

HOUSE TAKES TIME OUT IN FARM BATTLE

Wrangling—Forces—Adjourned—Without Settling Major Payments—Proposed in Huge Agriculture Measure

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Split into wrangling blocs over \$1,000,000,000 agriculture department bill, the house adjourned in tumultuous five-hour debate today, then adjourned for the week-end without settling the major payments for farmers.

Lenders sought to hold the members in session so to give the huge supply measure thought, but finally concluded to adjourn until Monday.

Representative Anderson (D-Mo.), who offered the motion to adjourn, said he did it "to save the bill for the farmer."

"The Republicans were in there butchering the bill," he said, "and there weren't enough Democrats on there to stop them."

"But if there are, Representative Martorano (D-N.Y.) intended to ask for the reading of an engrossed copy of the bill, which had been held up in session until midnight."

When the house was to meet, it was about to begin direct consideration of the party-line bill.

Preliminary Approval

Rep. Cannon of Missouri, Democrat in charge of the bill on the floor, predicted it eventually would pass. He said the Senate form of his bill's subsequent recommendations, including the \$200,000,000 for parity payments, "is the right one."

"We don't have any trouble," he said, "we've just been delayed day or two, that's all."

After long debate this was the

Two groups of farm members were split over a proposal to boost the parity item to \$300,000,000 because, they said, it would be more in line with the amount of money the house appropriation committee ignored President Roosevelt's request for a 30 per cent reduction in the amount of loans to farmers.

Senate Vetoed the Bill

The same active bloc of Republicans was jockeying for the top job, farm group to the administration, for the bill to be adopted.

It was the second time for a vote on the bill. The first time, the house appropriated committee voted for a 30 per cent reduction in the amount of loans to farmers.

Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.) explained it was needed to bring income to "parity" with prices of farm products.

The debate in the house often was heated. Party lines were disregarded in many instances and some of the most bitter fighting came with actual provisions in the bill.

Meanwhile, leaders of the opposing bloc, concentrating on the parity item, sought to unite their forces.

Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.) warned that approval of the proposal to increase the parity item to \$300,000,000 might defeat the program.

He charged that Republicans intended to vote for the increase only because they wanted to make sure it would result in a parliamentary situation which would make it impossible for the house to vote directly on the bill.

On the other hand, it was explained, both Republicans and conservative Democrats would be eager to vote down the entire \$300,000,000.

RAIL WORKER TAKES

SLEDGE HAMMER BLOW

PORTALES, N. M., March 25 (UPI)—Southern section foreman at the Santa Fe railroad yard may be slain to the last man.

While holding a spike for a workman to drive, he was struck on the head by a sledge hammer. The 10-pound sledge, knocked unconscious, he nevertheless was back on the job next day.

FLASHES of

LIFE

By Associated
Press



Fugitive's Mountain Fortress

FROM this rocky fortress in Bear Creek, mountain background, Earl Durand, Wyoming's 26-year-old killer, held a posse of 100 men at bay. He escaped under cover of darkness to meet death in a sensational wild west holding of his home town bank at Powell.

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BENNETT SERVES AS FORD "JUDGE"

Head of Service Department Calls Job "Bargaining Agency"

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit. — March 23 (UPI) — A former go, a one-time deep sea diver, a former football player, an ardent sports fan, physically, as "hard as nails," afraid of "absolutely nothing," and—in his own words—"a hell of a good fellow." That's Harry Bennett, long an almost-legendary figure in the automobile industry. Bennett is head of the service department of the Ford Motor Company, whose task is policing Ford plants throughout the country, the "Fleetwood" division, which is responsible in some places as a sort of "super sleuth," a designation he emphatically disavows.

"I am the 'bargaining agency,'" he said in explaining his job. "A 'judge' in settling disputes among the various departments of the Ford Motor company, whose task is to help the men get what they want." In normal times there are upward of 125,000 of these workers.

Because Bennett, boss of Henry Ford's long has been opposed to labor unions, an important reason for his success, he is strongly anti-union. He never has said he was. He once was a member of the United Auto Union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. He played a saxophone in a band of Mason (Detroit) Temple Club members.

Bennett is tall and muscular and of average height, technically is "personally unattractive," he says.

In Germany he is known as "the Hitler of the auto workers."

Germany "taught him

to be a good soldier."

He is a good soldier.

He is a good soldier.</p

TWIN FALLS NEWS

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PAYING THE PRICE

The strength and glory of dictatorship come high. Germans themselves know—and the world now begins to realize—the economic hole they are getting into. The facts are alarming.

According to William Philip Shimer, a well-known author and lecturer on international relations, the Hitler regime is so grave that the Hitler government is considering a plan prepared for some time to renounce foreign and domestic loans and put a capital levy of 30 per cent on all German property. Taxes are already said to be taking one-third or more of all German income.

