

**WEATHER**  
Fair today. Somewhat warmer. Moderate north winds. Max. temperature Monday 59; min. 45; Rain .02. River 8; wind, south.

### SENATE FARM GROUP DEFIES U. S. PRESIDENT

#### Export Debuture Feature is Left in Agricultural Aid Bill Despite Note

Full Force of Administration Influence Now Working Against Measure

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Despite the strong protest by President Hoover, the senate agriculture committee sent to the senate today a farm relief bill providing for the use of export debenture certificates in controlling crop surpluses.

A few hours after the president's letter declaring the debenture plan would "bring American agriculture to disaster" had been made public, Chairman McNary called a special meeting of the committee for reconsideration of the disputed proposal. Mr. Hoover gained the support of two democrats at the meeting but was unable to muster sufficient strength from his own party ranks to keep the plan out of the measure.

Plan Retained With Vote Standing 8 to 6

By a vote of 8 to 6, with all members of the committee except one recorded, the debenture bill was retained in the farm bill previously agreed upon. In the senate, however, administration leaders intend to use all their influence in an attempt to defeat the proposal. Believing the president's letter equivalent to a promise of a veto, they hope to gain the votes necessary to strike the debenture section from the bill.

In addition to Chairman McNary, the senators voting to support President Hoover were Senator of Kansas, Thomas of Idaho, Gould of Maine, republicans, and Handell, of Louisiana and Kendrick, of Wyoming, democrats. Three republicans

### Tariff Bill Writers Confer



Representative Willis G. Hawley of Oregon and Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, snapped on steps of senate office building in Washington as they met for a chat. The pair are authors of tariff revision bill which goes before extra session of congress.

### Disarmament For World Projected

#### American Offer Looking Toward Settlement Of Anglo-American Naval Issue Regarded As Forward Step; Hoover Given Credit

GENEVA, April 22.—(AP)—Anglo-American friendship is generally deemed to have made a giant forward stride as a result of American offers today for the settlement of world naval problems.

Spontaneity with which Lord Cushendun, British under-secretary for foreign affairs, hailed the declarations of Hugh S. Gibson, American representative at the preparatory disarmament conference, which really were the declarations of President Hoover, has produced a most optimistic atmosphere.

Hopes were high tonight that not only an agreement to reduce naval forces may be attained eventually, but that also the problems of world armaments in all their branches, sea, land, air, one day may find some happy solution.

Gibson Speech Hailed As Of Vital Importance

Some of the delegates to the commission privately characterized Mr. Gibson's speech as the most important move in international life since the Washington naval conference.

The next move is deemed to be England's concretely. This means that England primarily and France, Japan and Italy as well, must manifest a disposition to discuss the fundamental principle of the American proposal, which is that of reducing fleets by applying the idea of equivalent tonnage.

This suggestion of estimating equivalent tonnage by taking into consideration other factors than mere tonnage of warships is in its essence believed to represent an American effort to dispose once and for all of the question of naval parity, which has for a long time caused discussion between America and England.

Smaller Vessels Needed

By Britain, is believed to be an earnest American desire to recognize Great Britain's need for a reasonable number of smaller-

### HOOVER FLAYS DISREGARD OF NATION'S LAWS

#### United States President Is Speaker at Associated Press Meeting

#### Life and Property Not Safe, He Declares; Dry Statute But One Phase

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—President Hoover returned to the capital at 7:40 p.m. from New York. Mrs. Hoover did not accompany the president on the return trip, having remained in the metropolis until 6:07 p.m. to take her uncle, William Henry, 82 on a sightseeing trip.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—President Hoover stated today that in many cases American citizens murder and burglarize and are committed with impunity, and he appealed for obedience to laws of all kinds.

Speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, the president said in his first public address since his inauguration, that robbery and burglary is far commoner here than in Great Britain and that even in such premeditated crimes as embezzlement and forgery our record stands no comparison with stable nations.

"No part of the country, rural or urban, is immune," he said. "Life and property are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world."

Former A. P. Chief Given Very High Commendation

Prefacing his remarks with a tribute to the late Melville E. Stone, former general manager of the Associated Press, the president began the reading of his prepared address with the statement that he considered enforcement and obedience to the laws the dominant issue before the American people.

