

The Evening Herald
O. G. Crawford, Editor
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Wednesday, July 30, 1930

That Tariff Bogey
INTRODUCTION of any new law or business practice has a tendency to draw forth apprehensive expressions from certain factions and elements of the country. Just at present the new tariff law is causing some of the excitable citizens to drag out some of the old bogeys that history has proven to be just what they are. Among these is the fear that Mexico, at the instigation of politicians, will buy her automobiles, radio and motion pictures from Europe as a protest against the new tariff rates. It is doubtful if this talk will have much effect upon the Mexican people as a whole, for American quantity production methods afford a quality and price more suitable to the Mexican pocketbook, something Europe cannot meet under present production methods. If this were not true, Mexico, with a natural dislike for her northern neighbor, would do her buying in Europe.
The same situation exists in France, where politicians are trying to urge the government to place a tariff on American goods in retaliation against the American tariff. That, too, is foolish talk, for France is bound by treaty to give America the same treatment she gives to the "most favored nation." America is under similar obligation to France, but the new tariff is not a violation of the treaty for it plays no favorites. It is a domestic law and affects imports regardless of their origin. There is no need to fear "reprisals" by any great nation, for every one is bound by treaty to give America "most favored nation" treatment and therefore cannot levy a spite tax on American goods.
There will doubtless be trouble enough with the new tariff schedules without dragging in a lot of imaginary menaces.

Alaska's Mild Winters
BOOSTERS of Alaska have always insisted that one of the great obstacles to the proper development of that potentially rich territory is the current misconception of its winter weather.
A western magazine points out that the lowest temperature recorded in Sitka, Alaska, in the past 100 years is four degrees below zero. In the year 1927 the lowest temperature recorded was 12 above—while on 10 days during that winter the mercury actually rose above the freezing point.
There is a record that a great many towns in the states can envy. If Alaskan winters can be that mild, the booster's complaint that we over-estimate the unpleasantness of Alaska's climate would seem to be justified.
Men, according to the headlines, used to end their lives over their fiancées, but now it's because of their finances.
Maine went delirious over Rudy Vallee when the famous crooner visited his native state the other day. Many will see little appropriateness now in the expression: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."
After robbing a summer home on Long Island Sound, robbers departed in the owner's \$5000 speed boat. As though they hadn't puttered around enough that evening.
Perhaps the only significance attached to the visit to England recently of King Feisel of Iraq is that it has made crossword puzzle makers conscious of a couple of swell words.
An Iowa boy arrested for stealing said that the hair tonic he drank made him do it. Beverages like that, alas, have caused many a falling out.

EDITORIALS
FROM OVER THE NATION
WHAT MR. HOOVER HAS TO LEAD
Springfield Republican: The discussion whether President Hoover would succeed in a more aggressive effort to lead congress than he has yet undertaken, or whether, failing of direct success, the only result would be his greater personal strength before the country because of the demonstration of his courage, involves, first of all, a consideration of what it is that he has to lead. An ambitious social climber, disappointed by her experiences in a city not far from Springfield, was asked, on her removal to other pastures, if she had been a social leader. Her retort was that she would have been if there had been "any society worth leading." Mr. Hoover may sometimes feel that way when he thinks of the party's strength and the quality of a considerable portion of its membership in the senate.
There can be no direct encouragement to the president to become more aggressive toward congress if he recalls the immediate results of his endeavors in the past. When, with the aid of Secretary Mellon, he undertook to instruct the senate on the unsoundness of the export duty plan, the senate answered him by voting in favor of that plan. When he endeavored to hasten the senate in its consideration of the tariff, the senate took considerably more than one day off from that consideration to berate the president for trying to tell it what to do. Yet even such exhibitions would be less of a discouragement if Mr. Hoover could rely upon leaders as able and as effective as those who have led his party in the senate in other times of greater or less political adversity.
When Mr. Hoover reads political history and considers the able, brilliant and effective party leaders whom other presidents have had, he may be able to depend on in the senate, he may

