THE WEATHER
Fair Wednesday and Thursday; colder Thursday.

THE GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

MONTANA'S BEST NEWS GATHERER

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THIRTY-SECOND YEAR | GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1921. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRANSPORTATION, GRAZING MARKETING, PACKERS, ARE TOPICS OF WOOLGROWERS

O. S. L. MANAGER PRESENTS SIDE OF RAILROADS

Reports on Shearing, Labor Tabled; 12½ Cent Proffer Made by Union Leader.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 18.—Co-operative marketing, transportation problems, a plea for postponement of grazing fees, the relations betwen sheepmen and the packers and the interests of Indian wool producers provided the material which the National Wool Growers' association covered in the second day of their 56th annual convention here Tuesday.

Carriers' Side Given.

H. V. Platt, general manager of the Oregon Short Line railroad, presented the case of the carriers before the convention, saying that in the last analysis the problems of the railroads and the problems of the shippers are irrevocably linked, and that whatever affects the interests of one affects the interests of the other.

Tabling of both majority and minority reports of the committee on shearing and labor resulted after the convention had discussed the question of reducing both the wages of herders and camp tenders and the fees paid for the shearing of sheep.

11½ Cent Shearing.

The majority report had urged the convention to go on record for a shearing price of 11½ cents a pound as compared with the price of 17½ cents to 20 cents and upwards paid in 1920. W. McLennan, president of the sheep shearers union, offered a price of 12½ cents as being authorized by his executive committee in an effort to let the shearers share in the necessary reduction of costs during the present stringency.

Hugh Campbell of Arizona, invited the national association to hold their next convention at Phoenix.

Indians' Problems.

F. C. Campbell, chief of the livestock interests of the Indian service, presented the problems of the 40,196 Indians who own and run more than two million head of sheep, saying that the problems of the Indian growers are those of other sheep interests and that the Indians are anxious to help in the solution of questions pertinent to the industry as a whole.

CANE GROWERS, REFINERS CLASH

Southern Producers Seek Tariff Revision Law.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Criticism of the government's method of sugar distribution during the war, together with a practically unanimous appeal of cane sugar growers for a protective duty marked consideration by the house ways and means committee Tuesday of revision of the Underwood tariff action as it applies to sugars, molasses and syrup.

Practically the entire day was given over to testimony of conditions in the cane belts of the south, but representatives of several refiners, among them former Representative John J. Fitzgerald of New York, were included in the witnesses and they stirred up the old time strife between producer and refiner.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared the government's policy during the sugar shortage last year had been such as to nationalize the whole nation in order to favor Louisiana producers.

R. E. Milling, of New Orelans, representing the growers, retorted that the refiners had sought to get a grip on the sugar industry, "and make the people pay for it."

Intrepid Balloonist Evades Altercation

Lieutenant Kloor Pays High Praise to Personal Conduct of Companions Till They Reach Mattice; No Particular Hero, Each Made Many Sacrifices, Leader Testifies Before the Board.

Rockaway, Jan. 18.—Carefully avoiding any mention of the fist fight between Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell, which brought to a surprising denouement their recent balloon flight into Canadian wilderness and tramp back to civilization, Lieut. Louis A. Kloor, Jr., who commanded the party, described their experiences in detail Tuesday before the court of inquiry investigating the affair under orders from Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Praises Conduct

"Newspaper accounts have reflected on the actions of your two companions," the court told Lieutenant Kloor. "Now state what you know of the personal conduct of the party from the time of leaving the air station until your return.

Lieutenant Kloor paid high praise to the personal conduct of his companions until they reached Mattice, where the altercation occurred. "That's all I have to say," he declared, but the court reminded him his story had not yet brought the airmen back to Rockaway.

Then he mentioned that Lieutenant Hinton had gone to deliver to Lieutenant Farrell Secretary Daniels' order against granting interviews.

Avoids Unpleasantness

"Hinton said he would tell Farrell and in doing so he had to go to the Hudson's Bay Co. store, after which he returned to the room we were occupying in the private car," Lieutenant Kloor said.

