

RECIPROcity IS READY TO SIGN

Becomes Law When Approved by Taft and Canada.

Vote on Measure 53 to 27—Insurgents
Fight to Last—Triumph for
President.

Washington, D. C.—The reciprocity trade agreement between the United States and Canada embodied in the reciprocity bill, that proved a storm center in two sessions of Congress, passed the Senate Saturday without amendment by a vote of 53 to 27. A majority of Republicans voted against it. Of 53 votes for it, 32 were Democrats and 21 Republicans. Of the 27 against, 24 were Republican and three Democratic.

This action settled the whole Canadian reciprocity question so far as Congress is concerned and save for executive approval and the Canadian Parliament ratification, virtually makes the pact the law of the land. Congressional practice will delay the affixing of the President's signature until next Wednesday, when the House is again in session. The reciprocity bill having originated in the House, must be returned there for engrossment and for the signature of Speaker Clark, while the House is sitting.

The Canadian Parliament has not yet acted on the agreement and with one exception of the provisions of the bill as passed by Congress will not become effective until the President issues a proclamation that Canada has ratified the pact. The exception of this procedure is in the paper and pulp section of the bill, which it is announced will become immediately effective when the President signs the law.

SHIP GIVEN UP.

Bark Espada Now 150 Days Out of Grays Harbor.

Aberdeen, Wash.—The bark Espada, 150 days out of Grays Harbor for Adelaide, South Australia, is believed to be lost with all hands.

The Espada cleared from Aberdeen over the bar. That is the last heard of her and as the normal passage time on this run is 75 days, mariners believe there is no hope for the craft.

The Espada was commanded by Captain Inghart Jacobson, of Tacoma, and was manned by ten men. Among the passengers on the trip, which is thought to have been fatal for all on board, was Mrs. Jacobson, who was formerly Miss Olga Anderson, of 2156 South M street, Tacoma.

The bark loaded at the Slade Mill with a full cargo of lumber for the Australit port. Unless she struck a storm it is the belief of local seamen that she ran aground, as it would be almost impossible for a ship to sink in midocean when filled with lumber.

Reinsurance on the Espada has gone up in the last few days and it is now denied. Efforts have been begun to trace the missing vessel.

PITCHER SOLD FOR \$22,500.

Pittsburg Buys O'Toole From St. Paul for Biggest Price.

Minneapolis.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg Club of the National League, today purchased Marty O'Toole, St. Paul's spitball pitcher, for \$22,500, the highest price ever paid for a ballplayer in the history of organized baseball. All of the bidders dropped out of the running with the exception of Dreyfuss and Mike Cantillon, who was acting in the role of agent for Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans.

O'Toole announced himself as satisfied to go to Pittsburg, but said he would like to have Kelly go with him. Dreyfuss is said to have offered \$5000 for Kelly, but Lennon is desirous of realizing at least \$7500 for him.

Previous to the purchase of Marty O'Toole the highest price ever paid for a baseball player was \$12,500, which the Philadelphia Club of the American League gave for Pitcher "Lefty" Russell. He was purchased from Baltimore last year.

Upper Berths Not Taken.

Chicago.—There have been so many empty upper berths in Pullman sleeping cars, ever since the law went into effect reducing the rate on them, that the proposal is now under consideration to reduce them still further on the combination plan. This plan, which has been submitted for approval of the Pullman Company, will give a traveler both the upper and lower berths for 50 cents added to the price of the lower alone.

Five thousand sleeping cars are operated in the United States and Canada.

Astoria Gets Torpedo Fleet Only.

Washington.—Senators Chamberlain and Bourne have failed to persuade the Navy Department to send a battleship to Astoria for the Centennial celebration. The department advised them, however, that the torpedo fleet would be sent in time to participate in the opening exercises and remain throughout the celebration, as previously planned.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Washington, July 22.—Senator Chamberlain has many times professed to be working to secure for Oregon a larger share of the reclamation project, and has maintained that he has done everything in his power to bring about the construction of new projects in his state. But if Senator Chamberlain is honestly in favor of promoting government reclamation work in Oregon he has a strange way of showing it. He recently introduced a bill which, if passed, would divert millions of dollars annually from the reclamation fund, for the construction of dams, canals, etc., to control floods.

Senator Chamberlain's bill is brief. It authorizes the secretary of the interior to construct dikes, dams, ditches, etc., for the storage and diversion and development of waters, to prevent injury to crops and fertile lands and other property caused by floods and freshets originating on forest reserves and Indian reservations, the expense of such construction to be paid out of the national reclamation fund.

