

TARIFF BILL PASSED BY SENATE

BOARD FAILS TO NAME TIME FOR HEARING

Hour and Place Indefinite for Merriam Inquiry—Growers Up in Air

Rumors of White - Wash For Mystery Disease Discoverer Circulate

Despite efforts made to ascertain when the state board of control and state board of horticulture will meet here Saturday to finally decide through the board of control whether H. S. Merriam's resignation as a member of the horticultural board will be accepted or rejected the whole matter of the time and place of the meeting seemed indefinite Friday.

Any fruit growers or others who might be interested on either side of the case are left in the air as to when or where to attend the meeting. Although efforts have been made for a number of days to secure some tangible information along these lines none was available at the state house.

In fact it was disclosed Friday there was a possibility there would be no meeting between the two boards although such had been pre-arranged earlier in the week by statements from members of the board of control.

What seems to loom as the strongest possibility of all is that Merriam will receive a complete (Concluded on page 15, column 8)

SENATE TO DEAL WITH CANNON ON DEFIANCE ISSUE

Washington (AP)—The senate lobby committee will take no action against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for refusing to answer questions and abruptly leaving the witness stand.

The transcript of his testimony however will be laid before the senate and a variety of opinions is expressed as to what may be expected to follow.

Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, believes the vice president is required by law to lay before the district attorney the fact that Cannon refused to answer questions, and that the district attorney must in turn carry the case before a grand jury.

Chairman Caraway disagrees. He contends Cannon was within his rights and bases his belief upon the committee's ruling it had no power to investigate the bishop's political activities.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, maintains nothing can be done until the question of the relevancy of the interrogations put to Cannon is raised in the senate.

Meeting in executive session late Thursday, the committee agreed not to require answers from Cannon or his campaign against the bishop, E. Smith and decided to submit the transcript of the bishop's testimony to the senate.

To avoid any charge of attempting to persecute Bishop Cannon, Senator Walsh abandoned his proposal to seek specific senate authority for the lobby committee to investigate political activities.

"I think such a resolution should be introduced," he said, "but I should not introduce it. The bishop has repeatedly charged that his investigation was a Catholic and wet persecution. Since I am a humble member of the Catholic church, I would immediately be charged with attempting to persecute him. Therefore I shall take no further action."

JAPAN APPROVES FORBES AS ENVOY

Tokio (AP)—W. Cameron Forbes, former governor-general of the Philippine Islands, was approved Friday by the Japanese government as the new American ambassador to Japan.

Forbes was governor-general of the Philippines from 1909 to 1913. In 1921, he was a member of the Philippine commission investigating conditions in the islands. His knowledge of far eastern affairs was regarded as making him peculiarly fitted for the Tokyo post.

Forbes headed the commission which made a survey of Haiti last spring and made recommendations designed to give Haiti permanent political peace.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

Theodore Dreiser in Portland yesterday said he would never allow his books to be sold for a dollar and a half. And then went on to relate how unhappy the American people were.

But not so unhappy as if they were compelled to read his books at a dollar and a half.

Theodore had a brother Paul who once wrote a son, called "The Banks of the Wabash." Folks will be singing the song when the tangled mess of Theodore's books are mummified in their own complexities.

Max Schmeling has the distinction of being the first man to win the heavyweight title by getting licked.

Perhaps now the boys who booed at Phil Scott the Englishman for holding "foul" when Sharkey put him to sleep will think it over again.

With gangland in Chicago the center of attack after war over division of profits folks here had better begin looking at their own hole card.

Yesterday it looked as though some real trouble would start brewing locally.

It is well known to everybody wise to the Salem rackets that Jim Nicholson is entitled to the leaning racket against the front of the First National, Hal Patton to the leaning racket against Ladd & Bush building and Joe Adolph to the leaning racket against his own building across the street.

Yesterday Joe came up the line and started to lean against the First National building and it looked as though heck was going to pop. Jim reached for his hip pocket and friends of Joe led him back to his own corner and Jim just pulled out a handkerchief and blew his nose.

The boys, it is understood, held a meeting last night and all agreed to stay on their own sides of the alley.

If a war ever breaks out here among the big shots in the city leaning rackets all we got to say is to look out.

While the leaning racket looks as though it could take care of itself, the worst racket we know of in Salem is when the city siren goes off.

WATER BOARD BACKS MORSE FOR ENGINEER

Recommends Employment of Seattle Firm for Appraisal Job

Four Hours Consumed in Consideration of Bids Submitted

Recommendation that the engineering firm of W. C. Morse company of Seattle be employed by the city of Salem to make the appraisal of properties of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company was made by Salem's new water commission Thursday night in a report to the utilities committee of the city council. The committee will in turn make the recommendation to the city council next Monday night.

