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Rescuing Revision

CENATOR Smoot forecasts that the senate tariff bill will not be ready when congress reconvenes, which means it will not be open for discussion much before November. Undoubtedly tariff-making then will carry over into the regular session, in which case Norris and Brookhart can probably prolong the agony until mid-winter if not until spring. But the senate has been hearing from the country and from business interests and is finding that its job is to pull the teeth in the measure so it will meet with a reasonable degree of public assent. The Hawley bill has not been well received even by the republican party. Its revision was too comprehensive and its rates too high to meet general approval, particularly in this day when business is seeking to expand its market. The sugar schedule for instance, which must be a real

answer to prayer for Smoot and his church, has met with such criticism that a "sliding scale" is proposed as a way out of the dilemma. This substitutes a new principle in tariff making. The protective principle heretofore has been to fix duties in a sum which will equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. This difference in the case of sugar, was estimated by the tariff commission after exhaustive study to be 1.23 cents per pound, while the present duty on Cuban sugar is 1.76 and the proposed duty is 2.40. But the "sliding scale" plan is a price-fixing device in effect if not in purpose, the amount of the tariff being determined not by the difference in cost but by the domestic

Mark Sullivan, in his letter to The Qregonian, comments on the change of front in the senate and the prospect of a sharp revision of the revision. He writes as follows, in part: The prevailingly unfriendly reception of the house bill by the country lies beneath most of the causes for the present intention to have the senate write a more reasonable bill. Republican house members have been in their home districts during recess, and from many parts of the country the report is that a more reasonable bill is imperative, in view of the congressional elections next year.

There is a narrower section of public sentiment which has been even more influential in bringing about the present state of mind at Washington. Business generally, and especially the big industries, have thrown their weight on the side of moderation. This takes away the urgency upon precisely those senate republicans who in the past have been the ones through whom big tariffs have come about. Actually some senators familiar as high tariff advocates in held near Butteville, the second past revisions are in the present revision under pressure from busi- at the Aurora park, and the third ness for moderation.

"For this attitude from the largest sections of business there are two causes. They want tariff moderation for the sake of stability, business as well as political. Secondly, they have become large exporters. As such they want friendly foreign markets for their exports. They have been impressed by the resentment of foreign national conference of foreign markets for their exports. They have been impressed by the resentment of foreign national conference of foreign mill and a grist mill. That fall, the following mills and a grist mill. That fall, the following mills are then configuration of the construction of the construction of the construction of the tasks of the coming intermediate multiple supplies, the construction of the mills." The machinery was brought on the Lausanne. They were a saw them. This newspaper unqualified in the mills and a grist mill. That fall, the following mills are the configuration of the tasks of the coming intermed by them. This newspaper unqualified in the following mills and a grist mill. That fall, the following mills are the following mills and the following mills are the following mills and the foll

It is foolish to predict what kind of bill will finally be of the first covered wagon train. enacted. The only thing certain is that we shall have a new It has been referred to by nearly tariff whether we want it or not. -

Facing the Emergency

WE WONDER if the council when it faces the "emerg- also the names of the missionarworder. It the council when it laces the emergency of the bus ordinances Monday night, will have the audacity to retain the "emergency" clauses which are now appended to the ordinances that have received first superannuated employees of the house in Oregon at that time. It was built right after if not along with the saw and grist mills. The mills were on North Mill creak with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments in a subject until he has carefully with other governments. reading?

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The justification of the emergency clause, whose frank field. purpose is to shut off a possible referendum, lies in the immediate necessity of the act for public health or safety. No such situation exists at the present time. There is no immediate hazard to public health or safety. An emergency clause Champoeg, who was one of Lewis on the bus bills is nothing short of political trickery. For the & Clark's party that came in council to retain such a clause means simply open defiance of the public will and cowardly truckling to the wheedlings pany's service, and for many years, en. For many years, she has been ing them.—the expert in public of the bus company.

The real emergency will be not in the bills but in the consciences of the individual councilmen.

