



ISSUED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY

XX.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, APRIL 11, 1913.

NO. 23

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Indian Seeks Divorce

The Diles.—It is not so uncommon for Indians to apply to officials here with the request that they be married "like white folks," as they put it, but divorce proceedings among the red tribes of this section is unprecedented.

Such action, however, has been instituted by Charlie Pistol Hat, a Warm Springs Indian. Perhaps Lillie, his wife, could not stand the burden of his name. At any rate she deserted Charlie, he alleges in his complaint. Evidently her decision was a New Year's resolution for she left him January 1, 1905 about a month after they were married.

Charlie waited over eight years for his name to return to him, lost hope and then started divorce proceedings.

CONVENTION WILL BE LARGE

Noted Men From All Over the World
Coming to Citizenship Meeting

Portland.—Reports from official headquarters, both in Pittsburg and Philadelphia, continue to indicate that the second World's Christian Citizenship conference, to be held in Portland June 23-July 6, will be a gathering very largely attended and one of commanding influence. The names of those who have agreed to give addresses, the subject assigned for discussion, the number of delegates reporting their desire to be present and the facilities that are being made concerning this great conference indicate that the conference will surpass anything that has preceded it in its far-reaching effects upon society.

Portland has now forwarded \$12,500 of the \$15,000 pledged by this city for the entertainment and publicity fund of the conference. The local finance committee is devising means for raising the balance.

Houseboat Lives on Umpqua Trip

Roseburg.—Information has been received in Roseburg that the Schlegelmilch party of seven persons who left here in a houseboat on March 16, have completed their journey down the Umpqua river without accident. Seven teen days were consumed in making the journey. This is 10 days longer than the party calculated it would take.

Thus passes a feat never before accomplished on the Umpqua river. Few persons believed that the boat could survive the series of wild rapids on the river or that the voyage would be completed without loss of life.

CHAMBERLAIN GIVES VIEWS

Oregon Senator Believes 15 Per Cent
Duty is Needed by the Growers

Washington.—Senator Chamberlain gave out the following authorized statement of his position on wool.

"In view of the fact that Oregon is a wool-growing state, it seems to me in the preparation of a tariff measure some concession ought to be made to the wool-growing industry, particularly in view of the fact that a reduced duty is retained on the manufactured product. I am advised that wool-growers in the west and middle west would be satisfied with an ad valorem duty of 15 per cent. This small concession would not add appreciably to the cost of the manufactured product, and therefore would not have material influence on the high cost of living.

"If the house passes the general tariff bill designed to carry out the pledges which democrats and republicans made to revise the tariff downward, I would not let my vote be influenced by any one item placed on the free list against my personal objection. In other words, it is better to sacrifice my individual interest than that a burdensome rate of taxation be levied upon the whole people. I believe the tariff ought to be revised downward, and so far as my vote and influence goes it shall be. The retention of a slight duty on wool, however, would not violate democratic policy or the declarations of the democratic platform. It is a question if the government can afford to lose the revenue that would be derived from a small duty on wool."

WM. B. WILSON



William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, who is secretary of labor in President Wilson's cabinet.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Congress Convenes with Democrats in Complete Control

Washington.—Congress, opening its extraordinary session Monday under Democratic domination, was enlivened by the activities of the Progressive organization in the house and an invasion of petition-bearing suffragettes. Even these novelties, however, were overshadowed by the preparations for the precedent-breaking event of Tuesday, when President Wilson delivered his tariff message by word of mouth to the nation's lawmakers.

Standing before the senate and house of representatives in joint session as no other President had done for more than 112 years, President Wilson stated simply and tersely what he thought should be done for the welfare of the country and asked his legislative colleagues, man to man, to aid in keeping the pledges of their party.

With a sweep of decision that shattered precedent, the President brushed aside all imaginary boundaries between congress and the executive office, and rescued himself, as he expressed it, "from that isolated island of jealous authority" which the presidency had come to be regarded.

When the much-heralded incident was over, congress seemed pleased and the president was delighted. He expressed himself to his friends as impressed with the dignity of the occasion, and some of his confidants later declared that he left the capitol greatly relieved to think that, after all, his precedent-smashing had not been such a cataclysmic thing as some had predicted.

