

May Complete

SECOND EDITION

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Fair, warmer, possible light frost. Max. 53, Min. 36

Forty-third Year.
Daily—Eightth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913.

NO. 34

WILSON THREATENS CALIFORNIA WITH AN APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

FINAL ACTION DELAYED UPON ALIEN LAND BILL

Influence of Bryan Upon Democratic Members is Strong Enough, Coupled With Protest to Again Postpone Action in California Legislation.

President Holds Bill Still Discriminating and Violates Terms of Treaty With Japan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Governor Hiram Johnson, Sacramento, Cal.: I take the liberty of calling your attention to the Webb bill, which would involve an appeal to the courts on question of treaty rights and bring on what might be long and delicate litigation.—Woodrow Wilson.

"To the President, Washington, D. C.: I thank you very much for your suggestion. The fault may be due to the fact that we have endeavored to preserve affirmatively upon the face of our bill the existing treaty. I have referred the matter at once to our attorney general and I would be extremely grateful for any suggestions that would avoid the objection you mention.—Hiram W. Johnson."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1.—The private influence of Secretary of State Bryan, exerted upon the democratic members of the California state senate, proved today potent enough again to delay final action upon the Webb substitute for the Birdsall anti-alien land bill. The final word of the senate will be spoken when the roll is called tomorrow.

Hesitation on the part of the progressive majority to use their "steam roller," the joints of which creaked sadly with disuse, enabled the democrats to stave off for another 24 hours California's decision of policy. It was not suggested on the floor, in the pleas for delay, that they were made at the request of Secretary Bryan, but it is well known that President Wilson's ambassador has had private conferences with those senators who fought for delay, and the impression was general that their real object was to extend the time so that further pressure might be brought from Washington.

The first example of this pressure arrived a little ahead of time, when Governor Johnson received today from the president a message conveying a practical threat that the Webb bill, if passed, would be taken before the United States supreme court. Governor Johnson's reply was courteous, but non-committal, and it was stated on the floor that the delay until tomorrow is the last that will be granted, that the senate there will act on the Webb bill, and that the California administration will be prepared to meet what results shall follow.

SECRETARY BRYAN RETURNS TO EAST

WASHINGTON, May 1.—His mission declared to be ended, Secretary of State Bryan will leave Sacramento tonight in an effort to reach St. Louis in time to deliver his scheduled speech before the peace congress in that city Saturday night, according to a statement issued at the state department today. Bryan sent a wire cancelling the speech, but will now attempt to make connections. He is scheduled to speak in Chicago Sunday and expects to arrive here Tuesday.

HOUSE SUSTAINS WILSON'S PLAN FOR FREE SUGAR

By a Vote of 186 to 88 the House in a committee of the Whole the Mann Amendment Which Eliminated Sugar from the Free List is Defeated.

Lumber Schedule Formally Approved—Debate Grows Acrimonious Over Different Clauses.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The decision of President Wilson to put sugar on the free list at the expiration of three years was sustained by the house in committee of the whole here today. By a vote of 186 to 88, the Mann amendment which proposed to strike the free sugar clause from the Underwood bill, went down to defeat. The lumber schedule was formally approved before the sugar debate started. During the debate Representative Humphrey of Washington attacked Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania, asserting that Palmer constantly was "strutting around egotistically." Palmer replied by maintaining that Humphrey harbored a personal grudge because he defeated a mileage graft which he said would have netted Humphrey \$4000.

Later in the debate Representative Falconer of Washington denounced President Wilson. Addressing his remarks to the democratic members, Falconer shouted: "You Hindoo-Chinese lovers wanting to put shingles on the free list would know that you are ruining a great industry if you had a grain of sense. You are trying to put the Japanese into California with a pedagogue president who knows a lot of fine phrases but little about labor economics."

WILSON MAKES NEW APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Wilson today sent the following nominations to the senate: C. W. Collins to be postmaster at El Centro, Cal.; Ellis Tanner to be postmaster at San Jacinto, Cal.; August Hockenstein to be postmaster at Salem, Ore.; Commander Victor Blum to be chief of the bureau of navigation with the rank of rear admiral; Captain Robert Griffin to be chief engineer of the navy's bureau of engineers; Richard Roediger to be surveyor general of the state of Washington and Joseph Davies of Wisconsin to be a commissioner of corporations.