Post-War Vienna

A DOCTOR returning from Vienna comments upon the sad state of affairs there, with undernourishment so whose version of his affair with sad state of affairs there, with undernourishment so whose version of his affair with sad state of affairs there, with undernourishment so whose version of his affair with sad state of affairs there, with undernourishment so whose version of his affair with sad state of affairs there, with undernourishment so whose version of his affair with sad state of affairs there, with undernourishment so whose version of his affair with sad state of affairs there is scarcely be affaired in the same of the bereaved family in giving them comfort in their this direction in our present stage mit plunged into a crevasse in great as to threaten a resort to communism. Post-war Vien- a bear, wherein he (Cannon) fig- hour of affliction, there is scarcely of development is a waste of time. the ice. na is a head without a body, a capital without a state. Robin its elevation, while bruin watchbed of ancient territories by the treaty of Versailles, the new ed below, Mr. Nesmith had heard be included in this brief expres-Austria is too small to support the splendor of Vienna, queen from the lips of the old man sion of sympathy. city of the Danube, whose charm and beauty were for cen- (Cannon) himself. turies the envy of all capitals.

The city has been run by a let of socialists who tried to came, adding the members of that transform things. They succeeded in putting up wonderful covered wagon train to the list, residential apartments at the cost of property-holders; but there were approximately 424 their administration has not succeeded in solving the ancient male white persons above the age

economic problem of "When do we eat?" Seems a pity for proud Vienna to be thus humbled and Cascades; not any from the crest confidence of the electorate if he broken, a tragedy no less. Punished she has been for the mis- of the Cascades to the Missouri should appoint Frank J. Miller of deeds of the Hapsburgs. But the peace of Europe cannot be river. There were no Americans Albany to the place made vacant

kingdoms.

The Jews Speak Out A T least one religious body has spoken out against the suppression of information on birth control, the divulgence of which is now rated as a crime. The Social Justice of Marion, and George Gay, living commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in the southern border of Yamhill presented a report at the 40th convention held last week in county, was the most southern set-Detroit in which it recognized birth control as one method of the river. Gay built the first brick house in Oregon. coping with some of the social problems of the day. The re- about a mile from the present port, which was presented by Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Wheatland terry-and that old

Blatimore, contained the following: "Mindful of the noble traditions prevailing among the Jewish people with respect to their holiness and crucial importance of domestic relations, but realizing at the same time the many serious evils settlement in any direction. Said caused by uncontrolled parenthood among those who lack the pre- Mr. Nesmith: "On the west side of requisites of health and a reasonable measure of economic resources and intelligence to give to their children the heritage to which they are entitled, we therefore recommend that the Central Conference of American Rabbis urge the recognition of the importance of the control of parenthood as one of the methods of coping with social problems."

The Oregonian has nearly three-quarters of a column on the Sinala were was so catchy that it defeated the terminus of the present canal, was Multnomah City under the proprietorship of Hugh Burns, and the principal blacksmith west of the same and a shrewd Hibernian, and the principal blacksmith west of the rooted producer and consumer." That would seem logical for The Oregonian's editorial policy seems to be a "aliding contain" and the principal blacksmith west of the proprietorship of

tariff to "protect producer and consumer." That would seem logical ed three houses, and no other towns were known. The present site of Portland was a solitude sur- his position on that issue and that —Tony Herrara, Chicago, won a

Gingivitis is the name given to the disease caused by the long-

drawn-out "movie" kiss. Few married women get it.

Well, It's A Two-Handled Saw



BITS for BREAKFAST

Who can answer this?

Who built the second and third dwellings in Salem, and who lived

The first annual meeting of the fall, Oregon Pioneer association was also gave the names, as he rememfirst large body of settlers arrived; generally as any other body of

In the course of his addresses these Canadians, who lived near houses in what is now Salem?

When the 1843 immigrants north of the Columbia river. The sustained on ghost cities, starved populations, and raped settlements were confined to the counties of Clatsop, Washington (then known as Tualatin plains), Clackamas, Champoeg (now Marion), and Yamhill.