Barr & Cunningham of Portland were recommended for second consideration.

Three proposals were offered by W. C. Morse who represented the firm. The first was to make an inventory of the properties and compile historical data relative to the water company for a fee of \$3500 and the cost of employees assisting. The second was to make an inventory, gather historical data and make an appraisal of the properties for a fee of \$7500. The third (Concluded on page 15, column 8)

PASSENGERS SAVED LINER FROM FLAMES

Boston (AP)—Passengers rather than the crew were credited before a federal inquiry Friday with having saved the steamer Fairfax from destruction from fire after the collision with the tanker Pinthis. The tragedy took a toll of 47 lives.

Describing the antics of panic stricken negro members of the crew, Sergeant Harry E. Kipp of Minneapolis, a marine who was a passenger on the Fairfax, voiced the belief that only cool heads among the passengers prevented a much greater death toll.

The witness expressed the opinion that perhaps as many as 25 lives were needlessly lost when that number of passengers and seamen plunged overboard.

Contrary to earlier reports in which those who leaped into the sea were pictured as living torches, Sergeant Kipp stated that the clothing of those he saw plunge overboard did not appear to be afire.

Dickerson N. Hoover, chief of the steamboat inspection service arrived from Washington Friday, his first assignment. Manu accepted the king's mandate to form a government several days ago, but when Carol asked that M. Manolescu, who helped greatly in returning Carol to Rumania, be made minister of finance, Manu declined.

General Presan, aged military leader, next accepted after protesting, but when Vintila Bratlaru, fiery leader of the liberal party and ardent opponent of Carol, refused a post in a Presan cabinet the general likewise retired.

The domestic problems which have troubled Carol since his return to his throne from an exile in France appeared also to be vanishing with the diplomatic dowry queen, Marie, at her son's side for the first time since he ascended the throne.

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO KILLED

Tragedy marked the opening of the berry picking season for the Floyd H. Langston family, Salem route 8, when their two-and-one-half year old daughter, Lorene, was fatally injured about 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon when hit by an automobile driven by W. Stolt, route 8, box 184. The little girl died at a local hospital shortly before 6 o'clock.

The child was playing in the road in the Clear Lake district on the upper river road about six miles north of Salem while her parents, engaged in picking berries on the Hillman place, were unaware that she had strayed from the field. The youngster received a fractured skull, internal injuries and severe bruises. Langston was formerly a guard at the penitentiary and moved to the country a short time ago. Funeral services will be held from the Charles Taylor chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Roger, age four.

Chicago Newspapers Join Forces to Clean City of Gang Rule

Chicago (UP)—Public indignation over the fact that a gangster could murder a newspaper reporter in daylight amid the bustle of a modern city and vanish without trace rolled to new heights Friday.

Seven powerful newspapers pooled their pitiless powers of publicity; ministers exhorted 2,000,000 church members to action and industry and commerce pledged its millions to rid Chicago, once and for all, of the underworld forces that make such a murder possible.

Since St. Valentine's in 1929 Chicago has witnessed more than 100 gang murders but not until Alfred J. Lingie, reporter of gangland for the Tribune, was assassinated did public opinion harden so rapidly as

6 Year Old Child Savagely Bitten By Police Dogs

Evanson, Ill. (UP)—Set upon and savagely bitten by 10 police dogs, Lillian Meier, 6, was in a critical condition Friday in a hospital here. Doctors had little hope for her recovery.

The dogs, which escaped from the kennels of Max J. Hartman in Niles Center, were viciously attacking the child when her father, Gustav Meier, truck farmer, discovered the tragedy and beat the pack off with a hoe.

OHIO PRISON INMATES STAGE ANOTHER RIOT

Mansfield, O. (AP)—The threat of swinging clubs and tear gas bombs had restored order at the Mansfield reformatory Friday after a second outbreak within less than two weeks during which guards beat the inmates of 1,500 howling, milling inmates into submission.

The latest disturbance occurred during the "big supper" hour late Thursday when the 1,700 prisoners in the dining room became noisy, tipped over tables and hurled their stools around. Two hundred of the inmates fled outside, apparently with the intention of avoiding injury rather than attempting escape.

Thirty Mansfield police and Richland county deputy sheriffs, armed with tear gas bombs and riot guns, augmented the prison guard at the request of Superintendent T. C. Jenkins when he feared the situation might become serious.

