ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday....55
Lowest temperature last night....43

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WILLARD Cooke, of Portland, picked up a hiker on the highway the other day, and in "gratitude" for the lift his passenger offered him a drink of moonshine, which he accepted. The next morning he awoke in the hallway of a strange rooming house WITH a headache and WITHOUT his wallet, which had contained $83.

Foolish Mr. Cooke has no sympathy coming. Anyone who accepts a drink of moonshine from a total stranger, picked up at random on the highway, is entitled to whatever he gets.

FROM time to time, we read in the papers of kind-hearted motorists who pick up pedestrians along the road, subsequently have an accident in which the guest is injured, and are later sued by the guest and compelled to pay heavy damages.

Most of us have our own opinion of a guest who would engage in an enterprise such as that.

BUT here is a new one, related to this writer the other day by an insurance man:

An insurance agent had just received a policy for a client living in the edge of town. Wishing to deliver the policy as soon as possible, he asked a friend who lived beyond the client's home to take it with him and leave it on his way past.

The friend consented, and took the policy. On his way home in his car, he struck and injured a pedestrian. The injured pedestrian sued the insurance company, on the theory that the motorist who hit him was acting as the company's agent, and recovered damages.

THERE was a time, in the good old days, when no motorist even thought of passing a pedestrian on the highway without offering a ride. But those days are passing. Now the cautious motorist does not think of offering a ride to a stranger.

The ultra-cautious motorist will even be chary about doing an errand for a friend, because he may thereby involve his friend in trouble and expense.

This is coming to be a complicated world.

SPEAKING of the highways, the gasoline tax, which is now levied by every state in the Union and is probably the least painful method of paying for good roads ever devised, originated here in Oregon.

Tell that to the next pessimist, or possessor of an inferiority complex, who tries to pour into your ear the tale that Oregon is a backward state, lacking in new ideas.

Oregon is NOT a backward state. Oregon people are conservative, and when a new idea is presented to them they are inclined to scan it carefully, in order to make sure it is all right, before adopting it. But they have good minds, capable of originating good ideas.

THE Portland Cement Association has assembled some interesting figures bearing on the gasoline tax and its results.

In Illinois, for example, the price of gasoline in 1920, before a gas tax was levied, was 25 cents. Now, with a three cent tax, motorists in Illinois are paying less than 20 cents.

In California, which has a three cent tax, the price of gasoline now is in the neighborhood of a half cent less per gallon than in 1920. In Louisiana, where gasoline sold in 1920 for 28 cents a gallon, it may now be purchased including a four-cent tax, for less than 20 cents.

THE gasoline tax has made possible the building of more good roads. More good roads have resulted in the purchase of more automobiles.

More automobiles have increased the volume of gasoline sales, and increased volume of sales has brought down the price. Thus the good roads built with money raised by gasoline taxes have cost us less than nothing at all.

Everyone has heard the story of the motorist who bought all the gasoline-saving devices offered to him, and finally reached the point where he had to stop every 20 miles and drain his tank.

It looks almost as if we are approximating that happy condition in the case of good roads built

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CRIME MENACES NATION'S BASE, HOOVER STATES

Government Scheme at End if Law Is Observed by Officers Only, Says the President.

Appeal Made to Citizens in Speech to Press; Liquor but Small Segment of Problem.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, April 22.—President Hoover, in an earnest appeal to his fellow citizens to observe the law, declared here today that life and property in the United States "are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world."

In his first address since his inauguration, delivered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, the chief executive said he was wondering whether the time had not come "to realize that we are confronted with a national necessity of the first degree, that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave but from a subsidence of our foundations."

"In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on this subject," Mr. Hoover said, "let me say at once that while violations of law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the eighteenth amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem."

Only Two Courses Open

He explained that he cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery, and embezzlement because only a small percentage of these could be attributed to the eighteenth amendment, and he asserted that of the total number of convictions for felony last year less than eight per cent came from the source of the dry law.

"What we are facing is something far larger and more fundamental—the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people," he continued.

"No individual has a right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall not be enforced. If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it."

Mr. Hoover said there were two immediate problems before the government to investigate the existing agencies of enforcement and to reorganize the system of enforcement in such manner as to eliminate its weaknesses.

