

## CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Washington, Aug. 4. — Standing upon chairs, waving handkerchiefs and yelling, Democratic representatives today acclaimed Representative Underwood, of Alabama, Democratic leader of the house, when he attacked William J. Bryan for criticizing his opinion on the tariff revision program. It caused the most remarkable scene in the house since the beginning of the extra session of congress.

Underwood denounced Mr. Bryan's statement as false, defended his own attitude as to revision of the iron and steel schedules, and said Bryan had placed upon every Democratic member implications unfounded in fact. He called on his Democratic colleagues of the Ways and Means committee for corroboration.

Mr. Underwood was backed up by Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, long a devoted friend of Bryan.

It all came about from a published interview which purported to be "authorized" by Mr. Bryan, declaring it was time Democratic Leader Underwood was "unmasked."

"Speaker Clark and other tariff reformers tried to secure the passage of a resolution instructing the ways and means committee to take up other schedules, including the iron and steel schedule, but Underwood and Fitzgerald—the Fitzgerald who saved Cannon in the last congress—succeeded in defeating the resolution," said the interview.

The house listened intently to the reading of the interview. Republicans applauded it. As the clerk finished reading, Mr. Underwood began to speak.

Washington, Aug. 5. — Attorney Haney, counsel for Senator Lorimer, today took up the cross-examination of Charles A. White, confessed bribe-taker in the Lorimer election, who testified yesterday.

Taking the position that White might not have had enough literary ability to write the confession which he claims to have written, the attorney led him through mazes of religion, history and literature, eliciting the assertion that in Roman history it is told how the "Deities levied on their subjects to build the pyramids," and other statements of equal interest to spectators.

Haney then secured admissions from White that letters written to Senator Lorimer and others were "pure and simple lies." White added that he wrote them to get material for his intended exposure.

Washington, Aug. 3. — Supported by all the Democrats and by 30 insurgent Republicans, the Democratic cotton tariff bill, the third of the big tariff revision measures brought forward by the Democratic house of representatives, passed that body tonight, 202 to 91.

The bill cuts the average tariff on cotton manufactured goods from 48 to 27 per cent ad valorem, a 21 per cent reduction. The Democratic leaders estimate that it reduces revenue by about \$3,000,000.

Not an amendment was offered to the bill, although the Republicans attacked it vigorously on account of the alleged increase in certain items over the rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

Scarcely had the cheers that greeted the passage of the cotton revision bill subsided when Democratic Leader Underwood, calling up the free list bill as it passed the senate a few days ago, accomplished a strategic move which surprised the Republicans.

He asked for a conference on all the amendments to the free list bill, except that of Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, putting cement on the free list. He urged that the house accept that amendment, adding to it lemons.

Pacific Coast Republicans made ineffectual attempts to stop this sudden and unexpected putting of lemons on the free list, but the amendment carried.

Washington, Aug. 4. — President Taft will send to the senate tomorrow the general arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and France, signed for this government and for Great Britain here today, and signed in Paris for the government of France.

The brief messages of transmittal to the senate were written and signed by the president today, and tomorrow it will lie with the United States senate to ratify what has been termed the greatest step toward the abolition of war that the world thus far has taken.

Already there have been mutterings from the senate over these treaties.

**Tariff Board Angered.**  
Washington, Aug. 5. — The tariff board is much put out at a recent statement from Ogden, Utah, attributed to W. C. Barnes, one of the board's special investigators, that sheep could be raised in the United States for \$1.50 a head. After an investigation the board announced that Barnes denies making such a declaration and that the statement, whether made by Barnes or not, is inaccurate and unauthorized.

## INVITES JAPAN TO JOIN.

Taft Tells Togo of Hopes for Universal Peace.

Washington — President Taft extended to Japan, through the nation's guest, Admiral Togo, at a dinner in the White House in honor of the Japanese naval hero, an invitation to join the United States, Great Britain and France in the great world movement for international peace.

Rising from his chair between Admiral Togo and Speaker Clark, the president offered a toast to the emperor of Japan. Then turning to Count Togo, he said:

"I would indeed fail in my duty and be untrue to my own deep convictions did I not take this occasion of the first public welcome to you as our national guest to express my own appreciation and that of the American people of the broad and humanitarian view taken by His Majesty, the emperor of Japan, and the imperial Japanese government in so readily and generously affirming, in the most positive and solemn manner, that no consideration of selfish interest should be permitted to obstruct the progress of the great world movement for international peace as exemplified in the general treaties of arbitration, between the United States, Great Britain and France, signed on the day of your arrival in this country.

