

RIGHT SHIP RD AND THE DERAL BOARD

Republicans And
To Wage Fight
Next Congress

RAYMOND CLAPPER
INGTON, May 20.—Re-
of the federal trade com-
and administration domina-
other quasi-judicial and ad-
boards—particularly
commission and the ship-
ed—will be the subject of
democrats and insurgent
when congress resumes.
attach such importance to
tion that it may gain con-
great political prominence
issues are developed for
regional campaign next

incidents have occurred
to cause irritation in the
group, the latest being
of William H. Humphrey
ederal trade commission be-
United States chamber of
Wednesday. Humphrey
the motives of his col-
the commission who are
the new anti-publicity pol-
ing unfair and illegal
which are abandoned by
with the commission, but
trial. This policy was
soon after Humphrey was
and the conservative re-
obtained a majority.

ent Made Upon Facts
opposition" Commissioner
said, "comes from the
beatific fringe, the pink
border both of the two
es. It comes from that
whose political platform is
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whatever is, is wrong, from
that looks upon the world
hundred eye that believes
ess and dishonesty in Am-
erica are synonymous.

art truth is that the op-
to the changes in pro-
comes from those who be-
these changes will pre-
m from using the com-
personal and political
I make this statement,
my words, based upon
that I have learned since
a member of the com-

jects to Propaganda
as I can prevent it, the
trade commission is not
be used as a publicity bur-
road socialistic propaganda.
I can prevent it, the com-
is not going to be used to
the political or personal
of any person or party."
democratic members of the
as have opposed the anti-
rule. Commissioner Nu-
dred that to let off busi-
ness without publicity on
omise to be good was like
off pickpocket on same con-
The new trade commission
that will draw attack in
the refusal of the intia-
Humphrey to conduct gen-
investigations asked by the
The attorney general has
led for opinion which the
on expects will sustain this

Resolutions Criticized
they criticized three reso-
lutions by the senate recent-
ly by LaFollette asking for an
into bread costs and profits.
Norris asking the commis-
investigate propaganda by
power and public utility cor-
and a third by Shipstead
ry into the advantage of
the marketing as compared
her forms.

is clearly apparent that the
motive in all of them is
Humphrey said, "to ad-
the personal fortunes for
person, party or class."
her cause of attack will be
resident's refusal to make
er act upon a report of the
commission regarding the
of the sugar tariff made
a year ago.

Ford After U. S. Fleet, But as Scrap Metal



The proposed purchase of 400 government-built vessels from the U. S. shipping board by Henry Ford would not make him the greatest shipping-master in the world, as stated. For it is now known that the Detroit auto manufacturer plans to scrap most of the craft for their metals and fittings, using only a few of the better ones in his private fleet of freighters. Some of the shipping board vessels the motor magnate is negotiating with T. V. O'Connor, shipping board chairman, to buy, are seen tied up in the Hog Island shipyard, Philadelphia.

EXEMPTION OF ALL INCOMES UNDER \$5000 RECOMMENDED BY COUZENS OF MICHIGAN, AFTER THOROUGH PROBE

BALTIMORE, Md., May 20.—Exemption of all incomes under \$5,000 from federal taxation is recommended by Senator Couzens of Michigan as part of a comprehensive tax program, including many radical changes, which he outlined in an address here last night to the Baltimore Bar association.

Couzens has gone thoroughly into the whole federal tax structure as chairman of the special committee which is investigating the internal revenue bureau. His other recommendations include:

1. Reduction of surtaxes to a maximum of 20 per cent, which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon favors. The maximum is now 40 per cent.
2. Collection of all estate taxes by the federal government, which shall distribute them to the states. Both state and federal governments now collect "death" taxes. Couzens opposes abolition of federal estate taxes.
3. Repeal of all so-called "nuisance" taxes, and automobile taxes.
4. Tightening of the law to stop present loopholes through which Couzens says millions of dollars are being lost to the government.

With \$400,000,000 possible for tax reduction, Couzens estimates about \$234,000,000 for application to income tax cuts, after repeal of "nuisance" taxes, and says that the reductions he proposes will come within this figure.

He pointed out that 6,193,270 individuals with incomes of \$5,000 or less made returns in 1922, which was 91 per cent of all returns made, but that 3,095,043 of this number who had to pay federal taxes turned in only \$95,590,768, and with the reductions under the new law, this revenue would dwindle to \$50,000,000.

"I believe that the exemption might be raised to all individuals with incomes of less than \$5,000, and to this, of course, must be added the same exemption to individuals who have incomes in excess of \$5,000," Couzens said. "It is estimated that this would reduce the revenue further, approximately \$10,000,000."

He also recommended that the law requiring returns from individuals with incomes of less than \$5,000 should be repealed, thereby eliminating the filing of this enormous number of returns, which causes not only great annoyance to the taxpayers, but costs the government a great deal of money in handling.

where their particular style of farming is best adapted. The speaker said "selling Oregon to Oregonians, we find to be the most difficult task we have to face."

"The creed of an Oregonian should be 'I live in the best town of the best county, of the best state in the union,'" he said.

F. A. Elliott, state forester, made an appeal to the chamber to encourage, reforestation and preservation of the timber, taking the stand that with reasonable judgment and care Oregon forests could be made to supply a greater amount of lumber than is now being cut for practically an indefinite time.

Miss Nell Holsinger, field worker of the American Red Cross, addressed the chamber on the scope of Red Cross work, and pointed out the advantage that would be derived locally from a full-time Red Cross worker.

Fred Peterson, county school superintendent, awarded the prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00, given by the Klamath Forest Protective association to county high school students, who have written the three

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best essays on forest protection. The students honored were: Glenn Ferguson of Fort Klamath and Joyce Bennett and Margaret Cummings of the Klamath county high school.

ELEVATOR MAN HURT

Wilbur A. Jones an employe of the Martin brothers elevator and flouring mill suffered an accidental fall at the mill yesterday afternoon which resulted in his breaking three ribs. Jones was sent to his home on Grant street and will be unable to resume his duties for two or three weeks.

NAMES CONFUSED

An account carried in Klamath papers of a recent date of the arrest of Fred Hallbruner charged with transporting liquor, has caused numerous friends of Fred Heilbrooner, Klamath wood dealer, to make inquiries concerning the real identity of the man who suffered the arrest. From the best information at hand The News feels called upon to state that Fred Heilbrooner is still peddling wood and not wood alcohol.



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Head Of I. O. O. F. Visits Here Next Friday

Young, of Hermiston, Ore., was elected Grand Master of I. O. O. F. lodge, of Oregon, at the state convention of that order in Ashland this week, will make his first visit in his new capacity to Klamath Falls. He will meet Klamath Lodge I. O. F. No. 137 next Friday. A big turnout of local members is expected to greet the state leader.