**  
Senator Reed, of Missouri, insisted that unless certain changes were made in rates fixed by the conference committee he might vote against the report and the tariff bill on its final passage.

The history of the cotton futures tax compromise amendment became a matter of record before the day ended. Representative Underwood said President Wilson had given it to him. Representative Lever added that the basis of the plan was a bill introduced repeatedly in the Senate by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, that he had asked the Agricultural Department of Georgia, demanded that the whole subject be taken out of the tariff bill and considered as a separate measure. Another section, led by Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, insisted that the House accept the language of the Clarke amendment in the Senate. Representative Underwood headed the supporters of the compromise plan. Under its terms the cotton futures tax would be nominal on actual trades, but all contracts would have to specify Government grades of cotton and trading would be regulated closely.

**Democrats Praise Bill.**  
The tariff bill itself came in for praise from all Democrats. Representative Underwood declared that in its perfected form its averages were lower than either the House or Senate originally had contemplated, and he insisted that business conditions in the United States had prepared themselves so carefully for tariff revision that there would be little halt to business progress or prosperity.

On the final passage of the conference report embracing all of the bill except the cotton tax, Representative Donohue, Pennsylvania; Lazaro, Morgan and Broussard of Louisiana; Democrats, voted against it; while Representatives Kelly, Pennsylvania; MacDonald, Michigan; and Rubley, Pennsylvania; Progressives, and Mansban, Minnesota; Stafford and Cary, Wisconsin; and Kent, California; Republicans, voted with the majority.

**Speaker Defends Caucus.**  
"It would be impossible to pass a tariff bill," said Mr. Clark, "that in any way represented pledges of a great political party without having the Speaker defend the caucus."

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## FESTIVAL CRAMMED INTO 3 DAYS IS PLAN

### CONTINUOUS FUN AT ROSE FETE IDEA OF DIRECTORS.

### Programme Calls for More Than Twice as Many Events as Previously Provided.

Three days in the middle of the week will be allotted to the Rose Festival in 1914, according to a positive announcement issued by the board of directors yesterday in response to many inquiries received from supporters of the Festival.

This will give the first days of the week open to preparation and leave the last day of the week free for clearing away decorations and readjusting things after the close of the big entertainment.

The shortening of the number of days for the Festival does not, however, mean that there will be less features of entertainment in it; it merely means that the three days given will be packed full of events from the beginning.

### PARTY REUNION PROPHECY

#### Senator Brady, of Idaho, Predicts Republican Victory.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—"It seems almost certain, and this opinion prevails among leaders at Washington, that before another election radical and conservative elements of the Republican party will be united in the next campaign. This will result in a solid stand for Republican principles that will sweep the party back into power again. With this condition apparent it would mean that party in Idaho would be reunited and factional differences wiped out," said James H. Brady, United States Senator, who visited in Moscow today.

At noon the Senator was the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon, where 200 assembled.

The Senator refused to talk about his candidacy to succeed himself. Senator and Mrs. Brady left for Coeur d'Alene tonight.

### WOMEN PRISONERS TO SEW

#### Plan to Mend Men's Clothes or Working for Charity Broached.

Sewing will be the work assigned to women prisoners in the city jails and detention homes, if an ordinance presented to the City Commission yesterday by City Attorney LaRoche is adopted. The measure provides that all women who are serving time for violation of any of the city ordinances shall be given sewing to do if able to work.

The measure will come before the City Commission in a week. Some previous ordinance favored the sewing of men prisoners who have to be clothed by the city, while others favor sewing for charitable institutions of the city.

### MASON FOR WORLD PEACE

#### Grand Master of Missouri Wants Lodge to Free Dove.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—That the efforts of the Masonic Order throughout the world be centered in the interests of universal peace was the recommendation by Jacob Lamport, grand master of the Missouri Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Order of Masons, at the convention of that body here today.

### BABY HURLED FROM HARM

#### Mother Throws Infant From Path of Danger as Trolley Crashes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Kenneth Morris, of this city, saved her infant son from serious injury by hurling him 25 feet into a patch of weeds just before the wagon, in which she and her husband and baby were riding, was struck by a trolley car near here today.

Mrs. Morris and her husband were badly hurt. The baby escaped with slight bruises.