Sane Enforcement

"It is the purpose of the administration," he added, "to strengthen its law enforcement agencies week by week, month by month, year by year, not by dramatic displays and violent attacks in order to make headlines, not by violating the law itself through misuses of the law in its enforcement, but by steady pressure, steady weeding out of all incapable and negligent officials no matter what their status; by encouragement, production and recognition for those who do their duty; and by the most rigid scrutiny of the records and attitudes of all persons suggested for appointment to official posts in our law enforcement machinery.

"Every student of our law enforcement mechanism knows full well that it is in need of vigorous reorganization; that its procedure unduly favored the criminal; that our judiciary needs to be strengthened; that the method of assembling our juries needs revision; that justice must be more swift and sure."

Power of Press Seen

Addressing himself directly to the publishers and editors whom he faced, the president said the press could play a dominant part in resolving the basic question of the understanding, the ideals, the relationship of the individual citizen to the law itself.

"It (the press) is almost final in its potency to arouse the interest and conscience of our people," he declared. "It can destroy their finer sensibilities or it can invigorate them. I am well aware that the great majority of our important journals day by day give support to these high ideals.

"I wonder sometimes, however, if perhaps a little more support to our laws could not be given in one direction. If, instead of the glamor of romance and heroism, which our American imaginative minds too frequently throw around those who break the law, we would invest with a little romance and

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PURCHASE OF SIX MACHINE GUNS IS MASSACRE CLEW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, April 22.—Search for Frank Thompson, of Kirkland, Ill., who is alleged to have purchased six machine guns from a sporting goods dealer here, just before the massacre of seven Moran gangsters, was intensified tonight following the arrest of Thompson's wife, Vera, who police said threw additional light on the case.

Following the testimony last week of Peter von Frantzius, the sporting goods dealer, before the coroner's jury investigating the massacre, that he sold the guns to Thompson, police were dispatched to Kirkland in search of the man. Unable to find Thompson, the officer questioned his wife, who told that her husband was employed by a university in enrollment work.

Last night Mrs. Thompson and a male companion were arrested here when they attempted to obtain an automobile from a garage owned by Thompson. Taken to headquarters, Mrs. Thompson was said to have confessed knowledge that her husband purchased the guns from von Frantzius.

6 PERSONS KILLED WHEN ARMY PLANE BUMPS AIR LINER

Thousands Witness Tragedy Near San Diego—Lost Australian Aviator Found Dead.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 22.—The collision of an army pursuit plane and an air liner cost six lives here yesterday. It was the second air tragedy of its kind in San Diego in three days and the worst in the flying history of the city.

The larger plane, belonging to the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., and carrying five persons, had just taken off for Phoenix, Ariz. It was piloted by Maurice Murphy, with Louis D. Pratt as relief man. The army plane, piloted by Lieut. Howard Keefer, was a much swifter ship than the air liner and had been following the big transport.

Ground observers said the army pilot had misjudged his distance and his ship had crashed into one wing of the air liner. The two planes were seen to lurch simultaneously. The army plane rolled over a few times and then fell into a canyon. The air liner held its course for a few minutes or so but loose parts began to break away and it fell to the earth in a heap.

Thousands of persons saw the collision and the fall of the planes.

Parachute Try Fails

Keefer was seen to jump and release his parachute. The parachute caught on a wing of the pursuit plane and the army pilot dangled there until the wreckage struck the earth.

Pratt was decapitated when the planes crashed. Murphy evidently made a desperate attempt to bring his crippled transport safely to earth. Fragments of the big plane began falling and it started making wide circles. It rolled, dipped and went into a nose dive. For an instant it returned to an even keel and then plunged straight down, a shower of wreckage.

Lost Flier Found Dead

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 22.—Six airplanes were headed today toward the fastness of the Tanimi desert, northern territory, where the plane Kookaburra of Lieutenant Keith Anderson was seen yesterday with a body beneath one of its wings.

The planes, carrying food and medical supplies, sought to learn the fate of Lieutenant Anderson and Robert Hitchcock, who 13 days ago started in search of the then lost Southern Cross, only to come to grief themselves.

