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The Daily Astorian

THE ASTORIAN has the largest circulation of any paper on the Columbia River

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THE REPUBLICANS AGAIN IN CAUCUS

Hawaiian Matter Laid Over Until Annexation Treaty Heard From.

SUGAR SCHEDULE AND TRUSTS

Pettigrew Wants to Place all Articles Controlled by Trusts on the Free List—Allen Advises Legal Procedure.

Washington, June 14.—The republican senators were in caucus for more than three hours tonight, and when adjournment was reached not very much progress had been made. The Hawaiian treaty proposition was passed over to be considered at another caucus, as several senators expressed the opinion that if it was true that the treaty of annexation was to be sent to the president, it would be almost impossible to get the treaty of reciprocity. Senators who were aware of the progress of the annexation treaty did not feel at liberty to give the caucus full information. Although there was much reference observed, it was believed that the president would be consulted tomorrow on the subject of the proposed treaty.

The caucus was in session from 5 to 10 o'clock and three propositions only were under consideration. These were: The question of what to do with the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, the advisability of giving a majority on best sugar, and the question of a bill-trust amendment.

The Hawaiian treaty question was passed over, but the sugar bounty proposition was withdrawn and the anti-trust amendment was referred to the republican members of the judiciary committee.

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE

Washington, June 14.—The senate debate on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill proceeded today with only one diverging incident to relieve the monotony in which the discussion had lapsed. This was the sharp exchange between Hoar and Allen, representing the two extremes of senatorial procedure.

Allen, in charge of the bill, made another speech in defense of the schedule, presenting tables which he declared proved that the sugar refiners received less protection under the senate schedule than under the existing law.

Pettigrew spoke at length in favor of his amendment to place on the free list articles controlled by trusts, severely arraigning the various trusts.

Allen urged legal procedure against the trusts. Only one roll call occurred during the day, on Lusk's amendment to place all sugars on the same basis. This was rejected, 28 to 25. McHenry voted with the republicans in the affirmative.

THE REAL MAN.

Minister to Spain Not Woodford, but Calhoun.

New York, June 14.—A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., says that ex-Commissioner Calhoun, who went to investigate the Bull case and the general condition of things in the island of Cuba for President McKinley, is the man who is most likely to be named for minister to Madrid and not General Stewart L. Woodford. Secretary Sherman said today: "No, General Woodford's name has not been mentioned to me by the president in connection with the post of minister to Spain. I know General Woodford, and he would be an excellent man for the place, but as I understand it Mr. Calhoun, who has just returned from Cuba, is to be sent to Madrid as the representative of this country at the Spanish court. There have been a good many conflicting reports made in regard to this mission, owing to its importance at this time, and because the president has really had in mind several gentlemen for the place."

CUBA ON TOP.

Has Sufficient Food to Last to the End of the War.

New York, June 14.—A dispatch to the World from Washington says: Senator Morgan, in an interview last night said:

"I have information from most reliable authority that Cuba is under the control of a completely organized civil government, stronger today than it ever was, and as established that it is impossible now for the Spaniards to overthrow it. The Cubans have, by the natural resources of that part of the island in which they are dominant, sufficient food supplies to sustain them to the end. The tactics of General Gomez in the meantime hampers the Spaniards effectively.

"In the meantime the situation is so grave in Spain that the government is obliged to keep at home all of its regular army of trained, seasoned disciplined troops, an army of 30,000 men, 20,000 of whom might have been landed on the island and swept it from one end to the other. But that is now out of the question. These soldiers are wanted at home to meet dangers that are threatening the throne. The Spanish government is afraid to put it in control of a man not in accord with its past policy."

TILLMAN IN THE FORE ONCE MORE

"Why is it Senate Cannot Touch Sugar Without Being Contaminated?"

CHANGES IN INDIAN BUREAU

Investigation Into Contract Methods—The Oregon to Go to Victoria Jubilee Day—Railway Land Patents.

Washington, June 14.—A statement by Hoar in the senate today that hoarse men in the senate looked with contempt on the charges against the senate, drew from Tillman a stirring reply, in which he intimated that Hoar was entirely mistaken. Charges that senators speculated in sugar have been made by republican newspaper men over their own signatures, he said, and people wanted the charges disproved or the authors punished.