## COMMITTEE ADOPTS LANE BUILDING PLAN

### Special Meeting Held to Consider Bill.

### FAVORABLE REPORT ORDERED

### Senator Argues Government Will Make Big Saving.

### HOUSE STILL TO JUDGE

### Amendment May Become Effective in Week or Ten Days if No Objection Is Offered—Appropriation Is Made.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 30.—Senator Lane's bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to expend the \$1,000,000 appropriated for the Portland postoffice in erecting a six or eight-story office building on the new postoffice site was adopted today by the Senate appropriations committee as an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill, and in this form, unless objected to by the House, will become effective probably within a week or 10 days.

### NEW PLANS CALLED FOR.

In like manner, architects recently invited to submit propositions for the Portland building will be notified of the change directed by Congress, and will be asked to submit plans in accordance with the latest authorization. At the late request of Senator Lane the public buildings committee today held a special meeting to consider his bill. Senator Lane explained to the committee the object of the bill and his reasons for proposing it, and when he concluded his statement the committee ordered that a favorable report be made. Armed with this report Senator Lane went before the Senate appropriations committee and asked that his bill, as reported, be incorporated as an amendment in the deficiency appropriation bill, which recently passed the House. He pointed out to the appropriation committee the reasons why he considered it inadvisable to erect a two-story building on the site, and told them that under his proposal the Gov-

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 67 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds. Foreign. Great damage done by storm in France. Page 3. National. House sends tariff conference report to Senate, with compromise on cotton futures tax feature. Page 1. Senate committee adopts Lane's plan for general Federal building in Portland. Page 1. Domestic. Mrs. Sulzer's name used by Governor in borrowing, broker says. Page 2. Land withdrawal right is questioned. Page 5. Americans ordered by Consul to leave Piedras Negras, as victorious rebels approach. Page 2. Don't worry, says entombed miner. Page 1. Man shot by divorced wife in presence of second family. Page 4. Sport. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 8, Oakland 2; San Francisco 4, Sacramento 1; Los Angeles 3, Venice 1. Page 9. Football season to open Saturday with double-header on Multnomah field. Page 8. Devlin to take active charge of Oaks on arrival Thursday. Page 3. Pheasant season opens today. Page 8. Krause comes to rescue of Portland pitchers. Page 8. New automatic baseball player board installed at Hellig Theater for world's series. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest. Hundreds come to take land in Lake County near Prickburg, Or. Page 6. Douglas County takes 1913 prize for best county exhibit, humbering Benton. Page 7. Portland business men view Hood River road, to be part of Columbia Highway. Page 6. Sunshine may turn fair deficit to dividend. Page 1. Farmers at Burns buy flour mill. Page 6. Alfalfa special is on way to Oregon. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. All hop markets firm, except in Oregon. Page 10. Large gain in world's visible supply weakens Chicago wheat. Page 10. Tendency in Wall street stock market is downward. Page 10. Portland wheat shipments show gain and best August sound. Page 10. Portland and Vicinity. League of Northwest Municipalities opens annual session in Portland today. Page 12. Miss Kohn weds Los Angeles man. Page 12. All lines of business on up grade in Portland. Page 11. Transfer of Major Melrose protested by Chamber of Commerce. Page 18. Buttons adopted to boost bridge. Page 12. Rich gold mine found in Mount Tabor Park. Page 14. Irvington School's innovation proves popular. Page 15. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 19. Suggestions made for social reformation. Page 4. Three days allowed for Rose Festival to divide next year. Page 19. Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, please Colonel Martin. Page 4.

## CUPID MAKES NEW RECORD

### September Brides at Vancouver 183, Oregon Sends 129.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Though there were but 25 business days in September, all previous records for marriage licenses were broken here, 183 being issued during the month. This makes an average of more than seven licenses a day and 129 of the couples came from Oregon.

The highest previous record was in July, this year, when 129 licenses were issued. A total of \$23,500 in fees was collected for the licenses and people from Oregon paid in Clarke County \$580.50.

Business Is Increasing.

