Arthur M. Hyde Speaks for **Government Control of** Crop Surpluses

(Continued from Page 1.) Hyde stressed that he was expressing his personal views and that his remarks could not be interpreted at utterances from the White House.

"The president can speak for himself," he replied in response to a question by Senator Caraway. democrat, Arkansas,

After the secretary had concluded his remarks before the house committee, Representative Aswell, of Louisians, the senior democratic member, said that as far as he himself was concerned he proposed to go the "whole limit to support you and President Hoover in carrying out the farm program you have so ably presented."

The announcement by Aswell, long an opponent of the equalization fee principle of the twice vetoed McNary-Haugen bill, was greeted with applause in the committee room. After this had subsided, the secretary siad: Secretary Skeptical Of Aswell's Promise

"I thank you, Mr. Aswell, but am from Missouri.' In his testimony before the se ate committee Mr. Hyde contended that the proposed farm board ought to use existing farm organizations as much as possible.

"We want to build up the farmers themselves, to control their products, not to build up bureaucracy," he said.

He was questioned closely by Senator Norris, republican, Nebrasks, as to what should take the place of the equalization fee as a means of meeting the cost of controlling crop surpluses. The sec-retary replied that he knew of no substitute.

The cost of taking away surpluses and maintaining a higher and more constant price level, he held, should be borne by the government although, he said, the details of this problem was the work of congress to decide. Farmer Left To

Solve Market Problem Asked how the problem of marketing surpluses should be solved, the secretary replied that this was for the farmer board to figure

"We must meet our own ex-penses," he said. "This board must blaze the trail. It is the only way we have left." The three-fold plan presented Secretary Hyde covered tariff, gaterways and a powerful farm

"First," he said, "the revision of the tariff for better and greatproduction of American agriculture. That subject is being ealt with elsewhere.

Second, reduction of transortation costs by development of iland waterways and highways. The advancement of this likewise lies in another quarter.

"Third, the assistance of the federal government in reorganization of marketing systems brough which the farmer may obtain a more economical and more stable outlet to the consumer."

# PRESIDENT HOOVER ENDS FIRST MONTH

(Continued from Page 1.) open to public inspection. He also has formulated a new plan for the distribution of federal offices in the southern states, and in addition has made numerous appointments to positions of responsibility in the government. Sporadic Law

Enforcement Opposed Further, Mr. Hoover has been scanning carefully the list of men available for appointment to the commission which will make a forcement and court procedure he would vote for the tax and ofdisapproves of sporadic or spec- credit if he supported the meatacular attempts to enforce the sure, declaring that he, as gover-prohibition statute. Instead the nor, controlled the banks. president prefers to build up amoug the American people a sub-stantisi respect for all laws and a realization that they must be Answering the questions of

of conservation. There will be no leases or disposition by other means of government oil land, either held or controlled, while Mr. Hoover is in the White House either held or controlled, while Mr. Hoover is in the White House with the exception of such leases as may be mandatory under exist-Refunds To Be Mede Public

The subject of tax refund publicity has been the center of an extended controversy in congress. After Secretary Mellon had recommended it, the president issued an executive order making refunds in excess of \$20,000 open to the public. to the public.

Determined to end the abuses which have come to light in the distribution of government pat-ronage in certain sections of the south Mr. Hoover issued what amounted to a mandate that the leaders there must remove objec-tionable conditions or the govern-ment itself will see that this is

Mentioning South Carolina.
Georgia and Mississippi specifically, the president called for a reorganization of the republican party in those states.
President Sidesteps
Farm Relief Issue
The formulation of farm relief

The formulation of farm relief and tariff revision bills Mr. Hoo-ver is leaving to the committees of congress with the announce-ment that the constitutional divi-sion between the legislative and executive branches of the covera-ment must be rigidly maintained. He feels, too, that his views on form relief and the views of the

# Russian Choir Coming Here Friday



It was in 1840 that the first Russian choir was organized at the insistence of the Czar, Since then this musical organization has attained and retained an international reputaton

tatives of American societies.

