

WORKING MEN DESIRE TARIFF

Delegation Representing the American Federation of Labor is Heard

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—The tariff needs of the working man as interpreted by the American Federation of Labor were laid before President Hoover today in the form of a specific program sponsored by that organization.

Led by Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, a delegation called upon the chief executive and outlined its views in detail, recommending the setting of a representative basis of organized labor on the tariff commission, changes in the laws to give labor a hearing in valuation cases and consideration of the cost of foreign labor in the determining of duties on imports.

Earlier, former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, called at the White House to discuss another subject close to the working man, that of unemployment. He urged particularly that the task of keeping unemployment statistics be delegated to the individual states. He considered the states better equipped for gathering such data than the federal government.

Mr. Hoover found Very Sympathetic

After talking with the president, Mr. Woll said the delegation had been received with sympathy and understanding. Mr. Hoover, he declared, although not committing himself to any of the recommendations made, seemed deeply interested and revealed a minute knowledge of the problems presented.

The group urged adoption of the American valuation plan in determining the amount of duty to be levied against foreign made commodities, telling the president it met the requirements of labor much more equitably than the methods now used. At present, duties are fixed upon a basis of cost of material abroad, Woll said, and do not take into consideration the low wage scale of the foreign laborer. The American plan, by making the cost of foreign products in domestic markets the first basis of consideration, the delegation said, automatically would include the differential in labor costs abroad and in the United States.

Curb on Child Labor Sought

Enactment of legislation prohibiting the importation of articles made by foreign child labor also was advocated by the group as an extension of the principle under which existing laws bar from this country the products of foreign prison labor. America, it was pointed out, has placed restrictions upon the employment of children in industry, while the foreign manufacturer is free to use juvenile employees and thereby effect a considerable saving as compared with his American competitor.

The delegation also urged changes in the trade mark registration laws to prohibit a manufacturer from recording his mark in America, producing his commodities cheaply abroad and claiming the protection of American laws. Changes were asked, too, in the administrative provisions of the tariff law under which labor could have a representative on the tariff commission and representation in discussions of valuation cases.

ZENA SOCIETY HAS PLEASANT PROGRAM

ZENA, April 8.—(Special)—The Zena Missionary society was entertained Wednesday afternoon, April 3 at the home of Mrs. V. L. Gibson was assistant hostess. As an opening number Mrs. S. H. Barker sang a vocal number.

Mrs. L. F. McPherson, president of the Zena Missionary lead the devotionals. Mrs. V. L. Gibson, treasurer, gave the yearly report, which showed the society to be in good financial standing. Mrs. W. Henry read the minutes of the March meeting and called the roll. Mrs. S. H. Barker, member of the society, kindly donated the hymn books which are being used this year, to the society. Mention was made of the Presbyterian which will meet April 9 and 10 at Cervalla. Several of the members present stated that they would like to go. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wayne D. Henry.

After the business meeting a game and contests were played. This proved to be quite an interesting number. The hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Members present were Mrs. Ralph H. Scott, Mrs. W. W. Henry, Mrs. R. C. Shepard, Mrs. Wayne D. Henry, Mrs. Walter Brag and daughter Dolores, Miss Dorothy Shepard, Mrs. C. M. Purvine, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. H. Kinton, Mrs. S. H. Barker, Marjorie Matthews, Ardson Shepard and the hostesses.

BIDS OPENED

Bids on three highway improvement and one bridge project will be opened by the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland April 19.

County Newspapers have Developed Communities; In Turn Improved Own Lot

History of Publications in Marion County Carefully Retold; Progress of Smaller Towns Continues

EDITOR'S NOTE

This careful summary of newspaper conditions in Marion county apart from the situation of the Salem newspapers, was carefully prepared by a contributor to the Salem Statesman which publishes the review with alacrity, knowing the interest it contains for many readers.

A great change has come over the county newspapers published in the small cities and market towns of the Willamette Valley on lines of industries and payrolls and building up these market towns and community centers. Saw mills and canneries, creameries, pickle factories, with fruit warehouses for pressing, shipping and packing green and dried fruits.

The publishers of the county newspapers, by helping develop commercial clubs and chambers of commerce, have also built up their own properties and extended their circulation.

