

TINCHER GRAIN BILL PUT THROUGH HOUSE

Measure Regulating Futures Goes to Senate.

CHICAGO TRADER ROUSED

Business of World's Greatest Cereal Market Held Menaced by Proposed Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The Tinchler bill to regulate dealings in grain futures was passed by the house Friday and sent to the senate. The vote was 269 to 69.

The measure is designed to abolish the practice in grain markets of "puts" and "calls," "ups" and "downs" and "hedging" by levying a tax of 20 cents a bushel on such transactions. A similar tax is provided on contracts for future delivery, made outside of "contracts," to be designated by the secretary of agriculture, except when the seller is the actual possessor of the grain.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The Chicago board of trade, the world's greatest grain market, may withdraw from business if the Tinchler bill to regulate dealings in grain futures, which was passed today by the lower house of congress, becomes a law.

"It is my deliberate judgment that the grain exchanges will voluntarily withdraw from business rather than submit to the intolerable, unfair and arbitrary features of this bill," Mr. Griffin said.

Following open hearings the secretary of agriculture prevailed upon the committee to reframe the bill so as to delegate to the secretary of agriculture arbitrary powers without parallel in the history of legislation in this country.

The annual meeting of the Multnomah County Public Health association will be held Saturday, May 21, in room 729 of the courthouse at 2:30. Mrs. Ruth Young Gouge, who resigned as the county health nurse, will make her annual report.

Health Association Meets May 21. The annual meeting of the Multnomah County Public Health association will be held Saturday, May 21, in room 729 of the courthouse at 2:30.

WIDOWER, 72, RENEWS YOUTH, BUT LIFE IS FORFEITED. "This may necessitate the farmer extending credit to European governments or indemnifying American exporters on foreign credit transactions.

Physical and Mental Activities Increase and Engagement to Nurse is Announced. LONDON, May 14.—(Special)—Although physicians have not ascertained definitely the cause of the death yesterday of Alfred Wilson, 72-year-old widower, who returned from Vienna after undergoing a Professor Stejneger's thyroid gland operation three months ago and died a few hours before his scheduled lecture on renewed youth, one doctor thinks that it is broken so that the wheels are not checked at regular intervals, but run on at an increasing speed until they stop together.

MATE EXONERATES WIFE. All Blame to Be Taken for Murder of Son-in-Law. THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., May 14.—A charge of first degree murder was filed here Friday against Fred McCully, husband of Mona May McCully, on trial in district court here on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of her son-in-law, Leon Richardson, near Plains last November.

CONSERVATION IS URGED. Southland Bill Held to Menace Resources of Alaska. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The necessity of vigilantly protecting the pulp and water power resources of Alaska, in order to prevent reckless exploitation, was emphasized Friday by W. B. Greeley, chief of the forest service, before the house territorial committee.

WASHINGTON WINS DEBATE. University of Oregon Defeated in Intercollegiate Contest. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 14.—(Special)—The University of Washington debating team defeated the University of Oregon team here last night, in an intercollegiate contest, Washington taking the negative side of the question.

WATER REQUEST IS FILED. Power Appropriation From Klamath River Is Sought. SALEM, Or., May 14.—(Special)—The California-Oregon Power company has filed with the state engineer application to appropriate 2,100 second-feet of water from the Klamath river, for the development of 70,000 horsepower. The site of this water appropriation was investigated by the state several years ago in conjunction with the United States reclamation service.

EYE VALUED AT \$20,000. Father Sues Uncle of Girl Scratched by Vicious Rooster. WALKERGAN, Ill., May 14.—A suit for \$20,000 damages for the loss of his 5-year-old daughter, Lenora's left eye, which, it was alleged, was scratched out by a vicious rooster, was filed by Leonard P. Kingsley against Eml. Wisniewski, the child's uncle.

ALL AGES REPRESENTED BY CARRIERS OF THE OREGONIAN IN ROSEBURG



Jos. Soules Age 72, Sam Thackrey Age 45

ROSEBURG, Or., May 14.—(Special)—The old, middle-aged and the young are represented by the staff of carriers who distribute The Oregonian to readers in Roseburg.

