

NEWS

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CONCISELY TOLD.

Coos Bay Times

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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No. 14.

TARIFF REVISION BILL IS REPORTED BACK TO HOUSE

Chairman Payne Announces It
Is a General Reduction On
Necessities.

LUMBER RATE IS
LEFT AT \$1.25

Publishers Win Fight For Re-
duction In Duty On
Paper.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—
When Representative Payne, head of
the House conferees on the tariff
bill which bears his name, rose in
the House today to present the re-
port of the conference committee of
the two Houses on the bill, the mea-
sure had been in conference just
three weeks.

Proceeding on the theory that the
bill marks a general downward ten-
dency from the present rates of duty,
Payne presented but did not read, an
exhaustive analysis of its provisions.

This statement he said, had been
prepared by himself and he asked to
have it printed as an official docu-
ment. There was objection, how-
ever, from the democratic side and
the printing was prevented for the
time being. In this statement
Payne undertook to show that there
had been a marked decrease in the
rates on the necessities of life while
admitting there had been increases
on luxuries.

Presumably the most marked re-
duction as a result of the action of
the two Houses and of the conference
committee are to be found in the
metal schedules. Beginning with an
increase in the rates on iron ore from
40 to 45 cents per ton, there is a
general reduction throughout. The
portion of the bill, pig iron going
down from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton and
scrap iron from \$4 to \$1 per ton.

The reduction on many items in
this schedule amounts to about fifty
per cent and this reduction extends
to steel rails. There is an increase
on structural steel ready for use and
a slight increase on razors, nippers,
pliers and such new metals as Tung-
sten.

Rough lumber goes down from \$2
to \$1.25 per thousand with a cor-
responding reduction in the differ-
ential on dressed lumber.

The wool schedule underwent no
change of consequence but the en-
tire cotton schedule was reconstructed
and the philosophy greatly changed
with the hope of preventing a
reduction through decisions by the
courts which have characterized
the administration of the Dingley
law in late years.

The estimated rates on cotton are
three per cent higher, upon the
average, than was collected on cot-
tons last year. In the matter of
gloves, the high protectionists failed
to score, the only change in the
entire schedule being a slight reduc-
tion. The average duty on silk will
be somewhat higher under the new
law.

Oilcloth and linoleums were heav-
ily cut. Free importation of con-
siderable quantities of sugar and to-
bacco from the Philippines is per-
mitted. Hops were increased from
twelve to sixteen cents per pound.

Publishers won their fight for
lower wood pulp and print paper,
ordinary newspaper being fixed at
\$3.75 per ton instead of \$6 as under
the Dingley law and on the higher
grades \$3.75 instead of \$8.80, a pro-
vision was made for a countervailing
duty in case it becomes necessary to
protect this country against Canada.

Hides are free with a correspond-
ing reduction in leather and leather
goods with certain reductions which
will reduce the price of shoes 15
per cent and harness and saddlery
15 per cent.

Bituminous coal was reduced
from 67 cents a ton to 45 cents and
also a reduction on gunpowder,
matches, cartridges.

The older works of art are on the
free list.

Agricultural implements go off

MRS. SIMPSON IS NOT DEAD

Message Announcing Her
Death Last Tuesday Was
Erroneous.

L. F. Falkenstein, manager of the
Simpson Lumber Company, this after-
noon received a telegram from Ed-
gar Simpson at San Francisco saying,
"Mother is not dead." The message
contained no information and came
as a great surprise owing to a mes-
sage received late Tuesday announc-
ing that she had died. That Mrs. A.
M. Simpson is alive was mighty glad
tidings to the family's many friends
on the Bay.

That the first message was mis-
understood in transmission over the
phone is the only explanation of the
error. Late Tuesday, Mrs. L. J.
Simpson received a telegram from
L. J. Simpson stating that his mother
was dying and requesting her to
come at once. She and Edgar left
on the M. F. Paint early Wednesday
morning. Flags at North Bend have
been flying at half-mast ever since.

