

GALLERIES HEAR FARM AID FIGHT

Floor Leaders of Republican and Democratic Forces Clash in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Crowded senate galleries today enjoyed the unusual spectacle of a spirited debate between the floor leaders of the two major political parties as Senator Watson, the Indiana republican, and Senator Robinson, the Arkansas democrat, discussed their past and present attitudes toward the equalization fee in farm relief legislation.

Recent verbal exchanges on the latest vehicle for dispute over agricultural relief—the export debenture plan—were overshadowed by the pungent but good-humored colloquy. On their feet for nearly two hours, the leaders hurled questions and charges back and forth while the gallery throngs leaned forward to listen and occasionally laughed at some pointed remark.

Robinson Good-Humored Throughout Entire Debate

After the debate had subsided somewhat, Robinson looked toward his opponent and asserted with a smile that he hoped "my distinguished friend will soon terminate his tirade, and come to luncheon with me."

The setto occurred as Watson undertook to reply to a recent assertion by the Arkansas senator that the republican farm leaders had deserted the equalization fee for political expediency. Robinson himself, the Indianan declared, once voted against the equalization fee after describing it as "tax levied without the consent of the person against whom it was to be assessed."

Recalling that Watson was once a leading advocate of the fee, Senator Robinson asked "why should the senator from Indiana go wrong when the senator from Arkansas goes right?"

Change of Front Laid to Democrat

Senator Watson declared that the democratic leader also had voted against the export debenture plan which he now is favoring. Robinson replied that he voted against the plan because it was offered as a substitute.

"Oh no," Watson came back. "It was offered as an amendment to

the tax bill." "Well, it had no business being in a tax bill," Robinson shot back. Challenged as to why he had voted to pass the fee over President Coolidge's veto, Watson said he was to this day in favor of the fee but he knew he couldn't get it.

HEFLIN RESOLUTION BEATEN IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The senate voted 70 to 14 against the resolution of Senator Hefflin, Democrat, of Alabama, asking condemnation of the recent attack upon him at Brockton, Mass., after he had delivered a Ku Klux Klan speech.

Daily speeches in the senate since the opening of this session two weeks ago, Hefflin declared that Roman Catholic influences were inspiring opposition to his resolution. In a two hour speech after today's vote, the Alabaman called the roll on the vote on his resolution, warned that "this issue will have you many times when you come up for reelection" and again blamed Catholic influences for the result.

After Senator Hefflin had concluded, Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, after he admitted that he had been influenced, as the Alabaman had charged, "but the influence was solely the Senator from Alabama." He said he had felt impelled to vote for the Hefflin resolution at the outset.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, interrupted Hefflin at one point to ask the presiding officer to expunge from the record the charges made by the Alabaman "reflecting upon the motives of the senators in making their votes."

"I am not afraid," Tydings shot at Hefflin. "I vote for what I think is right. The senator can't frighten me a damn bit."

Hefflin had said that Tydings would be defeated, and added that "whom the gods destroy, they first make mad."

"Then the senator must be insane now," retorted Tydings and the galleries roared with laughter.

Aviator forest rangers of Alaska look out for the lonely trappers on their trail. Smoke signals convey the state of affairs on the ground.

Clara Bow Very First To Whistle

Songs have been sung into microphones for sound pictures, tap dancers have had their agile feet registered, women have screamed, guns have roared and even ghosts have talked, but it remained for Clara Bow to be the first to whistle for the screen.

In the red-nosed star's first all-talking picture for Paramount, "The Wild Party" which comes to the Elsinore theatre for a four day run, tomorrow, her whistle plays an important part in one of the principal scenes and hard-hearted indeed will have to be the man or boy, who, hearing the sound in the Elsinore theatre, will be able to resist the impulse to "come on over."

Miss Bow is supported in the play from the pen of Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth," by a "gang" of twelve of Hollywood's most pulchritudinous flappers, and she uses the whistle to round them up for action in a night club dance scene.

In addition on the stage the Fanchon and Marco "Varieties" will be presented.

REFERENDUM IS LIMITED, RULING

Repeal of Multnomah Circuit Judge Measure Not Possible Before Fall

Any referendum invoked against the 1929 legislative acts creating two additional circuit judgeships in Multnomah county and increasing the fees of the circuit courts, cannot be referred to the voters of the state until the next general election in November, 1931.

This was announced by the attorney general's department, following a careful study of the law authorizing a special general election on June 28 of this year, and other Oregon laws having to do with the filing of referendum petitions. It was reported in press dispatches that the sponsors of the proposed referendum measures hoped to have them referred to the voters under the law authorizing a special general election in June.

The law passed by the legislature at its last session authorizing a special general election on June 28, provides specifically that such election, if held, shall be restricted to referendum measures invoked against the so-called excise tax law and the intangibles tax law. Both of these laws were approved at the 1929 legislative assembly.

