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NORTHWEST HOLDS KEY TO TARIFF

Coast Senators Have Balance of Power In Senate Fight, and Will Get Own Needs, or Wreck Measure, Says Oregonian Article.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Oregonian, in a signed article by John W. Kelly, political editor, will say tomorrow that the Pacific northwest will "bet what it wants in the tariff legislation," now before congress, or the bill probably will be sunk.

The article will say that the lines are so distinctly drawn over the measure that the balance of power is in the hands of the republican senators of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and one from California.

"These are going to Washington," the article continues, "in a common cause—to secure protection for Pacific northwest products, or wreck the bill by defeating it. The Pacific northwest is in revolt."

Supplementing the efforts of the senators, the article states, will be the influence of the republican national committee from this zone.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The possibility of democratic support for a solid party front in favor of limiting tariff revision to agricultural products only was shattered today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, who said he would advocate that relief of every industry be given the fullest consideration.

Referring to the resolution of Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, which would eliminate from the pending tariff bill all rate reductions except that relating to agriculture, the Massachusetts senator said that while he did not question the sincerity of its advocates, the country certainly would interpret this as a "rebuff to all producers other than farmers."

Both senators are members of the finance committee.

Chairman Root, who will have charge of the bill for the republicans, expressed doubt whether the Thomas resolution would have a majority on a final vote. A similar resolution by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, failed to pass last June by one vote.

Although he would not insist on priority for consideration of amendments, Smoot said an effort probably would be made to delay action on the limitation resolution if the democrats attempt to bring it up at the outset of the debate.

"In my opinion," said Senator Walsh, with reference to the limitation resolution, "it is a most undemocratic proposal at this stage in the proceeding upon the tariff in the senate."

"I for one," he added, "favor a full and free discussion by the senate itself of every domestic industry's claim to protection, without indicating favor or preference for any before the debate begins."

Although "many have injustices and inequities," Walsh said he would favor the "fullest consideration of every recommendation from whatever industrial, or political source, that aims to decrease duties where existing rates are not justified, or to increase duties where a case can be made out for substantial relief; provided that such protective relief does not place an unwarranted burden upon other industries or on the consumer."

"There are distressed industries in this country, both manufacturers and agriculture," he said, "that may possibly be benefited by the tariff, but they are in my opinion, exceptions."

It is reduction of excessive duties more than increases in many instances that the country needs. The limitation upon revision that would be useful is limitation of all duties, new and old, in all schedules and not in any one schedule."

ROSEBURY, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The third pulp formed by the Douglas County Pulp Growers' association was left unsold last night and will be continued until September 12.

BULLETIN

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Departure of the Graf Zeppelin for Germany was postponed for the time being, at 1:45 P. M. today because of a cross heavy wind.

The ground crew, which had been waiting for hours, was released.

OREGON VOTER EDITOR GIVES CUT-OFF VIEWS

"Disinterested Report" of C. C. Chapman Has Familiar Twang, and Contains No Favorable Word For This City, Williams Creek, or Road Project.

"The Oregon Voter," edited by C. C. Chapman, statistical expert on state affairs, of Portland, at the request of the Grants Pass Courier this week injects his views into the Williams cutoff proposal. He was solicited to make a report, the Courier says, because it "was too close to the fight to be sure it was taking a proper view of the Redwood cutoff threat."

The "disinterested report of Mr. Chapman" advances no argument save those already advanced by Grants Pass interests, and are strikingly similar.

No mention is made in the "disinterested report" of the development of new country, or the feeling of Williams Creek residents from its present "bottled up" condition.

The report contains the familiar allegations that Medford "is selfish," "that it actually had the audacity to ask Josephine county to co-operate" in the development of new territory and the offers of the local chamber of commerce are called "naive." Grants Pass indignation is called "righteous."

