

UTAH SENATOR FACES REAL FIGHT WITH TARIFF ISSUE APPROACHING

By CHARLES P. STEWART Staff Writer for Central Press Washington.—The fight of his life is just ahead of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

tion's high priest and generalissimo rolled into one. The protective tariff theory, or rather, faith, with Senator Smoot—is under a certain sort of attack at this extra session.



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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. Harold Conroy, of West Maple avenue: "I wish to thank Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. Edward J. Conroy, and Agnes Baynes for the success of the membership committee in the recent American Legion drive."

want many increases or any very considerable ones. Indications are that the representatives—all tariff legislation must originate in the lower house of congress, but the senate may suggest changes later on—will submit a pretty moderate bill.

A moderate tariff bill is Senator Smoot's idea of damning his economic religion with faint praise.

President Hoover's thought seems to be to make money out of tariff by taxing imports. Senator Smoot's is to keep imports out altogether. What protectionists call an "embargo tariff" is his aim.

He has had the big industries' practically solid support hitherto, but he has a good deal of it yet; but there have been some defections of late.

That is why the Utah senator has so hard a fight ahead of him. He is likely enough to win it—to boost the whole tariff list, from top to bottom, up to an average level hitherto unheard of. Many of those who oppose him think he will.

His danger is that it will be his last victory—his last important one, anyway. He must win overwhelmingly, or skimpily. He must put the fear of the high tariff god into the recent deserters' more desecrated presently.

Senator Smoot sees it. It evidently is his judgment that this must be an extra-decisive victory. Times have changed.

No longer does nearly every big vested interest in the country believe that it benefits under high tariff protection. American merchant ship-owners are convinced that they suffer from it.

American bankers who have foreign debts to collect think they



SEN. REED SMOOT could collect them more easily without so much protection. American investors who have money in foreign enterprises find a tariff wall, between themselves and their new properties, inconvenient.

American labor is still pretty solidly behind the high protective principle. Yet even labor is beginning to complain that some of the industries, which are supposed to profit from protection, are not dividing up their profits as they ought to do, with their workers.

The question is—In protection as profitable to the industries themselves as it used to be?

Agriculture finally has managed to master the thought that, as an exporting industry, it cannot possibly be helped by an import tariff—and to demand an export bounty in some form—or else an end to the policy of protecting others at the farmers' expense.

Agriculture will get no bounty at present, but it probably will not cease asking for it.

Textile manufacturers continue to yell for more protection. They have not progressed as far as the farmers, with their economic education. Nevertheless, sooner or later they must realize that protection handicaps their export trade—and they need it, because they already are producing in excess of domestic requirements and are a surplus to unload abroad, if possible.

In fact, mass production is beginning to pile up a surplus in a good many industries.

While it was not a very large surplus, they were willing to dump it in foreign markets even at a loss; but the more they sell at a loss, the larger the loss. It is a taxing large enough now so that numerous manufacturers are arguing for the conclusion that it would be worth while as a profit. This leads to a balancing of the advantages of high protection, which means a domestic monopoly, against the advantages of tariff reduction, as an export stimulus.

In short, though the tariff's trend still may be upward, the upward movement lacks its old buoyancy—an alarming symptom to Senator Smoot of Utah.

Mrs. August Dalaki of Chicago would be a belle if she were there would have to be less noise at her bridal party.

Hugh Gallacher, a tailor of Bol-fant, has used Sean Boyle for the price of a suit which he wore at his wedding 28 years ago.

BASEBALL'S ONLY FEMINE MOGUL



"Love for the game" is why Miss Florence Killlea, 27, has entered the ranks of baseball moguls. The only woman owner of a professional ball club, the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association, is shown at Indianapolis as her team bowed to defeat before the Indians in its opening game.

With Miss Killlea, center, before the Indians in Indianapolis, left, and Stoll M'Oellering is Margaret Kroeger as Miss Indianapolis, left, and Stoll M'Oellering is Margaret Kroeger as Miss Milwaukee, right.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS COMMISSION

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICHIGAN May 15, 1929. Regular meeting of Village Commission held in Village Hall called to order by President Allen at 8 p. m. Commissioners present at Roll Call Room, Talafero, Walker, Whitlacy. Minutes of last regular meeting approved as read. No. 232. Moved by Commissioner Whitlacy, supported by Commissioner Roehm that the following bill be approved and an order drawn on Treasurer on payment of: Alfred LaBelle, \$5.00; Motor Inn, Inc., \$154.35; Harry Hammeel, \$5.00; Birmingham Hardware Co., \$1.00; Michigan Drug Co., \$5.50; Greenwood Alkman Co., \$7.00; Parks-Bonin, Inc., \$323.35; First Equipment Co., \$50.00; American Ice Cream Co., \$239.43; Watkins & Radford, \$57.15; Hazlett Hooper Co., \$240.00; E. W. Osborne, \$86.04; Lawson-Erb Co., \$175; Birmingham Sign Co., \$14.00; Birmingham Electric, \$58.65; McAlpine May Co., \$20.00; Bloomfield Plumbing Co., \$13.50; T. Armstrong, \$5.00; Elmer Knapert, \$5.00; F. S. Buck, \$172.00; Margaret Bullock, \$17.00; Leonard Electrical Co., \$48.00; T. D. Hoffman, \$2.25. Motion carried. No. 233. Moved by Commissioner Walker, supported by Commissioner Talafero, that Village employ an additional man for inspe-duty on Police force. Motion carried. No. 234. Moved by Commissioner Walker, seconded by Commissioner Roehm, that Chief Moore be paid on the 15th and 30th of each month a salary of \$2400.00 per year and that Bert Hutchinson be paid on same date a salary at the rate of \$1200.00 per year. Motion carried. No. 235. Moved by Commissioner Walker, that report of Chief of Police Putman be accepted. Motion carried. No. 236. Moved by Commissioner Talafero, supported by Commissioner Roehm, that Florence Stoll be employed in Post Office at a salary of \$1300.00 per year. Motion carried. No. 237. Moved by Commissioner Whitlacy, supported by Commissioner Roehm, that a resolution be passed and resolution be adopted: Whereas this Commission, by virtue of a resolution passed May 15th, 1928, determined that it is expedient and advisable that the Lane Elm Road, from Woodward Ave. to Bedford Road, formerly known as Lusher Rd., be improved by the construction of concrete curbs and gutters, and of graded gravel and storm sewers, and improvements in the Village of Bloomfield Hills, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the west line of Woodward Ave. and extending westerly 914 1/2 ft. to the east line of Bedford Road, excepting 400 ft. in front of station 23420 to 23420 in front of the Cranbrook Church that has been previously improved, and