At this statement the several hundred newspaper publishers and editors who filled the grand ball room of the Waldorf Astoria hotel applauded vigorously.

Mr. Hoover made it plain early in his address that his concern was with all laws, with law itself.

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### Representative Group Here Puts Itself on Record as In Favor of Power Project

#### Thorough Sifting of Opinions is Effected at Gathering at Chamber of Commerce Rooms Monday Night; Vote 15 to 3

By an "informal" vote of 15 to 3, approval of the proposed development at Marion lake and along the North Santiam by the Northwest Power Co. was given Monday night by a group of Salem men including representatives of the city council, the chamber of commerce and the county court. At the same time the vote made it the expression of the meeting that the city council should withdraw its previously filed protest to the company's petition for a power-right grant.

In effect the vote means little unless Mayor Livesley asks the city council to reconsider its protest which has already been filed by City Attorney Williams. Because of the important issues involved, Mayor Livesley proposed Monday evening that the matter of power development and future water supply from the Marion lake district be referred to the people of the city for an expression of their sentiment before any additional commitment is taken by the council.

Thorough Airing Given Water and Power Situation

The entire project proposed by the Northwest Power Co. and its effects upon Salem's water and power supply came in for a thorough airing with T. G. Kelley, for the last 20 years a promoter of the North Santiam power district, acting as dispenser of information in behalf of the power development company for whom he is assigned and in charge of his rights on the Marion lake development last December.

Two well defined questions arose out of the discussion carried on at the meeting, which was held at the chamber of commerce rooms with B. E. Sisson, president of the chamber in charge.

First, would the proposed power development impact water rights held at Marion lake by the city?

Second, would the power which might be derived be more reasonably produced were the city of Salem to enter the field of municipal ownership of a hydro-electric plant which would produce power for public consumption in Salem?

City's Water Rights Declared Well Protected

To the first question, Kelley made repeated negative answers, explaining his position by stating that the city would be aided rather than injured through the proposed construction of the Northwest Power Co. inasmuch as water would be brought approximately 25 miles nearer the city without any injury to the quality of the

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### ZONING GROUP STRIKES BACK AT CITY DADS

#### Objection Voiced to Recently Passed Ordinance Recognizing Power Firm

#### Radical Change in Wording of Measure Resented; Note is Prepared

Objection to recognition by the city council of the Portland Electric Power company, a private corporation, as a factor in city government, is cited in a communication prepared by the city planning and zoning commission Monday night to be submitted to Mayor T. A. Livesley, asking that he veto an ordinance relating to the installation of street lighting systems, passed at the last council meeting.

This was an ordinance prepared by the planning and zoning commission, largely in order to enable High street property owners to install ornamental lighting standards along that street.

It is original form, the section under discussion reads that the installation "shall be done upon plans and specifications prepared and approved by the city engineer and adopted by the common council after having been submitted to the city planning and zoning commission for its recommendation."

Ordinance is Changed Before Final Passage

But the council before passing the ordinance, went into committee of the whole and amended it in several respects, including a change in this section as follows: "Upon plans and specifications prepared and approved by the city engineer and adopted by ordinance after having been submitted to the city planning and zoning commission for its recommendation."

Other objections to the ordinance as amended by the council, mentioned in the communication to the mayor, include the requirement that standards shall be placed four to the block, as to the specification that districts must comprise not less than five consecutive blocks, which would prevent property owners on short streets from taking advantage of the privilege.

Reasons Cited For Commission's Objection

Recognition of the power company in the matter of approving plans, is objected to for the reason that the company would probably be competing with other firms to sell fixtures to be used in the lighting system, and would therefore be an interested party, it was stated at the commission meeting by Lars Bergsvik, representative of the High street property owners.

The objection to specifying four standards to the block, lies in the fact that some blocks are longer than others and would require more lights, it was explained. This requirement was included in another amendment made by the council.

The plans for the High street system have been completed, but will not be acted upon by the planning and zoning commission until the matter of the enabling ordinance is settled.

### Mount Angel and Woodburn Winners

#### Kenneth Gillanders Places First in Declamation, Reading Contest

Kenneth Gillanders of Woodburn won first honors and the gold medal in the high school division and Mary LeDoux representing the Mt. Angel grade school, took high award in that section of the annual Marion county declamation and reading contest held Monday night at the Eugene Field auditorium in Silverton.