The Kookaburra was sighted yesterday by a searching plane, the Atlanta, in charge of a pilot named Brain. Brain was on his way to Wave Hill to join the party searching for the fliers when smoke attracted his attention.

Drawing nearer and flying over it he saw beneath him the Gookaburra, a body stretched out under one of its wings. Swooping lower, he thought he could make out Lieutenant Anderson.

Misfortune dogged the pilot's heels throughout the day, an early morning attempt being first delayed through an imperfection in the timing apparatus and later postponed when weather conditions became unfavorable.

DELEGATES DEPART AFTER CONVENTION

Delegates from all parts of the southern district of the Epworth League left here yesterday following a two-day convention of the organization. A banquet Friday night opened the session and was followed by an extensive program throughout the convention, closing with a fellowship meeting yesterday afternoon.

PLANS MADE AT MYRTLE CREEK FOR NEW SCHOOL

One-Story Concrete Building to Be Constructed in Near Future at Cost of $30,000.

District Very Grateful to Residents of County for Aid in Supplying Textbooks.

Construction of a new school building to cost in the neighborhood of $30,000 is to be undertaken by the Myrtle Creek school board immediately, according to a decision reached Saturday night at a special meeting. The district has received a little more than $25,000 from the insurance companies in payment for the building recently destroyed by fire, and are planning to vote a $7,000 bond issue and increase the school tax 5 mills.

Several architects have already submitted plans, among the designs presented being one by Courtellotte and Hummel, who built the Glendale schoolhouse and are now completing the Douglas county courthouse.

The new building will be of reinforced concrete, according to present plans, and the board is in favor of a one-story structure. There has been considerable sentiment in the Myrtle Creek district favoring a union school, and if this is undertaken the district will want a building on a unit plan so that it may be easily enlarged to meet the requirements. This unit system of building can best be followed by construction of an original building one story in height, it is believed.

School Reestablished

The Myrtle Creek schools have been reestablished in temporary quarters and everything is working smoothly despite the numerous handicaps.

The first and second grades are quartered in the Christian church. The third to the sixth are in the Presbyterian church, the seventh and eighth are in the W. V. Hurst building, and the high school is in the I. O. O. F. lodge hall.

The gymnasium building at the site of the former school is being remodeled to provide temporary quarters for the grades, and they will be moved to that building soon.

The high school is back to normal, and is continuing practically all of the former departments. The school lost fourteen typewriters in the fire, and has so far purchased only six new ones for the commercial department, but arrangements have been made whereby the students can get in the necessary hours of practice.

Books Are Furnished

Through the generosity of school children and parents throughout the county the pupils at Myrtle Creek have been fully supplied with books for the balance of the term. The district was going ahead without help in restoring the schools, despite the exceedingly heavy expense which replacement of books incurred. The News-Review, however, appealed to the people of Douglas county to aid the stricken district, with the result that there was an immediate and enthusiastic response. Hundreds of books were poured into the News-Review office to aid the district. Many of the schools in the territory surrounding Roseburg took it upon themselves to gather contributions to aid Myrtle Creek. Saturday, Professor English, principal of the Myrtle Creek schools, notified the News-Review that all needs had been supplied.

The News-Review this morning received the following communication and expression of gratitude from Myrtle Creek:

The pupils, parents and teachers in the Myrtle Creek community want to thank the schools and the people of Douglas county who so willingly cooperated in sending us a general collection of texts. I want to assure you that this token of generosity and helpfulness has been deeply appreciated.

The splendid, friendly assistance of the Roseburg News-Review force and its editor, Harris Ellsworth, who gave us publicity space and personally delivered the books without charge to Myrtle Creek, warrant an expression of gratitude we are wholly incapable of wording.

HENRY F. ENGLISH,
Principal of schools,
Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Mr. English advises the News

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Germany Still After Further War Debt Cut

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PARIS, April 22.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German reparations spokesman, came back to Paris today intent, it was believed upon convincing creditor nation delegates to the reparation conference that Germany cannot pay their bill—or anywhere near it—until her earning capacity is increased.

The German spokesman, on leaving Berlin, where he conferred with the cabinet on the status of the Paris negotiations, told interviewers:

"I leave with the thought that in Paris I shall yet succeed in convincing even the doubting Thomases that our capacity to pay is not greater than I stated and that Germany's capacity can be increased only if her ability to produce is increased."

