

CHANGES IN TARIFF ACT EXPLAINED

Republican Members of Senate Finance Committee Report Aims—Advocate Substitution Domestic for Foreign Values in Figuring Duties—Protection Raised.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Detailed explanations of the changes made in the house tariff bill by Republican members of the senate finance committee were set forth in a tentative report issued for publication today by the committee majority.

Filling eighty printed pages, the document advocated the proposed substitution of domestic for foreign values in the computation of ad valorem duties, asserted that the measure would raise the level of protection on agricultural commodities by eleven per cent, and going through the bill by individual schedules, gave the committee majority's reasons for the rates that it has agreed upon.

All necessary investigations, the report said, would be made within the United States, thus avoiding inquiries in other countries with their difficulties and occasional international disagreements. It was asserted that through the new method present inequalities resulting from differing production costs in various nations would be avoided.

Domestic value was defined as the equivalent of United States value under the present tariff law—the freely offered wholesale price of the imported or similar merchandise in American markets—except that there would be no deductions for transportation costs, commissions and other expense.

The elimination of these deductions, the report said, will have the effect of greatly simplifying administration, and, if properly done, will result in no changes in the amount of duty collected.

Explain Rejection

Explaining its rejection of the plea of farm organizations for a duty of 45 per cent on all vegetables, the committee majority said that it considered coconut oil, constituting 47 per cent of imports under this heading, the most important.

In view of an increased domestic wool yield of about 33 per cent over the last six years, the report said the committee decided that the increase of three cents a pound on raw wool proposed by the house was inadvisable and eliminated this provision. At the same time an increased duty on wool wastes was recommended on the ground that the intent of congress would be defeated if a substitute for wool is allowed to come into the country at a rate lower than that placed upon wool itself.

Potato Race Fun

The potato race caused considerable hilarity and was won by Helen McAllister of Medford first, and Lucille Hurst of Eagle Point second for the girls, and by Lloyd Quenberry of Griffin Creek first and Frank Ellis of Medford second.

The men's race for all, a 100-yard dash, was won by Dick Singler with Lloyd Williamson coming second. The fat man's race was won by Clay Parker, H. F. Burnett, who came first, being disqualified because of inadequate avoidances.

Women Drive Nails That women can drive nails was

COUNTY PICNIC SHOULD BE AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Huge Crowd Attends Labor Day Get-Together of City and Country Folk—Elks' Band and Athletic Program Entertain.

The country and city met on common ground yesterday and became better acquainted. There were at least 1000 folks at the Jackson county picnic sponsored by the Medford Chamber of Commerce and county grangers at the Elks' picnic grounds. Those who attended the Labor day event were enthusiastic over the proposal to make it an annual affair. Many Medford labor unions were well represented at the gathering.

The regular program outlined by the sports committee under Larry Schade was followed with a few extra features, such as the fat man's race, and the fat woman's race thrown in for good measure. A spirit of good fellowship predominated throughout the day and both the city and country folks were loud in their praises of its success when evening came on.

Cooperation between the local chamber of commerce committee and the granges in charge of the day's events was notable, and the program went off with a smoothness that will long be remembered. Mayor Pipes, Judge Alex Sparrow, Sheriff Jennings, Earl Davis, Jerry Jerome, Larry Schade, C. T. Baker, C. A. Swilart, W. A. Bolger and other members of the chamber of commerce and program committee were on deck throughout the entire day to see that the interest did not lag in any of the activities. The Elks' band added to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Grange Wins Tug

The tug of war between the city men and grange members was won by the latter amid shrieks of laughter and boisterous yells for both sides. The baseball game between Mayor Pipes' city slicks and Judge Alex Sparrow's haymakers ended in a tie, with everybody going home satisfied at the end of the day.

The afternoon program started off with a 50-yard footrace featuring first boys under 12 years of age and then girls of the same age. The first was won by Robert Bell of Ashland with Lloyd Dusenberry of Sams Valley coming second.