Yesterday Mr. Falkenstein re-
ceived a letter from the San Francisco
offices saying that Mrs. Simpson had
a sinking spell Monday and was in
a critical condition. L. J. Simpson
being summoned to St. Helena,
where she was being cared for.

BADLY HURT IN PORTLAND

W. Harrington of Marshfield,
Maybe Fatally Injured
Yesterday.

W. Harrington, for a couple of
years a well-known electrician of
Marshfield, was seriously if not fat-
ally burned yesterday in Portland. But
brief particulars of the accident
have been received here and his wife
will leave for there in the morning.
A long distance message stated that
he had caught live wire and both
hands were fearfully burned.

Mr. Harrington left here June 14
for Portland where he had secured
a position. A year ago, May 1, he met
with a serious accident while work-
ing for the Coos Bay Gas and Elec-
tric Company in Ferndale. He fell
with a pole about thirty-five feet
and sustained a broken leg and internal
injuries that laid him up several
months.

Chas. Sendelback received a mes-
sage this afternoon stating that Mr.
Harrington had not been as badly
burned about the hands but there
was no danger of the injuries prov-
ing fatal.

from 20 per cent ad valorem to 15
per cent.

Petroleum carries no duty and
binding twine is on the free list.

The administrative features of the
bill were much changed in conference.
The commission of exports provided
by the Senate is retained in name
but its duties are restricted to in-
vestigate discriminations against the
United States by other countries.

For the benefit of the President in
administering the customs the Sen-
ate maximum and minimum provi-
sion was retained in the main. It
provides for an increased duty
amounting to 25 per cent ad valorem
on goods brought into the
United States from countries dis-
criminating against this country.

The drawback provision of the
Dingley law was restored with a
slight addition controlling the use of
alcohol in articles for export.

BAD EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO

Lower Half of City of Acapul-
co Destroyed With Many
Fatalities—Four Killed In
City of Mexico.

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, July 30.—Two
severe earthquake shocks occurred
here early today. Four were killed and
several injured. Telegrams from
various parts of the republic in-
dicate the earthquakes were wide-

spread and severe. The Federal
Telegraph Company has just estab-
lished communication with Acapul-
co by the roundabout way of the
Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The first
message received was as follows:
"The entire lower half of this city
has been destroyed. There have
been many casualties. The branch
here of the national bank is in
ruins. The cashier is mortally
wounded."
Communication was then inter-
rupted.

COQUILLE TO LOSE BATTERY

Gardiner and Flanagan Likely
to Depart For Vancouver
Tomorrow.

C. O. Dryden, editor of the Co-
quille Herald, came over today on
business and reports that Coquille
was all excitement this morning
over the announcement that Bob
Gardiner and J. Flanagan, the bat-
tery of the Coquille team, would
leave tomorrow for Vancouver, B. C.,
to take positions on the team there.
Gardiner and Flanagan had not
signed any contracts with Coquille
and Manager Baxter is unable to
hold them.

Gardiner is a star twirler and
Flanagan has more than made good
behind the bat and the Coquille fans
fear that with the battery gone,
their team will go to pieces. An ef-
fort was being made when Mr. Dry-
den left to retain them but there was
little hope. They are to join Van-
couver at Seattle.

In addition to being a good man
behind the bat Flanagan is a good
man with it and leads the league in
batting.

Marshfield and Coquille were to
play a double header with Myrtle
Point at Myrtle Point Sunday and
whether the likely departure of Gar-
diner and Flanagan will make any
change is not known. Marshfield
will go over Sunday anyway.

ARE DROWNED BY AUTOMOBILE

California Couple Killed and
Three Others Hurt Near
Salinas Yesterday.

(By Associated Press.)
SALINAS, Cal., July 30.—Charles
Zimmerman and wife were pinned
beneath their auto and drowned yester-
day when the machine overturned
and flung five occupants into a small
stream near Castroville. Dr. J.
Rudolph Beck, Miss Ruby Rasmus-
sen, and Miss Alice Adams were
painfully but not seriously hurt.

