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1911

During the months of May, June, July, August and September, on dates shown below, the **SOUTHERN PACIFIC** will sell round-trip tickets from Independence, via Portland, as follows:

	Fares	Fares
Chicago	\$74.45	St. Paul, via Council Bluffs \$65.85
Council Bluffs		Minneapolis, direct 61.95
Omaha		Minneapolis, via C. Bluffs 65.85
Kansas City	61.95	Duluth, direct 68.85
St. Joseph		Duluth, via Council Bluffs 69.45
St. Paul		St. Louis 71.95

SALE DATES

May 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29.
 June 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 16, 17, 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30.
 July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28.
 August 3, 4, 5, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.
 September 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

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BRIEF REPORT OF THE DAILY WORK OF NATION'S LAWMAKERS

Washington—His method of book-keeping and his loyalty to the Democratic party alike were under fire today, when Edward Tilden, bank director, packing-house manager and corporation man generally, appeared before the Senate Lorimer committee to testify that he was no way interested in the raising of a fund to elect Mr. Lorimer to the Senate.

Attorneys for the committee, attorneys for Senator Lorimer and members of the committee itself asked Mr. Tilden in every conceivable style of question whether he had anything to do or knew anyone who had anything to do with the raising of a fund to elect Senator Lorimer, either before or after the election.

To each question the witness declared with emphasis that he did not.

Tilden was subjected to an examination as to his relations to corporations. He mentioned that he was president of the National Packing company and added the names of five other Chicago corporations of which he was president, besides being the head of concerns in other cities. He was "confused" when asked by Senator Kenyon to tell of how many corporations he was president of, because of the minor companies.

He "thought" he was director of banks in Sioux City, Ia., St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco, and he gave a long list of banks in which he was stockholder, but forgot until nearly at the end of his testimony to mention a bank in East St. Louis. Eitner as treasurer or in some other capacity, he testified, he had the right to draw checks on the bank accounts of "25 or 30 corporations."

London—The dinner of the Pilgrim Society tonight in honor of John Hays Hammond, special American Ambassador at the coronation, gave four speeches which were considered the best examples of after-dinner oratory heard in London for a long time. The speakers were A. J. Balfour, former Prime Minister; Mr. Hammond, Augustin Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, and Chauncey M. Depew. Covers were laid for 250.

The army was represented by the American officers who took part in the horse show.

There was a scene of enthusiasm when a message was read that as a result of a conference between Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce, a treaty had been virtually arranged for the arbitration of all differences between the United States and Great Britain.

After a felicitous reference to the presence of Mr. Hammond, Mr. Balfour observed that Americans had their problems of empire and other difficulties, just as Great Britain had, and they could not help being in sympathy with each other. Both countries were enamored of liberty; both had the same ideals, and surely it was predestined that in the world's history of the future they should work together—not by formal alliance, but by deep sympathy in aims and ideals for the cause of civilization and progress.

Washington—Beginning with Senator Cummins' attack today on the reciprocity measure, as legislation unjust to the agricultural interests of the country, and concluding with Senator Borah's denunciation as a Republican betrayal of the farming interests, the Senate debate was all antagonistic to the agreement and critical of the President and his methods.

The Senate gave only partial attention to the speeches, although they were among the most important that will be made against the bill. Several times a call of the Senate was demanded. Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, finally proposed that as so little attention was given to the subject, the Senate take a recess until November or December.

Senator Cummins, who will continue his speech tomorrow, attacked not only the construction of the reciprocity agreement itself, which he said put the whole burden of free trade upon the farmer without giving him any benefits in the guise of reduction of duty on manufactured products, but he also criticized the power exercised by the President to negotiate it and to bring it to the point of a definite agreement between the two countries.

In doing this, Cummins said, the President had usurped the powers of Congress and had exceeded the power lodged in him to deal with foreign nations upon revenue questions. If a reciprocity agreement were to be made with Canada, he said, the original proposal should have come from Congress, instead of through Presidential advances, which had brought the agreement to a point where Congress was assured it could not be changed or amended.

