

# The Dalles Chronicle.

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## HOUSE BACKS DOWN

### An Unconditional Surrender on the Tariff Bill.

#### ACCEPTED THE SENATE'S TERMS

Democrats Will Endeavor to Pass Every Thing Today--The Chinese Treaty Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—One hour before the time set for the caucus, Speaker Crisp was joined in his private office by Chairman Wilson and Representatives Turner, McMillan and Montgomery, the full membership of the house democratic conference committee, and representative Breckenridge, of Arkansas, advisory member for final consultation. The current of feeling among the members of the house seemed to be setting strongly in favor of accepting the senate bill without further delay. At 10 o'clock Crisp and the conferees filed out of the speaker's office and took seats in a body. At that time 153 democrats were on the floor. Chairman Wilson took the floor immediately after rollcall. The members crowded around him listening intently to every word. Wilson began with a recital of the difficulties encountered, which, he said, at each step had been pursued with an ardent desire to support with honor the desires of the house to resist what was regarded as the unreasonable demands of the senate. He reviewed the differences in conference on the disputed items. He took up each proposition on sugar and spoke of the vast profits to the sugar trust which would result from many of them. He did not indulge in the sharp criticism that was expected on the motives of the senate conferees.

While Wilson was speaking, word was passed around that the conference in the speaker's room had resulted in decisive action, and that Speaker Crisp himself would move the house to recede and accept the senate bill.

Wilson spoke of the fight made by the house conferees for a specific duty on sugar on the ground that under the ad valorem system it would be impossible to tell, on account of the invoice methods, the exact advantage that would accrue to the sugar trust. He made the remarkable statement that he had been credibly informed, and believed the sugar trust, anticipating the enactment of the senate sugar schedule, had purchased \$112,000,000 worth of raw sugar. If this was true, he said, the profits accruing to the trust from this investment on account of the senate schedule would be at least \$40,000,000. "The great battle," said Wilson, warning, "is between the American people and the sugar trust. It is a battle in which the trust has taken the people by the throat, and it will never end until we throw off its grip."

There was enthusiastic applause at this. He proceeded to state that the house conferees had been willing to concede almost everything except those vital items of sugar, iron and coal. The senate conferees had also seemed willing to concede much, but were apparently dominated by the knowledge that if they conceded what the representatives were demanding, the bill could not pass, and the agreement would be useless. Wilson closed at 11:05 o'clock, having talked just an hour. Montgomery, McMillan, and Turner corroborated his statements.

Crisp followed; he spoke with much spirit and round after round of applause greeted his remarks. He spoke of the critical condition and the apparent need to accept the senate bill, and then, if need be, introduce separate bills for free sugar, iron and coal. He said it was the senate bill or nothing. As long as there was a desperate chance of securing the concessions the house demanded, he was in favor of standing out, but he was satisfied the time had come when further insistence by the house was useless. He offered a resolution instructing the house conferees to recede from the disagreement, and the ways and means committee to bring in separate free sugar, iron and coal bills. A burst of applause greeted the reading of the resolution, but half a dozen irate

democrats were on their feet demanding recognition, prominent among them being Bourke Cockran, of New York. Owing to the lateness of the hour, a rule was adopted limiting further speeches to five minutes. Then Cockran delivered a vigorous and eloquent speech against surrendering to the senate. Better no tariff legislation than the senate bill," he declared.

A division of the Crisp resolution was demanded, so as to have a separate vote on the first part to recede from the disagreement to the senate amendments and the provisions for separate bills. The first part was adopted by a rising vote of 130 to 21, and the second part without division. The caucus then adjourned. Among those who voted against the resolution were the Louisiana members, Warner Straus, Tracy, Cockran, Covert and Dunphy, of New York; Cooper of Indiana, Johnson of Ohio, Kilgore of Texas and Tarsney of Missouri.

The vote on the passage of the senate tariff bill should occur about 6 this evening.

#### IN THE HOUSE.

The Republicans Will Fight the Bill Hard as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—It is the intention of the democratic managers of the house to finish up everything today if possible. The committee on rules will present a special order to carry out the mandate of the caucus. The intention is to pass the tariff bill and then the other bills named in the caucus resolution.