"They want to know," he shouted, "how it is and why it is that the senate cannot touch sugar without being contaminated." Hoar responded with feeling. He said he knew the character, purposes and opinions of workers on farms and in the workshops of Massachusetts. They did not sympathize with these reckless charges against public men. People of other states believed as they did. "Such charges," he concluded, "are not only improper, but they are infamous."

Tillman said he received thousands of letters the past ten days from people in the South, West and North, and he knew they did not believe the charges were infamous. "We cannot hide behind senatorial respect," he cried. He believed the charges and had asked for an investigation; if the senate declined to examine the charges it stood convicted before the country.

INDIAN BUREAU CHANGES.

Washington, June 14.—The specifications for furnishing clothing supplies to the native Indian service has been cancelled and new bids are to be called for by the commissioner of Indian affairs, to be opened in New York July 15. An investigation of the way in which the old specifications were framed by which one of the bidders, it is alleged, would have secured the contract thought useless technical requirements, has almost been concluded.

Collusion of certain employes has been charged and it is possible that several removals may result in the Indian bureau.

RAILWAY LAND PATENTS.

Washington, June 14.—The senate committee on Pacific railroads today decided to investigate the issuance of patents to Pacific railroads under the Pettigrew resolution, and appointed senators Foraker, Stewart and Harris of Kansas a subcommittee for that purpose. The resolution provides "that a committee of five senators be appointed by the vice-president to investigate and issue patents for lands in the United States to Pacific railroads and the California and Oregon railway."

VENEZUELA BOUNDARY.

Washington, June 14.—The final ratification of the boundary treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela was exchanged in the state department this afternoon.

THE OREGON TO VICTORIA.

Washington, June 14.—The secretary of the navy has ordered the battleship Oregon to Victoria, B. C., to be present at the festivities attending the jubilee celebration of the queen's jubilee.

GOWEY CONFIRMED.

Washington, June 14.—The senate today confirmed John F. Gowey, of Washington, as consul-general at Kanioga, Japan.

FIRE AT UMATILLA.

Wool Sales Aggregating Nearly Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars.

Pendleton, Or., June 14.—It is ascertained that the total loss by fire at Umatilla Sunday evening was no less than \$300,000 covered only about one-third by insurance. The fire started by a lamp explosion in the rear room of Means' general merchandise store. Means' store and stock and Kelley's hotel and A. R. Jack's dwelling house were destroyed.

The biggest sale of wool recorded so far on the coast this year was made by Fred W. Henkle, who sold on commission half a million pounds of wool. It made twelve hundred sacks, and fills thirty cars. It was bought by E. Y. Judd, of the Hartford wool house of which he is a member. The wool comes to Pendleton at the present time what prices were paid, further than to say that the total amount sold was nearly thirty-five thousand dollars, which would give close to seven cents per pound.

The summer normal school for teachers opened this morning with a good attendance, and will run three weeks. The trustees of Pendleton subscribed enough

DEMOCRATS MEET IN SPOKANE

And Discuss Affairs Pertinent to Their Future Success.

JAPS IN CALIFORNIA.

They Expect to Compete as Farmers Against the Whites.

San Francisco, June 14.—State Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, who has just returned from a personal investigation of the labor employed in the beet fields at Pleasanton, Alameda, Watsonville, S. J. Salinas, says: "I find that between 25 and 30 per cent of all the labor used in the beet fields of California is Japanese and Chinese, with Chinese fast going to the wall as against the competition of Japanese. The canfields of Hawaii have over 11 per cent of white labor, while the beet fields of California show but 5 per cent at present. Japanese losses in the fields told me that next year they will handle the entire industry and that they can get all the Japanese necessary from Victoria. They say, too, that they expect to become farmers and bid against the whites in renting land."

AMERICAN MECHANICS IN SESSION.

Pittsburg, June 14.—It is a coincidence that the 14th day of the first day of the national council of the Junior Order of United Mechanics should be on the same day, and this fact makes the day of special importance to members of the American Mechanics. About 125 delegates have arrived in the city and about 50 more are coming. Those who came in last night and during the day are from nearly every state in the Union.

It is expected that about 10,000 visitors will also be present during the session. The only event of importance today was a meeting of the supreme council of the order of the uniformed rank. There were about 40 delegates present. Reports of the Supreme Junior Order had made a rapid increase in membership during the past year.

THE PRESIDENT AT ASHEVILLE.