The disorder was put down when guards entered the dining room and clubbed down a few of the ringleaders. Six of the men believed to have inspired the outbreak were in corrective cells Friday.

The disturbance was the work of the regular inmates only, the 430 prisoners transferred from the state penitentiary after the Easter Monday fire disaster being in their cells at the time.

MANU ACCEPTS COMMISSION TO FORM CABINET

Bucharest, Rumania (UP)—King Carol II, whose efforts towards reconciliation with his former wife, Helene, appeared nearer success Friday, moved to complete reorganization of the government by again forming a cabinet.

Dr. Manu, former premier and leader of the peasants party, accepted. It was presumed that his previous objections to placing a favorite of the new king in the cabinet had been adjusted.

Carol had been striving since Monday to appoint some head of his first government. Manu accepted the king's mandate to form a government several days ago, but when Carol asked that M. Manolescu, who helped greatly in returning Carol to Rumania, be made minister of finance, Manu declined.

General Presan, aged military leader, next accepted after protesting, but when Vintila Bratlaru, fiery leader of the liberal party and ardent opponent of Carol, refused a post in a Presan cabinet the general likewise retired.

The domestic problems which have troubled Carol since his return to his throne from an exile in France appeared also to be vanishing with the diplomatic dowry queen, Marie, at her son's side for the first time since he ascended the throne.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT AGAIN POSTPONED

Dublin (AP)—After all arrangements had been made for the Southern Cross to fly to the Curragh camp Friday afternoon, bad weather again dashed the hopes of Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith for a take off on his attempted flight to America.

WIRELESS STATION FOR DOLLAR VESSELS

Portland (AP)—A real estate dealer here announced Friday that the Robert Dollar Company, Inc., Pacific coast steamship company, had purchased 6 1/2 acres of land near Sherwood, Ore., for construction of a large wireless station.

The dealer said \$5,000 was paid for the property and that construction of the station, with which the Dollar company will keep in touch with their ships, would start immediately. It will be the third one owned by the company on the coast.

BABY IN FILMS

Hollywood, Calif. (UP)—A working day for Baby June Smith, three weeks old, is half an hour, according to the state welfare commission. Baby June, who is playing in pictures at \$75 a day, works only half an hour at a time and is the world's highest paid actress.

SENATE TOLD TO CONSIDER TREATY TERMS

Stimson Replies to Demand for Secret Papers But Refuses Them

Hoover Renews Appeal For Speedy Action on London Naval Pact

Washington (AP)—Replying to the senate foreign relations committee assertion of its right to the London naval papers, Secretary Stimson wrote Friday to the committee it should base its treaty action on the language of the treaty itself.

A renewed appeal from the administration for early action on the treaty faced the senate foreign relations committee Friday as it continued its series of daily sessions intended to end in a vote on the pact.

Assailing the opponents of the treaty here, in Great Britain and in Japan for a "narrow viewpoint," Secretary Stimson Thursday night delivered a radio address in which he said the London conference was "one of the great victories for peace."

The treaty, he said, "is the culmination of a ten-year movement toward peace between the various naval powers of the world and also a step in the vitalization of the Kellogg-Briand pact."

The opposition, he said, comes mainly from some extremists among the professional warlords, of each country, while the "civilian population" (Concluded on page 14, column 8)

FLORAL PARADE CHIEF FEATURE ROSE CARNIVAL

Portland, Ore. (AP)—With millions of roses at the height of their bloom, Portland's annual rose festival entered its second day Friday.

"Make them all happy," was the first proclamation issued for her subjects Thursday by her majesty, Queen Caroline I, ruler of Rosaria, and events Friday were arranged to carry out her orders.

Chief interests Friday centered in the floral parade, one of the most successful in the history of Rosaria. When the days have been cool and too much rain has fallen there is sadness in Rosaria because the roses are not so plentiful. But this year the warm days came just at the right time and Queen Caroline is pleased with richness of the rose show.

Entered in the parade Friday was "Queen Caroline's Castle," prepared for the queen by her subjects in her own suburb. The float was made of pink roses and peonies with white pinks used for lettering. Queen Caroline's reign will close at midnight Friday.

CLOUDBURST FLOODS SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Sioux City, Ia. (AP)—A cloudburst flooded Sioux City Friday. Nearly three inches of water poured from the clouds within half an hour and turned dozens of streets into veritable rivers. Basements of many homes were flooded and damage was extensive.

A survey of the city immediately after the sudden burst of water had abated showed several small buildings had been moved from their foundations by the rushing water; many families were driven from their homes; automobiles and small buildings were washed away in the heavy streams of water and dashed against trees and curbstones; communication and transportation lines were damaged.

