

HIGH TARIFF DEMAND OF WEST'S FARMERS

East Bit Dubious of Plan, Says Mark Sullivan.

POWER BALANCE HELD

Insistence on Greatest Protection for Wool Is Noted—Misfortune of Growers Cited.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—(Special.)—Few people in Washington take the emergency tariff bill seriously. For the brief time of its duration, it can accomplish little. Everybody admits that.

In addition, a considerable number of persons are dubious about making the permanent tariff bill a high protective measure. Nevertheless, by a shift in the balance of power, the permanent tariff bill, soon to be introduced, will be a high protective measure.

It will be high because the farmers of the west think high protection will help them. This is a reversal from the time when Dilliver of Iowa led the fight of the western progressives against the famous "Schedule" on wool and the rest of the Payne Aldrich tariff.

Farmers Now Make Demand.

During the tariff demonstration it was the republicans of the east, headed by Aldrich, who demanded high protection. Today it is the farmers of the west, who demand high protection, and the farmers of the west have the balance of power, both in the senate and in the house.

The west is particularly insistent on high protection for raw wool. There is one western senator whose personal experience is typical of the state of mind of the west. This senator is a farmer who made a large fortune in wool and in grazing lands on which wool was raised.

The story, as it is told here, is that on September 1 last this farmer-senator owned more than a million acres, but that by November 1 the fall in price of raw wool had wiped out most of his fortune. This sort of misfortune has been duplicated in a smaller degree on nearly every farm throughout the west.

Economic Pain Noted.

Politicians who have begun to look forward to the congressional election next year say the most nearly concrete thing in sight is an agrarian movement in the west. The west is in economic pain, and they think a high protective tariff will help them. In the senate and in the house the west is in the saddle, and therefore we shall have a high protective tariff.

The manufacturing east, which was the bulwark of high protection 15 years ago, is now dubious about it. If Aldrich of Rhode Island were alive and in the senate today he would lead a very different kind of fight. In fact, the present republican senator from Rhode Island voted against the emergency tariff bill in its original form.

Senators Think of Debts.

The senators of the east are thinking of America's position as an exporter of capital. They are thinking of the ten billion dollars which are owed our government by European governments, of the four or five billion dollars that is owed by European governments and private European interests to American bankers, and of the continuing borrowing which Europe is doing in America.

The east, thinking in terms of these foreign loans, wants it made easy for our interest on these loans and the principal of them to be paid. They know that the payments can be made only in the shape of goods and that a tariff, which impedes the flow of goods from Europe for America, will make it difficult also for America to continue in her present position of capital of the world's great exporter of capital.

Power Held by West.

However, it is not the east, but the agrarian west, that has the balance of power in Washington now, and what they want in the shape of a tariff is the tariff that we shall probably get.

Incidentally, as regards the \$10,000,000 owed us by foreign governments, there is this to be said about it: The government has a right to the criticism of that speech is directed against Mr. Harvey's statement that we entered the war not through altruistic reasons but because Germany's aggression forced us to do so. A good deal of importance attaches to just what reason is given officially for America's entrance into the war.

If we entered the war to defend democracy or for any other altruistic reason, then unquestionably the foreign governments to whom we loaned money will say, and say with much reason, that we ought not to collect the money we loaned them to carry on the war.

Payment Hinges on Attitude.

Once during the early months of the war, in 1913, Lloyd George remarked that the allies had "pooled their men and their money." That remark has since been taken by the French as reason for claiming that Great Britain should contribute to the cost of the war in proportion to her resources, and that she should not demand back the money she loaned France.

Similarly, important personages in France have taken the position that if we entered the war as part of a partnership for the protection of the world, then we ought to pay our share of the total cost. We entered not merely from the time we entered it, but from the time the war began.

In any discussion of the moral obligation of Europe to pay us the money we advanced her, a great deal of difference is made by what we give as the official reason for our entrance into the war.

Ambassador Harvey's remark has at least the merit of being a firm basis for the claims we are now making. Those who resent Ambassador Harvey's remark and say we entered the war as part of a general partnership in defense of democracy ought to be willing to meet the bill for our share of the total cost of the war.

LOOP JOB IS HELD UP

(Continued From First Page.)

to naming the two roads which spray out from Sisters. After crossing the McKenzie pass the road, at Sisters, divides, one branch going to Redmond and on to Prineville and the other to Bend, where it connects with the central Oregon highway. Judge Sawyer suggested that one be known as the McKenzie-Ochoco highway and

the other the McKenzie-Bend highway.

Section Survey Decided.

