

The WORLD
In Review
Extra Session Begins, Hoover Proves Ability, Revolution Moves On

By CARL GREGORY

PRECARIOUSNESS, doubt, fluctuating outlooks; hazy hopes in Hoover magic among those who believe in governmental relief, and criticism of all political panaceas on the part of those who do not—such seems to be the typical setting in which, for the first time in American history, Congress assembled as a committee for agricultural relief. Today, Congress will convene in extra session to discuss relief for agriculture—the infant industry that needs protection.

Any measure that is proposed or passed will hardly be permanent however soothing it may be to the farmer. Higher tariffs on agricultural products will be discussed and probably passed. Arthur M. Hyde, new secretary of agriculture, proposed legislation similar to that advocated by the McNary farm bill saying it appeared to be the clear mandate of the country. Time will tell whether the session will result beneficially or will end in a haze of routine wrangling.

L. J. Tabor, of Columbus, Ohio, and master of the national grange, proposed five steps for consideration in the relief program. First, he had agricultural tariff revision, then a federal farm board, an export debenture, a sound land policy and waterway development, and co-operation and efficient production.

HOOPER, after some thirty days since his inauguration, has made a favorable impression on the country. He has definitely exhibited his ability to make and reach important decisions quickly. Indicative of this ability he announced that there would be no more private leasings of the government oil reserves; he has made an entente with Washington correspondents and has given them permission to quote him more fully in their new stories; he has had his cabinet members earnestly working on proposals to be brought up at the extra session to fulfill his pre-election pledges on farm relief. He strongly denounced patronage and the Republican party organization in the Southern states of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi. Patronage evils cannot be cleared up in a short time, but some writers believe they can be overcome by long, careful study and effort.

Then, too, Hoover was certain he wanted to take side with the Mexican federal government in her revolution. Further, he immediately began negotiations at Geneva for American adherence to the World Court, and arranged for a non-partisan commission to study law enforcement and general legal reform.

PLANS to make life more gracious through the proper use of leisure, will be discussed by at least three civilizations at Vancouver on April 8. Hundreds of famous scholars and humanitarians from India and Japan, Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Australia and New Zealand, will convene for a weeks session to present their national or traditional methods of how to deal with the central problem of the conference: How to use the various educational forces—the radio, theater, literature—to provide wider interests and thus a more gracious life for mankind.

JIMENEZ and Escobar, even though the Mexican revolution didn't start until March 2, 1929, are almost as common cognomens to the average American as Villa's name was a few years ago. Jimenez, a Mexican rebel stronghold, happens to be an appropriate slang word to substitute for jimminy and was first

brought to mind in such light by a prominent Eugenean who greeted a friend by saying, "Jimenez, Es-e-ro-b-a-r (Escobar), are you here?" In ten minutes this man had introduced the word 'Jimenez' to ten Eugeneans and there is a likelihood that it will become a nationally accepted means of expressing oneself. Jimenez is, indeed, symbolical of some kind of conflict!

Seriously, the Mexican revolution has been more of a skirmish than was predicted on March 2 when it began. General Aguirre has been executed along with many other rebels. As yet, other nations have managed to keep officially out of the conflict and the Washington state department on April 3 warned Americans who joined the insurgent forces that they would get no help from the American government if they became involved in difficulties with the Mexican federals. A conclusion of the conflict would be welcomed by most Americans.

COLONEL Charles A. Lindbergh has again succeeded in edging into Mexico City to visit with his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow. This is Lindy's fourth visit to the city of his greatest interest and he flew into the Mexican city without the populace aware of his presence.

AMERICAN Mercury denounces, under the name "A Washington Correspondent," the 'Progressives' of the Senate. The key excerpt from the article says: "With the exception of Norris of Nebraska, now dejected and despondent over the hopelessness of his long struggle, and Tom Walsh of Montana, an able but always vain and sometimes sentimental, the so-called Progressives in the United States Senate are a sorry bunch of weaklings and time-servers. The Liberals of America are always getting fooled, but never have they been worse fooled than by this small, forlorn and measly gang of false leaders."