It was while Hinton was gone on this mission that the fight occurred, but the witness made no mention of it.

"The conduct of Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell, on our return from Mattice to this station," he continued, "was in no way questionable."

Each Made Sacrifices

During the weeks they spent in ice-beaded forts at Moose Factory and in trudging through the snow back to civilization, Lieutenant Kloor said each of the men "made sacrifice after sacrifice." He did not think there "was any particular hero."

After explaining that "it would have been as easy as falling off a log" for the party to have landed at Wells, N. Y., on the evening they left here, Lieutenant Kloor said that he failed to locate Wells on a chart before going onward.

MAN IN VAULT FREED BY TAPS

Knowledge of Morse Code Saves Life After 6 Hours.

Philadelphia, Jan., 18—Locked for nearly six hours in an hermetically sealed concrete and steel vault in the city treasurer's office Monday night, a knowledge of the Morse telegraph code probably saved the life of Arthur Brenner, assistant city treasurer, it became known today.

Brenner entered the vault, a room 15 feet square and 20 feet high, just before closing time yesterday. While he was there the big steel doors swung shut. His shouts for help attracted no notice.

The lights went out automatically as the doors shut. Brenner was on a balcony, in the rear. He felt his way downstairs, pulled open every drawer and piled the books on the floor to get the maximum amount of air possible and then slept for a while. When he woke, his hand came in contact with a wooden slat, and, remembering that Charles Hockwald, a night watchman, also could telegraph, he pounded out in Morse

"I am locked in."

"Will get help," came the answer from Hockwald, who immediately telephoned for a man who knew the combination of the vault.

Some Dentists Use Us About Same Way Queenie! Why Worry?

New York, Jan. 18.—Seven years ago under an African sun, Queenie wobbled unsteadily through the jungle, a cub lioness, born to wild life in an untamed land.

Tuesday, in the Brooklyn zoo, she gasped in agony while a dentist, aided by keepers, ropes, iron bars and giant dental instruments, broke out a blackened tusk which had given her a tootache. Her teeth had succumbed to the white man's civilization.

Weds Mother-in-Law But It Doesn't Work; Files Divorce Action

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 18.—Frank Howe, traveling salesman, liked his second wife's mother so well he married her last May. The love boat struck a stormy sea and they were divorced by Judge Grimm here, it was announced Tuesday. She accused him of tipping her out of chairs, throwing her down stairs and twisting her fingers. She called him names and treated the children cruelly, he charged.

POST OFFICE LEASES ARE RENEWED BY DEPARTMENT

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The post office department has accepted these proposals for post office leases: Valier, J. H. Starbach for a building at Montana street and Dupuyer avenue for 10 years from July, 1921. Anaconda, Mrs. Mary Durston, renewal of lease at east side of Main street between Park and Third streets from May, for five years.

NOMINATIONS INACTION ENDS

5,534 Army Officers Will Be Given Appointments.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Inaction by the senate on the thousands of nominations submitted at this session by President Wilson was broken Tuesday and the way paved for confirmation before March 4, of emergency appointments.

Attempts of Democratic senators to force on executive session, none of which has been held since congress assembled last month, resulted in an agreement between party leaders to refer to appropriate committees, with instructions to report the nominations of 5,534 army officers, recommended for permanent commissions by the Pershing board and now holding temporary appointments.

This agreement was reached after Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, had given notice that his party would not tolerate any tendency on the part of the present administration to place its followers in office to the embarrassment of the new administration and after Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, had assured the Republicans that "there was no desire on his part to do that."

Senators Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, and Norris, Republican, Nebraska, tried unsuccessfully to force action on civil appointees.

Templeton Heads Antisaloon League, Dan Slayton V. P.

Helena, Jan. 18.—H. A. Templeton, of Great Falls, was elected president of the Montana Anti-Saloon league at its annual meeting here Tuesday. Dan. W. Slayton of Lavina, was elected vice president; Rev. Charles M. Donaldson, of Helena, secretary; O. J. Thomas, of Billings, treasurer, and the Rev. Jos. Pope, of Billings, was re-elected state superintendent.

