

## BEVERIDGE HITS TARIFF BILL HARD

"We Asked for Law," He Thunders,  
"and They Gave Us Mockery—We  
Asked for Power, They Gave Us  
Palsy"—Brands Bill as Unfair.

**SAYS HE VOTED FOR  
PROTECTION, NOT EXCESS**

Advocates Tariff Commission as the  
Best Way to Deal With Important  
Question—Explains His Vote.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In his speech Senator Beveridge scored the tariff bill. He said in part:

"The republicans of Indiana are for a protective tariff which covers the difference in the cost of production here and abroad. Less than that is unjust to American laborers; more than that is unjust to American consumers.

"Justice is the only foe that protection needs to fear. It was to reduce the Dingley tariff to meet the changed conditions and secure justice that we undertook its revision.

"Like President Taft, I wanted free iron ore, of which we have the greatest deposit on earth and which the steel trust chiefly controls. On iron ore no protection is needed and I would not stand for the duty that was proposed and passed, and I cannot stand for it now.

Wanted Free Lumber.

"Like President Taft, I wanted free lumber, out of which the homes of the people are built. I could not stand for the duty proposed and passed on lumber, and I cannot stand for it now.

"Like President Taft I wanted the ancient woolen schedule reduced—a schedule which, if ever right, long since has served its purpose and which now gives to the woolen trusts an unfair control of our market. I stood against that schedule when we tried to reduce it when the bill was passed, and I am against it now.

"It is said that the law has made reductions on articles entering into the consumption of the people to the value of \$5,000,000,000; if these articles are made of such things as lumber, agricultural implements, meat and food products, petroleum and its products, all of which we are the greatest exporters in the world; steel, rails and coal, which we export; barbed wire, monopolized by the steel trust; nails manufactured and sold by an international trust as complete as the international tobacco monopoly; yarns and threads; the raw material for textiles, on which textiles when finished for the people's use the tariff was increased; sugar, which was not reduced in fact, but only in pretense.

Slaughter of Committee.

"Above all, I could not stand for the slaughter by the conference committee of the moderate beginning of a tariff commission which I wrote into the bill that passed the senate; but all save one of the democratic senators were the enemies of any tariff commission then, and are its enemies now.

"These are examples. I was against them then—I am against them now. Compromise on purely economic details is often wise; but compromise with sheer injustice is always wrong.

"The making of a tariff, so long as moderation and justice are followed, is an economic question, but the moment excess and injustice are practiced the making of a tariff becomes also a moral question.

How He Voted.

"The fight last year was a national fight, and who won the battle? I want the people of Indiana to know that all the real fighting that was done for justice in tariff schedules was done by the republicans and not by the democrats. The democrats voted against the bill. I voted against excess and for protection. I voted against the interests and for the people. I voted and fought for the genuine republicanism of Lincoln, the founder of our faith; the moral, the father of our tariff; of Garfield, the interpreter of our principles; of McKinley, the apostle of protection; of Roosevelt, the soldier of righteousness.

"Assuming that honest differences of opinion exist—and they do; giving to them upright men who voted for the law as a whole, with credit for the sincerity that I claim for myself, what is the way out of the difficulty? Surely not to turn the government over to that grotesque band of politicians in public life and who want to get into public life, misnamed the democratic party.

Tariff Commission Needed.

"Where, then, lies the plain remedy?

Senator Beveridge, speaking of what he designated "the so-called tariff bill," said:

"When I introduced the tariff commission bill three years ago I said it had no friends in congress. Today a large majority of republicans are for it, and even one democrat has seen the result. But at the beginning of the last session it had only a few friends in congress. Therefore I felt that it was impossible to get a full-fledged tariff commission enacted into law; and so I acted on the theory of getting the best I could. Mine was a fatal faith. For what was the result? I drew the provision authorizing the president to appoint persons with full power to make tariff investigations under his direction. Senator Aldrich would not agree to all of it. He struck out or changed vital language. Yet what remained of my provision gave to these persons broad powers to gather necessary facts to aid congress in tariff legislation. In this form it passed the senate.