"Brookhart, Blaine, Borah, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, Dill, LaFollette, Shipstead, Nye, Wheeler, all come within the category. There is a little intellectual or moral fibre in any of them. They pother, trim and hedge." Considering such criticism in conjunction with the recent removal of the governor of Oklahoma, numerous rejections of the principle of prohibition, and public disapproval of the two congressmen who were accused of the possession of liquor, one would believe that people are taking a wider interest in public affairs.

Snow Mocks Spring Shivering Buds Retire

The calendar proclaims to the world that this is the month of April. The buds on the trees and the full-blown daffodils say it is spring. Something is wrong somewhere.

The speaker at yesterday's assembly had just begun his address. "The weather in Malaysia," he said, "is like that of Oregon. It is commonly unusual." As if by pre-arranged signal, it began to snow outside. And as the good bishop went on to speak of the heat which habitually prevails in Singapore, the white cloud grew thicker.

The unseasonal wrath of the snow-god abated during the lunch hour, but after lunch the white cascade of hail and snow again descended. Girls without hats ran for cover, and white crystals encrusted the spring flowers which they wore on their coats. The half-opened buds of the three tulip trees which grow near the library, returned into their brown sheaths. The bronze hat of the Pioneer acquired a brim-load of snow, and the sad expression on his face deepened as it melted and ran down into his unprotected powder-horn.

Ohio newspapers bannered stories of a slight earthquake in that state. Californians will recognize it as a stunt to lure them back home.

Independent Men To Put on Annual Smoker April 12
Several Bouts in Prospect For All-campus Affair; Tinker in Charge

An all-campus smoker, annually sponsored by the independent men of the campus, will be held April 12 in the men's gymnasium, it was announced yesterday by Warren Tinker, chairman in charge of the affair. Boxing and wrestling bouts, tumbling acts and musical features are prospective numbers on the program. The smoker will be open to all men on the campus and will be held especially for the purpose of furthering acquaintance of unaffiliated men on the campus.

Last year the smoker was attended by several hundred men. A professional boxing bout was held at that time and it is probable that another such bout between prominent Eugene fighters will be arranged, according to the chairman. Committees in charge of the bouts, features and refreshments will be chosen this week.

Drippings From The Keg Spigot
By MIKE GRIFFIN

JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERN
H. W. Freeman

This book is a good mouthful, something into which you can set your teeth and chew on for an evening or two. Not that it is a deep, psychological thing which will keep you wondering for a week afterwards, but simply a concrete something you can see and feel.

And for absolutely no reason at all it will keep you deeply interested. There is no set and definite plot, no centered love theme or emphasized triangle; there is only the conflict between the Geater family and the earth—their long and difficult fight to get a living out of their rocky and unfertile farm.

The Geater family was composed of five brothers and their father. So hard-working were they and so oppressive was the atmosphere created in their estate, Crakenhill, that one housekeeper and one mother die off under its influence. The second housekeeper is more fortunate, and succeeds in marrying the father, but even her lot is hard. The Geater family was definitely hard on female help.

The book will cast a spell over you, a spell of harvested wheat and farrowing swine. It's certain to make you a little scornful of linen knickers and pastel sweaters and chocolate malted milks, and it's liable to make you want to don overalls and straw hat, get a hoe, and go out to dig at Kincaid field.

Research Assistants Chosen for Next Year

Five research assistantships are offered each year by the graduate council. The students holding these

assistantships are attached to the individual members, rather than to the department to help the professor in research work. The faculty members who will have research assistantships for next year are: Dr. Donald Barnes, history; Dr. E. T. Hodges, geology; Dr. Ralph Huestis, and Dr. Harry Yocom, animal biology, holding one together; Dr. E. D. McAlister, physics; and Professor Fred L. Stetson, education.

Debate Judges Chosen

Robert Seashore of the psychology department, A. B. Stillman of the school of business administration, and Roger J. Williams of the chemistry department will be judges for a debate between Roseburg high school and North Bend high school at Roseburg today. This will be an inter-district debate leading to a debate for the state high school championship scheduled here for some time in May.