The following briefly described twelve county weekly newspapers are scattered over the prairies and forests comprising the area that makes Marion county a rich and prosperous region, in the development of which the rural community newspaper plays an important part:

Appeal Has History

The first community paper in Silverton was established in 1878 by H. G. Guild, now of Blue River, who named it the Appeal, conducted it about ten years, and sold it to Lou J. Adams. The next owners were Warnock and Cawender. Later Fred Warnock went to Heppner. The Appeal was then owned by J. E. Hosmer, Henry E. Brown, H. E. Hodges, and fourteen years ago, John Hoblit, the present editor of the Appeal, became the owner. He is head of a family of printers, two sons, joining him in the ownership. Editor Guild took charge of The Sheridan Sun, and entered the legislature for a period of years. J. E. Hosmer was in the newspaper field at Silverton, conducting The Journal, The Semaphor and The Torch of Reason. He served a term in jail for one of his publications, and after discharge showed his nerve by repeating the same publication in defiance of the courts, and won out after a second trial.

The Mt. Angel News, now published by Norman A. Farquharson, formerly of Walla Walla, was established by J. M. Eisen in 1921, and was leased to present publisher in April, 1928. It has recently been enlarged, and is devoted to community news, general farming and cannery and creamery interests.

Kotek Has Fine Plant

Another county weekly paper at Silverton that is strongly devoted to industries and community matters is edited and published by the two Edward Koteks, father and son. They have a wonderful printing plant in the town of modern machinery, the father being a native of Poland. Woodburn has been built up as a manufacturing center and strong cooperative fruit industry town, of the type of Eugene, through the devoted labors of the Woodburn Weekly Independent, which was established in 1888 by Leonard H. McMahon, now Junior Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial District of Oregon. He later sold The Independent to Rev. Day, minister of the First Presbyterian church, who was joined by A. S. Auterson. In 1893 Herbert Gill, present editor, succeeded Day, and in 1903 bought out Auterson. He was joined in 1921 by his son, Wayne Gill, and the Gills are the present publishers. For many years Woodburn and Silverton were the storm centers of county politics in Marion county, and both have become prosperous market towns, with paved streets and highways.

The Stayton Mail was started in 1893 by Elmer F. Bennett, a son of Rev. Bennett, who traded it to H. E. Browne. E. D. Alexander, who came from Upper Iowa university in 1901, succeeded Browne, and is present publisher. In the interim one Horace Mann

established The Stayton News, but moved the paper to California after about ten years. Stayton is a strong little industrial city, and recently entertained the men's community clubs.

Woman Runs Logue

The Mill City Logue is edited by Mrs. B. F. Cober, now in volume 5, number 86; a 10-page semi-weekly newspaper, with Miss Maxine Dunlap reporter, an all-round rustling linotype, printer and, as a colored man would say, and "everything." In the county community club contest, Mill City took the prize for putting on best play any dramatic club in Marion county. Mrs. Cober maintains a Salem department.

The Aurora Observer, which has been edited by George E. Knapp, since 1922, has been published under that name since 1911. It was established as The Three Sisters, serving Aurora, Borealis, and edited by N. C. Westcott. Aurora was originally a communistic colony, and the Wells Fargo stage station before the railroad. It had a famous inn, where stages both ways stopped for meals. Aurora is now a prosperous industrial center, and maintains a successful community club with about forty working members—a fact of which Editor Knapp is very proud.

The Gervais Star was established by a printer from Roseburg who sold to W. A. Clark, and it became a very prosperous country paper, and the owner became a candidate for State printer against Willis Dunaway. He was succeeded by Pearl P. Hassler, who conducted The Star for about ten years, and is now located at Crescent City. J. V. McAdoo has been editor here since 1928. He also published at one time The Sci News and Tribune, papers founded by T. L. Dugger, a pioneer printer. Mr. McAdoo differs from his namesake, not ambitious to manage the railroads or state or national affairs. He runs a strong community paper devoted to the local affairs of the town.

Riley Community Leader

The Hubbard Enterprise is celebrating its sixteenth anniversary. It was founded by G. E. Brookings, a Willamette university student, who is now conducting newspapers at Big Bear Lake and Cucamonga, California. As an inducement to establish a local newspaper, the people presented him with an old hand-press, said to have been brought into the country by a missionary, which may interest George Himes, state historian. He was succeeded by L. M. McShane, now a job printer at Salem. W. C. Culbertson, who at one time had the Canby Herald, took over the Enterprise. It was printed on his Canby press and sent up to Hubbard, which was not popular with the independent spirit of Hubbard people. The present editor, Philip Owen Riley, has become a community leader in Hubbard, which has a club of nearly two hundred members, and a commercial club besides. The young people have been organized into an orchestra of sixty members, and won the county prize out of forty-nine community clubs in the county. The Hubbard band and Industrial club appeared at the state fair, led by Riley who is a live wire in local affairs.