"But the conference commission struck out absolutely every word giving these persons any powers to investigate and collect the facts, leaving to the president nothing but the authority to employ persons to assist him in the administration of maximum and minimum sections of the law.

"We asked for a reality of the law, they gave us a mockery. We asked for power, they gave us palsy. We asked for bread; they gave us a stone. Such a makeshift will not answer the needs of American business men, producers and consumers."

## FEAR OF HOME FOLKS BAR AUTOMOBILES

Congressman McCredie of Washington Tells Why the House Provides No Automobiles for Its Members.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—"You see this broad, smooth roadway, guiltless of vehicles of any sort? Well, that represents the congressman's fear of his constituents."

Representative McCredie of Washington, plump, ruddy-faced and just at that moment perspiring freely, paused in his gassy walk through the subway leading to the house office building from the capitol, and leaned against one of the iron posts for breath. The posts separate the sidewalk of the subway from the 16 or 18-foot roadway.

"Over on the senate side, where there is no fear of an economically inclined constituency," continued Judge McCredie, as he resumed his walk, "they have automobiles to take the senators to and from their offices and the capitol. They make the trip in comfort, with speed and in a style befitting the dignity of their office. But there are no autos for us. I suppose that one reason they think we do not need automobiles through our subway is that we are younger men, as a rule, than the senators, and being spryer, can walk. Oh, walking does us good, of course, but every time I make the trip either way, I feel like getting up in the house and demanding an auto from the appropriations committee.

"We would have had the autos long ago if we were not all cowards. But there isn't one man in a hundred in the house that would dare to vote for a bill providing automobiles for this subway. Every member would be dead sure that the vote would bob up to plague him at the next campaign. It would be a fine slogan for the opposing candidate to cry, 'Ah ha! Congressman Smith is too lazy to walk from his office to the capitol, a distance of two blocks. Out home here he is not too good to walk, but as soon as he gets to Washington he begins to ride around in automobiles at the people's expense.'"

"That may sound ridiculous to the ordinary citizen, but it is not at all overdrawn. Many a congressman has lost his official head with less said against him."

Some lodgers are of nomadic tendencies—so publish your furnished room ad the day the room is vacated.

If you have work that ought to be done, don't wait for somebody to send you the worker!

**SUMMER EXCURSIONS EAST.**  
The Southern Pacific company will sell excursion tickets to eastern points at reduced rates on the following dates: May 2d and 9th, June 2d and 17th and 24th, July 5th and 22d, August 3d and September 8th, going limit ten days, total limits 90 days. Rates to Missouri River points and return \$69.90; to Chicago and return, \$82.40. For further information call at local ticket office or address A. S. Rosenbaum, Local Agent Southern Pacific Co.

Haskins for Health.

## NEIGHBORS SAY TAFT GADABOUT

President Is Seldom at Home, But Spends His Time Running About From Place to Place—Three Engagements an Evening Is Usual.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The village gossips here have delivered the verdict. Neighbor Taft is a "gadabout." Not a mild "gadabout," who gads a little now and then, but a real, all-wool-and-ayard-wide "gadabout," who is on the go all the time. And if you don't believe it, look at the record.

The White House hearthstone has been singularly deserted since the Taft regime began. When he is not traveling outside of Washington, dinners, parties, balls, banquets, conventions, the theater, social and business gatherings of all kinds, drag the presidential presence from the executive roof-tree, and the said presence does not seem to be averse to being dragged away. On the contrary, it seems to enjoy it.

Probably two-thirds of the "occasions" have remained speeches, impromptu or otherwise. Several million words of public speaking have been turned out by the president in the last year. At least two nights a week, when he is in Washington, the president attends the theater. Often he first takes in the play and afterwards hurries away to some other function, a dinner, or dance. Is it strange that the luxuriant mustache that hides—or reveals—the famous Taft smile is growing gray?

