

DEMOCRATIC FAITH PINNED TO TARIFF

Party's Plan to Pass Bill by
November Ridiculed.

OPPORTUNITY IS SCENTED

Changed Conditions in World
Trade Arising From War Be-
lieved to Be Big Chance.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8. (Special.)—The republicans say they are going to pass the tariff bill before the November election.

The democrats say that the republicans are fooling, that they don't really expect to pass the bill, but merely want to put the blame for not passing it on the democrats.

Outsiders think that the republicans really mean to pass some kind of tariff bill as promptly as possible. But outsiders who have had much experience with tariff sessions would not be surprised to see October go by before a tariff bill is on the books.

If, in addition to the tariff bill, the republicans are also going to press the ship subsidy bill, that will involve an amount of opposition and debate only short of the amount involved in the tariff itself and if the bonus bill is thrown into the works also, that, too, will cause weeks of debate.

2900 Changes Made.

There is a great deal of delay inherent in the tariff situation alone. The present bill was first passed by the house. The senate has already made 2900 changes in it. One of these changes which affects the so-called American valuation plan is a source of strong feeling between the house and the senate. The result of all this will be that after the senate does its work, there will be weeks of delay. In addition to all this there are appropriation bills and some emergency legislation that must be taken up.

Doubtless it is true that if the republicans would really put their hearts into passing the tariff bill and would make everything else subordinate to it, and if the democrats on their part would adopt a policy of facilitating the passage of the bill, if they would refrain from prolonged debate and would content themselves with merely voting in opposition, in that case possibly the tariff could be passed by September. But the number of "ifs" in all this is formidable.

Democrats Are Divided.

The democrats are not all in agreement as to what their policy should be. Some of them believe it would be wise to stand aside and let the republicans pass the tariff promptly. This group of democrats thinks that if the tariff bill were passed by the first of September, and if the public could have two months of experience with it, they could beat the republicans in the November elections on this issue.

Another group of democrats thinks it would be best not to waste the tariff issue on these less important congressional elections, but to save it for the presidential election two years ahead. Those who hold this view think the best maneuver is to prevent the republicans from passing the tariff until after the congressional elections. One thing is clear, the democrats are not all in agreement, they are never so confident as they are this year of their ability to carry the country on the tariff issue. They have almost never failed to carry the country on the tariff issue, and that now, under the changed conditions in the world trade arising from the war, there are more Americans who will be democratic on the tariff issue than ever before.

CATTLE THIEF CONVICTED

Lake County Man Found Guilty of Stealing Cow.

LAKEVIEW, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Con Fitzgerald was found guilty by a jury in the district court here yesterday of cattle stealing. Testimony was to the effect that the sheriff and others acting under a search warrant last January had found two cows killed and hidden under the snow and with brush piles over them on the Fitzgerald ranch. Fitzgerald said he killed the cattle because he suspected they were infected with rabies, or that they had been poisoned from wild turnip; but that he had removed the heads to send them away for examination.

A feature of the trial was the introduction by the prosecution of the stuffed hide and head of a cow. Defense attorneys strenuously objected to what they termed the introduction of a stuffed dummy. The court upheld the objection and the dummy cow was removed.

It is probable that an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

SCHOOLS WILL EXHIBIT

Pupils to Demonstrate Training in Downtown Show Windows.

The work of Portland school children in manual training, writing, domestic science, sewing and art will be shown tomorrow in a number of downtown store windows. The parent-teacher associations co-operated with the supervisors in these subjects in arranging the displays.

Boys will demonstrate typical manual training work in one of the downtown stores. At Old Wortman & King will be shown the writing system used in the city schools. Domestic science will be at the Edwards Furniture company, sewing at Powers Furniture company, art at Lipman, Wolfe & Co., and a chicken judging team at the Routledge seed store.

MR. EDDY IS CHAIRMAN

(Continued From First Page.)

for office as a democrat, could come into the meeting and dictate what the republicans should name as republican chairman. He reminded his audience that Jeffrey had stood on the democratic ticket last year and now comes into the city to public fold to direct their choice. To all of which Jeffrey maintained silence, albeit one of his delegates leaped up and declared that was no way to welcome into the republican ranks a man who has left democ-

racy. Martin G. Griffin, a veteran member of the republican committee, seconded the nomination of Day and said he believed in electing every man nominated in the primaries.

