

LUMBERMEN HOLD HOPE FOR HIGH TARIFF, SEE BENEFITS FROM ACTION

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Editor Crow's Pacific Coast
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While no one can say definitely just what has been accomplished during the week by the American lumbermen, who are here on the ground, making a fight to retain the \$1.50 protective tariff voted by the senate, there are many indications that the growing number of votes which will come from the democrats, representing districts in their states where the lumber industry is of major importance, will probably be enough to offset the reactionary republican votes from the middle west prairie states where the Canadian lobby for in its best work through schooling the farmers and retail lumber dealers to oppose any kind of a lumber and shingle tariff.

Effects Are Far-Reaching

The effects of this board appeal for a protective tariff on lumber and shingles have been far-reaching, especially so because the Canadian lobby had for many months been trying to build a case in the house by the distribution of false and distorted propaganda and many members of congress had become convinced that they had no opposition. Fortunately, so many untruthful statements have been made that are easily disproved that everything they have said is now being questioned, and this is working to the advantage of the American manufacturer.

During the last week several influential yellow pine manufacturers have been in Washington and others are to be on the ground this week, in numerous instances members of congress who had intended to vote against the lumber and shingle tariff have not only changed their minds but have joined hands with other members of the house in an effort to soil the idea that the appeal of the American lumbermen is just and should be supported.

All members of congress from Oregon and Washington are now holding frequent meetings in order properly to co-ordinate their work amongst other members of the house, and it is thought that by the middle of this week it will be possible to make some kind of a canvas and get at least a general idea of what may be expected on a vote.

Adjustment Held Possible

There is yet the possibility that the house may decide to accept the adjustment which they have asked the conference to submit and in that way avoid an individual vote, but the American lumbermen are not depending upon this and will continue to work to the end of securing enough votes so that if it comes to a show-down they will be safe. There is not much question about the outcome, if the house will accept the decision of the conference committee, for with the house having passed favorably on shingles and the senate having turned that item down and just the reverse situation on lumber it is reasonable to presume that a compromise will result in both being left in the bill.

There is every indication that the bill will be back in the house the latter part of the week, probably Friday or Saturday, and as the disputed items will be disposed of first the northwest should know the fate of the lumber and shingle tariff before next Monday.

Garcia Held After Exciting Sunday

John Garcia is in the county jail charged with assault while being armed with a dangerous weapon as a result of an escapade which occurred at Beatty on Sunday, according to the complaint which charges him with hitting John Hutchinson, pool hall proprietor, with a billiard cue.

Garcia, a Mexican, is said to have loaned \$5 to Monroe Faithful, a young Indian. During a baseball game Sunday at Beatty in which both were playing, they ran together in an attempt to catch the same ball. Garcia quit the game.

They met afterward in a Beatty store and Garcia, in evident anger, asked for the return of the \$5. Faithful offered to put up his saddle or spurs as security but Garcia would not accept the money at once. Garcia allegedly hit Faithful, who then left and went to Hutchinson's pool hall. Garcia followed. There he is alleged to have caused trouble, and ended by hitting Hutchinson with the billiard cue. Garcia then left the pool hall, and met Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walker. He is alleged to have knocked Walker out. Then Mrs. Walker is said to have started to chase Garcia with a board in her hand. Garcia is accused of having knocked her down three times.

After that bit of excitement he finished the day by breaking a window from a Beatty store, according to officers. Indian Officer Robert Besthauser returned to Beatty then and Garcia left. Monday Hutchinson signed the complaint against Garcia, whom DeShazer arrested in Klamath Falls. Preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday, according to Harry D. Bolvin, deputy district attorney, who is in charge.

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—President Hoover announced today that the London Naval agreement would be sent to the senate for ratification immediately upon its arrival in Washington.

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AT THE KLAMATH THEATRES



Scene from Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" A Paramount Picture with Mary Eaton

Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" opened at the Pelican Theater yesterday in all the gorgeous splendor that one would expect from any production, stage or screen, bearing the magic name of Florenz Ziegfeld.

With many of its spectacle scenes reproduced in full colors by the improved Technicolor process, with scores of stunningly beautiful girls in the singing and dancing ensembles, with lavish settings, with comedy, drama and a heart-grIPPING story this moving panorama of womanly pulchritude moves across the all-talking silver screen in a continual parade of highly absorbing amusement.

Mary Eaton, dancing star of

Rudy Vallee, who croons in the best Vaudeville manner, accompanied by his band.