MANY VICTIMS OF COAL GAS

Forty Overcome In Shaft Near
Pittsburg and Several
May Die.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, July 30.—Forty
miners were overcome by gas at the
Central Coal and Coke Company's
mine No. 31 here today. All but
fifteen were quickly removed out
of danger. Twelve were seriously
and three perhaps fatally overcome.

Fruit Jars pints 70c; quarts, 80c
a dozen at MILNER'S.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

BODY CAUGHT IN BOAT SHAFT

Lyman Wolf of South Slough,
Has Narrow Escape From
Death.

Lyman Wolf, who runs the boat
Mayflower, between Marshfield and
South Slough, flirted with death in
its most horrible form this morning
and is now lying on a bed of pain
at Mercy hospital.

About 9:30 o'clock as the May-
flower was coming down the bay by
the coal bunkers in some manner
the right trousers' leg of Wolf's
clothing caught in the exposed and
rapidly revolving shaft and threw
him to the deck with great force and
continued to wind the clothing
around the shaft, tearing it from his
body. Wolf's cries brought John
Wasson to his assistance and the
engine was stopped. If it were not,
Wolf's life would have been
crushed out in a very short time.
Wasson brought the boat to the
dock and summoned Dr. Dix who
had the injured man taken to the
hospital and dressed his wounds.
His clothing was torn to shreds. The
right leg was found to be badly
bruised but the injuries are not
dangerous.

Lyman Wolf has had more than
his share of misfortune recently, it
being only a short time since he
lost a little child by drowning.

NOT ABLE TO RETURN HERE

Rev. G. S. Clevinger Compelled
to Resign Pastorsip In
Marshfield.

Rev. G. S. Clevinger, who has
been pastor of the First Baptist
church in Marshfield for the past
year, has been compelled to resign
on account of ill-health. He has
been away for the past three weeks
hoping to recuperate but he has not
found the relief hoped for in order
to avert threatened paralysis, his
physician has informed him that he
must take a several months vaca-
tion. Mr. Clevinger is now in Port-
land and Mrs. Clevinger came down
today to arrange for the removal of
their effects to Portland.

The loss of Mr. Clevinger is sin-
cerely regretted by the members of
his congregation as well as the
many friends he made outside. He
is an able divine and it is sincerely
hoped that he will regain his health.

The local congregation is now en-
deavoring to secure a new pastor but
has not decided on anyone.

HOGS ARE HIGH.

Sell For \$9 Per Hundred at Port-
land.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—New
record prices were reached in the
hog market at Portland during the
past week. Last Thursday hogs ad-
vanced to \$9 per 100 pounds, this
being the highest value ever record-
ed within the memory of the trade.
A shipment of 77 hogs from the Wil-
lamette Valley received this attrac-
tive figure. The hogs averaged 184
pounds each and brought the un-
usual price of better than \$16.55
each.

THOUSANDS OF MOORS TO UNITE IN A HOLY WAR NOW

BARCELONA A PERFECT HELL

Half Its People Terrorized and
Other Half Mad With
Blood.

(By Associated Press.)
BARCELONA, via Cerbere,
France, July 30.—Barcelona has
been a perfect hell. Half of the
population was terrorized and the
other half mad with blood. The
troops of the garrison amid the
shouts of approval from the mob re-
peatedly refused to fire on the peo-
ple and the work of repression fell
upon the police and civil guard but
the numbers were against them. The
destruction of property was
great. Barcelona is completely iso-
lated and is running short of food.

REVOLT IS PUT DOWN.

Government Overpowers Revolu-
tionists at Barcelona.

(By Associated Press.)
MADRID, July 30.—News from
Barcelona is that the cavalry and
troops have gained the upper hand
and captured the main body of in-
surgents and that only isolated
bands are holding out in the suburbs
has been the greatest relief in official
circles here. No figures are given
but the casualties in Barcelona are
known to be heavy.

MIDDLE FORK ROAD CHOSEN

Douglas County Commission-
ers Make Coos Bay Wagon
Road Secondary.