With Dr. Schacht's return there seemed indefinite confirmation the Germans want the conference to be contined, if only on the hope of a "provisional agreement"—as one German here expressed it—which might mean an agreement covering the next few annuities, the definite settlement to be left to some later date.

Among the allied nations experts the feeling was entirely different. Not unless Dr. Schacht showed an inclination to better his offer of 1,650,000,000 marks (about $396,000,000) as a first annuity by at least 150,000 marks, and provide for a rising annuity scale after that date, was it felt any compromise with him was possible.

LOUISE BOICE IS NAMED QUEEN LUMBER JUBILEE

Miss Louise Boice, senior in the Glendale high school, was today declared the winner of the Glendale Lumber Jubilee queen contest, which has been in progress for several weeks. The final count, made today, gave the following results: Miss Louise Boice, 7136; Miss Verna Kafer, 5747; Miss Mary Stevenson, 5165.

Miss Boice is one of Glendale's most attractive young ladies, and her selection as queen of the jubilee gives to her the honors of the community and of all Southern Oregon in the festivities that are to be staged May 1.

The three candidates are the girl members of the graduating class of this year and are members of prominent families of the city in which they reside.

The queen will appear in her special float in the industrial parade at 11 a. m. on the morning of the celebration, and will also preside over the May Day fete in the afternoon and the carnival dance in the evening.

GEORGE DIETSCH WILL TAKE DEPUTY SHERIFF POSITION

The appointment of George Dietsch, former city officer, as first field deputy, was announced today by Sheriff V. T. Jackson. Mr. Dietsch recently tendered his resignation to the city council, effective April 30, and will enter upon his new duties May 1. He will replace Deputy Sheriff Percy Webb, former sheriff, who has been serving as deputy since the first of the year.

FORTUNE WON AT GAMBLING TABLE TAKEN IN HOLDUP

TORONTO, April 22.—Authorities were confronted today by a variation of the hijacking racket in the robbery of a gambling resort money car carrying $55,000.

Four gangsters held up six men in an automobile carrying the winnings of a "big money" game from the resort on the outskirts of the city at 6:30 a. m., yesterday.

While the passengers in the money car were being searched County Constable Travener drove up. Two of the robbers aimed shotguns at him, but he escaped and drove to a telephone to summon aid. When he returned the robbers and their victims had disappeared.

TREASURY NOTES FOR SHORT TERMS BILL'S PURPOSE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—An administration bill to authorize a new form of government security—treasury notes—to be used in short term financing—was introduced today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

Nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot, former republican senator from Wisconsin, to be a judge of the court of customs and patent appeals was resubmitted to the senate today by President Hoover.

FLOODS, STORMS TAKE BIG TOLL IN WIDE REGION

Twenty-Six Persons Slain Over Week-End, Scores Injured, Property Damage Heavy.

Hail Shatters Windows in Two Cities—Levee in Missouri Crumbles; Farms Inundated.

(By the Associated Press)

Outbursts of the elements—floods, tornadoes, and wind, hail and rain storms—took 26 lives in the midwest, southwest and south over the week-end; injured two score persons or more, and did hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Arkansas tornadoes killed 13 persons, 11 of them negroes working on a plantation at Tillar. Property damage was reported from other sections of that state. Arkansas also was fighting against the rising waters of the Mississippi river, 500 workmen reenforcing the levee at Knowlton's landing near Snow Lake. After many hours work, engineers believed that the danger of a break at that point had been averted.

Lightning Kills Two

A 15-minute storm at Louisville and at New Albandy, Ind., across the Ohio river, cost two lives and did property damage of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. Wind and hail shattered windows in many buildings. At Walton, Ky., two boys were killed when lightning struck a barn on which they had perched to watch a ball game.

Three negroes were killed and 25 persons were injured when another of the series of tornadoes that caromed about the south and southwest struck Dahoney, Miss. A twister also descended upon Wham, La., but no loss of live was reported there.

Colorado and Wyoming were piled with snow in some sections while Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri were having flood and tornado worries.