Some squirming was evidenced when Day directed a roilcall vote, and, after a couple of bad starts, the voting got under way until the name of Charles E. Lockwood was reached. Lockwood said he wanted to explain his vote. He complained that nominations were closed before he had an opportunity to name a candidate, so he took occasion to nominate and vote for Ralph W. Hoyt. It was the only vote Hoyt received, for when his own name was called Hoyt did not express a choice.

As the last name was called Day stepped briskly from the platform and, walking down to Eddy, smiled and congratulated him. He then introduced his successor. A tumult ensued, and while the enthusiastic friends of Eddy were cheering, the defeated delegates began walking out. Holding an orange ticket in his hand, a delegate offered the name of Harriet P. Richards for secretary. Captain T. C. Belcher proposed James E. Robertson, but the latter declined. Ed Stackhouse nominated McGraw for treasurer and Walter Critchlow submitted Bailey's name for state committee.

By this time the hall was deserted and Chairman Eddy announced that a motion to adjourn was in order, and he became the center of a stampede of delegates rushing forward to shake his hand.

SEDA CRUSHED; 3 HURT

AUTO WEDGED BETWEEN TWO STREET CARS.

Occupants Are Injured by Broken Glass; Rain Causes Several Accidents.

The light rain that began falling late yesterday afternoon "greased" the pavements and caused numerous automobile accidents, most of which were of a minor nature.

Three persons were badly cut when a sedan was crushed between two Mount Scott cars at East Fourth and Second streets.

Harvey A. Smith, 84 East Twenty-ninth street, North, out on right hand and left side; internal injuries.

Mrs. Harvey A. Smith, face cut; laceration of left knee; bruised and shocked.

A. E. Smith, 54 Ardenwald apartments, face and hands, shocked and bruised.

Information at police headquarters was that Smith was driving north on Fourteenth street and when he reached its intersection with Hawthorne avenue he attempted to cross the car tracks. An inbound Mount Scott car struck the machine, throwing it against an outbound car of the same line that was crossing the intersection. The machine was wedged between the streetcars and wrecked.

Passengers alighted and assisted in removing the injured persons from the shattered sedan. Broken glass was responsible for almost all of the injuries.

Moving Picture News.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Rivoli—Lila Lee, Will Rogers, "One Glorious Day."

Peoples—Marion Davies, "The Bride's Play."

Majestic—Clara Kimball Young, "Charge It."

Liberty—Agnes Ayres, "The Ordeal."

Columbia—Booth Tarkington's "The Man From Home."

Hippodrome—Will Rogers, "Doubling for Romeo."

Circus—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

AGNES AYRES can always be depended upon to register satisfaction if she has the necessary material with which to work, and in "The Ordeal," the current attraction at the Liberty theater, she has a sufficiency. The result is a picture production that amounts to something.

The story begins where she is the wife of a brutal husband, one who even tries to force his sister into a marriage with her crippled sister. Abruptly he is stricken. The medicine he calls for is believed potent enough to prolong his life. The impression is conveyed that she will hold it to get full possession of his money—not so much for herself as for her crippled sister and a useless brother, whom she loves. Wealth comes, but not happiness. The heroine uncomplainingly suffers one ordeal after another.

The work of Miss Ayres was excellent. The picture also has an exceptionally strong supporting cast. "The Ordeal" is a picture of originality, containing a compellingly interesting story, particularly well directed, and exceptionally well portrayed.

What's Become Of

DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

Pastor of the First Presbyterian church from 1907 to 1917. He is now general secretary of the New Era movement of the Presbyterian churches in the United States and one of the leading spiritual figures in his denomination. Under his direction, the movement has grown to large proportions and is said to have been of great financial gain to the church. Dr. Foulkes' headquarters are at the New York. Dr. Foulkes has been connected with the New Era movement for nearly four years. Before that he was general secretary of the ministerial relief and sustentation of the Presbyterian church. He also was associate general secretary of the inter-church world movement.

After leaving Portland in 1917, Dr. Foulkes was pastor of Rutgers church in New York. During his pastorate in this city, he made many friends, who welcomed him on a return trip to Portland about a year ago.

Auto Hits Japanese Girl.

Yoshika, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Masuoka, 307 Everett street, was run down by an automobile near her home early last night and badly hurt. She is in Vincent's hospital suffering from cuts about the face and from internal injuries. The machine that struck her was driven by another Japanese, K. Schindler, 504 North Third street. He told police that the little girl ran from between his legs and he did not know how to avoid hitting her.

