

AGRICULTURAL SCHEDULE IS ATTACKED BY WALSH

McCumber and Gooding Come to Defense of List

DEBATE IS LONG DRAWN OUT

Walsh Asks That Bill Be Amended to Make Hard on Consumers of Country

WASHINGTON, June 27. — The agricultural schedule in the administration bill was attacked today in the senate by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, a Democratic member of the finance committee, and defended by Chairman McCumber of that committee and Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural bloc. The debate continued for several hours with a result that none of the committee amendments in the schedule was voted upon.

The paragraph dealing with duties on cattle and fresh beef and veal finally came under consideration and without a record vote, amendments by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, to reduce the committee rates, were rejected. He sought to substitute \$10 cents a pound for 1 1/2 cents a pound on live cattle weighing less than 1000 pounds; one and one-tenth cents a pound for the two cents a pound on such cattle weighing more than 1000, and two cents a pound on fresh beef and veal in place of the committee rate of 3 1/2 cents.

Calling It Hard on Consumers. Asserting that the bill was an "attempt to make a raid on the consumers of the country, such as never before has been dreamed," Senator Walsh declared that if effective the duties proposed on meats, cereals, potatoes and apples alone would increase the cost to consumers by \$1,214,000, or annually, or about \$81 for the average family of six. This did not take into account, he said, the increased costs that would follow from the duties on butter, eggs, poultry, fruit, fish and many other foods in the schedule.

Discussing what he denominated the influence of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc on the senate finance committee majority in the framing of the bill, Senator Walsh said that this "influence and pressure" was successful, was shown by the fact that the committee increased from 20 to 250 per cent the duties on commodities in which the bloc was interested and reduced the house rates on all other products in the agricultural schedule.

Partisanism Blame Charged.

He asserted also that rates were lowered on agricultural products of the Democratic states of the South and said it was "inconceivable that a political party would carry partisanship to such an extent."

Senator Walsh said he did not know

of any schedule in the bill that was more "indefensible" than the agricultural schedule, that would result in "such serious consequences" to the American people and to the economic situation in this country, and he expressed the hope that the committee majority would follow in this case its policy of making reductions in rates or duties written into the bill.

Replying for the committee, Senator McCumber declared he was willing to take his share of that responsibility for the increase over the house rate, adding that they would have been made, blue or no blue. He said he was glad of the assistance that the bloc had rendered in "doing justice to the farmer."

The farmer, he added, "is in need of all the assistance we can give him through a tariff or by any other means."

Speaks in Behalf of Farm Workers.

The North Dakota senator argued that the farm workers were as much entitled to a living wage as the workers in the city, whose wages and standards of living, he said, had been advanced to a high plane under a protective tariff system. As to the effect of tariff duties on prices, Senator McCumber expressed the opinion that not all of the proposed increases in tariffs on farm products would be passed on to the consumer but asserted that even if they were, the city man with a wage "ranging from \$5 to \$10 a day" should be willing to pay out a "few cents extra" each day for foodstuffs so as to "enable the farmer to earn a better living."

Senator Gooding expressed surprise that an attack on the agricultural schedule had been made by a Senator from a state the industries of which, he said, had been protected for one hundred years. He said this was the first time that New England had not written the tariff bill because it was the first time that the West had had enough men on the finance committee to give "a square deal to the farmer as well as the manufacturer."

TWO MEN'S LIVES SAVED

HEROISM DISPLAYED BY HENRY A. SCHNORENBERG

Descends to Bottom of Well Filled with Gas to Fasten Rope Around Unconscious Man's Body

A case of unusual heroism on the part of Henry A. Schnorenberg, a young farmer living in the hills south-west of Eugene, in saving the lives of two men who were total strangers to him, was reported yesterday by Dr. C. L. Donahue and W. B. Neal, of this city.

A well is being excavated on the farm of H. F. Gerlock, on the Lorane highway four miles out of Eugene. Yesterday afternoon a blast of dynamite was placed in the well and later Gerlock descended by a ladder to clear out the rock that had been loosened by the blast. His step-son, G. M. Smith, hearing no response to calls, also descended to see what was the trouble. He found Gerlock unconscious, having been overcome by the gases caused by the blast. Smith got a rope and tied it around Gerlock's body and then he, too, became unconscious. Mrs. Gerlock ran to the road and stopped Schnorenberg, who happened to be passing by. Schnorenberg pulled Gerlock out of the well and descending, fastened the rope around Smith and pulled him to the surface, knowing that he was in danger while in the bottom of the well of being overcome at any moment by the deadly fumes.

