

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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BILL TO PROHIBIT SEINES ON COLUMBIA RIVER SLAUGHTERED

SALEM, Jan. 20.—H. R. 99, prohibiting seining, fish wheels and traps in the Columbia river, by Tichenor, was reported back yesterday with an adverse report from the fisheries committee.

Mr. Tichenor stated that he was not surprised at the report of the committee. He stated that he had been severely criticized for interfering with the Columbia river fishing industry, but stated that he felt that he was representing the whole state of Oregon and not only one section, and that he believed that the people wanted to see the removal of seines, fish wheels and traps from the Columbia river, and that he was pledged to do all he could to secure such legislation.

Representative Brownell spoke in support of the bill and stated that the people have been bowing to the will of the canneries long enough. He stated that seines, fish wheel and traps were most destructive and that every year hundreds of thousands of fish were murdered, killed and mutilated by these contrivances.

Representative Anderson arose and stated that the Tichenor bill is about as reasonable as single tax. The fish wheels belong largely to small fishermen, and to take them away from them would put hundreds of these small fishermen out of business.

LEGISLATURE VISITS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 20.—Members of the Oregon legislature, their families and friends, numbering over 150, today were guests of the Oregon Agricultural college here.

GREEK ULTIMATUM TEXT MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The official text of the final allied ultimatum to Greece, dated December 23, giving King Constantine forty-eight hours to agree to withdraw all his forces from northern Greece into the Peloponnese within fifteen days and the Greek responses accepting the demands, but expecting in return a lifting of the allied blockade, were given out today at the Greek legation here.

THE POINDEXTER BILL

ALL interior cities are vitally interested in the long-and-short-haul controversy waged before the interstate commerce commission in the Spokane rate case. Under the present conditions, it costs more to ship a car of products from New York to an interior point like Boise or Spokane than it does to ship the same car from New York through these cities to Portland and back again to New York.

The same conditions prevail locally. It costs more to ship a car of goods from Portland to Medford than it does to ship the same car from Portland through Medford to San Francisco and back again. The railroad hauls four times the distance for less money.

Railroad rates are still based upon all the traffic will bear. Interior towns pay rates based on the through rate plus the local rate. On the plea that they must meet water competition, the railroads make lower rates to coast points than to intermediate points.

The struggle over the long-and-short-haul abuse is an old one. There were long and short haul clauses in the original interstate commerce act; in the Hepburn amendment to that act, and in the amendments of 1910. But the same old discrimination exists.

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington has introduced a bill forbidding a greater charge for a short haul when that haul is part of a long haul. The bill would give Medford as low rates to Portland as San Francisco now enjoys, and make it possible to ship valley products to either San Francisco or Portland and meet the competition of those cities.

Success of the Poindexter bill is imperative if we ever expect to maintain industries here. The bill will destroy the monopoly of coast terminals, which has built up a few big cities at the expense of the development of the country.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill in congress that will have a far-reaching effect and revolutionize government, if adopted, by giving the minority representation. It is a measure to permit states to elect their representatives in congress by the proportional system of election, and is based upon the idea that all voters, even those of minority parties, are entitled to representation in proportion to numbers. Speaking of the bill, Mr. Bailey said:

"Our system is supposed to be representative, but everyone knows that it is not truly so. What representation is there for a Democrat in Vermont or for a republican in Texas? There are Democrats in Vermont as there are republicans in Texas, but they are utterly denied representation in congress as if they did not exist. They indeed go through the form of exercising their citizenship. They vote for candidates for congress. But for all the good their ballots do toward securing for them representation here, they would as well stuff their ballot into rat holes or chuck them into the kitchen stove. The only real purpose a democrat serves in Vermont is to entitle republicans in that state to a larger representation in this house than they would otherwise get. But the democrats might just as well be dead in actuality as they are politically for all the good they can do at the polls. The same is equally true as to republicans in Texas."

Mr. Bailey declares that the present system is responsible for both the "political boss" and the "pork barrel," through congressmen being nominated and elected by a body of controlled votes swung between the parties as it becomes necessary to the representative that he cater to local influences controlling this balance of power.