Dorothy Gore of Medford came in first among the girls and Helen McAllister of Medford second. Then came the 75-yard race with boys and girls from 12 to 16 years. Edna Crandall of Griffin Creek came in first and Sherman Tompkins second in the boys' division, while Helen McAllister came first and Dorothy Gore second for the girls.

The men's race for all, a 100-yard dash, was won by Dick Singler with Lloyd Williamson coming second. The fat man's race was won by Clay Parker, H. F. Burnett, who came first, being disqualified because of inadequate avoidances.

Women Drive Nails

That women can drive nails was

FAIR SPACE IN GREAT DEMAND; OFFICE OPENED

The arrangements for the county fair, which opens next week on Wednesday morning, to continue until Saturday evening, are being lined up rapidly by R. G. Fowler, secretary of the fair board, and assistants. The booths in the agricultural building have all been taken except the center floor space which will be left for the open class exhibit. There will be eight double booths occupied by the community exhibits. The space in the mechanics building is now about filled.

The roads in the fair grounds are now being graded preparatory to the heavy traffic of next week, and they will be sprinkled each day of the fair.

SPED PLANE PILOT LOST NEAR NEEDLES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A telegram received here today from Ward Miller, mechanic flying in the speed plane of Major John Wood, indicated the ship had crashed and that a hunt was on for the pilot. Miller wired that he saved himself by jumping with a parachute after the plane went into a tail spin near Needles, Cal.

EDISON RECOVERING PNEUMONIA ATTACK

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, was recovering today from an attack of pneumonia.

A bulletin issued yesterday by his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, was the first information that the electrical wizard was suffering from anything more serious than a severe cold.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The stock market continued to ride today on the crest of the bullish enthusiasm which carried prices to new high records last month.

Flurries of selling swept through the market at intervals as conservative traders, alarmed at the rapidity of the upward pace, took profits, but new leaders were quickly brought forward to stem the selling.

Railroad holding company and merchandise issues were foremost in the late advance, although the general demand was not as brisk as in the earlier hours. Safeway Stores rose 8 points, Reading 6 1/2, and Johns Manville, American Can, Greene Cananea Copper and Allegheny corporation between 3 1/2 and 4 1/2. The closing time was strong. Total sales approximated 4,700,000 shares.

Eugene Twins Win

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Floyd and Lloyd Holland, 18-month-old twins of Eugene, were declared winners in the annual state-wide twin "round-up" here yesterday. The judges declared they were the most similar of the 208 pairs of twins entered in the contest.

HAS MEDAL PLAY HONOR

(Continued from Page One.)

tional 69, thereby taking the lead unceremoniously from the king and establishing competitive record for one of the hardest of all championship courses.

Throughout his round, the young Los Angeles star rattled with deadly accuracy, sinking a 49-footer on the second hole for an eagle three as a forerunner of what he had in stock. For the day, at least, his notched Ben Sawyer's blade was more effective than Bobby's famous "Calumity Jane."

Dunlap, a junior now at the University of California at Los Angeles, spent most of his early golfing years in the Chicago district before moving to the Pacific coast. He has figured in a number of big tournaments in Illinois. He has a half-swing with his iron shots that produces consistent accuracy.

Westerners Close

Should either Dunlap or Jones slip off their feet here, a group of five stars each with a par 72 for the first round, appeared ready to step up and bid for medal honors. In this group were Don Stoe, the western champion, and Dr. O. F. Willing, both of Portland, Ore.; Harrison B. Johnston, of St. Paul; Eugene Romans, of Englewood, N. J.; and Roland Mackenzie of Washington, D. C.

A stroke behind them at 73 came another "dark horse," John E. Lehman of Gary, Ind., ex-college player, while the 75 notch embraced Cyril Talley, British titleholder, George Von Elm, of Detroit, William K. Lammann of Columbus, Ohio, and Vincent Dolp, another Portland, Oregon, entry.

