

OPINIONS VARY HOOPER SPEECH

Republicans Generally Like
Address; Democrats not
So Laudatory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — (AP)—Many and varied expressions of opinion were heard on Capitol hill today after President Hoover's annual message had been read to congress.

Speaker Longworth termed the president's review of business conditions "very encouraging" and said he thought the message as a whole a "very interesting" document.

Rep. Garner, the democratic floor leader, said the chief executive should have explained just where and how he proposed the emergency unemployment appropriation of \$150,000,000 should be spent.

"If he expects to get that much money," he added, "he will have to show what he is going to do with it."

Senator Watson, the republican leader, said he thought the message "admirable in all respects" but regretted the president's decision to send the world court protocols to the senate at this time.

The democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, expressed doubt the president's account of employment was complete and said there were thousands in the rural sections out of work who had not found an opportunity for bringing their requirements to the attention of the labor department.

Representative Tilson, republican floor leader, said the message was timely and sound.

An assertion the message showed the president had "no conception of existing conditions" was made by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, a democratic spokesman on finance questions.

Representative Purnell, republican, Indiana, said the message impressed him, while Representative Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, called it a "disappointment."

Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee termed the document an "excellent presentation of the admirable measures taken by the president for public good under conditions prevailing now and in recent months."

"It was not up to the occasion," said Representative La Guardia of New York, a republican.

"It was a concise and forceful statement," said Representative Hoch, republican, Kansas.

BEAUTIFUL CUP IS READY FOR THOMAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The trophy which Sir Thomas Lipton as "the world's best loser," will receive Thursday from the American people, was displayed publicly for the first time today.

It is an 18-karat gold cup, standing on a sterling silver base, the whole trophy 18 inches high. The gold is finished in a dull burnished color, and the silver is darkly oxidized.

The cup is of simple lines, with two handles and a cover. On its front, beneath a rope border is an escutcheon in gold relief, bearing in delicate detail a model of the America's cup, which he tried for 30 years to take back to the British Isles. The model is superimposed upon the enameled shield of the United States and at the left and right are shields bearing the devices of the Royal Ulster Yacht club and the private insignia of Sir Thomas.

Around the edge of the cover which is decorated with shamrock leaves is the inscription: "This symbol of a voluntary outpouring of love, admiration, and esteem is presented to the gamest loser in the world of sport."

50 DOCTORS HERE FOR 'GROUP' MEET

Dr. Guy Strohm of Portland last night addressed the tri-county medical society, in session at the Elks' temple, on urological problems. Dr. John Manning of McMinnville presented an interesting talk and demonstration on some work accomplished on artificial larynx, introducing the doctors to George J. Swift of McMinnville, who speaks entirely through use of an artificial larynx.

Mr. Swift's demonstration was given rapid attention, the doctors all marveling at the feat. Swift has been unable to use his own voice for more than two and a half years, or since an operation was performed upon his throat.

The next meeting of the society, composed of doctors from Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties, will be held in January, when officers for the new year will be elected. Dr. George C. Knott of Independence is president and Dr. W. W. Baum of Salem, secretary.

About 50 members attended the meeting last night.

WALKER WINS ON FOUL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Paulie Walker, New York welterweight, won on a foul in the eighth round of his scheduled ten-round fight with Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica negro, here tonight. Jackson had been warned for hitting low in the third round and Walker had piled up a comfortable lead before he was fouled.

READY FOR PERU EXPEDITION



Senora Juan Mendoza, wife of the secretary of the Peruvian Embassy at Washington, christening the planes at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., that will be used in the forthcoming Shippee-Johnson expedition to Peru in search of lost Andean cities of Inca and pre-Inca civilization. The ships (known as the Washington and the Lima) will be prepared for shipment to Peru by boat on December 5.

CONGRESS OUT FOR HELP OF JOBLESS

Drought Relief, too, Looms
As big Subject When
Bills Four in

(Continued from page 1)

ver's program augured stormy days ahead on the shaping of unemployment legislation. In statements, the democrats generally condemned the president for not going farther in his recommendations.

On drought relief there appeared to be some accord. Both Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, and Senator McNary, republican, of Oregon, offered bills to provide a \$60,000,000 loan fund for farmers in the drought stricken areas to be used in the purchase of seed and fertilizer. As chairman of the agriculture committee, Senator McNary said he would call the group together later in the week to take up this legislation.

Senate Quickly Disposes of Davis Controversy

The quick disposition of the controversy over the right of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, to his seat, cleared the way in the senate for work and it tackled its task immediately upon hearing the presidential message.

The house bill for regulation of motor bus traffic was taken up under the direction of Senator Coughens, republican, Michigan. Several days of debate are ahead on this.

Tomorrow, the annual budget message from President Hoover outlining his recommendations for expenditures during the coming year will be read to the house. That branch intends to go to work immediately afterward on the first of the appropriation bills that for the treasury and post office departments.

Tomorrow also, Mr. Hoover intends to send up the first of a great number of nominations and in the disposition of these the senate will have plenty to keep it busy for several days.

Another high point of controversy demanding solution at this session—the row between the

senate and the house over Muscle Shoals—receives attention tomorrow.

Senator McNary, the chairman of the conference on this legislation, has called a meeting and he intends to insist upon a vote by the house upon the senate's resolution for government operation. The house has passed a bill for private operation.