Edwin Tingstad, principal of the Silverton high school presided, and following the contest declared interest was excellent, with the entire competition conducted on a high plane. Many of the entries would have done credit to more advanced students. About 200 persons were present.

Second honors in the high school competition were awarded to Hubbard, William Dick giving as her orator for that school "Citizenship." Willet Jesse of Turner, speaking on "Youth and Opportunity" was awarded honorable mention for the high school group. Young Gillanders won the gold medal and first honors with "The Constitution—Supreme." All orators were original.

Robert Hurst's "The Raggedy Man" was adjudged second best in the grade school division, placing below Miss LeDoux "The

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### Nelson Not Fit Company Wife Avers

Surly, moody and abusive, George C. Nelson is of such a disposition that life is not only unbearable but actually impaired in his presence, Mrs. Olive L. Nelson recites in a complaint for divorce Monday. After reading the account of a tragedy occurring at Mt. Angel about April 1, Nelson told his wife to "read that account for that is about what going to happen to you," the plaintiff alleges in her complaint.

The Nelsons were married in 1906 and have two children whose custody the mother asks as well as \$20 monthly support for them, and the cost for her maintenance. J. Gerald Volk, married in California in 1928 to May S. Volk, found that his wife separated became dissatisfied with the "routine of married life" and deserted him, going first to the parental home in Louisiana and later to Colonel Volk's home in Texas. Volk now asks the circuit court here that a divorce be granted him.

### WAR LAUNCHED ON UNSIGHTLY MARKS

#### City Zoning Commission Will Seek to Do Away With Present Eyesores

War on unsightly conditions surrounding the highway entrances to Salem, was declared Monday night by the city planning and zoning commission when a committee was appointed to investigate these conditions and report them to the proper authorities.

Miscellaneous advertising signs above the sidewalks and in parking strips were mentioned as contributing to the unimpressive view which greets the eye of every motorist entering the city, and objection was also raised to the location of gasoline pumps at several garages. These are situated so that automobiles being served, are parked directly in the sidewalk line, it was declared.

With thousands of tourists coming to the city for summer and winter vacations under way to entertain additional thousands of convention visitors, steps must be taken to improve the city's appearance, members of the commission declared.

Objection was also raised at the commission meeting to the unsightly parking of local motorists are forced to contend with at railroad crossings where the rails have settled down below the street level.

The commission went on record as approving the plan and before the city council designed to prevent the use of streets and parking strips for displaying automobiles for sale. Informal approval was given the announced program of Chief of Police Minto to prevent the marking of unauthorized "no parking" lines.

### Driver Hits Two Before He's Halted

Miss Elma White, senior in social science at Willamette university, suffered serious scalp injuries about 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when she was struck and knocked against the curb by an automobile driven by Ferdinand Mickemham, 1259 South 12th. The accident occurred as she was crossing Cottage at State street. Reports from the Beta Chi sorority house, of which she is a member, stated that except for shock she was resting easy last night.

Mickemham failed to stop and give assistance, but was later arrested by Officers Edwards and Nicholson. He posted a bail of \$50 and drove away, and in a short time police were checking on a second accident in which he featured. Following the second mishap, a minor one, police held his car. Mickemham told police he did not stop because she struck Miss White because she got up and walked away, apparently unharmed. She was picked up and assisted, however, by a passerby to a physician's office. Police reported that Mickemham's crossing troubles were due to uncertain driving. He is quite advanced in years.

Miss White is the daughter of C. H. White, of the Ellison and White music conservatory of Portland. She just completed a Portland as vice president of her house and is president of the University Epworth League chapter.

### OFFICERS MEET AT SCHOOL IN SALEM

Preliminary preparation of the 249th Coast Artillery of the Oregon National Guard for participation in the joint army-navy maneuvers at Puget Sound July 10-24 got under way in Salem Monday, when officers met at the armory for a one-day conference and school called by Brigadier General Albert A. Allen, Infantry (D. O. L.) and senior guard instructor, who was from Portland to assist the national guard officer staff with the work.

