

which the President has advocated, we shall deserve that our motives at the time of making those promises be questioned.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of some statesmen on Capital Hill to think that the question of an early adjournment is of more importance than anything else. For my part, I think at the time of adjournment is of no importance. I am willing to stay here all summer if by so doing we shall be able to pass republican legislation, in accordance with the Taft program.

I am a Taft man—not on the surface, but through and through. I am not willing to use his name as a cloak for my support of other men and of other interests. I am not willing to praise him in public and work against him in private. I am with him, not a part of the way, but the whole way, and I am sincere when I say that the success of his administration is of far more importance to me than the success of my own individual campaign. If in order to be elected to congress or any other office I had to repudiate the things he stands for, whether opposing him openly or damning him with faint praise, no office would be good enough for me.

I have said that our entire record upon which we shall appeal to the people is not yet made up but a large part of it is—certainly the principal part—and it was made last spring at the extra session of congress called by the president to revise the tariff. If we can not stand upon that we shall fall even though we do pass the legislation which is now before us; and I, for one, am not a bit afraid of the final judgment of the people on the Payne law. I am not content merely to apologize for it. I am glad to boast of it. I cannot justify to my constituents my vote in favor of

the Payne law I shall be fully resigned, and shall make no complaint if I am succeeded in congress by a democrat.

A very distinguished man, a republican senator of the United States, has recently, in an elaborate speech, attacked the Payne law and defended his vote against it. He files a long bill of particulars in his indictment, alleging certain duties that he could not stand for; and most prominent of them are the duties on iron ore and lumber. He makes no mention, however, of the fact that both these duties are substantially different from what they were in the Dingley law, and it is important, therefore, in view of the senator's great prominence and the weight which attaches to his words, to examine the facts with relation to these two items. To one who is not familiar with the facts it might seem to follow from the senator's indictment that the duties on these very important articles were either raised or left as they were. Let us see what the facts really are:

The duty on iron ore under the Wilson law was 75 cents a ton; under the Dingley law, 40 cents; and in the Payne law it has been reduced to 15 cents a ton. In other words, the Payne law has reduced the duty on iron ore from that which was imposed under the last Democratic administration 80 per cent, and it has reduced the duty provided in the Dingley law 60 per cent. It is 15 cents a ton on iron ore a duty so high that it will discourage importation from other countries or have a perceptible effect on the price to the consumer? Take the year 1907, in which I believe the largest importations of iron ore were made under the Dingley law

(Continued next week.)

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Georgetown Items. P. F. Campbell is on the sick list.

Albert, the little son of Mrs. Mott, had the misfortune to fall on the stove while playing, burning his hands quite badly.

Hirman Campbell went to Broken Bow Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Claude Smith began his work as census enumerator Friday in Lincoln township.

Mrs. Chester Waldo is on the sick list.

The Rilcher family spent Wednesday evening at the Hemphill home.

Frank Devine attended church in Oconto Sunday.

Ruth McSherry will close her school Saturday at Cumro with a

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Zumbrola Zephyrs.

W. W. Bishop's and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heaps Sundayed with Mr. and Mr. Callen.

E. B. Barber bought a cow and calf of Mr. Peden last week.

Ralph Johnson and daughters Adaline and Harriett, have returned from their trip to Fremont. Mrs. Johnson will remain at that place a while longer.

Mrs. Small arrived home Thursday from her visit at Pawnee City.

Chas. Sands and Miss Lula Williams spent Sunday with Mr. Kozer's.

Walter Cole underwent another operation quite successful last Monday. At this writing he is able to sit up and expects to come home in a few weeks.

Lela Koezer missed school the first of the week owing to a heavy cold.

O. Tappan's mother is feeling some better at present.

Mrs. Sands was on the sick list last week.

Geo. Barber received word from Hastings, recently, informing him that his brother was still in the same condition, which is not very promising for his ultimate recovery.

John Koezer received word last week that a niece in Missouri had died of pneumonia.

Mrs. Maud Holcomb is assisting Mrs. Callen through house cleaning time.

The farmers are busy putting out their nursery goods that arrived the first of the week.

Word from Fred Pershalls informs us that they got to their new home near Ainsworth safely.

