

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, May 7, 1930

Lumber Hit By Blocs

JOINING forces in an unnatural alliance, the agricultural mid-west and the industrial east dealt a severe blow to the lumber industry of the Pacific coast and south by refusing to place any protective duties on forest products, remarks the Oregonian. The old fight for free raw materials that enter into protected finished products is renewed. Formerly the industrial east fought to place products of the farm on the free list or under low duties. In the tariff struggle now drawing to a close the democratic-insurgent coalition from the mid-west and south has contended for more protection on farm products, no increase on manufactures, but these contending forces combined to deal a body blow at lumber. All of which shows that each element forgets protection as a national policy, votes for its selfish interest and the devil take the interest that is short of enough votes.

If there were such a thing as gratitude in tariff politics, the lumber states would have a strong claim on the farming states for some return for aid given in obtaining farm relief laws. The delegations from the Pacific northwest states have at times gone beyond reason in supporting the claims of agriculture, but there has been no reciprocity. The lumber industry is the best home market for the farmer, but he does not hesitate to throw it away for the sake of cheap lumber.

Having learned by experience the efficacy of blocs in congress, the lumber states may be expected to study ways of forming a bloc of their own, then of combining with other blocs to serve interests they have in common. Swinging more than 60 per cent of the industrial power of the north Pacific states, lumber might make a breach in the ranks of the farm bloc, then might form a coalition capable of stunning blows.

American lumber is now exposed to attack from all sides and is utterly undefended by the tariff which protects almost every other industry. Russian lumber is driving the American product out of Japan, China and northern Europe, where Finland also enters the contest. Expatriated American capital imports Canadian lumber in competition with the American product of capital that has remained American. Exposed to severe competition in both the domestic and the foreign markets, the American lumberman must buy food products on a highly protected market but must sell his product in a free trade market. He can make with good cause the same complaint which the farmer has made without cause. He may now choose between forming a lumber bloc to secure protection and becoming an out-and-out free trader in order to reduce his cost of production.

But the battle yet to be fought out over the debenture and the flexible tariff raises doubt whether the tariff bill will become law in any form. On those two issues the majority of the house stands firmly behind President Hoover. The latter's letter to Representative Tilson is a plain intimation that he would veto a bill providing the debenture. The case for legislative instead of executive control of the flexible tariff has been made too weak to stand against the president's argument. When congress has consumed fifteen months over a tariff bill, there could be no assurance of prompt action on a bill to revise a single duty or that such a bill would not be extended to the entire tariff. Being able to boast of having gained much for the farmer, the senate coalition might well hesitate to lose this advantage by inviting a veto against which it could not muster a two-thirds vote of both senate and house.

The lumber states can view the possibility of a veto with indifference, for they have nothing to gain. A veto should tame the arrogance of the farm bloc and may teach the farmers that to trample on all other interests is not the best way to serve their own. Their power to gain the utmost for their group of interests has reached its climax in the present tariff debate, and the profit is dubious. That is the result of rupturing parties and building factions out of classes or sections.

EDITORIALS

FROM OVER THE NATION

BROOKHART'S THEORY OF ENFORCEMENT

New York World: Nine years of experience have proved that when President Harding made Andrew W. Mellon secretary of the treasury he gave the drys an alibi for the breakdown of prohibition which they would use a thousand times. The fact that Mr. Mellon once owned distillery stock has been thundered from a thousand forums as the real explanation of the failure of the law. The latest thunderer is Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, who misses the main point in this question as neatly as it is always missed by those who wish to hold this theory of the breakdown of the law.

Let us consider one of the typical charges which Senator Brookhart brings against the secretary of the treasury. He says: "The next charge I have against

Mr. Mellon, for which he is directly responsible, is in reference to the border of Canada and of Mexico. . . . Mr. President, it is the duty of Mr. Mellon, and has been for nine long years, to see that there is organized a border patrol adequate to stop the inflow of rum from Canada. Has he done that? No."

Either Senator Brookhart does not think before he talks or he is careless in arriving at conclusions. It is preposterous to charge Mr. Mellon with responsibility for failure to organize a border patrol adequate to stop the inflow of rum from Canada. Responsibility for that failure lies squarely on the shoulders of the congress which has failed to appropriate for enforcement purposes one-tenth of the sum which Mr. Mellon's prohibition commission recommended for the job. The record of Senator Brook-

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"In all sports there is the element of hazard, but in none of them does it enter to the same extent as in the sporting side of aviation."—Brigadier General William Mitchell, former commander of the United States air forces.

"To be a young maid is to be in the most tempting and romantic state possible to a woman."

man."—Margaret Culkin Banning, author.

"We are living in a material age when the gauge of success is material remuneration."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Personally I feel that communists have made little headway over here."—Herwood Brown, author.

"Bit o' Everything"



HORIZONTAL
1 Maple tree.
3 Membranous bag.
8 File.
12 Mottled rock fabric.
13 Bad.
15 To foment.
16 Play on words.
17 In a high degree.
18 To mimic.
21 Regular.
24 Burdened.
28 Heavenly body.
30 Feather.
31 Data.
32 Obscure.
33 Invent worker.
36 To guard.
38 To peel.