Probably no other president ever put the physical effort into gadding about that Taft does. Certainly he holds the record for continuous performances. Three engagements in an evening with two speeches to deliver is no uncommon thing for him.

If it's all right, want advertising will rent it quickly.

Aeronaut Killed.

BRESLAU, Germany, April 5.—Professor Abegg, a noted German scientist, was killed Monday in a balloon accident. The death is the third resulting from balloon accidents within the last 24 hours.

THREE EXPLOSIONS OCCUR IN SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5.—Three explosions occurred today in the Hibernia hotel on Howard street, wrecking three rooms of the building and endangering the lives of several guests.

The police began an investigation which resulted in the arrest on suspicion of Edward Bergen, brother of Mary Harper, the landlady. Mrs. Harper was burned slightly in one of the explosions. Circumstances attending the explosions indicated that three attempts had been made to burn the hotel, according to Fire Marshal Low.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD RAISES WAGES OF 195,000

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Notices were posted today by the Pennsylvania Railroad company stating that, beginning April 1, an advance of 6 per cent would be made in the pay of all employees receiving less than \$3000 a year. This applies to all lines both east and west of Pittsburgh and affects about 195,000 men.

The increase applies not only to those employees whose organizations, such as the Brotherhoods of Conductors, Engineers, Firemen and Trainmen, recently made formal demand for an advance in wages, but to all others, as clerks, track hands, signal and telegraph operators, men in the shops and in all the other endless lines of activity of the great corporation. The increased expense will be from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year.

The advance was decided on by the directors yesterday and was made on the ground that it was fully justified by the higher cost of living and the prosperity of the company.

Ashland to Pave Much.

ASHLAND, Or., April 5.—Ashland has decided to lay two miles of asphalt pavement this year. Tentative bids were called for recently from different companies for this amount of pavement. Representatives of asphalt, bitulithic and granitoid pavement companies bid for the work.

Asphalt was the cheapest bid offered and the council ordered final bids called for on that type of pavement. The lowest price offered was \$1.75 a square yard, with 50 cents a cubic yard for excavation. This is a substantial reduction over the prices paid last year here for bitulithic pavement as well as for the grading and filling required.

# You Can Be Independent Buy An Orchard Tract

## Eden Valley Orchard Subdivided

This famous bearing Orchard has been sub-divided into small tracts and sold at reasonable prices. If you are looking for positively the best thing in the northwest in a small orchard, this is your chance to get in right

## Most Profitable Investment

TO BE FOUND IN AMERICA

Well informed business people from all parts of the United States and Canada are looking to the Rogue River valley for safe investments. Years of experience in buying and selling orchard land fits us the better for speculative investments that will yield large returns. Our properties have proven worth. We can assure you that you take no risk when you purchase one of the 30 to 100-acre orchard tracts located in the famous Eden Valley orchard. We sell tracts to suit,

planted to the best commercial varieties of bearing trees. You are assured of a splendid income the first year. We can state positively that this is the best chance for solid, sound investment to be found in America. A high-class bearing orchard of proven worth is certainly a more profitable investment than waiting for trees to grow on land that never produced fruit. You are sure of big returns almost at once, either as a grower or by re-selling. Come and let us show you.

## Secure an Income At Once

PROVIDE PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT

You can buy as many acres as you desire, build a home on ground commanding a view of the entire valley—enjoy the electric light and power, telephone, daily mail, and live within easy reach of the business and social life of the metropolitan city of Medford. A climate unsurpassed anywhere.

## Magnificent Homesites

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

A small bearing orchard, planted to the best commercial varieties of trees, will provide the most fascinating as well as healthful and profitable employment, and insures an income of from \$500 to \$1000 per acre each year. Here is solid investment, and the income or profit from sale is sure.

