

HARDING'S CRACK OF WHIP MEANS STRENGTH TEST

SUBSIDY INTRODUCED
Washington, June 14.—(U. P.)—The administration's ship subsidy bill was formally introduced in the house today by Representative Edwards, Republican of Pennsylvania, a member of the house merchant marine committee, and was referred to that committee, which is expected to report the legislation to the house before the end of the week.

Republican leaders were confident today that the bill, pushed along by President Harding's demand for definite action before the end of the present session, would be passed by the house before July 1.

By David Lawrence
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Washington, June 14.— President Harding's threat to call congress into extra session if it adjourns without acting on the ship subsidy bill is the first major test of party leadership which the present chief executive has forced since he entered the White House.

Will the Republicans in congress turn down their party leader? Until now they have been lukewarm on the ship subsidy bill because of a variety of reasons, among them a belief that the country still retained its pre-war prejudice against subsidizing the president's wish means, on the other hand, a number of political complications of an entirely different sort. Mr. Harding is midway in his administration—a failure on the part of a Republican congress to support him would weaken his power during the remainder of the term. Some of Mr. Harding's friends think he was trying to make a test on the ship subsidy bill and that he might have wielded his club of leadership on something more likely to succeed.

LOSS WOULD BE COLOSSAL
But Mr. Harding feels that the political consequences of an abandoned merchant fleet are colossal and that more of a political issue will be made against the Republican party if it permits the war fleet to disintegrate and the expenses of operation to mount than would be the case if the old arguments against a subsidy were revived.

For what is the alternative to the ship subsidy plan? Mr. Harding would pass the whole matter to the shoulders of congress. An investment of \$3,000,000,000 in ships for foreign buyers at a tremendous loss. To operate the ships, on the other hand, means an expense many times greater than the amount of subsidy asked. In Mr. Harding's view there is no alternative and that's why he is forcing action now so as to save further expense of government operation while the subject drags along on the congressional calendar from year to year.

HARD TO CONVINCE
The president has had a hard time convincing Republican leaders that he is in earnest about the ship subsidy bill. The letter he wrote to Chairman Campbell on May 26, threatening to call an extra session caused a stir. It was not given out at the time because many leaders didn't think the carrying out of the threat would be necessary. Opposition to the ship subsidy bill has been growing, however, and many members have felt that it would be wiser to let action be postponed until after the autumn elections. Mr. Harding would have none of it. Now house leaders who, by the way, have improved the original bill a great deal, have decided to report the measure within a fortnight or three weeks.

RESENTS BEING LED
Many of the leaders in congress, in fact, most of them, do not like Mr. Harding's assertion of leadership. But as usual congress with its multifarious interests finds itself grudgingly inclined to follow the will of the president and Mr. Harding is being told that success on so difficult a legislative proposition as a ship subsidy will

Indian War Days Recalled by 'Vets'



enhance his prestige and make possible the adoption of other party measures.

Few things have taken more of Mr. Harding's time since he became president than the shipping muddle. He is convinced that Chairman A. D. Lusk has brought order out of chaos and has placed the shipping board on a systematic basis. Evidence of this is the fact that on July 1 every debt of the board will have been liquidated with the exception of the suits now in the courts which may take years to adjudicate. This leaves the problem of the shipping board wholly one of operation of ships. Government operation, Mr. Harding is absolutely convinced, is uneconomic and unprofitable to all concerned. To run the ships the government would have to spend much more annually than is asked for in the subsidy and the public would hardly sanction the building of ships to replace those which are wearing out or the construction of needed types of vessels which were not included in the war fleet, but which are essential to a balanced merchant marine.

UPKEEP ENORMOUS
If nothing is done the expense of upkeep alone, to say nothing of depreciation of the ships themselves, will amount to \$50,000,000 a year with the possible loss, too, of an American merchant marine because of the absence of private initiative and stimulus. The subsidy will cost much less than \$50,000,000 and the private concern which are ready to be formed the moment the bill is passed would be limited to the profits and be subject to government regulation very much as are American railroads. Profits would not be guaranteed, but their amounts limited. No alternative plan has found favor. It is ship subsidy or chaos and the loss of billions invested by American taxpayers unless some action is taken soon and a policy determined. That is why the president believes he must force a decision one way or the other at once.