Frosh Football Games Scheduled for Fall

Three games have been scheduled for the Oregon freshman football team next season, according to an announcement from Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager. The games will be with the Washington freshmen at Seattle, October 26, Oregon State State at Corvallis November 1 and at Portland November 11.



Owing to the new ruling passed at the winter meeting of the north-west graduate managers, these three dates are the only ones on which freshman teams may play. The yearling squad, however, may be

divided into several teams, and more than one game scheduled for any of these dates.

Boyer Presents Books To University Library

Dr. C. V. Boyer presented to the library yesterday a copy of Diety's Cretenis' and Dares Phrygius' "War and Departure from Troy" published in 1702. It is a mediaval version of the Greek and Trojan wars, and was the commonest reference book used by the people of the middle ages when studying the ancient wars. The book is historical in nature, but the material is so handled and condensed to make an interesting pleasure-reading book.

Crissell Redecorates College Side Ballroom

Elizabeth Crissell, sophomore in English, and formerly in art, has been placed in charge of decorating the College Side ballroom where grill dances will be sponsored for the campus every Friday night. Miss Crissell has decorated with black silhouette figures representing colonial days.

Accepts Position

Hope Inlow of Pendleton, daughter of the president of the Eastern Oregon normal school, has taken a position as stenographer in the biology department replacing Pauline Layman who resigned recently.

In Rain or Shine
OUR SODA FOUNTAIN DRINKS, ICE CREAM, SPECIALS AND FRENCH PASTRIES ARE JUST AS GOOD
Also—don't forget that we serve a special 35c noon lunch Evening dinners 50c
—Also sandwiches, salads, steaks, etc., of the finest of foods obtainable.
Try our new Banquet Room for that special luncheon or dinner.
"Get the College Side Spirit"
COLLEGE SIDE INN
P. M. Scott, Mgr.

Shantung Cloth in Footwear
One of the new popular materials for shoes is Shantung Cloth. Beautiful patterns—light in weight—very smart in appearance.
The Price Shoe Co.
Cadet Hosiery Ruby Ring Hosiery

Spring Suggests Color
HERE CO-EDS WILL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF COSMETICS—ROUGE IN A VARIETY OF SHADES TO SUIT EVEN THE MOST DELICATE TYPES OF BEAUTY.
Powders of the finest texture and in modern shades such as Suntan, Mango, Ocre—rouges and lipstick that add the distinctive touch.
Kuykendall Drug Co.
Willamette St. Phone 23

Don't trust to luck
When you're looking for a place to eat—a place where good food and service are assured. The Eugene Hotel dining room will take care of your dinner parties whether they are for just a few or an entire organization. A special room is available if your organization wishes to dine in private.
Call 2000 for Rates and Arrangements
THE EUGENE HOTEL

Materials for the Canoe Fete Float
Lath, Plaster Paris, painting supplies, wall boards, moldings and other materials will be needed for this year's float. It will be more convenient for you to buy all your materials at one place. Our yellow trucks will deliver all orders promptly.
Order early and get that float started
Twin Oaks Lumber Co.
669 Hight Street Phone 782

Remember April is Diamond Month
—A diamond sometimes becomes loose in the mounting and may be lost. This can be avoided by bringing it in to us periodically for examination, which is gladly given without cost to you.
SKEIE'S Jewelry Store
"If it comes from Skeie's it must be good"

Liniments for Spring Exercises
There is no need of going around with a lame arm and shoulder from pitching a baseball or paddling a canoe. Drop in and let us recommend a liniment that will take out the soreness.
Lemon 'O' Pharmacy
13th & Alder

A Great Little Place To Come and Dance
Every Friday and Saturday night the Lee Duke is THE place to dance. Good music and floor, together with excellent surroundings.
Dinner Dance, Wednesday, 6 to 7:30
Grille Dance—Friday and Saturday Nights, 9 to 12
Cover Charge, \$1.50 (Including Refreshments)
Lee Duke Cafe
Get Reservations Early Phone 549