# John D. Olwell

EXHIBIT BUILDING

MEDFORD, OREGON

**Air Light Sunshine Cleanliness**

in our factory. Costly Materials and Skill in Making are the conditions and ingredients that combine to make

**Modern Sweets Candy**

"Patrons the Modern Dealer"  
Modern Confectionery Co., Wm., Portland, Oregon

### FAIRBANKS GLAD TO SEE POPE TURNED DOWN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 5.—Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks who was denied an audience with the pope recently because Fairbanks refused to cancel an engagement to speak before the Methodist college at Rome, said today that he "fully commended Roosevelt's decision" in declining an audience with the Holy Father.

"No one can question, to hold or extend hospitality to whom ever he likes," said Fairbanks. "If the Vatican officials, prescribe impossible conditions with any American man is in a position to refuse without giving affront. I fully commend Mr. Roosevelt for his decision."

### Hotel Arrivals.

At the Nash—W. A. Schwarz and wife, Eagle Point; T. Schiller, New York; S. R. Prince, R. C. McMillan, E. F. Guthrie, Portland; J. R. Harvey, Galilee; Walter Walling and wife, S. S. Goldsmith, Portland; S. S. Lewis, Eugene; George R. Morrison, city; H. O. McMillan, Gold Hill; H. A. White, Seattle; O. L. Erenson, Jackson, Minn.; J. E. Jacobs, San Francisco; Larry Leon, New York.

At the Moore—C. W. Keene, F. A. Young, O. C. Cathy, D. G. Martin, Portland; Dr. J. B. Olmstead, R. W. Booser, C. C. Clarke, San Francisco; M. A. Finney, Seattle; R. H. Littlefield, Eugene; W. D. Moloney, Salem; S. M. Whorton, Whitmore; John Whorton, Butte Falls; Mrs. George W. Cherry, Berkeley; L. F. Boyd, San Francisco; W. W. Hall, Hornbrook.

# A Snap That Will Soon be Snapped

\$3,000 WILL HANDLE IT

45 ACRES—One-half mile from Phoenix; all deep soil and well fenced. This soil is right for pears and is surrounded with bearing orchards and located on the county road.

6 ACRES in 2-year-old apples, balance in grain and alfalfa.

## HEED

A snap that will soon be snapped. Only a small sum is required. \$3000 will handle the property, the balance as long as you may desire.

# Walter L. McCallum Hotel Nash Lobby

### DEBATE ON PORTRAITS COST GOVERNMENT \$24,000

WASHINGTON, April 5.—It cost the United States government \$24,000 the other day to debate the question of whether portraits of some of the former speakers of the house should be painted in oils and hung in the corridors. The bill carried an appropriation of \$8000, so the pictures will cost \$30,000 when completed.

It took two hours to pass the bill. Some of the economists raged against it. Some of them have now calculated that on a basis of salaries it costs the house \$150 a minute to operate. This made \$24,000 expended in the effort to save \$8000. And this estimate does not include the heating and lighting of the United States capitol or the interest on what the building cost.

Incidentally, there was just two hours' debate on the river and harbor bill, carrying \$40,000,000, and authorizing the expenditure of \$201,000,000 more, when that measure was put through the house.

The "for sale" ads—finding the people who ought to own your unused things—are uncommonly "lucky" salesmen.

## In Case of Sickness

—PHONE 3641—

## MEDFORD PHARMACY

Near Post Office All Night Service Free Delivery

## Medford Shoe Shining Parlor

OH, HERE WE ARE AT LAST!

For ladies, gents, children, this is the place where you will save time and money by getting your shoes shined by an experienced artist. Oiling and dyeing is my specialty. Now, don't forget the place, No. 4 South Central avenue. Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays till 2 p. m. The coast Champion Bootblack.

V. W. HOWARD, Prop.

Haskins for Health.

## Canvas

BY THE ROLL.

Tents, Wagon Covers, etc.—the highest quality of rain-shedding goods.

## Single Harness

J. C. Smith

314 EAST MAIN STREET

Haskins for Health.