

# HOOVER SEEKS ADDED SPEED

## Snail's Pace on Tariff Bill Arouses Ire of U. S. President

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—A public appeal by President Hoover that senate republican leaders agree to pass the tariff bill in two weeks blew up another storm in the senate today as factional leaders denied any delay and characterized the executive proposal as "preposterous" and "improbable of execution."

The White House statement was issued shortly after Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, had made a firm stand in the senate for continuation of differences and a speeding up of action. He leaves for Florida tomorrow to rest.

Opponents Quick to Voice Contrary Stand

This plea alone brought quick and emphatic replies from democrats and republican independents that there would be no compromise, that the condition was in control of the situation and intended to write the type of bill it wanted.

"As the storm over the president's statement subsided the senate was plunging along in its customary slow pace, with hardly any hope of completing even a quarter of its work in two weeks' time. There were no indications tonight that the president's suggestion for the republicans "to get together," on the question had materialized.

Senator Forah, Idaho, and Norris, Nebraska, of the republican independents, and Senators Simmons, N. C., Walsh, Montana, and Harrison, Mississippi, minority chiefs, all promised to expedite the bill but warned that ample discussion would be required on many items.

Reed Still Believes Tariff Measure Dead

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, reiterated his belief that the bill was dead, as it would be impossible for the senate and house to agree on the measure desired by a "majority" of the senate.

The White House statement, the second to be issued from that high quarter since the senate tackled the tariff, referred to conferences between the president and Senator Watson and Secretary of Oregon, and Reed of Pennsylvania, at which the senators pointed to the "grave situation that has arisen by delays in tariff legislation."

"They called attention to the fact," the Hoover statement said, "the senate has had the tariff bill since June, with 15 schedules to work out and has not yet completed schedule one. It was pointed out that a large amount of important legislation must be undertaken at the regular session which would be prevented by carrying the debate into the next session."

Some Members See No Chance for Progress

While some senators considered progress "hopeless" because it appeared to them that the "coalition intended to delay or defeat legislation or did not intend to give adequate protection to industry," the statement said others felt that "some understanding" should be attempted to send the measure to conference at an early date.

Senator Jones of Washington, who will act as republican leader during Senator Watson's absence, said there was little likelihood of passage of the bill by mid-November. He suggested off the floor that the coalition be permitted to make the revisions it wanted and settle the matter in conference.

# Where \$50,000,000 Went Up in Smoke



Captain E. W. Nast and J. C. Wist, of the Hollywood Fire Department, inspecting rolls of film in the laboratory of the Consolidated Film Industries, at Hollywood, Calif., following the explosion and fire which caused an estimated damage of \$50,000,000 and loss of one life. The bulk of the loss lies in the destruction of the countless rolls of master negative feature films which cannot be replaced. The building itself was only valued at \$400,000.

# Condemned Folsom Cons Make Desperate Attempt To Fight Way to Liberty

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Oct. 30—(AP)—Confined in the bull pen tonight were two sullen and injured convicts, Albert Brown and Walter E. Burke, who attempted today what is believed to have been a desperate dash for revenge and escape from the gallows on which they were sentenced to hang next January for participation in the 1927 Thanksgiving day prison riot.

Burke suffered two fractured arms and Brown had a severely lacerated scalp as memories of their brief, fierce fight with Turnkey Walter Neil, his assistant U. P. Richmond and Mose Simpson, prison medical assistant in which the prisoners wielded knives and the prison attendants fought with loaded canes, stools and chairs. Simpson suffered a slashed ear.

Prison officials described the events as follows:

Brown was being escorted from his cell to a bathroom. Burke was being taken from the bathroom to his cell. The prisoners met in the corridor. Apparently by prearrangement they bristled at each other when they came abreast and their custodians believed they were going to fly at each other's throats.

As the guards loosened their hold on the men Brown shouted "Let's go" and before Neil or Richmond realized what the words meant, Brown and Burke sped together down the center alley of the cell block, past a line of prisoners waiting to receive medical attention and into the hospital room, 100 yards away.

Neil was one of the guard heroes of the 1927 prison riot and at that time was shot in the knee by one of the riot leaders. He and Richmond pursued the two prisoners.

Brown and Burke ran through the hospital room into an adjoining kitchen. There each grabbed two butcher knives.

As Burke came out of the kitchen door Simpson struck him with his loaded cane. Burke lunged with his knife at Neil who was entering the room. Neil swung his loaded cane striking and breaking Burke's arms.

As Burke fell Brown rushed to his assistance. The guards blocked the doorway. In a rage Brown hurled one of his knives, striking Neil with the flat side of the weapon squarely over the heart. Brown then attempted to rush the guards but could not reach them with his other knife and, using canes, stools and chairs the guards beat him into submission.