A rather hurried reading of Mr. Chapman's report, and as he is quoted in the Grants Pass paper, fails to reveal one favorable word for this city, or the road project. The "disinterested report" always refers to the cut-off as "a threat," or a "Medford threat." Invariably there is no mention of the condition of the Williams Creek country, or of any good that would be served by the road, when built.

The "disinterested report" views the vague political angle as follows:

"The State Highway commission was given jurisdiction to examine into situations of this kind, involving proposals to create strip highway districts with power to bond and tax local property. We have confidence that the highway commission will investigate thoroughly and act fairly. 'Pop' Gates' membership therein may prove more of a handicap than a help to Medford, for 'Pop' aims to do the right thing and very well knows that his good nature, more precious than roads or riches, depends upon protecting himself from imputations of local favoritism."

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TEACHER FEARED DROWNED PHONES STILL IS ALIVE

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Believed to have drowned in the waters of Sammamish slough, Lake Washington, last night, Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons, Portland school teacher, today telephoned police that she was alive and well at a downtown hotel.

She fell into the water, she said, but climbed out and was brought to town by a passing motorist.

Miss Fitzsimmons said she would return to Portland today.

Miss Fitzsimmons was said to have slipped from a logboom while she and Miss Margaret Faler, Lehighville, Alberta, with whom she attended the Bellingham, Wash., Normal school, were on an outing.

Authorities dragged the slough bottom for two hours last night and were preparing for further search today when the report that the woman was safe was received.

ROSE CITY FACES GAS PRICE WAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Indications here tonight were that a new gasoline war is on or in the making.

Motorists were reported purchasing fuel in various parts of the city as low as 15 cents a gallon. The previous figure was 21 cents.

Several independent dealers were reported to have 12 1/2 cent gas on.

The Weather

Forecasts for Sunday and Monday, September 1 and 2: Oregon—Fair on the coast and generally fair over the interior. Sunday, Monday, rising temperature, wind southerly and variable, with occasional showers and rain. Tuesday, humidity near normal, gentle west and northwest winds on the coast.

"For Women Must Wait and Weep"



Associated Press Photo.
Mrs. Anna Hines, San Francisco, looking over the shoulders of the S. S. San Juan for her children. Her grandson was picked up by the tanker Dodd but her two daughters were unaccounted for.

HAPPY DREAMS OF AIR VICTORY END IN DEATH

Pilot Reid, Flying For Bonus For Honeymoon Sleeps Aloft, and Crash Follows—Bride of Few Days Waits

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Pilot Thomas Reid of Downey, Cal., broke the world's airplane solo endurance record here today, and then lost his life while continuing his flight to earn bonuses to pay for a honeymoon. His plane crashed into a tree, and he was killed probably instantly.

Just before Reid came to the national air races here he and his sweetheart in California were married. The day after the wedding the flyer set out for Cleveland where he saw an opportunity to earn enough money to pay for a happy wedding trip, by exceeding the solo record.

Reid was to get \$100 for every hour he remained in the air after he had passed the solo record. "Watch me go," he had told fellow flyers here. "Each \$100 means that much longer for the honeymoon."

And so Pilot Reid, a husband of only a few days, took off in an Emsco plane with a Wright whirlwind motor, and a large supply of gasoline at 11:04 Thursday morning.

Back and forth over the Cleveland airport Reid circled his plane hour after hour. Every trip seemed to bring him that much closer to his bride and their honeymoon. But Reid was mistaken. Every circuit of his course only brought him that much closer to death.

At 35 minutes past midnight last night he ended the solo record. "Watch me go," he had told fellow flyers here. "Each \$100 means that much longer for the honeymoon."

A few hours later a search was started, and at daybreak the plane was found. The need of sleep had overcome him, and he had crashed. The pilot's honeymoon had ended in death.

NAKED SONS OF FREEDOM JAILED

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Under charges of indecent exposure, one by one, the 124 hoodlums, members of the Sons of Freedom sect, appeared in court here today and were remanded for eight days without entering bonds.

