

BILL FOR FARM RELIEF PASSED

Debuture Clause Retained Despite Objection of President Hoover

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committee, obtained consent to have a conference committee appointed for the purpose of meeting with a similar committee from the house, should one be authorized, to agree on disputed sections. The senate conference committee is composed of Chairman McNary, Senators Capper and Randall of Louisiana, who are opposed to the debuture plan, and Norris of Nebraska and Smith of South Carolina who favor it.

Just prior to the final vote, Democratic spokesmen warned Republican leaders that refusal of the house to receive the senate bill because of the debuture section would mean defeat of all agricultural legislation. The Democrats, Robinson of Arkansas, the party leader, and Harrison of Mississippi, declared that if no farm measure is finally approved, the responsibility would rest upon the Republican leadership.

Senate Bill Similar To House Measure

In the main, the senate farm bill does not differ greatly from the measure passed some time ago by the house which has the endorsement of Mr. Hoover. Except for the debuture plan, both bills seek to aid the farm situation by setting up a comprehensive structure for the orderly marketing of crops so as to prevent the surplus from depressing prices.

The senate measure would create a farm board of twelve members—the house bill provides for one of six—which would be vested with broad power to study, direct and control the multitude of factors which go into the production, storing and disposition of farm commodities.

Commodity advisory councils would be authorized to assist the board in disseminating information and to advise the board of the needs of the various crops. Stabilization agencies would be created upon request of cooperative associations to buy up store, process and sell surplus with the intention of maintaining a comparatively even price level.

The debuture plan would be invoked only when the board deemed it necessary to bring it into use as a result of failure to cope with the farm problem in any commodity by means of the structure devised in the bill. Under this plan, an exporter of surplus crops would receive a debuture certificate whose value would be equal to one-half the tariff on imports of those commodities. The certificates would be redeemable at par for the payment of import duties.

The farm board would be given a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to carry on its operations. This money would be loaned to cooperatives and stabilization corporations for the construction of facilities, the formation of stronger organization and the marketing of crops.

SALEM BALL CLUB NOW UP AGAINST IT

(Continued from Page 1.)

funds is the fact that the surplus being carried in the treasury of the club is not large enough to make the boys sure of their pay checks if a poor gate is encountered.

Under the league arrangements this year, the first 25% of the gate receipts are paid to the home club for its group expenses. The remainder is split 60-40 the big end going to the winning team. A game such as staged here Sunday drew a gate of \$260 but only \$90 was netted by the Salem club which had an expense for the day of about \$197 exclusive of ground rental. Ordinarily, Edwards pointed out, the receipts would have made a profit for the Senators.

Backers of the club point out the advertising value to a city of a good ball team. Albany merchants, they say, underwrote the club in that city with 100 business firms making subscriptions. Several local business men were at the meeting Tuesday night to assist the club leaders in finding means of making sure the baseball future for Salem this season.

Indian Princess And Her Soldier Husband Passing Here on Long Honeymoon

Bound on an "endless honeymoon" which is the Indian method of expressing a life-time hitchhike, Sergeant J. M. Beaven and his Indian princess wife, Nokomis, of the tribe of Osages, are in the city this morning en route to Seattle from where they expect to sail if plans go a right, into the west on a trip encircling the globe.

Before leaving the city the visitors will make a pilgrimage to the state capitol and there seek the signature of the governor as well as a friendly word of greeting to add to the large collection of autographs which make up one of their most prized possessions of the honeymoon, which already has lasted more than two years.

Both visitors have "it" if a different experience from the routine existence of everyday life constitutes a claim for personality.

Joe Adolph is president of the club, Dr. E. H. Hobson, vice president and John E. Brophy, secretary-treasurer. These men were all present at the meeting Tuesday night and expressed their belief that the club could put over a good season given even breaks with the weather and an additional backing from the community.

About \$650 was on hand in the treasury at the beginning of the season but this was expended, save for a balance of \$100 now in the treasury, for new equipment, repair of the grounds and for a \$150 cash forfeit posted with the management of the valley league. At the close of the season this forfeit which is in reality a deposit, is returned to the club.

Business men underwriting the Senators need not fear any material deficit, said Edwards. Many of the clubs such as Longview and Kelso, draw big crowds at home and it is virtually certain that the Salem club will make money on several of its home games including one on Memorial day. However, the Senators do not feel like continuing without additional security, Edwards stated.