Francis Olinet, of Boston, and Eustace Storey, of England, were at 8, with Ross Somerville, of Canada, just sweeter, at New York. Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., Eddie Held of New York and Rudy Knepper of Chicago in the 75 group.

FAIR SPACE IN GREAT DEMAND; OFFICE OPENED

The arrangements for the county fair, which opens next week on Wednesday morning, to continue until Saturday evening, are being lined up rapidly by R. G. Fowler, secretary of the fair board, and assistants. The booths in the agricultural building have all been taken except the center floor space which will be left for the open class exhibit. There will be eight double booths occupied by the community exhibits. The space in the mechanics building is now about filled.

The roads in the fair grounds are now being graded preparatory to the heavy traffic of next week, and they will be sprinkled each day of the fair.

SPED PLANE PILOT LOST NEAR NEEDLES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A telegram received here today from Ward Miller, mechanic flying in the speed plane of Major John Wood, indicated the ship had crashed and that a hunt was on for the pilot. Miller wired that he saved himself by jumping with a parachute after the plane went into a tail spin near Needles, Cal.

EDISON RECOVERING PNEUMONIA ATTACK

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, was recovering today from an attack of pneumonia.

A bulletin issued yesterday by his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, was the first information that the electrical wizard was suffering from anything more serious than a severe cold.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The stock market continued to ride today on the crest of the bullish enthusiasm which carried prices to new high records last month.

Flurries of selling swept through the market at intervals as conservative traders, alarmed at the rapidity of the upward pace, took profits, but new leaders were quickly brought forward to stem the selling.

Railroad holding company and merchandise issues were foremost in the late advance, although the general demand was not as brisk as in the earlier hours. Safeway Stores rose 8 points, Reading 6 1/2, and Johns Manville, American Can, Greene Cananea Copper and Allegheny corporation between 3 1/2 and 4 1/2. The closing time was strong. Total sales approximated 4,700,000 shares.

Eugene Twins Win

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Floyd and Lloyd Holland, 18-month-old twins of Eugene, were declared winners in the annual state-wide twin "round-up" here yesterday. The judges declared they were the most similar of the 208 pairs of twins entered in the contest.

HAS MEDAL PLAY HONOR

(Continued from Page One.)

tional 69, thereby taking the lead unceremoniously from the king and establishing competitive record for one of the hardest of all championship courses.

Throughout his round, the young Los Angeles star rattled with deadly accuracy, sinking a 49-footer on the second hole for an eagle three as a forerunner of what he had in stock. For the day, at least, his notched Ben Sawyer's blade was more effective than Bobby's famous "Calumity Jane."

Dunlap, a junior now at the University of California at Los Angeles, spent most of his early golfing years in the Chicago district before moving to the Pacific coast. He has figured in a number of big tournaments in Illinois. He has a half-swing with his iron shots that produces consistent accuracy.

Westerners Close

Should either Dunlap or Jones slip off their feet here, a group of five stars each with a par 72 for the first round, appeared ready to step up and bid for medal honors. In this group were Don Stoe, the western champion, and Dr. O. F. Willing, both of Portland, Ore.; Harrison B. Johnston, of St. Paul; Eugene Romans, of Englewood, N. J.; and Roland Mackenzie of Washington, D. C.

A stroke behind them at 73 came another "dark horse," John E. Lehman of Gary, Ind., ex-college player, while the 75 notch embraced Cyril Talley, British titleholder, George Von Elm, of Detroit, William K. Lammann of Columbus, Ohio, and Vincent Dolp, another Portland, Oregon, entry.

Francis Olinet, of Boston, and Eustace Storey, of England, were at 8, with Ross Somerville, of Canada, just sweeter, at New York. Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., Eddie Held of New York and Rudy Knepper of Chicago in the 75 group.