The physicians who arrived soon afterward said that had Gerlock and Smith remained in the well a few minutes longer they would have been dead. Oxygen had to be applied to Gerlock's lungs to revive him.

BLOODED SHEEP STOLEN

VALUABLE ANIMALS TAKEN FROM STAFFORD FARM

Six head of blooded sheep of the Oxford breed were stolen from the farm of Glenn Stafford near the Stafford school house on the Mohawk river a few days ago, according to a report made to Sheriff Stickle. Mr. Stafford said that five grown ewes and one ewe lamb were missed over night and he is confident that they did not stray away or some trace of them would have been found. On the ears of three of the sheep were tags bearing the name of C. P. Kizer, their former owner.

Mr. Stafford says the animals are valued at \$200 and that they are the only Oxford in the county, as far as he knows. He expressed the belief that they were stolen for breeding purposes by someone having knowledge of his owning such breed of sheep.

BAKER TO HAVE BIG SHOW

GEORGE HUNTINGTON CURRY TO TELL OF PLANS

Bearing an enthusiastic prediction as to the glories of the Old Oregon trail celebration to be held at Baker July 3-4, George Huntington Curry, proprietor of the Baker Herald, was a Eugene visitor yesterday dropping in from Albany where he had a business engagement but he came up the valley to let the Eugeneans know of some of the extensive plans that are under way over in eastern Oregon for the entertainment of their guests at the big celebration.

Everybody in Baker wears the styles of the early days to add color to the affair, and the man who is caught on the streets wearing anything resembling a starched collar. Arrest and imprisonment is the penalty at present but this may be increased in severity later he adds.

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CALLING OF AN ABSOLUTE COAL STRIKE IS HELD UP

Plans Abandoned By Scale Group on Advice of Lewis

HAS PARLEY WITH HARDING

Committee Adjourns Indefinitely Leaving Anthracite Situation as It Was Before It Convened Monday

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 27. — Upon receipt of a telegram from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, who conferred with President Harding at Washington today, the general scale committee of the anthracite workers abandoned all plans for immediately calling an absolute strike and the contemplated withdrawal of pump men from the mines.

The committee adjourned indefinitely leaving the anthracite situation as it was before it convened Monday morning, when it received the practically unanimous permission by referendum vote of the 15,000 idlers to make the prevailing suspension an absolute strike.

WASHINGTON, June 27. — Assurance multiplied today that the attempts of the administration to bring about a settlement of the bituminous coal strike have neither been dropped nor abated. From the White House came word that President Harding felt difficult and delicate negotiations to be necessary before the spokesmen of the striking miners and the representatives of the mine owners could be got together for a wage agreement and resumption of work. Further there were intimations that government intervention now confined to persuasion and suggestion might in some way become pointed and forcible should the public safety and welfare demand early settlement and the present means prove futile in bringing it about.

Meanwhile John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America, remained in Washington, although there was no definite indication that his prolonged stay after his Monday meeting with the president was an official suggestion.

Mediation Plans Not Definite.

There were intimations, that officials were considering a plan to bring a few representative operators together with Mr. Lewis and other responsible leaders of the miners' union for the purpose of discussing informally prospects for conducting a conference authorized to make a wage agreement. In all the discussion it was flatly declared that the government would not announce in advance adoption of any plan for dealing with the strike but that some action might be expected. Strike issues remain the same.

The miners seek an all or semi-national wage conference to fix the basis for a national wage scale. Operators have in most districts indicated complete willingness to negotiate with the union to fix a wage scale for separate territories but to date have generally refused to countenance further national agreements.

Latest estimates in the possession of the government indicate there are still approximately 600,000 miners on strike, about 91,000 being non-union men. On July 1 it was stated today by government officials who have followed the strike the surplus coal supply will be at danger points. Already they said the anthracite surplus supply is exhausted and within a week it is probable the national supply will be around 10,000,000 tons which, in the opinion of government experts, represents a critical situation.

