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Measure Recommended by **President to Be Rushed Through First Stage**

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22 .-Congress was nearly ready tonight to rush through its first stage tomorrow a bill recommended by the president for creation of a federal commission to get all the

some essential provisions were reported, one to the senate and the other to the house. The Winslow measure, introduced Monday, will be taken up byathe house tomor- | drafted, provides for a commis- of the bill as it was approved last row under a special rule giving sion of not more than nine memit the right of way.

Borah Bill May Come Up There was an intimation that the Borah commission bill, ordered reported to the senate by its labor committee, of which Senator Borah is chairman, might also be called up tomorrow but there was a possibility that the senate would delay consideration until the house had acted.

While the general view was that the house would pass the Winglow bill by a wide margin of produce evidence, documentary votes, there were rumblings of an impending fight to be led by Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana, author of a fact finding commission oill, now on the house calendar, which stipulates that both miners and operators shall have equal representation. on the commission.

Winslow Bill Preferred

An authorized spokesman for the administration declared at the White House during the day, however, that the president was was opposed to a commission tomposed in part of mine owners and miners. The Winslow bill would make them ineligible for membership but the Borah measure would leave their -selection to the president.

Advised of the stand of the president and the committees, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, took a hand in the controversy. In a elegram from Philadelphia to Representative Bland, Mr. Lewis

Meanwhile, work proceeded on the draft of emergency legislation to control coal prices and to provide for equitable distribution of fuel. Word reached house leaders that the bill would be submitted tomorrow to the president for approval by the central coal committee of which Secretary Hoover is chairman. As explained by Secretary Fall, a Measure Sent to Conference member of the committee, two

plans were proposed, one giving added powers to the interstate commerce commission to enable it to use its authority for allocation of coal cars as a means of

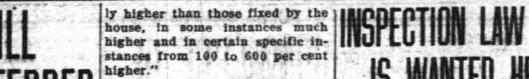
holding operators to a fair price. The other, it was stated, would follow the suggestion of the president for use of funds by a specially created agency to stabilize coal prices. Members of the house facts relating to the coal indus- interstate commerce committee try and on which miners, and op- to which the bill will be presenterators would not be represented ed, said, however, that it will con-Two bills slightly different in tain no provision for any governmental agency to buy or sell coal.

> Senate Would Advise The Winslow bill, as finally rebers, to be appointed by the pres-

ident "with the advice and consent of the senate." The commis- high record-and the conferees sion would elect its own chairman, make its first report January 1 next, and continue in life for one year only. One section stipulates that "no person shall be prosecuted or subjected to any penalty or forfeiture for or on account of any transaction, matter or thing, concerning which he the Republicans did not want to may be compelled to testify, or to have to defend it in the coming







Foreign Plan Imperative Representative Garner, Texas, ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, predicted that the house would have to accept the senate's foreign valuation plan if it wanted to have any tariff bill.

IS WANTED HERE

Agricultural Department Of-

ficial Confers With

State Official

D. S. Kinsey, of the United

Oregon is the only state in the

western part of the state. Cali-

fornia shipped 14.000 cars, all

health and normal conditions.

expected to oppose so easy a proof

of quality when they usually

maintain their own corps of ex-

aminers who always "bear" the

Immediate action on American valuation was urged by Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the Democratic leader. He said the States department of agriculture conference could make little prowas a Salem visitor Tuesday, gress on the bill until the house conferring with President C. A. had settled this issue. Park of the horticultural inspec-

Representative Pou, Democrat North Carolina, declared the house was sending to conference for the state. a bill more "vicious" in its terms than any ever presented to an northwest that does not provide American congress and one that had the "enthusiastic support of inspection of products to be shipped out of the state. Last nobody."