> east side of the Willamette south sion. miles south, was the nearest white

the second and third houses in Sa- on of his long experience on the derson, replying to a question lem? It is possible that Mr. Nes- commission and his demonstrated whether British troops would leave mith referred to the three houses fidelity to his convictions, Mr. Mil- the Rhineland before the end of of the Methodist mission, and that ler would bring to the body a September, reiterated his state-

tion of 1843, and gave the roll call Gustavus Hines, Jason Lee and Dr. and believes that public sentiment date. all historical writers since. He to the Umpqua. They made a short |-Albany Democrat-Herald. stop on Chemeketa plain, to see bered them, of the white settlers about the work on "the mills." in the Oregon Country when that That was August 18th. The next building was the Jason Lee residence, still standing. Some his-Hudson's Bay company with In- mills were on North Mill creek, dian wives, but he commended where the Oregon Electric track is them highly as honest and loyal now. The Jason Lee house was a

That would make "three hous-

Any way, the question is per-

In the passing of Mrs. W. C. 1804, and subsequently returned Kantner, Salem loses one of her thing President Hoover in the sehere in the Hudson's Bay com- best known and most useful wom- lection of Secretary Wilbur is givenjoyed the appellation, "the old- active in church and civic work service, the man who knows his est inhabitant." He also spoke of here. She loved and was loved by job and has only one real ambi-William Cannon, residing near her family and her friends, in tion, to unselfishly serve his counthere, who came to the country in cluded among the latter being try through it. the service of John Jacob Astor, in nearly all of Salem, and a large

Editors Say:

Governor Patterson would help of 16 in all the Oregon Country. materially in restoring the Oregon There were no settlers east of the public service commission to the by the death of Louis E. Bean, Mr. abilities and contributed greatly

Mr. Miller was appointed a house still stands. Sutter's Fort, feated by Fred Williams, who rode remove an Italian from the juristrue slogan "Six cents is too much Rome. to pay for a five cent ride." Mr. With him on the Sinala were

Oregon's public service commisby reason of the so-called home lar clamor was evident during the mons today. Now for the answer: Who built last legislative assembly. By reasthere were no others when the prestige that would go far toward ment in a recent speech that the 1843 immigrants arrived in the restoring it to public favor. Ore- government was anxious for evagon's public service commission cuation at the earliest possible doesn't need members of the demat the state fair grounds, June 15, son Lee began in 1840, after the 1875. The principal addresses were delivered by Judge Mathew "great reinforecement" and the "great reinforecement" and the supplies the construction of the Lausanne with the mentals and then courageously appointment is a factor that the government's aim was to co-operate with France and how to reach those fundamentals and how to reach those fundamentals and then courageously appointment is a factor that the government's aim was to co-operate with France and how to reach those fundamentals and then courageously appointment is a factor that the government's aim was to co-operate with France and how to reach those fundamentals and then courageously appointment is a factor that the government's aim was to co-operate with France and how to reach those fundamentals and then courageously appointment is a factor that the government's aim was to co-operate with France and how to reach those fundamentals and then courageously appointment is a factor that the government is a factor that the factor that the factor that the government is a factor agogue type but men who know White started from the "old mis- in this community and in all parts sion" on horseback for their trip of the state will stand behind him.

> WILBUR VISITS MEDFORD country, and has definite ideas defended in political circles. about what should be done, to torian described it as the finest best develop and preserve its na- were mentioned by several mema subject until he has carefully with other governments in a studied it-from all angles, but united protest against them. Mr. man betterment.

initiated more new policies and ernment was carefully watching done more constructive work than the situation. the history of this country. Has political experts in Washington WI. HAINER KAIS porting the volunteers in the what is now Salem, in the fall of he done too much? Many of the But we are inclined to doubt it.

he mentioned Mr. DeLoar, one of tinent. Who built the next two In fact, we believe the people of this country are pretty well fed up on the time-serving politician type, and are eager for the sort of

(AP)-Sam Cefalu, 23, of Milwaukee landed here on the Fabre liner Sinaia last night, declaring that he had fled from Palermo, Italy, because the Italian govern-Miller has enjoyed a distinguished ment had tried to force him, an record of public service during American born citizen, to serve which he has demonstrated his two years in the army. He left his mother and young bride whom he to the state's well being. Not a married on the trip in Palermo, he small part of his public record is said. They planned to rejoin him. There were no settlers on the his former service on the commis- and his father, in Milwaukee next

> Cefalu said the Italian authorimember of the commission in 1907 ties told him his American rights when Oswald West resigned to be- meant nothing to them because come governor. In the following his parents were born in Italy. Unelection he was chosen to succeed der the present government, he himself for a term of eight years. declared, it takes two generations In the next election he was de- born on American soil officially to into office on the popular but un- diction of the government at

rounded with a dense forest of fir he was not alraid to stand behind decision here tonight in 10 rounds trees." over Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh,

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)— Margaret Rutherford, former wife of Ogden L. Mills an under secretary of the treasury, and later ballet dancer and devotes of the cult of Oom the omnipotent, was married for the third time today in Paris to Prince Charles Murat,

The bride, daughter of Mrs. W K. Vanderbilt and the late Morris society's most spectacular figures. She became the bride of Ogden Mills in a brilliant marriage during the social season of 1911. Eight years later they were divorced.

