

HOUSE 'SUSPICIONS' TO HOLD UP OREGON LAND GRANT SCHEME

Lower Branch of Congress Is
Not Able to See Need of
Emergency on the Tax Bill

SINNOTT IS AIDING PLAN

Representative Lenroot Expected to
Ask for Report, Which Will Delay
Action on Measure.

Washington, July 15.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—
Senator Chamberlain's bill to direct
payment of penalties and interest on
taxes of the Oregon & California
grant lands up to the date of the
payment of taxes by the government
is expected to encounter some delays
in the house, and its passage is not
assured, owing to the critical atti-
tude of members who are objecting
to anything outside of strictly war
legislation.

While this can be shown to be an
emergency matter, the house has
many members who have to be
"shown," and the explanations in-
volved as to why this legislation is
now necessary opens up chances for
discussion and doubts on the part of
those not wholly familiar with what
is involved.

Representative Lenroot, who has al-
ways been a strong factor in land
grant legislation in the house, as
ranking Republican on the public
lands committee, wants to "look into
the matter," and it is expected that
the house committee will call for
written report upon it from the at-
torney general and the department
of the interior.

The action of the senate was taken
after oral reports from these depart-
ments had been made to Senator
Chamberlain, who presented the re-
sults to the senate committee on
public lands, and upon its report es-
sential passage of the bill through the
senate by unanimous consent.

Committee May Delay
Preparation of written reports by
the departments always requires time,
and the public lands committee has
been very sparing of its meetings at
the present session. It considered its
work closed some time ago, but will
now be appealed to on the basis of
emergency.

Representative Sinnott, who is a
member of this committee, has taken
up the cause, and is hopeful that
consideration can be had for it in
spite of the manifest difficulties
which surround the bill on the house
side of the capitol.

New Revenue Source Found
Washington, July 15.—Senator
James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has
offered an amendment to the revenue
bill which introduces a new source
for war taxation, and is also advo-

cated as a means of stimulating the
production of foodstuffs.

He proposes to place a tax upon
each acre of unused or uncultivated
land, equal in amount to the tax that
is now raised by state tax, whatever
that may be. Collections would be
placed in the hands of the local tax
machinery, being made when the local
taxes are paid.

Senator Lewis urges that this
amendment would bring into use a
large acreage that is allowed to lie
idle; that when industry is compelled
to contribute heavily to the war chest,
idle real estate cannot complain if
its burdens are increased; finally, that
it will add not less than \$100,000,000
of revenue at a time when senators
are straining their eyes to find some
new tax that will not be unjust and
unduly difficult.

The Illinois senator says he gave
considerable thought as to how town-
ships may be reached, and believes that
it will be accomplished by his amend-
ment, without running counter to
municipal jurisdictions. The land is
referred to as taxable by the acre, and
the town lot, he intends, shall be
entered up as the fractional part of
an acre.

Withdrawal Turned Down
Washington, July 15.—Will R. King,
as acting director of the reclamation
service in the absence of Director
Davis, has notified Senator Chamber-
lain that an application by J. C. Per-
shall for elimination of section 30,
township 2 north, range 26 east, from
reclamation withdrawal cannot be
granted, as this section, it is stated,
will be needed for the John Day pro-
ject.

E. A. Leisman Named
Washington, July 15.—Ewald A.
Leisman has been appointed post-
master at Willamette, Clackamas
county, Or., in place of Herman Leis-
man, deceased.

Ray L. Jenkins has been named in
place of Benson M. Martin as carrier
of rural route No. 4, out of Corvallis,
Or.

60,000,000 Sardines In California Pack

San Francisco, July 15.—As the re-
sult of an unprecedented run of sar-
dines, 60,000,000 pounds of this tiny
fish, caught along the coast of South-
ern California, were packed up to the
middle of June of this year. This
amount is three times larger than that
of 1915.

