

Lower Tariffs Termed Danger To Agriculture

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—The dairy industry charged today that state department proposals for lower tariffs would "wreak great damage" on American agriculture.

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' federation, said it was "futile and illogical" for the agriculture department to set up large production goals while the state department sets out to "dynamite" farm prices by duty slashes.

He testified before the government's committee for reciprocity information. The state department will study the testimony before going ahead with proposed lower-tariff agreements with 18 foreign countries.

Background Called Dark
"The world background of low prices, rising production and trade manipulations is dark indeed for American producers if they are to be crushed by price competition," Holman said.

He said American butter prices ranged between 73 to 85 cents a pound in recent months although a "chaotic break" occurred last week.

Under parity support prices, he said, the "worst" price for butter would be 51 cents a pound—but even that is 20 cents higher than the price in the new British purchase contract with New Zealand.

Ship Sinks Near Columbia Bar

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—Her back broken on the Columbia river bar, the freighter Drexel Victory sank at sea five miles off Cape Disappointment early today, approximately eight hours after her crew was safely taken off.

The vessel was carrying 4560 tons of grain to Japan. Cape Disappointment is five miles west of Astoria.

The freighter's 49 crewmen, who abandoned ship as rescue craft approached, were picked up in their open boats by three vessels. None of the crew was hurt.

Most of the men were landed at Astoria by the coast guard motor lifeboat Triumph and the pilot schooner Columbia, but eight or nine continued toward Portland aboard the freighter Joseph Gale which was nearby when the Drexel Victory cracked up.

The men landed here reported that the Drexel Victory was crossing the bar when a 15-foot swell set the heavily laden, 4563-ton ship down on the bottom. The blow broke the freighter between the No. 4 and No. 5 holds.

FOG COVERS BAY AREA
San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP)—Heavy fog Monday was blamed for at least half a dozen traffic accidents on the Bayshore highway and the lower level of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge involving more than 30 automobiles and trucks, the highway patrol reported.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Quoting Odds

"YOU CAN GO AWAY TO A HOME-COMING," Says J. A. RANUM, Austin, Minnesota.



THE WATERS OF LAKE MEAD, FORMED BEHIND BUNYAN DAM, COVER TEN ABANDONED TOWNS, THE FORMER HOMES OF 3,000 PERSONS. BUT THE INSULATION PROVIDED WILL RECLAIM LAND FOR 25,000 TO 40,000 FAMILIES.



Zipper Repairer Finds Work 'On the Hoof' Is Interesting

Seattle, Jan. 21 (AP)—When Paul Bunyan returns to the northwest Vincent J. Russi's problem will be solved.

And Russi does have a problem. A big one. It's his 150-foot zipper. What to do with it? It fits a Bunyan-sized lumber jacket.

The magic, "open sesame-like" gadget has infinite uses, all right. But 150-foot? Russi just shakes his head as he dreamily opens and closes it.

He received the gargantuan chain from an eastern manufacturer.

As he started to open it again, he said: "You might think"—(300 feet later)—"that I'm not busy. I am. I repair zippers."

Russi means he frees panicky customers from their jammed fasteners.

"White faced women—red-faced men. They come in here and ask us to un-zip 'em. Sport jackets that Houdini couldn't wriggle out of. Purses and wallets—incidentally, a good way to avoid the check."

Russi admitted he still doesn't know a zipper's secret. "Why it works beats me—but it works. Most breakdowns can be blamed on the user."

Vain women who try to squeeze into a skirt too small and then force the fastener up—and over. "Well—they're our customers, too."

"Longest I ever heard tell of a man hanged up on his own zipper,"—his voice dwindled. He came back... "was a fellow that couldn't get out of his sleeping bag. It was hours before he finally slithered out of bed."

"As yet," he said, "I haven't started home service. Oh, there's a demand for it. We get frantic calls. But we just tell 'em to

bring themselves, or the article, to dressing rooms and attendants in the shop. Most cases it's a quick, painless operation."

Russi didn't have any trouble finding someone who could use his smallest zipper—a two incher. A woman figured that one out.

"'Bout the most tragic case was a fellow who came in with one of those whiskey flasks in a leather pouch. He was almost in tears before we got the bot... pouch opened."

"One of these days I'll figure a use for my big one," he said as he finally stopped his pacing.

"By the way—where is Bunyan these days?"

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If all the sticks of welding electrodes made during the war were laid end to end, they would extend around the world 250 times.

Pine Forest

Pine Forest, Jan. 21 (Special)—Mrs. George Murphy is a patient at the St. Charles hospital, where she underwent surgery last Tuesday. Monty Murphy is staying with his cousin, Mrs. L. Gless, while his mother is ill, and the other children are in Redmond with their grandmother, Mrs. Marion Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Colver were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holbenbeck and children, Judy and Claudia, of Lebanon, were guests last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stella Nelson.

Pine Forest grange will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Carroll Acres hall.

Mrs. Nina Lovelace and children, Robert and Lilith, have moved to Glide to be near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Caspbeer, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schrum.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gless were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hare, of Kimbal, Neb. Gless had not seen his sister for 10 years. The local couple entertained at a dinner party in honor of the visitors. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gumm, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donnan and Paul and David Donnan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Corum, of Silver Lake, were guests last week of the Earl Small home.

Cub Scout troop No. 25 will not meet this month, according to Cliff Ingram, scoutmaster, who announced that the boys are planning a big surprise for their February meeting.

Mrs. Everett Donahue, of Klamath Falls, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wanichek. Mr. and Mrs. Donahue formerly owned the Edward O. Huffman home in Carroll Acres, and she was visiting next door when the accident occurred which was fatal to Mr. Huffman.

Dennis Reilly has arrived from Philadelphia to join his wife and daughter, Cecelia, who have been visiting Mrs. Reilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kiernan, for the past month.

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