AUTHORITY TO PLAN LOAN IS OBTAINED

No Limit Placed on Proposal for German Aid.

PARIS TO BE CONSULTED

Financiers Are Not to Suggest Anything That Will Offend Ideas of French.

PARIS, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied reparations commission by a 3 to 1 vote, overriding France's negative ballot, gave the bankers' committee today full authority to propose an international loan for Germany on any basis the committee thinks desirable.

The bankers, however, indicated their disposition not to take any action that would be in opposition to the French government's wishes. The bankers decided not to reach a conclusion today but to reflect upon the situation, discuss it among themselves and meet tomorrow for a more formal exchange of views and to determine whether or not they could go ahead with the loan.

France Is Obstacle.

The attitude of France, as expressed in both the commission's deliberations and by Premier Poincaré, has been one of firm insistence that the bankers entertain no suggestions in their considerations of the German loan which might modify the reparations schedule as fixed in the Versailles treaty, and the London agreement of May, 1921.

For a time it appeared as though the bankers might abandon the loan proposal because of the French stand, but today's action of the commission leaves open the way for further consideration of the subject, though admittedly there are yet many difficulties to be surmounted.

The commission's decision today said, in part, that "no consideration ought to be given to the members of the bankers' committee from expressing their opinions upon an international German loan."

Plans for Default Rejected.

Premier Poincaré told the senate foreign affairs committee that he hoped the negotiations would continue for an international loan to Germany, although he hardly expected any early tangible results.

In the meantime, he said, French industry, while awaiting German payments in cash, which could be important only through the aid of a loan, must adjust itself to payments in goods.

Repeating previous declarations in the chamber of deputies as to France's determination to act alone if necessary in case of Germany's default in reparations, the premier said that regardless of whether the need for imposing penalties upon Germany arose or not, France had studied and prepared all plans for various sorts of penalties and was ready for the day when the reparations commission might declare Germany in default.

JESSE STEARNS IS DEAD

ATTORNEY SUCCEUMS ON FISHING TRIP.

Portland Man Making Residence at Redmond Attacked by Heart Disease.

Jesse Stearns, widely known Portland attorney, died Tuesday at Sautter Lake, Deschutes county, Or., from heart disease, according to word received yesterday. At the time of the fatal attack he was on a fishing trip with Mrs. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lockwood.

Mr. Stearns had been at Redmond several months on irrigation litigation, where he was associated with Denton G. Burdick. He had suffered an attack of heart disease while in Portland during the Christmas holidays, but rallied sufficiently to continue his profession in eastern Oregon, where he had been residing temporarily.

Mr. Stearns was 53 years old and a native of Vermont. He came to Portland in 1905 and had been a practicing attorney here since that time, although he had spent much of his time east of the mountains as attorney for irrigation concerns.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Noble of Aberdeen, Wash., and Carroll of Bristol, Vt., his mother and a brother, Dr. Roy S. Stearns of this city.

The body will be brought to Portland by Mrs. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood. Definite funeral arrangements have not been completed but will be some time Friday at the Portland crematorium.

Modern Sappho Dances to Dishpan Orchestra.

Women in Jail Make Building Clatter With Bedlam.

SWIVEL-CHAIR experts at police headquarters sat up in alarm Tuesday night when a deafening clatter of pans and cans filled each mysterious chamber and corridor. The experts, after listening for a moment, sat up straighter and went to the extreme length of removing feet from desks to floors and Captain Moore was not in the building, either, or the feet would not have been on the desks.

When a pair of investigating officers

last Times Today and Friday

Agnes Ayres

The Ordeal

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GEORGE BEBAN IN PERSON

floors, accompanied by the city emergency physician, traced the bedlam to its source, they found themselves in the dear park, where all the dears are parked by the wiley hunters of Sergeant Oelmer's squad. The park was filled to overflowing last night, causing one of the jailers to remark that Portland must be a moral town because all modern Sapphos and Lucieras were in jail.

The doctor and his patrolmen friends intended to shut off the racket, but they remained, instead, to be entertained. Thirty women, mostly between the ages of 19 and 25, sat on the floor in a circle, on the other side of the bars. Each was armed with a dishpan or some other feminine musical instrument. As they thumped in wild abandon of rhythm an accomplished dancer in their center shimmered in the throes of a wild hula. When the door opened the musician beat the harder; the hula dancer tangled herself up into a Gordian knot—but she untied herself without using a sword.