SPANISH VETS

Gannon of New York and inated for Commander

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 .--Nominating officers for the coming year occupied all of today's business session of the 24th annual reunion and encampment of These certificates are paid for by

Representative Campbell of Kansas, charged that the Demo-Thomas F. Gannon of New cratic campaign managers had York, past department commandarranged a "very cunning" camer, and A. P. Entenza of Detroit, palgn to be inaugurated the day Mich., former judge advocate genafter the measure became a law. eral of the organization, were "Already the arrangements are nominated for the office of commade." he asserted. "The stage mander-in-chief. is set, the prices are fixed; the

Portland Man Named advances are to be made up on For the office of senior vice every article enumerated in this commander in chief, C. W. Yerbill, either with specific or ad vabuy of Gary, Ind., former departlorem duty, and the price is to ment commander of that state, be advanced on the orders of the importers down through to the and Peter Roller of Los Angeles, were nominated. James M. Diretailers." mitry of New Orleans was also

For Original Bill Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee who heads the house conferees promised Clarence R. Hotchkiss of Portthat he would go into the confer- land, Or., received without oppo- different localities and for dif-

by House Vote-First

Meeting Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- By

a vote of 198 to 69 the house sent

the tariff bill to conference today

The six Republican conferees,

two from the house and three

from the senate probably will

have a preliminary meeting to-

morrow and get down to work

Task Big One

The size of the task ahead of

the conference committee was re-

Saturday by the senate. The re-

print showed 2,436 changes from

the original house text-a new

will have to adjust differences on

preceded the house vote. Demo-

cratic leaders predicted that the

bill would not be reported out of

conference until after the Novem-

ber elections. They argued that

No Prophecy Made

prophecy, but Representative

Mondell of Wyoming, the major-

ity leader, expressed the hope

Republican leaders made no

In the hour's discussion which

vealed today with the reprinting

for its third redrafting.

Thursday.

each of these

campaign.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1922

were discussed, informally, by Superintendent board members who were pres-DAUGHERTY CALLS ent. Some good bids have been KU KLUX MENACE received for painting, and it is likely that the high, school auditorium and the ourside woodwork of the high school building will be brightened up. Painting is now going on at the park and Federal Attorney General the Lincoln schools, on exception-Writes Olcott About Jack--

ally good contracts. The Ku Klux Klan is termed

"a distinct menace to decent govornamental excrescence 'possible ernment," by United States Atin the whole school system that torney General Daugherty in a can be spared to make room for letter sent by him to Governor a few more pupils. In one or tion board as to measures for Olcott concerning the movement two cases, auditoriums are to be fruit and products inspection laws of the executive office against the dispensed with as necessary economies, and they will be divided history.

acceptable.

CORNELIUS V. WHITNEY,

"Please accept my sincere into class rooms. This is to be thanks for your letter of the 4th the legal machinery for official with regard to the assistance renone. dered the state of Oregon in its Two vacancies have been re-

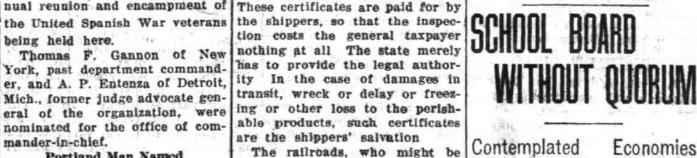
prosecution of several members of ported in the teaching force, year Idaho shipped out 13,000 the Ku Klux Klan for outrages caused by resignations of teachcars of farm and orchard produce committed in Jackson county," ers who have found more attractmost of this being fruit from the says the letter. ive offers elswhere. These places "It is a source of great satiswill have the board's attention as faction to know that the departsoon as possible. with state certificates of grade, ment of justice has been of any assistance whatever in assisting These iwo states and Washington you and your subordinates, as well as the executive officers of

son County Cases

klan in Oregon.

each expect to ship 20,000 cars other states, handling an exthis year and Colorado wil ship tremely serious situation, Please 30,000. The Colorado law, howaccept my hearty commendation ever, requires this official inspection and certificate; the others on the splendid spirit manifested in your fearless proclamation and are merely recommendatory, or prosecution. I can only repeat Mr. Kinsey says that the rail- what I have already said to cer-

roads generally have favored the tain executive officers in Califorinspection law, and that the ship- nia engaged in a similar prosecupers themselves have demanded tion-that I think you and your it wherever it is given a chance. assistants are rendering a signal Such an official certificate is service to the public generally, as prima facie evidence in the state well as to your own state, in encourts that the quantity and qual- deavoring to stamp out a distinct ity are as stated in the certificate. menace to decent government."