Government loans have been raised with great and growing difficulty. Insurance companies, banks and large private investors have been virtually compelled to subscribe. But with the policy out of German war preparations, all this is inadequate.

The Jewish persecution and extortion are probably explainable largely as a part of this fierce quest for funds to keep the Nazi system going. Next, it is expected, the Catholic Church will be looted, so far as possessions like buildings and art treasures are convertible into money. Then may come devestation of the mark and perhaps another big inflation. The Germans are determined to make Germany invincible. In this situation, it will be a desperate effort on the part of the men now ruling Germany to cover up their failure and ease their situation by a quick victory and foreign loot.

TOO MANY HIGHWAY LAWS

In the state legislatures which are in session this year, it is estimated that 3,000 bills affecting motorists are under consideration. The lawmakers are giving special attention to taxation, financing and speed. Some states propose to increase the gasoline tax. Five, however, are considering general reductions in fuel taxes.

The ten states studying laws all plan increases in legal speeds; four may even permit 60 miles an hour. Two states are tackling the question of a special maximum speed limit for night driving.

Hitch-hiking and walking on a highway, while drivers may be banned in one state, are permitted in most of the others. Penalties for night driving are discriminatory, however. Penalties for drunken driving, medical tests to prove drunkenness, life-time revocation of licenses for driving while intoxicated, are all up for study. One state approaches this problem on the constructive side by suggesting free licenses for drivers with a five-year record of no accidents.

While many of these proposals are important, their variety shows they are mostly experimental. They should not be so many different ones. Conservation is the main consideration. Here is a field in which the states need to confer with each other and to seek reasonable uniformity.

REVERSING THE PIONEERS

"The primary task of conservation is to create a public mind that is forest-wise, stream-wise and land-wise," said Dr. Glenn Frank, addressing the annual convention of the Frank Walton League of America. "It is not a venture that can be reckoned with single-mindedness or single-handedly." Conservation means a sustained effort to make good the mistakes of our pioneer forefathers, who were content to take all they could get out of their immediate environment and then move on to fresh fields.

We have abused and exploited our landscape, said a botany professor, speaking to another group of citizens interested in Wild Life Conservation Week. "Our civilization has tapped the accumulated reserves of the aged. Now it must reconstruct and establish a permanent healthy relationship with the land."

Americans have been talking conservation for many years. Now they are beginning to do something practical about it as the greater interest in the year's conservation week indicates. We are beginning too, to see how big the problem is and how closely related are various movements which used to be pushed separately. Conservation, reforestation, ending of stream pollution, establishment of state parks, intelligent hunting regulations, proper rotation of crops, and so on, are all recognized as essential parts of the whole conservation job, and are backed by private groups and by state and national cooperation.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

The President recently expressed his faith that Latin-American countries will "preserve their democracy." We hope they will—when they get it. The peoples of most of the Pan-American countries south of the Rio Grande River is painfully slow. Our neighbors

of Spanish and Portuguese origin talk much about democracy or republicanism, and profess the same ideals of freedom that we have, and apparently believe in them. But in general they do not practice them as we do. They make progress toward representative government and the reign of law through written constitutions and elected representatives, but slowly.

It is difficult in realizing the democratic ideal, comes mainly from the fact that in most of the American republics, the bulk of the population is still predominantly native Indian, and the educated governing class is still, thus the situation is very different from our own. The aboriginal population may have local or tribal democracy, but is, untrained to participation in national government. Thus coups d'état and revolutions are rather easy and frequent.

Nevertheless there is a very good stock in most of the Latin-American countries with a record of ancient greatness and frequent examples of great ability. We have seen that in Mexico. President Cardenais is said to be almost a pure-blooded Indian; and although we Americans are opposed to many of his policies, he seems to be one of the most intelligent executives in this hemisphere.

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NATIONAL GUARD HOLIDAY DAY CELEBRATION.

White Tower, Co. B, Blue Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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BORAH ASSAILS BRITISH POLICY

ADMITTED WIFE SLAYER SAYS SHE NAGGED HIM



ROGER CUNNINGHAM (left), FIA employee who sacerdently confessed killing his socially prominent wife, Edwina, 30, and sketched a map showing the spot where her grave is in a sewer tract, reputedly declared he was "ever made in the settlement of territorial disputes, and the reasonable protection of these people."

"Can anyone think anything untruthful in what I said?" he asked, referring to Nazism, as such, during the period in which the only real republic in Europe was on the operation.

Powerful Influences

Declaring "powerful influences at home and abroad are seeking by all means to make us a party to war," he said:

"We are states that war, Borah, said it was impossible that this country was in no condition to enter any conflict."

In support of this he cited "a burden that is breaking the spirit and paralyzing the nation," he said,

"the terrible fact that we as a nation are afraid, that we as a people have a great responsibility." We certainly have got to stand up and be counted," Cunningham said.

County Attorney Leo R. Morris, who has handled a plainly caustic defense of his wife, said he had learned of the plot to kidnap him shortly after his wife was kidnapped.

"It is tragic that we have a private lawyer who is called into the courtroom," Morris said. "Cunningham was 'mentally sick,' Cunningham was 'mentally sick.'

Thomas Attacks

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas G. (Tom) D. (Dad) Thomas, committee for the aid of China, attacked the "cash and carry" provisions of the neutrality act as "a dead letter."

He said the author of a proposed amendment which in effect would give the president power to "cash and carry" without Congress' authority to such a nation.

The "present cash and carry" section of the act, he asserted, "reduces our power to do what we believe is largest purpose which he added was often the highest nation."

Some critics of the act have contended that it was designed to protect the president in the undeclared war between Japan and China because "cash and carry" provides a strong financial barrier whether we are at war or not."

**PRESS SERVICE
SET UP VIEWED**

Idaho Idaho Publishers Told of New Arrangements

Abroad

SALT LAKE CITY, March 25 (AP)—Editor and publisher of the Utah-Idaho district of the Associated Press, Charles E. Jackson, was elected editor of the Idaho Stateman of Boise, district chairman and selected the Idaho capital city for its new office.

Jackson succeeds A. L. Flah, general manager of the Salt Lake Telegram.

The election followed an all-day meeting in Salt Lake City.

The Associated Press described the association's editorial and photo-

graphic staffs as follows:

"Mr. Flah succeeds A. L. Flah, general manager of the Salt Lake Telegram."

"The Associated Press, Inc., has been

in existence since 1907, and has

been located in Salt Lake City since

1911. It has 120 employees in the

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TAXES, SPENDING SHOWDOWN NEAR

Struggle Between President
and Congress Menaces
Party Peace

W. H. RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—The effort to keep the administration's peace in the Democratic party is being strained to the utmost by the tugs between President Roosevelt and congress over taxes.

Developments along several lines during the past week have given optimistic partisans hope to see a continuance of the work for a party unity that has been the dominant theme of this session. The less hopeful can't wait "till blowup occurs." The Republicans are equally anxious.

But whatever congress does toward raising business taxes to do away with the undistributed profits of Mr. Roosevelt. He refused to sign one tax bill because congress did more than he intended. Those changes which were a law last fall at the un-distributed profits became law without his signature.

Tax Almost Scrapped

The rush in congress that time to meet some of the complaints against the profit-tax was all but scrapped. The administration had to do some hasty work to get it through.

Now a new demand is rising, much stronger than the old, and with some odd alignments. Secretary Hopkins has come out in favor of a bill that the department supporters. Senator Harrison of Mississippi has the active support of Senator George of New York, and Senator Clegg of Indiana. Democrat on the presidential purge last summer, Hopkins was the lead off man in the purge of the Senate. He is now in the opposition of Senator Gillette of Iowa.

It will be "several weeks" yet before the new tax bill is introduced. The tax dispute seems clearly settled. The treasury is studying the proposal. Secretary Morgenthau will be in Washington next week to meet with Means committed in mid-April with the treasury views. In all quarters there is agreement that the net revenue from the new tax will be about the amount of revenue that the government is getting now.

Another divergence from previous tax bills is appearing in the plans of a house appropriations committee to give \$750,000 to the state of Idaho for relief purposes. The president had asked for a thirty per cent cut in state funds. Also, an old request from the state has been called upon congress to figure out a way to raise this revenue. No one in Washington mentioned politics in the statement. But the increases in the amounts were quite a few congressional upsets in farm districts in the last election.

Up to Congress

"A strong disposition to have congress make a definite choice occurs. If there is no agreement, it appears that private industry would absorb many of the unemployed. He said that would not be made in his speech. Social security, public works and slum clearance if any great savings were to be made — and that places to cut. If done, he said, the action must be based upon the assumption that the public would absorb seven million men."

A somewhat similar statement was given a Senate committee by E. G. Eccles, chairman of the House federal reserve bank. His ideas often coincide with those of the president. Eccles said if congress fails to balance the budget within two years, it would be wise to act accordingly without delay — that if this were the program of the majority, it should accept responsibility.

No such program has been put forward by any responsible spokesman. Even the most ardent advocates of "Germinal" among congress say that the best they can hope for is to accomplish a little more than the present situation. The one will provoke much talk; the other provides new wings for America's soldiers.

If they do not supply all, or a large part of the money, sharp reductions in the budget will be made April 1 in the corridor of the Capitol. The members are not yet besieged by the workers alliance, an organization of labor leaders who are urged to vote for the increased taxes. One such measure was adopted by Representative Cox (D-Ga.).

The "Germinal" plan is to increase \$150,000,000 off. Mr. Roosevelt's relief request, they have had the demand fixed back at them a third time. They will then decide how much they will give.

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Beyond this, however, is the threat that puts into words a fear that has been over the Hill since the relief fund. No, since the early days of the first Roosevelt administration, that the members of congress are too shuffling breed of human beings.

Balloons are being sent out to WPA workers to see how they feel about moving to Washington. The members find it is not done. The members



Closing Last Gap in Four States Highway

Mrs. Harland E. Wells, wife of President Wells of Whitefish, Mont., head of the International Four States Highway, U.S. 83, Canada to Mexico route, moving the last dirt on the four-state highway in California, on the way to the completion of 1,229 miles of the highway. This is the new direct road through Granite pass in the Chukachuan range has just been completed by County Commissioner B. M. Graham of Brawley, Calif., shortening the distance by about 70 miles of the respective four states.

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**SCIENCE SOLVES
SKIN COLORING**

Zoology Instructor Reports Results of Experiments on Chickens

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 25 (UPI)—A three-legged chicken—two legs turned inward and one leg turned outward—was the key to possible control of skin coloring.

As it was evidence, Dr. Herbert L. Smith, zoologist at the Missouri agricultural experiment station, submitted manuscript to a scientific journal apparently proving color inheritance in chickens.

Student, according to Raymond Skrem, has been attending Missouri University for the past year. Utah, he returned home and will farm this summer.

— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney are the parents of a son, Robert, and a daughter, born March 23 at the hospital.

— Mrs. Mary E. Burt, Mrs. Bob Thomas left Wednesday for Barstow for a five-day visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Galina.

In Boise, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Smith will visit their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burke, for sometime.

— Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis of Glendale and Maywood, Thomas passed their tenderfoot tests in the 23rd year.

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"Magic Valley's" Best Real Estate Values are Found in the Want Ads

WANT AD RATES

For publication in both
columns per line per day...
RATES PER LINE PER DAY:
one cent per line per day... 12c
Three lines per line per day... 18c
One line per line... 24c

33 1/3% Discount

For Cash
Cash discount allowed if advertiser
is prompt in payment for within seven
days of first publication.

No classified ad taken for less
than 30c, including discount.

Line of classified advertising com-
puted on basis of five medium
length words per line per day.

IN TWIN FALLS

PHONE 38-22-32-33 ADTAKER

ADVERTISING

Leave Ads at Vanier's Candy Store

IN JEROME

Leave Ads at K & W Roof Deer

COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST

SPECIAL NOTICES

PARAFFIN OIL

The Pennsylvania Kind

50¢ Gal.

FOR THIS SALE ONLY

EVERGREEN LODGE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MILK 20c gal. Cream 30c qt. Apples,
spuds by sack. Ph. 983-62

CHILI enchiladas. Hot tea for two. Nuts
and sweets 25c cwt. 2nd house \$

or Addison. Cedar-milk rd.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

DO-lumbago and leg-ache slow you
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MASSAGE, 114 Main No. Ph. 116-H.

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Night school open 7 to 9 p.m.

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LOST: Matress, Call 469-4

LOST: Black bulldog. Answers to
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Blue Lakes to Reward.

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WANTED: Ride to Nebraska. Will
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write Mrs. Albert Putzler.

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A shiny well every repair job.

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SPECIAL \$350 Durat permanent for

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SPECIAL \$4 and 5 waves 1/2 off.

Fingertips, complete, 50c. Phon.

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EASTER SPECIAL-\$8 off per person

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FREE finger waves and marcelles.

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Junior Student work free. Ph. 304.

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MARGIELLES, 135 Main E. The shop

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shampoo and finger wave comp-

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Phone 724-2.

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EXP. carpenter, res. Ph. 1412.

MAN-wants work. Phone 1917-24.

BOY, 15 yrs., wants work ends.

Phone 049-11.

CUSTOM tailoring. 101-105 Jackson

after 8:30 p.m.-M. F. Wellhouse.

MIDDLE-AGE OLD woman wants

work. 26-30. Waterloo-Apt. 125-3rd fl.

GIRL wants job. hawk. 1340 N. Elm

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EXP. ambitious man wants farm

work with in. & M. P. Box 208.

MARRIED man wants work: ex-

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BRIGGS man wants farm-work.

Exp. team or tractor, and irrigat-

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CHAUFFEUR mechanical general

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN earn \$15 dozen - sewing

all cut, trimmings, Instrukt. Exp.

unnecessary. Write Quality Dress

Church Annex, P. O. Box 246, N.Y.

WANTED: A neat appearing woman,

able to do house work. Exp.

House - work for married women

earn \$12.50, w. Sun. own

dresses free. No canvas. Give age

and address. Franklin Trucks, Dept.

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