

WOMEN ARBITERS OF TARIFF ISSUE

Republicans and Democrats
Appeal to Housewives.

BOTH SIDES ASK HELP

Congressional Campaign Closely
Allied With Big Question
of Import Revenues.

BY CAROLYN VANCE.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—(Special.)—The great tariff fight between the democrats and the republicans is not being fought solely in the halls of congress. For the first time in history it is being taken to the women voters of the country.

Republican and democrat leaders alike know that the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill is to be the issue in the congressional elections this fall, regardless of whether it is the law of the land by that time or not. Therefore a great campaign of education for the women voters of the country is under way. Democratic and republican supporters are flooding the country with tariff and anti-tariff propaganda, all of it addressed to the women.

Women Amazed at Handling.
And anyone who thinks the tariff is beyond the feminine ken has several startling things to learn.

It is quite the other way around. Women are amazed at man's inability to decide whether a tariff for revenue only or a high protective tariff is best for the country. The men have been stupidly mulling over the problem all these years. Now this year the women are going to say what they think and they will vote in the November elections.

Both the republicans and democrats are desperately trying to bring the women around to their respective viewpoints and are trotting out their most telling arguments in pamphlet form for use in women's clubs.

"Has it occurred to you," say the democrats, "that women are the spenders of the nation and will be the first to object to rising prices due to a republican tariff?"

And has it occurred to you," reply the republicans, "that the jobs of one and three-quarter millions of women in industry will be endangered by a democrat free-trade policy?"

But whether the object is to shrink or swell the tariff, both arguments are suffering from weak knees and a general inability to stand on their own feet without wobbling. They are based on the supposition that women believe their own welfare to be a separate and distinct affair from that of the men. And most of them are aware that it is not.

It is admitted on all sides that the women will cast the deciding vote in determining whether republican tariff legislation shall be sustained or blocked.

Both Parties Have Arguments.
The democrats are proceeding on the theory that women are primarily housewives and not farmers or manufacturers and are, therefore, deeply interested in the cost of things they buy and not in the price of things they have to sell. The republicans are trying to put over the idea that, no matter how cheap things may be, if the hands of the women themselves are out of jobs they will be unable to buy them. They point out the fact that over half of the people employed in the textile industry, which would be chiefly affected by the flood of cheap clothing from Europe, are women.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of the democratic headquarters is trying to convince the women that the republican tariff "menstruosity" as she terms the Fordney-McCumber bill, will send the cost of living skyrocketing back to where it was at top notch the year.

"It adds 50 per cent to the cost of every market basket and every wardrobe bundle that goes into the American home. It places a 40 per cent duty on practically all articles of wearing apparel, cotton, woolen and silk, and a duty ranging from 40 to 50 per cent on all fabrics and cloths."

"It taxes the cheapest glove \$3 a dozen, the lowest-priced stockings 50 cents a dozen and the best underwear 40 cents a dozen. Table, household and kitchen utensils are assessed at 50 per cent of their value."

"It takes corn meal, potatoes, cattle, fresh beef, fresh pork, hams and bacon, milk, eggs and cocoanuts from the free list where the democrats placed them in the Underwood law and places them on the dutiable list, raising the price to the consumer about 50 per cent."

"On practically all other commodities entering into the housewives' daily reckoning they have placed a duty from 40 to 400 per cent, including wheat, oatmeal, fish, apples, plums, lemons, walnuts, macaroni, butter, cheese and poultry."

Everything is included. "Everything is included," she concluded, "from the cradle to the grave, will be taxed in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, beginning by doubling the taxes on dolls and toys and ending with an increased tax of 30 per cent on tombstones."

"We import very little foodstuffs," counters the republican leaders, "and if we allow Europe to flood this country with cheap articles of apparel and household utensils, many mills in the country will have to shut down. The American manufacturer cannot compete with the European manufacturer, particularly at this stage of the game with European conditions as they are now. If a woman's husband is out of work, or she is out of work herself, she cannot keep on buying things, no matter how cheap they are."

Retail stores all over the country are asking women to sign petitions and they are doing it. Carloads of these petitions are being dumped at the door of congress, registering the protest of women against the predicted rise in the high cost of living.

"Which means exactly what a decimal point followed by two zeros means," say the women at the republican headquarters.

"You can always get women and men, too, to sign petitions in favor or against anything at all, like the judge found out who unhesitatingly signed a petition to hang himself before being told of the hoax played upon him. When women have had some more time to study the tariff bill they will see that it is better to protect our people at home from unemployment than to play angel to Europe."

Which woman shall have the last say—republican or democrat—only election day will tell.

HARDING'S STENOGRAPHER TO BE JUNE BRIDE.