Until recent years the salmon indus-
try was the largest of its kind in the
state, but later the sardines nosed
the bigger fish out. It is believed that
the sardines will hold first place at
the end of this year.

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GOLD HILL IRON ORE MAY SOON BE MINED BY A SEATTLE FIRM

Property Lying Beside the
Piggott Deposits Shows In-
dications of Rich Values.

Gold Hill, Or., July 15.—O. M. Ras-
eau of Seattle, representing iron ore
interests, after returning from the
new manganese find in Josephine
county, inspected the iron ore de-
posits at Gold Hill. He found on the
Fleming property, which is held
by Mike G. Womack of Medford and
others, sufficient manganese blended
with the hematite-magnetite iron ore
deposit to make a good ferro-mangan-
ese base.

The only question now to be set-
tled before beginning shipment of the
ore from this property is the extent
of a building from the ore to the
dyke 100 feet wide, with cropping
marks several miles in length, and
paralleling the iron mines held by
William Piggott of Seattle, known as
the Oswego plant holdings. The Pig-
gott mine, worked first in 1870, is an
extensive dyke of ferruginous deposit
consisting of limonite-hematite-mag-
netite in place. The deposit which in-
cludes some limestone and abundant
argillite. All these deposits have a
tendency to run to copper.

Mr. Rasneau began operations on
the Womack holdings by putting a
small force of men to work repairing
the roads, and clearing the grounds
for a camp, and will next put a
crew of miners to work prospecting
the dyke a few hundred feet down the
hill below the present works. The
present condition of the mine would
permit the shipment of ore at once,
but the extent of the regulations will
be determined before such a move
will be made.

Sprinkling Permits Are 3000 Short

Water Bureau Looking for Consumers
Who Have Not Obtained Right to
Irrigate Lawns and Gardens.

With the lawn sprinkling season on
in earnest now, the water bureau is
looking around for the 3000 or 4000
water consumers who have failed to
notify the bureau of their intention to
use water for sprinkling purposes.
City ordinances prohibit sprinkling un-
less application is first made with the
bureau.

This year the bureau is between
3000 and 4000 short in applications
for sprinklings, but whether this is
due to the late season or failure of
consumers to observe the regulations
is a matter of conjecture. If a person
is found sprinkling, however, without
permission from the bureau the water
is promptly cut off and a fine is levied
again until the turn-on charge is paid.

The sprinkling rates this year are
the same as before. Three dollars
are charged for the season for sprin-
kling a lot. For half a lot or less \$2
a season is charged and for a lot and
half \$4.50 is charged. For two lots
the sprinkling rate is \$5.

The sprinkling hours are from 5
to 8 in the morning and from 3 to 11
in the evenings.

Harvesters' League Opens, Grays Harbor

Headquarters in County Seats Are to
Provide Farmers With All the Help
They May Need.

Oakville, Wash., July 15.—The Grays
Harbor Harvesters' league has been
established for the purpose of pro-
viding adequate harvest help through-
out the county. A labor clearing house
is being established in county
central points.

California Advises Raising More Goats

San Francisco, July 15.—The Uni-
versity of California is behind a move-
ment to increase the goat population
of California for the reason, as it is
given, that there are few foods that
are more nutritious than goat's milk.

The university boosters point out
that there are many out-of-the-way
places in the state where there is
much wild grass going to waste when
it ought to be utilized to provide a
supply of fresh milk by the use of
goats. It is figured that one of these
animals, with the right kind of feed
and attention, could supply a family
of five for nine or ten months out of
the year.

Lawyer of Chicago Weds Roseburg Girl

Roseburg, Or., July 15.—Miss Hilde-
garde Shoemaker, daughter of M. J.
Shoemaker of Roseburg and sister of
State Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker, was married Saturday evening
to Warren M. Briggs, an attorney of
Chicago. The wedding occurred in
Ripley, Ohio, where the bride has relatives.
Miss Shoemaker lived in Rose-
burg for six years and was employed
in the local schools.