Washington, July 21.—Vigorous support of the Canadian reciprocity agreement by Senators Brown, of Nebraska; Stone, of Missouri, and Works, of California, and a speech against the measure by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, made up today's debate on the measure in the Senate.

Brown criticized his insurgent colleagues and praised the Democrats for "having the moral courage and patriotism to support and sustain a Republican President," characterized a speech today of Senator Brown in favor of the reciprocity measure.

"I want to express my grief, my profound grief," Senator Brown declared, "because the bill does not have the support of some of my friends in this body whom I know at heart are in favor of lower duties. I do not complain of them. I do not charge them with insincerity, because I know them to be sincere. But I simply cannot understand them. It is beyond my comprehension to appreciate how in one session of congress I could vote for lower duties; in the next session favor a revision of the tariff a schedule at a time, and at a third session be against this proposition, which, while it is not a revision of a single schedule, is a revision of a few schedules, not with all the countries of the world, but with one country; a plan that I believe marks the beginning of the end of extortionate tariff duties in this country."

The speaker declared that it was not President Taft, "but a stubborn and loquacious senate," that was responsible for the extra session. He defended the president from charges that he was taking too much part in legislation.

Washington, July 21.—A highly educated seal, George by name, was on exhibition today before the house committee investigating the extermination of the seal herds, to raise his bark in protest. George was brought before the committee by Representative Edward W. Townsend of New Jersey author of "Chimmie Fadden" who obtained him from a friend on St. George Island, Pribiloff group.

It is estimated that George's skin would weigh about five pounds if separated from him, but there is no intention of depriving him of the luxury of a seal skin coat during these hot days.

He is on exhibition as a type of the extra-small seals which are being slaughtered. Not only does he balance artistically upon his nose a ball or cornucopia, but has been taught to bark loudly and enthusiastically and flap his floppers when the name of Professor Elliott is spoken sharply and distinctly.

Professor Elliott, it may be explained for the benefit of the uninitiated, is the Cleveland O. expert on fur seal life who has managed to secure the investigation which is being conducted.

Washington July 21.—The story of the administration's attitude toward the election of Senator Lorimer as told by ex-Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island and the activities of R. J. Shields of Superior, Wis., an insurance agent, in collecting affidavits from witnesses in the investigation, were the features of the Senator Lorimer committee hearing today.

Instead of sending Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, to Springfield with word from the Washington administration that Lorimer should be elected, Mr. Aldrich testified that he told Hines that President Taft was not supporting the candidacy of anyone, but that Lorimer was not objectionable to him. The ex-senator said he told Hines previously that the president had no objection to Albert J. Hopkins or Henry S. Boutell for the senatorship.

Indian Students Go To Astoria.

Washington, D. C.—The commissioner of Indian affairs has arranged to send 12 Nez Perce Indians from one of the leading Indian schools to attend the Astoria celebration.

NEW TROUBLE IN MEXICO FEARED

Disorders In Lower California Worry Washington.

Mexican Liberals Threaten American Ranchers—Ambassador Wilson Takes Up Case.

Washington, D. C.—The report of a delicate situation in Lower California has increased the anxiety of the administration over recent developments in Mexico.

Conditions in that part of the country were threatening several months ago, but with the termination of the Madero revolution Mexico obtained permission to send troops across American territory to quell the independent movement there. The armed and so-called Socialistic rebellion, however, died out before the soldiers reached the scene. Since then it had been supposed that peace and contentment had settled in that quarter of Mexico and that the lives and property of American citizens were secure.

Now, however, American ranchers in Lower California are being threatened by the so-called Mexican Liberals. The United States has requested the government of Mexico to afford them adequate protection.

The State department's attention was drawn to the situation in a telegram from the American consul at Ensenada, who reported that Americans had been molested and had appealed to him for assistance.

Ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City, was immediately instructed to take up the subject with President de la Barra.

HAYTIAN REBELS GAINING.

Uncle Sam Rushes Warships to Scene of Trouble.

Washington, D. C.—The revolution in Hayti is spreading so rapidly that it is believed here to be doubtful if the capital of the island republic will much longer remain in possession of President Simon. The political situation steadily is growing worse, according to the commander of the United States gunboat Petrel, now in Haytian waters for the protection of Americans. His report to the Navy department indicates that all of the department north, except Cape Haytien and Fort Liberté, is controlled by the revolutionists.