MISS CORRAIE MATTERN. Her stenographer to President Harding, who has been with him since his nomination back in Marion, O., has surprised everyone with the sudden declaration that she is to be a June bride, the lucky man to be Norman B. Shepherd of New Haven, Conn. Miss Mattern's home is in Parkersburg, W. Va.

RADIO CARRIES PICTURE

PHOTOGRAPH IS SENT FROM
ROME TO MAINE.

New York Paper Prints Likeness
Sent Across Atlantic
Ocean in 40 Minutes.

NEW YORK, June 11.—A photograph transmitted by wireless telegraph from Rome, Italy, to Bar Harbor, Me., is reproduced in Sunday editions of the World.

The process by which the feat of modern science was performed was invented by Dr. Arthur Korn, professor of electro-physiology at the Berlin high school of technology.

Forty minutes from the time the photograph was "filed" at Rome, it had been received at Bar Harbor.

The World points out that the experiment, while far from perfect, shows the way to an achievement that seems now to be in the near future. Over shorter distances and under more favorable conditions pictures have been transmitted with surprising clarity of detail.

The picture reproduced in the World is evidence, it was said, that the basic method of transmission is sound and that with refinements of mechanical process it may soon be possible to have pictorial events of events throughout the world as speedily and as accurately as written descriptions.

Dr. Korn has been working on his invention since 1900. His sending machine does the translating or coding automatically and the receiving machine decodes back into a picture automatically. The photographs are translated at the sending end into groups of letters, each letter representing a certain degree of darkness or lightness, and the code is formed by the groups are sent as in an ordinary message.

Railroads Expect Rush

(Continued From First Page.)

saying that property has arrived in advance of the time it was expected. Latest figures covering the freight loadings of the week ending May 27 show a total of more than \$21,000 carloads of freight have been shipped and consigned. At that the figures are about 80,000 less than they would be were there no coal strike.

Business Revival Here.

These figures reveal also that the week was a banner period of business revival, with a marked increase in all commodities other than coal and coke were 93 per cent of the highest figure ever attained.

Of the 15,000 carloads of freight shipped, leaving coal and coke out of the question because of the abnormal condition of the coal industry at the present time, prosperity during that week was 93 per cent of the greatest attained at any period in the past, as measured by the accurate barometer of freight movement.

The carriers are hoping to avoid a car shortage after the resumption of coal mining. They realize that extraordinary demands will be made upon the transportation systems of the country to carry the huge shipments of coal, and they are preparing for those demands. There is every likelihood that the present surplus of 305,000 cars will reach the vanishing point within 30 days after the miners begin to dig coal again.

Summer Provided For.
Because of the general order to repair unserviceable cars, it is unlikely, as the carriers see it, that there will be a car shortage during July, August or September. In those months, if the miners are back at work, the carriers believe that a shortage of cars by that time would not be an entirely unexpected contingency.

Despite the coal strike, general business has picked up by more than 35 per cent since January 1, according to the carriers' loading figures. The record shows that during the week of January 7 there were loaded and consigned 565,000 cars of freight. The 521,000 cars loaded and consigned during the week of May 27 tops that figure by 216,000 cars.

Summary Is Published.
That measure is amply borne out by returns from individual industries. The National Lumbermen's association this week made public its first summary of comparative shipments and orders. It shows an increase during the first 32 weeks of 1922 of nearly one-third in the amount of lumber shipped as compared with the same period in 1921.

In addition, it shows an increase of more than 40 per cent in the amount of business contracted for. Orders have been coming in so fast that many lumber mills today are over-

run. The summary also shows that the lumber industry is now in a position to supply the country with lumber at a price that is not only reasonable but also is a record for the industry.

Need of Bridge Felt
Two of Three Ferries on Columbia River Out of Commission.

KENNEWICK, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Because of a burst boiler on the Kennewick-Pasco ferry, which has interrupted tourist travel this week, necessitating detour via the Hovey and Richland ferries, the importance of early completion of the Columbia river bridge has been keenly felt.

Last night the Hovey ferry went out of commission as a result of a breakage that required taking a portion of the machinery to Portland for repairs. It will be three or four days before service can be resumed, meanwhile all traffic will be served by the Richland ferry.

Spray High School Standard.
FOSSIL, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—County Superintendent Simmons has just received notice from State Superintendent Churchill that Spray high school in Wheeler county has been granted a certificate of standardization.

ROAD WORK DIFFICULT
Four Miles in Umatilla County Are Over Solid Rock.

PENDLETON, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—One of the most expensive and difficult pieces of roadwork in this county will be advertised for construction in the near future, according to the members of the Umatilla county road. Reed and Hawley mountain up Pine creek from West-

EDISON QUIZ IS EASY

(Continued From First Page.)

