

Tillamook Herald.

ISSUED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY



TILLAMOOK, OREGON, MARCH 14, 1913.

NO. 15

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NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

President Favors Confining the Special Session to Tariff Legislation

Washington.—President Wilson has settled down enough in office to indicate pretty clearly some of the things that may be expected of him in the near future. He has made no public announcements of policy, but there were a few developments that seemed to show the trend of the first days of his administration.

The president told visitors that he was inclined to favor the plan of house leaders to confine the special session of congress to tariff revision.

He indicated that while he did not look forward to the passage of a currency reform measure at the special session, such a bill might be whipped into shape in the house while the senate was wrestling with the tariff and could be brought up immediately after congress convened in regular session in December.

Office Not Far Wilson Relations.

President Wilson has passed the word along the line that it is his wish that no member of the Wilson family or no relative have a position in the present administration.

His wishes became known in rather startling fashion to Captain A. M. Wilson, a cousin who lives in Portland, Or. Captain Wilson aspired to be a member of the Philippine commission. He went to see Mr. Garrison, secretary of war, to talk the subject over with him. Secretary Garrison shocked him by saying that President Wilson had sent out word that no relative of the president should have a position in the new administration.

Civil Service Bars Up.

President Wilson has let it be known there was no immediate prospect of letting down the civil service bars to the thousands of Democratic office-seekers. The president told Senator Pomerene that so far he and the cabinet had formulated no policy as to appointments for minor positions in the government service.

There had been a report that President Wilson might revoke the recent order of Mr. Taft, which put 36,000 fourth-class postmasters under the civil service.

18 States Favor Direct Elections.

The secretary of state has received notice of the action of the legislatures of 18 states upon the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of senators by the people. So far not a single state has acted adversely. The amendment has been approved by Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Arizona, North Carolina, Oregon, Mississippi, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Texas, Montana, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Vermont.

Cabinet Is Merely Sieve.

Though office-seekers have been requested to address themselves to the heads of the various departments, the members of the cabinet will act merely as sifters of the mass of applicants and their decisions will not be final. This was made clear at the white house.

Published statements that the announcement of the administration's policy about office-seekers might result in a situation whereby the attorney general, for instance, made appointments of federal judges before whom the government's case might be tried, brought forth the explanation that such an impression was erroneous.

National Capital Brevities.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that in future a large part of the coal supply needed for the American war vessels will come from Alaska.

Postmaster-General Burleson stated that no appointments of postmasters probably would be made before April 1 except possibly in cases of emergency.

President Wilson is reported to have offered to Richard Olney, of Boston, secretary of state in President Cleveland's cabinet, the post of ambassador to Great Britain.

Appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Interior has been tendered Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, by Secretary Lane, with the consent of the president. Mr. Teal has declined the offer, but it is understood pressure is being brought to bear to induce Mr. Teal to reconsider.

J. M. Baker of South Carolina, ap-

POINT KANE, CALIFORNIA

Franklin K. Lane



Franklin K. Lane, of California, who is Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's Cabinet.

MARCHERS CALLED "HENS"

Woman Witness Says Policemen in Sympathy With Mob

Washington.—Before the senate sub-committee investigating the disorder which attended the parade of woman suffragists here, Miss Janet F. Richards, who marched in the first section of the parade, declared "most of the policemen were standing idly around in the crowd and seemed in sympathy with the mob's spirit."

"How was this mob's spirit evidenced?" asked Senator Chamberlain. "By the hooting and jeering of the crowd," replied Miss Richards. "All along the line men yelled: 'These are nothing but hens, we came out to see chickens!'"

Police Chief Sylvester furnished a statement to show he had 575 officers on duty for the suffrage parade and 367 for the inaugural parade the day following. There were disorders on March 4.

He denied indignantly that he had ever said or done anything that would have given the men "lower down" the idea that the orders for protecting the parade were not to be taken seriously.

18 States Favor Direct Elections.

Washington Socialists At Outs.

Tacoma.—Conservative Socialists, representing more than 100 state locals and about 3000 of the 6700 dues-paying members of the Socialist party in Washington, formed a separate political organization. This action ended the final session of the state convention here when the radical organization which throughout had demonstrated it had the upper hand, denounced as a "dues-paying organization to maintain the I. W. W. in its wild theories" and its leaders branded as anarchists. The new party styles itself simply the Socialist party of the State of Washington.

GOVERNOR LISTER WINS ROAD FIGHT

Olympia, Wash.—The war between Governor Lister and the control of the Washington legislature over road legislation came to a peaceful termination when the legislature, unable to override the governor's veto of the \$1,500,000 road levy bill, surrendered and put through a bill for a \$1,250,000 levy, as suggested and fought for by the governor.

The passage of the measure in both houses marks a signal victory for the chief executive and brings to an end a fight which had threatened for more than a week to result in a deadlock with no road legislation.