AT THE PINE TREE
Hobart Bosworth, who has the role of minister of war in support of John Barrymore in "General Crack," in Warner Bros. all-talking Vitaphone special now playing at the Pine Tree Theater celebrated his sixty-second birthday shortly before completing his colorful characterization in this story of eighteenth century romantic adventures.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, on August 11, 1867, Hobart ran away from school at the age of twelve to follow the sea. He sailed before the mast for several years and traveled all over the world.

Upon his arrival in San Francisco at the age of eighteen, the theatre called him. He made his stage bow at the Colonial Theater in "The Veteran." A few years later his success brought him to New York where he played for ten years, his part in "The Sea Beast" being his outstanding hit to that date.

One of the very first to appear in motion pictures, Bosworth has had almost twenty-five years experience before the camera. Among his early pictures are "The Power of the Sultan," "Joan the Woman," "Below the Surface," while later he starred in "The Sea Wolf," "Behind the Door," and others.

AT THE LIBERTY
With a reputation based largely on romantic stories, told with his characteristic flair for visual brilliance, Samuel Goldwyn adds still another element, mystery and adventure, in his latest and last co-starring vehicle for Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

"Two Lovers," in which Goldwyn's famous team of stars make their final appearance at the Liberty Theater today, is an adaptation by Alice D. G. Miller of the celebrated Baroness Orczy novel, "Leatherstocking." It is directed by Fred Niblo, creator of "Ben Hur," "Camille," "The Enemy" and other notable successes. Ghent in the 16th century furnishes the background of the story of Donna Lenora of Spain and Mark Van Ryeke of Flanders.

LISBON, Portugal, April 22. (AP)—Additional details of the explosion which occurred at Tapipa, island of Macao, Friday, reached here today, saying 38 persons were burned to death and 14 were injured, six of them dying later.

U. S. Announces Civil Examinations

The United States civil service commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Senior dairy husbandman (extension), \$4,600 a year, bureau of dairy industry, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Senior agricultural economist, \$4,600 to \$5,200 a year; agricultural economist, \$3,800 to \$4,400 a year; associate agricultural economist, \$3,200 to \$3,700 a year; assistant agricultural economist, \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

The optional subjects are (1) crop and livestock forecasting, (2) farm finance, (3) farm management, (4) land economics, (5) foreign competition and demand, (6) statistical research, (7) transportation, and (8) marketing (livestock, wool, dairy products, poultry products, fruits and vegetables, or cotton).

Senior educationist (senior specialist in education of exceptional children), \$4,600 a year, office of education, department of the interior, Washington, D. C.

Senior electrician and senior painter, \$1,850 a year; electrician and painter, \$1,650 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Dietitian, hospitals of the U. S. public health service and veterans' bureau throughout the United States.

Junior astronomer, \$2,000 a year, Naval observatory, naval department, Washington, D. C.

Blindery operative (hand operations), blindery operative (machine operations), Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The rate of pay in the Government Printing Office is 55 cents an hour, with extra pay for night, Sunday, holiday, or overtime work.

All states except Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Delaware, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice in this city.

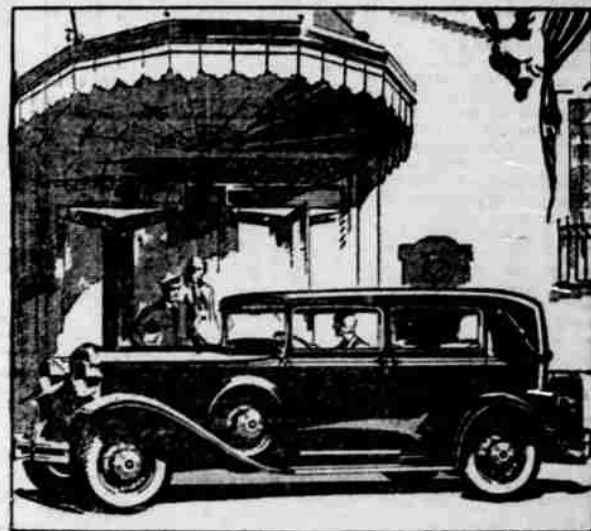
New York May Bar Primo and Staff

NEW YORK, April 22. (AP)—The New York state athletic commission today took the initial steps, which will in all probability lead to the suspension of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, and his managers, Billy Duffy and Leon See, in this state. The commission, however, withheld its official action until it had a chance to review Carnera's suspension in California.

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