Just as you did, you infernal old liar!"

However, regarding Mr. Edison's question, seriously the answer is easy. There is only one thing to do in such a case.

"How come he ain't seen you was not at home?" continues the questionaire. "Write this in correct English."

"Well, the thing is easily possible, but the average New Yorker, seeing the question was not understood by the person to whom he addressed it, would save time by adding merely, 'You know what I mean.'"

Another Problem Is Met.
Then, says Mr. Edison, "a man goes to a lake with a three-gallon and a five-gallon measure. How could he measure out exactly four gallons, using no marks on the cans?"

Is the man measuring lake water or firewater? Is he a bootlegger or is he only leveling this measuring business?"

If he is measuring hooch the simplest measure would be to fill the five-gallon measure and drink off the gallon. Then he wouldn't worry whether he got it right or not.

"Why is it necessary for us to breathe?" is another little thing to answer. "Would like to have answered."

Many friends of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle probably could tell Mr. Edison that breathing is by no means a new thing. Millions of persons have stopped doing so short of hand and no one has ever heard a complaint from them.

Why Masticate Food? Asked.
"Why should one masticate their food thoroughly?" the inventor persists.

Food, of course, will not stand for mastication, though it is true one should masticate much of his food. But one certainly should not masticate "grate" food unless they give him permission to do so.

However, a college graduate may see this differently.

Mr. Edison next wants to know what state grows the most hops?

Almost any college man will tell him the finished article is so easy to obtain that home-brewing is seldom indulged in at colleges and universities.

Suppose a certain low form of animal brought forth a single offspring each year, and that the offspring reproduced at the same rate as the parent, starting as soon as it was one hour old. How long would it take to get four in the fourth generation?—i. e., four grandchildren of the parent. (The parent counts as the first generation and the first offspring comes at the end of the first hour. All the animals live.)

What is a soviet?
There are many other questions, such as "What are menhaden?" "What is spiegelglas?" "What is a callopie?" But what do we care?

LIBERTY BONDS.
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Only \$38.25
Round trip from
Portland
to
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531 Northwestern
Bank Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 5760

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DEATH SECRET INTACT

MOTHER, DAUGHTER STILL
RESIST QUESTIONING.

"Horrible" Reason for Mystery of
Killing Woman's Husband
Is Still Guarded.

(Copyright, 1922, by The New York World. Published by Arrangement.)
PARIS, June 11.—(Special Cable.)—Mme. Bessarabo and Pauline Jacques, mother and daughter, accused of the murder of the former's husband, still resisted the judge's efforts to wring from them the "horrible secret" which both allege renders impenetrable the mystery of the trunk in which M. Bessarabo's body was found at Nancy.

Thinking he would have more success with the daughter if the mother refused to stand on her own feet, the judge had Mme. Bessarabo removed from the court this morning while he questioned the girl. But Pauline remained obedient to her mother's injunction and refused to reveal the secret.

Even the dramatic intervention of her counsel, Morogiofferri, failed to shake her resolution. The belief is now growing that there is another actor in the tragedy, an unnamed man who may have committed the crime and whom Mme. Bessarabo is shielding for some reason affecting her honor.

However, all that the daughter would say today was, "I cannot speak."

ROAD WORK DIFFICULT
Four Miles in Umatilla County Are Over Solid Rock.

PENDLETON, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—One of the most expensive and difficult pieces of roadwork in this county will be advertised for construction in the near future, according to the members of the Umatilla county road. Reed and Hawley mountain up Pine creek from West-

ton is the rocky grade which has in the past been almost impossible to traverse.

Four miles in length, the road will be the most costly piece of roadwork in the county market road programme this year. The present grade is solid rock and in places the grade is 20 to 30 per cent. When finished the new grade will have a maximum pitch of 5 per cent. Do-

ing the citizens of that section total about \$2000 and the right of way has been deeded to the county without cost.

BLOODY BATTLE BEGUN
Government Troops Clash With Paraguayan Rebels.

BUENOS AIRES, June 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Government troops and Paraguayan revolutionists are locked in a sanguinary battle in the outskirts of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

A dispatch to the La Nacion of this city from the city of Formosa, first and foremost he is not being able to go home for any length of time to attend to his fence and his opponents in the party have been anxious to see his absence.

When he became chairman of the finance committee Mr. McCumber undertook one of the most onerous duties in the senate. This was especially true when a tariff fight was pending and the moot question of a cash bonus for the soldiers was being urged as a patriotic duty by a political necessity.

