

# LOWER DUTIES ARE PROPOSED

### Wool Products Cause Heated Debate Between Lenroot and Other Members

WASHINGTON, July 22.—While the barrage, preliminary to the battle over the wool schedule in the administration tariff bill was laid down today in the senate, an under-the-surface movement was started by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, looking to a general reduction in the higher duties proposed on coarse raw wool and manufacturers of

that wool, little of which is produced in this country. Senator Lenroot, who conducted a successful fight against some of the rates in the cotton schedule, said there was a considerable number of Republican senators dissatisfied with the duties to which he had objected and that he was hopeful of getting an agreement with the committee majority for a maximum duty of 40 per cent. Should his effort in this direction prove unfruitful, however, it is his plan to make a fight in the senate.

**Lower Duties Urged**  
The Wisconsin senator estimated that the duties on the coarse wool products ranged from 26 per cent to 137 per cent. He made it plain that he was not opposing the committee duties on the fine grades of wool, either in the raw state or manufactured products.

Before the senate met the finance committee majority agreed tentatively to a reduction of five per cent in the ad valorem duty on woolen cloths, and other manufacturers, including clothing. Whether these reductions are to be recommended to the senate will be considered further on Monday.

Debate in the senate today was confined almost wholly to the 33 cents a pound duty proposed on scoured wool, with Senator Walsh Democrat, Massachusetts, making the principal attack and Chairman McCumber, and Senator Smoot of the finance committee, and Senators Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc, and Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, defending the committee proposal.

The famous schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich law got into the debate early and was referred to

frequently. At the outset Senator McCumber told how the woolen manufacturers had brought in wool of low shrinkage which took a low rate, with a result that the producers received an actual protection of 7.6 cents a pound, instead of 33 cents, as was intended by the framers of the law.

The manufacturers came in for attack from Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, who charged that when the Payne-Aldrich law was drafted they had "deliberately deceived" congress and the country as to the amount of compensatory protection they would need on account of the raw wool duty. In this connection Senator Smoot said the committee this time had paid no attention to the testimony of manufacturers, relying on an exhaustive report on the world wool industry made by the tariff commission at a cost, he said, of \$250,000.

Attacking the committee rate, Senator Walsh said that barring the "joker" in the emergency tariff law, the duty proposed was the highest ever levied on raw wool. He asserted that it could be shown that the duty would cost manufacturing industry \$76,000,000, which when paid by the consumer after pyramiding, would approximate \$200,000,000.

Senator Smoot argued that this would not prove the case, and undertook to refute the claims of manufacturers that the duty would result in a material increase in the price of clothing. He called attention that the present duty was 45 cents a pound, but Senator Walsh replied that the emergency tariff duty had not become effective, both because of a diminution of imports and the fact that wool brought it under that duty has just now reached the stage of the finished cloth.

# GREAT CIRCUS BILLS SALEM

### Ringling, and Barnum and Bailey Shows Advance Heavy License

Salem will have a circus—a genuine, all wool, more than yard-wide colossal conglomeration of mountainous grotesqueries and multitudinous marvels. It will be the ring-tailed peeler of all the circuses—the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey shows, all in one staggering, stupendous synchronism of soporific scenes. The advance agent of the big show was in Salem Saturday, long enough to pay their license fee, \$110, into the city treasury, and to make some other arrangements for the coming of the 110 cars of marvels. They actually do travel with 110 cars—four trains, the animal train, the cook train, the two trains of performers. They have 40 elephants, and enough people to eat the average town alive when the boss canvasman hollers, "Hey, Rubel!"

They don't carry as many brawny canvasmen with the steel mauls, as they used to do. They now drive tent stakes with a gasoline hammer that beats all the two-fisted maulers in the world. They carry their own electric lights, their own everything. The mechanism is about the finest business organization in the world. The big show feared at first that it couldn't find a place in or near Salem large enough to spread its tents and stretch its centipede legs; but the filling of its license money shows that a place was found, and that show is on its way.

vice, that will prove whatever they do prove:

In the first or primary grade, there were registered last year, 682 boys and only 576 girls. Just how it happens, is not provable. Maybe the boys are smarter, and can go to school earlier; maybe they are duller, and have to go earlier. Maybe there are more of 'em; maybe they are stouter, physically, and can traipse through the winter rains and muds with more safety, maybe they ain't worth as much, and they can be risked where the dear girls are saved at home. Maybe the war is actually coming; maybe these little folks are showing the mental effects at the beginning of the World War, eight years ago, when by pre-natal legend the big crop of boy babies should start. And maybe it is like any other thing that just is, without other reason.