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Miss Hearty who has been with Mrs. Small for sometime has gone to her home in Pawnee City.

Mr. Mowry of Theford tuned B. B. Sand's and and W. W. Bishop's piano's last week.

Mr. Kozer's Sundayed with M. D. Callen's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heaps spent Sunday with the former's parents in Snake Run.

At this writing Walter Cole is able to sit up and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. E. B. Barber spent Sunday in the Bow.

Misses Mary Eastman and Dorothy Dean were guests of Miss Midge Bishop Saturday and that evening. The girls all returned to the Bow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks Jr and Mrs. and Mrs. Fredericks Sr of Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

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McCullough were entertained at B. B. Sands Sunday.

Mr. Smalls hired man rode to town horseback tied his horse on the street expecting to go back in a short time. When going to get his horse he noticed that it had been taken away. They searched for it without success until Sunday when some man rode the horse in town and put it in a livery barn.

A number of young people met at Mr. Smalls last Wednesday evening to give Miss Hearty a farewell party. A very enjoyable time was had. Light refreshments were served and all departed for their homes at midnight feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening together.

Bradburn Bros spent Sunday with George Barber.

McKinley Murmurs

E. L. Shoup returned last Thursday from Omaha and Lincoln.

E. C. Booth is putting the Wilhelm Haeefe farm in oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haeefe where shopping in Callaway Wednesday.

Farmers are all busy these days putting in their crops sowing oats and planting potatoes.

Ruth Haeefe spent Saturday night and Sunday at C. W. Booth Jr in Broken Bow.

Lizzie Haeefe stayed with her cousin Clarence Booth at Broken Bow.

A. P. Johnson and father passed through McKinley last week on his way to Callaway where Mr. Johnson is having a new house built on his farm.

J. D. Haunstine was in this vicinity doing some work in his line.

Wheat is needing rain old alfalfa is mostly all winter killed this year there will be a large acreage of alfalfa sowing this spring around McKinley.

Prairie Hill.

John Hanna of Loyal spent Saturday night and Sunday at B. G. Evins.

Mrs. Bay of Union Valley sewed for Mrs. Beal Friday and Saturday.

Miss Louise Myers spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Nollen of Callaway spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. Thomas.

Mr Howard and Mr. Brown is moving Chas Barrett's fence.

Miss Daisy Longfellow and sister is visiting relatives at Loyal.

Mrs. Evin Hogaboom and son left Sunday night for Colorado.

The dance at Andy Bays was well attended a pleasant time was had by all.

Real Estate Transfers table with columns for name, address, and amount.

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Table listing property owners and acreage in Broken Bow, Nebraska.

John Matz to Marius Lange 100 acres in 15-14-23 2000

W. H. Byrle to Edward A Peterson 160 in 24-15-25 2100

Lincoln Land Co to C W Layton lot 4 in block 4 in Merna 100 100

Lincoln Land Co to Hans Peterson lots 21-22 in Calumet add to Mason 900 900

Peter Mickle to Joseph Levi 375 25-100 18000

Robert A Hunter to E V Brandt 80 acres in 25-18-21 2000

Cameron Wahj to Arthur W Holcomb lot 8 in block 2 A W Oandys add Broken Bow 2000

Addie L Lamphear A husband to Callaway lot 8 block 2 A W Gandy add to Broken Bow 387

Thomas W Edwards to Independent School District Broken Bow lot 4-7-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 block 81 1300

Martha Cier & husband to Frank M Jones 100 acres in lots 4-5-16 3000

John J Lucy Jr to Peter J Fagon 160 acres in 24-19-23 12000

O A Warran to Monroe Robinson 480 acres in 3-2-19-23 2500

Isaac Deardorf to Edith L Deardorf 8 acres in 15-14-23 1

Lincoln Land Co to W C Hine 2 in block 30 in Anselmo 30

The Union Land Co to Joseph H Hollingsworth lots 1-4 in block 5 R R add Callaway 25

Christine Johnson and husband to Lott C Morris a 2 1/2 ft of lot 7 block 30 J P Gandy & wife to Broken Bow to B C Empfield 100 acres in 34-35-20-21 850

