

SMOKING NOT SIN, DECLARES BISHOP

Churchman Deprecates Rule That Would Grade Down Conceptions of Evil.

"ENORMITY" IS LACKING

Use of Tobacco Called Question of Expediency, Like Eating Mince Pies—Ministers, However, Advised Against It.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Bishop R. E. Foss, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, sent today a letter to Rev. C. H. Hawkins, presiding elder of the St. Louis district of the church, explaining his views on the use of tobacco. The letter was brought forth by published excerpts from an address by the bishop at the Missouri conference of the church last week, in which he was quoted as saying that no minister who was a gentleman would use tobacco. The bishop said that he did not bring up the subject of tobacco himself, but it came before the conference in a memorial to the approaching general conference, asking to make the non-use of tobacco a condition of entrance into our ministry. "Personally I am not in favor of such legislation and I took occasion to say: 'To make the use of tobacco a sin is to grade down the general conception of sin until people lose sight of its enormity. Sin is the thing that damns; it is lying, drinking strong coffee faintly, dishonesty, uncleanliness. Smoking a cigar is a question of expediency, such as the eating of meat in the early churches, or drinking strong coffee today. On this ground it is better for ministers not to smoke.' I added: 'Ministers are frequently entertained in homes where tobacco is offensive, and under such circumstances no gentleman will use it.' 'I don't forget that myself used it in moderation for many years and quit it only when my physician counseled me to do so.'"

AVIATION CENTER PLANNED

Army May Buy Two War Dirigibles at Cost of \$175,750 Each.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Plans tentatively adopted for an Army aviation center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., which include buildings costing about \$180,000 are being considered by the chief of the quartermaster corps of the Army, Major-General Aleshire. It also has been proposed to buy at least two non-rigid dirigibles, which probably would have to be bought abroad at a cost of \$175,750 each, as no attempt yet has been made to manufacture the larger types in this country. A rotating dirigible costing \$122,500, also has been recommended and this, with 16 automobile tractors, would bring the cost of the proposed plant and equipment, including provision for personnel, up to about \$1,000,000. War Department officials feel that the House military committee is disposed to be liberal in appropriations. The result of a recent hearing on aviation held in connection with Chairman Hays' bill for the establishment of an aviation corps.

M'CORMICK KING BUCKAROO

(Continued From First Page) record of 27 seconds in yesterday's exhibition; the fleet-footed, tricky steers proved too difficult for the contestants today to permit any of them coming up to the time made by McCarty. Eddy Turk brought great applause from the audience as he dashed under the wire in the cowboy race. All the races at this year's show have been "hum-dingers," but possibly one of the finest exhibitions of quick change was seen when E. A. Armstrong, winner of the cowboys' relay, rode Spain brothers' string. Shortly after the second change the horse ridden by Braden Gerking stumbled and threw his rider to the ground, and all in a flash the plucky cowboy grabbed the reins, pulled on the back of his excited pony and dashed on wildly in the race, amid the shrieks and cheers of thousands of admirers.

Cowgirl Is Injured.

After a sensational race, Tillie Baldwin pulled down the prize in the cowgirl's pony race. Blanche McGaughey's horse stumbled with her in this event and the popular cowgirl sustained a broken ankle bone and slight bruises. This was the nearest serious accident to performance. Two Indian girls, in the square race, had falls, but received only slight injuries. Madly dashing around the track, Eddie Turk won the cowboys' pony race, while Braden Gerking took like honors in the pony press. The skill and daring of the busy range riders can never be forgotten by those who witnessed these splendid events.

Great Picture Taken.

The largest panoramic picture of the world was snapped today when the grand parade participants, including hundreds and hundreds of cowboys, cowgirls and Indians, posed in their saddles in the arena for the camera. It was a wonderful sight and an inspiring sight, with, above all, Old Glory floating in the breeze. The quick-change race, tug-of-war, fancy riding and numerous other live events held the crowd spellbound. Bertha Blanchett was the winner of the cowgirl's relay race for the world's championship and proved beyond a doubt what nerve and skill a range girl possesses in fast riding and changing mounts. Maybe it is because it recalls "hold-overs" and early frontier days to the minds of many, but the stage coach race always brings an added thrill at the Roundup. It is always a good number. John Spain, champion in the 1911 bucking contest and who within the past 12 months forfeited his right hand in roping on the range, was the winner of the winning team.