## SUN MAY TURN FAIR DEFICIT TO DIVIDEND

### More Bright Weather Prayer at Salem.

### ATTENDANCE RECORD BROKEN

### Stolen 20-Pound Pony Is Found in Woman's Muff.

### FENCE - JUMPERS BLOCKED

### Deadheads and Bootleggers Stopped by Citizen Soldiers—Half-Mile Track and New Buildings Are Crying Needs of Grounds.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. SALEM, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The Hon. J. Upton Pluvius, who turned his waterworks loose on the last three State Fairs, and thereby caused disappointments, discomforts and deficits, has been bound and gagged and caged by the State Fair Board and is on exhibition in one of the side shows with the other freaks. It is not thought he can escape and if he does not there will be fair weather—more properly, Fair weather—all week.

It is sure that we have had two perfect days. Every sign points to a continuance of sunshine and if we have it for the balance of the week all former records in the way of attendance and receipts will be surpassed. The Fair Board is praying for more sunshine, for the funds are needed to improve the grounds and buildings. The Legislature last Winter gave the Board enough to wipe out the deficits of three previous years and \$3500 for the machinery hall and \$18,000 is available for a new exhibition building.

Covered Walks Needed. But many thousands of dollars could be spent to good advantage. Every barn and building should be connected by wide, covered cement walks. If this is done the rainy day crowds will be doubled.

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## 'DON'T WORRY,' SAYS ENTOMBED MINER

### PRISONED WORKER TALKS BY MEANS OF 50-FOOT TUBE.

### Men on Outside Work Feverishly to Release Comrade Buried by Fall of Coal Friday.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Sept. 30.—As darkness enveloped the Continental Colliery of the Lehigh Coal Company tonight, the voice of Thomas Toshesky, who has been entombed in the mammoth vein since last Friday morning, was heard through a tube 50 feet long which had been inserted in a hole bored through a wall of coal from an adjoining gallery. His first inquiry was about his family.

"Tell them not to worry too much," he said. "I am in pretty good shape. Since I got those bottles of milk and whipped eggs I feel much stronger. I had a long sleep after I ate and drank. I think I'll be rescued before there is another fall of top and coal."

The entombed man said he was nervous because of the long confinement and absolute quiet.

"Sometimes," he said, "I imagine the whole roof of the breast is about to drop on my head."

Mine officials with the rescuers told Toshesky to keep up courage, as it probably would be another 12 hours until a big pile of coal lying in the face of the gangway could be removed sufficiently to permit members of the rescuing party to enter the workings where he is held prisoner.

## WOMEN WALK 1500 MILES

### Trip With Children Made to Secure Rebuilding of Home.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Finishing a 1500-mile walk on the trail of Edward Payson Weston, Mrs. Marie Chester, of Middletown, N. Y., mother of ten children, three of whom accompanied her, arrived in Minneapolis today, having left New York City on July 31.

Several business men of Middletown agreed to rebuild Mrs. Chester's burned home at an expense of \$4000, providing she made the trip in 65 days. It was accomplished in 53 days of actual walking time. The children accompanying Mrs. Chester were one girl and two boys, aged respectively 15, 14 and 12 years.

## KLAMATH MAN IS RESCUED

### O. L. Waite Wanders Over Modoc Lava Bed Day and Night.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—O. L. Waite, of Klamath Falls, became lost in the Modoc lava field yesterday and wandered until this afternoon, when he was found. The larger part of the party exploring the field had started for this city, when it was discovered that Waite had not been seen since he left one of the parties to take what he considered a short-cut across the lava flow.

Those remaining kept up a search, fired shots and built smokes to guide the man until darkness set. Two men, W. A. Delzell and W. O. Smith, remained and kept up a watch and fires all night and parties went from Merrill and this place today to continue the search.

## EGG IS FOUND WITHIN EGG

### Curiosity Disproves Common Belief. Air Only Forms Hard Shell.

An egg within an egg was found by P. D. Morgan, Associated Press telegraph operator, when he partook of his evening lunch last night. Mr. Morgan opened a hard-boiled egg and, nestled against the yolk, he found a perfectly formed egg about the size of a robin's egg. The shell on the small egg had formed, but whether it contained the usual white and yolk interior was not found out as the small egg is being kept as a curiosity.

The surprising feature of the discovery was that the inner egg had a hard shell, thereby disproving a common belief that the hard shell is formed only when the egg comes in contact with the air.

## HAZARD ESTATE APPRAISED

### Property of Late Vancouver Man Divided Between 16 Persons.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The appraisal of the estate of the late William C. Hazard was filed today, showing a valuation of \$103,353.24. Of this amount the gate inheritance tax will be approximately \$4250. The board of appraisers was composed of T. H. Adams, R. Burnham and Charles B. Sears. A Burnham was named executor of the will and he has furnished a bond of \$200,000.