On the old Oregon trail, in Umatilla county, the commission decided to have the Dead Man's pass section surveyed to the Union county line. The work is to be advertised some time in the fall, for construction in 1922. This is an important section in the trans-state road system.

After the summer season, the commission promised the Benton county delegation to have a survey made of the Alsea road. The delegation wanted action so that actual work could be started earlier, but the commission announced that this is impossible. The road body, however, did promise to expedite the construction of a bridge across Mary's river, near Philomath.

Protest was made against the location of a highway in Walla Walla county, which goes to Lostine instead of touching Evans. The objection came from Evans' people and the commission was informed that the progressive businessmen of Lostine had "alighted" the Evans' poor farmer boys, who would be better accommodated at Evans. The commission explained that the location has been made and a contract let for the work.

Contracts Are Awarded.

Following are the contracts awarded yesterday:

Benton and Lincoln counties, Tum Tum section of the Crook-Crook highway, 7.2 miles grading, E. A. Palmer, \$43,940. Marney county, Sage Hen Summit-Burns section of central Oregon highway, 14.32 miles grading, Gus Carlson, \$43,677.

Lake county, Crooked Creek-Chandler section of Lapine-Lakeview highway, 6.35 miles grading and surfacing, Lake county court, \$22,390.50.

Morrow county, Lexington-Hoppper section of Oregon-Washington highway, 6.52 miles grading, C. M. Harrington, \$21,590.

Umatilla county, Cold Springs-Holman section of Pendleton-Cold Springs highway, 12.53 miles grading and surfacing, Sherman county, Columbia river highway, 1000 lineal feet of guard fence, A. C. Lill, \$21,900.

Union county, four small bridges between Kamela and La Grande, Kelly & Lill, \$21,900.

Union county, Hillard crossing, J. F. Clark, \$42,712.

A number of other low bids were referred to the engineer with authority to act, these bids being on grading, surfacing and bridge work.

\$25,000 GEMS ARE GONE

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

rowboat had been rented April 15, Mahoney arranged for its use for a week, he said. April 17 it was found on the shore of the lake near the University bridge, where it remained until the week was up.

Howard then took it back to his boat house, Tennant said. The trunk for which the police have been dragging was taken to Lake Union on the night of April 26, Tennant said. The man who accompanied Mahoney saw it placed aboard a light-colored boat.

No Blood Stains Found.

The boat itself gave no evidence of having contained a murdered man, said Tennant. No blood stains in it, either when Howard found it or at the time that he made the first examination.

Lee Johnston, attorney for Mahoney, told Tennant today that he knew where the trunk was but that he was not in a position to disclose it.

"I am not in a position to tell you where it is, but I can tell you on my word of honor as a man and a lawyer that it is not in Lake Union," Johnston was said to have told Tennant.

Lake Search Not Stopped.

Information as to the place where the trunk was loaded onto the vehicle that hauled it to the lake and the man who accompanied Mahoney on the trip were details of the story that were closely guarded by Captain Tennant.

Following Attorney Johnston's revelation to the captain of detectives, Tennant was said to have told him to "forget that rubbish." He did not order the search of the lake stopped.

Mahoney was grilled in Tennant's office today for more than an hour but no information as to the result of the grilling was made public by Tennant. Mahoney is still being held on a forgery charge growing out of his alleged execution of bogus papers giving himself power of attorney over his wife's belongings.

Woman's Niece Arrives.

Mrs. Kate Stewart of Vancouver, niece of the missing woman and also her partner in the ownership of a Seattle hotel, has arrived here, but her whereabouts were being kept secret by the police. According to the authorities, Mrs. Stewart was believed to be one of the missing heirs to Mahoney's estate and was said to have stated the proceedings against Mahoney.

Mrs. Mahoney resided at the Sofie apartment, 4093 Denny way, shortly before her supposed departure for the east. It is understood from the police today, she also owned a house at 2720 Fourth avenue. Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, present occupant of the place, declared today that Mrs. Mahoney had been talking to her shortly before her disappearance and stated that "no living man can get any property from me."

Mrs. Mahoney was said to have come from Butte many years ago and married a young physician named Moores. They were divorced here several years ago. It was learned today, after having resided in the east for a short time.

BANKERS HARDING GUESTS

(Continued From First Page.)

used to retire or fund existing government indebtedness here. For luncheon today Mr. Harding had as his guest Charles M. Schwab, who advised regarding the shipping problem.

Mr. Schwab is understood to have discussed with the president the problem of rehabilitating the American merchant marine, holding that radical steps must be taken quickly if the large tonnage constructed during the war is to be kept under the American flag.

The dinner last night was quietly arranged and no word of it was made public until today.

Co-operation Held Promised.