Officers present were Lt. Col. Dunce Ferguson, Jr., Headquarters at Marshfield; Major Clyde A. Malone of Headquarters, First Battalion, Ashland; Major Clarence Collins, Headquarters, Second Battalion, Albany; Captain Clifton M. Irwin and Lt. Arthur S. Bates, headquarters of the 249th; Captain Forest S. Campbell, Battery A, Albany; Captain Lynn G. Slack, Battery B, Ashland; Captain Carl J. Larson, Battery C, Marshfield; Captain Walter W. Abbey, Battery D, Klamath Falls; Captain Claude C. Cruzen, Battery E, Cottage Grove; and Lt. Claude B. Washburne, supply officer 249th C. A., Junction City.

### REBEL LEADERS SAY THEIR SOLDIERS REFUSE TO LEAVE THEM; MORE WAR LIKELY

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 22.—(AP)—Rebel headquarters here announced tonight all men and officers of the Agua Prieta troops had been offered releases from the revolutionary army and safe conduct passes to their homes or the United States. None, however, had accepted the offer, the announcement said.

General Ramon Yucupilio, Indian chieftain now in command in the Naco-Agua Prieta sector, and Colonel R. D. Lettice, president of Agua Prieta, offered in public addresses to release their troops. Half of the command later visited the two leaders, who announced that the men declared themselves determined to stay.

Rebel leaders said General Francisco Urbalejo, who had crossed into the United States was on a "leave of absence." Urbalejo crossed on a passport obtained by one of the rebel leaders and went through steps necessary to make possible his residence in Arizona.

Troops left both Agua Prieta and Nogales for unannounced destinations today. Trenches here were being strengthened and at Nogales the fortifications were being extended in a five mile semi-circle about city. Rebel troops are maintaining a regular patrol of the United States border.

### GERMAN MUNITIONS FURNISHED REBELS

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—(AP)—Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of Emperor Wilhelm II, commenting today on an alleged affront made him by the German ambassador to the United States, Dr. W. V. Prittitz-Gaffron, suggested that "there may be a chance in German ambassadors before very long."

Prince Louis, who is here on a tour of the country, admitted that he was "still puzzled over our ambassador's attitude." The alleged affront was in a letter from the ambassador, to Washington, replying to the prince's request that arrangements be made for him to meet President Hoover. The action of the house of Hohenzollern related that there came a reply from Dr. Prittitz-Gaffron, stating that because of the existence of a certain protocol it was not customary for the German ambassador to arrange for such meetings except in very special cases. The ambassador therefore declined to make any arrangements.

United States federal authorities declared that if rebel claims were true, the shipments must have been sent by private German firms. They pointed out that the German government would be unlikely to incur the displeasure of the United States through such an act.

### PORTLAND COP IN PEACEMAKER ROLE VERY SUCCESSFUL

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—Seeing is believing, and a peace officer who knew this last night that he was being turned into a triangle, Patrolman Cabler was called to an east side residence by a man who said his wife was out with another man. The wife said she had merely been at the home of a neighbor. Cabler saw a girl in the yard who he recognized as the neighbor's house, the patrolman said in his report to his captain, "and we found it to be just as the Mrs. had said it was. Everything was then O. K."

EDUCATOR DIES  
BOULDER, Colo., April 22.—(AP)—Dean F. R. Helms, head of the college of liberal arts at the University of Colorado, died tonight from heart disease. He was 56 years old.

COURT RESUMES  
Circuit court will be resumed Wednesday when Judge Percy R. Kelley hears the case of Given vs. Hill, an action to recover money for alleged services due.

### BUILDING RECORD IS \$116,206 IN APRIL

March Total Passed When 2 Permits Are Issued to Cuyler Van Patten

April's building total passed the March figure at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when two permits aggregating more than \$38,000 were issued by the building inspector to Cuyler Van Patten; one for a \$13,076 service station at High and Cheimeta for the Standard Oil company, and the other for repairs on the Oregon building, estimated to cost \$25,000.

That brought the total up to \$116,206 for the month as compared to \$113,015 for all of March. With eight days yet to go this month, the final figure is expected to be appreciably higher.

\$65,000 Addition To Mausoleum Planned

Cuyler Van Patten also announced Monday that he would have charge of construction on a 200 tomb \$65,000 addition to the Mount Crest Abbey mausoleum, but this will not be included in the city building figures, as it lies outside the city limits. If this were counted, April permit figures would probably pass those for the same month last year, as Portland Electric Power company opened work on the construction of its new warehouse here, Monday in Portland, and some additional large permits are expected to be taken out this month.

