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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909.

TARIFF BILL TO GO TO CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

End of Farce Almost in Sight—Members of the Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—With the Senate rapidly approaching the day of final consideration of the tariff bill, attention is being given to the selection of conferees on the part of the Senate and House, whose duty it will be to attempt to bring the two bodies into an agreement on the measure.

Geasip has it that Aldrich will pick, besides himself, as representative of the Republicans in the Senate, Hale of Maine, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Burrows of Michigan and Smoot of Utah.

The Democratic senators who will participate in the conference will probably be Daniel of Virginia, Money of Mississippi and Bailey of Texas. In the House Speaker Cannon, according to reports, will probably select Payne of New York, Dalsell of Pennsylvania, Boutell of Illinois, McCall of Massachusetts, and either Needham of California or Calderhead of Kansas as Republican members, and Champ Clark of Missouri, Underwood of Alabama and Griggs of Georgia as Democratic members.

S. C. Graves came down from Bonanza today for the purpose of taking back with him the new power press that he has purchased for The Bulletin.

Wanted—A girl to help with general housework. Inquire at the Oregon House.

PUBLICITY WANTED.

If the Mayor would give his side of the controversy to the public, as the Light and Power company has already furnished it with the facts and figures from their side, then the taxpayers might get a better grasp of the situation and be able to line up on the proper side in the balances of justice, so as to assist the Mayor and the company to reach a decision by the voice of public opinion.

The cost of light and water are items of serious moment to a taxpayer, with but a house and lot, and his wood to buy and his taxes to pay, with other living expenses. All of this makes a heavy draft upon the man whose capital is muscle and skill. Here, where light and water are so abundant and cheaply produced, these conveniences ought to be furnished at a nominal cost to consumers. Nature has been so bountiful in her gifts to this city that there should be no mismanagement on the part of the city or overreaching on the part of the company to stand in the way of the present prosperity of our citizens or block the future establishment of factories and industries of various kinds which may desire to come here and profit by the favorable prices of light and water which Klamath Falls ought to hold out to them as inducements to choose this city for their operations.

The prosperity of a city is measured by the prosperity of its average citizen. The average citizen is the working man. When he prospers,

business men prosper. The purchasing ability of the working man is the business man's opportunity. It is therefore the wisest and best civic economy, and ought to be accepted as the bounden duty of the business man and capitalist, to safeguard the purchasing ability of the working man in those commodities which lie within the province of the municipality to regulate the price of, such as light and water, as well as those economies of city government intended to reduce taxes.

Will The Herald endorse the sentiment of this article?

TAXPAYER.

IS ASSOCIATION LEGAL?

(Concluded From First Page.)

then why not ascertain at once what the Secretary of the Interior is going to do about it, and what course should be followed in order to comply with the conditions laid down by the government? These are more questions that are asked, in connection with the others.

If the public announcement that has been made, to the effect that there is going to be a thorough reorganization of the Reclamation Service and that Newell and Biehn must go, then it is not unlikely that the water users' associations will have to go with them, for they are creatures of these gentlemen. Secretary Ballinger is now in the West for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of conditions prevailing in the various projects, and in the course of his travels will undoubtedly reach this city. There has already been some talk of beginning at once to shape affairs here in such a way as to properly bring them to the attention of the Secretary. Those who have discussed such a move state that it is not done for the purpose of criticizing the present local head of the service. Mr. Patch is splendidly qualified for the work he has in hand. The move is really made for the purpose of protecting him from the errors of the past. The various facts relative to the estimated cost, the promises that have been made, the increased cost due to alleged mismanagement and specific instances of each of these will be concisely arranged and indexed and presented to the Secretary. In this way it is believed that a strong argument will be placed in the hands of those who are desirous of rushing this project to completion.

One thing that is certain, there will be no disposition manifested to antagonize the government or place any obstacles in the path of rushing work, for it is fully realized that every day's delay will add to the cost, and this is one of the very things that everyone is most anxious to avoid.

QUITE SUFFICIENT.

A child-loving man was on his way to Denver to transact some important business. During the afternoon he noticed, in the opposite section of the Pullman, a sweet faced, tired appearing woman traveling with four small children. Feeling sorry for the mother, he soon made friends with the little ones.

Early the next morning he heard their eager questions behind the curtains of the berths and the patient, "Yes, dear," of the mother, as she tried to dress them; and looking out he saw a small white foot protruding beyond the opposite curtain. Reaching across the aisle he took hold of the large toe and began to reglaze:

"This little pig went to market. This little pig stayed at home; This little pig had a piece of roast beef; This little pig had none; This little pig cried 'wee-wee' all the way home."

"How is that?" inquired the eager man. Then the foot was suddenly withdrawn and the woman in a cold, quiet voice, said: "I should think it was quite sufficient."

BEAVERS' HOMES.

Now the Ingenious Little Builders Construct Their Homes.

When the beaver dams are completed, the animals separate into small companies to build cabins or houses for themselves. These are constructed upon piles along the borders of the pond. They are of an oval shape, resembling a beehive, and they vary from five feet to ten feet in diameter, according to the number of families they are to accommodate.