Because of the precarious situation at Goniaves, the second important city of the republic, where the revolutionists are in power, the Petrel sailed from Cape Haytien for that place.

Realizing the importance of having some kind of naval vessel on the north coast of Hayti, to replace the Petrel, the Navy department cabled the commanding officer of the Porto Rican station boat at San Juan, Porto Rico, to proceed immediately to Cape Haytien, where she probably will arrive within twenty-four hours. The cruiser Des Moines from Boston, will sail directly to Port au Prince. She probably will make the trip in about five days.

Troops Seeking Rebel Band.

San Diego, Cal.—One hundred Mexican troops have been ordered from Ensenada to the district around Alamo, where a small band of rebels are said to be operating. Mexican troops in scouting parties are said to be scattered up and down the peninsula for the purpose of suppressing outlaw bands and restoring law and order.

Most of the ranches owned by Americans and foreigners are in the northern part of Lower California, and during the recent revolt suffered considerably from raiding parties of rebels. Passengers arriving on the boats from Ensenada say the Lower California government is doing every thing possible to protect all foreigners and natives.

Defense Fund is Urged.

Butte, Mont.—The necessity of funds, to be available immediately for the defense of the McNamara brothers, accused of conspiracy to dynamite the Los Angeles Times building, is urged upon the Federation of Miners in a letter from Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor. Vice President Mahoney expressed the opinion that \$400,000 or even \$500,000 might be found inadequate, as, if the accused should be acquitted in Los Angeles, the prosecution might be continued.

\$12,000,000 Contract Let.

Spokane, Wash.—Patrick Welch, of Spokane, and his associates have been awarded the contract for the construction of 551 miles of the Canadian Northern railroad between Port Arthur and Sudbury, Ont., for \$12,000,000. This is the second large contract obtained by the same persons from the same company within a month.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

CALL FOR APPLES FIRM.

Northwest Fruit Expert Sees Great Demand in East.

Hood River — "Over-production shouldn't worry the Northwestern apple grower," said C. R. Greisen, assistant editor of Better Fruit, who has just returned from a tour that carried him to all of the larger cities of the United States.

"The problem to be worked out is that of distribution. Out of the 53 cities that I visited, in an astonishingly large number I found few apples on sale. In such places as Omaha, Denver, Kansas City and Des Moines the few apples that were on the market were selling at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$4 a box. Practically the same conditions were found in every city except New York and Chicago.

"These cities are crowded with box apples. Any amount of apples could be bought on the streets of Chicago for \$1.25 a box. Chicago has storage in transit privileges and a hardship is worked on cities of the surrounding territory, which should be able to distribute fruit to adjacent territory far better than it can be distributed from the one point. For that reason, St. Louis, which should be equally as good a distributing point as Chicago, is handling practically no box apples.

"It was certainly a pleasure for me to behold the wonderful apples on the streets in New York. The Hood River Newtowns looked as handsome as any Newtowns Hood River has ever placed on exhibit. However, Hood River must keep up the splendid pack that has made it famous, for all the sections of the Northwest are putting up a good pack."

Mr. Greisen said that red apples will meet with a far better demand than the yellow varieties. The demand will be better both in this country and abroad, he said, and he advises growers to set more orchards to red apples.

EXPERIMENT LAND FIXED.

200 Acres For Farm School Chosen Near Burns.

Burns.—The Harney county commissioners' court has selected a tract of land embracing 200 acres six miles east of Burns, as a site for the agricultural experiment station. It is situated in a road section, now owned by the Oregon & Western Colonization company on the north side of the main county road leading from Burns to Lawen, Harriean and the eastern part of the valley.

It is dry, sagebrush soil of a character similar to the prevailing land of Harney valley, and the experiments there demonstrated will be a guide for farmers in nearly all parts of the surrounding country. President Davidson, of the Colonization company, has written to the court giving that body free rein to set its own price on the land, expressing his appreciation of the great value the experiment station will be to the country in general and, therefore, to the company.

A representative of the State agricultural college is expected here in a short time to superintend the construction of buildings and other improvements on the property, for which the county court will make provisions at once.

For the sub-stations which will be established later, there are free offers of land in various parts of the county, as the settlers are fully sensible of the great benefit to be derived.

TIMBER LANDS TAPPED.

Toledo-to-Siletz Line to Be Built Within a Year.

Toledo.—A contract has been signed here by a group of citizens of this county to build and operate a railroad from Toledo into the Siletz timber country. Under this agreement the local promoters agree to furnish right of way and depot grounds at Toledo and Siletz.