The settlement of the road levy fight came as a surprise. The house and senate control held out until the last minute in hope of getting a sufficient number of votes to pass the \$1,500,000 bill over the governor's head but when they counted votes and found that they would fall 11 short they "threw up their hands" and the governor won a fight which he has been engaged in for more than three weeks.

Salem Center of Big Game Preserve.

Salem.—When senate bill 208 goes into effect the city of Salem will be the center of a new game preserve to be called the Capital Game refuge.

Sistant Librarian of the Senate Was Nominated by the Democratic Caucus for Secretary.

It is equivalent to an election. He received 26 votes to 23 which were scattered among Joseph L. Wilson, the president's brother, former Senator Gardner of Maine.

Speaker Clark Was Renominated.

Representative Underwood, of Alabama, again chosen chairman of the ways and means committee, the entire Democratic personnel of that tariff-making body named and all the house officials renominated at a harmonious six-hour caucus of the Democrats of the house of the Cindy-shire country.

Idaho Man Shoots Three

Grangeville, Idaho.—Clarence Walker shot and fatally wounded Miss Helen Beck, wounded the girl's mother, Mrs. Sophia Beck, and Marshal William Brown, then thrust the revolver in his mouth and shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

REBELS DEMOLISH MEXICAN CITY

Desperate Battle is Waged at Parral Between Federals and Constitutionalists

El Paso, Tex.—Desperate fighting in an attack on Parral, Chihuahua, entailing a heavy loss of life in a 50-hour battle, was reported in belated advices reaching here. Some 1500 constitutionalists, rebelling against Huerta's national government in Chihuahua were driven back by almost an equal number of federal regulars, and the city, center of American mining and industrial interests, was demolished by bombardment and street fighting in which the townspeople engaged.

The ex-insurrecto troops, who rebelled against the Huerta government and left Parral last week after mobilizing and recruiting at Santa Barbara, nearby, returned to retake the city. The rebels took the fortified hills surrounding the city, driving the federales to cover in the town.

Colonel Mercado, the garrison commander, and Colonel Castro, who had brought the reinforcements from the state capital, called for volunteers to retake the outlying positions. Five hundred men responded and after charges and almost hand-to-hand fighting drove the insurgents from the hills.

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GOVERNMENT TESTS FRIEDMAN'S "CURE"

New York.—In a 30-minute clinic Dr. Friederich F. Friedmann's vaccine which he asserted is a cure for tuberculosis, was tested in the presence of United States government officials. The seven cases treated are to remain under government inspection and upon their development will depend the official report.

It was announced that Dr. Friedmann had furnished the federal representatives with specimens of his culture and that the clinical observations would continue to be made by them.

The inoculation followed a long consultation between Dr. Friedmann and the government surgeons and more than an hour of study of the history of the prospective patients.

The seven persons to be treated, all adults, were brought in from various wards of the hospital where they were patients, and one by one given injections of the vaccine.

To Abolish Capital Punishment.

Olympia, Wash.—In one of the most bitter fights that has been waged in the senate during the present session that body voted, 22 to 17, to abolish capital punishment in this state. The bill has been passed by the house and will probably be signed by Governor Lister.

The Tillamook Herald gives 50 Gold Bond Trading Stamps with every \$1.50 subscription.

WM. C. REDFIELD



William C. Redfield, of New York, who is Secretary of Commerce in President Wilson's Cabinet.

Brief News of the week

A seat on the New York stock exchange was sold recently for \$45,000 the lowest price recorded since 1900.

Immense orders for new cars indicate that many railways touching Chicago are experiencing bumper times.

China has ordered 12 biplanes from France as a starter for an aerial fleet, which eventually is to comprise 1000 machines.

According to a report of the senate white slave commission, more than 50,000 women in Chicago are receiving a salary of less than \$5 a week.

The Greek war office officially announced that Janina, the great western Turkish fortress, has surrendered. The Greeks have taken 32,000 prisoners.

March 14 was selected as Salmon day, because it is the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the salmon packing industry on the Pacific coast.

Governor Ralston of Indiana has signed the joint resolution which ratifies the amendment to the federal constitution providing for the direct election of United States senators.

By a vote of 82 to 53 the Maine house killed the bill providing for a referendum vote of the people on a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution. The bill had passed the senate.

The Missouri senate adopted the joint resolution, already adopted by the house, ratifying the amendment to the federal constitution providing for the popular election of United States senators.

Woman suffrage won a notable victory at Budapest, when the lower house of the Hungarian parliament adopted the government's suffrage reform bill, by which a large number of women are enfranchised.

Emphatic opposition to the proposed recall of Police Judge Charles Weiler is voiced by the San Francisco Building trades council, which adopted resolutions advising the union men to think twice before the vote for the recall.

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