"I gladly acknowledge this important part which Japan has played in facilitating this notable achievement by its prompt and unreserved recognition, in the recent Anglo-Japanese agreement, of the great moral principle of arbitration, and I entertain the hope with confidence that the time may not be far distant when Japan will see fit to join in the movement now so auspiciously inaugurated."

## COURT ENDS STRIKE.

Des Moines Car Company and Employees Ordered to Resume.

Des Moines, Ia. — Judge Lawrence Degraff issued a mandatory writ of injunction in the District court ordering the city railway and its employees to resume car service within a reasonable time.

International Organizer Fay, of the Carmen's union, announced that the strike of the Des Moines City Railway employees was ended, so far as the union was concerned.

He said the union would obey the mandate issued by Judge Degraff and the men would be ordered to return to work.

It is also ordered by the writ that Conductor Hiatt shall be temporarily reinstated pending arbitration. Papers to carry out the provisions of the writ were issued for service upon President Leonard, of the Streetcar Men's union, and General Manager Harrigan, of the city railway.

Striking streetcar employees of the Des Moines City railway required just one day in which to rid the city of their ancient enemies, the strike-breakers. It was announced that every strikebreaker brought to this city from Chicago or Omaha either had given up his job and gone home, or was in jail to protect himself from violence and would depart hence by the first train.

## CARS ARE STONED.

Woman's Skull Fractured in Coney Island Strike.

New York — The Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad company ran half-empty cars nine hours Sunday between 20-mile lines of 1,200 policemen. As a result of the attendant riots, four persons are in the hospital, one of them probably mortally hurt; perhaps 40 are suffering from effects of stones and brickbats and 25 strikers and their sympathizers are under lock and key.

As the day advanced the crowds became ugly, and double crews were placed upon all cars on all three lines affected by the strike. A policeman stood behind the two motormen, and plain-clothes men riding in threes and fours over the system, stood ready to repel any attacks upon crews and passengers.

## Rebel Leader Threatens.

Guadalajara, Mexico — Jose Martinez, a revolutionary leader of Zapotlan, declares he will put 1,000 armed men in the field in the state of Jalisco unless assurances are given that the plan of the revolutionists outlined at San Luis Potosi last fall will be put into effect. He is said to have recruited a large force in the mountains near Zapotlan. Five hundred troops have been ordered to proceed against them. A clash between rebels and federals took place near Teuamastlan.

## Warship Crew Mutinous.

Madrid — A section of the crew of the Spanish battleship Numancia mutinied while the ship was lying in the roadstead at Tangier. The mutineers were overpowered and put in irons while the battleship started at full speed for Cadiz. The official explanation of the incident is that it was not political in character, but a demonstration against alleged hardships of the daily duties.

## MEXICAN STRIKE ANTI-FOREIGN

Miners Placard Town, Ordering Americans to Leave.

El Oro, Mexico — The strike and lockout here, involving 7,500 workmen, has been discovered to conceal an important movement to drive all foreigners, particularly Americans, from this section.

The camp is quiet, after the conflict in which troops fired into a mob of striking miners, killing nine and wounding 32 persons.

Four hundred Federal soldiers have arrived here to reinforce the 200 troops from Toluca, and it is believed they will be able to preserve order and protect property.

The striking miners are congregated about the streets in sullen groups, but apparently are awed by the presence of the troops, and are contenting themselves with harranguing and jeering the soldiers. In all 7,500 men are idle.

The discovery that bribes had been offered for the killing of the mine superintendent and his two assistants caused the management of El Oro mine to declare a practical lockout and ask the Federal government to make a full investigation of the motive of the strikers.

The demand of the strikers for higher wages is incidental and that their real motive is antagonistic to foreigners, the movement being directed in particular against Americans. Posters distributed throughout the town order foreigners to leave the camp and declare that the Mexican miners propose to run the mine themselves.

Several dynamite bombs have been found in the mines.

The first group of miners to declare a strike were at Las Esperanzas mine and they were quickly followed by El Oro and Des Estrellas workmen. The smelters are continuing operations, the surface men refusing to join in the strike.

## ENTOMBED MINER LIVES.

Receives Food Through Drill Hole and Is Not Worrying.

Joplin, Mo. — Entombed 78 feet below the surface of the earth, facing possible death from the rapidly rising water in the mine drift, Joseph Clary, the young miner caught by a cave-in at the White Oak mine here was feasted on fried chicken and joked with friends who are waiting at the surface for his rescue.

The fourth drill hole put down in an attempt to reach his prison penetrated the roof of limestone late Tuesday afternoon.