DEMAND DEATH PENALTY FOR KING

Eureka, Calif. (AP)—A. G. Bradford, assistant district attorney, demanded the death penalty Friday in his closing argument in the murder trial of Clarence King, accused of slaying Minnie McCoy, his common-law wife.

Bradford described the paroled San Quentin prison convict as a cruel, calculating slayer, one who later stole the dead girl's money through forgeries and presented her wrist watches and purse to Eunice Pardee, the girl he married in Oregon after the killing of Mrs. McCoy in the redwoods of northern Humboldt county.

CHINESE SEEKING ARMISTICE TO END CIVIL WAR FIGHTING

Shanghai (AP)—China's ever-changing political horizon Friday gave indication of pending internal changes which if carried through may involve cessation of the present civil war and selection of new officials for the Nanking nationalist government.

Divergent viewpoints on the situation were displayed by civil and military groups in Nanking.

Apparently authentic advices from the capital stated that high nationalist officials were discussing the possibilities of a peaceful settlement.

The nationalist military, through the government's Kuomintang news agency, countered immediately with a vigorous denial of all armistice reports, and announced that on the contrary the nationalist government was preparing for a powerful military campaign against its foes.

The reports from the civil group (Concluded on page 14, column 3)

SPECIAL AGENT OF GOVERNOR UNDER ARREST

Portland (AP)—Henry Ward, automobile dealer and bearer of a special commission from Governor Norblad, was arrested early Friday charged with assault and battery.

Mrs. George A. Kingsley, prominent and wealthy, whose ex-husband is vice president and manager of the West Oregon Lumber company, was the accuser. She told police Ward broke into her house early this morning, threatened and then struck her, and upon the strength of a police star he carried, told her she could not have him arrested.

The seven-year-old daughter of the Kingsleys called Kingsley and told him of the trouble. Kingsley called police.

When Ward was arrested police stripped him of his star and special commission which had been given him by Governor Norblad on May 3.

Ward's car, on which was a siren, was towed to the police garage.

Mrs. Kingsley told officers Ward had on several previous occasions tried to break into her house, smashing windows and breaking doors. Once, she declared, he threatened to kill her.

The only record that could be located in the executive office here in connection with the appointment of Henry Ward as a state special agent was a card showing his appointment May 3. It was believed all correspondence, concerning Ward, or recommendations to the governor in his behalf, were in Governor Norblad's personal file, to which his office staff does not have access.

ROAD DISTRICT TO EXTEND ROAD

A delegation from the Crooked Finger section appeared before the county court Friday afternoon and expressed the intention of the district to go ahead and complete about a mile of road up that section above where the present market road improvement will end this summer. The market road will run two and one-half miles above Scott's Mills. A tentative arrangement had been made between the county to go ahead and do the additional mile at district expense when the market road was completed. The delegation Friday said the district had changed its mind and wished to do the work itself. This was agreeable to the court as it will release the men and equipment of the county onto other work and assist in speeding up the market road work elsewhere.

Roadmaster Johnson and some members of the court went up on the Crooked Finger Saturday to look over the work so far done and check up on plans for the proposed district improvement.

SCHRAMM QUIZZED IN ASTORIA CASE

Astoria, Ore. (AP)—Direct examination of A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, continued here Friday in the suit brought by A. Shapiro and 40 other depositors in the defunct Astoria Savings bank, to recover \$8,000 in deposits alleged to have been given the bank the last day it was open.

Shapiro and the other depositors contended the officers of the bank knew its financial condition the last day before closing. Schramm testified Thursday that the bank had been accused on a Los Angeles street by Eunice Pringle and offered a strange proposition. He was to

MEASURE GOES TO HOUSE FOR FINAL ACTION

Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill Wins Out by Vote of 44 to 42

Farm Block Votes Solidly Against Measure As Adding to Burdens

By PAUL R. MALLON
Washington (UP)—The Smoot-Hawley bill raising the tariff on imports 107,000,000 a year or more was passed in final form by the senate Friday, a year and a half after it began its legislative career. The vote was 44 to 42.

The vote was exactly as had been anticipated in polls made Thursday, Senators Grundy and Reed, republicans, Pennsylvania, contributing the margin for passage.

Containing increased duties on sugar, shoes, butter, cereals, lumber and bricks among many others the measure now goes to the house where passage is scheduled Saturday. The prospects are it will become a law next week by President Hoover's signature.