Cork Leg Bars Man From Marines Even As Life Preserver

* Muskogee, Okla., July 15.—
* Believing that the use of a cork
* leg should not prevent him
* from serving his country, John
* Franklin walked more than 50
* miles from a farm near Wil-
* burton to this city to apply for
* enlistment in the United States
* marine corps.
* Franklin had spent two
* months plugging the files of pre-
* vious to his long walk, and
* supported himself on the hike
* by working at odd jobs along
* the way. He surprised the ma-
* rine corps commander by walk-
* ing without the slightest sign
* of lameness.
* Although Franklin expressed
* the opinion that his cork leg
* should be considered a handy
* life preserver in case of sub-
* marine attack, he was not ac-
* cepted.

Two Hundred Million Is Annual Fire Loss

Figures Represent Sum Equal to An-
nual Dividends of Railroad Compa-
nies, or Half of Gold, Silver Mined.
San Francisco, July 15.—In pointing
out recently that fire damages prop-
erty valued at approximately \$200,000,
000 in the United States every year,
Niles Sears, general fire inspector of
the Southern Pacific railroad, cited
some figures to show just what this
means.

His statement said that this tremen-
dous sum represents the total amount
paid out in dividends by all the rail-
roads in the country, and one half of
all the gold and silver mined within
the borders of the United States. If
all the buildings destroyed during any
one year were erected on the two sides
of a single street they would stretch
out along that street for a thousand
miles.

To accomplish this annual destruc-
tion fire starting at one end of this
street would have to burn at the rate
of three miles a day for every day in
the year.

Going through such a burned street
at every 1000 feet one would pass the
ruins of a building from which an
injured person was being removed and
every three quarters of a mile would
find the ruins of a building in which a
life was lost.

Shortage of Labor Is Serious Problem

President Harnaford of Northern Pa-
cific Railroad Says Country Is
Facing Grave Crisis.

Tacoma, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—Pres-
ident Harnaford of the Northern Pa-
cific railroad declares that labor
shortage is one of the most serious
problems that this country will have
to contend with at the present time.
"We do not expect to have any
trouble on our road," he said, "as the
men have indicated that they are sat-
isfied. I can offer no suggestion for
a remedy. As it is, something seems
to be inevitable at the present time.
The shortage of cars is being re-
medied as quickly as possible. We are
making 1000 cars ourselves and are
having 2500 made by contract. With
this number we expect to have the
car shortage problem settled."

Winter Wheat Crop Price Jars Farmers

Growers Object to Discrimination
Against Them by "One Man Power"
on Part of Government.

Chicago, July 15.—According to
telegraphic and mail prices received
on the Chicago board of trade, the
farmers of the winter wheat belt
make the claim that they will store
their wheat unless a satisfactory
price is paid for it.

Farmers ask for a world's market
for this wheat. They have received
exceptionally high prices for this
grain, and while they cannot expect
that wheat will reach former high
levels, they object to what they call
"one man power" in making the price
for their wheat, while corn, oats, rye
and barley are to remain in the
"open" and will be competed for in
case they are wanted by the import-
ing nations.

Woman Sells \$610 in Kisses for Red Cross

San Francisco, July 15.—Selling
kisses was the novel idea conceived by
pretty Miss Margaret McGovern dur-
ing the recent campaign to raise money
for the Red Cross in 1916.

A banquet given by the California
Commandery No. 1 in Masonic Temple
was in progress when Miss McGovern
appeared on the stage to solicit
money. She announced that she was
going to sell kisses at so much per
kiss. A man at the banquet table
sprang to his feet and offered \$10 for
the first one. After she had done her
bit for the Red Cross she discovered
that she had sold \$610 worth of kisses
right there in the hall.

