

HOOVER BACKS FARM AID PLAN

Agricultural Relief Solution Proposed by President in His Message

(Continued From Page 1.)
mendations on farm relief in his 1500 word message drew praise from republican leaders in the house and senate, were assailed as nebulous by the democratic leaders and proved disappointing to some of the senate group of independent republicans.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, who made many speeches for Mr. Hoover in the farm belt last fall, said the president's position now was inconsistent with that after the World war when as food administrator, he bought and sold grain through the grain corporation, a government organization.

Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, said "Mr. Hoover shows as much sympathy for the farmer as did President Coolidge and states his position fully as well."

Representative Tilton, of Connecticut, and Senator Watson, of Indiana, majority leaders in the house and senate, found the recommendations of the president to their liking.

The democratic leaders, Representative Gurnea, of Texas, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, did not.

Minority leaders generally gave notice of a fight over tariff revision and particularly on the proposition of continuing the tariff commission subject to final approval by the president.

Reorganization of Market System Sought

As outlined by the president, the pledged purpose of the federal farm board would be the reorganization of the marketing system on more stable and more economic lines. It would have authority to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agencies for a variety of purposes.

Some of these purposes as envisioned by Mr. Hoover, would be the orderly marketing of surpluses occasioned by climatic variations or by harvest congestion; creation of clearing houses, especially for perishable products; acquisition of adequate warehousing and other facilities for marketing, and adequate working capital to be advanced against commodities lodged for storage.

It also was proposed that the board be authorized to investigate every field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guidance as to need in production to devise methods for elimination of unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses, and to develop industrial by-products.

Plenty of Safeguards Desired By President

Safeguards should be provided, Mr. Hoover said, so that initiative may not be undermined and government agencies may not engage in the buying and selling and price fixing of products, and activities may not be set in motion which will result in increasing the surplus production.

Mr. Hoover said the difficulties of agriculture could not be cured in a day and that not all of them could be cured by the federal government alone. He emphasized, however, that the government must make a start, and by creating an instrumentality of a strength and importance equal to those of the interstate commerce commission and the federal reserve board he contended that immediate assistance would be given out of a determination of the government to meet the farmer's difficulties.

CONGRESS SPEEDS LEGISLATIVE WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ered promptly on a house vote. House farm leaders commented on what they considered the similarity between the farm bill drafted by the house committee and the message of the president. They held the legislation met the program for relief laid down by Mr. Hoover and predicted that it would be translated quickly into law.

The committee prepared to file its formal report with the house tomorrow and plans were made for starting debate on it Thursday, with the expressed hope that a vote might be reached by the middle of next week.

The senate will be in adjournment tomorrow, but its agriculture committee will meet again Thursday to make a final debate plan. Its members hoped to be able to put a bill before the senate on the same day in order that it might obtain a preferred status on the calendar.

Turner Grange Has Its Gala Time Saturday

TURNER, April 16.—Surprise Grange held a big meeting Saturday in the I. O. O. F. hall. It observed its 40th anniversary with a special program. All past masters had received the invitation to take part.

The meeting was especially arranged for by Mrs. Ethel Gulvin, secretary and Mrs. Alice Funston, lecturer.

Former 'Good News' Star



Vivian Fay—in Fanchon & Marco's Fantasma Idea at the Elsinore Theatre Today.

4-YEAR OLD MENTAL PRODIGY AT CAPITOL

Princess Pat, four-year-old "mental marvel," who is appearing at Bligh's Capitol theatre this week, is a feature attraction. Her daddy passes through the auditorium and asks his daughter to describe various articles, and little Princess Pat blindfolded on the stage, never misses, and at the finish of her act she tells the audience about the next attraction coming to the theatre, which is Davey Lee in "Sonny Boy." Pat tells about meeting Davey, and that he is her sweetheart. She also sings "Sonny Boy."

The feature picture that is playing at the Capitol is the new Paramount sound production "Sins of the Fathers," starring Emil Jannings, which is his fifth American-made picture, with the added features provided by synchronization, is said to eclipse his past performances in view of the fact that the musical score and sound effects give the performance added dramatic power.

DR. JENSEN PLANS EDUCATION MEET

Dr. Arne S. Jensen, head of the department of education at the Monmouth Normal school was in Salem Tuesday conferring with State Superintendent Howard and other educational leaders relative to the annual educational conference which is to be held at Monmouth, Saturday, April 27.

Dr. Jensen has arranged for a group of leading educators from the northwest to attend the meeting and many superintendents from all parts of Oregon will be there along with teachers from various schools in the state.

The Monmouth normal conducts the educational sessions each year as a part of its extension work. The subject of the conference this year will be "The New Curriculum for the Elementary Grades."