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(AP)—So much has been said

party on that subject are so well known by virtue of the presidential campaign that no further pronouncement from him is neces-

In the interests of economy Mr. Hoover has had the U. S. S. Mayflower, famous as the official presidential yacht, withdrawn from service and decommissioned. This action he estimates will save the government \$300,000 annually. Also for reasons of economy Mr. Hoover has done away with the White House stables and their seven horses and three caretakers.

The personnel of the law enforcement commission is not to be anounced for two or three weeks, The president is anxious that it be made up of men of outstanding experience and ability in the legal and judicial field and he is scanning the possibilities closely.

(Continued from Page 1.) ing the advance of Christ in Siam. Dr. T. H. Bibb. president of Albany college, gave, an encouraging report on conditions at the college and outlined the program for the year. The present year has been the most successful in the history of the school, Dr. D. A. Thompson, synodical secretary of Portland, talked on the work of the church in general. Schools of Religious

**Education Approved** A resolution was presented commending the University of Oregon and the Oregon State college for establishing schools of religious was adopted by the presbytery as follows: "That the presbytery express its high appreciation to Dr. Tully and the various contributing: organizations for their fine church, our everlasting gratitude for all the courtesy, consideration and contentment extended to us: than the homes of Salem there are no more hospitable or satisfying this side of glory."

(Continued from Page 1.) given him by Liter, was that if he "did not lay off of him" he would make public the names of the people who are fighting me, who have relatives in the insane

The publisher said he had brother, a World war casualty, in the insane asylum.

Testimony regarding a meeting in the governor's office between the governor, Representative Adolphe Gueymard, and Senator Calvin K. Schwink, both of Iberville, at which they said the governor tried to get him to sup-port the oil tax, was given by the two lawmakers.

Both said Governor Long ofthorough study of federal law en- fered Mr. Gueymard four jobs if and it has been learned that he fered also to help him- get bank

Ellsworth F. B. Ellsworth died at his residence on Ferry street April 3, at the age of 56. Survived by his widow, Eva Ellsworth; two daughn e w s p a p e r correspondents on plens for administering federal oil and Mrs. Florence Bowman of there would be only the strictest Miles City, Mont. A member of the I. O. O. F. and a resident of Salem

William Haines' latest picture, from the famous stage play and with talking with talking sequences, will open a two-day engagement at the Elsinore starting Saturday.

The picture is of interest because it gives the star his first real chance at a straight dramatic role. Hitherto, his name has been associated with roles of the smartaleck type, and the comedy angle has predominated.

. In "Alias Jimmy Valentine," while there are a number of funny moments, the dramatic interest has been emphasized first

Noted players in the supporting cast include Leile Hyams, Karl Dane, Lionel Barrymore and Tully Marshall. Haines plays a young safe

cracker who outwits the police at every turn. Then he meets girl, determines to go straight and is tracked by his old enemy, Detective Doyle, in a succession of scenes full of excitement and sur-

Singing, talking and novelty acts and the Pathe sound news wil complete the screen entertainment, while on the stage the Fanchon and Marco Opportunity Contest will hold forth. Many contestants will appear at the evening performance endeavoring to land a Marco contract.

# AT HARDY INQUIRY Rail Destruction

(Continued from Page 1.) Mrs. McPherson's disappearance; that Judge Hardy did not notify Keyes of Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff's statements. The affidavit stated further that Keyes took a state-ment from Judge Hardy relative to the \$2500 "love offering" given him by Mr. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, after the kidnaping investigation and that the judge later denied portions of his statement. Prosecution Blocked, Charge Indicates

The affidavit also set forth to the effect that the district attorney's office was "blocked" at every turn in its efforts to determine the truth of Mrs. McPherson's story, and that Mrs. Wise-man-Sielaff told Keyes she was not at Carmel, but that she had been induced by Mesdames Mc-Pherson and Kennedy to make such a claim-

Keyes is wanted at the trial to controvert testimony expected to be presented by defense witnesses Sewell's document said.