Westward Ho! Parade Inspiring.

The Westward Ho! parade was the best ever seen in any frontier town, and portrayed early days as few believe it possible to do. Miles and miles long with 700 mounted cowboys and cowgirls of one of its many features, the grand pageant wended its way through the business section of the city this forenoon. Tonight the town is one giddy whirl, confetti, happy people, music and bright lights all joining in the holiday spirit that pervades the atmosphere at Pendleton. The biggest and best show yet, the biggest and best crowd yet in the biggest city of its size yet in the West, was the 1913 Roundup.

MAINE REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT BEATS PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE.



JOHN A. PETERS.

John A. Peters, the Republican candidate for Representative in Congress, in the Third Maine District, beat William C. Sullivan, the Democratic personal representative of the President, in the election held in this district on Sept. 2, 1913. He showed a gain in Republican votes of 108 per cent over the vote for Taft in the Presidential campaign, while the vote for the Progressive ticket fell off heavily.

TARIFF MOVING ON

Conferees Expect to Make Report Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The tariff conferees got along so well today that Chairman Simmons, of the Senate finance committee, predicted tonight that their report would be made to the two houses of Congress next week.

DUTY ON BAGS GOES OVER

House Leaders Fear Senate Rates Will Involve Undue Decrease of Revenue—Banana Growers Renew Protest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The tariff conferees got along so well today that Chairman Simmons, of the Senate finance committee, predicted tonight that their report would be made to the two houses of Congress next week. The conferees today practically finished the cotton schedule and the flax and hemp schedule. A few paragraphs in each were left for further consideration. The cotton schedule changes were largely agreed to. The classification of stockings was changed and a slightly higher rate placed upon them.

Burlap Duty in Abeyance.

Flax and hemp were allowed to remain on the free list, where the Senate put them. The paragraphs relating to burlap and butyr, which caused much debate in the Senate, were not acted on. House leaders insist the Senate rates on these articles would mean a decrease in revenue of several million dollars annually. The difficulty over free listing of ferro manganese and pignone in the steel schedule, the only serious disagreement, that so far has developed, was not taken up today, but it was said a settlement would be reached Monday. The fight of the California wine-growers to keep a low tax on brandies used to fortify their product met success when the conference decided to drop the question from the bill and leave it open until the next session of Congress.

Ohio "Spurious Wines" Go Over.

The conferees also struck out a tax of 25 cents a gallon on "spurious wines made principally in the Ohio River Valley" and referred both questions to substitute committees to come up next year. General Chamorro, Nicaraguan minister, and other Central American diplomats held a further conference today with Secretary Bryan, and it is understood renewed their protest against the proposed tax on bananas. In its protest the Central American delegation is unanimous in declaring that the imposition of the tariff would curtail their banana trade, and in this manner interrupt reciprocal trade relations with the United States.

JUNKETS NOT FOR LANE

Oregon Senator Refuses to Go on Trip to Indian Reservations.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 13.—Senator Lane of Oregon has taken a stand against going on junkets, and as a result refused today to accompany the special Indian subcommittee, of which he is a member, on a trip to the various Indian reservations. The committee will leave tomorrow on this trip to investigate conditions relating to the prevalence of tuberculosis. Members of the committee who will make the trip are Senators Robinson and Townsend and Representatives Stephens and Burke.

LIFE BEGUN IN SLIMS.

"Big Tim" began his life in the slims. He was born in a tenement in 1862, and lived "down town" all his life. He sold papers at 11. A little later he obtained work in a newspaper pressroom. He was elected to the State Assembly at 23 and served eight years. Then he went to the State Senate for four terms and part of a fifth. He was elected to Congress, but did not find Washington as congenial as Albany, and after a few years in private life

CONGRESS SESSION TAKES NEW RECORD

More Time Given to Considering Tariff Than by Any Other Previous Body.