President Wilson's message to the extra session was unusually short, making only about 1200 words. It dealt entirely with the tariff, leaving to the discretion of congress the method of handling the issue.

Champ Clark Re-elected Speaker.

When the house convened, the Democrats, following their caucus decision, renominated and re-elected Speaker Clark. The Republicans nominated Representative Mann of Illinois and the Progressives nominated Representative Murdock, of Kansas.

Victor Murdock, leader of the new Progressive party in the lower branch, at the very outset stirred up a fight over the seating of Representative H. Olin Young, of Michigan.

Progressive strength was tested on the speakership. Mr. Murdock receiving 15 votes. The new party, however, mustered more votes later in the fight on Representative Young when it attempted to prevent his taking the oath of office by resolution introduced by Representative Hinebaugh, of Illinois.

Democrats, led by Representative Fitzgerald, and Republicans marshaled by Leader Mann, joined forces in sitting upon the new party organization, the first recognized third organization in the house for 50 years. Mr. Young was sworn in, a contest of his seat by W. J. McDonald, a Progressive, to be considered later by the elections committee.

Tariff Bill Cuts Duties on Food.

Removal of duty from many articles of food and clothing; reductions in the rates of duty on all necessities of life; an increase of tariff on many luxuries; and a new income tax that would touch the pocket of every American citizen whose net income exceeds \$4000, are the striking features of the new Democratic tariff revision bill.

Sugar would be free of duty in 1916, the bill proposing an immediate 25 per cent reduction and the removal of the remaining duty in 1916.

Raw wool would be made free at once with a correspondingly heavy reduction in the tariff on all woolen goods.

All these other articles are put on the free list, namely:

Meats, flour, bread, boots and shoes, lumber, coal, harness, saddlery, iron ore, milk and cream, potatoes, salt, swine, corn, cornmeal, cotton bagging, agricultural implements, leather, wood pulp, bibles, printing paper not worth more than 2 1/2 cents per pound, typewriters, typesetting machines, cash registers, steel rails, fence wire, cotton ties, nails, hoop and band iron, fish, sulphur, soda, tanning materials, acetate and sulphuric acids, borax, lumber products, including broomhandles, clapboards, hubs for wheels, posts, laths, pickets, staves, shingles.

DR. FRIEDMAN



Dr. F. F. Friedman, the Berlin specialist, whose tuberculosis cure has created wide-spread interest.

Brief News of the Week

Examinations will be held at all army posts July 14 next for civilian candidates for appointments as second lieutenants in the mobile army. There are only a few vacancies.

The 137th legislature of New Jersey adjourned without passing a bill providing for jury reform. Failure to pass this measure is in opposition to the expressed wishes of President Wilson.

Shawneetown, which is 50 miles above Cairo, on the Ohio, was practically destroyed by the flood, but no lives have been lost. The water came up slowly and all had plenty of time to flee to the hills.

Parkersburg, W. Va., suffered the worst flood in its history during the recent inundations. A flood stage of 55.8 feet, six feet higher than ever before, has been reached. Only one death is reported.

The newspapers of Germany are enjoying themselves hugely over the antics of the suffragettes in England and are filled with suggestions how best to deal with these "vote hyenas," "devil women," "fire witches," and "baabi bazoukesses."

Nine pouches of registered mail, containing \$100,000 worth of postage stamps and new currency of approximately \$100,000, all water-soaked by the floods, reached the postoffice at St. Louis. The stamps are a total loss, but the money may be saved.

A federal grand jury at San Francisco will begin an investigation shortly of charges that prominent brokers of that city were guilty of criminal conspiracy to loot a federal bank depositary in trading with Charles F. Baker, the assistant cashier of the Crocker National bank, who has confessed to embezzling approximately \$200,000.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are necessary to relieve suffering among flood refugees in Indianapolis, according to the report of the general relief committee there. Three thousand families are reported to be totally or partially homeless, and it is said that \$100 will be required for each of these. State aid is being asked in Indiana by Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Peru and Logansport.

Professor Freed of Murder Charge.

St. Paul, Minn.—The jury in the case of Professor Oscar M. Olson, formerly of the University of Minnesota farm school, charged with the murder of Clyde N. Darling, alleged wrecker of the Olson home, returned a verdict of not guilty.

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