Poverty to Riches Good Fortune of Down and Outer

Portland, Ore., Jan. 18.—From an inmate in the Pisgah home for "down and outers" to heir to an estate of nearly $5,000,000 is the sudden transition of S. W. Thorley, aged 43, according to a story he told to friends Tuesday night on the eve of his departure for England, where, he says, he is going to claim his fortune.

British Cable Monopoly Curbed by American Government; Court Is Asked to Halt Landing Here

New York, Jan. 18.—Injunction procedings to prevent the Western Union Telegraph Co. from landing its cable from the Barbadoes at Miami, Fla., were instituted in federal court here Tuesday. The object of the suit is to prevent the landing on American soil by a British company, in co-operation with the defendant telegraph company, of a cable which now extends from the Barbadoes to Brazil.

The government alleged in its pleadings the contemplated cable is monopolistic as it holds an exclusive franchise from the government of Brazil which provides that no other company may connect by submarine cable any two of the points within Brazil touched by the lines of the British company.

The practical effect of the Brazilian monopoly, it is alleged, is to shut off the right of an American company in the future of laying a direct cable between Brazil and the United States; this would preclude the possibility of connecting Rio de Janeiro and other cities of the Brazilian seaboard directly with the United States by submarine cable.

ONE VOTE AGAINST TEACHERS LOYALTY OATH BILL M'KAY'S

Senate Favors Measure in Committee of Whole After Booth Roasts Educators Speeches Made at Billings Convention.

BY W. W. MOSES

Special to The Tribune.

Helena, Jan. 18.—Although ably supported by Senator J. W. Anderson of Richland county in his fight against the bill compelling all teachers to take an oath of loyalty Senator J. F. McKay of Sanders county was unable to make any impression in the senate Tuesday when he launched a harangue against the measure while it was being considered in committee of the whole.

His talk was highly socialistic in character and was finally brought to an end by Senator Edwards of Rosebud county who arose to a point of order and insisted that the speaker was not talking to the question.

Anderson opposed the measure along the line that the bill would tend to prevent teachers from expressing any dissatisfaction with any of the provisions of the constitution or of any of the statutes and that it presupposes the necessity for imposing such a restriction upon the liberties of the teachers as the oath provides.

Points to Similarity

Senator T. O. Larson of Teton county called Anderson's attention to the fact that the oath was very similar in its form to that taken by the senator from Richland when he was seated in the senate and he wanted to know it if was his belief that the imposition of this oath originated from any belief that he was disloyal or could not support the constitution. Senator Anderson did not answer the question.

Senator Booth, of Fallon county claimed the oath would not prevent just criticism of laws or constitutional provisions but merely required that the teachers would support the constitution and would teach allegiance. If they could not do this he felt they should be discharged.

"I attended the recent teachers' convention in Billings," said Senator Booth, "and from some of the speeches made there, I came to the conclusion that some of the teachers have little respect for the constitution or the laws, and I certainly would not want them to be imposing their ideas upon any of my children.

Should be Discharged

"Whether they are professors of the university at Missoula, of the college at Bozeman or of the public schools of the state they have no place there and should be discharged."

The measure was then recommended by the committe of the whole for passage the only opposing vote being shouted by McKay.

McKay also opposed senate bill 111, providing for a commission of district court judges to assist the supreme court, declaring he was suspicious of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Texan Sues Widow Who Took Presents Then Jilted Him

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18.—George M. Freeland 45, in a suit for breach of promise filed here Tuesday asked $25,000 punitive and $1,645 actual damages from Mrs. Ethel B. Bass, a widow.

In his petition, Freeland, says he proposed marriage to Mrs. Bass, and gave her an engagement ring costing $680. Later he presented her with an automobile, he alleges, and spent considerable money in furnishing a home. On September 15, 1920, he says, the woman broke the engagement, which caused him to suffer mental anguish, pain, distress and injury.