One provision in the will was that no one should be crowded to collect notes.

The property will be divided among 16 persons, all but three being relatives.

## PORTLAND BUSINESS SHOWS GOOD GAINS

### All Lines of Industry Are on Upgrade.

### HOME BUILDING IS INCREASING

### September Sets New Mark in Livestock Receipts.

### CEREALS HANG UP RECORD

### Banking and Postal Transactions Reflect Healthy Condition—Shipments of Lumber and Farm Products Also Large.

Trade statistics for the month of September indicate that business in Portland is on the upgrade.

Every line of industry for which Portland is the Northwestern commercial center—livestock, lumber, cereals and the minor products of farm, field and orchard—presents a record of substantial gain over the business done in the same respective line in September, 1912.

Increases in the sale of oil and forest products have been reflected in the heavy advances in bank clearings, postal receipts, building permits and real estate transfers.

Building permits reached the significant total of \$1,656,850. It was the biggest September in the history of Portland in the building inspector's office. Approximately 1400 permits were issued.

**Home Building Gains.** While a few of them represent costly business properties, a majority were issued for residences. Permits for September, 1912, aggregated only \$81,235. Lumber shipments out of Portland aggregated \$7,215,184 feet, of which 2,465,184 feet consisted of off-shore cargo, the balance of 4,750,000 being used in the coastwise trade. This represents a gain of 1,203,750 feet in export traffic and 3,512,000 feet in coastwise trade.

Wheat receipts in September were 4,520,190 bushels, the largest for any month in the history of the city. As compared with the same month last year, a gain of 547,500 bushels is shown. For the season to date, Portland wheat receipts have been 6,999,900 bushels. In the same period last year the receipts were 5,596,500 bushels.

**Cereal Receipts Increase.** Barley receipts in September were 14,245 tons, as compared with 15,750 tons received in the corresponding month last year.

Receipts of oats last month aggregated 8300 tons as against 8175 tons in September, 1912.

Flour receipts amounted to 87,600 barrels, as compared with 85,200 barrels in the same month last year.

Hay was the only commodity to show a decrease, the arrivals being 3240 tons as against 3246 tons in September last year.

Measured in carloads, the total receipts of grain, flour and hay last month were 4792, an increase of 499 cars over the receipts in the corresponding month last year.

**Livestock Sets Record.** Livestock receipts established a new high record. The total receipts for Portland Union Stockyards was 58,892 head, a gain of nearly 21,000 head as compared with the run in September of last year. The receipts of the various classes of livestock compare as follows:

	Sept. 1912	Sept. 1913
Cattle	1,832	7,115
Calves	11,931	4,217
Hogs	11,931	9,084
Sheep	10,519	20,041
Horses and mules	46	46
Total	35,869	58,892

Cattle, hogs and sheep all made good gains, but the largest increase was scored in the sheep division. The largest monthly run of sheep heretofore was in June, 1911, when 34,586 head were unloaded at the yards.

**Prices Holding Firm.** Despite the free marketing of sheep, prices are on a firm level. Wethers and ewes sold about 30 cents higher at the close of the month than at the opening and lambs gained a quarter. Cattle prices are practically where they were a month ago, but top grade hogs are off 75 cents.

Bank clearings continue the steady gain that have characterized business in Portland for the last few years. Clearings have increased heavily from month to month since the first of the year. The aggregate clearings for the month just closed were \$54,837,838.56, compared with \$51,981,344.79 for September, 1912—a gain of nearly 6 per cent.

Postal receipts aggregated \$96,760.31, a gain of \$5290, or about 6 1/2 per cent over September, 1912, when they were \$90,840. For the nine months ended with September the postal receipts were \$841,770.71, compared with \$785,739.45 for the same period last year. This is a gain of approximately 7 1/2 per cent.

Real estate transfers reflect the same general prosperity that is evident in other lines of trade. They aggregated approximately \$375,000.

**Railroad Showing Is Good.** Records in Portland railroad offices show that the freight tonnage moving both in and out of this city was great.

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## NOW THAT THE PHEASANT-SHOOTING SEASON IS ON.