These dwellings are never less than two stories high, generally three, and sometimes they contain four apartments. The walls of these are from two feet to three feet thick, formed of the same materials as the dams. On the inside they are made smooth, but left rough without, being rendered impenetrable to rain.

The lower story is about two feet high, the second is formed by a floor of sticks covered with mud, and the upper part terminates with an arched roof. Through each door there is a passage, and the uppermost door is always above the level of the water. Each of these huts has two doors, one on the land side to admit of their going out and seeking provisions that way, another under the water and below where it freezes to preserve their communication with the pond—English Magazine.

FLOATING A WHALE.

Inflating the Monster Carcass to Keep It on the Surface.

"Then began the work of bringing the whale to the surface and blowing it up so that it would float," says a writer on whaling in Popular Mechanics. "Taking a hitch about a convenient post, the rope was shackled and run through a pulley block at the mast-head to relieve the strain of raising the great body. The which was set in motion, and for fifteen minutes nothing was heard save the monotonous grind as fathom after fathom of line was wound in. When the body was brought alongside the hobs of the flukes were cut off and lifted to the deck. Then a long coil of small rubber hose, one end of which was attached to a pump and the other to a hollow, spear pointed tube of steel with perforations along its entire length, was brought into play. The spear was jabbed well down into the whale's side, the air pump was started, and the body slowly filled with air. When inflated sufficiently to keep it afloat, the tube was withdrawn, the incision plugged with oakum and the chains cast off. A buoy with a flag was then attached to the carcass and the whole set adrift to be picked up at the end of the day's hunting."

What He Wanted.

Young Mr. Charles was plainly embarrassed, and Miss Smith knew what was coming, or thought she did. "Er—Miss Smith," he said feverishly, "could I—er—see your father for a moment or two?" "Certainly, Mr. Charles!" And, exclaiming herself, she swept from the parlor. Presently the old man came in, and, after a short conversation with Mr. Charles, he stepped to the door and summoned his daughter.

Mr. Charles, whose face was radiant, said, "As I have a long ride before me, I think I will say good night." "Oh, papa," pleaded the girl immediately her lover disappeared, "did he—did you?" "I did," broke in the old man. His daughter fell on his neck and kissed him. He held her at arm's length. "I did," he repeated. "I lent him fourpence to get home with—that was what he wanted me for."—London Mail.

He Got None.

"What's a pun, father?" "A pun, my son, is a play upon words. There are three kinds of puns—good ones, which you laugh at; indifferent ones, which you take no notice of, and bad ones, which make you throw something at the punster." "Can you make a pun, father?" "Of course, my son! Now, you're thinking about your supper, aren't you?" "Yes, father." "Well, that's uppermost in your mind at the present time. That, you see, is a play on—Here, you young rascal, what did you throw that book at me for?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Man Killed Twice.

An English paper is responsible for stating that a man "was overtaken by a passenger train and killed. He was injured in a similar way about three years ago."

ABSENTMINDED.

A Question the College Professor Could Not Decide Himself.

There is a highly esteemed professor in one of the big colleges who is even more absentminded than most geniuses. His son is a student in the same college. At the beginning of a lecture to his class one morning a look of perplexity overpowered the professor's face, and his hearers noted that his thoughts seemed to be wandering from the subject he was discussing. At length he paused for a moment and quietly requested that his son be summoned without delay. The young student, startled by such an unusual message from his father, hastened to him, expecting to find him dead or dying. The professor had not finished his lecture by the time his son arrived and was explaining things in his usual clear and convincing manner. At last the son succeeded in attracting his father's attention, and this extraordinary dialogue took place:

"John, I am surprised," growled the distinguished educator. "What do you mean by interrupting me in this way?" "Why, father, don't you remember? You—er—for me to come at once?" "Yes, yes, to be sure. Now I recollect. It was my fear of annoying your mother. You know how it distresses her deep seat, if I fail to appear at my meals. I got thinking about this when I started lecturing this morning, and I went for you to set my doubts at rest. John, please tell me have I had my breakfast yet this morning?"—New York Press.

Not Even the First Step.

Mr. Morse, having bought a new bicycle of the most improved pattern, presented his old one to Dennis Harrigan, who did errands and odd jobs for the neighborhood. "You'll find the wheel better when you're in a hurry," Dennis, he said.

"The young Irishman was loud in his thanks, but regarded the wheel doubtfully. "I mistrust 'twill be a long while before I can ride it," he said.

"Why, have you ever tried?" asked Mr. Morse. "I have," said Dennis gloomily. "A friend lent me the loan of his wheel, he was having the mounts. 'Twas three weeks I had it, an' what wild practicin' night an' mornin' I niver got so I could balance meself standin' still, let alone ridin' on it."—Youth's Companion.

Grin and Barrett.

"That lecturer is a tiresome talker."

"Well, to 'er' is human, you know."—Harvard Lampoon.

Superseded.

The greater how disappears. Our eagle souls are stirred. At present to exultant cheers. By the man who slides to third. —Washington Star.

The General Rule.

"The man who is waiting for something to turn up."

"Usually has his eyes fixed on his feet."—Puck.

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