The circulation department's staff there includes James Soules, 72 years of age, who carries the paper to North Roseburg readers and thereby assists in overcoming the boy shortage; Sam Thackrey, aged 46, who serves Oregonian readers in South Roseburg; and Roy Hash, aged 5, who was declared to be the youngest Oregonian newboy in southern Oregon and who sells the papers on the streets.

Without the two men the Roseburg agent would have a sorry time getting Oregonians to readers every morning, since boys cannot be hired to carry the papers. The papers arrive at 8:10 A. M. and schools will not excuse pupils from the morning period to do the work.

ROY HASH, AGE 5. A capital stock of \$10,000 and headquarters in Portland, has been incorporated by W. W. Lohse, Donald H. Rowe and Julius Cohn. Thomas Muir, William Friberg and Adie Friberg have incorporated the Muir & Friberg Construction company, with a capital stock of \$50,000. Headquarters will be in Portland.

HARVEY HONORS JAPAN. Envoy Calls on Baron Hayashi and Meets Crown Prince. LONDON, May 14.—By a coincidence the first ambassadorial call made by Colonel George Harvey, the new American envoy, after his presentation to King George yesterday, was on Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador, at the Japanese embassy here, on Friday morning.

Revolver Lures Wallet Away. The abiding recollection of C. Sitzer, 760 East Tenth street North, after he had been held up and robbed at gun point near the Southern Pacific station Friday night, was of a gigantic blue revolver which overshadowed his reluctance to part with his wallet.

PORTLAND MAN INVENTS HANDLE FOR SAW. Device does away with thumb-screw at end of handle. Henry Hardisty of 206 Alder street is the inventor of a Portland-made stay-light crosscut saw handle to use in cutting down trees and logs. Old-timers in the woods have often complained that in sawing trees one or both ears of the thumb-screw are knocked off in the attempt to tighten them, and the pro-bleme is to use in cutting down trees and logs.

PORTLAND FIRM FORMED. World's Fair Addition Company is Incorporated. SALEM, Or., May 14.—(Special)—The World's Fair Addition company, with a capital stock of \$45,000, has been incorporated by D. W. Sears, Mary L. Bolton and E. E. Miller. Headquarters will be in Portland.

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HARPER IS EASILY VICTOR OVER CROSS

Seattle Boy Beats Leach Cross at His Own Game.

BAITING IN SIXTH FAILS

New Yorker Attempts Famous Stall to Get Bobby Into Faulty Lead, but to No Avail.

BY DICK SHARP. Bobby Harper, clever Seattle lightweight, stepped out and beat Leach Cross of New York at his own game Friday night. Two weeks ago Leach won in a walk from Joe Gorman and amassed practically a 100 per cent margin by his work in the clinches.

Cross pulled every trick of the game, but in an effort to stay on his feet he was "knocked out" Brown in the sixth round of last night's battle. However, Harper was well prepared for the trap and refused to fall for Leach's feinting tactics. Those in the crowd who were not onto the New Yorker's favorite trick were treated to a repetition of the scene when they glimpsed him tottering around the squared circle on his heels and willing at every punch. He was but trying to pull Harper into a faulty lead. After drooping from corner to corner for three-fourths of the round, he gave up the "stall" and tore into the Seattle youngster.

Harper's Fighting Ready. Harper fought a careful, heady battle throughout and much credit must go to Charley Yost, who seconded him, for the implicit judgment of what to do and followed the advice to the end. Harper did not give Leach what one might call a laceration, but he certainly handed the veteran a boxing lesson in practically every round.

Fourth Slow Round. The fourth was a slow round. Cross could not penetrate Harper's defense and the boxers took things easy. The fifth was a repetition of the fourth. Cross showed to the better advantage and took a slight lead.

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Last speaker of all, Mr. Markham gave an interesting, informal insight into his own life, sprinkling many incidents in his early career with industry humor. With the grave impression of a man keen to the common things of life, humbled but not puffed up by the adulation that has come to him because of his eminence in the literary world.