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL
President Hoover Doesn't Seem to Have Either a Colonel House or a Frank Stearns—His Advisers Come and Go, and Mostly It Seems, That They Just Go.
By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, July 30—President Hoover continues to get along without any "Colonel House" in his administration and he hasn't even any Frank Stearns such as Calvin Coolidge had. There have been many who apparently aspired, but none of them lasted very long.
Mr. Claudius Huston, if he ever relinquishes his tight clutch on the chairmanship of the republican national committee, will just be one more trusted friend and adviser who has walked what might be described as the White House plank.
Claudius was "very close to Hoover" for many years. He was a Hoover campaign manager long before there was any Hoover campaign and he sat at the other end of a private wire leading to Hoover during the Kansas City convention. After he was made chairman of the national committee he was observed visiting the White House nearly every day.
Lobby Revelations Hurt
Disclosure of the senate lobby committee about Claudius' fearfully embarrassed Mr. Hoover and everyone else except Claudius himself, so that this has seemed to be the one instance in the long series of parting of ways which was tougher on the president than the other fellow.
Mr. James Francis Burke, co-ed for the national committee, who was conspicuous in the recent executive committee negotiations in which Mr. Hoover and all other party leaders sought Huston's resignation, emerged at the time from a period of White House eclipse. Burke for months had a desk at the White House and appeared to be Hoover's most confidential errand boy. One day last fall Burke moved out suddenly and there were various rumors in explanation—one gave as the reason Mabel Willibrand's charge that Burke injected religion into the 1928 presidential campaign.
Mrs. Willibrand was one of the campaign group whose usefulness was found to be about ended within a few months after election. The others included Dr. Hubert Work, Col. William J. Donovan and Horace Mann.
As secretary of the interior, Dr. Work was Mr. Hoover's close friend and active in the campaign for nomination. The beginning of his end came when he was appointed national chairman. After that it seemed as if Work had less and less to do with political affairs. There were various important Hoover supporters who publicly demanded his resignation right in the middle of the campaign and Dr. Work resigned a few months after the election in accordance with general expectation.
The beautiful friendship between Hoover and Donovan, who seemed to be unquestionably the fair-haired boy during the campaign, broke up after Donovan failed to get the attorney-generalship as he desired. Donovan was offered the governor-generalship of the Philippines, but he preferred to step out of the picture entirely. Mrs. Willibrand wanted to be the new head of prohibition enforcement, but her aspirations were met so coolly that she felt moved to enter private practice. Colonel Mann, who had done heavy work in the south which carried various democratic states for Hoover, also faded out in post-election months after a long period in which he had the run of the White House.
Then there was Edwin P. Shattuck, Hoover's friend and personal attorney. The low sugar tariff lobby hired Shattuck on the theory that his relations with Hoover would be helpful and the lobby committee learned of it.
A dozen more persons might be mentioned who were once rather intimately associated with Hoover and who called frequently at the White House until the time their visits stopped suddenly and mysteriously. In some cases they are men whose names are not nationally known and who never held any official position, but their connection with Hoover dated back for years.
Lately there have been persistent rumors that George Akerson, head of the White House secretariat, would resign soon. Akerson was an important figure in the Hoover pre-nomination campaign and is usually mentioned as one of Hoover's closest advisers.
Some men appear to fall from grace and then come back again. One "close to Hoover" was recently discussing another who had in times past been entrusted with many confidential Hoover missions and who was reported to have walked the plank.
"Oh, he has always been off and on," was the explanation. "Sometimes he stands as high and sometimes he doesn't stand anywhere at all."
Well think that, in this respect, providence has not been kind to him. In the political philosophy which he develops through experience the weakness of his party in the senate will perhaps become to him a more cogent reason for appealing directly to the country at large.

ARIZONA MOVE FAILS
LOS ANGELES, July 30 (AP)—Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, said today Arizona's legal maneuver to halt construction of the Boulder Canyon dam would fail of its purpose. The statement was made to newspapermen shortly before he opened an address at a chamber of commerce luncheon given in his honor.