The Jefferson Review, established in 1898 by Edwin Rhodes, editor, and J. F. Blanchard, manager, next went under the management of Tip Humphrey, who, with his wife and son, conducted it until 1920, when it was bought by H. D. Mars. For many years The Review was a bed-rock democratic weekly. Like the other country papers in Marion county, it chronicles the local news of Jefferson and other neighboring communities.

Turner Tribune, F. P. Rowley, editor and publisher, has developed into a strong community paper for Turner and surrounding country. Rowley got his training on the Willamina Times. He has been instrumental in getting a

COMPTON TRADES HIS INDEPENDENCE FARM

INDEPENDENCE, April 8.—Isaac W. Compton, because of ill health and inability to do farm work any longer had traded his 378 acre farm to J. C. Brody of Warrenton, Ore., for a store of general merchandise. Mr. Compton had been building from Turner west to the Pacific highway south of Salem, which is paved through the Minto pass to Eastern Oregon. Turner is coming to be an industrial center of dairying, flax-growing, and canning supplies.

Aumsville Community Center

Aumsville Star is published and edited as a community paper by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Clark, a brother of Sam Clark, who has made Bismarck, North Dakota, famous as the home of Jim-Jam-Jams. The Aumsville Star, strong in community service, was started by Charles Heim, a merchant in the boom days, when the hotel where it is now printed, often fed forty people at a meal. The latest issue in volume seventeen, No. 46. For a long time the flouring mills fed so many, and the people returned to vote them off the streets, it got to be called Higham. The flouring mills are still running and sometimes carry as much as \$20,000 in grain. This is a shipping point and community center for flax, beans and lumber. West Stayton, Shaw, Sublimity, North Santiam and Macleay market products here, and the community club sometimes feeds as many as two hundred at a meal.

MARION GARAGE USED CAR DEPT.

We are going to sell at Northwest Used Car Manual Prices

1925 Standard STUDEBAKER Coach	\$500.00
1927 DODGE Sedan—5 Bearing Motor	\$575.00
1926 NASH Special Sedan	\$650.00
1924 DODGE Sedan	\$250.00
1925 STUDEBAKER Phaeton	\$475.00
1924 STUDEBAKER Roadster	\$250.00
1926 FORD Roadster	\$160.00
1927 FORD Roadster	\$210.00
1925 STUDEBAKER Phaeton, Glass Enclosure	\$425.00

HOOVER FISHES IN MOUNTAINS

United States President on Brief Vacation During Hot Capital Day

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House Saturday at 6:40 after a visit to the fishing preserve on the upper Rapidan river in Virginia. The president did not fish, contenting himself with an inspection of the grounds.

Mr. Compton left Thursday for Warrenton where he will take over his new business.

L. K. Adams, assisted by Ivan Loughary, northwest field representative of the American Cattle club purchased a car load of thoroughbred Jersey cows from F. E. Lynn of Ferrysdale. The load was shipped from Independence and consisted of 16 head.

Turner Woman Bitten By Dog

TURNER, April 8.—The large dog belonging to F. P. Rowley, bit the hand of Mrs. Rowley's mother quite badly Friday. The dog was killed. The injured woman is recovering.

FARM RELIEF BILL NEARS COMPLETION

Agricultural Committee to be Ready With Proposal at Special Session

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—A week in advance of the convening of the special session of the agriculture committees of congress tonight had completed the tedious task of taking testimony on the farm relief question and one committee, that of the house, already had made a start in the actual framing of a farm aid measure.

The house group had placed in the hands of a subcommittee the job of framing a preliminary draft and the senate committee the first of the week is expected to turn its attention to the same undertaking. So far the senate

committee has not appointed a sub-committee to handle the work and it is probable that the full membership will devote its time to the work.

Except for the testimony of Secretary Hyde, both committees will depend largely on their own knowledge of the agricultural situation and upon the expressed views of President Hoover in writing the measure as the hearings developed few new ideas regarding the problems involved. Committee members, however, questioned most of the witnesses closely as to the practical operation of the various agencies which all of the farm leaders now believe must be created to solve the production and marketing conditions which they hold responsible for the farm depression.

Klamath sheepmen have been warned by Walter A. Holt, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers association; not to offer a higher rate for shearing than obtains in other parts of the state.