Previous Fast Pace Now Being Maintained

In any event building construction in the city is maintaining the pace that was set in 1927 and 1928; for the state office building will be started soon and that will assure steady activity for a number of months. While permit figures may still be slightly below those of last year, the reason for that is the new method of issuing permits so that they do not show the cost of electric wiring and plumbing.

### Mellon Won't Interfere With Rum Upon Ships

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon does not see how the American government can interfere with the sale of liquor on the Levathan on the high seas, he suggested today when the liner has not been completely paid for, unless there is a clause to that effect in the sale contract.

The secretary made this observation today upon receiving a letter written him by Representative E. Fenwick, Republican, New York, which asked that the liner be made dry. The letter is to be referred to the prohibition bureau.

### Prince Henry To Be Laid To Rest Wednesday, Plan

HEMELMARK, Germany, April 22.—(AP)—Funeral services for Prince Henry of Prussia were set today for 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The family will assemble at the castle and proceed to the small chapel on the estate where the body now lies in state under guard of ten former naval officers.

It was still uncertain tonight to what extent the government ministries of defense and admiralty would be represented.

### Southern Pacific Shows Profit On Face Of Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(AP)—An operating revenue of \$230,943,438.50 from Interstate and Intrastate business during 1928 was reported to the railroad commission today by the Southern Pacific company. The figure for 1927 was \$226,555,797.65. The total income of last year was \$50,807,643.03, as compared with the \$49,268,610.71 mark for 1927.

### Novelist Drowns Self In Stream; Donation Is Left

BUDAPEST, April 22.—(AP)—Faced with poverty, Ladislau Cholnoky, well known novelist, jumped into the Danube river to die and drowned. A patrol boat of the famous city "suicide fleet" recovered the body. An envelope found in a pocket held a message directing that his last earthly possession, fourteen cents, should be given to the home for indigent writers which recently had refused to help him.

### INDIGNITIES LAID TO COAST CUTTER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22.—(AP)—The steam collier "T. D. Jones," rode into port here today with a story of having been fired on by the coast cutter Seneca some 60 miles off the New Jersey coast Saturday night and of having been boarded by a searching party which put the crew and skipper through a series of indignities.

Captain William J. Keating, of Beacon, N. Y., the skipper reported to his owners, the T. D. Jones Coal company, that without warning other than the shrieking of sirens the Seneca fired several shells across the Jones' bows, one of which narrowly missed third mate Robert Clark on the bridge.

Captain Keating also said that after he had complied with the order to heave-to, three more shots were fired at the collier. A lieutenant, an ensign and a boat's crew then boarded the ship. After the indignities, which Captain Keating detailed, the lieutenant told the master and staff, "not to leave the spot" until the cutter had gone out of sight, adding "We've got plenty of shells left and we're not afraid to use them."

T. A. D. Jones, president of the coal company, said he had placed the matter in the hands of an attorney with instructions to make a formal complaint and protest to secretary of the treasurer Mellon and if need be, to President Hoover.

### Bill Is Introduced to Kill Present National Origins Provision of Immigration

WASHINGTON, April 22.—In line with the recommendations of President Hoover, Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota today introduced bills proposing both the repeal and postponement of the national origins clause of the immigration act.

Under existing law the national origins provision will become operative July 1. Mr. Hoover, in issuing a recent proclamation, declared the clause must go into effect upon that date, and said it was the duty of the president to obey the law even though opposed to it. Later, in his message to congress, he suggested inclusion of this subject in the limited legislative program for the extra session.

The Nye measures were referred without comment to the senate immigration committee which is expected to consider them tomorrow. Both will encounter opposition as Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, has a red notice he will oppose the Hoover suggestion to the limit.

It is the intention of the foes of the national origins quota basis to seek repeal first, and if blocked on that, to put forward the proposal for postponement. The national origins provision was included in the 1924 act but has never gone into effect. It would restrict immigration to 150,000 annually in place of the 168,000 now entering. It also would revise the quota basis and under it Great Britain's total would be increased while the quotas for Germany and the Scandinavian countries would be reduced.

Senator Reed won his fight against postponement in the immigration committee last session by a vote of 7 to 4.