GIRL HOSTESS AT HAYESVILLE HOME

HAYESVILLE, April 16.—Miss Margaret Sammons entertained the 4-H Ever-ready Cooking club at her home Friday evening, April 12. The members present were Vivian Freed, Iris Mason, Reta Bailey, Alice George, Maxine Welch, Zella Towner, Nadine Quisenberry, Rodney Oudean, La Roy Freed, Frank Fukuda, Carl and George Griffen, Elmo and Alvan Frey, Mrs. Marshall, club leader and the hostess, Margaret Sammons. Special guests were Colton Meenais, Joe Bailey and Helene Sammons.

Call Sent Out For Autos to Fete Delegates

Automobile owners who can find the time to assist in the entertainment of the Christian Endeavor convention delegates by taking a group on a tour of the city Friday afternoon for one hour, 4 to 5 o'clock, have been asked to report to the chamber of commerce, which is in charge of providing for this part of the entertainment.

The chamber of commerce sent out 175 requests, and has received returns from only 40. It will require about 150 cars to accommodate all of the delegates.

45 BOY SCOUTS ARE ADVANCED

Justice Belt Presides Over Court of Honor for Cascade Council

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lem: Joseph Lais, Philip Himmel and Wesley Williams, all of Silverton.

Merit badges were given to 15 Salem scouts: Phil Ferris, athletics; Roger Kolligs, Grover Ballinger and Joe Mooney, handicraft; Frederick Edmundson, textiles and pioneering; Robert Long, textiles; Milnor Sanford, cooking and woodworking; Maynard McKinley, personal and public health and first aid to animals; Minaklas Bolander, bird study, pioneering and swimming; Irvin Oliver, athletics; Stanley King, chemistry; Earl Chapel, personal health and Arthur Oppen, first aid.

Silverton Lads Get Official Merit Badges

Silverton scouts who were given merit badges were: Roy Brady, woodwork, electricity and chemistry; George Smith, firemanship and cycling; Marion Palmer, leathercraft, carpentry and cycling; Oscar Specht, personal health; Reese Johns, personal health and firemanship; Lyle Carter, public and personal health; Frank Petry and Maurice Winters, public health and angling; William Klee, music; Douglas Brady, angling, swimming; and Wesley Williams, woodcarving and cycling.

Two Independence scouts were awarded badges: Jack Fluke, cooking, scholarship and handicraft; and Joe Hensberger, conservation and forestry.

Two troops from Dallas were represented in the merit distribution: by Howard McFetridge, pathfinding, firemanship and signaling; Robert Allgood, public and personal health and firemanship; Robert Hobbs, firemanship, woodwork and pathfinding; Adolphus Ballantyne, public health; Karl Retzer, public health; William Harcombe, carpentry and woodwork; Raymond Koser, woodwork, handicraft and public health; Kenneth Watson, firemanship.

LEGION POST GETS READY FOR CONFAB

(Continued from Page 1.)

will pay to Capital Post No. 9 on demand any proportionate part of this plan. The county surveyor's office marking off the newly named market roads and preparing titles for them to submit to the highway commission.

The entire court is expected to go to Portland on Friday to confer with members of the highway commission.

No opposition having developed in this county to the market road program recently adopted by the county it is expected that the approval of the state highway commission will be largely a routine matter.

A second matter of business which the court will discuss before the proposed survey of the North Salem highway. It is said that the highway commission has already approved this undertaking.

OREGON PRISON IS GIVEN HIGH RATING

Not only the cleanest but the best ordered penitentiary she has visited is that located here, declared Mrs. J. P. West, educator, who has been in Salem on business during the week.

"I am interested in the work of penal institutions and make it a point to visit them wherever I go," Mrs. West said. "The Oregon penitentiary is clean, neat, and I am sure any citizen would be willing to sit down to the table and eat the same food as that prepared for prisoners. I think it entirely unfair that attacks be made on the management of the state prison here after one compares it with the prisons of many states."

Californian is Wed By Woodburn Man

Although both of the parties had been married before, and the bridegroom was well towards the 70-mark, there was no barrier Tuesday to the marriage of Henry Rasche of Woodburn and Mrs. Liebeth Baumgartner of Los Angeles. License to wed was granted by County Clerk Boyer and the couple proceeded to the Glad Tidings Mission where they were wed.

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Question of Bank Taxes Holds Over Again After Long Discussion Tuesday

The mooted question of how Marion county shall settle with its six national banks for taxes of 1926, 1927 and 1928 failed of solution Tuesday when attorneys from the banks, Stanley Graham of Portland and Carter Ross of Salem, appeared before the county court and asked that the matter be held over for later consideration.

To date, the total sum paid to the county by the six national banks is approximately 22 per cent of the levies made for 1926, 1927 and 1928. This total should be increased to make at least 35 per cent of the levies for the three years, the county court holds, while the six banks through their attorneys have asked that the court accept the money already paid as settlement in full and permit the six banks to adjust among themselves the payments already made, some of the banks having paid over 50 per cent of the tax and others having paid little or none.