NINE TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN BY BOARD

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al than usual, it was reported that the higher price included use of chairs, not haretore covered. Matter of securing a suitable place was left in the hands of Superintendent George Hug. Suggestion was made that morning exercises might be held in a local theatre. The superintendent reported regarding transportation for Polk pupils next year that two propositions had been received, neither of which was feasible and that to date the best suggestion was to let parents there combine to haul the youngsters to school, the board to allow the amount Polk county gives for the purpose, about \$50 per pupil per year. The matter may ride until the local district ascertains what other sections of the state are doing along this line.

Susie J. Bonner, English teacher at Leslie the past year and a former principal in Eugene and critic teacher for the Monmouth Normal school, was elected principal of the Park school, succeeding U. S. Dotson who will teach in the high school next year. Grade elections included: Martha Batterman, Salem high school graduate who has been teaching in Illahee this year; Grace L. Peyton of Ashland and an Ashland Normal Normal school graduate; Vera Stolp, Chico, Calif., normal graduate; Clara Campau, graduate from the Mt. Angel normal school and teacher at St. Louis the past three years; Dorothy Guthridge, whose home is in Falls City and at present an Astoria teacher. Margaret Knapp of Aurora and University of Oregon graduate at this year was elected to the English position at Parrish left vacant by promotion of Lillian Davis; Evelyn McKinlay, who has done considerable substitute work in the local schools, will have the special room at Parrish; and Elizabeth Vance, O. S. C. senior and Corvallis girl, will have the home economics position at Parrish left vacant by Rita Reid, resigned.

Too Late To Classify

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—LOST from Salem and Corvallis via Rickreall, one black handbag, call Senator hotel, Phone 895.

'SHOW BOAT' GREAT DRAMA

Many Shows Combined Into One, Is Opinion of Critic Here

By OLIVE DOAK

Edna Ferber in her stories has the happy faculty of making her people develop into friends of the reader, friends that are characters which live in every day life and in many of the people with whom the reader comes in daily contact.

"Show Boat" is full of realistic characters. Hawks blowing his whistle to furnish the bird notes for the love scenes in the Show Boat plays, Mrs. Hawks, hard, unbending, vindictive and dictatorial lives on in one's mind as a real person, making a turmoil wherever she appears. Julie, the pretty actress driven out by Mrs. Hawks to become a "woman of the town," all these and more according to individual taste, one takes away as real acquaintances from seeing "Show Boat."

The play as it appears on the screen and through vitaphone is not one play but many. There are so many lines of thought, so many situations to watch through that one feels as though one had seen many shows all in one night, and having seen many one would expect to find some not only fair and others excellent. So with "Show Boat." There are parts of it too nearly maudlin, but there are far more that are excellent. The photography is excellent and the beauty of the whole play is worth watching, if no story were told. Then to that there is good music—when the shiny faced black man, lying stretched out in his chair in the moonlight on the deck of "Show Boat" sang "Lonesome Road" even the preview crowd set up a vociferous blowing of noses—there are good lines and there is excellent acting—part of the time it is so real one feels as an intruder.

The clothes, house furnishings, music, manners, transportation are old fashioned enough that they in themselves make a separate theme of interest aside from the main theme of the play.

"Show Boat," is both spectacular and genuine. Most certainly it is worth one's while to see.

Hubbard People At Salem Church Service Sunday

HUBBARD, May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watkins and sons, Leonard and Richard attended church services at Salem Sunday after which they motored to Mill City, returning to Hubbard Sunday evening. Mr. Watkins is proprietor of the Chevrolet garage at Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. William Dick and daughters, Jacqueline, Wilma, Velma and Ella, spent Mother's day at Portland as the guests of Mr. Dick's mother.

Prof. J. R. Bidgood and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bidgood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cox, at Independence.

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NOBLE SPEAKS ABOUT MEXICO

Salem Zonta Club Hears of Conditions in Country Across Border

Glimpses of Mexico or Mexican government as it really is were brought to the Salem Zonta club by Clarence Noble of Chicago when he addressed the group at its regular luncheon meeting at the Spa Tuesday. Much of the story Mr. Noble, who is owner of the Skyline orchards near Salem, told has not reached the press in this country.

Mexico is really an Indian country with little white blood in its population, Mr. Noble asserted. The Indian readily and almost naturally endures great hardships and privation, he said, yet is perfectly comfortable following the life of his ancestors and is almost totally without ambition.

The mestizo or mixed breed constitutes the bulk of the government employes, and officers of the Mexican army and it is in a large measure due to the administrative and executive inefficiency of these groups that Mexicans own less than one-fifth of the country in which they live.