J. H. UPTON TO SPEAK
Bend, June 14.—Jay H. Upton, former exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge of Portland, will give the Flag day address here Wednesday night at the joint services conducted by the Elks and American Legion post.

INDIAN WAR VETS AGAIN HIT TRAILS
(Continued From page One)
direction of Mrs. Maude Springer Bowen.

HARDSHIPS RECALLED
There is sprightly Mrs. Mary V. Howell, pioneer of 1847, whose husband was a war veteran of 1855, out in Yakima valley.

"My people came in an ox team over the plains and were six months traveling in the dust," she will say. "My father was Jacob Willis, captain of the company, and there were 100 wagons in the company. I was only six years old, but I can remember the Indians coming to us just as plain as though it were yesterday. And I was 80 years old last October and all my children and grandchildren came to see me at Oregon City, where I live."

Then there is Mrs. Oliver Meek Riley of Eugene, the daughter of Colonel Joe Meek, so familiar to pioneers and students of Oregon history. Mrs. Riley was born in 1844, four years after the arrival of her father to Oregon. "Ivacious Mrs. L. S. Taylor is laboring Chinook to everybody, but the only trouble is her vocabulary is so much larger than that of anyone else that she must do most of the talking. Mrs. Taylor lives in Portland, is 89 years young and says she is going to travel to the coast of Oregon. She says she is already the grandmother of Oregon. She came to Oregon in 1852.

WEEKS ARE LHERE
Several McKees are attending the convention from Woodburn. There are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKee, Indian war veterans of 1845 and 1846, and B. F. McKee, veteran of the same year. Both the McKees were captains. D. A. is in company N, and B. F. in company F.

Mrs. M. A. Powell of Hillsboro hasn't missed a convention for 10 years. She is a pioneer of 1845 and the wife of an Indian War veteran. "I will be 82 in September and am still able to take care of myself," she says. "I walked up here from the Portland hotel where I saw my nephew, and he said for me to not let any cars run over me." Mrs. Powell thought that was a good joke. The banquet was the big feature. The sons and daughters feed their parents well, and there were two long tables loaded with eat. During the banquet a string trio composed of Mrs. Bessie Bridwell Stone, Elsie Worden and Mildred Nichols, furnished music.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE
The reception committee of Sons and Daughters composed of Mrs. S. Parrish, Mrs. S. Wishart, Mrs. F. L. Benevolent, Mrs. J. C. Probstel, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. MacDaniels, Robert Miller, W. M. Daniels, Minnie McGregor and R. E. Smith.

A host of daughters waited the tables, and special booths were provided over by Mrs. Matthew Steele, Mrs. Ross Young and Mrs. Clema Martin.

Features of the afternoon program were a duet by Edward Hanson and Oscar Hale, a reading by Maria Newman and a specialty dance by Irene Reith.

Tonight there will be a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers and Thursday will see the annual convention of the Oregon Pioneer association.

FRED BERND
Pasco, Wash., June 14.—Word was received Monday from Walla Walla of the death of Fred Bernd, who had lived in Pasco, Wash., for many years. He had been ill for months and recently went to Walla Walla to visit his daughter.

HOME DEDICATION IS PARTICIPATED IN BY EASTERN STAR

Eastern Star delegates to the annual convention now in session at the Pythian temple, attended the formal dedication of the Masonic and Eastern Star home at Forest Grove this afternoon. A large delegation of Masons who are also holding their grand session at the Hotel Multnomah this week joined in the celebration. A splendid musical program and short addresses featured the afternoon entertainment.

In honor of Mrs. Therese M. Castner, newly elected worthy grand matron, the associate grand matrons were hostesses at a luncheon at the Hotel Benson today. This evening two formal banquets will take place. The past grand matrons and patrons will give their annual banquet at the Hotel Portland at 8:30 o'clock. This is "play night" and no shop talk is allowed. Professor Fred Dunn of the University of Oregon will be toastmaster and lead in the frivolity. Mrs. Jennie G. Klinehart is in charge of arrangements. At the same hour the city matrons and patrons and outside delegates will banquet at the Hotel Benson. Hamilton Johnston, patron of Orenomah chapter will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Rice Elishon and Mrs. Lillian Dalziel have the affair in charge. The morning session was marked by the impressive memorial service, a profusion of white roses and greenery decorating the lodge rooms for the occasion. Tuesday election resulted in the following officers being chosen: Mrs. Therese M. Castner of Hood River, worthy grand matron; Judge George H. Burnett of Salem, worthy grand patron; Miss Nellie McKinley, grand secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Pendleton, grand treasurer; Mrs. Stella K. Drake, associate grand matron; Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of McMinnville, grand conductress; Mrs. Caroline Lewis of Seaside, associate grand conductress, and William R. Boone, associate grand patron.

