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 leaders, had made a final stand in the senate for con-iliation 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 compremise, that the coalition 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 plugging along in its customary slow pace, with hardly any hope of completing even a quarter of its work in two weeks' time. There were nosindications tonight that the president's suggestion for the republicans "to get together," on the question had

Senator Porah, Idaho, and Norris, Nebraska, leaders 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 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 and chairs. Simpson suffered a high quarter since the senate slashed ear. tackled the tariff, referred to conferences between the president events as follows: and Senators Watson and McNary in tariff legislation."

bill since June, with 15 schedules throats. to work out and has not yet com-

Some Members See No Chance for Progress

While some senators considered progress "hopeless" because it legislation or did not intend to Richmond pursued the two prisgive adequate protection to indus- oners. try," the statement said others felt that "some understanding" the hospital room into an adjoinshould be attempted to send the ing kitchen. There each grabbed measure to conference at an early two butcher knives.

ber. He suggested off the floor and breaking Burke's arms. that the coalition be permitted to settle the matter in conference.

Chiropractors'

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

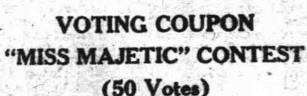
The opinion reads that the practice of physiotherapy, electrotherapy and hydrotherapy is open to licensed practitioners of medicine and surgery, osteopathy and chiropractic. Persons not so licensed are subject to prosecution if they practice these lines. -The opinion was requested by

Dr. Miles D. Warren, secretary of the state board of chiropractic examiners,

James Goodman Quits as Deputy

James Goodman, for the past three sears 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.

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FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Oct. | their place during the fight. 30-(AP)-Confined in the bull pen Warden Court Smith said be tonight were two sullen and in- was convinced Brown and Burke jured convicts, Anthony Brown planned to obtain their weapons, and Walter E. Burke, who at attack Albert Stewart, one of the tempted today what is believed to 1927 rioters who turned state's have been a desperate dash for evidence at the subsequent trial, revenge and escape from the gal-lows on which they were sentenc-and possibly to freedom. Stewed to hang next January for par- art has been kept separated from the five condemned men. The ticipation in the 1927 Thanksgivstate supreme court has not acted on Stewart's appeal.

ing day prison riot.

Burke suffered two fractured arms and Brown had a severely Senator Reed, republican, lacerated scalp as memories of their brief, fierce fight with by were sentenced to hang for Turnkey Walter Neil, his assist- the murder of George Baker, prisant U. P. Richmond and Mose on trusty, during the 1927 riot, Simpson, prison medical assistant in which Ray Singleton and sevin which the prisoners wielded eral convicts met death and more knives and the prison attendants than a score of guards and prisfought with loaded canes, stools oners were injured.

Prison officials described the Renew your mail subscription Brown was being escorted from one year \$\$3.00 anywhere in

of Oregon, and Reed, of Pennsyl- his cell to a bathroom, Burke was Oregon. vania, of republicans, at which being taken from the bathroom the senators pointed to the 'grave to his cell. The prisoners met in situation that has arisen by delays the corridor. Apparently by prearrangement they bristled at each They called attention to the other when they came abreast and fact," the Hoover statement said, their custodians believed they "the senate has had the tariff were going to fly at each other's

As the guards loosened their pleted schedule one. It was hold on the men Brown shouted pointed out that a large amount "Let's go" and before Neil or of important legislation must be Richmond realized what the undertaken at the regular session words meant, Brown and Burke which would be prevented by car- sped together down the center alrying the debate into the next ley 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 he-roes of the 1927 prison riot and appeared to them that the "coal- at that time was shot in the knee ition intended to delay or defeat by one of the riot leaders. He and

Brown and Burke ran through

As Burke came out of the kit-Senator Jones of Washington, chen door Simpson struck him who will act as republican leader with his loaded cane. Burke during Senator Watson's absence, lunged with his knife at Neil who said there was little likelihood of was entering the room. Neil passage of the bill by mid-Novem- swung his loaded cane striking

As Burke fell Brown rushed to make the revisions it wanted and his assistance. The guards blocked the doorway. In a rage Brown hurled one of his knives, striking Neil with the flatside of the weapon squarely over the heart. Brown then attempted to rush Rights Defined the guards but could not reach them with his other knife and, using canes, stools and chairs the guards beat him into submission. guards beat him into submission. None of the fifty men waiting in the medical fine moved out of



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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

Among those from the Salem district winning awards were the championship trophies won by H. V. Link of Airlie for best mohair fleece; J. B. Stump, Jr., of Mon-mouth for best Baird fleece. In the breed show division, J. B. Stump Jr., of Monmouth won first prize for Lincoln ram and ewe and J. J. Thompsen of Macleay second for Shropshire ram and

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

In the low quarter blood class Wm. Riddle, Jr., of Monmouth, won fifth. In the three-eighths Lighting Contract

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

"The show was harder to judge office building now under conthis year than ever and competistruction here. The low bid was tion was keener in almost every chass," said George T. Willing-The English and Baker company myre, specialist in weel marketing of Portland received the contract and standardisation for the Unitto furnish the corridor and outside lighting fixtures on a bid of \$7,-283.76. ed States department of agricul-ture who, together with Herbert Bentley of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, judged the show for the third consecutive year.

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An interesting teature of the wool show at Portland was an exhibition fleece weighing 62 of Salem officiating. pounds, shown by the Animal Husbandry department of the State 1876 and was employed for a num-College of Washington. It was a ber of years in the old Meyers' 54 months growth Rambouillet mecantile store, corner of Court wether fleece obtained in connec- and Commercial. He left here aftion with an experiement by the ter some time to engage in bus-State college to determine the fac- iness in Roseburg, but returned er users was brought about by tors of feed, weather conditions, in 1890 and a few years later en- Fred Coshow, a representative of age, etc., that enter into the tered employ of Isadore Green- the state engineering department, growth of wool,

have been paid to holders of Ore- of the M. W. A. of Salem and B. gon Statesman, North American P. O. E., No. 303, of The Dalles. full year by mail anywhere in Accident Insurance Co., policies. Chase is survived by his widow, Orgeon Excluding Salem city.

PORTLAND Participants in

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

Chase first came to Salem in baum when the latter opened a who was sent to Klamath county mercantile store here more than to hear the contests. Recent claims totaling \$1315.70 | 30 years ago. He was a member

The Oregon Statesman \$3.00 one

Ruby Lance Chase, and three chil-

dren: Josephine Chase Ayers of Portland, Mrs. R. H. Settson and Story of Deer Lodge, Montana.

Water Conflict

Adjudication of the waters of Wood river, in Klamath county,

has been made by stipulation, ac-

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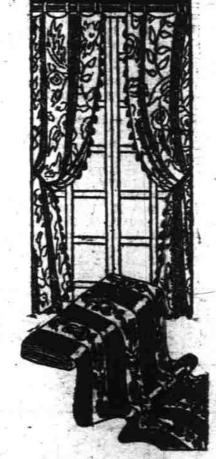
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