OREGON LIFE NOW A MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

The final details in connection with reorganization of Oregon Life Insurance Company were completed Friday, August 29, at a meeting held at the home office of the company in Portland. The capital stock of the company, amounting to \$100,000, has been retired at its par value and the company started operating September 1st as a mutual life insurance company. This gives the company the distinction of being the only mutual life insurance company west of the Rocky mountains and the company is now known as the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Oregon Life was founded in 1886 by the late L. Samuel. Its first policy was issued on April 12 of that year. The company has made substantial gains from year to year and at the close of business on August 31 had surplus, outstanding, amounting to over \$4,000,000. In its early years the business of the company was confined to Oregon, but it has now extended its field of operation to include Washington, Idaho and California.

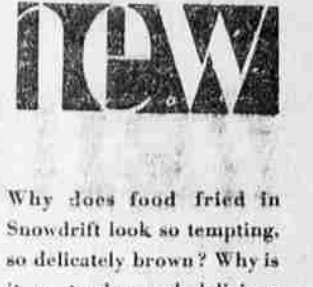
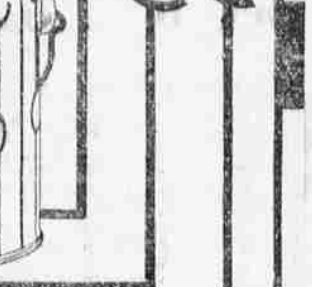
The business of the company will continue to be conducted on the local reserve old line plan as heretofore and there will be no changes in the general plan of operation, or in the personnel of management.

James B. Kerr of the law firm of Carey & Kerr and Edward H. Geary, vice-president of the First National bank of Portland, were elected to membership on the board of directors of the company.

C. E. Adams is president of the company. Other officers are: Adolph Wolfe, Louis H. Clark and William Polman, vice-presidents; C. S. Samuel, vice-president in charge of operation; W. C. Schuppert, vice-president in charge of agencies; Edward H. Geary, treasurer; Raymond H. Brown, actuary and assistant secretary; Ted, Winfree, McCulloch & Shuler, general attorneys; Dr. A. J. Giesy, medical director.

Directors of the company are: C. E. Adams, Adolph Wolfe, Louis H. Clark, William Polman, W. C. Olds, Jefferson Myers, A. H. Devere, H. L. Corbett, Joseph T. Peters, J. H. Booth, C. C. Colt, John A. Zehnhauser, Edward H. Geary and James B. Kerr.

Food sears quickly when you fry with Snowdrift



Snowdrift to get so hot that it will sear the food almost at once—and yet there will be no smoking, no scorching . . . as the cooking experts say, Snowdrift does not "break down" at ordinary frying heat.

With Snowdrift you can prepare delicious piping hot French fried potatoes or croquettes, the outside lightly fried, the inside thoroughly cooked—and with reasonable care there'll be very little smoke in your kitchen. Snowdrift can be used over and over too, for it doesn't absorb odors.

The new three pound and six pound buckets are decidedly convenient, and easy to spoon from.

Why does food fried in Snowdrift look so tempting, so delicately brown? Why is it so tender and delicious inside? Why is it so wholesome and digestible?

Because you can allow Snowdrift to get so hot that it will sear the food almost at once—and yet there will be no smoking, no scorching . . . as the cooking experts say, Snowdrift does not "break down" at ordinary frying heat.

With Snowdrift you can prepare delicious piping hot French fried potatoes or croquettes, the outside lightly fried, the inside thoroughly cooked—and with reasonable care there'll be very little smoke in your kitchen. Snowdrift can be used over and over too, for it doesn't absorb odors.

The new three pound and six pound buckets are decidedly convenient, and easy to spoon from.

Why does food fried in Snowdrift look so tempting, so delicately brown? Why is it so tender and delicious inside? Why is it so wholesome and digestible?