"Who could rise at a moment like this and not be stirred to the depths of his heart," said Mr. Markham. "It is as if one returns from a far journey and sees again the lights of home and the faces of his friends and yet he has no words that can express his happiness. He can only make futile gestures to show what is in his heart. One needs at such a time all the language of gratitude, for I am deeply touched at this expression of your favor. It is something I shall always remember until the bubble closes over me."

"I have heard many beautiful words spoken tonight over my work. You need not feel any concern lest these words of commendation shall do me harm. Praise always makes me very humble. We all owe a long journey and though we strive and strive to attain the summit, when we reach one pinnacle we see another in the distance. I am into view. We are here only to do our work nobly and with as much self-forgetfulness as possible."

"I have been so well received in this state that I feel sure the best thing I found in San Francisco was the fact that Oregonians were so glad to thank Anne Shannon Monroe, the Gill Book company, the dear Warrens who have taken me under their wings and these good friends who have been so kind to me. I hope it really is more blessed to give than to receive, for they have given me so much that great good must return to them. I want to say in all sincerity that I am as much moved as ever in my life. But my heart is here, and I am glad to demand to know am I worthy of it this attention?"

Mr. Markham gave a brief outline of his life, his early love for poetry and how he persisted in his devotion to the muse, even in the face of adverse circumstances. Born in Oregon City in 1852, he was taken to California by his parents when five years old. He became a helper to his mother, as he said, was something of a poet, too.

Mr. Markham attended three-month terms of school for the winter and ranch in the Suisun hills. As he rode the range he studied grammar. An early teacher fired him with a passion for poetry. It was Tennyson's "Tears, Idle Tears" and other lyrics of like high order that gave him his first great love for poetry, he said. He was a student at the University of California at Berkeley, where he had nine pupils.

"What is the mission of the poet?" asked Mr. Markham. "The middle ages gave us the romantic figure, the pilgrim, the hermit and the poet. The automobile has disposed of the pilgrim and the railroad whistle has wakened the hermit and brought him out of his lonely cave. But the poet remains throughout the world today because he serves a great human need. Poetry should come down into the life of the people. It must reach the ground. It becomes that force in human life because it lifts above the things of the world. It is the ideal and the great principle of humanity. It is the great power that answers to you have poetry. Poetry is not the opposite of poetry, but science is its opposite. Man is both a thinker and a feeler. Science cannot answer the great cries of the heart, all the great questions of the soul of man, but they are answered by art in a big way and poetry is perhaps the most comprehensive of all the arts. Everything has its halo of sentiment, beauty, wonder and mystery."

At the close of his address Mr. Markham was presented by the toastmaster with a gavel made of historic woods and a pamphlet of reprints from the early issues of the Oregon Spectator, made by George H. Himes on behalf of the Oregon Historical society.

His guests were John Gill, Anthony Ever, known as "Hood River's poet," James B. Kerr and B. F. Irvine. A group of songs was given by Mrs. Blaghe Williams Segars.

MOURNER'S CLAIM IS \$15. Nephew's Bill Against Estate Meets With Protest. GREEN BAY, Wis., May 14.—For having dutifully attended his uncle's funeral Frank Steimach, who lives in the town of Denmark, nephew of Albert Steimach, has put in a claim for \$15 against the uncle's estate in county court Friday.

MANNIX WARNS BRITAIN. Archbishop Says American Accord Rests in Irish Cause. LONDON, May 14.—Archbishop Mannix of Australia was tendered a dinner last night by English Catholic priests.

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She Had Made Her Own Clothes for Ten Years

SHE could cut, fit, drape better—make material go further—than many a professional dressmaker she knew. Of what use then, would the Deltor be to HER? Why need she bother using it at all? Then...

The DELTOR Showed Her How Even SHE Could Save 50c to \$10

She was given a piece of material of the length the Deltor specified—startlingly less than any pattern she used ever required before. Still, she started in... confident that she could lay out her pattern as advantageously without the Deltor's use.