Chicago Man Malin Visitor
MRS. McCOMB
MALIN, Ore., July 30. (Special)—Joseph Kallina of Chicago is visiting his brother, A. Kallina, mayor of Malin. He expects to remain here several weeks longer. Miss Anne Whitney and J. H. Brothers were married last week and are spending a few days in Malin. They expect to go to Gilboa, where Mr. Brothers is employed, and will make their future home there. Miss Whitney was the telephone operator until her marriage.
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Masonic Order to Hold Picnic Aug. 3
On August 3, all members of Masonic bodies, including visiting Masons, will meet at Lake of the Woods to spend the day and enjoy themselves at a basket picnic.
This group will include Eastern Star, Job's Daughters, De Molay and the house guests of the various Masonic bodies. Ice cream, lemonade, coffee, cream and sugar will be served free.

ERRORGRAMS
The basket dinners being brought by the picnicers.
A feature of the picnic will be a tug-of-war between the Chilquin and Malin groups. Aside from this, there will be other sports for which prizes will be given. It is hoped that all Masons, the various associated bodies and their house guests will attend, make merry and enjoy themselves.

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
The deer season opens in Klamath county tomorrow, and today there is great activity in the polishing up of guns and the repairing of camping outfit. Reports from different parts of the county indicate that game is plentiful this season, and the hunter who tries will have no difficulty in bagging the legal limit, five bucks per season. The season closes November 1st.
In addition to deer, hunters may tomorrow hunt sage hens and sage cocks. The open season lasts until November 1st. There are many sage hens this season in the Klamath country. The legal limit is not more than 10 in seven consecutive days.
Rye with stalks 10 feet and 4 inches long and heads averaging over 5 inches is a sample of what the soil of Klamath county can produce. The rye was brought from the Shook ranch near Dairy last evening and was taken to Stockton, Calif., by Jim Barry, the horse dealer.
A crew of a dozen men are at work for the California Oregon power company, excavating and laying pipe for the extension of the icy water system toward Shippington as far as the Biela addition, and as a result the residents of that portion of the city are very much elated over the prospects of water.
Reports received by garage owners here indicate that travel to this section from the Willamette Valley during August will be very heavy. From the south the stream of automobiles is already increasing daily.
Claud Mitchell was seriously, if not fatally injured in an auto accident Sunday, according to word received here last night from Gasselle. At a later hour a second message was received, stating that the injured man had a chance for recovery.
The accident occurred when the steering apparatus of Mitchell's car broke on the road between Weed and Gasselle. The machine turned over, and Claud Mitchell was crushed beneath the wrecked car. His skull was fractured. Two men riding with him were badly bruised and scratched.
George McLean will probably not appeal his case to the supreme court, but will accept the sentence which will be imposed upon him by Judge Benson tomorrow morning.
There was a rumor current on the streets of Klamath Falls last night to the effect that there would follow other arrests in connection with the theft of horses recently in Langdon Valley. This could not be substantiated, however, and it is believed that unless there are some new complaints, no more arrests will be made.

State Fair Horse Show Many Entries To Be Beat Ever
SALEM, Ore., July 30.—With entries being received from all parts of the United States, the Oregon state fair's 1930 horse show, to be held here from September 22 to 27, promises to be one of the largest events of its kind in the west, according to information released here by A. P. Fleming, manager of this division.
ILLINOIS, Wisconsin and other midwest states are included in the long list of early entries, while many applications have been received from distant stockmen who plan to make the western circuit for the first time.
PREMIUMS and purses aggregating \$50,000, with \$17,500 additional up for the horse racing events, have attracted unusually widespread interest in the exposition this year, and with the fair to be held over Sunday, September 23, attendance records are expected to far exceed any previous marks.
EXHIBITIONS included on the program will cover a wide variety of farm products. In addition to the horse show and the dairy and beef cattle display, other exhibitions will include the showing of sheep, goats, swine, poultry, pigeons, rabbits all kinds of agricultural products a horticulture show, domestic baking and an art demonstration.
Expect Greatest Fair
PORTLAND entrants already on the horse show list include: Carnation Products company, A. C. Ruby, L. R. Banks and Aaron M. Frank farm. New entries include the Charles E. Shriener farms, Monroe, Wis. Scripps-Meanley stables, San Diego, Calif. Adolph Stock farm, Los Angeles, and George Peak, Winchester, Ill.
APPLICATIONS are still being received, and indications point to the largest number of exhibitors, including the finest stables, that has ever been included on the program of the Oregon fair, it was said.

