

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

New Tariff. Cheaper Diamonds, Pearls. Power, More Of It. Higher Speed On Water.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc. The new tariff passes the senate, and one of the richest, most forceful men in Wall Street says: "That means the election of a democrat in 1932." It depends on the nomination. Some things are more important to voters than the tariff.

Farmers looking through the increased rates will find an effort to help them, adding a hundred per cent to the duty on cream, increasing heavily duties on others of his production.

Some will be glad to hear that the duty on pearls and diamonds has been cut in two.

This is done not to oblige those that want jewelry, but to diminish smuggling, by making it less profitable.

Important to the human race are physical power, and mental power. Mental power has stood still for about two thousand years. Physical power is constantly increasing.

A German has found a way to increase the power of engines, gasoline, Diesel or steam, from 20 to 60 per cent. His new kind of turbine using the power of exhaust gases.

Lufthansa, great German air company, has ordered a Diesel engine built on the new plan, for airplane experiment. Fuel oil will be used.

Germany leads the world in mechanical invention, and in chemistry.

Professor Claude, one of the world's most distinguished physicists, informs the French academy of science that he is making progress in his effort to utilize power from the ocean.

A small fraction of the tide's power would make all other power unnecessary. The tides, once harnessed, would run our machinery as long as the sun and moon combine to raise and drop the waters of the ocean.

Professor Claude's experiments do not use the warm water at the surface of tropical seas to operate a turbine, the water being converted to steam by means of a vacuum. Cold water from the depths of the sea are used to re-condense the steam, and renew the vacuum.

It is complicated for the non-scientific mind, but if there is "an inexhaustible store of power in tropical sea-water," that certainly will make a great difference to enormous populations living near the equator in comparative idleness.

The death of Sir Henry Segrave, brilliant, courageous Englishman, will be regretted everywhere.

He had developed new speeds in motorboats and automobiles, and was killed yesterday when a boat in which he was going 100 miles an hour turned over and sank.

Major Segrave had shown that man's speed afloat can be greatly increased. Nature supplies, in water, perfect, ball-bearing surface, the drops of water rolling one over the other, without friction.

A water speed of 500 miles an hour could be obtained with the right ship construction and

PRESS HITS GANG RULE IN CHICAGO

Failure To Find Single Clue To Slayer Of Tribune Reporter Brings Editorial Wrath — Citizens Unite For Action.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(P)—Six days after an underworld gunman killed Alfred Lingie in a downtown pedestrian tunnel, police tonight had announced no progress toward solving the reason for the murder or identity of the slayer. There was no clue to indicate it might not be filed alongside the cases of Assistant States Attorney William McSwain and the hundred other gangland mysteries.

But lack of progress in solving the assassination of the Tribune crime reporter tonight led to clamorous demands by press and public for a cleanup of gangland. Police Commissioner William Russell, a close friend of Lingie's and target of numerous assaults on efficiency of the police department, today agreed to a conference on Monday with the city council police committee which has demanded that Russell get results or get out. Alderman Arthur Albert, who launched the attack against the police department, was named attorney for the council police committee to meet with the commissioner.

At the same time Col. Robert L. Randolph, president of the Association of Commerce, called a meeting of directors to consider new means of combating gang outbreaks. The newspapers were unrelenting in their sarcasm about the work of the authorities and had fresh new first page editorials calling on the citizens to force reforms by breaking up any alliance between crime and politics.

Colonel Randolph, in calling his meeting, said "We meet Monday to consider the terrible conditions of lawlessness in Chicago and what measures should be taken for maintenance of civil government and protection of our citizens. There is a complete breakdown of law and order."

Alderman Albert declared Mayor William Hale Thompson had remained silent regarding his demands for removal, at least temporarily, of Commissioner Russell and Chief of Detectives John Stege. "There is no one in authority at city hall to whom I may appeal. Its executive offices are empty and have been since the day Lingie was killed."

The police, rounding up all culprits they could find, arrested more than 1,200 during the week but nearly all have been released and the police squad leaders admitted that of those seized, none was of importance in the case.

FLORIDA JAILS 'SCARFACE AL' AS PLAIN LIAR

MIAMI, Fla., June 14.—(P)—Scarface Al Capone was arrested on perjury charges here today a few minutes after he won a fight against Dade county which sought to padlock his beautiful home on Pal Island as a nuisance.

County authorities, who have promised to rid Miami of the Chicago gangster, charged he perjured himself in the warrants he had issued against H. D. Macready, director of public safety, whom Capone charged with false arrest.