The progressive party, which cast four million votes against the republicans' three million in 1912, had less than a handful of representatives and were outnumbered five to one by the republicans in congress. Under the proportional system the minority parties would all secure representation in proportion to votes cast.

Proportional representation will make congress representative—which it is not now.

NATIONAL GUARD ORDERED HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Immediate withdrawal of a substantial number of National Guardsmen from the border has been ordered by the war department and General Funston now is selecting the units to be sent home. In announcing the order today Secretary Baker said the number to be withdrawn at this time probably would be 15,000 or 20,000.

SWISS IN AMERICA NOTIFIED TO RETURN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Swiss consulates in the United States and elsewhere throughout the world have been instructed to inform members of the second Swiss army division and parts of the fourth and fifth army divisions, which are not already under arms, to return immediately to Switzerland and join the colors. Instructions to the consular officials in this country passed through the Swiss legation here. The divisions will be mobilized on January 24. According to information obtained from the legation today the Swiss citizens who will be required to join the colors were permitted to leave Switzerland with the understanding that they would return if called. The number of Swiss citizens in this country affected by the mobilization order is comparatively small.

ASK PERSHING ABOUT MOVING

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 20.—A message passed through here today for General Pershing in Mexico asking him when he would be ready to begin marching toward the border, according to a reliable report.

No formal order has yet been issued for the withdrawal of the punitive expedition, it was said, but General Pershing's reply was expected to fix a definite date for the withdrawal.

Reports have also been in circulation here since yesterday that the El Valle and San Joaquin outpost troops had begun their march toward Columbus Dublin to join the main column enamped there.

Brigadier General George Bell, Jr., said he had received nothing new regarding the withdrawal.

FREIGHTER GIVES BATTLE TO UNDER-SEA BOAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A battle which lasted an hour and forty minutes between the British freighter Lindenhall and a Teutonic submarine in the Mediterranean with nearly 500 shots exchanged between the two crafts was described by officers of the Lindenhall upon her arrival here today from Naples.

The freighter came in so severely shelled that she looked as though she had been in an explosion. Twenty-six shots from the U-boat hit her on a dove of the shells still protrudes from the woodwork above the steward's bunk.

HOW LLOYD GEORGE LOOKS TO YANKEE

BY JAMES KEELLY. (Noted editor of the Chicago Herald, who recently interviewed Lloyd George, new English premier, and called the biggest man in Europe, at length on questions of state.)

Lloyd George is utterly unlike portraits of him published in America with which we are familiar. Worse—the majority not only fail to give one an idea of what he is like but give a false idea.

If one were to meet Lloyd George on the street and glance at him casually he might be taken for a prosperous, if rather carelessly attired merchant, or an earnest and absorbed physician pondering over some troublesome case, or a barrister briskly approaching a knotty legal problem in the courts.

That impression would endure, only until one saw his face and caught the expression.

We all have seen persons who remind us of animate and inanimate things, although no resemblance exists. In talking with him and watching him as he spoke, Lloyd George gave me two impressions—first, a searchlight; second, a lion.

There is something leonine in his magnificent head with its tawny mane. He has been in the past, slyly reminded that he needed a hair cut. I almost said "ridiculed," but no one in England ridicules or attempts to ridicule Lloyd George now.

Interviewing Lloyd George is a strenuous task. The room in which he receives you is long and narrow. In the center is a long table, flanked with carved chairs.

It is not recorded that anyone ever sat in one of those chairs during an interview, for Lloyd George, while he talks, walks rather briskly, at times rapidly, back and forth.

He walks solidly, firmly. That, I should say, is the character of the man—solidity, decision, certainty and set purpose in every move and every act. His muscles betray or reflect his mental activities.

As he walks the interviewer, on the opposite side of the long table, paces up and down with him. His conversation is like machine gun fire, sharp, fast and clear.

He is, I believe, the most accurate and clearest talker to whom I ever listened. When he makes a point stronger than usual, for he makes a point every time he concludes a sentence, he stops in his rapid walk—and the interviewer also stops suddenly, and the moment the point is hammered home the march continues.



JAMES KEELLY

His voice is as remarkable as his facial expression. No written quotation from what he says, no matter how accurate, can convey the full force and meaning of his remarks.