Today's Variety Bazaar
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
HORIZONTAL
1 Gumbo.
3 Constellation.
8 Image.
12 Jump.
13 Crowd.
14 Swelling.
15 Humid.
16 Custom.
17 Elm.
21 To release a prisoner on good behavior.
24 House steward.
28 To run away.
29 Speedily.
30 Characteristic of the clergy.
32 Staggards.
33 First letter of a name.
35 Toward sea.
38 To put on.
39 Tiny particle.
42 Tidy.
43 Before.
44 Sound.
45 Not weight of a coin-taster.
46 Scarlet.
47 Animals.
VERTICAL
1 Ancient.
2 Parrot.
3 Battering machine.
4 Suitable.
5 To divert.
6 Flower.
7 Instigates.
8 To insert.
9 Humblebee.
10 Poem.
11 Shelter.
12 Liquid part of fat.
20 Coronet.
21 Faulty.
22 Every.
23 Eggs of fishes.
25 Container.
26 War flyer.
27 Summarizes.
31 Apple drink.
32 Supper.
34 Lacerated.
36 Ocean.
37 Organ of hearing.
40 To pull.
41 Unit.

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye
"Thus far the moral forces of America have prevailed."
—Mr. Leigh Colvin.
"I think it is a very dull and dreary business being consistent."
—George Lansbury, British M. P.
"For a generation the motion pictures made in the United States have been the school of crime in every nation of the world."
—Rev. W. Shafer Chase.
"No woman ought to imitate men; men are not worth it."
—William Lyon Phelps.
"The beefy fox-hunter who never opens a book is a pathetic anachronism—only fit for a museum of fossils."
—Dean William Ralph Inge.
"Many a man has married what he thought was a slender, exotic maiden, only to find after a few years of domestic life that she had broadened out like the Missouri river."
—Elsie McCormick.
"The reader profits by advertising, because by supporting the advertiser the reader gets a larger and better paper for his money."
—Lord Riddell.

Central Committee To Meet Tonight
A meeting of the democratic precinct committeemen is called for this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 219 of the Willis building. All duly appointed or elected committeemen are urged to attend the session.
A plan is to be outlined tonight for the democratic ticket and campaign for the November election. It has been announced by A. F. Graham, chairman. Also, the few remaining vacancies in county precincts will be filled.
Fisheries of the United States and Alaska now employ more than 132,000 people, and the annual catch amounts to about \$118,000,000.

SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT BANISHED ALL HER GRAY HAIRS VERY QUICKLY
Made Hair Grow in Nice and Heavy. Now Her Friends Declare It Is Beautiful Since She Has Used Lea's Hair Tonic
SEE WHAT DAUGHTER SAYS ABOUT IT BELOW
"My mother whose picture I am enclosing is sure glad she used Lea's Hair Tonic. Her hair is in tone and every single gray hair is gone. She has shown her hair to many women she knows, and they are amazed at the improved appearance and growth. Mother actually looks twenty years younger, so she is a great booster for Lea's Hair Tonic, and gladly authorizes you to use her photo if you wish," writes Julia Pok, 1915 Deschrehan St. St. Louis Mo.
No man or woman should fail to have beautiful even colored youthful hair nowadays. Once appearance counts for a great deal, socially or in business. It is no longer necessary to use ugly dyes, or patronize beauty shops to put one's hair in splendid condition actively free of gray and dandruff, delight you.
Simply buy a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic at the drug store, and apply a few drops nightly to the scalp with finger tips. Gradually day by day the hair turns shade by shade back to its beautiful even youthful color. One may defy an expert to detect its use, and so easy and convenient to use too. Just a few drops massaged into the scalp seems to stimulate circulation, and growth also, and the scalp becomes as healthy looking and free of dandruff as a child's. If your druggist hasn't Lea's Hair Tonic send dollar bill, check or stamps to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood Md., and bottle will be mailed you with a positive guarantee of money back if using Lea's six weeks doesn't bring results that delight you.

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