It was understood that while no hard and fast programme was decided upon the discussion served to cement the belief of administration officials that one of the best remedial measures available would be active co-operation between the government and business men for revival of export trade.

Others attending the dinner were: James A. Alexander, of the National Bank of Commerce, and Charles A. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust company, New York; Governor Stinson of New York federal reserve bank; C. E. Mitchell, National City bank, New York; William Kent, of the Bankers Trust company, New York; and H. C. McDowney, Union Trust company, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Harding is said to have laid before his guests an offer to do everything practicable to co-operate for the relief of economic conditions, while the bankers are said to have replied with expressions of willingness to work in close conjunction with the administration.

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SHIP BOARD VICTOR OVER UNION PICKETS

Temporary Restraining Order Is Granted.

ARGUMENTS TO BE JUNE 1

Interference With Operation of Government Vessels Alleged in Complaint.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—The United States shipping board obtained a temporary restraining order in the United States district court today against a group of marine unions to prevent picketing on the waterfront here. The complaint alleged that violence by picketing had interrupted operations of shipping board vessels. Arguments on the question of issuing a permanent injunction were set for June 1.

Officials of the unions named said no picketing had been going on. Edwin Rosenberg, secretary of the sailors' union of the Pacific, declared that as no state or federal law was being violated, injunction proceedings did not concern them.

NEW YORK, May 26.—A new agreement providing average wage reductions of 10 per cent for 5000 slaughter and packing house workers in this district has been signed by employers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. It was announced today. The new contract also provided for continuation of the preferential union shop.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—Discussion of wages of stationary steam engine and boiler room employees of the Union Pacific system lines was on today's programme of the company's schedule of conferences between representatives of the men and officials of the union. A proposal by the latter to cut rates of pay, effective July 1, H. W. Wendell, Marysville, Kan., a general chairman of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, represented employees on the Union Pacific. No agreement was reached.

CHICAGO, May 26.—The grand jury investigating labor wars, dynamiting and slugging today returned indictments against nine members of the United Shoe Repairers' association, charging conspiracy to extort and boycott, dynamite and commit assault.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 41

Largest Class on Record at Hood River Is Graduated.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—With impressive ceremonies, the 41 members of the class of 1921 of the Hood River high school, the largest the school has ever turned out, received their diplomas last night from J. W. Critch, chairman of the school board.

The programme was as follows: Processional, Mrs. C. H. Henney; invocation, Dr. E. H. Hayden; chorus, "Sparkling Sunlight" girls' glee club; salutatory, Bernice Fisher; piano trio, "Seguidilla," Grace Palmer, Marjorie Hebard and Florence Benson; chorus, "The Apple and the Worm" and "Old Friends So True," boys' glee club; address, "Vision and Revision," Dr. R. F. Scholz, president of Reed college; vocal solo, "Golden Dandelion," Marybeth Blagg; vaudeville, John Moore; vocal duet, "Like the Ark," Florence Waldstrom and Gertrude Horn; presentation of diplomas, J. W. Critch; class song, "Dear Old H. R. S. Class of 1921," words by Alice Woolpert, and benediction, Rev. Gabriel Sykes.

PICKERS COME TOO EARLY

Rains Delay Ripening of Hood River Strawberries.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—Premature arrival of prospective berry harvest hands is the cause of worry here at the present time. Continued spring rains have resulted in delay in ripening of fruit. While harvest is usually well under way by this time, this season's picking will not begin to any extent before the middle of next week, when growers will be in need of several hundred pickers.

Many of the incoming pickers arrive without funds, and charitably inclined citizens are forced to aid in tiding them over until the strawberries ripen.

4-HOUR GUN FIGHT HELD

(Continued From First Page.)

They wanted to know how far case they could go toward taking the old man in custody. His home was his fortress and he was prepared to defend it. Told that it would be necessary to get a complaint charging in person, Lieutenant Wade went to the courthouse and swore to one before Special Agent Cameron.

An impromptu posse immediately was organized, composed of a score of policemen and a dozen deputy sheriffs and special officers. Rifles were issued from the arsenal in the sheriff's office.

In the meantime, police had the place surrounded to prevent the old man from leaving the house, but had taken no offensive measures, awaiting orders. Police Captain Moore took charge of the posse, arriving at the scene a line was thrown out about the dwelling and the firing from the house increased in rapidity. The order was to take the man without bloodshed if possible, but to shoot if necessary. Kendall and Bekdahl worked their way to the rear of the house, left their rifles in a woodshed and dashed into the house with revolvers in hand.

Recovery Chance Slight.