VERTICAL
41 Humor.
42 To sleep.
43 To reduce.
46 Sooner than.
47 Heeb.
48 Wanda.
49 Carmine.
50 To obey.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1 MARTIN
2 GRAPES
3 EAGLE
4 ELLI
5 SETS
6 MOSE
7 CALM
8 SPANS
9 DEEMAN
10 FORCE
11 WART
12 CRIMES
13 WEDGES
14 PLAIN
15 AGED
16 ALL
17 MEAN
18 TALK
19 PSALM
20 RITA
21 ISAHAI
22 SESELI
23 To divulge.
24 Hall.
25 Demand for payment.
26 Hour plum.
27 Signified.
28 To go to bed.
29 To let down.
34 Measured.
35 House cats.
37 Street car.
38 Str.
40 To free.
43 Prophet.
44 Male child.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

McMinnville last Sunday is one that will go down in history.

JUDGE William Daby, former state highway commissioner, is advance agent for the Oregon Cattle and Horsegrowers' association which will meet at Klamath Falls in annual convention on May 23rd. The Judge recently came in from Baker and visited friends here while making all arrangements for a big meeting. The Klamath hospitality of "cow days" will be revived; the city's later arrivals will join in the welcome, so that the cattle and horse men of the state will close their convention with a feeling of happiness over having selected this city as its meeting place.

This organization is of great importance to the livestock industry. It has secured many laws protecting livestock, levied tribute on the cattle thief, and joined together those engaged in the industry so that today one stands for all, and all for one. The stockmen are welcome to Klamath.

CORVALLIS MAN SUICIDE
CORVALLIS, Ore., May 7, (A P)—A coroner's jury here late yesterday concluded that Ira E. Jones, whose body was found in a hotel room here, took his own life by shooting himself with a shotgun. He had been despondent for some time. He is survived by a seven-year-old daughter.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade your self 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bet.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Approaching Her 100th Birthday, Mother Jones Recalls Anecdotes of Stormy Days When She Fought Labor's Wars—And She's Sorry She Was Peaceful Once.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 7.—As white-haired Mother Jones prepared to spend her hundredth birthday on May 1 in what probably is her deathbed at a farmhouse near the capital, other old-time labor leaders recalled anecdotes of her vivid career which illustrated the old lady's flaming spirit, unflinching wit and her resourcefulness. Mother Jones herself used to enjoy telling them and they can hardly be done justice except in her own rich brogue.

Mother's favorite concerned the time she "blew up the bull." It was after coal strikes in West Virginia. The miners had gained political control of a town of 2000 or 3000 souls and there was factional strife among them, so they sent for Mother Jones to come and settle it. It was early in January. Thirty or forty miles away someone spotted Mother on the train and wired ahead. A private detective in the employ of the miners—a "bull," that is—boarded the train at the next station and trailed her. He followed her to the little hotel at her destination and engaged the room alongside hers.

This hotel had its office in a barroom downstairs and about a dozen rooms on the only other floor, the second. It had old-fashioned transoms and by listening through hers Mother Jones followed the movements of "the bull." At first he stuck close, all set to trail Mother wherever she went. But he grew tired, went in and laid down on his own bed and soon she heard him snoring.

At that point she tiptoed out, down and across the street to the general store. She told the clerk her little nephew up north didn't believe people exploded fireworks at Christmas time and she wished she could send him some fireworks just to prove it. Maybe the clerk had a few fire-crackers still left over from Christmas. So the clerk searched and finally found four small packages of little crackers and six large cannon crackers.

The "bull" was still snoring. Mother opened the four packages of little ones and tied them together, making a long fuse. She put a chair in front of the door of the "bull" and mounted it with the crackers and two matches. First she laid the six big ones out on a row on the ledge of the transom. Rapidly she lit the four packages, dropped them on the floor and ran a lighted match along the fuse of the cannon crackers. Then she dashed back and under her own covers.

The explosion sent the "bull" jumping through the window into an eight-foot snow bank. There, according to Mother, he kept yelling "Good God I'm killed!" until they pulled him out. Meanwhile Mother herself was striding down to the office demanding: "Is this a decent house or isn't it? What's all this noise mean?"

Then there was the time she got into Denver with a mission and was met by a lieutenant of militia with orders to take her in custody to a hotel. She suggested the best hotel in town and got it. Then she wanted to eat. "Who's paying for this meal?" she demanded and the lieutenant twice assured her that the eats were on the State of Colorado. Mother promptly ordered the entire bill of fare. It took six trays to bring it in.

Nearly 30 years ago during a hard coal strike in Pennsylvania the miners wanted to chase "scabs" out of the mines. But troops were camped in the mountains nearby and it was necessary to keep them there. Mother Jones organized what is famous in Skokie county as the "charge of the broomstick brigade."

During the night she led some 600 miners' wives and daughters, armed with brooms, into the hills. In the morning the troops found themselves surrounded by women and brooms. For hours the army of Mother Jones shouted taunts and abuse of the most insulting variety. The girls promised that if anyone picked up a gun they would charge them with the brooms. Then they could be unmolested by the troops. The commanding officer was stupefied.