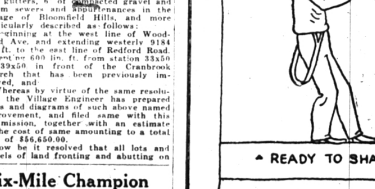
Whereas by virtue of the same resolution the Village Engineer has prepared maps and diagrams of such above named improvement, and filed same with the Commission, together with an estimate of the cost of same amounting to a total sum of \$46,650.00. Now be it resolved that all lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting on

said above named road and in the district described as bounded on the west by the E. line of Bedford Road, on the south by a line parallel to and 1400 ft. N. of the center line of Lane Elm Road, on the east by the W. line of Woodward Ave. on the south by a line parallel to and 1400 ft. S. of the center line of Lane Elm Road, will be benefited by said improvement, and shall constitute a Special Assessment District upon which a special assessment shall be levied to defray a portion of the expense of constructing such above named improvement, and

Be it further resolved that the Village of Bloomfield Hills shall bear 45% of the cost of constructing such above named improvement, and that the lots and parcels of land embraced in said Special Assessment District shall bear 55% of the cost of construction of said improvement, according to the several assessments shall be divided into 3 equal installments, payable annually, beginning with the date of confirmation of a Special Assessment Roll for the above purpose.

Be it further resolved that this Commission shall meet at the Village Clerk's office in the Village of Bloomfield Hills on May 21, 1929, at 8 o'clock p. m., to hear suggestions and objections to the proposed improvement, and the method of assessment thereon. Year: 5; Nays: None. Motion carried. No. 241. Moved by Commissioner Roehm, supported by Commissioner Talafero, that the Village Attorney proceed to draft petition for the annexation of the following territory to the Village: North 1/2 of Sections 12 and 13 and West 1/2 of Sec. 24, Township of Bloomfield, Oakland County, Michigan. Motion carried. No. 242. Moved by Commissioner Roehm, meeting adjourned. Year: 5; Nays: None. W. M. STORY, Village Clerk.

Six-Mile Champion



Harry Chausa, a Hopi Indian of the Los Angeles Athletic club, set a new world's record for the six-mile run at the Southern Pacific A. H. meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum, covering the distance in 29 minutes and 44 seconds. The previous mark was 29 minutes 59 and 4-5 seconds.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

CAN SCHOOL FIX THIS?

Three Minneapolis boys confess to setting fire to buildings for a thrill. One of the boys admitted he had been sent to a reform school three years before for the same offense. What is there in today's manner of living and in the appeal of our civilization which constantly pulls at us and seems to demand a thrill? Can new methods of education do some-thing about this? Education has been defined as the development of the capacity of discriminating between the important and the unimportant things in life. Can't we

boys be taken at an early age and be taught to discriminate? One wonders, in the homes of the people, where the emphasis is put, is the emphasis put on the things that are important, or mostly on the things that are merely pleasurable?

TASTE AND THE TALKIES There is always much worry about the public taste. It is supposed to be at low level and sinking. The facts are against that view. Not many years ago the poorest sort of motion pictures drew crowds. Anything would do, so long as there was a wisp of entertainment in it. Now the resources of millionaires, the artistic efforts of the most finished actors and actresses, the cleverest work of authors are all combined to make, in the talkies, a kind of

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NOTICE

In pursuance of Section 8 of Chapter XX of the charter of the Village of Birmingham, notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the year 1929 will be completed on Monday, May 20, 1929.

Notice is also given that the Board of Review will meet on Monday, May 27, 1929, at 8:00 A. M., in the Municipal Building and will continue in session (3) three days, May 27, 28, 29 inclusive, for the purpose of hearing complaints from any persons deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment, and reviewing and correcting the assessment roll.

ALBERT W. NOONAN, Village Assessor, Birmingham

Reach for a Faucet instead of a Match!



READY TO SHAVE WATER IS COLD TO BASEMENT TO LIGHT OLD FASHIONED HEATER BASEMENT NOW I REACH FOR A FAUCET INSTEAD OF A MATCH! LATE TO WORK FINALLY INSTALLS GAS WATER HEATER PLENTY OF HOT WATER AND LOTS OF LATHER "Built Like a Thermos Bottle"

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