They were arrested Thursday at South Slough, where a few days previous police had halted the march of 250 members of the sect, who sought the release of a member being held on a charge of setting fire to a school.

Police, sent to their camp on reports that several had paraded along the highway in the nude, were met with further disturbance and 250 members were brought here and jailed.

Norwegians Sing.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Male choruses affiliated with the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers' association, representing cities from Bellingham, Wash., to Los Angeles, gathered here today for the 4th annual convention of the association. More than 250 singers are here.



Associated Press Photo.
Carolina Asplund (center) daughter of the captain of the liner San Juan met the arriving survivors of the sea tragedy at San Francisco only to learn her father had gone down with his ship.

BARTLETT CROP BOY WHO SLEW NOW AT HEIGHT FATHER FREED SHIP 560 CARS AND SENT HOME

Next Fortnight to See Removal From Cold Storage of Shipments East—Cannery Tonnage Continues Heavy.

Approximately 550 cars of pears have been shipped from Medford this season. Southern Pacific officials announced last night. This figure includes the shipment which left the local yards last night when nearly 50 cars were started on the way to canneries and eastern markets.

Shipments during the next two weeks are expected to be much heavier, shippers say, because of the large amount of fruit which is now being held in the local cold storage and pre-cooling plants awaiting shipment.

Nearly all packing houses in the city and valley are now working full capacity on the final pickings of the Bartlett crop. Some of the orchards are rapidly cleaning their trees of this variety and this week will see the last of them harvested, it is said. Labor does will be just that and no more for most of the fruit workers of the city as practically all packing plants report that they will not work today, but tomorrow, also.

Picking of Howell pears, started this week, is now well under way and the trees are being picked now by many of the plants. The Howells picked so far are of excellent quality. Flemish Beauties are coming into a few of the packing houses. There are few of this variety grown locally, however.

Officials at the Farm Bureau cooperative announced today that more than 2200 loads of canary pears had been weighed there since shipping started. Each of the loads represents about 3000 pounds as 125 loads weighing approximately 40 pounds is included in a load.

The Rogue River valley canners will begin operations Monday with a full crew the management announced today. They will start work on Bartlett. About 150 men and women will be employed there for the remainder of the season.

CARKIN ASSUMES NEW TAX POST

SALFORD, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—John Carkin of Medford, who is a member of the new state tax commission, arrived here today to assume his new duties.

Carkin recently resigned his position as city attorney of Medford.

INDIANS JAILED FOR FIREWATER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Cal C. Wells, deputy United States marshal stationed at Medford, arrived here today with two Klamath Indian prisoners. They were John Shulock, 31, and Mary Shulock, 28. Both are charged with introducing liquor to Indian country.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The British war office issued orders this afternoon for withdrawal of British troops from the Rhineland beginning Sept. 14. The British evacuation will be spread over three months. Thus making it probable that the last British soldier will be out of the Rhineland by New Year's day if not by Christmas.

HORROR DUE TO MIX-UP IN SIGNALS

Maneuvers To Avoid Sea Crash Bring Tragedy—Standard Oil Faces Suit For Million As Aftermath—Ships Should Have Kept to Course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Testimony taken today by the United States steamboat inspectors office here brought out that the very maneuvering by which the liner San Juan and the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd tried to avoid crashing into each other caused the disaster in which at least 71 persons and possibly more lost their lives under orders from Washington. The steamboat inspectors were attempting through a rigid investigation to fix responsibility for the accident.

Conflicting testimony from officers of the Dodd was heard at the investigation's meeting. Otto Saunders, third officer, said he heard no fog whistles other than those sounded by the Dodd, and Otmar H. Fritz, second officer, asserted he heard another whistle "from some other craft close by."

Captain H. O. Viuechen, of the Dodd testifying before inspectors, laid blame for the accident on failure of the San Juan's officers to understand his signals.

