

POLITICS CAUSE OF VETO, CHARGE

Organized Agriculture Replies to Coolidge's Action on Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP).—The statement that President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was "inspired by a politician's calculations of political advantage," was made today by Representative Dickinson, republican, Iowa, in an extension of remarks in the congressional record, which, he said, was designed as the reply of organized agriculture to the veto message.

Recognized as one of the farm bloc leaders in congress, the Iowa member incorporated in his remarks a statement signed by George N. Peck, chairman of the executive committee of 22 of the North Central states agriculture conference.

Charges Politics

"The veto was inspired not by a statesman's conception of principles of economics and government," Dickinson said, "but by a politician's calculations of political advantage."

"And he it remembered," he added, "that the misuse of political power is responsible for many of the unjust burdens of the farm, and that it is through the misuse of political power that selfish industrial interests are now seeking to further industrialize the nation at the expense of agriculture."

He declared that "newspaper comment" had referred to the political rather than economic effect of the veto and that in his opinion should any person hold the office of president for longer than eight years, it would give "the group of friends and the particular interests that appeal to him a distinct advantage."

Third Term Issue Looms

He predicted that the third term issue would become one of the "primary influences" in the 1928 presidential campaign.

"Peck's statement," some 8,000 words in length, consisted of an analysis of what he said were the "fourteen points" of the veto message.

"The veto message is part of the program that is industrializing America at the expense of agriculture," he said. "Repeatedly it pictures evil effects following better prices of the nation's cash crop." It expressed the viewpoint of laissez faire for agriculture while sanctioning protection for industry.

"After reading the message with its almost infinite fault-finding over details, the thought occurs that the fundamental, unexpressed objections may be that voiced by Andrew Mellon a year ago when he asked for the rejection of the surplus control bill on the ground that it would tend to raise the cost of food and raw material necessary to industry in the United States."

University Will Adopt Two New Education Plans

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 3 (AP).—Legislation to affect the entire academic organization of the University of Oregon was passed last night when the faculty of the university accepted a report recommending the establishment of a junior college system and an honors college for exceptional students.

The move came on the heels of a student and faculty investigation into academic life. The honors have been carried on for more than a year.

Both provisions as passed last night go into effect immediately, the faculty being the final authority in matters of this kind. Students entering next fall will come under the junior college plan and a committee of the faculty will begin work at once on recommendations for honors standing.

The plan for a junior college provides for a definite break between the work of the first two years and the last two. It is calculated to form a "getting off place" for students either incapable of doing college work or for those who wish to go further in their university work. During the first two years the students will not be allowed to major in any particular subject, but will take courses of a more general cultural nature.

Under the honors college system, the exceptional college stu-

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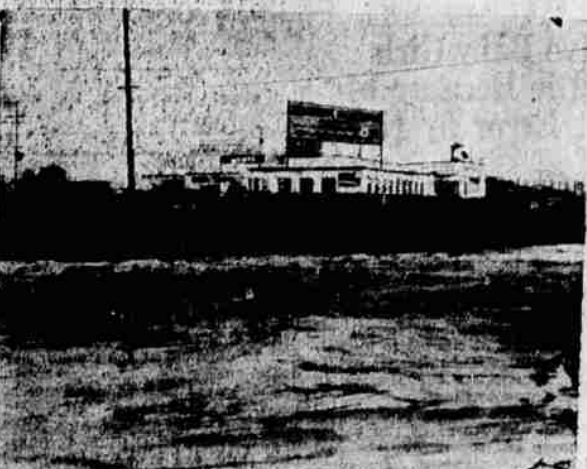
Nothing could be better than Cod Liver Oil. Children used to hate its nasty fishy taste, but now the Red Cross Drug Store and other druggists offer instead McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—giving all the benefits of the old-fashioned oil, but as easy to take as candy. Inset on McCoy's Children everywhere are gaining strength and weight with its use, and your druggist is authorized to refund your money if your child, too, doesn't show a splendid gain in 30 days. —Ad.

EL MONTE FLOOD DAMAGE



Raging waters of the southern California storm did much damage at El Monte. In the foreground is a trapped coupe.

AVALANCHE WRECKS HOME



Flood waters leaping down hill-sides started avalanches such as swept away this home in Laurel canyon, near Los Angeles.

WALLOWA PERSONALS

WALLOWA, Ore., (Special)—Frank Fisher and John Stief, of Hurricane creek, while business visitors here the latter part of the week.

A considerable number of persons from town and the surrounding country attended the dance at the Wallowa country club Saturday night.

John Couch, of Leap, was a business visitor here the first of the week.

Mrs. F. A. Downing returned to her home at Appleton, Wis., after a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, of Hurricane creek.