Finds Skeleton in An Old Tree Stump

Oakville, Wash., July 15.—While
working on his ranch near Montesano
last week, C. V. Minkler found the
skeleton of a large Indian in the
stump of an old tree. The skeleton
must have been at least 8 1/2 feet tall,
judging from the size of the bones.
The bones were in a fairly good
state of preservation.

Solomon Guggenheim Meets Tragic Death

New York, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—After
slashing both wrists, Solomon Guggen-
heim, stopping at the Grenoble hotel,
plunged from a fourth story window
to his death in the courtyard below
early Sunday morning. The police
were informed that Guggenheim had
been despondent owing to the loss of
a large part of his fortune.

Too Much Food in Summer means clogged liver and sluggish brain;

The man on the job must
keep his brain clear and his
muscles responsive. The
way to do this is to eat
Shredded Wheat Biscuit,
the food that contains every-
thing in the whole wheat
grain prepared in a digestible
form, including the outer
bran coat which is so useful
in keeping the alimentary canal
clean and healthy. Two
of these crisp, little brown
loaves of whole wheat with
milk make a nourishing,
strengthening meal. Ready-
cooked and ready-to-serve.
You are invited to visit our
new model, sunlit, sanitary
factory at Oakland, Cal-
ifornia.

KING AND QUEEN VISIT MUNITION PLANTS TO TALK WITH WORKERS

Her Majesty Soiled Many
Pairs of White Gloves in
Shaking Hands With Girls.

London, July 15.—(I. N. S.)—King
George is becoming an expert on ma-
chinery and shell making. His fre-
quent visits to munitions works all
over England to inspire the workers
by his presence have given him splen-
did opportunity to study the work and
the machines with which it is done at
close range.

Both the king and Queen Mary draw
intense pleasure from their visits to
munitions plants. They talk with the
workers, and many is the pair of fine
white gloves that the queen has
spoiled by shaking hands with girls
employed in shell making.

King George never fails to show
keen curiosity over everything. He
asks many questions and his knowl-
edge is extensive.

King and Queen Visit Plant

The queen is concerned mostly with
the human side of the factories. She
asks the women how much money
they earn; whether they like the

work; if they are satisfied; how they
live, and many other things along the
same line.

On their recent "swing around the
munitions circuit" the king and queen
visited the great naval construction
works of Vickers, Ltd., where 35,000
persons are employed. An idea of the
immensity of the plant can be gained
from the fact that it covers 270 acres
of ground.

The king and queen were thorough-
ly at home with the work people, who
are proud, first of their loyalty; sec-
ond, of the enormous contribution they
are making in the conduct of the war;
and, third, of the fact that of the
whole 35,000, not a single individual
is on strike.

Queen Questions Boys

As the men and women, boys and
girls, crowded round the royal party
the king and queen engaged in dozens
of informal conversations.
"Are you working here?" said the
queen to one diminutive boy. "Why
how old are you?"

"Fifteen, mum," he replied.
"What are you?"
"A catcher."

The boy hesitated, and the queen
hastened to relieve his embarrass-
ment by saying, "Well, you are a good
boy to be working."

The first workman presented to the
king was a shop steward, and the king
immediately asked, "Have you any
strike here?" The engineer replied in
the negative, and the king asked, "Is
everything settled satisfactorily?"
"Yes sir," was the reply and the king
remarked, "That's right. I am very
glad to hear it."

King of Black and Whites

Elliot, Cal., July 15.—"King of the
Black and White Holsteins," said to be

Work on Elevators Is Being Delayed

Scarcity of Labor and Inability to Get
Material Are Causing Trouble in
Goldendale and Warwick Districts.

Goldendale, Wash., July 15.—Scar-
city of labor and inability to get ma-
terial is delaying work on elevator
plants on the Goldendale branch of
the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail-
way at Goldendale and Warwick sta-
tion, but the work is being rushed with
all possible speed and it is expected
that the plants will be ready to re-
ceive new crop grain in bulk by the
time threshing operations begin.