Oregon Counted for Taft.
 Washington—Elmer Dover, former secretary of the Republican National Committee, says he thinks the Republicans of Oregon are very much disposed to favor the renomination of the President, and no disposition is apparent to use the new voting system against him. Woodrow Wilson, he thinks, made a good impression among the Pacific Coast Democrats and will cut a prominent figure in the Democratic primaries in Oregon.

Counterfeiters Caught.
 San Francisco—A campaign of counterfeiting which has been successfully conducted in every big city of the Pacific Coast the past six months has been ended when Charles Bush, 25 years old, and John Tilton, a cripple, 27 years old, were arrested at the Vincennes House, Oakland, by Secret Service officers.

History of Coal Cases.

Seattle, Wash., June 26.—The history of the Cunningham coal claims is as follows:
 1952—Originally located by Clarence Cunningham as agent.
 1964—New land law passed.
 1964—Claims relocated by Cunningham for original group and several new entries.
 1965—Claims investigated by H. K. Love, who reported favorably.
 1967—Claimants furnish proof of entry before Department of Interior.
 1967—Proofs allowed and final receipts issued for payments on land.
 1968—Claims investigated by L. R. Glavis and H. T. Jones for the Land Department. An adverse report was made.
 1969—Hearing ordered in Seattle, which was followed by hearings in Spokane, Cleveland, New York, Washington, D. C., Paris and Rome.
 1969—Hearings closed in April.
 1969—L. R. Glavis, Gifford Pinchot and others discharged from the public service.
 1911—Secretary of Interior Ballinger resigns and Walter L. Fisher is appointed to succeed him.
 1911—Secretary Fisher approves decision of Commissioner Fred Dennet, disallowing the claims and canceling the entries.

Washington, June 26.—By action of Secretary Fisher of the Department of Interior in officially approving the findings of Fred Dennet, commissioner of the land office, the famous Cunningham Alaskan coal claims were formally disallowed today.

It was these claims through which it has been alleged that the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate made plans to extend their great interests in Alaska and to secure control of one of the most valuable coal fields in the world. Secretary Fisher's decision today is believed to be virtually the closing of the last door to the Cunningham claimants, whose claims have been held up since 1907, when they were first disapproved by Louis R. Glavis and H. T. Jones, as special agents of the land office.

Although attorneys for the claimants have threatened an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, such an appeal cannot be based on the findings of fact as announced by the department, which Secretary Fisher says in his decision he considers conclusive, but only on some point of law involved.

Since the Cunningham claims came into public notice two years ago, they have caused the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation by congress, and the dismissal from the public service of Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, and Louis R. Glavis, chief of a field office in the land office, who had disapproved the claims, besides several minor officials. The dismissal of both Pinchot and Glavis was brought about by their insubordination in attacking R. A. Ballinger, then secretary of the interior.

Washington, June 26.—The Canadian reciprocity bill emerged from its first ordeal in the senate tonight unscathed. The Root amendment, proposing a modification of the wool pulp and paper section of the agreement, was defeated after seven hours of debate by an overwhelming vote. The friends of the amendment were so satisfied of its defeat that a roll call was not demanded.

Senator La Follette announced that he would give the senate a chance to pass on general tariff amendments for free paper, free lumber and lumber products and for reductions in other schedules. Senator Clapp also announced his intention of offering a free paper amendment later and other senators gave evidence of their purpose of force consideration of tariff revision on the widest plane.

Attack on the Root amendment was interspersed with attacks on the whole reciprocity measure in the debate which resulted in the defeat of Senator Root's proposal to change the house bill by requiring that all Canadian provinces should remove their export restrictions on pulp wood and its products before the reciprocal features of the wool pulp and paper section of the agreement went into effect.

Land May Be Condemned.
 Washington—Representative Lafferty has been informed by the director of the reclamation service that the west extension of the Umatilla project is being materially delayed because of difficulties encountered in acquiring private lands that will be overflowed after the construction of the West Umatilla dam. Owners of this land are asking prices that are held by the service to be excessive and it is probable that condemnation proceedings may be invoked to acquire them. Lafferty is assured, however, that the work will be pressed as rapidly as possible.

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