WORK BEGUN LAST APRIL

Longest Previous Special Session That at Which Payne-Aldrich Bill Was Passed—Past Five Years Busy Ones.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 13.—More time has been devoted by Congress to the consideration of the Underwood tariff bill than ever before was given to the consideration of any other tariff measure, and the present special session has run nearly two weeks beyond the previous record for a special session, with no end yet in sight. There is little prospect that the Underwood bill will be signed by the President prior to September 20, but if the bill becomes a law on that day a total of 156 days will have been consumed in its consideration and passage.

The present special session opened on April 7, and on that day the Underwood bill was introduced. It was signed by the President on May 18, 1913, following two weeks, up to April 21, were consumed in consideration of the bill by the Democratic caucus of the House, and April 21 the House, and this apparent delay was reintroduced and promptly reported out by the ways and means committee. The House voted and passed the bill May 8, and following day the bill went to the Senate.

Bill Delayed in Senate.

It was not immediately referred, however, as various Senators wanted to express their views on the tariff. It was virtually held up until it did the bill go to the finance committee. The committee, however, had been at work on the bill ever since its introduction in the House, and this apparent delay did not postpone matters in the Senate. On June 20, nearly six weeks after the Underwood bill passed the House, it was virtually introduced in the Senate, and was referred to the Senate Democratic caucus. The caucus considered the bill daily and completed its consideration of it on July 7, when the bill went back to the finance committee for modification in conformity with caucus action. July 11 the bill was reported to the Senate, and was discussed in that body daily until it passed a few days ago.

The longest previous special session of Congress was that of the Sixty-first Congress, which was held from March 15 to August 5, 1909, a total of 144 days. It took place during the administration of President Taft, and was held in the Dingley bill.

Long Sessions Held.

For the past five years Congress has been more continuously in session than in any other similar period in the history of the country. Each of the last three short sessions has been followed by a special session, first for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, and now for the tariff and currency bills. Since December 7, 1908, the beginning of the short session, the total number of days in session has been 1195 days, and the total number of days in recess aggregated only 577 days. There has been no recess since the beginning of the session in Washington, ordinarily, out of a Congress lasting two years, Senators and Representatives spend only a few days in recess in Washington, much less than half of the term for which they are elected. During the last five years, however, the average recess has been the bulk of their terms to the consideration of public business and public issues.

RHODENHEISER IS SEEN

MISSING PARKDALE MERCHANT RECOGNIZED IN ALBANY.

James F. Endicott Says He Passed Hunted Man at Depot, Unaware of Search Parties' Efforts.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—W. H. Rhodenheiser, the missing merchant of Parkdale, for whom searching parties are looking in the vicinity of Mount Hood, has been seen in Albany since he left his home, September 1, on a business trip from which he has not returned. He was recognized by James F. Endicott, of this city, who was a former resident of Parkdale and knows the missing man well. Endicott says he saw Rhodenheiser alight from a Southern Pacific passenger train in Albany a few days ago but does not recall the exact date, not being certain of his memory with him as he did not know the Parkdale merchant was missing until he read a dispatch from Hood River in The Oregonian this morning. Endicott says that not only did he recognize the missing man but his wife, who also knows Rhodenheiser, was with him at the depot and recognized him, too. That it was Rhodenheiser who was seen here is further indicated by the fact that Endicott's description of the clothing worn by the Parkdale man tallies with the description of that he wore when he disappeared, as given in a telephone message from Hood River to this city today.

Now Well After Using Eckman's Alternative

The makers of Eckman's Alternative, which is abbreviated "Eckman's Alternative," are continually in receipt of wonderful reports of recoveries brought about solely through the use of this medicine. Investigate the case of this writer, who used Eckman's Alternative and who is today enjoying good health: "Gentlemen: Pardon me for not writing sooner, but I wanted to see if I would be cured. I can now truthfully say I am perfectly well. I have no pain, no cough, no night sweats, no hay fever. Since a child of two years I have been ailing with lung trouble, which grew worse as I grew older. At the age of four the doctor said it could not be sent South I would surely die of Consumption. Ever Winter I would cough and spit blood. Pneumonia, Pleurisy were sure to have overtaken me. I had Typhoid-Pneumonia one time. I had catarrh of the stomach and bowels and had Hay Fever for the last five years; but I have not anything of the kind this year. I will answer all letters sent to me asking a history of my case, from any sufferer who may be troubled. (Address) ETNA PLANT, (Six years later reports still well.)" (Eckman's Alternative is "more on request.") Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' use to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Coughs and in upbuilding the system. Does contain narcotic, opium or habit-forming drugs. For sale by the Grand Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

Exclusive Wedding Presents

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NO NEED TO PAY \$950

for Miniature or Baby Grand Pianos, when you can buy them for \$595 at Graves Music Co. Removal Sale, 111 Fourth St.—Adv.