While Saunders was on the stand the fact was brought out that if the ships had continued on their courses the crash never would have occurred. When he saw the ships would pass "too close together," he said, he ordered a change of course, which maneuver was followed out by the San Juan. He also asserted the only whistle he heard from the San Juan were three blasts blown after the three given by the Dodd, which gave the signal as she reversed her engines.

Fritz however said he heard other fog blasts distinctly, and inspectors took these to have been from the San Juan. He also heard the Dodd's whistles very distinctly, he said.

After the testimony today the inspectors said there would be no effort made to fix responsibility for the accident until every phase had been thoroughly investigated. The hearing was continued until next Tuesday, when the inspectors expected to obtain more testimony relative to the crash.

A libel action was pending in federal court, filed by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation company, seeking \$1,000,000 from the Standard Oil company and the tanker Dodd as a result of the crash.

Latest tabulations fixed the list of missing persons at 71. Rescued from the waters around the sinking ship were 42 survivors, many of whom were seriously injured. The total number of persons on the ship was fixed at 112, although officials of the navigation company said there may have been a few more on board who were unaccounted for. No record was kept in San Francisco of those purchasing tickets on the boat.

An inspection of the Dodd was made today. Standard Oil officials said reinforcement of several steel plates and stem bars damaged during the crash, would be necessary. The damage would amount to several thousand dollars, the officials said.

PEUDLETON JURY EXONERATES YOUTH OF ALL BLAME—NO PROSECUTION PLANNED—CONFESSION MADE HE SHOT TO PROTECT MOTHER.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Glen Moore, 14-year-old self-confessed slayer of his father, returned to his home at Hermiston today, a much sadder boy than ever before crossed the threshold of the Hestand Moore ranch house.

Glen was exonerated of all blame in connection with the killing by a coroner's jury. He was released from custody.

It had previously been reported that District Attorney C. C. Prosser would prosecute the boy but the rumor was denied by the prosecutor today.

Glen confessed that he killed his father because the elder Moore beat his mother.

M'NARY RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

SALFORD, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, who spent the summer at their country home near here, left for Washington today.

During his stay here Senator McNary inspected a number of river and harbor projects. He also attended a number of conferences in connection with proposed federal buildings.

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Thirty-Year-Old Conscience Fund Sent to Railway

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Thirty years ago a girl three days over the age limit rode over the old Oregon and California railroad from Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles on a half-fare ticket. Today the Southern Pacific, successors to the O. & C., is \$15 richer.

An aged man, who requested his name remain secret, said his conscience pained him because of the prevarication about his daughter's age. He said the girl is now an evangelist in the east and he wished to purchase ease of mind with a check.

LINDY ACCUSED OF RASH STUNT, MENACES MANY

Passenger Plane Pilot Files Complaint. That Lone Eagle Swooped Too Close—Incident Snarled in Official Red Tape.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A request to investigate the stunt flying of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, which, according to Pilot Samuel Taylor of the Stout Air Lines, Inc., jeopardized Taylor's big passenger plane here yesterday, was referred to William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce, tonight by G. G. Budwin, commerce department inspector.

The investigation was requested by Cliff Henderson, manager of the air races, after a dispute between Lindbergh and Taylor. McCracken said he could not act on the request without a report from Budwin, and Budwin said he had nothing to report.

The dispute started when Taylor attempted to land his bi-motored plane loaded with passengers from Detroit, at the air race field.

Flying over the field by non-competitors had been forbidden by air rules, and Lindbergh quit stunting with two navy fliers to pursue the passenger plane.

Taylor had his engines idling for the landing, and said Lindbergh swooped so close to the passenger plane that it was nearly upset by Lindbergh's backwash of air, and after the landing was made, rushed to air race headquarters to protest the act. Then he learned that the protest was against Lindbergh, who said he had flown close merely to "warn the other pilot to keep away."