Capone was held on bonds of \$7,000 on two warrants issued on information furnished by George E. McCaskill, county collector.

The latest development in Miami's long fight to drive Capone away came suddenly. The court had ordered padlock proceedings against him dismissed for lack of evidence. Visibly happy, the gangster was enroute to his island home when the perjury warrants were issued. They were served as soon as a deputy reached Capone's home and the match-harassed gangster returned to jail about noon and posted bond.

The warrants charge Capone swore falsely in accusing Macready of ordering him to jail without food, water or blankets on May 8, when he was arrested. Capone's statement that Macready told him he would arrest him or any member of his family on sight on Miami's streets also was false, the warrants charge, as were statements that Macready threw away the gangster's personal property and refused to allow him to telephone his attorney.

PANTAGES FREE FOR WHILE



Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, temporarily freed from Los Angeles Jail, is welcomed by Dixie Martin, adopted daughter (left), Mrs. Pantages, and his daughter, Carmen (right). His bond was at \$100,000 pending appeal of his conviction for criminal assault.

FRUITMEN WILL GAS WAR LOOMS DISCUSS PLANS AS BIG THREE AT 2 MEETINGS SLASH PRICES

Market Expansion Program To Be Outlined To Growers And Shippers—Prof. Hartman Is To Continue Research Work.

Two meetings of high importance to the fruit industry of the Rogue River valley will be held within the next ten days, bearing upon market expansion, and plans for the future.

The first will be held at the Hotel Medford at noon, Friday, June 20, when David R. Wood, chairman of the Winter Pear Committee, will address the shippers of the city and valley, outlining the campaign plans for the 1930 season, and seeking their co-operation. All shippers of the valley are urged to attend.

The second meeting will probably be held at the Elks Temple, Tuesday, June 24, and will be addressed by Prof. Henry Hartman, Oregon State college expert, who for the past year has been studying market and storage conditions in New York and other eastern cities. He will make a full and complete report on his investigation work, and recommendations for the future.

Chairman Wood will also outline his marketing campaign plan at this meeting. All growers and shippers of the valley are especially to attend this meeting, as facts and plans of vital interest will be given. Plans have been completed for research work another year, it is has been announced.

MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH AT CENTRAL POINT

T. L. Cown, 46, of Wood, Calif., sustained fatal injuries in an auto crash last evening at Central Point when his car, a Durant, crashed with a Gold Seal Creamery truck driven by Leo Smith. Smith was arrested by State Traffic Sergeant C. P. Talbot on a charge of reckless driving and following Cown's death may now face a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Bessie Soston, a passenger in Cown's car, suffered undetermined injuries but is not in a critical condition. Cown died at the Community hospital 20 minutes after being received there.

Cown was enroute north when he met the truck, south bound, and alleged to have been driven on the wrong side of the highway. Cown is said to have attempted to avert the collision but was unable to do so. The accident occurred on the "S" curve north of Central Point's main street. Both cars were badly damaged. The impact turning them completely over.

IN CANADA A RUM LAW IS OBEYED

Liquor Deluge To Detroit Ceases, But For Long Puzzles — Bootlegging Quite An Industry, Facts And Figures Show.

DETROIT, June 14.—(P)—Conditions along the Detroit river during the first two weeks of operation of the new Canadian liquor export law have just about convinced Col. Heinrich A. Pickert, collector of customs, that commercial smuggling of liquor has ceased. "Once in a while some fellow tries to get across with a few bottles under his rain coat," said Col. Pickert today, "but that is an entirely different proposition from the smuggling of thousands of cases a month."

Col. Pickert isn't sure yet whether it is a permanent peace or an enforced armistice in the liquor war zone. "Of course," he said, "we don't know whether they are going to reform or try something else."

"There were at least 10,000 men in the rum running racket," the collector declared in answer to a question, "and I should say that at least 9,000 of them lived on the U. S. side of the border."

Three weeks ago these men were engaged, so far as their starting point, Canada, was concerned, in a perfectly legitimate business. They registered their whisky, wine, beer and gin for export with the Canadian government. Their activities on the Canadian side of the border were open and above-board. American customs officers stood on their own side of the river and watched their movements. It was only when the rummers' boats crossed the imaginary line in the middle of the river that they were forced to play hide and seek with the officers—a game in which the stakes were large and the hazards great.