(By the Associated Press)

HERMIL, Ill., June 27. — Reports that pumpmen and others employed in maintenance work at mines closed by the strike were being advised by strikers to quit their posts were denied today by Fox Hughes, sub-director vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Maintenance men at one Peabody mine, were discharged this morning by the company, Mr. Hughes said, and the pumps stopped. The reason was not learned, he said.

MRS. SMALLEY IS DIVORCED

WELL-KNOWN VOCALIST GETS DECREE IN COURT

Testified That Her Husband Abused Her — Three Other Couples Separated

Mrs. Arah Rae Smalley, one of Eugene's best known vocalists, was given a decree of divorce yesterday against Edgar Smalley on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and she was allowed the use of her former name, Arah Rae. Mrs. Smalley alleged that her husband used abusive language toward her and that he otherwise mistreated her.

Jessie Young was given a decree from Joe W. Young. They were married at Empire City, Ore., August 27, 1903, and have one minor child, Claude, aged 13, whose care and custody the mother was given. Mrs. Young alleged that her husband associated and consorted with other women and that at one time he was arrested at Burlington, Wash., while in a hotel room with a woman.

Mrs. Nancy Chapman was divorced from Frank L. Chapman and given the care and custody of their five children. They were married at Springfield, Mo., June 17, 1902, and it was alleged that the husband was a drunkard and that he had been in the county jail several times. Mrs. Chapman was granted \$50 a month alimony for the support of the children.

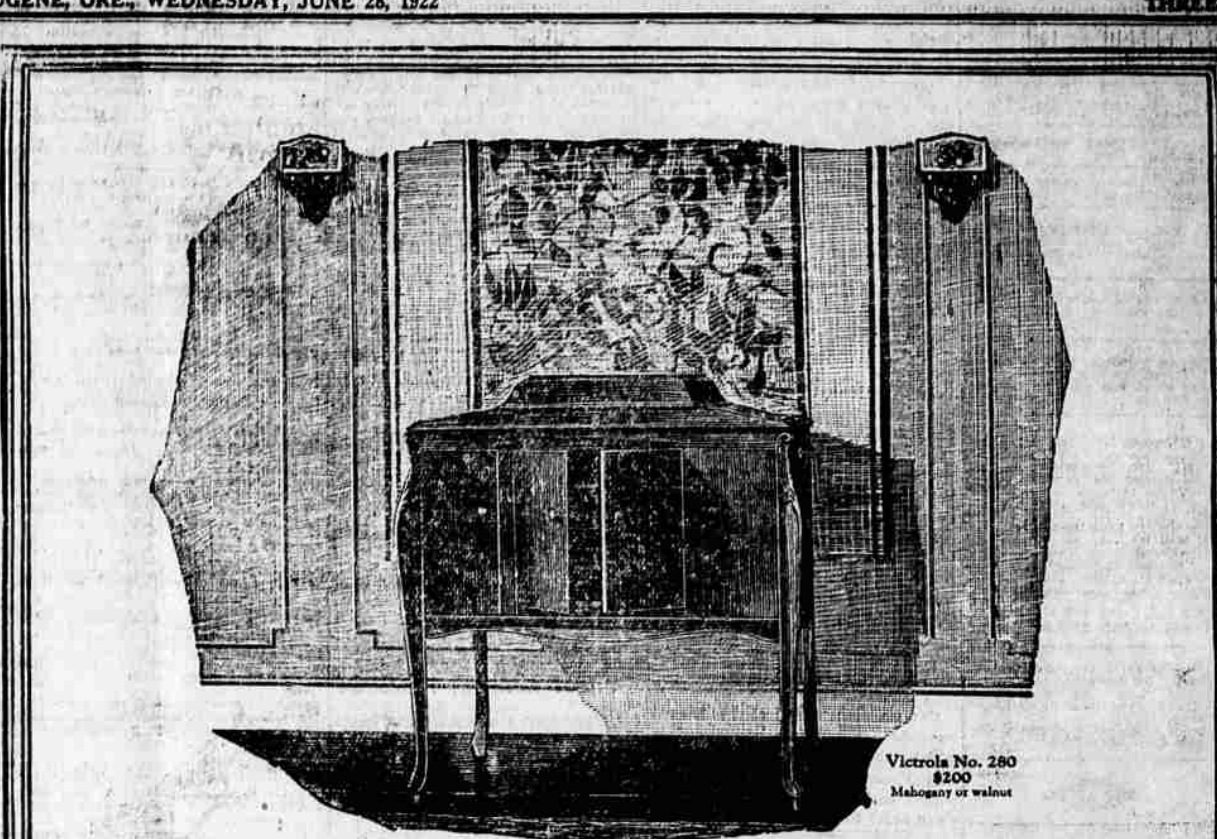
Leta Walker was freed from the marital bonds that tied her and G. H. Walker. Mrs. Walker testified that her husband called her names and otherwise abused her. She was granted the care and custody of the minor child, Lucile Elizabeth, but the father is given the privilege of visiting her at stated intervals. Mrs. Walker was granted \$20 a month alimony.