"Hello," Maurice Grafton called down the hole when the drill bits had been removed.

"Hello; I'm hungry," came the clear but faint reply.

Then Thomas Clary, father of the entombed miner, hurried to his home, where the young man's mother was prostrated with grief, and told her that the young man was still alive. The news, the doctors say, saved her life.

From his home the father, one of the oldest prospectors in the district, hurried back to the mine, carrying milk and stimulants, which were lowered by a piece of rope.

After drinking these young Clary seemed much stronger and remained near the drill hole talking with those at the top.

## BABY FAMINE LOOMING.

Pasadena, Home of Rich People, Is Below Quota.

Pasadena, Cal. — This city of millionaires and multi-millionaires is facing a famine in babies. With a population of 40,000, only 48 births are the record for July. According to a leading physician, the average of a city of this size should be not less than 300 babies, and 500 would be about the right figures. Physicians have been studying the situation, and have gathered data which shows that the birth rate is lower here by far than in any city of similar size in America, though the proportion of marriages is fully up to normal.

One hundred and fifty births in a month, last December, are the largest number ever known here. Children are most numerous on the outskirts, where the middle classes live.

## Cuban Rebels Are Lost.

Havana — No trace has been found of General Guillermo Acevedo and the members of an armed party that took the field at Regia after having issued a manifesto denouncing the administration of President Gomez as corrupt, and calling upon the executive to resign.

The government is taking extraordinary measures to capture the fugitives. There are no evidences of disturbances in any part of the island. Acevedo is a man of little prominence and small influence.

## Ferry Capsizes, Seven Drown.

Massena — Seven passengers were drowned in the St. Lawrence river when the ferry steamer Syrus struck a shoal eight miles below this city, capsizing and hurling its 75 passengers into the water. Four bodies have been recovered.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

### BERRY MEN ARE HAPPY.

Evaporation and Special Canning Helps Loganberry Growers.

Salem — That the loganberry market is better than ever and that the demand is increasing instead of decreasing are statements of Britt Aspinwall, of Brooks. He and his brother J. P. Aspinwall have 5 acres of these berries and will plant 15 or 20 acres next spring.

Fear of loganberry overproduction is now a thing of the past, with the driers and evaporators, and it is believed that more and more of these berries will be raised annually.

Loganberries produce from four to six tons an acre, and command a handsome price. Up to last year Portland and Seattle were the principal markets from this point, and owing to the heavy offerings there was a slump in the price. Experimentation with the evaporator followed, as it was believed that the market could be extended. The best qualities of the loganberries were preserved and the bulk of the fruit was so reduced that it could be shipped conveniently and economically to all parts of the world.

In addition to this the canneries have discovered a means whereby this class of berry may be conveniently canned and safely preserved. The canneries in Portland and Salem are handling a large quantity of the fruit and are paying prices profitable to the grower. Instead of a glut on the Portland and Puget Sound markets there are now times when a scarcity is felt owing to the distribution of the fruit over large areas of market centers.

Mr. Aspinwall's evaporator has a capacity of 1500 pounds of dried berries daily. It is kept at a temperature of 140 degrees for 24 hours to thoroughly dry the fruit, and a cord of wood will evaporate a ton of loganberries.

### UNION HAS GREAT CROP.

Wheat Yield of County Will Go Over Million Bushels.

La Grande — Wheat harvest in Union county is well under way, and what is generally admitted to be a crop from 250,000 to 500,000 bushels in excess of the million bushel record created two years ago, will be harvested during the next month. There is a uniform stand of wheat all over the valley and it is said by many that 1,500,000 bushels is too conservative an estimate. Excellent weather prevails here and it looks like the crop will be harvested without the slightest mishap in any way. If it does, Grand Ronde farmers will glean much profit from this year's crop.

Incidentally the apple and cherry crops are of such proportions—the latter already having been turned into cash as a rule, and indications favoring the former—will provide channels for many other tillers of Grand Ronde valley soil to realize neat profits. Sugar beets, which are grown in this and Willowa valleys alone in the state of Oregon, indicate the bumper crop.

### OATS 80 BUSHELS TO ACRE.

Without Irrigation, Yield Near Ontario Is Immense.

Ontario — The first shipment of crated apricots from the Snake River valley this season was made from the A. E. Woods orchard on the bench northeast of town, when 30 crates were shipped to Wyoming and Montana points at \$1.50 a crate.

Mr. Woods so far as known, has the only apricot orchard in this part of the West, and he expects to ship 1,000 crates of them this season. One shipment of a full carload will be made within a few days. This will probably be the first carload ever shipped out from this valley. The apricots are exceptionally fine.