COQUILLE, Ore., July 30.—The
Sentinel says: "Mayor Hawkins has
returned from his trip by auto to
Roseburg. He went as a delegate
to the Inter-County Good Roads
Convention held in that city last
Thursday and reports a very inter-
esting and satisfactory session so
far as the Middle Fork interests are
concerned. Douglas county has de-
cided to expend all their energies
upon the Middle Fork road as a
mail route keeping up the Coos Bay
wagon road as a community road
only. Their part of the Middle Fork
road will be graded and graveled
throughout as soon as the work can
be accomplished."

"In addition to this the Douglas
court has ordered a new survey,
covering about six miles, around the
ridge between Olalla and Camas. This
will cut off nearly all the bad grades
on the outer side of the moun-
tain and will keep the grade on the
entire road within a five per cent
limit. From Olalla the road will be
surveyed and opened down the river
by a water grade and be put in
first class condition. This new sur-
vey will connect with the present
road at the county line."

MARKER COMES BACK.

Tipton Banker Won't Talk About
Shortage.

(By Associated Press.)
TIPTON, Ind., July 30.—Noah
Marker, assistant cashier of the
First National Bank who, it is al-
leged, embezzled more than a hun-
dred thousand dollars of the bank funds,
returned here today. On the advice
of attorneys, neither he nor his
brother, William H. Marker, until
lately cashier of the bank, would dis-
cuss the alleged defalcation.

Noah said he had been in St.
Louis.

Floor Varnish at MILNER'S.

All of Northern Africa Report-
ed Aflame With
Fanaticism

THIRTY THOUSAND
ARE ASSEMBLED

France Alarmed and European
Powers May Take a
Hand.

(By Associated Press.)
CEUTA, Morocco, July 30.—Na-
tives in this region are preparing
to join their fighting brethren on the
heights before Melilla. A holy war
is being prepared for from Ceuta to
Moumuga and the whole country is
afire with fanaticism. The posi-
tion of the Moors is on Mount Gu-
ruga where thirty thousand warriors
are concentrated, is impregnable.

FRANCE IS ALARMED.

Wants European Powers to Inter-
vene In Africa.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 30.—News of the ter-
rible defeat of the Spanish forces by
the Moors at Melilla and confirma-
tion of the extent of the insurrection
in Spain is causing apprehension
here. The triumph of the Moors in
the Riff country perhaps will in-
flame all of the Muslims and lead to an
uprising in Algeria and the Sudan.
The attack upon the French troops
at Colombe the other day is regard-
ed here as a direct result of the
events on the Riff coast. Some of
the newspapers boldly suggest that
in self interest, it is the duty of Eu-
rope to come to the rescue.

(By Associated Press.)

MADRID, July 30.—Special dis-
patches from Melilla say the Spanish
cruiser Numancia is shelling the
heights of Mount Guruga which is
swarming with Moors.

PURSER SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

A. S. Edwards, Formerly of
the Alliance, Wanted
By Company.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—With
an alleged shortage of \$227.62 in
his accounts with the California &
Oregon Coast Steamship Company
and accused of having passed a
bogus draft on the Hotel Portland,
A. S. Edwards, purser of the steam-
er Alliance until about two weeks
ago, is being sought by officials of
the steamship company. Charles G.
Stimpson, agent of the Alliance, has
received word from George D. Gray
of San Francisco, owner of the craft
instructing him to "go after" Ed-
wards and force him to make a set-
tlement. Mr. Gray was evidently of
the opinion that Edwards is still in
Portland, but Agent Stimpson says
he thinks he is in San Francisco.
The local official of the line was also
advised to consult Attorney McCa-
mant, of the firm of Snow & McCa-
mant, about the matter and endeavor
to make the collection at the earliest
possible date. Purser Edwards had
only made five trips on the steamer
Alliance between Portland and Coos
Bay when he was discharged. The
extent of his shortage was not learn-
ed until within the past day or so.
Usually a purser is obliged to take
out bonds with a surety company be-
fore he is given a position on a
coaster. Edwards was told to do so
and he is said to have promised that
he would attend to it. But he failed
to keep his promise, and the steam-
ship concern may lose the entire
amount unless he should be found
and forced to make good his alleged
shortage.