Mrs. T. M. Gastin spent a few days the past week visiting relatives at Appleton.

George Downing left the first of the week for Appleton where he is helping F. A. Downing cut wood at this time.

Charles Klinghammer, of Leap, was a business visitor here the first of the week.

Miss Ernestine Harmon was confined to her home at Leap several days recently because of an attack of the "rip". She was sufficiently recovered to return to school at Leap.

After the first two years will be obliged to do little regular class room work, and will be permitted to pursue his studies independently. He will be required to take formal examinations and then in regular assignments.

Mrs. Clark Waring, one of the few surviving employees of the Confederate government, resides in Columbia, S. C. She signed Confederate paper money notes, using the name of her first husband, Major William Gist.

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YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 35

When by reason of illness or absence from home additional time is required for filing an income tax return, application should be made to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer files his return, together with a full recital for the causes for the delay. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no extension may be granted for more than six months. The request must be made before the return is due—March 15, 1927. If the return is made on the calendar year basis.

An extension of time for filing the return does not extend the time for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in the extension. The commission of internal revenue may extend the time of payment of the amount determined as the tax by the taxpayer, or any installment thereof, for a period not to exceed six months from the prescribed date.

Application for such an extension should be made to the commissioner through the collector of internal revenue for the district in

which the taxpayer's return is filed, who will make proper record thereof, and forward it immediately to the commissioner. The application should set forth under oath the specific reason for desiring an extension, and should clearly indicate what hardship, if any, would result if the extension were not granted. The commissioner will not consider an application for an extension unless made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof for which the extension is desired. A request for an extension of time for payment of one installment does not operate to procure an extension for payment of subsequent installments.

If the extension is granted, interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year is added from the date the payment should have been made if the extension had not been granted until the expiration of the period of the extension.

THEY CELEBRATED

NEW YORK — Thers Winslow, novelist, and John Seymour Winslow, editor of "Modern Marriage," gave a party to friends several years ago on the eve of a marital vacation during which they had separate apartments. Apparently the vacation is to be permanent. Mrs. Winslow is suing for divorce.

HEALTH

THE OPERATED PATIENT AND HIS FAMILY

By Max Ballin, M. D.,
Detroit, Mich.

Member, Gorgas Memorial Inst. The usual manner of being attentive to one in need of an operation is based on beautiful sentiment. Before the patient is taken to the operating room, his family, friends, and sometimes a delegation from his lodge, force themselves to keep up a lively conversation which is more or less encouraging, and ask the nurse in attendance many well meaning questions.

After the surgical ordeal is over they call on the patient, send flowers, and telephone the hospital, the surgeon, and the nurse to ask how the patient is getting along. What was removed, and if the outcome is successful.

As to being in the patient's room before operation? Or the various members of the family who crowd about the bedside and kiss the defenseless victim? Someone may have a cold and the germs are sent along to the operating room where they may find easy access into the respiratory tract, especially during the deep and labored breathing induced by the anesthetic.

Frequently street wraps and furs are piled about the room or even on the bed. Germ-laden, they thwart the very meaning of the clean, white bedclothes and the gown the patient is wearing.

A hypodermic sedative is usually given in preparation for the anesthetic, and if left alone after this injection, the patient will take the anesthetic much better and need less of it than if alarmed by the sight and admonition of anxious relatives.

Therefore, it is best to let one who is close to the patient tell him that the rest are near and await his return from the operating room.

Coats and wraps should be kept from the bedside. Kisses before operation should be avoided. While the spreading of a "cold" may not be a serious matter, under certain conditions the same germ may be the cause of, or at least pave the way for, the germ of pneumonia.

After operation one member of the family should keep the rest informed of the patient's condition. Well meant, or merely curious telephone inquiries often call the nurse from the bedside when she is most needed. If each patient in a two-hundred bed hospital were to receive ten calls daily, it would mean two thousand calls to hamper the work of the nurses and hinder the patient.

Herrick Report Filed in Senate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP).—The report of the senate public lands committee exonerating officials in connection with the conclusion given to Fred Herrick for government timber in Grant county, Oregon, was submitted to the senate today by Chairman Stanford.

Despite the preliminary situation brought about by the filibuster of the senate Vice President Dawes ruled that the report could be filed. The committee declined to cancel the contract but recommended definite time limits for carrying out certain provisions of the contract.

A Frenchman has invented an umbrella handle in which a fountain pen may be carried by women who feel the lack of pockets.

The observance of a few of these points will avoid an embarrassing situation with which the surgeon is sometimes confronted, namely, that it is much more difficult for him to receive ten calls daily, it would mean two thousand calls to hamper the work of the nurses and hinder the patient.

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