County settling in this section in 1878, when he took up a homestead, will leave early next week on an extended trip east and south and returning home via the Panama Canal. He expects to be gone six months.

"The days of low-priced beef and hogs in this country have gone by and the man that feeds and markets livestock will be the man that will prosper," said Professor P. H. Soule, head of the Department of Education at the University of Idaho, who has returned home with his family from an extended visit at eastern points. During his absence Professor Soule visited the stockyards at Chicago.

While this section experienced a heavy frost Wednesday night, investigation shows that the big tomato crop in this vicinity was unharmed.

MASON COMPANY BRINGS SUIT

Walla Walla Merchant Charged With Misrepresenting Assets.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Charging that Wilson had misrepresented the condition of his business with his bill of \$2715 on bill from them, July 26, less than a month before Wilson assigned his stock to D. M. Smith, the R. M. Mason Company, of Portland, today brought suit against George C. Wilson and B. M. Smith, his assignee, for the recovery of the goods, or, failing in that, for judgment for the amount. The Portland concern says Wilson overvalued his business by more than 100 per cent and undervalued his debts by a greater per cent.

The assignment matter also came up in Superior court today and bids were ordered advertised for the entire stock, the bids to be returnable next week, this action being taken at the instance of John M. Stack, former owner of a paint and paper business, who sold to Wilson, taking a mortgage.

FRUIT MEN BUY COWS

DAIRY HERDS TO BE IMPORTED TO UPPER HOOD RIVER.

Guernseys Will Be Purchased in Iowa or Wisconsin—Banks and Railroads to Finance Plan.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Citizens of the Upper Hood River Valley have pledged themselves to dispose of two carloads of Guernsey cows, and as a result a meeting was called at Parkdale yesterday afternoon to form the Hood River Guernsey Cow Club. Ranchers of the upper valley have admirable facilities for growing feed between the trees of their young orchards and also for the development of big tracts of land that are suited for the growing of hay and grain.

The selection of Guernsey cows came at the suggestion of Dr. James Withycombe, director of the Oregon Agricultural College, who addressed the meeting.

It is estimated that the two carloads of animals will cost approximately \$7500. Hood River banks and the Mount Hood Railway Company, which penetrates the region, will assist in financing the new venture of the orchardists. Truman Butler, vice president of the Butler Banking Company, told the orchardists that his institution would lend aid to those who desired to purchase cattle. Charles T. Early, general manager of the Mount Hood Railroad, says his company will put up \$100,000 in financing the purchase of the cows.

Dr. Withycombe told the growers that their cream could be shipped to Portland. "I don't see how it can be shipped to the coast," he said, "as the cream market in the United States."

The upper valley district has been settled up principally by former city residents of the East. They have been clearing out tracts for orchards and but few have ever kept cows. Up to this year not more than a score of Guernsey cows have been kept in the district.

Several herds were imported last spring, and the owners are reaping a profit in selling milk and butter to neighbors.

RESIGNATION IS DENIED

(Continued From First Page) privately that he had collected nearly \$50,000 for Sulzer's campaign, which was not accounted for by the Governor in his statement of campaign expenses. Derach was one of the witnesses called yesterday, but at his request he was allowed to give his testimony in private. "The \$50,000, Levy said, had been collected from the brewing and malting interests. "This is the most sensational evidence we have got yet," said Levy.

Great Removal S-A-L-E CONTINUES

OUR NEW STORE AFTER OCT. 1

Corner Washington and Broadway

Don't procrastinate—act at once—before it is too late. Every patron of this stupendous sale volunteers that it is the greatest money-saving event of the year

Diamonds Watches Now at 1/4 Off Reduced 1/4 Now ENTIRE STOCK OF JEWELRY Being Sold at From 1/4 to 1/2 Less

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