The first cutting of oats near here this season was made by V. Mercer on his ranch about a mile from Fruitland. The yield was about 80 bushels to the acre. A bunch of oats from the J. F. Doty island in Snake River, containing one stool of oats, brought to town recently, had 32 stalks. They were seven feet tall and heavily burdened with oats. This field had no irrigation, yet promises to yield 80 bushels to the acre at the least.

### Marion Stream Gets 24,000 Trout.

Salem — Shipment of 24,000 young Eastern brook trout has been received in this city by Houser Bros. through the efforts of Representative Hawley. The trout will be consigned to Battle Creek. The fry were in excellent condition when received and there is every reason to believe that they will survive and propagate freely.

### Shops Run on Full Time.

La Grande — After months of curtailed hours, the machine and round house crews in this city have been returned to regular hours again. The machine shop and round house crews are working 64 hours a week instead of 42 during the dull season.

### HOPS BRING 30 CENTS.

Highest Price Since 1904—Further Rise Predicted.

Portland — Thirty cents has been paid in this city for new-crop Oregon hops, the highest price that has been current in this state since the latter part of 1904. Within less than a week's time the market here has jumped from 25 to 30 cents. That it will soon go to 40 cents is now conceded by nearly everyone in the trade.

The 30-cent purchase was made by McNeff Bros., hop dealers of this city, who obtained part of the crop of George L. Rose, of Salem, on which they paid a 10-cent case advance. They also bought at the same price 100 bales from another Oregon grower and 20,000 pounds from a grower in the Yakima valley.

Other dealers were in the market with 30-cent offers, but so far as could be learned had been unable to buy.

Hop merchants and growers were satisfied that the market would have to advance in view of the alarming crop reports that came from Europe, but the price struck the 30-cent level somewhat sooner than expected.

### HYLAND FRUITMEN MEET.

Yamhill Association to Convene in Sheridan August 19.

McMinnville — The Hyland Fruit-growers' association, of Yamhill county, will meet at Sheridan on the afternoon of August 19. The general subject to be discussed at this meeting will be "The Handling and Cultivating of Yamhill County Soils, With Special Reference to Orchard Work." W. K. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture, has promised to be present and will give an address. Dr. James Withycombe, of the Oregon Experimental station, will also be present and will address the assembly.

The McMinnville Fruit association will be in attendance and will provide for a discussion on walnut culture. The Dallas association will attend and will furnish a talk on prune culture. This meeting is looked forward to with a great deal of interest and it ought to call out all the ranchers and fruit-growers in the section. H. B. Miller, president of the Hyland Fruit-growers, will preside. All the horticultural heads of the state will also be present, while quite an attendance from Portland is expected.

### RAIN AIDS FIRE FIGHTERS.

Linn County Forest Conflagration Is Almost Under Control.

Albany — A light rain in the mountains of Eastern Linn county has helped the fire fighters who are trying to stop a forest fire which is burning on Squaw mountain near the headwaters of Blue river, about 30 miles southeast of Cascadia. The fire had been spreading rapidly until this rain came. Since then the fire fighters have succeeded in holding it almost in check, though it is not yet under control.

A report was received at the forest service headquarters of the Santiam district here from Forest Ranger Knowles, who is in charge of the crew fighting this fire, stating that at the time the report was sent the fire had covered about three square miles. It is in an old burn, but as the old trunks stand close together and there are also many logs it is a very hot and dangerous fire. The report said that barring a heavy wind it was believed the fire could be kept from spreading into the green timber.

### OLCOTT FOR PUBLICITY.

State Land Board Meetings Should Be Open, He Says.

Salem — Further in support of his contention that meetings of the state land board should be open to the public, Secretary Olcott has issued a formal statement concerning the work of companies on irrigation projects.

In this statement he declares that not a single contract now in force with companies reclaiming arid lands is satisfactory to the state. Secretary Olcott believes that the meetings of the desert land board in particular should be thrown open to the public, so that the settlers on such lands may have opportunity to become familiar with all the transactions of the board in connection with these lands.

Treasurer Kay said that he is in favor of allowing press representatives to attend the board meetings.

### Surveyors Nearing Florence.

Florence — Surveyors for the Willamette & Pacific railroad, recently incorporated by G. K. Wendling and others, are now working along the north side of the Siuslaw river, and have reached a point about 12 miles above Florence. Another party is working on the west slope of the Coast range, having crossed over by the Noti pass, and is coming in this direction.