And the wild dears kept up their racket until they tired themselves all out, and there wasn't a policeman in the building who dared to interfere. As for the matron, she merely smiled. The girls had washed all the dishes and had cleaned up their quarters, and she could see no harm in a little noise.

TRAIN ROBBERY NIPPED

DENVER FUGITIVE AND PAI ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS.

Alleged Plot to Commit East Holdup Exposed and Two of Gang Are Held.

Ernest Miller, wanted in Denver on a train robbery indictment, and Dave Shipley, who has a Denver police record, were arrested yesterday by police detectives after an informant had told the police the pair were part of a gang who were planning a train robbery on the east side in Portland. Miller is being held for the Denver authorities, while Shipley is held for investigation.

According to information received by Detectives Persinger and Westcott, Miller and Shipley, with two others, were planning to hold up an Q. W. R. & N. train. They even had gone so far as to cache their revolvers at a convenient place along the right-of-way on the east side.

Miller has been working at a dairy near Columbia beach, where he was taken into custody. Neither he nor Shipley would give the police a bit of information. Shipley was armed when the police got him, but Miller was unarmed.

Shipley, according to a report from Denver, was sentenced in that state to 15 years for train robbery. The case later was reversed on appeal. While out on bonds he is said to have fled, following which additional evidence was produced against him and a new indictment was returned. He is alleged to have been one of a gang who held up a train near Denver, November 6, 1920, during which one of the robbers was killed. The police have called the federal authorities into the case and they are now assisting in the local investigation.

SCHOOL FIRE IS PROBED

Destruction of Lapine Building Is Investigated at Bend.

BEND, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—In his efforts to ascertain the origin of the fire which Monday morning destroyed Lapine's \$25,000 school building, Deputy State Fire Marshal Palmer yesterday obtained from District Attorney Moore a subpoena requiring the appearance of Fred Shintaffer for examination before the district attorney.

The subpoena was turned over for service to Sheriff Roberts and Deputy Stokoe when they started for Lapine yesterday morning. They returned with Shintaffer shortly before 3 o'clock. The examination, which is the first important move in the investigation of the fire's cause since the discovery of tracks leading from the ruins of the school to Shintaffer's house of part of a rubber pad corresponding closely to these tracks, was conducted largely by Mr. Pomeroy.

OFFICIAL COUNT DELAYED

John McFarland, Re-elected by Printers, Returns Indicator.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Results from the official tabulation of the vote for officers of the International Typographical union will not be available before next Monday, members of the board of canvassers said tonight.

Union officials declined to announce the complete unofficial vote, but a tabulation made, with the ballots of only a few unions missing, assured the re-election of John McFarland of New York as president over Walter Barrett.

3 COMMITTEES REPORT

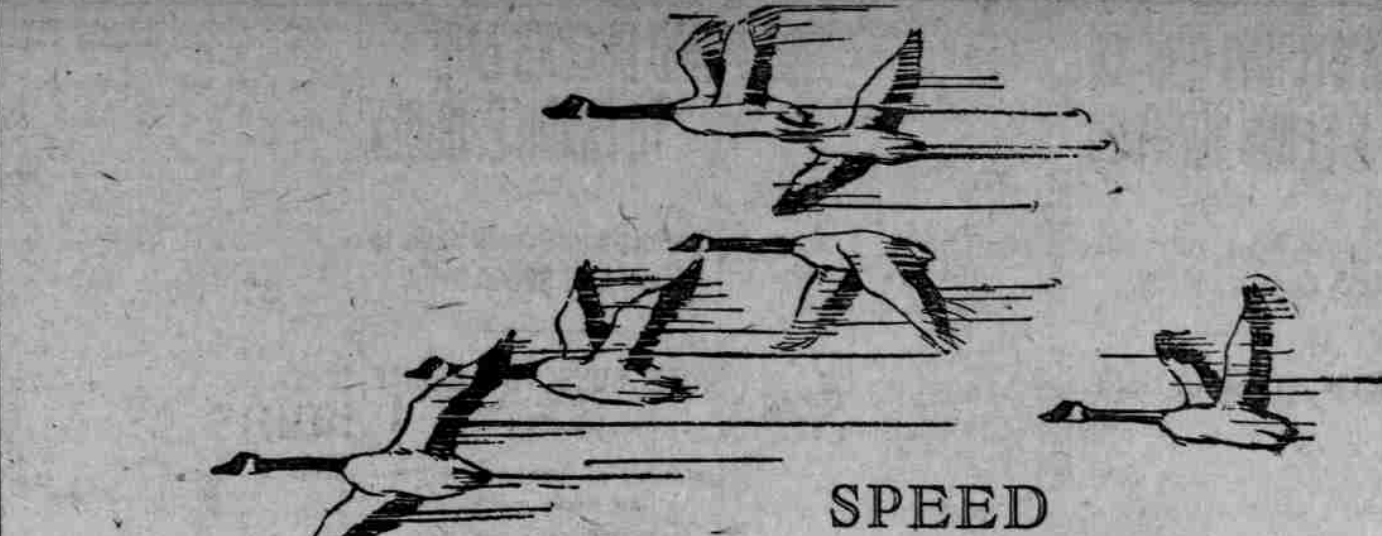
NEW PLANS FOR TRAINING TEACHERS PROPOSED.