BUT—20—30 minutes—an HOUR passed—and still she was baffled by the problem of getting ALL her pieces within that length of goods.

THEN—she turned to her Deltor. And there, plainly, was the simple solution—a "picture-chart" that showed at a glance how the Butterick experts achieved that marvelous economy—for every width of suitable material, in her own exact size of the pattern she chose.

AND—in a few moments, she was all ready to cut—with a SUBSTANTIAL SAVING, as she admitted, over the best SHE could have done herself!

... And the Deltor Does Still MORE!

It gives you, in simple pictures that anyone can follow, the expert's way of putting the pieces together; and it whispers the secrets of that inimitable French knack of finishing every detail of the garment, so that it truly looks "Paris" rather than "home-made."

THE Deltor is now yours with every new Butterick pattern, (and only with Butterick patterns). Try the "Deltor way" of making your next dress—and you will find it a revelation of economy, plus wonderful results!

BUTTERICK Style Leaders of the World

PERSHING TO HEAD ARMY

GENERAL TO BECOME CHIEF OF STAFF, JULY 1. Duties Will Include Organization and Training of All Military Forces of Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—General Pershing will become chief of the general staff and the actual head of the army July 1, Secretary Weeks announced Friday. On that date he will relieve Major-General Peyton C. March, the present chief of staff.

In addition to his new duties General Pershing will remain head of the general headquarters or war staff of the army, a post recently created for him. He will have as assistant chief of the general staff his old friend and chief of staff in France, Major-General James G. Harbord, who will relieve Major-General William M. Wright.

Secretary Weeks made it plain that General Pershing will be the real military head of the army. He said that the general would be relieved of administration work by General Harbord and would be "charged with the organization and training of all the elements of the army of the United States, including the national guard and organized reserves."

General Harbord, Mr. Weeks said, will have much broader powers than those formerly exercised by the assistant chief of staff.

Alleged Bad-Check Man Held. After passing five alleged bad checks in Portland yesterday Willard Patterson fled to Salem, where he was arrested, according to a telegram received from Chief of Police Twenty-fourth street, North. He was said later to have traded the Hal machine for two smaller autos. Police said that Mann was sent to the Oregon state penitentiary from Penwellton a year ago for larceny of an automobile. After serving five months of his sentence he was jailed.

Reputed Mail Robber Slain. MADISON, Ill., May 14.—Allen B. Morris, 35 years old, under federal indictment in connection with the \$24,000 mail robbery at Jefferson City, was slain here Friday night.

Back to Pre-War Prices. Now At Oakland 344 Burnside

Greatly Improved Dance Tonight Columbia Beach Pavilion

WANTED 3 High Grade Phonograph Salesmen See Mr. Jones

Security Storage & Transfer Co. 53 Fourth Street

Ekdee Toilet Articles For Women and Men

Ekdee Face Powder, Ekdee Vanishing Cream, Ekdee Shampoo, Ekdee Wrinkle-Go, Ekdee Stia-Curl

THE EKDEE CO., 806 Union Ave. North, Portland, Oregon.

Ask for booklet describing complete use of EKDEE Toilet Preparations.

Mo. March 1 last, was found shot to death at Newport, west of here, Friday. Morris was at liberty under \$10,000 bail.

Salem Club Names Officers. SALEM, Or., May 14.—(Special)—Ralph B. Jones was elected president of the Salem Apollo club at a meeting held here Thursday night. Other officers are O. K. DeWitt, vice-president, and Albert H. Gillis, secretary and treasurer.

Theft of Auto Charge. Austin W. Mann, 695 Linn avenue, was arrested Friday night and charged with larceny by bail of an automobile from C. C. Hall, 440 East Twenty-fourth street, North. He was said later to have traded the Hal machine for two smaller autos. Police said that Mann was sent to the Oregon state penitentiary from Penwellton a year ago for larceny of an automobile. After serving five months of his sentence he was jailed.