To get the complete meaning it is necessary to hear him speak the words. His voice is one of the sweetest I ever heard. He is a natural orator and the ease and perfection of his periods is astonishing.

We who have heard Bryan would think of Bryan's voice while listening to Lloyd George, but the voice of the Welshman is much sweeter in tone and there is a fiber and an intensity in it that is seldom found.

Lloyd George speaks rapidly and evidently with no effort. There is nothing studied, no mannerisms of the trained orator, no repetition of past speeches or quotations from

Lloyd George plays golf when he isn't too busy and often, before going before the house with a big subject, may be found on the golf course or resting in the grass, as shown in the pictures.

them, yet every sentence is perfectly rounded, the inflection placed to give full force to the meaning of the sentence, and his choice of words is astonishing. He uses a comparatively small vocabulary.

Lloyd George does not hesitate to use forceful expressions if they add to what he has to say but does not drag in such expressions for the purpose of dramatic climax.

It was during such an interview that the searchlight simile came to me. His phrases seemed suddenly to stab through the darkness and light up something that had been hidden.

Europe's Biggest Man at Ease.

PORTLAND "FELL" FOR WOOD JAILED AS GAY IMPOSTER

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—Richard Wood, man of many aliases and guises of manner, who for the last few weeks dazzled a number of prominent business men for dinners and dollars, was today turned over to federal officers and for the second time in his career is being held to answer for impersonating an army or government officer. Wood arrived shortly before Christmas and represented himself at various places to be the Honolulu manager for a large sporting goods house, theatrical manager, railroad builder, "Lieutenant Morton, U. S. A.," "Lieutenant Wilbur of the marine band at Washington, D. C., on furlough," and many other imposing personages, each time realizing on his bold front to the extent of a royal dinner at the best cafes or perchance a few dollars. He "placed" mythical orders for rail steel and box cars for the "Honolulu railroad" and had local railroad men at his beck and call for him at his house.

NAVAL INQUIRY INTO WRECK OF MILWAUKEE

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 20.—The stranded cruiser Milwaukee keeled over today to an angle of twenty-six degrees.

A stiff northwester stirred a hasty sea. The current was undermining the derelict on the weather side and piling the sand higher under the cruiser's lee. Contracts for salvaging the machinery and other movables were being prepared.

A high ranking court will be designated by Admiral William B. Caperton to inquire into the stranding of the submarine H-3 and the cruiser Milwaukee. It was made known here today. Rear-Admiral William F. Fullam, commander of the reserve force, Pacific fleet will be president of the board and has been ordered to start north Sunday on the flagship Pueblo.

The H-3 inquiry will be first and the same board will take up the Milwaukee case.

W. R. McLeod of Prospect was in Medford Friday on business.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

STERILIZATION TO APPLY TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—A sterilization bill to apply to women as well as men, was introduced in the house today by Representative Arthur Peck of Marshfield, and it embodied the views expressed by Governor James Withycombe in his message to the legislature. The bill provides for a state board of eugenics to be composed of the heads of the health board, insane hospitals and penitentiary. The board must report quarterly the names of all inmates, who in its belief should be examined with a view to sterilization. It gives those concerned right of appeal to the circuit court. The bill is intended to eliminate the features of a previous act, rejected on a referendum vote of the people several years ago.

A bill offered by Representative Vernon Forbes of Bend, would stop the sale of snuff within the state except under rigid regulations.

GUARANTEE TIME OF SENDING PHONE MESSAGES

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—Representative Ira Barber of Willamina today introduced in the house of representatives a bill providing that any telephone or telegraph company operating in the state when accepting a message to be delivered within the state "shall guarantee the time of delivery of such message." A measure by Representative Denton Burdick of Redmond aims to make every long distance line a common carrier and imposes the "duty of making connections with the forwarding managers of independent local companies."

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 47a and 47-J-3 Automobile Hearse Service.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO. TIME CARD.

Leave Medford for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 10:15 p. m. Sundays leave at 10:30 a. m. and 2:00, 5:00 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland for Medford daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday nights at 6:30. Sundays leave Ashland at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 6:00 and 10:30 p. m.

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