Then shortly thereafter, she became associated with the mystic one of the "Tantriks of India," a so-called love cult. At Nyack, N. Y., center of the cult, she met Sir Paul Dukes. He had come to America to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. They were married.

The Dukes lived in New York and entertained advocates of a "new thought" movement. Early this year Lady Dukes was granted deaths were reported.

a Paris divorce. In April, 1928, a year before her diverce, Lady Dukes made her stage debut here. She became a member of the cast of Gabrilov's ballot, "Her Majesty's Escapade," at the Gallo theatre.

Today's marriage in Paris was witnessed by Alan Rutherford, cousin of the bride; Jacques Balsan, husband of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt; the Duc D'Elchingen, and Prince Charles Rurat's brother, Prince Joachim.

BRITAIN PLANS TU

LONDON, July 9. - (AP) -Querries about evacuation of the Rhineland by British troops and sion has been under fire recently the future of the great English base at Singapore brought fourth rule telephone company issue in cautious statements of govern-Portland. The extent of the popu- ment policy in the house of com-

Foreign Secretary Arthur Henmoment.

He added that the government's Premier Ramsay MacDonald

revealed in his answers to questions that the dominions would be consulted with regard to the future of the great Singapore na-Secretary Wilbur knows this has been ardently attacked and Changes in the American tariff

particularly from the angle of hu- Henderson refused to go further than saying that no protest had Already in a few months he has been made yet and that the gov-

TACOMA, Wash., July 8-(AP) -No more trues to the summit of Mt. Rainier will be permitted until a complete survey of the customary trails has been made, it was announced today by Major O. A. Tomlinson, superintendent of Rainier national park. If that is not true, then it simp- The edict comes as a result of

Major Tomlinson said there have been so many physical changes in the mountain recently it may be necessary to make a new trail up the slopes of the giant peak.

Never, say experienced mounaineers, have conditions been such as they are this summer.

Wind has whipped the peak of Rainier bare of snow and raw ice and glaciers are revealed that never saw the light of day before. Ordinary calked boots fail to hold upon its sides and travel is more dangerous that it was even in the days of Van Trump and his

first party.
These are the conditions which have caused the decision of the government superintendent to halt cent physical changes be learned and charted.

NEW LINE ESTABLISHED WAYNTKA, Okla., July 9. -AP)-The two west bound planes of the transcontinental air transport company arrived here at 6:12 (C. S. T.) completing the first half of the new coast-to-coast air rail journey.

8 GIRLS DROWNED SHARON, Pa., July 9 .- (AP)-Two sisters and their companion drowned in Yankee run here today and a fourth girl narrowly escaped a similar fate. The victims were Mary Cebae, 6, Dorothy Hall, 13, and Ruth Hall, 8.

1000 HOUSES BURNED MOSCOW, July 9 .- (AP)-A them. thousand houses, including all public buildings, were burned yesterday at Kutishva, a manufactur-

LOS ANGELES, July 9-(AP) The official welcome of the state and the city in the sixtyall summit attempts until the re- fifth annual Elks convention delegates was extended tonight in addresses by Governor C. C. Young and Mayor John C. Porter. Grand Exalted Ruler Murray Hul-bert replied in behalf of his fellow lodge men.

The welcoming ceremonies were at the only official public session to be held by the Elks during their week of convention activifles. The assemblage of spectators, in addition to hearing the exchange of felicitations were entertained by the Elks "99" band, chanters and musical artists.

Most of today was given over to sports, an exhibition baseball game was put on in addition to galf, trapshooting, and bowling, while other hundreds of visiting lodgemen toured points of interest in automobiles provided for

The first business session of the grand lodge will open tomorrow morning. In addition to the ing town near Sverdlovsk. Several reading of various reports the election of officers will be held.



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