Suggestions Made for Preparing Vocational Pedagogues to Teach Agriculture.

Three committees reporting yesterday at the fifth annual regional conference of the agricultural division of the federal board for vocational training, being held this week in Portland, suggested new plans for training agricultural teachers.

One committee set up definite standards of what should be required in the preparation of men who take up the Smith-Hughes work in the 15 western states represented by the conference.

The Utah plan, which requires four years of practical farm shop work for all students of vocational agricultural work, was approved by



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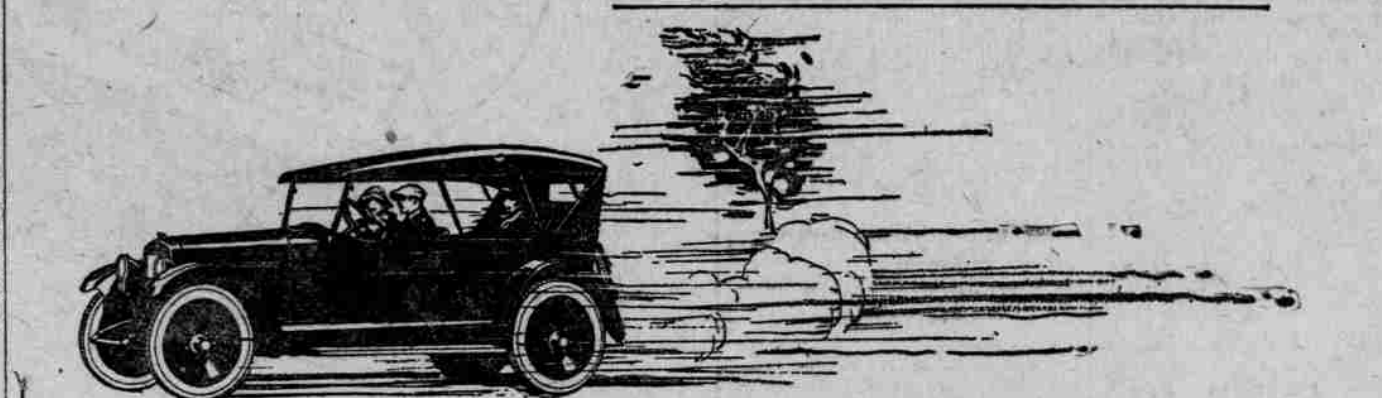
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the committee on farm and shop work. The third committee recommended the establishment of a regional office of the federal board in one of the western states with a regional director in charge.

The conference delegates and their wives were taken on the Columbia river highway as far as the Multnomah falls yesterday afternoon. Today's meeting of the delegates will consist mainly of further reports from the committees and addresses by Dr. C. H. Lane, chief of the agricultural education service at Washington, D. C., and A. P. Williams, agent of the north Atlantic region. The conference will continue through the week. M. J. Abbey, director of agricultural ed-

ucation for the board for Montana, is chairman of the conference.

Study of Homes Asked.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 7.—A resolution asking congress to order both to the paid domestic and to an immediate investigation of the the housewife doing her own work.

economic status and labor conditions of women in the home were adopted today by the National Women's Trade Union League of America at its convention here.

The investigation would apply to the investigation of the housewife doing her own work.

K.M.M.

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