GRAND JURY TO ACT SOON AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.—The Los Angeles county grand jury met today to consider indictments submitted by the district attorney's office. Four bills and several recommendations are under discussion, it is understood, and action upon them was expected before night. Orders were issued today to facilitate the return to Los Angeles of Kitty Phillips, alleged to be a complainant against George H. Bisby of Long Beach, and Edna Meves of South Pasadena, wanted as witnesses before the grand jury. Miss Phillips, it is reported, has been located in a Stockton street hotel in San Francisco. The Meves girl, with an elder sister, is believed to be in Portland.

Officials of the district attorney's office admitted today that they have practically completed plans to conduct an extensive municipal cleanup here.

New Four-Story \$30,000 Bonded Warehouse Just Completed For Jobbers



NEW FACTOR IN MAKING CITY JOBBING CENTER

New \$30,000 Bonded Warehouse to be Used by Wholesalers for Distributive Purposes—Many Concerns to Work Out of Medford.

Nine Firms to Job Out of Building Which Has Capacity of 120 Cars—New Jobbing Concern Organized.

The four-story brick warehouse building at Front and 12th streets is completed, at a cost of \$30,000, and more definitely will Medford be known as the distributing center of Southern Oregon. The building is fire proof and owned by the Medford Realty & Improvement company, of which G. M. Anderson, of the Esanay Moving Picture company, is president, E. N. Warner, vice-president and Charles S. Lebo, secretary and manager. This company has done much toward the development of Medford property in the past three years.

Used by Many Jobbers. The building has been leased to the Medford Warehouse company who will operate the same, handling cars of merchandise and distributing the same throughout the entire valley for manufacturers and jobbers. Several cars have already been shipped and the following firms will carry stocks permanently: Shapleigh Hardware company, stoves and surplus stock; Allen & Lewis, wholesale grocers; H. T. Haswell, produce, Fisher Flouring Mills, flour; Balfour Guthrie company, flour; Albers Bros. Milling company, flour and feed; Sperry Milling company, flour; Anheuser Busch Brewing company, and Charles S. Lebo company. An auto truck will make four deliveries each day to the merchants of the city, also making the towns close by. With this service the prospects of securing the distribution and carrying of manufacturers and jobbers stocks seems to be assured.

One entire floor will be reserved for household furniture and a department maintained for packing and shipping of the same. A large burglar proof vault has been built in the basement for the storage of valuables, such as silverware, rugs and pictures.

The building has a capacity of 120 cars. R. H. Sours has been appointed warehouseman.

New Jobbing Firm. The Charles S. Lebo company will conduct a jobbing business covering the territory from Roseburg, Ore., to Dunsmuir, Cal., and east as far as Klamath Falls. They will handle such staples as are used in the territory and have already put in paper, bags, roofing, building plaster, glass bottles mason jars, crocks, paints and oils, lubricating oils and building materials. Dan M. Lebo will cover the territory to start and another salesman will be added in the near future.

No goods will be sold at retail, but this will enable the Medford people to insist on "Medford Jobbed" as well as "Made in Medford" merchandise.

JAPS DRILL IN NORTHERN VALLEYS OF CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1.—Adjutant General A. E. Forbes of the California National Guard admitted today that he "had heard" that Japanese in the northern valleys of the state had during the last year been organizing militia companies, or at least association whose activities embraced military drill.

"It was brought to my attention only recently that at Florin two Japanese companies were drilling from time to time, that another company had been formed in the Napa valley and other sections," said Adjutant General Forbes. "It was a little over a year ago that the Japanese generally in this section of the state began organizing associations whose interests and motives were maintained behind great secrecy. Ever since then information has been coming to this office of Japanese companies engaging in drill maneuvers."

The Japanese population of Florin and vicinity is considerably more than one thousand.

EXPECT CHINDA TO PROTEST NEW ANTI-ALIEN BILL

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The anti-alien bill submitted by Attorney General Webb of California and adopted by the senate of that state as an amendment to the Birdsall bill is still discriminatory and violates the terms of the treaty between the United States and Japan, in the opinion of President Wilson and his advisers. It is understood that as soon as the bill is passed Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, will file a formal protest with the state department.

It is expected that President Wilson will suggest that the quickest way to secure results is to bring action in the federal courts to test the constitutionality of the bill.

All negotiations so far between Ambassador Chinda and government officials have been of the most friendly character. President Wilson believes Japan will fight her battles in the courts and not otherwise.