Leonard W Wilson to Charles H Krasner 160 acres in 34-35-20-21 850

Clarence P Moore & James F Moore 160 acres in 34-35-20-21 850

Henry H Overton to W L Mcandless 80 acres in 34-35-20-21 1900

Malinda Metcalf et al to Oscar A Swick 200 acres in 11-10-20 4000

David George to Benjamin T Price 160 acres in 27-15-19 3000

Clyde E Ellis to Caroline Sanderson lot 12 in block 7 Keyners add Broken Bow 80

August E Sickman to Robert A Hunter 320 acres in 31-23-17-20 10000

Isaac N Pershall to August E Sickman 320 acres in 31-23-17-20 18800

Caroline Sanderson & husband to Fred J Pulver lot 12 in block 7 Keyners add Broken Bow 80

Chas F Howe to David George 200 acres in 25-24-15-19 9600

Stillman P Groat to Laura Champain lot 5 in block 10 R add Broken Bow 100

J Wm Lundy to Fannie M Sears 320 acres in 11-30-19 9200

LeRoy Needham to George S Kansler 160 acres in 11-30-21 55

Mary A Hickman to William Keill 160 acres in 11-30-21 1440

Harvey E Andrews to Wm H White 160 acres in 18-19-22 8600

L Henry Lloyd to James E Osborne and Wm H White 160 acres in 18-19-22 10000

The Union Land Co to Fred D Pignel lot 2 in block 53 R R add Callaway 70

D W Daggett to John H O Kane 80 acres in 25-24-15-19 2400

Lincoln Land Co to Thodora Hove et al lots 14-15 in block 4 Comstock 350

David A Snider to Harvey B Andrews 40 acres in 24-19-23 240

John Koppers to Anthony Wilkinson 160 acres in 15-18 12000

John A Farrell to Emerson R Purcell's 1/4 block 1 Lewis add Broken Bow 1500

Job D J Lemler to William A Pierce parcel in 3-19-18 875

August E Sickman to Chas B Francis lots 1-2 in 6-16-21 350

Samuel G Sears to J Wm Lundy 320 acres in 11-30-19 9200

Bertha R Hittnerhouse to Verma A Lewis lots 6-7-8 in block 27 R R add Broken Bow 5000

Corneil Newman to W L Phillips w 60 ft lots 1-2-3 in block 7 in Mason 1

Robert Ledwick to James H Thompson parcel in 33-17-29 600

Lincoln Land Co to Christian A Kaupp lot 5 in 5th add Merna 185

Lewis Kimberling to Theodore Vogel 1/2 acres in 23-14-25 8400

Harman E Deal to Euphania Robert 160 acres in 19-17 2600

Christian A D Kaupp to Wm A Kapp 320 acres in 10-7-23 15900

C A Gordon to R B Walker 40 acres in 6-14-17 1

W A Whitel to Arthur & Elmer Whitel 40 acres in 24-12-22 9000

James H Thompson to Roy Harley parcel 33-17-29 1300

Sherman A Robinson to Ira E Blakeslee 160 acres in 19-20 2800

Aston C McGuire to George A Kruser 500 acres 34-35-18-25 7000

Susan A Waterbury & husband to Henry T Troxel 320 acres in 26-20-18 14400

Eary Mochman to Lillian R Andrews 160 in 31-45-14-22 800

Addie R Mathews & husband to Village of Callaway lots 3-4-b oc 63 Callaway 100

Lottie W Smith & husband to Joseph M Savage lot 3 block 8 R R add Callaway 40

Lottie W Smith & husband to Joseph M Savage lot 2 block 61 R R add Callaway 40

W A Hopkins to Ralph Hopkins parcel in 15-13-17 1

Thomas J McFarlane to Altona Berman parcel in 16-19-22 185

Lottie W Smith to Joseph M Savage lots 10-11-12-13-14-15 block 61 R R add Callaway 140

Way E Dusham to Charles Dye 160 acres in 5-8-18-17 4500

Joseph Penmore to John J Christensen 480 in 24-17-23 20000

George W McKee to Job D J Semler et al 240 acres in 16-20-19 6900

B C Empfield to Samuel Wadlington 120 acres in 10-18-23 1000

R E Hregalo L Eryart & James H Callron 480 acres in 10-11-15-24 18000

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