ADVENTISTS' TENT CITY FOR HOUSING DELEGATES ARISES
Almost overnight a small tent city has arisen at East 16th and Glisan streets to house the 1000 delegates who have come to Portland to attend the 18th annual camp meeting of the Western Oregon conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church. Within a few days the 300 tents are not expected to be sufficient to house the delegates, so arrangements have been made to house 500 people elsewhere.

Preaching services are held in a large tent seating 2000 people. Seven other pavilion tents have been erected for the use of the Sunday school, young people's and foreign language groups. One is used as a cafeteria.

PREACHING EACH MORNING
The general program of services includes preaching services each morning, afternoon and evening, with a conference session each afternoon at 4 o'clock. Special speakers are expected at several sessions, arrangements having been made for several denominational leaders who attended the recent international convention at San Francisco to return east via Portland and stop off here long enough to preach a few sermons.

The Western Oregon conference, which is under the supervision of Elder C. A. Roberts, comprises the counties in Oregon west of the Cascades and north of Klamath county and most of the Southwest Washington counties. Appointment of committees was a feature of Tuesday's session. The following were announced:

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED
Nominating committee, Elder H. W. Cottrell, former president of the conference, chairman; A. G. Daniels, secretary of the world conference; W. Emerson, Forest Grove; R. W. Alsborge and Dr. A. Stratton of Portland; L. F. Johnson, Battleground, Wash.; C. A. Purdon, Molalla.

Committee on plans and resolutions: Elder A. R. Bell, Portland, chairman; Professor C. C. Colcord, Dr. W. B. Holden, C. E. Oleson, Beatty, E. Foster, R. E. Keller, Edith Starbuck and Minnie Dauphinee of Portland; Professor F. S. Bunch, Laurewood; G. W. Andrews, Battleground, Wash.; G. W. Andrews, Gresham.

Committee on credentials and licenses: Elder G. A. Roberts, president of the conference; H. W. Cottrell and A. R. Bell, Portland; A. G. Daniels, Washington, D. C.

Committee on divestiture: W. A. Williams, H. W. Cottrell and R. W. Nelson, Portland.

Baptist Factions In Finish Fight on Policies of Church

Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Ind., June 14.—(U. P.)—Conservative Baptists fought today to wrest control of the denomination from the radicals. The breach between the two wings of the faith—which comprises two million adherents—widened as the national convention opened.

"It's a finish fight," said Dr. J. C. Masse of Boston, grand treasurer, minister and leader of the conservative wing of fundamentalists. "We're not going to wait for the pendulum to swing back to the faith of our fathers. We're going to pull it back."

Tuesday election was popularly known "hard shell" Baptists. It's not a term of derision. They take pride in the name themselves.

The leader prevented a split in the

Will Ask Permit To Pay State Bank Stock Dividends
Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, will, within the next few days, file a petition in the circuit court of Judge Evans, seeking permission to pay a 40 per cent dividend to the stockholders of the defunct State Bank of Portland. It is the hope of Bramwell that permission will be granted at an early date since it will be possible to mail dividend checks July 1.

Up to the time limit for filing claims, June 10, there had been filed 3637 commercial department claims amounting to \$1,215,427.65 and 5043 savings department claims with a total of \$1,025,284.77. A total dividend of about \$389,000. There are yet 3500 claims unfiled, the majority of which are small accounts which will not participate in the first dividend.

Regardless of the decision of the court on the suit now pending as to whether savings depositors should be paid in full, Bramwell believes that he is justified in asking to pay a 40 per cent dividend. Should the court decide in favor of the savings depositors, then the subsequent dividends to commercial department depositors would be reduced a corresponding proportion.

The demand on stockholders for payment on stock liability which was due May 31 is being met with slow action. The state superintendent of banks anticipated about one-third recovery on the \$300,000 of capital stock. To date, it is stated, there has been realized only about \$25,000.