During the last month of such operations the rummers registered 35,600 cases of whisky for export and got into the United States with a great deal of it. This was the low mark of the industry. In May, 1929, before the customs blockade was so well organized and before the threat of Canadian interference loomed, 118,000 cases were shipped.

"It's all different now," said Col. Pickert. "There are other things to look after now. Liquor is contraband, like narcotics and aliens. We still have the aliens as a big problem. There are thousands of them in Canada waiting for a chance to sneak in. Then there is regular commercial smuggling of furs and other articles to be combated."

MILK LAW FOR STATE FAVORED BY INSPECTORS

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 14.—(P)—The Oregon dairy and milk inspectors' association was formed here today by about 100 representatives from many sections of the state who were gathered at Oregon State college.

G. V. Copson, Corvallis city milk inspector, was elected president; J. R. Jennings, Portland, vice-president, and J. H. Tull, marketing specialist of the Oregon State college extension service, was named secretary.

The purpose of the organization is to establish a more uniform and intelligent milk inspection throughout the state, the members said. Recommendations may also be made for future state or local legislation.

J. D. Mickle, state dairy food commissioner, who was a speaker at the meeting, said he favored a law establishing state grades for milk, but which would leave it optional for dairymen outside the jurisdiction of the city milk regulations to come under the state grades.

President Copson said that standards of inspection services in Oregon are good, but there is need for more emphasis on the essentials and not so much attention to minor technicalities. Other addresses included discussion of new methods of handling milk, the workings of city ordinances and reports on experimental work that is under way at the state college.

The next meeting is to be held in Portland during the International Livestock Exposition.

JACKSON THIRD IN STATE FOR GAIN

Population Of State Now Over 950,000 With Record Coast Increase For Last Decade—Six Oregon Counties Show Decrease.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(P)—Census returns from 26 of the 36 counties in Oregon show a population of 757,328, an increase of 135,177 over the 1920 census, or 21.7 per cent.

In 1929 these same counties reported 84.5 per cent of the total population of the state and estimated on these figures, the total population of Oregon now should be in excess of 950,000. It returns bear out these figures the increase during the past decade would be greater than has ever been reported for the state in any previous census.

Multnomah county gained the greatest number in population since 1929 of any county reported to date, but Lincoln county so far has reported the largest percentage of increase—62.7 per cent. Jackson county is second with a gain of 61.2 per cent, while Deschutes is third with 52.9 per cent increase. Lane reports 56.3 per cent, and Josephine county 50 per cent.

Lane county has gained 18,293 during the past ten years, the largest gain of any county outside of Multnomah reported so far. Jackson county gained 12,500; Columbia, 6,028; Coos, 6,981; and Deschutes, 5,091.

The counties of Baker, Clatsop, Clackam, Grant, Jefferson, and Marion have reported decreases in population. Clatsop's decrease was 2,165.

Among the larger counties that have not yet reported are Marion, Yamhill, and Klamath.

GOOSE PROVES DOWNFALL OF ASHLAND THIEF

Transient Pair Stole Auto In Lithia City And Pet Bird At Canyonville And Sheriff Jennings Will Tend To Them.

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 14.—(P)—Two auto thieves today "cooked their goose" not only figuratively but literally.

The sheriff's office here today received word that a goose had been stolen from Deer Park Inn south of Canyonville. The license number of the automobile the thieves were driving was obtained and officers went out on the highways to seek them.

This afternoon they arrested Leonard Parker and Hans Nelson, young transients, who confessed the theft of the goose and said they also had stolen their car at Ashland.

The goose, they said, was very tough and it took them a long time to cook it and the deal resulted in their arrest. They told officers they stole the goose because they were hungry.

Sheriff Jennings of Jackson county, is on his way to Roseburg to take charge of the youths.

TARIFF IN NO DANGER OF A VETO

Measure Passes House And Rests With President—Windiest Piece Of Legislation In History, Long And Quite Complex.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—Congress completed its lengthy labors on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill today when the house, with a wild outburst of cheering, put its final stamp of approval on the document, 222 to 153 and placed upon the shoulders of President Hoover the question whether it shall become law.

There was no doubt in the minds of administration leaders in both houses tonight that the president would affix his signature to the bill, probably next week, after he has studied its complex provisions and obtained counsel of experts and interested federal departments.

Speaker Longworth signed the bill after the vote and in the presence of the entire membership, as Republicans, overwhelmingly, in the majority rose and applauded. Vice-president Curtis will sign it Monday and it will then go to the White House.