Because of the legislative limitations contained in the law authorizing the special general election, the attorney general said it would not be possible to call such election to refer referendum measures attacking the acts creating the two circuit judgeships in Multnomah county and increasing the circuit court fees.

The Oregon laws further provide that in case the sponsors of the proposed referendum measures desire to have them referred to the voters at the general election in November, 1931, it will be necessary to file the completed referendum petitions with the secretary of state not later than June 5 of this year. The completed petitions would have to contain the signatures of approximately 15,000 qualified voters of the state.

Legislators said that the law authorizing the special general election of June 28, 1929, was restricted to referendums against the excise tax law and the intangibles tax law, so as to prevent an attack on the state income tax law.

NEWMYER RESIDENT HEAD OF HOSPITAL

Dr. P. E. Newmyer has been selected as resident superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital near Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 2, 1929

Dr. P. E. Newmyer has been selected as resident superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital near Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 2, 1929. Dr. G. C. Bellinger, who hereafter will supervise the activities of both the Salem and The Dalles tuberculosis institutions, Dr. DeWalt Payne, until recently health officer of Douglas county, will act as resident superintendent of The Dalles tuberculosis hospital.

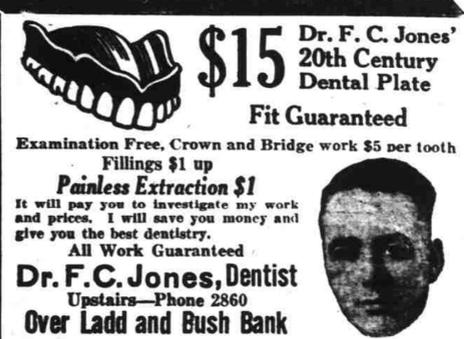
Dr. Bellinger will make his home in Salem, but will divide his time between the two institutions. He has served as superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital here for a number of years.

When the popular light opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" is presented by the Salem high school musicians on Friday evening, May 10, the people of Salem will have

the pleasure of hearing many beautiful solo voices. Several of these won honors recently in the competitions at Pacific University and others were in the prize ensemble groups.

The part of Josephine, daughter of Captain Corcoran will be sung by Bernice Rickman who possesses a very high soprano of superior quality. Mildred Gardner who won first in the state girls' low voice competitions will sing the part of Hebe. The well-known character of Little Buttercup will be taken by Ruth Howe, a junior

in high school who has a splendid mezzo soprano voice and considerable dramatic ability. Kenneth Abbott who was first in the finals among the basses will be Sir Joseph Porter; and Homer Smith who sang the leading part in "Rosamunde" so acceptably will have the part of Captain Corcoran. The high school orchestra of 24 pieces is already working on the orchestration and this group will provide the musical setting for the soloists and chorus. About 100 musicians will take part in this opera.



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The "It" Girl
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CLARA BOW
—ON THE STAGE—
Fanchon & Marco
VAUDEVILLE



Starts Today Today Today
Fri. Fri. Fri.
Sat. Sat. Sat.

BLACK CARGO
Leah Holt at the Wuriltzer

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
WALTER LANGE

REALLY FILMED IN SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
SHE WAS A SOUTH SEA PASSION — FLOWER!

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Ride with Lee Eyerly or "Scout" Hazelwood of the Eyerly Air Transport Co.

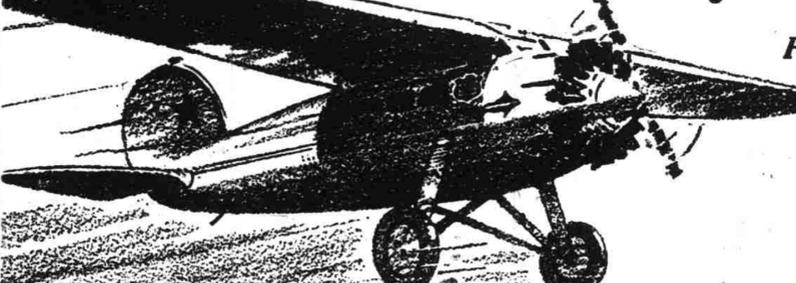
Facts about the Eyerly Transport School

The Eyerly School of Aeronautics is the only school in Oregon giving a complete course of ground and air flying which includes instruction from the ground up. This school which was established in 1920 has grown steadily throughout the nine years of its history.

The Eyerly school has the record of carrying thousands of passengers and students without accident to a single person. It also has the record of being the first builder of successful airplanes in the state.

The Eyerly school has entirely modern equipment, and all its transport pilots and instructors are licensed. The public is invited to visit the school and see how students take a part in building the planes.

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