The committee on rules held a short session. The republicans refused to accept the terms proposed by the democratic members. The democrats proposed to allow an hour for debate upon the senate amendments and in 15 minutes on each of the other bills, which it is proposed to bring in as separate measures and allow no amendments to be offered. At 2:20 p. m. the rules committee submitted a report for the immediate consideration of the senate tariff bill, to be followed by separate bills for sugar, coal, iron ore and barbed wire. Reed made a parliamentary objection to the procedure, claiming the tariff bill was not before the house and indicated the republicans' intention to fight the bill and report in every proper way. Crisp held the resolution in order and before the house. The previous questions was ordered without division.

#### Held to Appear Before Superior Court.

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug. 13.—At 1 o'clock today Judge Fisher rendered a decision in the train-wrecking case. He refused to allow the motion of dismissal, and said the evidence warranted the holding of all five defendants to appear before the superior court. Mrs. Knox was visibly affected by the judge's decision, and cried bitterly during the course of the judges remarks. The case is postponed until the 21st ult., when the defense will begin its testimony. Over 350 witnesses have been subpoenaed.

#### Lowest Stage Ever Known.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 13.—Calhoun county, a long, narrow strip of rich agricultural land between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, is cut off from the world by the lowness of the water. It has no railroad communication, and boats cannot reach it. A horseman forded the Mississippi Saturday without getting his saddle wet. The oldest inhabitant never heard of the like. One light-draft steamer still touches from the Mississippi river side, but only hand ferries can cross the Illinois.

#### Vitality of the Horsely.

The vitality of the small horsely after decapitation is as remarkable as that of the snake that has undergone the same process. He does not use his wings, if the beheading has been done neatly, so as not to injure him otherwise, but walks about, stopping now and then for a "dry wash," rubbing his legs together and cleaning his wings. If touched, he will slide off. If blown upon he will cling tightly to avoid being carried away. This performance he will continue for a quarter of an hour or so.

Like a ship without a rudder is a man or a woman without health and the necessary strength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the appetite fails, when debility, and a disordered stomach, liver, kidney, and bowels assail you, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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#### Swept by a Cyclone.

MADRID, Aug. 13.—A cyclone has swept over the provinces of Madrid and Ciudad Real. Over 100 persons are reported killed or injured.

#### An Old Song.

When giants lived in ancient times, Sing heigh, my boy, sing heigh! In good old England, or foreign climes, Sing heigh, my boy, sing heigh! They carried things with a high old hand. Nor strong, nor weak, could before them stand. And they killed them they pleased throughout the land, Sing heigh, my boy, sing heigh!

But the giants didn't have things their own way when Jack-the-Giant-Killer arrived on the scene. You remember the story. Recollect, too, that every age has its giant-killer. We have our giants in the form of all sorts of dread diseases, supposed to be incurable. Our Jack is in the form of Dr. Pierce, who has proven the expression "incurable diseases" to be a fallacy. Can you imagine more potent weapons to assist a woman in killing the giant-disease, than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? It's the only guaranteed remedy for all functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In female complaints of every kind, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. It's simply a question of the company you prefer—the Giant or Jack?

#### Very Strange.

The Somerville Journal has a story of little Dorothy, six years old, who, like other children, is a born egotist. She went out for a horse car ride with her aunt. She had her new purse with her and was very desirous to pay her own fare, but her aunt said no. "You are my guest," she explained to Dorothy, "so I must pay your fare, but you may take the ten cents and hand it to the conductor, if you like." So Dorothy took the dime and when the conductor came along she handed it to him in the most dignified manner. He gave her a quick look, and estimating that she was under the five-year limit, he rang in only one fare, and handed back a five-cent piece, which Dorothy took without a word. "Wasn't it strange," she asked after she got home, "the conductor took my fare, but he didn't charge Aunt Alice any fare at all?"

M. POUSETT, founder of the famous brasseries in Paris, died some weeks ago, leaving a large fortune, amassed through the success of the beer halls. He bequeathed over \$200,000 to be divided among twelve old customers of his first establishment, whose potatoes started him on the highway to prosperity.

#### Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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