Asheville, N. C., June 14.—Soon after 2 o'clock this morning the presidential train resumed its journey homeward, making the start from Sherman's Hill, an elevated suburb of Chattanooga. At Marshall a short stop was made and Mr. McKinley shook hands with several hundred people who thronged the rear of the train. After lunch the president held a reception, after which the party took carriages for the Baltimore house, Vanderbilt's place, five miles away.

A sensation was caused when the president, through Secretary Porter, refused to enter the Baltimore house if newspapers were barred out. The doors of the Vanderbilt mansion were thrown open to all but local men without discrimination.

BICYCLE RACE.

Rochester, N. Y., June 14.—Tom Cooper got even with Eddie Bald and other cracks for their defeats of him in the last few days by winning the mile open at Lakeview wheelmen's meet today. The win was not by inches, but by a length and a half. Bald was the man to follow Cooper in, with Stevenson back of him. Time, 2:17 2-5.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Theontz, Ariz., June 14.—While returning from a friend's picnic at Mesa City, Miguel Barba met death in a horrible manner. While standing on the platform of a moving train he leaned out and his head struck a telegraph pole, mauling him in such manner that he died within an hour.

MONTGOMERY GETS TWO YEARS.

Portland, June 14.—(Special to the Astorian.)—Chas. Montgomery today pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing W. R. Ladd's grave. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Wm. Hester, another of the conspirators, was placed on trial.

WEALTHY LAND OWNER DEAD.

La Porte, Ind., June 14.—Patrick Henchey, the wealthiest land-owner in northern Indiana, is dead, aged 70. His fortune is estimated at about \$1,000,000.

ALL LONDON IS LIKE A CIRCUS

Miles of Streets Handsomely Decorated for the Jubilee.

REAL FLOWERS TO BE USED

In Place of Temporary Decorations—Workmen Getting High Wages—Even Church Roofs Filled With Seats.

New York, June 14.—A dispatch in the Journal from London says: Six miles of London today resembled the amphitheatre of a circus. From Buckingham Palace up Constitution Hill to Piccadilly, down Piccadilly to St. James street, thence by way of F. St. Paul's, Strand and Fleet street to St. Paul's cathedral, and after that across the Thames by way of Chesapeake, King William street and London bridge and back to the palace around through Borough-ham street, Borough Road, Westminster bridge, Parliament street, Whitehall and the Pall Mall, and the shops, hotels, residences, churches, parks and public buildings are hidden from view by miles and miles of pine board seats.

Not one foot of favorable space along the entire route for the jubilee procession is left unoccupied. The sloping roofs of the churches, the tops of lower gaps between the buildings, every conceivable place where there is a possibility of seating a human being has its row of seats. Every carpenter in London is working along the route of the procession and the permanent building trade is at a standstill, while the artisans of the hammer and saw are getting the unprecedented wages of \$5 and \$6 a day.

Some of the stables which are wholly or partly finished have been temporarily decorated by owners, so as to see how they will look on jubilee day. Some of them are most attractive sights, and if the other owners show the same decorative capacity, this part of London will look like a fairy town. Real flowers are to be used in decorations profusely. At one or two stands the box office has been opened.

In the windows, as a rule, is a model of a particular stand as it will appear on jubilee day. At present the sale of seats is very slack. People are waiting for the inevitable slump in prices. If stand-owners get only a couple of pence as a seat the profits will not be large. As it looks now there will be plenty of seats for sale jubilee day for a guinea, five shillings and one shilling. There are people in London unfeeling enough to generate grief over the circumstances that landlords all along the route of the procession, who have evicted their tenants under the impression that prices of windows jubilee day would more than make up a year's rental, will probably lose not only on rents, but on money paid for the erection of the stands.

PEACE IN SPAIN

Cannot Continue Long Unless Chase Is Made in Government.

New York, June 14.—A Herald dispatch from Madrid says: The reports of an intended annexation of Hawaii by the United States causes anxiety as foreshadowing President McKinley's Cuban policy.

Senor Silveira, the leader of the despatch conservatives, in a speech last night condemned the Duke of Tetuan's assault on Senor Comas.

He proceeded to say that Premier Carovas projected Cuban reforms to signify that Spain resigns in face of the United States her title to govern the Antilles.

Senor Silveira advises a vigorous military policy in Cuba and denounces the weakness of the present ministry. He concluded by declaring that the breach between the Spanish people and the present government widens daily and that eventual peace cannot continue long under such circumstances.

SIGNS THE BILL.

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—Governor Tanner today signed the bill preventing coloring of butter or imitation of butter.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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