Bellingham Woman Considers Making Race for Senate

Spokane, Wash., June 14.—Mrs. Frances Astell of Bellingham, who holds a federal position in Washington under the Wilson administration, will make the race this year for the United States senate, she has intimated to her friends here. Mrs. Astell is in Spokane for the convention of the Washington State Federation of Women's clubs.

Conspicuous figures in state club circles have been encouraged to make the race for state legislature, according to Mrs. W. S. Griswold, Seattle, president of the Washington League of Women Voters. They were honored at a "candidates" dinner Tuesday.

Resolutions dealing with state and national issues will be placed before the convention of the women's clubs Wednesday, when the convention resolutions committee, headed by Mrs. Frank Reeves, makes its preliminary report to the convention.

Farmer Is Missing From Home; Friends Fear Suicide Plan

Vancouver, Wash., June 14.—F. L. Felter, owner of a 20-acre farm on the Tracy road, west of Jaggy station, was seen for the last time by neighbors Sunday evening. Monday morning his horses were seen in a field of vetch and investigation revealed that Felter had disappeared.

He is described as being 6 feet 2 inches tall, light complexioned, and wearing a full beard streaked with gray. He was dressed in clothes ordinarily worn on a farm and had on clean overalls. He has lived on his farm for 20 years, coming there from Portland, where he was a city letter carrier at one time. He separated from his wife 15 years ago and the only relative here is a son, Marion. He also has a brother in Bandon, Or.

Felter has been complaining of poor health for some time, and fears are expressed that he may have committed suicide.

To save space in stores a triangular telephone booth has been designed.



Your Wife Knows Quality

She'll immediately recognize in my clothes the patient hand tailoring, the fine all-wool fabrics, the skillful modeling and pleasing styles. And, as "two heads are better than one" —she'll help you pick a suit that is mutually gratifying. Bring her with you today!

SUITS for MEN
—many with two pair of pants
\$35 \$40 \$45

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For these Brides OF MANY JUNES

A Surprise Gift of Great Value

Does your wedding anniversary come in June?
Or maybe your daughter is to be a June bride?—or a June graduate?

Here is a club formed to meet just such situations. A club that enables husbands and fathers to give a Supreme Gift—a genuine Brunswick—without financial strain.

It is called the June-Day Gift Club, and anyone can join. A beautiful new sentiment that has taken a hold on the hearts of folks from one end of the land to the other.

A Few Brief Particulars
The initial dues are only \$2. You can join at any of the Brunswick dealers named below. Membership gives you the choice of any of the three most popular Brunswick instruments pictured on this page.

Two, you will note, are of the conventional cabinet design, while the third is a console of rare craftsmanship and charm.

You simply choose the instrument you wish. Then, on whatever date you say, it will be delivered with your gift card attached. And with it will come—

But that is a plan that is not being published, for it would take all the surprise away from the gift. The dealer you call on will explain this confidential feature in person. Or phone for it to be mailed you.

A Big Gift Yet, But Little Outlay

When you get the full details of the club, you will be amazed that so supreme a gift can be made with so little outlay of money. Scores have joined in this city; tens of thousands throughout the land. It is sentiment made practical. An opportunity for all of us to do the thing we have always wanted to do, but thought we couldn't afford, for those in the home we love.

Now anyone, no matter how moderate his circumstances, can experience the joy of giving one.

Good for One Month Only

Note particularly that the advantages offered in the June-Day Gift Club are offered for this month only. After that, you cannot participate in them.

Hence, we urge you to OBTAIN THE FACTS AT ONCE. Thousands of people will join this club. We have enough instruments in Portland to supply them all—we hope. But it is not advisable to delay and thus take chances of not being able to obtain the instrument today.

Brunswick
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J. E. Metzger.....Gresham, Ore.
W. M. Tower.....St. Johns, Ore.
Rose City Park Ph'cy, 1531 Sandy Blvd.
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Phoenix Pharmacy...6616 Foster Road
P. Livingston Drug Store, 560 Umatilla

Style "122"
Style "212"

Why This Club Was Formed

Every June finds thousands of parents, with love in their hearts, wanting to give their bride daughters, or school graduates, a gift as wonderful as the greatness of their love. But what the financial means to do so.

And this applies to the husband, too, whose wedding anniversary comes this month.

So this June-Day Gift Club was formed—a remarkable new idea that places the Gift of all Gifts within the means of every purse.