This makes 31 witnesses prosecution has subpoenead to date, The defense was granted 25 blank subpoenas. Under the senate rules the defense need not present affidavits proving the ma-teriality of witnesses.

# BE SHIPPED TO U.S.

(Continued from Page 1.) senting President Doumergue, the president of the senate, the president of the chamber of deputies, members of the French cabinet, Marshalls Joffre, Lyautey, Petain

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with the understanding that my traveling expenses as well as hotel expenses while in Portland shall be taken care of by the

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Present this ticket to the Elsinore theatre at once

Decisive Victory is Reported by General Calles After **Terrific Battle** 

(Continued From Page 1.)

enez. They were routed from that town after a fierce battle of two days against twice their number. According to official reports sent to Bresident Portes Gil by will be held in the evening. General P. Elias Calles, who has his headquarters at Bermejillo. about 100 miles back of the battlefront, the insurgents started their flight toward Santa Rosalia. That town is about half way between Jimenez and Chihuahua City, but the fleeing insurgents were able only to reach Reforma.

about 12 miles north of Jimenez struction of a railroad bridge that was burned when a small body of loyal troops outflanked the rebel positions and got in their rear while the main battle was in progress at Jimenez.

pro-cathedral will read the funeral The presidency also received a which stated that the main forces church until 6:30 p. m., when it will be escorted to the Montparaof rebels on the west coast under Generals Iturbe and Roberto can, with a small outpost at Quila. General Cardenas, federal com-There it will be placed aboard a mander, arrived at Elota this and at once sent cavalry ahead.

column was preparing to push on law permitted. northward from La Cruz which was occupied yesterday. Governor Natalio Gayiola of Sinaloa joined the federals at La Cruz in order tolend his personal efforts in the campaign in his state.

The battle at Jimenez was directed by General Almazan. In his report he said that he rebels there numbered 6000.under the personal command of Generals Escobar and Caraveo. He said the federals arrived in

ject today police said they had the neighborhood of the town on the night of March 31, but rather than start a battle with tired troops he limited his action that night to taking up positions within rifle shot of the enemy lines. He posted his soldiers in a string of haciendas about a mile south Boys leave to seek adventure of Jimenez.

Early on the morning of April Almazan started an attack and the battle raged all day. That night he took precautions to ward deductions are based, disclosed off an enemy counterattack which, just as he had expected, was launched on the morning of April 1928 are still missing. Altogether 2.

# 1177 persons disappeared here. Many of those who disappeared left notes saying they were going Another Bomb is to commit suicide. Most of them Dropped on U.S. Soil by Airplane

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3—(AP)
—The dropping of another bomb
by a Mexican rebel aviator upon Officials State American soil sroused considerable interest here tonight and it MEXICO CITY, Apr. 3—(AP)

Officials of the Southern Pacific was considered probable that the incident would bring another railway here said today that the warning tomorrow to the revodestruction of rails, roadbeds and lutionary leaders with precautionary measures possibly being bridges in the state of Sinaloa since the revolution broke out was taken to prevent a recurrence. unprecedented in Mexican civil It was recalled that General Towars. From March 5 to March 28. pete, commander of the rebel forc-123 bridges were destroyed on es in the north Sonora area, had their lines north of Mazatlan, Sin-

previously fallen on United States territory that it would not happen again and it was believed that he once more would be called to ac-\$500,000 and the rail destruction count for endangering the lives of American citizens.