At Goldendale the Farmers' union
is remodeling its large warehouse and
putting in elevator bins with a ca-
pacity of 50,000 bushels and will be
equipped to handle grain both in bulk
and in bags. At Warwick station an
elevator plant with a capacity of 50,000
bushels is being built by the Center-
ville Elevator company.

At Alderdale, in eastern Klickitat
county, Frank W. Sanders has built an
elevator plant with a capacity of
50,000 bushels and will handle grain
both in bulk and in burlap bags.

California Calling For Women Workers

San Francisco, July 15.—There is a
scarcity of women in California to fill
certain positions, according to an ap-
peal recently sent out by the state
public employment bureau.

It is reported that there is par-
ticularly a shortage of waitresses.
The largest demands come from out-
of town restaurants.

Exclusive Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns

D. R. DALLAS will supply
you with deep curved
lenses in guaranteed gold
filled eyeglass mountings for
\$5.—Optical Dept., 2d Floor

Lipman Wolfe & Co
Merchandise of Merit Only

FOR correct and artistic
picture framing, it will
pay you to visit our sixth
floor art department.

Tuesday is apron day!

79¢ 1.69 1.29 1.29 1.29

and if values count, with Port-
land housekeepers as we think
they do, it's going to be far and
away the biggest apron day
we've ever had.

—The aprons themselves will
tell you a value story impossible
to put into mere words! Note
the illustrations. Plan to see
them Tuesday.

—At 79c are aprons of percale made
to open in front and prettily scal-
loped at bottom and on sleeves. Light
and dark colors, plain, figured and
checked.

—At 85c are the ever popular mid-
day aprons in plain blues, pinks
and lavenders—percales, made with ki-
mono sleeves and attractively belted.

—At \$1.29 are several attractive
styles. Foremost among them is the
"Spring Maid" in slipover style—and
the ruffled affair illustrated. Percales
in many designs and colors.

—At \$1.39 are "Spring Maids" of
gingham in many checks and stripes
that you'll like.

—Note the model, too, at \$1.69.

Sale of Marseilles bed spreads \$4.50

—Splendid great big spreads in ever so many attractive designs. Some neatly
hemmed—others are attractively scalloped all the way around. We doubt if there
are enough to last all day!

81x99-in. seamless sheets \$1.25

—They're of a heavy sheeting that will give excellent service. We doubt if we
could buy them wholesale today for \$1.25. —2d floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

There are still hundreds of pairs of SHOES with very low prices attached!

Economy Basement Store

"Where you spend the least and get the most for it"

Not every day in the year can one buy

81-in. BLEACHED SHEETING 29c a yard

—We consider ourselves wonderfully fortunate in
being able to offer this splendid sheeting for so
little! It's of heavy yarn, snow white, and full
81 inches wide.

Fancy figured lawn 19c

—36 in. Many attrac-
tive stripes and floral
designs. 19c is a re-
markably low price
for them!

Millends table damask 49c

yd. 58 inches wide.
A choice selection of
attractive designs, fleur
de lis, Marguerite,
snow ball and conven-
tionals.

Here's a Saving for You!

LSK BOILERS \$1.89

—Both Nos. 8 and 9 size.
Extra large, you see. Heavily
retinned boilers with
metallic bottoms and fin-
ished with roll rims, re-
inforced with 5-16 inch
steel wire. One piece fit-in
cover!

—Economy basement.

Home of the Famous Innovation Trunks

Dorothy Gish
—in—

"Her Official Fathers"

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Tom Mix

The dare-devil of the films in a thrill-
ing feature.

"MOVIE STUNTS"

Replete with hairbreadth escapes from
injury—Action all the way through—
Don't miss it.

COLUMBIA

—a rollicking 5-reel Triangle—
a masterpiece of comedy and costum-
ing. Eccentric Dorothy is a scream
from the beginning of action until
the finish.

As Life Preserver

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