None of the fifty men waiting in the medical line moved out of their place during the fight.

Warden Court Smith said he was convinced Brown and Burke planned to obtain their weapons, attack Albert Stewart, one of the 1927 rioters who turned state's evidence at the subsequent trial, then escape into the prison yard and possibly to freedom. Stewart has been kept separated from the five condemned men. The state supreme court has not acted on Stewart's appeal.

Burke, Brown, Roy E. Stokes, James H. Gregg and Eugene Crosby were sentenced to hang for the murder of George Baker, prison trustee, during the 1927 riot, in which Ray Singleton and several convicts met death and more than a score of guards and prisoners were injured.

# Salem Firm Gets Lighting Contract

The state board of control Thursday awarded to the Eoff Electric company of Salem the contract for furnishing the office lighting fixtures for the new state office building now under construction here. The low bid was \$7889.

The English and Baker company of Portland received the contract to furnish the corridor and outside lighting fixtures on a bid of \$7,253.70.

# LOCAL FLEECE QUALITY HIGH

Willamette Valley Products Win Prizes at Pacific International

Fleece entered by Willamette Valley growers won numerous prizes in the wool and mohair show held by the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers in connection with the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland this week.

Among those from the Salem district winning awards were the championship trophies won by H. V. Link of Airle for best mohair fleece; J. B. Stamp, Jr., of Monmouth for best Baird fleece. In the breed show division, J. B. Stamp Jr., of Monmouth won first prize for Lincoln ram and ewe and J. T. Thompson of Madley second for Shropshire ram and ewe.

In the commercial classification J. J. Leveck, of Monmouth, won second; Jas. F. Mahoney, of Gervais, third; H. V. Link, of Airle, fourth, and John S. Stamp Jr., of Monmouth, fifth.

In the low quarter blood class Wm. Riddle, Jr., of Monmouth, won fifth. In the three-eighths blood class L. B. Yoder of Hubbard won sixth and Floyd Fox of Silerton won seventh for quarter blood.

In the mohair division H. V. Link, of Airle won sixth. For kid fleece he won first and Oscar Drury of Fall Creek took second with John Harmsen of Blodgett third.

"The show was harder to judge this year than ever and competition was keener in almost every class," said George T. Willingmyre, specialist in wool marketing and administration for the United States department of agriculture who, together with Herbert Bentley of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, judged the show for the third consecutive year.

# FORMER SALEMITTE DIES IN PORTLAND

John M. Chase, years ago a resident of Salem, died in Portland Wednesday and funeral services will be held at the Odd Fellows cemetery here this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with the Elks lodge of Salem officiating.

Chase first came to Salem in 1876 and was employed for a number of years in the old Meyers' mercantile store, corner of Court and Commercial. He left here after some time to engage in business in Roseburg, but returned in 1890 and a few years later entered employ of Isadore Greenbaum when the latter opened a mercantile store here more than 30 years ago. He was a member of the M. W. A. of Salem and B. P. O. E., No. 303, of The Dalles. Chase is survived by his widow.

# Participants in Water Conflict Make Agreement

Adjudication of the waters of Wood river, in Klamath county, has been made by stipulation, according to announcement at the offices of the state engineer. The adjudication affects approximately 40,000 acres of land along the stream. There originally were five contestants.

The agreement between the water users was brought about by Fred Coshaw, a representative of the state engineering department, who was sent to Klamath county to hear the contests.

The Oregon Statesman \$3.00 one full year by mail anywhere in Oregon—Excluding Salem city.

# Read the Classified Ads.

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# Chiropractors' Rights Defined By State Officer

Chiropractics, under the Oregon laws, do not have a monopoly on the practice of physiotherapy, although their license authorizes practice of the latter profession. This was the opinion handed down by the attorney general Thursday.

The opinion reads that the practice of physiotherapy, electrotherapy and hydrotherapy is open to licensed practitioners of medicine and surgery, osteopathy and chiropractic. Persons not so licensed are subject to prosecution if they practice these lines.

The opinion was requested by Dr. Miles D. Warren, secretary of the state board of chiropractic examiners.

# James Goodman Quits as Deputy

James Goodman, for the past three years deputy state insurance commissioner, retired from state service last night to engage in private business in Portland. He will act as special representative for the Pacific American Fire Insurance company.

Mr. Goodman's successor probably will not be announced for several weeks.

# NOVEMBER SALE OF DRAPERIES

Good news for Homemakers! Kafoury's Drapery Department is giving you an opportunity to brighten your home with new curtains at the time of year when you need to bring sunshine indoors. All the important items are on sale whether listed here or not.

## Ruffled Hangings

Ruffled voile curtains, 2-4 yds. in length, made up of printed rayon in fast colors, 5 piece tie-back and valance sets, only **95c**

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