CO-OPERATION FARMERS' TOPIC

A Mutual Prosperity Should Be Aim of City, Country.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 18.—Business men, farmers and laborers should co-operate for their mutual prosperity, declared John H. Worst of Minot, president of the Tri-State Grain growers association, in an address at the association's annual convention, wheih opened here Tuesday.

"When they fight for each other instead of against each other," he said, "and the community spirit becomes dominant, town and country will no longer be divided, but with utmost harmony will all operate for their mutual prosperity.

How to make farming a desirable and profitable industry is the major problem that confronts North and South Dakota and Minnesota, he asserted.

"It is a sad commentary on American democracy when the most vital industry is forced into a menial social condition and subjected to the cheerful extortion of those who exist and prosper at its expense."

A resolution requesting the North Dakota legislature to "appropriate sufficient funds to properly enable the attorney general to defend the interests of the state," was approved at a joint meeting of the grain growers and the Equity Co-operative Exchange Tuesday afternoon.

Teddy 2-Cent Piece Favored by House Coinage Committee

Washington, Jan. 18.—A Roosevelt two cent piece is favored by the house coinage committee, which Tuesday reported favorably a senate bill authorizing the coin. The committee's report said there was "genuine need" for a two cent piece and coinage of one, as proposed in the senate bill, would be a "fitting manner in which to honor the memory of a great American."

Ban on Hip Pockets to Enforce Dry Law California Advice

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 18.—A bill to prohibit the wearing of trousers with hip pockets was introduced Tuesday in the senate by Senator Chamberlain.

"This is a companion bill to the Harris prohibition enforcement act," said Chamberlain, who offered the measure as a joke.

Debt Certificates of U. S. Treasury Are Oversubscribed

Washington, Jan. 18.—Allotment of $310,688,500 of the subscriptions for the 5½ and 5¾ per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness was announced Tuesday night by Secretary Houston. Subscriptions for the two series totalled $588,596,500 while the amount offered was about $250,000,000.

U. S. Expenditures $20,000,000 Less; Public Debt Drops

Washington, Jan. 18.—Ordinary expenditures of the government for December decreased by about $20,000,000, compared with November while payment on the public debt increased by nearly $1,000,000,000, according to the monthly statement issued Tuesday by the treasury.

For the six months ending with December 31, ordinary disbursements fell off by more than $1,000,000,000 compared with the corresponding period of 1919 while public debt expenditures declined by nearly $4,000,000,000.

Ordinary disbursements for December totalled $404,575,091 against $426,092,313 in November while public debt payments for the month aggregated $1,600,000,000 as compared with $677,000,000 the month previous.

CORRUPTION IN ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN OFFICE, IS ALLEGATION

N. D. House Flays State Audit Board

Certain Members of Senate Committee Also Rapped for Seeking to Keep and Withhold Information Involving State Industries; State Auditor Asks St. Paul Firm to Ignore Speaker.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 18.—A resolution "deploring and condemning" the state board of audit and "certain members of the senate committee" for "seeking to keep and withhold" the audit by a St. Paul company of the state industries was passed by the North Dakota house Tuesday afternoon. The vote was 59 to 52 and came after a heated debate.

House Orders Copies.

Copies of the audit had been ordered delivered to the house, senate and auditing board. Speaker Twitchell of the house read a telegram from the St. Paul company quoting a telegram which had been received from D. C. Poindexter, state auditor, asking that all three copies of the audit be submitted to Poindexter.

The company replied, according to the message read by Speaker Twitchell that "we do not feel justified in ignoring such explicit orders from the house and senate."

Suppression Charged.

"The house is going to get that report," said Speaker Twitchell. "This shows an attempt by the board to suppress it."

Representative Shipley introduced the resolution criticising the auditing board.

Nonpartisan league members of the house denied there was any attempt to suppress the report.

A proposal for a recess of the legislature so members could attend the grain growers' convention at Fargo was defeated in both houses.

Praise Industry Board.

The senate passed a resolution commending the state industrial commission for its recent refusal to accept an offer of state bankers to aid in financing the state industries. The house last week asked the commission for an explanation of the rejection.