Interns Woolley at the emergency hospital reported after an examination of the bullet wound that Spillman had slight chance of recovery because of his advanced age and heavy loss of blood. No relatives are known. By actual count, 52 shots were fired by the unbalanced old man after the arrival of the posse on the scene. He shot through doors, windows and the side of the building. The structure was riddled with bullet holes. No shots were fired at him from outside.

Persons at the scene were unanimous in the statement that the deputy sheriff was more than justified in shooting when he did. His own life and others were in jeopardy for many minutes after the capture. The old man said he was a veteran of the civil war. Commander T. H. Stevens and Henry A. Dosh of the Grand Army of the Republic could recall no such person last night.

NEW BANK IS CHARTERED

PRINEVILLE INSTITUTION TO BEGIN BUSINESS JUNE 1.

Old Defunct Crook County House to Stay Closed, and Assets Will Be Liquidated.

SALEM, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—Because of the inability of the officers and stockholders to reorganize the defunct Crook County bank, which closed its doors some time ago, the state banking department today issued a charter to the Bank of Prineville.

The latter institution has taken over the building formerly occupied by the Crook County bank and will open for business about June 1. The capital stock of the new bank will be \$50,000. J. L. Karnopp of Portland has been named president with W. O. Hall cashier and George F. Euston assistant cashier. The directors are A. J. Noble, J. M. Elliott and Lake M. Beck.

"I regret very much that the old bank could not be reopened," said Frank Bramwell, state superintendent of banks in a statement issued today, "and I fully appreciate the many hardships that will be encountered by the people who are dependent upon the defunct bank. It simply means that \$200,000 working capital of Crook county is stagnant. Liquidation of an institution of this kind is very undesirable.

"It is difficult at this time to determine the exact losses of the defunct bank. The assets are normal and reasonable prices may be obtained for the volume of products in Crook county, the defunct bank should receive at least 80 per cent.

"Every person indebted to the Crook County bank will be requested to make payment at once where the suits filed to be filed to make recoveries."

2896 COWS ARE TREATED

College Report for April Shows Heavy Milk Yields.

Two thousand nine hundred and eighty-six cows were tested in Oregon cow-testing associations during April, according to reports from E. B. Fitts of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is in charge of this work. This is 818 more than were tested during the previous month. The total yield of milk was 3,280,917 pounds and of butterfat 93,178.73 pounds. This is an average yield of 28.29 pounds of milk and 1.4 pounds of butterfat per cow. Nine hundred and eighty-two cows, or more than one-third of the entire number tested, gave about 49 pounds of fat.

The Tillamook association led all others with 926 cows tested, giving an average yield of 1093 pounds of milk and 44.72 pounds of butterfat.

BERRY GROWERS WORRIED

Barrelling of Crop on Co-operative Basis Appears Favored.

MT. ANGEL, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—Berry growers in this district have been studying the market situation. Much of the acreage does not come into full bearing until next year and they are considering the future. The barrelling of their crop on a co-operative basis and marketing through a refrigerator storage plant, probably located at Salem, appeals to most of the growers as being

sued from the arsenal in the sheriff's office.

In the meantime, police had the place surrounded to prevent the old man from leaving the house, but had taken no offensive measures, awaiting orders. Police Captain Moore took charge of the posse, arriving at the scene a line was thrown out about the dwelling and the firing from the house increased in rapidity. The order was to take the man without bloodshed if possible, but to shoot if necessary. Kendall and Bekdahl worked their way to the rear of the house, left their rifles in a woodshed and dashed into the house with revolvers in hand.

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MEIER'S MESSAGE SCORES

Senators Satisfied Portland Will Make Good in 1925.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., May 26.—Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and other members of the committee expressed satisfaction today with their course last Tuesday in reporting unanimously a resolution by Senator McNary authorizing the president to invite foreign nations to participate in an exposition to be held at Portland in 1925. The reason was that they were

shown a telegram to Senator McNary from Julius L. Meier of Portland, disclaiming that the Lewis and Clark exposition held at Portland in 1905 was in a business way the most successful in the history of the country. Mr. Meier's telegram set forth that for that exposition the city of Portland contributed \$418,000, the state of Oregon \$500,000 and the federal government \$485,000, and that the result was a return of 21 per cent to the stockholders.

"That is remarkable," commented Senator Lodge.

SENATE CONFIRMS BLAIR

Opposition of Senator Johnson of California Overruled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The nomination of David H. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C., to be internal revenue commissioner was confirmed today by the senate over the opposition of Senator Johnson, republican, California, and others. The vote was 58 to 15. Blair's opponents included seven republicans and eight democrats.

Senator Johnson made his final fight in an executive session, but was voted down after sharp debate.

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