Three Indians were killed in Oklahoma tornadoes. A man was killed in a storm at Reece, Kas. A baby was crushed to death in a Texas storm, and a boy drowned at Wyandotte, Okla. Reece and Bolivar, Mo., were particularly hard hit by the midwest storms.

There was renewed alarm along the Mississippi river near Quincy, Ill., and Canton, Mo., with government observers predicting the highest stage in 75 years. There was no known loss of life when the levee crumbled at Canton, but 200 were homeless and many other families were moved from their homes as a precaution against other levee breaks. A break in the levee of the Fabius river, emptying into the Mississippi, preceded the Canton break, flooding 4,000 acres of farm land.

CANTON, Mo., April 22.—The Mississippi was on a tear again today, throwing its strength, intensified by waters from swollen tributaries, against the levees here and on the Illinois side of the river. The Canton levee crumbled yesterday, flooding more than 200 homes.

The Canton break followed a similar one in the Fabius river levee which flooded 4,000 acres of farm land. The Fabius is a Mississippi tributary, and the break occurred near the point where it empties into the larger stream. A portion of the Mississippi levee was dynamited last night so that the Fabius overflow could escape. It was expected that this would equalize the pressure and save other levees in the flood district.

Unusually heavy rains of long duration have fallen in this area during the past several days, so that Mississippi tributaries have sent abnormally large quantities of water into it. Earlier this spring a similar condition existed, and the present flood waters are menacing areas which have the previous fight against flood fresh in memory.

Drainage ditches in the South Quincy garden district in the Illinois side of the Mississippi are over their banks, with the streets of the village of Marblehead under water. The Lima lake drainage district is confronted with a similar menace, the heavy rains having overloaded the creeks depended upon to carry off the waters of that area.

The North Fabius district of the Missouri side is watching the turbulent Fabius, and hundreds of sandbags have been piled atop the levee to prevent a break that might flood 15,000 acres, includ-

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SINCLAIR MUST GO TO JAIL, ORDER OF SUPREME COURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The supreme court ruled today that Harry Sinclair, unless pardoned, must serve three months in jail for refusal to answer questions before the senate Teapot Dome committee.

Sinclair had appealed from a recent decision of the court which upheld the sentence of three months in jail imposed upon him but the highest court today refused to reconsider that opinion.

The appeal from the court's ruling was made last week and was acted upon with dispatch. Sinclair's lawyers held that the law under which he was convicted and sentenced was unconstitutional.

He still has facing him a sentence of six months imprisonment for contempt of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. This resulted from the jury shadowing in the cases against Sinclair and Albert B. Fall growing out of the Teapot Dome cases.

GLENDALE'S OWN SPECIAL EDITION PUBLISHED TODAY

The special Glendale edition of the Roseburg News-Review, which readers of this paper are receiving today, is not only a demonstration of the unusual enthusiasm being shown by the people of Glendale in their great lumber jubilee, but is also a distinct newspaper achievement, offering a printing job never before equalled in southern Oregon.

Glendale, through the News-Review, is extending an unlimited and unrestricted invitation, to all people to attend the great celebration which that enterprising community is staging Wednesday, May 1. Every established business in Glendale is represented in this great special edition by an individual invitation to the public at large to visit Glendale on May 1 and become acquainted with the business and industrial activities of that thriving, enthusiastic and optimistic community.

This special invitation is being extended by the city of Glendale through their own edition of the News-Review. When the News-Review accepted the request to put on this special edition for Glendale the management was so enthused over the spirit of civic enterprise shown by the business men of Glendale that it was decided to make this special edition of more than ordinary importance.

This was done by printing the special section in two colors, the first time that such an edition has ever appeared in southern Oregon. This printing achievement is made possible by the increased facilities of the News-Review company through its connection with the Register Publishing company, combined newspaper and job printing equipment, capable of handling all printing needs, being afforded.

ONE PERSON DIES WHEN AUTOS MEET; EIGHT INJURED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., April 22.—One man was killed and eight persons, including a year old baby, were injured in a collision between two automobiles on the highway near Belmont today.

The dead:

Jack Cardin, 30, of San Jose, driver of one car.