Meanwhile the strikers were cleaning out the mines chasing the "scabs" off into the country. Finally they sent word to Mother Jones that the job was done and the broomstick brigade marched away, thumbing its noses.

Willamette Plans Journalism Course

SALEM, Ore., May 7, (A P)—The work of completing the Piper Memorial fund for the establishment of a chair of journalism at Willamette University will be undertaken next week under the direction of Dr. Charles M. King of Chicago, according to announcement by university authorities. The chair will be in honor of the late Edgar B. Piper of the Portland Oregonian. It is proposed to raise a fund of \$200,000. Dr. King will also aid in raising the university's million-dollar endowment fund to be completed before October 1.

GIRL LEAVES ISTANBUL
ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 7, (A P)—Amy Johnson, British aviator, attempting to fly alone from England to Australia in a diminutive monoplane, took off today for Aleppo.

HERDER DIES ACCIDENTALLY

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict, Cornell's Revolver Found

That J. Fred Cornell, sheepherder employed by Jess Kidwell of Merrill, met his death by an accidental gunshot wound was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury on Tuesday afternoon.

The dead body of the sheepherder was found lying in a pool of blood at the door of his tent by Mr. Kidwell Tuesday morning. Until the officers completed a thorough investigation, it was thought that Cornell had met with foul play. However, his discharged gun, and other evidence proved conclusively that the man's death was accidental.

The bullet entered the left side of the collar bone, severed the jugular vein and came out the middle of the back. The bullet had spent its strength and was found inside the tent. The 44-40 revolver, an old model, was found butt down in a wooden box. The box showed that the hammer had been caught as the herder reached for the gun, accidentally discharging the gun.

Evidence Proves Theory
Only a small dent was made in the cap of the cartridge, indicating, according to Sheriff L. L. Low, that the hammer caught just enough to fire the cartridge. A wound on the left hand of Cornell showed that the bullet also grazed the hand on its trip upward, and further substantiated the accidental death theory.

The herder was seen by another herder on Sunday. It is thought that the sheepherder returned to his tent. His custom was to fire several shots from the side of the tent, and a number of empty cartridges substantiated this theory, to scare away coyotes that might be lurking about.

Reconstruct Shot
It is thought that as he reached into the box for the gun, that the hammer caught on the edge of the box, the bullet striking Cornell. A spot of blood on the bed indicated that he had lain there and a trail showed where he crawled to the front of the tent where his lifeless body was found.

The hand of sheep was scattered and a number had been killed by coyotes since his death. Cornell had been working for a year for Kidwell, coming here from Indiana, where he has relatives.

Inquest Held
Coroner Felix Kuns, of Skikyou county, held the inquest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home branch in Dorris last night and a coroner's jury returned a verdict that he met death from an accidental gunshot wound.

Sheriff Lloyd Low was notified of the finding of the body by Kidwell, shortly before noon yesterday. He got in touch with Deputy County Coroner Henry Joyaux of Klamath county and Coroner Felix Kuns of Skikyou county, who were in Dorris on another case. The three officers met Sheriff A. S. Calkins of Skikyou county at the scene of the shooting, the old Habelst homestead. Deputy Sheriffs Dale Mattson and Ben Posa accompanied Sheriff Low. The officers investigated the case thoroughly.

Following the inquest last night the body was brought to the Earl Whitlock funeral home here and relatives in Indiana were notified.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

R. H. Hovey, manager of the Algoma Lumber company was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Hovey reports that everything is progressing rapidly at the new sawmill town, the name of which is soon to be changed to Algoma. Through private subscription mail is now being sent to the settlement, but it is expected that a new mail route will be established as soon as the name of the town is approved by the postoffice department.

The Algoma company has about 50 men employed, and in addition to building the new mill are erecting a store, offices, lodgings and cook houses. Many new residents for the employees are also being built. The roof for the new mill will be on in a very few days the sides already having been enclosed. The machinery, which is on the ground, will then be installed, and it is expected to begin sawing about the first of August. A million and a half feet of logs are already cut and ready for sawing.

Five thousand dollars for the best five bushels of wheat grown in the American Northwest is the prize announced as the grand champion sweepstakes to be awarded by the Northwest Development League this year. This is the world's greatest prize for wheat—twice as large as any prize offered in Canada, five times as much as has ever been offered before in the United States for any class of grain.

A. Lytle, who is employed by Frank Silvers at his resort on Spring Creek, came to the city

yesterday for medical treatment, and is under the care of Dr. Merryman. He was severely injured last Monday by being kicked in the face by a stallion. The jawbone was split, and several teeth were broken out. The fracture was reduced and the patient rested well last night, despite the seriousness of his condition.

Suspect Held in Bradley Slaying

LAKEVIEW, Ore., May 7, (A P)—H. H. Thompson, rancher was being held in the Lake county jail here for investigation in connection with the death of Ira Bradley, Silver Lake recluse, who was found in his cabin Saturday as Bradley was being buried. They stopped the services and ordered an autopsy. Thompson was convicted on a liquor selling charge a year or so ago.

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