Because you can allow Snowdrift to get so hot that it will sear the food almost at once—and yet there will be no smoking, no scorching . . . as the cooking experts say, Snowdrift does not "break down" at ordinary frying heat.

With Snowdrift you can prepare delicious piping hot French fried potatoes or croquettes, the outside lightly fried, the inside thoroughly cooked—and with reasonable care there'll be very little smoke in your kitchen. Snowdrift can be used over and over too, for it doesn't absorb odors.

The new three pound and six pound buckets are decidedly convenient, and easy to spoon from.

SNOWDRIFT

MANY PERSONS HURT COTTON BELT CRASH

DEXTER, Mo., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A score of persons were injured, two seriously, when Cotton Belt passenger train No. 2, southbound from St. Louis, plunged into the rear end of a freight train about four miles north of Dexter at 4 a. m. today.

Budweiser is the malt that's guaranteed to contain no fillers, no adulterants, no artificial flavors, no artificial colors, no substitutes.

BM-148

POLICYHOLDERS

NOW OWN OREGON LIFE

On July 12, 1929, the policyholders of the Oregon Life Insurance Company voted to take over all the stock of the company...and to adopt the new name OREGON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ¶ This means that the policyholders now have a direct voice in the affairs of the company and all profits earned belong to them. No dividends will be distributed to anyone except policyholders, because the policyholders will be the sole owners of the company. Present and future policyholders will enjoy life-insurance protection at a low net cost, because the company itself belongs to them and they will share in its earnings. ¶ The generous attitude on the part of the former stockholders is deserving of highest commendation. Twenty-three years ago these men started the Oregon Life Insurance Company with their own capital, and helped it get a sound start and grow into a prosperous institution. Now that their money is no longer needed, they have very graciously withdrawn it on the basis of their original investment, leaving the entire earnings of the future to the policyholders themselves. ¶ Thus an old company adopts a new name...henceforth the Oregon Life Insurance Company will be known as the OREGON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—a company of the policyholders, by the policyholders, and for the policyholders.

OREGON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

"The only mutual company west of the Rockies"

Men, Women, Children

all find interesting news in the Mail Tribune—society, fashions, clubs, sports, funnies, aviation, general news of all kinds.

If you are not a subscriber now better take advantage of the

Bargain Day Offer of \$5 a Year

for the Daily and Sunday to any address in the United States.

Subscribe September 5, 6 or 7 Only

Mail Tribune

knockless performance at NO Extra Cost

GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

Sheridan—Addition being constructed to Houser garage on north side of river.

The silverfish or fish moth, so named because of the scales with which the body is covered, is a troublesome pest in laundries, lobbies and museums in Oregon, feeding upon starched clothes, bindings of books, labels and other things fastened with paste or glue. Control recommended by the Oregon experiment station consists of sprinkling powdered sodium fluoride, borax or pyrethrum in its haunts, or by use of a poison bait made of one pint of flour mixed with one-half ounce white arsenic, with enough water to make a thin paste. This is placed on tin or cards and placed out of reach of children or house pets.

Westerners Close.

Should either Dunlap or Jones slip off their feet here, a group of five stars each with a par 72 for the first round, appeared ready to step up and bid for medal honors. In this group were Don Stoe, the western champion, and Dr. O. F. Willing, both of Portland, Ore.; Harrison B. Johnston, of St. Paul; Eugene Romans, of Englewood, N. J.; and Roland Mackenzie of Washington, D. C.

A stroke behind them at 73 came another "dark horse," John E. Lehman of Gary, Ind., ex-college player, while the 75 notch embraced Cyril Talley, British titleholder, George Von Elm, of Detroit, William K. Lammann of Columbus, Ohio, and Vincent Dolp, another Portland, Oregon, entry.

Francis Olinet, of Boston, and Eustace Storey, of England, were at 8, with Ross Somerville, of Canada, just sweeter, at New York. Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., Eddie Held of New York and Rudy Knepper of Chicago in the 75 group.