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# TARIFF BILL CALLED BURDEN TO FARMER

Revision Favors Manufacturer. Reacts to Detriment Of Producer.

Washington.-A prediction that the farmer would be in a worse position after the new tariff bill is enacted than he was before the extra session began was made today by Senator George of Georgia, a democratic member of one of the four senate finance sub-committees now holding hearings on the house tariff measure.

In a statement issued through the democratic national committee, Senator George declared it was more and more apparent as the tariff hearings riculture or a limited revision in the interest of depressed industry.

"If President Hoover desires to conhe must assume the responsibility of for their declining years.

product has been transferred from the place free list to the dutiable list or the duty on an agricultural product has

Since the producers of farm propractically all of their products, and were in a position to have their demands met through a coalition of the democrats and independent western republicans, the Georgian said it was "obvious that the so-called compensatory duties, which in many instances run as high as 400 per cent above

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#### a fair compensatory rate to the manufacturers, will place upon the pro-ducers of nearly all farm products a burden far in excess of the special benefits received by any one of them." That the western farm bloc mem-

bers meant business when they recently organized and allotted tariff subjects for study to each member is indicated by the attendance at several of the sub-committee sessions of members of the group. They lost by a single vote an attempt to confine the revision to agricultural products and republican regulars declare openly that they expect trouble from the group when the bill reached the senate of the floor.

Three sub-committees will proceed with their hearings, taking testi-mony on metals, silk and sundries.

#### **Hunting For Treasure** Of French Bachelors On Weston Mountain

Weston Leader: More than 40 years ago two French bachelors who progress, especially with respect to are remembered as LeCompt and Bapwool, that "there is not to be a revi- tiste made their home together on a sion of the tariff in the interest of ag- mountain ranch some 10 miles east of Weston. LeCompt had been the blacksmith and Baptiste the farmer on the Umatilla Indian reservation fine tariff revision within the limits when the late Major N. A. Cornoyer indicated in his message to the con- was Indian agent. When he retired gress," he added, "it is now clear that they sought a home in the mountains

It was agreed between the men All through the hearings, the sena- that when one of them died the other tor declared, the farmer had been was to succeed to the ownership of tracked by the manufacturer de- the ranch. Baptiste was the first to manding and receiving a compensa- go and the property fell to LeCompt. tory duty every time an agricultural It is now known as the Charles Keen

All of which preamble is by way of explaining the locale of what for years, according to local tradition, has been the hiding place of buried treasducts were demanding protection on ure. LeCompt had money and loaned it to his neighbors. It was noted that when he would make a loan he would always leave the house and return with the money. So the notion went out that LeCompt's treasure was buried near the house, and has persisted to this day.

After LeCompt's death the house was occupied by his nephew until it burned down. The nephew is then said to have made a thorough search in and around the premises, digging near and beneath the embers, but whether or not his efforts were rewarded never became known. Years deep trenches on the premises. And just last week, two men from Portland and one from Camas, Washington-the latter a former resident here -went up the mountain and hunted around in the rain on the old Le-Compt place. So far as known, their trip was fruitless.

It is now the general belief of the Weston Mountain neighborhood that if there was ever any money on the old LeCompt place it has long since been found and taken away. Another tradition is that an old boot full of gold dust was buried on the W. H. Gould place, but nobody has ever succeeded in unearthing it.

#### Rural Mail Men Plan Monument For Craig

Tom Craig, pioneer McKenzie pass mail carrier, the story of whose tragic death while following the line of duty in the teeth of a raging blizzard i known to every country postman in Oregon, is to be immortalized with a fitting monument to be erected on his grave in the McKenzie pass.

Action to this end was taken by the Oregon Association of Rural Letter Carriers at their annual convention held at Eugene, last week-end. Simultaneous with state conventions of the national association of postal clerks, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the auxiliary of the Oregon Association of Rural Letter Carriers were held. More than 400 postal employes were in Eugene for the four conventions.

The rural carriers voted to erect a monument to Tom Craig's memory after hearing a talk by C. A. Mc-Mahon, who also carried mail by horseback, snowshoes and skis over McKenzie pass in the footsteps of the martyred Tom Craig. Mr. McMahon recalled the story of Mr. Craig's death, how he undertook to carry his mail across the pass despite the unfavorable weather and the fact that he was feeling none too well, and how his body was found curied up in his cabin on the pass.