Designed originally to equalize the tariff disadvantages of agriculture with those of industry, the measure (Concluded on page 15, column 7)

BRITISH SPEED KING KILLED IN BOAT WRECK

Windermere, Eng. (AP)—Major Sir Henry O. Segrave, internationally known speed king, died shortly after 5 o'clock Friday evening from injuries he suffered when his speed boat overturned on Lake Windermere.

The famous racer who holds the world automobile record of 231 miles an hour, lost his life while testing out his newest speed boat, Miss England II, with which he hoped to capture the international trophy at Detroit this summer.

While pounding along on the lake at a speed of about 100 miles an hour, the boat suddenly was seen to turn over and plunge into the water. Segrave was dragged from the wreck by the owners of speed launches which shot to his assistance. He was taken to a nearby hotel and was found to have suffered a broken arm, a broken rib and a fractured thigh.

There were two companions in the boat with him. Mechanic E. Halliwell was believed to have been caught under the boat which sank within half an hour. Efforts to find his body were made immediately. The third member of the crew, M. J. Willocks was badly injured.

PIPE FINE \$50 FOR HITTING DUNCAN

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Edgar E. Piper, son of the late Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, pleaded guilty to a charge of "soaking" Robert Gordon Duncan, self-styled "Oregon Wildcat," while the latter was in custody of the United States marshal, and was fined \$50 in federal court Friday.

Piper, who claimed that he and his dead father had been vilified by the "Wildcat," said the latter in the marshal's office and couldn't contain himself.

Charge of Frame-up To Ensnare Pantages Held Publicity Stunt

San Francisco (UP)—Declaring that it was only a "sensational publicity stunt," Attorney General U. S. Webb Friday refused to make public an affidavit sent him by Eugene Mozler, ex-service man, charging that Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, had framed Alexander Pantages, wealthy theater magnate.

Bernard Nugent, attorney for Mozler, revealed the contents of the affidavit, however.

The affidavit stated that Mozler had been given money and told to "keep quiet" by Los Angeles District Attorney Burton Pitts, to whom he had told his story.

It further alleged that the ex-gob had been accused on a Los Angeles street by Eunice Pringle and offered a strange proposition. He was to

FLORAL PARADE CHIEF FEATURE ROSE CARNIVAL

Portland, Ore. (AP)—With millions of roses at the height of their bloom, Portland's annual rose festival entered its second day Friday.

"Make them all happy," was the first proclamation issued for her subjects Thursday by her majesty, Queen Caroline I, ruler of Rosaria, and events Friday were arranged to carry out her orders.

Chief interests Friday centered in the floral parade, one of the most successful in the history of Rosaria. When the days have been cool and too much rain has fallen there is sadness in Rosaria because the roses are not so plentiful. But this year the warm days came just at the right time and Queen Caroline is pleased with richness of the rose show.

Entered in the parade Friday was "Queen Caroline's Castle," prepared for the queen by her subjects in her own suburb. The float was made of pink roses and peonies with white pinks used for lettering. Queen Caroline's reign will close at midnight Friday.

CLOUDBURST FLOODS SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Sioux City, Ia. (AP)—A cloudburst flooded Sioux City Friday. Nearly three inches of water poured from the clouds within half an hour and turned dozens of streets into veritable rivers. Basements of many homes were flooded and damage was extensive.

A survey of the city immediately after the sudden burst of water had abated showed several small buildings had been moved from their foundations by the rushing water; many families were driven from their homes; automobiles and small buildings were washed away in the heavy streams of water and dashed against trees and curbstones; communication and transportation lines were damaged.

DEMAND DEATH PENALTY FOR KING

Eureka, Calif. (AP)—A. G. Bradford, assistant district attorney, demanded the death penalty Friday in his closing argument in the murder trial of Clarence King, accused of slaying Minnie McCoy, his common-law wife.

Bradford described the paroled San Quentin prison convict as a cruel, calculating slayer, one who later stole the dead girl's money through forgeries and presented her wrist watches and purse to Eunice Pardee, the girl he married in Oregon after the killing of Mrs. McCoy in the redwoods of northern Humboldt county.

SCHRAMM QUIZZED IN ASTORIA CASE

Astoria, Ore. (AP)—Direct examination of A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, continued here Friday in the suit brought by A. Shapiro and 40 other depositors in the defunct Astoria Savings bank, to recover \$8,000 in deposits alleged to have been given the bank the last day it was open.

Shapiro and the other depositors contended the officers of the bank knew its financial condition the last day before closing. Schramm testified Thursday that the bank had been accused on a Los Angeles street by Eunice Pringle and offered a strange proposition. He was to