GLIDER STAYS IN AIR FOR SEVEN MINUTES

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., April 8.

(AP)—Dale Drake kept his glider in the air for 7 minutes and 30 seconds here this afternoon, setting a new Pacific coast record.

Using an elastic rope to catapult him into the air, Drake took off in the hills near here and at one time gained an altitude of 500 feet. He had held the previous coast record of five minutes 4 1/2 seconds, made at Reddy, Cal.

Today's flight was timed by Edwin Gettings of the Long Beach Glider club and Virgil Westbrook, army reserve corps flyer of San Clemente. Drake was towed here by airplane from Glendale, Calif. He also holds the world altitude mark of 7,000 feet and the sustained glider mark of 200 miles for gliders towed by airplanes. He will make two more attempts here tomorrow to increase his coast glider record made today.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE

Regardless of its type or condition, we will make you an extremely liberal allowance on your old stove (gas, coal, wood or oil) which will be deducted from the purchase price of any Universal Range you select.

See Demonstration in our Windows

See Demonstration in our windows

See Demonstration in our windows

See Demonstration in our windows

GLIDER STAYS IN AIR FOR SEVEN MINUTES

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., April 8.

(AP)—Dale Drake kept his glider in the air for 7 minutes and 30 seconds here this afternoon, setting a new Pacific coast record.

Using an elastic rope to catapult him into the air, Drake took off in the hills near here and at one time gained an altitude of 500 feet. He had held the previous coast record of five minutes 4 1/2 seconds, made at Reddy, Cal.

Today's flight was timed by Edwin Gettings of the Long Beach Glider club and Virgil Westbrook, army reserve corps flyer of San Clemente. Drake was towed here by airplane from Glendale, Calif. He also holds the world altitude mark of 7,000 feet and the sustained glider mark of 200 miles for gliders towed by airplanes. He will make two more attempts here tomorrow to increase his coast glider record made today.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE

Regardless of its type or condition, we will make you an extremely liberal allowance on your old stove (gas, coal, wood or oil) which will be deducted from the purchase price of any Universal Range you select.

See Demonstration in our Windows

See Demonstration in our windows

See Demonstration in our windows

See Demonstration in our windows

GLIDER STAYS IN AIR FOR SEVEN MINUTES

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., April 8.

(AP)—Dale Drake kept his glider in the air for 7 minutes and 30 seconds here this afternoon, setting a new Pacific coast record.

Using an elastic rope to catapult him into the air, Drake took off in the hills near here and at one time gained an altitude of 500 feet. He had held the previous coast record of five minutes 4 1/2 seconds, made at Reddy, Cal.

Today's flight was timed by Edwin Gettings of the Long Beach Glider club and Virgil Westbrook, army reserve corps flyer of San Clemente. Drake was towed here by airplane from Glendale, Calif. He also holds the world altitude mark of 7,000 feet and the sustained glider mark of 200 miles for gliders towed by airplanes. He will make two more attempts here tomorrow to increase his coast glider record made today.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE

Regardless of its type or condition, we will make you an extremely liberal allowance on your old stove (gas, coal, wood or oil) which will be deducted from the purchase price of any Universal Range you select.

See Demonstration in our Windows

See Demonstration in our windows

See Demonstration in our windows

See Demonstration in our windows

\$10 Merchandise Certificate Free

with every Universal Range

purchased during this sale





Universal Wood Ranges at New Low Prices

This sale represents the achievement of an object on our part and an unequalled opportunity on yours—frankly, our objective is to make this the greatest coal range sale in the history of this Company.

To make this possible, we have asked for and received the co-operation of the manufacturers—who have generously granted us special concessions (to apply during this sale only) which we, in turn, are passing on to you.

In addition we, ourselves, are making extraordinary concessions—all to the purpose that we might extend to you—our customers—the greatest, most liberal offer ever made by this Company—or any company in this city.

The Universal offers greater value per dollar of cost than any other coal stove on the American market—embodying every worthwhile practical improvement and convenience known to the stove industry.

To women who like to surround themselves with objects of beauty, the Universal will particularly appeal. With its modern, distinctive design, its beautiful, harmonious color combinations, the Universal is more than a mere stove—it is a decorative article of furniture.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Stove



Univert Porcelain
"Univert" Porcelain beautifies the range and eliminates the labor of blackening and polishing. Impervious to heat, it will not chip or discolor from extreme temperatures and is so easily cleaned as a china dish.

Special Easy Terms During This Sale

H.L. Stiff Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS