

THE GAZETTE-NEWS

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Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1913

THE SIMMONS-UNDERWOOD BILL.

It goes with the saying that the entire country is relieved at the passage of the Simmons-Underwood tariff bill in the senate, and this regardless of political affiliations. Business men throughout the country have been insistent that a tariff measure of some sort be passed, so that business might have definite knowledge of what to expect and not be forced to predict its future operations on uncertainties.

Some of the bankers find fault with the currency bill because it does not provide for a central reserve bank, and yet they say the federated reserve banks are tantamount to a central reserve bank. Where's the kick? If Postmaster General Burleson ever decides to run for office he will not get all of the train porter votes. This will be more than offset, however, by the probable opposition of the hotel waiters.

Mr. Waters of the Atlantic Coast Line is very frank, to say the least of it, with reference to his part in the old Cape Fear Valley railroad deal.

It is more than likely that Jerome will use the soft pedal if he has any prospecting of card numbers to do hereafter.

Mantodon's bones for Yale.—Headline.

Yale also has the Han, William H. Taft.

After all, there is no reason why he shouldn't write a book.

The currency experts now have the floor.

AN AMBITIOUS PUBLISHING SCHEME.

Encouraged possibly by the success of congress and the courts in regulating journalism under the newspaper publicity act and by the stupendous success of that always interesting publication, the Congressional Record, the Hon. Richmond Pearson Hobson is planning a more extensive governmental excursion into the journalistic field. His bill to create the official Journal is a logical development of recent congressional policy. If necessity a journal conducted by the government would be pure and unadorned, journalism of the style congress says it has been trying to bring about. Then, under the terms of the bill, there would be provided a much more adequate avenue for the suggestions of statesmen than now exists. Each senator would be permitted to distribute 25,000 copies per week, and each congressman 15,000. (Here, by the way, is a discrimination that must be remedied. A congressman ought not to be suppressed any more than a senator.) Presumably a kind government is to pay for the carriage, no paid advertising would be needed and altogether the public could obtain extensive and extended enlightenment for nothing, not to mention a useful supply of paper for lighting fires, etc.

There are difficulties in the way of the scheme, however, which apparently cannot be overcome. In the first place, the proposal would cost a trifle of 75 millions, according to the originator's estimates. In the second place this expenditure for this purpose can never be justified to the public. Why? Because there is already an official journal. The public has the secretary of state's word for it; he has said that Nebraska is the right place to go for a reliable reflection of events of the government. Anti-Bryan people would oppose Mr. Hobson on the ground that his ambitious and costly scheme is unnecessary, and Mr. Bryan's friends for the further reason that it would bring about destructive competition.

ROAD REPAIRING.

The road system of Buncombe is almost completed, in that nearly every section of the county has at one time or other been given an improved road, or has such a road projected. Hereafter the attention of the authorities will be given mostly to repairs, and this question of repairs is going to prove a knotty one for the commissioners. They are going to be hard put to it to decide which roads to repair first, for many of them need it, and simultaneous requests are entered

every month. The commissioners may decide to repair the roads that were first constructed, or those that are in the worst condition; but in either case they might not repair the right road. We think the scientific way to solve the difficulty is to repair the roads first that have the heaviest tonnage, regardless of the fact that some other road may be in worse condition, for in the case of the repairing of the road it is a "stitch in time saves nine." It would be easy to determine the amount of traffic over each road, or it could be arrived at close enough for all practical purposes. A man could be placed on each road for three or four days at weekly or monthly intervals, and in this way could pretty well estimate what the traffic is. On such a basis as this no section would have a right to complain. Under any bit or miss plan, there is bound to be dissatisfaction. The people are demanding roads; and they mean to have them. To be assured of this it is only necessary to visit the commissioner's room on the first Tuesday in every month. A few years ago it was easy to put some of the sections off with vague promises; but now they all want the roads or the reason why.

President Wilson places credit where it belongs for the Underwood-Simmons bill. I want to express my special admiration for the devoted, intelligent and untiring work of Mr. Underwood and Mr. Simmons and the committees associated with them.

North Carolinians will be pleased at this Presidential expression of appreciation of their senior senator. Mr. Simmons' efforts for the bill were as invaluable in the senate as were those of Mr. Underwood in the house.

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WALT MASON

SOME ADVERTISING. It doesn't pay to advertise unless you fully realize that truth's a daisy; prevarications will not pay, though you should print them day by day till you are crazy. You may bring people to your store, but if they come there never more, where is the profit? You should be stable as a church; and if you're on a crooked perch you'll best come off it. The baker advertises bread; he prints his screams in blue and red, and green and crimson; you buy a loaf and find it stale; "it is worst I ever," you wail, "have set my claims on." And will you to that baker bread to buy some more denatured bread, for next day's dinner? Not on your whiskers! You will say: "I'll try some other point today, as I'm a singer." Old Bilks, the baker man, should see that every loaf is up in G, a perfect product; or customers will necessarily wail: "He should be ridden on a rail, or in the draw ducked." And if his bread is on the blink he shouldn't sound, through printer's ink, his glad tongue, but if his bread is smooth as cream, that ink will bring him joy and peace, and oaks of bread.

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Amateurs To-night.

In addition to a four-reel program of unusually good pictures at the Casino today will appear three juvenile acts by talented and popular little children, Miss Beulah Corcoran singing and dancing "The Jingaboo Man," little McKee Alexander singing, "I'm a Very Busy Boy," (the little fellow is surely busy in putting it over), and Master Major Alexander rendering in a most satisfying manner, "Gee, I Wish I Was Big." If these children fail to entertain you, you are a "let" onus. A three-reel feature that will hold you in rapt attention, "Rescued from the Burning Stake," is also a part of today's big program. The children go on at night only.

Tomorrow will be one of the biggest offers ever made by the Casino, giving two remarkable features, Madame Sarah Bernhardt in her favorite play, "Camille," so vividly packed with the passion of the soul revealed by the marvelous Bernhardt in this play of plays, ennobling the film and raising the photoplay to the highest realm of art, placing it in competition on equal terms with the living stage of stars.

The other big feature tomorrow is "Mona Lisa," a charming, compelling hand-colored feature production of the missing million dollar painting, set in an atmosphere of medieval splendor. A gripping plot is woven about this remarkable painting.

Lady (to tramp)—"Now I hope you won't spend the money I've given you for vice liquor." Tramp—"I'll get the best I know about, mum, but I ain't no connoisseur."—Don't Transcript.

EXHIBITS WILL BE MADE BY SOUTHERN

Land and Industrial Department Will Take Part in the W. N. C. Fair.

The people of western North Carolina will doubtless be pleased to learn that the Southern Railway company will again make exhibits at the Western North Carolina fair, which is to be held here October 7-10 this year. These exhibits will be made under the direction of the land and industrial department of the road, and will be similar to those of last year except that they will be more extensive. Demonstrations will be given by experts in dairying, horticulture, and domestic science, and the agents of the railway company will be assisted in the work by state representatives of the agricultural department. The object of these demonstrations will be to show the people the best methods of handling milk, butter making, and caring for orchards and cranberries.

These exhibits and demonstrations were put on here last year in an out-of-the-way place at the fair grounds, and consequently were not seen by all who would have liked to get the information furnished. Arrangements have been made this year, however, to give a prominent place for the work and it is hoped that all who are interested in the lines named above take advantage of this opportunity to get some very valuable information, as the very latest scientific methods, that are both practical and economical, are shown in all the lines demonstrated.

Exhibits of this kind, which are altogether educational, are put on for the purpose of showing the people the advantages of their own sections, and thus convincing them that the opportunities at hand are greater than could be found by moving away; and to assist in the movement for bettering farm conditions in the whole southeast.

In this work the Southern has the co-operation of its affiliated lines, including the Mobile & Ohio, the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, the Alabama Great Southern, and the Georgia Southern & Florida lines. These co-operative exhibits will be shown during the fall in nine great western state and general fairs, and in 26 county and district fairs. At the same time these exhibits are being shown at the fair grounds in the towns referred to above, the railways will be making exhibits at 38 fairs and expositions in the north and west for the purpose of attracting desirable settlers here. It is of interest to note that a great many products shown in these exhibits have been taken from western North Carolina, and this section will therefore receive its due attention from those viewing the exhibits in other sections.

NORTH CAROLINA DOKIES HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Annual Ceremonial, D. O. K. K., to Be Big Event—Ceremonial at Battery Park.