FAVORS EXTENSION

The Klamath county court has gone on record in favor of the extension of the Great Northern Put in Operation from Klamath to Lookout, Calif.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3. — (AP)—A new through night service from Portland to Pendleton, HEALTH BETTER The general health of Jackson county is reported to be showing Walla Walla, Spokane and Lewiscontinued improvement, accordon, beginning Friday night, will ing to the report of the county be instrurated by the Columbia The announcement was made

# **Young Orators** To File Names

Friday, April 6, is the last day terstate commerce and therefore on which names of aspirants for no subject to federal supervision. the county grade and high school declamation and oratorical contests to be held at the Eugene Field auditorium in Silverton, April 22, will be received, William W. Fox, rural school supervisor warned Wednesday. Copes of the orations should be sent direct to Mr. Fox. The contests were originally scheduled for Friday, April 19, but have been postponed to the following Monday. They

They were held up there by de- Federal Conservation Board Lacks Necessary Authority, Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- (AP) Secretary Wilbur told the late day report from Mazatlan American Petroleum institute today that under a ruling of the attorney general the federal oil conservation board had no au-Cruz were concentrated at Culia thority to approve the institute's proposed curtailment of produc-tion for 1929 to the 1928 level, but added that the board was enmorning with his main column tirely sympathetic with the move to conserve natural oil resources Meanwhile General Carrillo's and would be as helpful as the

Attorney General Mitchell's ruling was presented to representatives of the institute by the interior secretary after its president. E. B. Reeser, had asked the board to approve the curtailment The ruling did not pass upon the legality of the proposed curtailment as the attorney general stated that this question was not one of which his office could

At the conclusion of the session the institute representatives indicated they might seek other channels to put conservation into effect. Reeser, who had advanced as a reason for asking approval of the plan that the program would coincide with the conservation board's aims, said that the opinion of the attorney general apparently brought "the institute te the end of the road so far as curtailing production is concerned.

After the meeting had adjourned, however, Reeser issued a statement saying that "the sympathetic attitude of the board is very pleasing to us and we believe that the statement made by the attorney general will not have the effect of stopping the conservation movement.'

It is the intention of the insti-



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# today by W. T. Crawford, general manager. Eight new 26-pas-senger busses have been pur-Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

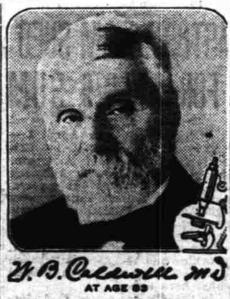
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tute, he said, to continue the study of the program and put into To File Names

By This Friday

Study of the program and put into effect wherever possible through the assistance of state authorities. Such a curtailment as planned he declared, is not in violation of the anti-trust law as the production of oil is not a matter of in-

C. B. Ames, general counsel of the Texas company and a representative of the institute, informed the board that the opinion of the attorney general, "apparently pre-supposes a violation of the law and makes our appearance here look as if it were a plea

for immunity from the law." "Such is not the case," he said "It has never occurred to any of us that we are not well within the law in our plan and the suggestion of the attorney general comes as a distinct shock.

In concluding his opinion the attorney general had declared that "the proceedings of the petroleum institute make it clear that its members already realize state. that under existing laws such an agreement could not safely be made without the sanction of some officials of the United States authorized to give it, as I have pointed out, no such authority ex-

Read the Classified Ads.

Agreement between the county court and representatives of the six national banks in the county with respect to a rebate asked by the banks on 1926, 1927 and 1928 taxes paid on bank shares, is expected to be reached at'a meeting today in the courthouse.

The rebate is being asked on he basis of a recent ruling of the United States district court for Oregon, that bank shares were being taxed out of proportion to other capital and that the tax could not be collected. Some of the banks have paid the tax in full for 1926, but none has paid all of the 1927 tax. If the banks obtain the full rebate, the county will be out \$1400 which was paid over to the

OREGON TEAM WINS EUGENE, Ore., April 3 .- (AP) The University of Oregon af-

firmative debating team defeated the University of Montana negative debaters 3 to 0 here tonight. The question proposed the abolishment of the jury system.

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