The school figures for the second year, however, are yet more one-sided; for while 530 boys were registered in the schools of the county, only 404 girls were in attendance. One might figure this in with the third year, when there were 512 boys and 509 girls and argue that the girls, here found in about their normal proportion of half-and-half, had been able to skip the first two grades and make an even running start on the third grade. Maybe the boys had to stay at home more, and do the chores, while the girls sauntered off to school. Strangely, however, for the fourth year, the boys were largely in the preponderance, 576 to 454, or 27 per cent more boys than girls. This is the greatest variation in the sexes, in any of the four early years.

The school records, that give no explanation of this unusual discrepancy in the numbers of boys and girls, seem to show that the girls make rather the better grades. The introduction of the Smith Hughes and commercial courses in several of the schools, and the adoption of the junior high school system in Salem that furnishes so important a part of the Marion county school census, account for the holding of a far larger proportion of boys up to the graduation point than used to be the case. But it does not touch the problem of so many more boys in the primary grades—nor where they are going to find sweethearts and wives when everybody grows up.

### Holstein Breeders to Change Technical Term

If the resolution passed Saturday at the meeting of the Oregon State Holstein Breeders' association should be adopted generally by the Holstein breeders, there will be a shameful lopping off of arithmetical figures from some of the production records of the black and white breed. They voted that hereafter all butter records shall be expressed in terms of butterfat, and not as so many pounds of "butter." "Butter" is an extremely variable term. As butter is usually sold, it contains only about 80 per cent of actual fat, the other 20 per cent being moisture, or plain water. An extremely careful buttermaker might use even less than 80 per cent of pure fat; he would make a 1000-pound butterfat cow into a 1250-pound "butter" cow without turning a hair.

The revised form of checking will give every cow exactly the same scientific foundation for her record, and the Oregon Holstein breeders believe it will be a distinct step in advance.

Among the speakers at the Corvallis convention were Frank Connell of Hillsboro, president, and O. L. Dunlap, secretary of the Oregon association; and Roy C. Jones, H. N. Coleman and O. L. Jamieson of the dairy department of O. A. C. A. bountiful picnic dinner, with tea cream, and registered Holstein milk enough to swim in, were served the guests.

### Sergeant George Paul Soon to Retire from Army

Master Sergeant George F. Paul who for almost 20 years has claimed Salem as "home," though he hasn't been here much of that time, is here for a few days, on business. He is still with the United States army, and in September will be retired on pay for 30 years faithful service in uniform. During the war, he held a commission, as adjutant in charge of hospital work in both England and France. He was only a few miles south of Winchester, England, where Col. Carl Abrams of Salem was stationed for a time, and the two met there in 1918. Mr. Paul should have been retired on his record in June, but the government asked him to stay three months longer for the good of the service; he is a medical officer, and the army couldn't spare him just yet. He has been with the medical branch of the service for more than 20 years, enlisting there after having served in the fighting army for several years. He has been almost all over the world in uniform, but says there's no place quite like Salem; he is coming back here, to stay, and go into business, some time during the fall or winter. His mother will come with him, and they will establish a permanent home in the valley where they lived so many years ago.

# JERSEY JUBILEE NEXT TUESDAY

### Second Edition of Big May Event to Be Held by Marion County Breeders

Jersey breeders will remember the great Jubilee caravan that traversed the valley, the last week in May, stirring up Jersey enthusiasm. The second edition of the Jubilee is to be staged on next Tuesday, when the Marion county breeders are to hold a home program of their own, with Frank B. Astroth, field agent of the American Jersey Cattle Club, the national organization, as their guest and guide.

The caravan meets at the Neal Meadow View Jersey Farm this side of Turner, Tuesday morning not later than 9 o'clock. At 9:20 they go to the Stanley Riches farm for a brief stay. From there they go to the Pickard farm at Marion, from 10:30 to 10:40, then they drive to the Gray place, and finally to the Greer & Gentry farm, near Aumsville, for dinner. Here they will feed themselves from their own and their neighbors' bountiful lunch baskets. After dinner they will visit the Hunter farm near Turner, and they will stop in Turner for the evening where a movie film will be presented by Mr. Astroth, showing many of the really great individuals of the Jersey breed and other interesting facts about the breed and its promoters.

Efforts were made to have the national organization represented at the big Jubilee in May, but other breed shows in the east took the whole time of the leaders, and they had to put off their coming.

### Silverton Council Passes Upon Charter Amendment

SILVERTON, Ore., July 22.—(Special To The Statesman.)—The City Council held a special meeting Friday night at which time F. Pettyjohn was granted a permit to repair his building which was recently damaged by fire. The charter amendment which was voted at the special election Wednesday was also passed upon and made a law. This was all the business transacted.

### "KIDS" TO STAGE BIG PROGRAM

### Special Events Arranged for Boys and Girls at Play Ground Tuesday

A special public demonstration of what the "kids" can do is to be put on at the municipal play ground Tuesday afternoon. It opens with the flag-raising, at 1:30, after which the following athletic and sports program will be staged for boys and girls, limited as to their age and size:

Rope pull, centipede race, dash, 50 yards; potato race, blindfold race, sack race, needle thread race, boys and girls; dash, relay 15 on side, choose up captain; 3-legged race. The swimming events will follow the land schedule, as follows: Dash; dash, 1 up, 1 back; swim on back, crab race, dive and swim for distance, apple push or orange, candle race, towing demonstration. Special athletic "stunts" are to be presented Tuesday, as well as every day for strength development, both boys and girls. These will be: pull up, or "chin" up; "dip," lying on ground and raising body on arms; rope climb, 14-foot climb to top, overhead without using legs. Diving contests are to be staged Wednesday afternoon, to be graded according to age and size. (1) diving—the shallow dive, the deep dive, the back dive, the

These will consist of five forms jackknife, and the swan dive. They will be judged on form, approach and cutting the water. Fred McGraw and Miss Conifred Hurd are in charge, and are giving especial attention to teaching the younger girls to swim and dive. All the park work is open to all the public, though the Tuesday program is especially laid out for the public to see.

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The Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon

### EDITOR POSTS BOND PENDING COURT ACTION

(Continued from page 1.)

statement issued immediately after his arrest. "He must seek its repeal in the legislature or its annulment in court. The Kansas legislature is not in session. My only other course is to seek the annulment of the order which seems to me to restrict freedom of utterance. The risk is great, but the action quicker. If, in seeking the annulment of my order or law, the protesting citizens obey the order or law while the case is pending, no man can question his motive. This is exactly what I am doing and it is what I am asking all good citizens to do as the case now is in the courts. That is where it belongs."

With the coming of woman suffrage, what is to become of the old-fashioned designation, "the silent vote?"

### SCOTT'S MILLS NEWS

Miss Pauline Semoike of Portland visited relatives at Noble and Crooked Finger over Sunday.

A. M. Shepherd was called to McMinnville, Tuesday, by the death of his sister-in-law.

Mrs. Alvina Sasto and daughter, Eleanor, leave Monday for her home in San Diego, Calif., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Landwing, for several months.

Mrs. Margaret Vvan Everas of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maloy.

Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and son Bobbie were visiting in Silverton Thursday.

Miss Emma Larson of Silverton visited friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCracken left for their home in the east Tuesday after visiting relatives here. They have bought the J. A. Merry residence and expect to move out in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and son Girod of Seattle, Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mapiethorpe of Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg and family at Noble, Saturday.

Mrs. H. K. Platt and son, Jimmie are visiting relatives in Portland.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, July 6, 1922, a son. He has been named Keith Scott.

### BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS IN SCHOOLS

### Figures Show Increase in Attendance This Year Over Previous Term

Those who believe that "The Last War" is impending, might prove it by the report from the public schools of Marion county. It has long been a legend; if not a truth, that the coming of a great war is presaged by the preponderance of boy babies. Here are some of the figures from the county school superintendent's office:

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|  |       |   |       |
|--|-------|---|-------|
| 36-inch Cotton Challies, yard.....   | \$.14 | 60-inch Mercerized Table Damask, yard.....  | \$.66 |
| Amoskeg Utility Gingham, yard.....   | .16   | 64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, yard.....  | .77   |
| Norwood Quality Gingham, yard.....   | .19   | 70-inch Mercerized Table Damask, yard.....  | .88   |
| 32-inch Zephyr Gingham, yard.....  | .23   | 70-inch half Linen Table Damask, yard.....  | 1.59  |
| Cotton Toweling, yard.....   | .09   | 70-inch all Pure Linen Table Damask, yard.....                                    | 1.88  |
| Curtain Scrim, in white or ecru, yd.....   | .12   | 36-inch Silk Poppins, all colors, yd.....   | \$.88 |
| Turkish Towels, each.....  | .19   | 36-inch Silk Taffeta and Messaline, in black only, yard.....                      | 1.00  |
| Table Napkins, 18x18, each.....  | .14   | 56-inch all wool Tricotine, navy and nigre.....                                   | 2.69  |
| White Outing Flannel, yard.....  | .14   | 56-inch all Wool Storm Serge, yard.....   | 1.48  |
| Pequot Sheets, 81x90, each.....  | 1.59  | 56-inch all Wool French Serge, yd.....  | 1.98  |
| 36-inch Percal, yard.....  | .19   | 42-inch all Wool French Serge, yd.....  | 1.48  |
| Bed Ticking, yard.....   | .19   | 36-inch Half Wool Tricotine, yard.....  | .69   |
| 3 pound Cotton Batts.....  | .79   | 36-inch Half Wool Serges, yard.....   | .65   |
| 2 pound Cotton Batts.....  | .69   | 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, yard.....   | 1.78  |
| 3 pound Wool Processed Batts.....  | 1.79  | 36-inch Duchess Satin, yard.....  | 1.98  |
| Pure Virgin Wool, 2 pound batts.....   | 2.25  | 40-inch Silk Georgette Crepe, yard.....   | 1.59  |
| Pure Virgin Wool, 3 pound batt.....  | 3.44  | Imported Silk Pongee, yard.....   | \$.88 |
| Bed Spreads, 72x84, each.....  | 1.88  | Wool Flannel, suitable for middies, shirts, etc., in cardinal and navy, yard..... | 1.19  |
| 48-in. Japanese Lunch Cloths, each.....  | .69   | 36-inch Messalines, yard.....   | 1.78  |
| 60-inch Japanese Lunch Cloths, ea.....   | .98   | 40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, yard.....  | 1.78  |
| Fancy figured Batiste, suitable for women's and children's dresses, waists, etc..... | .26   | Silk Mull, yard.....  | .49   |
| 38 and 40 inch Voiles in a varied assortment of light and dark patterns, yard.....   | .44   | 36-inch Imperial Crepe, yard.....   | .59   |
| 38-inch Corduroy, for sport skirts, bathrobes and children's coats. Yard.....        | 1.00  | 50-inch Broadcloth, all wool, yard.....   | 2.91  |
| 44-inch White Cotton Corduroy, yard.....   | .49   | 58-inch Wool Tweed Coating, yard.....   | 1.98  |
| 38-inch Fancy White Skirting, yd.....  | .88   | 56-inch Wool Velour Coating, colors green, navy and plum, yard.....               | 2.49  |
| 36-inch White Gabardine, yard.....   | .58   | Children's Blue Denim Play Suits, each.....                                       | .59   |
| 36-inch White Tricotine Skirting, yard.....  | .69   | Boys' Blouses, each.....  | .39   |
| 38-inch Organdy, all colors, yard.....   | .49   |   |       |
| 45-inch Imported Swiss Organdy, yard.....  | .68   |   |       |

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