Just a week from today, September 17, Asheville will be in the hands of the "Dokies." A big ceremonial will be held here at the Battery Park hotel in the evening and this will be preceded by special entertainment features for the benefit of the votaries in D. O. K. K. and to the townspeople—to everybody, in fact, except the "fresh meat." There will be a big parade in the afternoon, when the votaries will march and the "fresh meat" squadron will walk, arrayed in all the emblems of their position that can be recalled or invented by those who have already crossed the hot sands. In the evening, just before the ceremonial, a torchlight procession is planned. Following the ceremonial, the new members initiated will be guests of honor at a banquet to be served at the Battery Park hotel. The assembling of the "Dokies" of the state in Asheville is an annual and welcome event. The headquarters for Suec temple, No. 75, is in Charlotte, and the degree team comes from that city. In the past there has always been a good attendance from all over the state, and a still larger attendance is anticipated for this event. About 10 initiates have already been reported, and others may be added to the list. There are approximately 200 members of the order in this city, and these will be present in undivided ranks for each event of the day and night, next Wednesday.

THE CHADBURN WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Of interest to the many friends in this city of James H. Chadburn, deceased, will be the following dispatch from Wilmington to the News and Observer: "The will of the late James H. Chadburn, who died in Asheville the past week, has been filed for probate here. He leaves his entire estate variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000 to his wife, who is named as sole executrix and is relieved under the will of any bonds or security for the performance of her duties. Mr. Chadburn was temporarily living

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A NOVEL INTRODUCTION. Dr. Howard Company Makes a Special Price. The Dr. Howard Company have entered into an arrangement with T. B. Allison's drug store, by which a special introductory offer will be made of 25 cents on the 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia. Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, gas on the stomach, spears before the eyes, constipation and all forms of malarial and liver trouble are soon cured by this scientific medicine. T. B. Allison's drug store has been able to secure only a limited supply, so every one who wishes to be cured of dyspepsia or constipation should call upon him at once or send him 25 cents by mail and get 50 doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half price introductory offer, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if the specific does not cure.

with his family in Asheville in the interest of his health. He was president of the North Carolina Waterways association and was prominently identified with the business life of the community. Mr. Chadburn came to this city several months ago, with his family and purchased the Woolsey home, "Witchwood," on East street, where he resided until his death.

AT THE PRINCESS. Showing Special Lubin Picture in Two Reels. The Princess today and tonight is showing a special Lubin feature picture in two reels, called "A Dash for Liberty." This picture is full of thrills and holds one's attention from the start until the last picture is turned off. Another good picture for today is "A Maid of Malabar," a Vitaphone drama taken in Bermuda. The great motion picture, Maurice Costello, is featured in this picture and the scenes are very beautiful. The Princess orchestra plays at every show.

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FOR SALE—7,000 Acres of Timber Land. Having determined to divide my tract of 7,000 acres of timber land in Swain county into smaller plots, I am open to bids from responsible portable saw mill men on the stumpage. For particulars address, F. R. HEWITT, Hewitts, N. C. F. R. HEWITT, Pres. & Treas. North Carolina Tale & Mining Co. 164-261.

IF YOU CAN'T SEE WELL NOW YOU WILL AFTER SEEING US. Glasses as made and fitted by us are no longer objects to be avoided. In truth, they are aids to happiness that should be sought. You may not need glasses but you certainly do need one of our thoroughly accurate examinations and our advice. CHARLES H. HONES Optometrist and Optician 54 Patton Ave. Oppo. P. O. Our Co-Rite Toric lenses are the best.

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PUREST AND BEST Rumford Baking Powder ALL \$3.50 AND \$4.00 SHOES, SPECIAL \$2.50. UNCLE SAM'S The New Pawn & Loan Office 30 So. Main street. SPECIAL BARGAINS In Men's and Boys' Clothing at Sam Finstein's Clothing Store. 24 SOUTH MAIN STREET It is FORTUNATE for a real merchant if his competitor is a live advertiser—who, now and then, even tries to "set the pace for him. It makes store-making a task for MEN.

Bon Marche Asheville's Style Center Bon Marche Formal Fall Opening of Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Garments Tomorrow You are cordially invited to attend this Semi-Annual Style Event that begins Tomorrow and continues thru Saturday. An assemblage will greet you that will be well worth the coming. The best efforts of American and European Manufacturers will be found in the various lines. Millinery for Autumn will make its formal bow to the critical public and we want you to judge these hats on their merit. We have incorporated in the Display the best talent and workmanship obtainable. But, then, the result speaks for itself—come and see. Our showing of Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women and Children is broad and varied. Fancy can be given full rein, and even then there will be some surprise.