"I believe the president will sign it," commented Representative Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the ways and means committee, co-author of the first tariff legislation in eight years.

The measure as it goes to the White House carries 887 increases in rates and 235 decreases, more than 250 of the higher levies being on farm products. Based on 1928 imports it is estimated to raise \$650,000,000 in revenue, an increase of \$17,000,000 over receipts of two years ago.

The final vote came one year, five months and seven days from the day the measure began to take form in a house committee back in the last days of the Coolidge administration. Almost continuously since that time it had been before committees or on the floor of one of the houses.

The time spent on the revision broke all records for consideration given a similar measure and there have been 20 before this one.

It spanned three sessions of congress. Initiated by President Roosevelt, who recommended a limited revision with special attention given agriculture, it is certain to be an issue in the coming elections. In fact, it already has been made stump material in primaries.

The Republicans claim the revision is in accordance with the president's wishes as rate changes have been made in only about 32 per cent of the total named commodities in the bill.

The Democrats and Republican independents of the senate who at one time during the revision wrote the rates to their own liking only to have them wrecked in conference, contend the bill in no wise fulfills the pledge of the party in power and goes far beyond the limits the president had in mind when he called the special farm relief session April 15, 1929.

FINAL EXERCISES OF CAMPUS YEAR AT OREGON OPEN

EUGENE, Ore., June 14.—(P)—Twenty-seven years after her mother won the same prize, Margaret Edmondson, daughter of Mrs. Ella T. Edmondson, Eugene, has been awarded first prize in the annual Pulling-Beekman oratorical contest at the University of Oregon. The prize, \$150, is given by the late Henry R. Pulling, Portland.

The contest was held at the university last night and was the first event of commencement exercises this year.

ESTIMATED FRUIT CROP 4875 CARS

Pear Output, All Varieties Placed At 4125 Cars, And Apples At 750 Cars — Greater Labor Use Looms For The Coming Season.

According to conservative estimates of fruit growers and shippers, the 1930 pear and apple crop of the Rogue River valley will total 4875 cars—4125 cars all varieties of pears, and 750 cars of apples, principally Newtowns.

The pears are classified as follows: Bartlett's 1500 cars Bose 900 cars Comice 225 cars Howells 100 cars D'Anjou 950 cars Winter Nellis 450 cars Pearl pears 4125 cars Apples 750 cars

The above figures do not include an estimated apricot crop of twenty carloads, the largest in local history.

The picking and packing season will start about August 1, a week or ten days earlier than in the past two seasons.

Prices are expected to be slightly higher than in 1928, with a heavier use of labor than last year, which was lessened by the heavy shipments of Bartlett's to the canneries at the exceptionally high prices of \$70 to \$80 per ton. The Bartlett crop is the heaviest, and this year will require a large amount of labor.

The basic price for the canneries Bartlett's is expected to be fixed the coming season by the California canneries, and it is expected that the canneries Bartlett price will be around an average of \$45 per ton. At this figure, there will be a heavier movement of Bartlett's to Eastern markets.

Valley Bartlett's are apt to control a higher price than usual in the eastern markets, due to the heavy inroad made in the California Bartlett crop by blight ravages, in that state. Recent surveys by local fruit growers show the devastation in the California orchards, in the Sacramento valley is as bad as reported. The Northwest crop is expected to be on a par with previous years.

The valley pear crop to date is in fine condition, with ideal weather conditions.

The Rogue River Canning company will start operations this week with the canning of cherries, which also will yield a heavier crop than the early spring predictions indicated.

Most of the packing houses of the city have started preparations for the season's work, with installation of new machinery and repairs to the old, and some have started the annual box making.

From the present outlook it appears rosy for the grower, the shipper, and the laborer.

BALLYHOO OVER FAKE PEST IS ONLY POLITICS

SALEM, Ore., June 14.—(P)—The state board of control today rejected the resignation of H. S. Merriam, state horticultural commissioner. Statements made by him regarding a "million dollar mystery" disease which had barely escaped federal quarantine were questioned by fruit growers.

Charges were made by Woodburn fruit growers that the trouble had developed because of spite work on the part of the Salem Capital-Journal. They declared the Capital-Journal was opposed to Merriam because it is opposed to employment of a county agent in Marion county, and it feared Merriam was attempting to unseat Van Trump in an effort to establish an agent in the county. Don Upjohn, reporter for the newspaper, said that his paper held no animus, and declared that Merriam was corroborated by the public hearings.