It is announced that work will begin in 60 days and that the road be completed in one year. This road will open up one of the heaviest timber belts in Oregon and its promotion has only waited the assurance of deep water from Toledo to the ocean.

Clatsop Gets Fire Warden.

Astoria.—In response to a petition from a large number of timber owners, the county court has appointed Charles Osgood as county fire warden at a salary of \$100 a month and necessary traveling expenses. The appointment is for two months and Mr. Osgood will work under the supervision of the state deputy warden in preventing forest fires in this county.

Rainfall Damages Cherry Crop.

Eugene.—Heavy rainfall during the thunder storm recently caused some damage to the cherries of this county, the bulk of which are now dead ripe. Hay was uninjured by the rain, as it was generally well cured, although nearly the whole county crop is still in the field.

ELKS WILL HAVE BIG DAY.

Principal Attraction for Three Days at Astoria Celebration.

Astoria.—Astoria lodge of Elks has issued a special invitation to the grand lodge of Elks to attend the clam bake which they are to give as a feature of the Astoria Centennial Pageant on August 11, 12 and 13 next. E. C. Judd, who is also chairman of the Regatta committee of the centennial, extended the invitation to the members of the Grand Lodge of Elks when they were in session at Atlantic City, just after they voted to hold the next convention at Portland.

According to the plans of the clam bake committee, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 and 12, will be devoted to attendance at the Centennial festivities.

Friday there will be a concert by Ellery's band at the stadium, Indian war dances at the stadium and a spectacular sham battle on Coxcomb hill. Saturday, August 12, there will be a program composed of the Elks parade and Elks ceremonies at Centennial grounds, a grand military parade of U. S. infantry, artillery and Oregon National Guard, and maneuvers and reunion at Centennial grounds, followed at night by Hitt's pyrotechnical production on the water front, destruction of the ship "Tonquin," and championship wrestling matches and boxing exhibitions in the auditorium.

Reduced rates are in effect for all these days and the Astoria Elks are looking for a 30,000 crowd for their reunion.

COVE CHERRY CROWNED.

Union County Show is Attended By 3,000 People.

La Grande.—Cove cherries that have thrice carried away gold medals at world's fairs, at St. Louis, Portland and Seattle, came into their own once more when 3,000 people from Union, and a few from Baker and Wallowa counties, were guests at the first annual cherry show at Cove.

Baseball games, recitations, singing, original poems by the poet laureate of Grand Ronde valley, M. L. Carter, a fiddling contest in which a hoary-headed pioneer of Union county won with the "Arkansas Traveler," were some of the features of the day.

Two tons of cherries were distributed to the guests and cherry pies were on sale at very low prices. All this led up to the cherry show proper, when cherries were shown to more people than Cove has ever seen. In an address at the cherry show, the speaker of the house, Jerry P. Rusk, of La Grande, advocated the recall of judges. He was the orator of the day.

The show was arranged and managed by men who represent the largest cherry growers and was backed by the surrounding orchardists, who made great success of the initial exhibition.

FIRE DANGER GROWS.

Dry Weather is Menace to Forests, Says Expert.

Portland.—With the summer season well advanced, only two forest fires, both of minor consequence, have occurred in Oregon this season. One of these fires was in Wasco county and the other in Washington county, but in both instances firefighters connected with the forest service were promptly dispatched, with the result that both fires were under control before extensive damage resulted.

"Prior to the rains early in July there were several small slashing fires," said C. S. Chapman, of the Oregon Forest Fire association, "but they did little damage. In the Coast sections the timber is still pretty damp as a result of those showers."

"However, the forests are drying out thoroughly and in another ten days there will be constant danger of fires."

BANDON TO HAVE BIG FAIR.

Business Men and Ranchers Raise Money for August Carnival.

Bandon.—Bandon will have a big carnival and agricultural fair in August. The dates have not yet been definitely decided upon, but will probably be August 24, 25 and 26. More than \$1,000 has already been subscribed by business men and ranchers of Bandon and vicinity, and the subscriptions are still coming in, assuring the financial success of the fair.

In addition to the agricultural display, which will consist of the fruits and grains of Coos county, as well as livestock, there will be many outside attractions, and the committee in charge intends to correspond with outside companies that have good carnival attractions. Several concessions have already been booked.

Industrial Course is Planned.

Salem.—In a course of study which is now being prepared by superintendent Alderman for the work of next year will be included a complete industrial course as well as a course in hygiene. The complete course probably will be finished next month.