The injured:

R. E. Cullen, Klamath Falls, Ore., lacerations and bruises.

Richard Cullen, 7, his son, shock and possible spinal injury.

Mrs. R. E. Cullen, his wife, bruises and shock.

Frank Vogel, San Francisco, driver of the second car, back injuries, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Frank Vogel, his wife, head injuries, lacerations.

Paul Saussele, San Francisco, shock and cuts on face.

Mrs. Paul Saussele, his wife, deep cuts on head and face.

Helen Saussele, their year old daughter, bruises and cuts.

The Cullens were riding in Cardin's machine while the others were occupants of Vogel's car.

TRUST CONCERNS ANTEDATING 1913 REQUIRE PERMITS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., April 22.—All corporations having trust powers that were organized prior to 1913 are required to secure permits from the state corporation department under the blue sky act before offering their stock for sale, says an opinion received by Corporation Commissioner Mark D. McCallister from Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle. They claimed exemption under the trust act, but the attorney general holds that trust companies are not defined in the trust act the same as they were prior to 1912.

DEBENTURE IDEA STICKS DESPITE HOOVER'S VIEW

Senate Committee Favors Retention of Plan in Farm Aid Bill by Vote of 8-6.

McNary Goes Over to Side of President, Who Says Scheme Is Subsidy on Treasury.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—In spite of the emphatic opposition of President Hoover, the senate agriculture committee voted today to retain the export debenture plan in its farm relief bill.

The vote to retain the debenture plan was 8 to 6. Those voting for retention were Senators Norris of Nebraska; Frazier of North Dakota and Norbeck of South Dakota, republicans; Wheeler of Montana, Heflin of Alabama, Thomas of Oklahoma and Caraway of Arkansas, democrats, and Shipstead (by proxy) farmer-labor, Minnesota.

Those voting to eliminate the plan were Chairman McNary and Senators Capper of Kansas, Gould of Maine and Thomas of Idaho, republicans, and Ransdell of Louisiana, Kendrick of Wyoming, democrats.

Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, was not recorded.

Hoover Gives Views

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Hoover stood today definitely and emphatically ranged in opposition to the export debenture plan of farm relief.

"I am convinced that it would bring disaster to the American farmer," he said in a letter to Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee, which wrote a debenture provision into the tentative bill it introduced last week.

The chief executive's letter was in response to a request from the committee for his opinion on the proposal, which did not figure in the discussion of farm relief during the presidential campaign, and was forwarded with statements analyzing the plan by Secretaries Mellon and Myde and the commerce department.

Defeat Predicted

The mooted debenture provision in the tentative senate bill would authorize the proposed federal farm board to put the export debenture plan into operation upon application of farmers' cooperatives. The president's vigorous declaration against it, republican leaders are convinced, has assured its defeat in the senate if it should be brought to a vote there.

The house, meanwhile, was prepared to conclude general discussion of its farm bill today and proceed to the amendment stage tomorrow with the expectation of reaching a final vote Wednesday. The house bill does not include a debenture provision and is regarded as having the approval of President Hoover.

The executive committee of the national grange, which sponsored the plan, asserted in a statement issued last night that "our opinion as to the workability of the debenture plan has not been changed. Mr. Hoover, expressing deep regret that "I cannot agree that this provision (of the senate bill) would bring the results expected," conceded that the "proposers advance it in the utmost good faith and earnest desire to assist in solution of a great problem."

Direct Subsidy Seen

"The principle of this plan as set out in the draft bill of your committee which is before me," he wrote, "is to issue a government debenture to merchants exporting agricultural products in amounts of one-half of the tariff on such products—such debentures to be redeemed by presentation for payment of import duties."

Summarizing the "weaknesses" of this plan, he said it amounted to "a direct subsidy" from the treasury and if generally applied would cost in excess of $200,000,000 a year by decreasing treasury receipts to that extent.

Defends Sugar Limit

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A declaration that propaganda was being circulated in an attempt to make the public believe that proposed tariff increases must be borne by the consumer was made in a statement today by Representative Timberlake, republican, Colorado, a member of the ways and means committee now framing the new tariff revision bill.

He said an example of what he meant was the "attempt under way to defeat the higher duties asked by the American sugar beet and sugar cane farmer." Timberlake is

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