Oregon Wild Life "The sight of real wild elk and deer within plain view of the Roosevelt highway was sufficient compensation for our entire Western trip." So said a wealthy Eastern tourist in Portland the other day after he and his family, touring from Tillamook to Astoria had observed a small herd of elk and several deer below Seaside. "Those of us from the East must depend upon the zoos if we would know what nature's wild things look like," he continued. "In Oregon, it appears that all one has to do is to jump into the car follow a highway and soon be in deer and elk country." The latter statement may be an exaggeration, but both deer and elk are often seen along the Roosevelt highway.

Boy Burned By Wire Bernard Schiller, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schiller of Prospect Point near Walla Walla is recovering from burns received when he came in con-tact with a telephone wire which had fallen on a high-tension wire. The boy's father grabbed an old inner tube for protection from the wire and succeeded in releasing the boy, who was unconscious for 20 minutes.

# EXTRA FEE COST

Multiple Assessments Unlawful and Are Driving Old Members Out.

Portland .- Declaring "the order was ounded for the purpose of comforting the sick by neighborly ministrations in the time of sorrow and distress and not for the purpose of establishing an old line insurance company," the protest committee of the Woodmen of the World has advised its members against paying extra as-

"We feel that the extra assessments are unlawful and made for the purpose of driving out old members and recommend that only the regular monthly assessment together with the camp dues be paid," the executive committee's communication reads. It was signed by R. Friedman, Dan Kellaher and L. E. Coulter, all parties to the suit filed June 15 in the circuit court of Marion county, asking, among other things, that a receiver be appointed to take over the assets of the defendant in Oregon and hold them for payment of plaintiffs and other

members similarly situated.

Members who have not changed over into the legal reserve plan branch of the order were assessed twice for April, six times the original premium for June and demands call for ten assessments for July.

"These multiple assessments are unreasonable and prohibitive and were made in an attempt to drive out the old members," said W. E. Richardson, attorney for the protest committee which had the suit filed.

Woodmen officials have until July 8 to answer complaint of the irate objectors.

#### **Badly Crippled**

The Weston Leader reports Chester May, formerly of Weston, is suffering at Colfax, Washington, from the effects of a recent accident. He was driving a band of sheep through the Colfax region when an automobile afterward, when the place was owned ran him down, and he says in a letby the late John Keen, somebody dug ter to a Weston friend that he fears he will be crippled for life. No bones were broken, but the cords and muscles of one leg were torn loose and one cord severed, entailing much pain. The injured man will be brought to Weston for treatment by his brother, Roy May.

> the flight of a giant plane in August from Tokyo across 4500 miles of the Pacific ocean to Seattle. The plane, bearing the insignia of the order, will bearing the insignia of the order, will be piloted by Jerry J. Smith, aviation instructor in the world war, and John P. Allen veteran airman will be navi-fadden's Pharmacy. R. Allen, veteran airman will be navigator. Both men are operators o Boeing commercial planes.

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In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Lieuallen, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final acundersigned has filed her final account and report in the above entitled matter and that the above entitled Court has fixed Saturday, the 20th day of July, 1929, at the hour of 10:90 o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time and the County Court room in the County Court House at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place, for the hearing of said final account and report. Objections to said final account and report, if any there be, should be filed on or before that date.

Dated at Athena, Umatilla County,

Dated at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon, this 21st day of June, 1929. OLIVE M. LIEUALLEN, Administratrix of the Estate of

George W. Lieuallen, Deceased. Watts and Prestbye Athena, Oregon, Attorneys for Estate, J21J19 NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel L. Spencer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed the final report

as surviving executor of the last will and testament or Samuel L. Spencer, deceased, with the clerk of the above deceased, with the clerk of the above entitled court, and that the judge thereof has designated Monday, the 29th day of July, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court House at Pendleton, Umatilla Courty Court of the place with the county Court of the place with the clerk of the place with the place wi County, Oregon as the place, when and where hearing will be had upon said report. All persons interested are notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the final report should not be approved, the executor discharged, and the es-

tate closed. Dated Athena, Oregon, June 25th,

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