From the city of Safed in Galilee, southward, British troops today seemed firmly seated in Palestine, despite sporadic Arab attacks on isolated Jewish centers.

Jerusalem itself presented a more normal appearance today, and the arrival of large military reinforcements put an end to the trouble at Safed, where Jewish refugees were permitted to return to their homes.

There were more people in Jerusalem streets today and more shops were reopened, most of them being Moslems, there was a more confident atmosphere prevailing. Airplanes reconnoitered overhead every hour.

Shooting was heard in various directions last night, but inquiry today showed that it was confined only to a few small skirmishes and looting bands. The roar of such bands should not be forgotten in connection with sporadic shooting and attacks.

BOLIVIA PLANS OREGON CONSUL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Bolivia will shortly open a consulate here, Arthur J. Farmer, manager of the maritime department of the chamber of commerce, said he was advised today. Roberto Rosa will represent the South American republic here, Farmer declared.

FIRE RAGING IN MT HOOD TIMBER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—More than 100 men, members of trained road crews and Indians from a nearby reservation, were fighting a 160-acre fire in the Mount Hood National forest near Lake Bretthorn today, Major John D. Guthrie of the district forest office here announced.

The blaze was said to have been discovered last night, but fanned by a strong wind, spread rapidly through mature timber.

Several smaller fires were reported in the Mount Hood reserves, Major Guthrie said.

Death Toll of the Automobile

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and two others injured in a head-on automobile collision on the Pacific highway near Lewis and Clark state park, 14 miles south of here this afternoon.

JERUSALEM FEARS ARAB OF DESERT

British Air Patrol Calms Tribes and Chief Danger To Peace Lies in North—Desultory Raids Continue In Holy City Suburbs.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The chief anxiety of all circles in Jerusalem tonight was the menace of an Arab descent upon the country from Syria, against which British airplanes have been sent.

British troops seemed to have the Palestine situation fairly well in hand today after more than a week of fighting between Arabs and Jews over rights of worship at the wailing wall. Although there were sporadic Arab attacks on Jewish centers.

The danger to peace lay in the north where Palestine Arabs were reported massing near Beisan. Nomad bands in Syria were said to be moving southward toward the Palestine border.

Just how serious the threat from the north may prove is the question of the hour gauging the whole Arab-Jewish situation in Palestine.

British forces available at present in Palestine are considered capable of meeting successfully any troubles arising in the Holy land itself.

But the general situation facing Great Britain in the near east will present a far more serious aspect if a sympathetic movement of Arabs from the deserts and plains outside of Palestine should gather force and become general.

So far there is little public knowledge as to how great the body of Syrian Arabs is or what progress British airplanes sent to check them have made. The effectiveness of the Royal air force in dealing with hostile movements in Palestine, notably in Jerusalem, has hitherto been excellent.

Reports today indicated that constant British air patrol over various Palestine districts where trouble was feared was having a remarkably pacifying influence. The presence of a strong body of available air craft has considerably altered the aspects of desert warfare with nomad riders. In addition to air craft in Palestine itself and the airplanes brought from Malta, there is a strong air force in Trans-Jordan.

Crossing of the borders of the Holy land by isolated bodies of horsemen would hardly result in more than localized raids if air craft could keep them scattered, as superior speed and mobility and military effectiveness should enable them to do.

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FAMOUS UPSTATE HOTEL IS CLOSED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—After 24 years, the Hotel Oregon, one of the most famous hostels in the Pacific northwest, closed its doors here today. Goss and May Hark Hsin, wealthy Chinese owners, had nothing to say regarding the future of the building.

The Hotel Oregon opened its doors in 1905 during the Lewis & Clark expedition.

Start McKenzie Bridge

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Concrete work for the new McKenzie highway bridge at McKenzie bridge, 55 miles east of here, was underway today. It will require about six weeks to complete the span, G. S. Paxson, state bridge engineer, said. The Gate Creek bridge on the same highway has been completed and will be opened to traffic soon.