If Japan begins a test case the administration will decide whether the law attacked is of such a character as to seriously menace relations with a friendly power. If the opinion of John Bassett Moore, counselor for the state department, that the bill is discriminatory, is confirmed, the government will aid Japan in the United States court of appeals as "a friend of the court."

CANNY ANDREW POOH-HOOS IDEA OF WAR WITH U. S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.—In an address punctuated with satirical comment upon life of ease and tranquility enjoyed by the United States army and navy and ridicule for those sponsors of militarism who see the danger of war in every international controversy, Andrew Carnegie today opened the fourth American Peace Congress in this city. The grizzled ironmaster appeared in his favorite role of America's foremost exponent of world peace and reformed spelling, as represented by what he had to say and the way the words he spoke were prepared in the copies of his speech printed for the guidance of the newspaper representatives.

PAYS RESPECTS TO ARMY.

He paid his respects to the army and navy by declaring that those vocations involved the least risk of any a man can enter. He pooh-poohed the idea that any of the powers had the slightest desire to go to war with the United States, and declared that there never would be occasion for war if this country simply will treat all nations with justice and friendliness. Carnegie derided the possibility of there ever being war between the United States and Great Britain or France, giving his reasons in each case. As for the possible invasion of this country by a great foe, the ironmaster had other comment. "There is no armed nation or combination of nations so foolish as to dream of invasion," he declared. "Their ships might try to do some mischief, firing many miles away from the coast, but no power in the world could, or would attempt to land or march inland. If any did, the number left to answer the roll-call and return would be small indeed. British authorities consider it must be possible for an enemy to land as many as 170,000 men upon their island in three weeks. We could cope with seven times that number."

STORE EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1.—Following the denial of their demands for higher wages over 2500 department store employees and several hundred employes of hardware and 5 and 10 cent stores went on a joint strike today. Practically every department store in the city is affected. The workers demand a minimum wage of \$8 for women and \$15 for men clerks, with a minimum of \$8 for boys and \$18 for drivers and chauffeurs. They also demand an eight hour workday, Saturday half holiday at full pay in June, July, August and September, and 5 o'clock closing. The stores were picketed this morning.

CHADWICK TO BE FEDERAL JUDGE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Wilson expects to appoint a successor to former United States Judge Cornelius Hanford for the Western District of Washington soon. Senator Poindexter of Washington visited the white house today and it is understood that he discussed the matter with the president. It was reported that Stephen Chadwick of Seattle is certain to be named.

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW IN MONTANA

LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 1.—Four inches of snow fell here today. Reports indicate that there is a general snowfall throughout the Alberta province of Canada.

STRIKE THREATENED ON 52 RAILROADS BY TRAINMEN

NEW YORK, May 1.—A strike of conductors and other trainmen on fifty-two eastern railroads is threatened following the refusal of the managers of the roads to grant demands for increased wages today. Further negotiations are expected.

In their letter refusing the increases the railroad managers detail their reasons for such refusal. The letter declares that if the roads are compelled to pay higher wages the burden will fall on the public. The letter says in part: "In making their demand for extravagant wages the employes apparently act on the assumption that a strike tying up traffic will never be permitted by the public. They seem to think that if the strike is to be avoided the railroads must give way. The public will force them to give way."

HEAVY FIRE IS RAGING AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 1.—With the water pressure weakened by a break in the largest water main in the city, heavy damage to the business district is threatened by a bad fire which is raging here this afternoon.

NO ACTION REGARD DEMAND OF AUSTRIA

LONDON, May 1.—No decisive action in regard to Austria's demand that Montenegro evacuate Scutari was taken at the ambassador's conference this afternoon. The ambassadors adjourned until Monday after a meeting with Foreign Minister Edward Grey.

It was announced that the delay resulted from the necessity for the diplomats to obtain additional instructions. It is expected that several days will elapse before these instructions arrive. In the meantime Austria is expected to defer her operations against Montenegro.

NEW HAVEN TOUCHES A NEW LOW RECORD

NEW YORK, May 1.—New Haven fell back three points and touched a new low record on the market today. Illinois Central also touched a new low figure at 113. The list fell below the last closing at the outset, but later rallied. The speculative features were active.

Due to the holiday in most of the houses abroad, there was no dependence on these markets. Private advices presaged improved conditions abroad, but the absence of official news restricted trading.