The senate indefinitely postponed consideration of the concurrent resolution, passed by the house, providing for a "harmony" committee of both houses to arrange a future program for state owned industries.

BANKS TO LOSE IN BOND FRAUD

Spokane Prosecutor to Protect Idaho Mine Operator.

Spokane, Jan. 18.—Action to force banks holding securities deposited by the local brokerage firm of Milholland & Hough as security for loans to surrender them may be taken, it was stated Tuesday by Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Meyer, if it can be proven that the brokers obtained possession of the securities by fraud.

According to a statement by D. R. Glasgow, special administrator of the estate of John B. Milholland, who shot himself after Jay E. Hough, his partner, had told the prosecuting attorney of transactions by which he declared James F. Callahan, a mining man of Wallace, Idaho, had been defrauded of $353,000, the Ladd & Tilton bank of Portland and the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York are holding approximately $300,000 worth of bonds as securities for some $90,000 loaned to Milholland & Hough.

Prosecutor Meyer said he expected to file at least two informations this week against Hough, who is held in jail here in default of $20,000 bonds. He indicated that he would bring charges of forgery and of embezzlement.

360-Pound Woman Too Much for Cop; Cell Is Too Small

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18.—Malinda Ogden, weight 360 pounds scored a clean beat over Lieut. Archie Holt, amateur wrestling star of the Richmond force, when the officer tried to arrest her for alleged traffic in drugs.

A hurry call brought him reinforcements and the prisoner was walked to the city jail, only to create further embarrassment. She wouldn't fit the cell door, so she sat outside until released on bail.

U. S. TRADE BARRED FROM SIBERIA BY JAPANESE

Washington, Jan. 18.—Receipt of information that Americans were being virtually excluded from trade in Siberia by Japan, Tuesday caused Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, to introduce a resolution proposing an investigation of the matter by the senate foreign relations committee.

GERMANS NOTE FOUNDERS' DAY

Loyalist Press Finds Fault With Present Leadership.

Berlin, Jan. 18.—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the German empire afforded the nationalist press opportunity for indulging in partisan contemplation of the nation's present political and economic plight and the ultimate working out of democracy as insuring the future unity of the German people.

The Pan-German Deutsche Zeitung concedes to the German people possession of constitutional constructive faculties, but asserts these may only be converted into a national asset when led by a firm hand in a positive direction. "No people on earth are so poorly adapted to endure unbridled as we," the newspaper asserts.

The Deutche Zeitung declares the so-called individual right of self-determination has accomplished the propagation of petty traits in the German character, provincial jealousies and partisan rancor.

Die Post speaks of "the day of pride and sorrow."

Terror Grips Cork Inhabitants; Black and Tans in Town

Cork, Jan. 16.—Terror, equally as intense as that which prevailed before martial law was enforced, grips the people of Cork. The black and tans, and auxiliaries, who were withdrawn from the city after recent fires, now are more in evidence than ever and since Saturday and Sunday nights, when the streets of the city were swept by bullets, the inhabitants have been living literally in fear and trembling.

The warning of Major General Sir Edward Strickland, the military commander, that drastic measures would follow assassinations of members of the crown forces has served to increase uneasiness.

Dempsey-Carpentier Bout Is Cancelled Is New York Report

New York, Jan. 18.—Announcement that the heavyweight championship boxing bout between Jack Dempsey, title holder, and Georges Carpentier, European champion, for which the enormous sum of $500,000 had been offered, has been definitely declared off, was made Tuesday by the New York Times.

Failure of the principals to deposit forfeit moneys, as was provided for in contracts signed by the promoters, the boxers and their managers, was given as the reason for the cancellation.

CONGRESSIONAL PROBE IS URGED BY UNTERMYER

Our National Honor Is Involved; Fortunes Squandered Among Favorites, Is Hinted.

New York, Jan. 18.—An immediate congressional investigation of the department of justice and the office of the alien property custodian was recommended by Samuel Untermyer, in an address Tuesday night. Mr. Untermyer who as chief counsel in the joint legislative committee's investigation of the alleged building trust, has obtained numerous indictments, declared he had no direct legal evidence against the two departments.