The late Senator Penrose was able to take care of his work as chairman of the finance committee because he had a wonderful political machine at home to look after his interests and he was always within striking distance of home. Many times Senator Penrose used to start out of Washington and up the Baltimore pike, bound for Philadelphia, in his big red touring car, making the speed of a fire wagon responding to a third alarm. He was always ready to quench any flames of incipient insurrection.

But Mr. McCumber has found that Washington is a long way from North Dakota. He has to choose consequently between continuing duty in the senate and political exigency at home. His choice was duty first. It remains to be seen what the political consequences of this policy on this part will be.

Although it has had five days in which to exult over, Washington has not recovered from the radical victory in the Iowa senatorial race. Another such shock would not be relished in some of our most conservative and exclusive circles. So at the moment everyone is sitting tight in the boat hoping for the best.

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SALEM, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—There is also evidence in Washington that Senator Frank Kellogg, another member of the Harding "golf cabinet," will be re-nominated at the Minnesota primaries. A much harder fight awaits him in the election next November where he will be opposed by Mrs. Peter Olson as the democratic candidate. Mrs. Olson's campaign has been watched with unusual interest, for she is the first woman to offer the real prospect of a feminine invasion of the most august senate.

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STORM SIGNALS UP IN WASHINGTON

Politicians Reef Sails and
Stand By for Blow.

3 VITAL PRIMARIES NEAR

If Next Votes Are Like Last, Republican Ship of State Will
Lose Some Rigging.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—(Special.)—Political storm signals are flying in Washington and the politicians are reefing sails and standing by for the next big blow, wondering how they will weather the gale.

In other words, three significant and important primaries are in the immediate offing and if the three behave like those of their recent predecessors, some of the most important rigging of the Grand Old Republican ship of state will be swept away.

The old line republicans are hoping, however, that these coming primaries will reverse the order established in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa, and present the spectacle of the people standing solidly behind the sitting United States senators.

Harding's Friends Face Voters.
Within the next ten days two of President Harding's closest friends in the senate must face their constituents. A week later Senator Porter J. McCumber, successor of the powerful Penrose as chairman of the finance committee, framer of the new tariff and tariff-repeal bill, will be put on the grill. With these political ironies in the fire the end of June should be a triumph with an illuminating significance.

Maine and Minnesota are to hold primaries in the week beginning June 19, while in North Dakota the primary is set for the 28th. President Harding has a particular interest in all three contests. In Maine and Minnesota he has intimate golf companions of the president, in the midst of a most unusual fight. He is being attacked by one of the most formidable opponents on the ground that he is a bachelor, the contention being that it takes a married man with family responsibilities to understand the many problems arising in Washington.

Attack Hard to Meet.
The attack has been rather difficult to meet, especially now that women are voting and every woman, as is well known, believes that every man should marry. Thus far Senator Hale has kept silent, choosing to ignore the pamphlets and posters that bespatter the Pine Tree state from border to border.

Senator Hale unquestionably has many illustrious bachelor statesmen to point to in the years ago, but it is significant that Colonel Crockett, who has just won the republican senatorial nomination in Iowa against heavy odds, made much of the fact in his campaign that he was a married man with six upstanding children.

The best belief in Washington is that Senator Hale will be re-nominated. This is a decidedly conservative state and has the tradition of generally standing by her senators once they have been placed in office. This was true of the elder Hale and ever since his day Hale has been a name to conjure the Maine voters with. If Maine by any chance should turn against the sitting member, the near panic in "Old Guard" circles would be a very real one.

Kellogg Expected to Win.
There is also evidence in Washington that Senator Frank Kellogg, another member of the Harding "golf cabinet," will be re-nominated at the Minnesota primaries. A much harder fight awaits him in the election next November where he will be opposed by Mrs. Peter Olson as the democratic candidate. Mrs. Olson's campaign has been watched with unusual interest, for she is the first woman to offer the real prospect of a feminine invasion of the most august senate.

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REMOVAL SALE

Men's Tailored Clothes



AFTER 11 years in the Portland Hotel Block satisfactory arrangements cannot be made with our landlord for a continuance in this location.

Therefore, until we can secure and reopen in new quarters, we deem it better to sacrifice all surplus stocks of high-grade woollens than to hold them.

20% REDUCTION

This great reduction means a real opportunity for both old and new customers, and, as we believe, an opportunity for ourselves, in so agreeably surprising buyers that not only present trade but a larger new patronage can be carried with us—no matter what sort of a cubby hole we are forced to accept for a reopening.

We have never had a better supply of stocks on hand, nor a wider variety. This reduction includes our entire stock, imported and domestic, and the famous Martin and Kinross English and Scotch Woollens. There are no reservations.