Systems of taxation, or more correctly speaking lack of systems, were described, as well as a peek given of the political methods. An interesting account of the army, probably the most primitive in the world was included.

Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Nora White were also guests at the luncheon.

BARRIE PLAY WILL BE OLSEN FINALE

Irresistibly charming, with the charm that only Barrie can weave into the fabric of a play, "What Every Woman Knows," comes to the Elsinore Monday evening, May 27 as the season's final offering by the first circuit repertory company of the Morosco-Olsen players.

The play comes under the auspices of the Salem Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Maggie Shand, nee Wylie, is the heroine of the play—just the sort of heroine that Barrie loves to create; with a quaintly pathetic combination of romanticism and shrewd Scotch practicality in her make-up and with unmeasured depths of devotion in her nature for the man whom she chooses to honor with her love.

SUIT AGAINST CAR COMPANY COMES UP

Suit to recover what the plaintiff alleges are commissions yet due him for sale of cars is to come up in circuit court today in the case of Smith vs. the Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor Car Co. The defendant in an answer to the complaint filed by Smith claims that due payment has already been made.

Legal arguments held up the case of H. W. Cooley vs. James Noland which started Monday in circuit court and caused the postponement of the suit Tuesday in order to permit counsel for both litigants to amend their complaints and to file new papers. Before the case is again brought before the jury, lawyers will argue on the points of law involved.

REBECCO TO GIVE SPEECH TUCSON, Ariz., May 14.—(AP)—Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school of the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Wyoming on June 5.

DIXON KAYOES BROOKLYN LAD

Jack Kentworth of This City Fights Draw With Portland Scrapper

PORTLAND, May 14.—(AP)—George Dixon, Portland, fighting a "comeback" battle before 2,000 fans tonight, knocked out Willie Feldman, Brooklyn, N. Y., stablemate of Leo Lomski, in the sixth round of a savage battle. A succession of rights to the jaw had Feldman groggy in the fifth but he weathered the round after twice being festooned over the ropes. Dixon weighed 158 to Feldman's 159 1/2.

Dixon slammed him with a

right for a count of nine. Feldman tottered up to be dropped helpless and semi-conscious across the ropes again with another crashing right hand punch as Referee Gruman interceded and raised Dixon's hand in victory.

The five preliminaries included two knockouts, Jack Sweeney, Victoria, B. C., stopped George Golden, Missoula, Mont., in the second round of a 133 pound fight. Ray Huffman, 149, Seattle, knocked out Harold Westover, 152, St. Helens, Ore., in the second.

Joe Sietloff, Seattle welterweight ran into an unexpected tartar in Al Trulman, St. Helens. The Columbia River youth staggered Sietloff repeatedly with a stunning straight rights and left hooks and taking a four round decision with ease.

Harry Middleman, 135, Portland and Jimmy Jayser, 138, Seattle, fought to a hard hitting draw in another four round preliminary.

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Wrist Watches and Rings
The present deluxe For the Sweet Girl Graduate.

TOWER'S Jewelry & Gift Shop
414 State Next to Gray Bell

GIFTS OF GUARANTEED VALUE-VOGUE

BELLAMY TRIAL TO OPEN AT ELSINORE

Who killed Mimi Bellamy? The answer will be provided when "The Bellamy Trial" comes today to the Elsinore theatre as a feature mystery drama production.

With Letatrice Joy in the leading role as the beautiful murder defendant, the murder drama is played by a cast that represents one of the greatest assemblages of screen talent ever to appear in one production.

Introduced to the screen in a most novel manner by Monta Bell who wrote and directed the screen play from the sensational magazine serial by Frances Noyes Hart,

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The romance of the ages brought to life on the singing, talking, screen, with the greatest array of stage and screen celebrities... ever identified with one picture.

Can Lammie's talking and singing triumph!

SHOW BOAT

Ziegfeld stars singing the hits that made them famous—Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Jemima and the Ziegfeld Plantation singers. A brilliant Universal cast headed by Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Harlan, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Jane La Verne. SEE and HEAR this wonderful Harry Pollard Production.

Please Note! Guest tickets and Passes entirely suspended on that Road Show Attraction. "Tarzan the Mighty" will be shown Saturday morning at 10 A. M.

ELSINORE
Today -- Tomorrow

THE BELLAMY TRIAL

SOUND TALKING!

LEATRICE JOY BETTY BRONSON

A positive sensation of thrills and novelty! The fascinating Saturday Evening Post serial now the year's film sensation... filled with pathos... love interest. Don't miss it!

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...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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