CHURCHILL'S TEA PARTY IS PROPOSED

LONDON, April 16.—(AP)—The little tea party which Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, arranged for Great Britain in his budget speech announcing the removal of the historic tax on tea, seems to be headed for stormy waters.

The coffee trade doesn't like it. The famous Botson Tea Party of 1773 had its origin in the objection of the American colonists to paying a tax on tea, but the present storm is brewing over the removal of the tax.

Representatives of the coffee trade in London have sent a protest to Mr. Churchill against the budget's disturbance of an equitable proportion of taxation on coffee and tea. Expressing regret that while the tea duty was abolished that on coffee, cocoa and chicory was left untouched, the protest is addressed to "the chancellor by a former chancellor" that the duties on these products should remain equal and that his principle has been observed since 1924. The protest was signed by Andrew O'Leary and Alexander J. Parnell, president and secretary of the commerce trade association of London.

Oregon Student Missing; Hint Indicates Death

EUGENE, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—The hunt for Hanson H. Granger, Yakima, Wash., student at the University of Oregon, continued today as Sheriff Bowen, Lane county, notified northern California cities to be on the lookout for the youth who disappeared Saturday.

Granger rented an automobile, found abandoned later at Myrtle Point, Ore., purchased a revolver and disappeared.

Parents at Yakima said the youth becomes despondent at times.

MAKE MONEY IN SALE
SILVERTON, April 16.—The Parent Teachers association cleared nearly \$90 on an all day rummage sale which was held Saturday. Each spring it is the custom of the association to hold this one day sale. That which is not sold is given to the Salvation Army.

Proceeds of the sale will be used in the general fund for improvement of the school grounds and rooms.

HE'S SPEEDY FISHER
DALLAS, April 16.—Dr. McCallum left his office for 15 minutes today. When he returned he brought with him two fine trout caught from the Rickreall river. "Mighty easy to do," said the doctor. "Anytime a patient is late I make up the time by trying my luck."

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GERMANS TURN DOWN ESTIMATE

Counter Proposal Will Be Made Today in Reparations Confab

PARIS, April 16.—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation to the second Dawes committee, today told his colleagues on the committee that the schedule of reparations annuities demanded by the allied nations exceeded Germany's capacity to pay. He promised to present figures of his own tomorrow which will be discussed in connection with a memorandum presented by the creditor nations on Saturday.

Dr. Schacht's stand was received in some quarters as merely representing the viewpoint of the German government which was to be considered by the reparations experts together with the viewpoint of the allies, and in others as a rejection of the allied figures.

Further Bickering Expected By Some

The attitude of the German delegation was understood by some of the experts as indicating that the allied memorandum should be considered as only one step in the negotiations. By this view the figures that the German delegation will present tomorrow are intended to enable the committee to compare the two sets of figures before taking another step forward.

In German circles outside of the German delegation, Dr. Schacht's statements were regarded, however, as meaning more than that and tending to show the determination of the German experts to accept no arrangement unless further reductions were made.

Compromise Settlement Is Generally Hinted

The truth was considered tonight to lie between the two interpretations. There are good reasons for believing that the Germans desire above all to do nothing to prevent a settlement. At the same time, it was held that they were bound for their own prestige and for the interest of their country to maneuver for the best terms possible.

The chief of the German delegation told the experts this morning that Germany's borrowings abroad since the Dawes plan went into operation exceeded her pay-

ments to the allies, that there was a considerable deficit in the balance of trade to her detriment and that altogether the annuities proposed by the allies went beyond Germany's ability to pay without further borrowing.

Own Figures Will Be Given, Promise
The other experts asked Dr. Schacht if he were satisfied with the figures furnished in explanation of the allied demands, and if he had any suggestions to make as to further discussions. He replied that he would present his own figures tomorrow afternoon.

It is inferred that these figures are in the form of annuities already drawn up by the German delegation and held in reserve for the moment when it would be necessary to lay down a definite proposal.

The bargaining between the various delegations will be in full swing once the German figures are known and it is probable that further negotiations will take the form of private talks for a few days at least.

FIGHT DEVELOPS IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT

LONDON, April 16.—(AP)—House of commons debate on the budget submitted to it yesterday today turned into a startling and unexpected groove when former chancellor of the exchequer, Philip Snowden denounced the government debt settlements with France and Italy and on behalf of the labor party repudiated the famous note which Lord Balfour in 1922 sent to Washington outlining the British policy on war debts. The matter cropped up on the course of a scathing attack on the financial measures of the present chancellor, Winston Churchill.

Mr. Snowden said the labor party never had subscribed to the principle of the Balfour note and would hold itself open, if circumstances arose, to repudiate the conditions of the note. He expressed the opinion that the Balfour was not infamously.

Mr. Churchill immediately challenged these statements as most serious and said, "I think it is a very dangerous thing for Mr. Snowden, who tells us he has expectations of holding high office in the future, to utter words like this concerning engagements entered into between this country and foreign countries. It might endanger payments which even now are being paid and on which are into operation exceeded her pay-

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