"But," he added, "if a fraction of what comes to me is true (and I believe much of it to be true) such an investigation will disclose to the world a series of the most mortifying scandals that has ever befallen our country."

Dire Need Is Shown.

"There has never been a governmental department, national or state," said Mr. Untermyer, "so urgently in need of immediate and painstaking investigation as are those of the alien property custodian and the department of justice, dating from the time of the enactment of the alien property custodian law.

"Our national honor is involved here. The vast powers and patronage of those great offices are said to have been used, and it is the general belief that they were incidentally used, to build up a political machine, which fortunately, however, failed of its purpose. But the uses to which they and their vast patronage were put was none the less sinister because they did not succeed."

Fortunes Squandered.

My Untermyer declared that "fortunes in patronage are believed to have been squandered among favorites in the form of lawyers' and directors' fees taken out of the pockets of citizens and aliens whose properties were seized, or unfortunately came under the control of the government."

"There is just one decent loophole of escape for us," he added, "and that is by a merciless exposure of the facts by congress."

Investigation of activities of the secret service of the department of justice before and during the war, Mr. Untermyer said he believed would "develop the fact that it did little except to rely largely on the reports of the British secret service that were gathered before we entered the war and to pay off grudges and play its game and induce us to intern the unfortunates who had incurred its enmity before we entered the war."

Rich Slackers Tries to Secure Release From Prison Term

Kansas City, Jan. 18.—Erwin R. Bergdoll, member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, who is serving a four year term in the federal disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for evading the selective draft, has filed application for a writ of habeas corpus in the federal court at Topeka, Kans., demanding his release, according to announcement here.

Hearings on the application will be held in the Kansas City, Kans., federal court February 15.

HARDING COMPLETES POLICY CONFERENCE

Leaves for Florida on Thursday; Is to Be Frelinghuysen Guest.

Marion, Ohio, Jan. 18.—President Elect Harding has completed his conferences here on the policies of his administration and will leave Marion late Thursday night for St. Augustine, Fla., where he will arrive Sunday to spend most of the time remaining before his inauguration.

A two week's house boat trip along the shores of Florida is to follow immediately upon his arrival in the south and give him a period of isolation both from the cares of his new responsibilities and from civilization itself.

Virtually all of February he will live at a St. Augustine hotel, mixing golf and relaxation with final preparations for the presidency.

During the house boat expedition, to be devoted mostly to fishing, the president elect will be the guest of Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. Several other senators and close friends of Mr. Harding are to be in the party.

Indications are accumulating that Mr. Harding will decide finally on nearly all of his cabinet selections in Florida. Those close to him believe that of the ten cabinet positions to be filled, the only one on which there has been anything approaching a definite decision is that of secretary of state. This place, it generally is conceded here, will go to Charles Evans Hughes.

ORATORY, ARGUMENT KILL MEMBERSHIP BILL

After Storm of Protest Solons Retire Home; Esch Is Acclaimed.

Washington, Jan. 18.—After five hours of argument and oratory, the house went home Tuesday night to deliberate over the proposal to increase its membership from 435 to 483.

Such a storm of protest was raised, however, to the bill that house leaders predicted the verdict Wednesday would be against the increase and for an amendment holding seats to the present total. The debate touched on every possible point, although Representative Clark, former Democratic leader, declared it was not different from that heard after every decennial census for the last half century.

Rising to speak in opposition to the bill, Representative Esch, Republican, Wisconsin, who failed of re-election last year after a continuous service of 22 years, was greeted by a demonstration by Republican and Democrats alike. Mr. Esch declared the house could not justify its action in adding to the membership simply to have one seat in Maine and another in Missouri.

Representative Montague, Democrat, Virginia, declared it was "shockingly" obvious that the house was too big now to legislate effectively. Representative Clark, who goes out of office in March, endorsed the increase. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, joined with those opposing an increase in membership.