Elmira Crawford was given a judgment yesterday against George D. Linn in the sum of \$310 for rental of land on the river bank at Springfield and for an accounting of the amount of gravel and sand taken from the land by the defendant.

L. M. Travis is plaintiff in a suit filed yesterday against Frank Perrin and wife, seeking judgment against them for various sums alleged due different creditors.

Fire Sweeps Town of Monument

BAKER, Ore., June 27. — Fire early today swept the town of Monument, in Grant county, destroying the J. J. Sims store, on the roof of which building the conflagration started from chimney sparks, the Baptist church, William Hamilton's general residence. The town has a population of about 150. No definite estimate of the loss was given in reports reaching here, but it was said to reach many thousands.



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WAR MAIMED VETERANS ON PARADE GET OVATION

TRIBUTES ALSO EXPRESSED AT CONVENTION HALL

Robert Marx, National Commander, Stresses in Speech Questions of Relief and Rehabilitation

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. — The gratitude of the nation to its veterans who came home from the world war with crippled bodies was expressed, as the second annual convention of the disabled American veterans of the world war began here today, in hearty cheers as the veterans marched or rode in parade through the streets, and in spoken tributes in the convention hall.

Robert S. Marx, of Cincinnati, national commander of the organization, in his opening speech to the convention, stressed the questions of relief, rehabilitation and compensation. He also pointed out that they must remember that world peace was their ultimate objective, while the blind chairman, Michael A. Aronson, of Ohio, in his invocation said: "We, more than they who have not tasted the bitterness of bodily suffering, pray that this nation will bind up the wounds of its stricken sons and that it will strive to pursue a course that will never again make necessary such a sacrifice."

Refers to Temple of Service

Marx spoke of the disabled veterans' organization as a temple of service, a means to secure adequate provision for the health, comfort and livelihood of its members and outlined the work of the organization during the last year.

The tributes to the men in olive and the blues of the marines and the navy first broke forth involuntarily from the throats of thousands as the veterans, many with canes and a few swinging themselves alone on one leg and a pair of crutches, slowly marched on Market street. The physical plight of many others was largely hidden by the fact that they rode in automobiles.

American colors caused more doffing of hats by civilians than San

FRANK DEVLIN TO FIGHT FOR ROADS SEPARATION

UNION PACIFIC RETAINS EX-RAIL COMMISSION HEAD

Devlin Says With Control of Central Pacific Lost to S. P., Union Pacific Would Be Competitor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. — Frank R. Devlin, former president of the state railroad commission has been retained to direct a "campaign of education," to have the United States supreme court decision separating the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroad systems upheld in every particular. It was announced today by Fred G. Athearn, western counsel for the Union Pacific railroad company. Devlin issued a statement today on the situation, which said in part:

"It is not a new thing to have the old and established railroad fight to keep a competitor which it fears out of its territory. With the control of the Central Pacific lost to the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific would be a real competitor. It is, however, very unusual and startling to find that apparently the first impression of the community upon the announcement of a possible competitor of the existing system seems to be one of alarm."

"In view of the fact that the United States supreme court, after thorough consideration, declared the law to be in favor of the separation of the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific and that Professor William S.

Ripley of Harvard University, one of the outstanding world authorities on economics, who was employed as an independent expert adviser to the interstate commerce commission to make a study and report covering the situation, recommended such severance as economically the sound thing to do, it is inconceivable that the people of this state, with information limited to the statement of a competitor which is confessedly and natu-

ally hostile to the coming of the Union Pacific, should be unwilling to at least suspend their judgment and verdict until more fully informed."

English Professor—"Jones, why are you not prepared?" Jones—"I am prepared; you said, 'Read "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will," so I read "The Beautiful and Damned."'"—Princeton Tiger.

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