Economies Discussed in Informal Way Last Night

values, have accepted the un-The Salem school board did prejudiced, expert judgment of not quite meet last night in rethe federal-and-state inspectors gular session - there wasn't better business than to haggle enough of it present to meet in over their judges' awards, a legal manner. Walter Winslow Rates of car inspection vary in is down in Josephine county hunting deer. Curtis Crock is over in the Cow Creek country red hot on the trail of the deer; and Doc Olinger is following his baggage home from the seacoast where he has been fishing, swimming and clamming with his fam-A United States of China is pro-They will try it again at five posed, but who will be the Wilo'clock today, when Olinger is liam Jennings Bryan of the out- expected to be on the job. Painting and building repairs

TRAVEL TODAY More Than Hundred Men bers of Association Leave

The board will probably let a contract for one of the portable schools today. The time is short,

only six weeks until school opens. The board is throwing out every

growers and experts will start this morning for a tour of the Willam ette valley. This is the annual tour of the Oregon Walnut Growers, and they are starting out to make it the biggest event in the

They said two years ago th done in the Highland school for the big freeze killed off all th English walnuts. It didn't. T freeze did nip off a lot of the trees.

for Trip This Morning

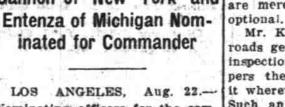
One hundred and fifty walnut

But the walnut is a sturdy grower. Trees in the Beave Island orchard near Salem show a growth of eight feet already this year, and they ought to grow another two feet before the sea closes. The walnut trees are The airplane that took bath- "coming back" on the dead run tubs to Valley Forge was misused from the freeze, and this year's If the intention was to serve the nut crop promises to be about the ghosts of the' Revolutionary he- nicest financial velvet of the whole roes, thick socks and shoes and list of money makers.

back pay would have been more The caravan will go to the Me-Nary and Stolz orchards north of town this morning to see some high class filberts. The filbert imported from Spain, promises to be one of the greatest nut crops of the northwest. It seems to b as much at home here as Mount Hood or the Columbia river, and up until now it has never grown successfully anywhere else in America. A vast acreage of filberts is to be planted in the valley, as fast as the trees can be secured. Senator Charles Monary has been one of the filbert and walnut pioneers, and they all want to see his place.

They will visit the famous Sky Line orchard, near Liberty, with 212 acres of Franquette walnuts. This is said to be the greatest nut farm in the state, if not in America. These nuts a are now in bearing, and it is a nationally known orchard. The Page & Son walnut orchard near Jefferson is the oldest in the state.

Among the other tragedies of the time is the strike of the har em attendants in Constantinople. This business of valeting the odalisks is not what it is cracked up to be. The attendants want shorter hours and more pay. It has been figured out that the people of America apend \$63,-000,000 a month on Amusements. It would be interesting to know just now much of this immense sum the movies collect. It in likely that the greater part of the sum is spent in that direction.



WILL ELECT

clared that the Cleveland conference agreement provided for qual representation on an invesligating commission and if the federal government proposed to



disregard their rights and privi- of New York for whom the Tamleges in making an independent many supporters are now boominquiry, "responsibility will lie ing for the Democratic nomina-tion. The deflation of the Hearst boom has been reported.

there were others.

"Both in the matter of specific ed, "the senate rates are general. Thursday,

ence insisting upon the original sition the nomination for the of- ferent products. In Idaho, the house bill. He said the senate fice of junior vice commander in potato rate in the big shipping changed from American to for- chief. Nor will there be any con- centers is only \$2.50 per car. In eign valuation as the basis for test for the office of surgeon gen- some of the states, it Is as much assessing ad valorem duties was eral and chaplain in chief to as \$6 a car.

fit?

the most important amendment to which Dr. H. W. Feager of Los. be considered but added that Angeles, and H. H. Kline were respectively nominated. Election Thursday

nominated for that office, but

withdrew in favor of Mr. Roller.

and ad valorem duties," he stat- The election will be held on

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, against whom "an action" has been started by Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine, the Oriental dancer.

The Magic Carpet

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Read the advertisements regularly

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More than \$5,000,000 is being spent every week on Radio. Great hotels and apartment houses are installing them as rapidly as possible, appreciating that radio service is fast becoming a public necessity. And now by taking advantage of The Oregon Statesman offer, all Salem and vicinity can be equipped with free radiophones. Sermons, lecturs, concerts, recitals-every sound that rides air channels brought directly into your home without any cost to you. The radiophones ofofered by The Oregon Statesman are of the famous Western make.

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