HAYES PLEAS FOR STUDY OVER JOBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A plea that "the best minds" of the nation seek the means of riding America of unemployment was made tonight by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, in a radio address over station WJEF and a national hook-up.

"The best minds of this country," he said, "might well devote themselves to the discovery of the causes of unemployment and to the devising of methods which would so provide that no American need lack for any long time the opportunity to earn an adequate living for himself and those dependent upon him."

Cardinal Hayes warned that "unemployment is a potential social menace of a very radical type."

Henderson Will Face Charge of Murder Today

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—W. L. Henderson, alleged slayer of E. B. Mills here last Saturday night, will be arraigned in circuit court Wednesday morning to answer to charges of first degree murder.

Henderson was indicted by the grand jury today. He was brought before the court this afternoon but asked and was granted a delay until Wednesday because he did not have an attorney. After his arraignment he will be allowed 24 hours in which to enter a plea.

Funeral services for Mills will be held here tomorrow. His divorced wife and a daughter, Leah 21, have arrived from California.

Carrot Types Worthy Of Careful Consideration

The carrot is one of the most obliging of vegetables. It will thrive in almost any soil containing plant food. Seed should be sown among the earliest of crops to go in. It is safe to sow carrot seed as soon as the ground can be worked.

While the carrot will grow in any soil it does its best in a good mellow loam. In this type of soil it will produce the finest shaped and most uniform sized roots. In light soil the color will not be as deep and richly orange as it takes this color from the mineral elements which heavier soils contain in greater quantity. However, the flavor will be as good.

Sow the earliest kinds such as 'Pencil' and 'Champion' early. The seedlings should be thinned as soon as big enough to grasp to 2 to 3 inches apart in the row. Sowings should be made every two weeks to keep up a supply of young carrots all summer.

The forcing carrot of which each seedhouse has a strain is a long slender carrot of the half long type notable for the uniform thickness of the root as compared

with some which taper. An early variety, the French Short Horn is almost round. The early scarlet horn is a thick stumpy carrot and of the same type is the stumpy rooted Chantrelle one of the most popular varieties.

The early carrots should be planted now to give the supply of young carrots. The carrot formerly was used only as mature root. Modern cookery has abolished the mature carrot as a table vegetable in favor of the young carrot. The mature roots which are stored are used chiefly as ingredients of soups and stews where long cooking makes them tender.

It is better to sow several short rows of carrots than one long row making successive plantings every two weeks. In this manner young carrots of uniform size and tenderness will be available all summer. In a long row a good portion of them will have passed the young stage before the entire crop is consumed. Give carrots good cultivation and their development will be greatly accelerated.

Christmas shopping Is great fun? Do it now - And have it done!

Only 19 shopping days to Christmas

Carrot Types Worthy Of Careful Consideration

HALF LONG SCARLET, EARLY CHANTRELLE, SELECT DANVERS, IMPROVED LONG ORANGE, DUTCH HORN, HALF LONG DANVERS, FRENCH HORN

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NO LOCAL FIGHT ON MARRIED TEACHERS

Hug Says Other Reasons for
Making no House Clean-
ing of 49 Women

No one as yet has made a suggestion to the Salem school board or city superintendent similar to the proposition put to the Portland school board Monday night proposing that married teachers with family income resign their positions to help relieve the unemployment situation.

Should such a proposal be put before Supt. George Hug, or even members of the board, it is likely it would result in no changes in the faculty membership here. Portland has taken no action on the matter, simply referring it to the managing committee and a director brought the matter to attention of the board.

Salem has even a larger portion of married teachers on the faculty than has Portland, a count made yesterday by the superintendent showed. In Portland, 460 of the 2000 teachers are married. In Salem 49 women of the 194 teachers, principals and supervisors are married. This figure does not include the five or six women teachers who have been married but are widowed.

One-Fourth Married

However, even though about a fourth of the teachers are married, Supt. Hug believes it would be folly for anyone to ride through a city to cut down the married teacher in favor of the unemployed unmarried teacher in Salem schools. He has two main reasons:

1. The married woman teacher, he says, has a higher rate of efficiency as a teacher than the single girl. She is more content with her job, and not occupied with boy friends.

2. Hiring of teachers is not a financial proposition, but rather the fact of whether or not a teacher is a real teacher and not someone putting in time to draw down wages.

He pointed out too, that the married woman can afford to teach at a lower salary than the single girl, and that in Salem where salaries are low it is naturally to be expected that there are quite a number of married women on the faculty.

Of the 49 married women teaching in Salem, in possibly half the instances the husband is earning a wage sufficient to keep a home. In two instances, both husband and wife are on the school faculty.

Russell Found Not Guilty of Turkey Theft

Charles Russell who lives near Hubbard, was found not guilty of the theft of a turkey, when he was given a jury trial in justice court Tuesday.

R. E. Bradford, complaining witness, declared he had seen Russell in his turkey yard last week and later had identified the car parked in the road as Russell's.

Russell testified in court that he had been at a social affair at the time with his wife and other witnesses corroborated the statement. A number of turkeys were missing in the Hubbard district the night of the alleged attempted theft at Bradford's yard.

Mail by Air on Atlantic is Yet Years Off, View

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Major J. E. Woods-Humphrey, managing director of the Imperial railways, landed tonight after negotiations in New York regarding the establishment of a British-American air mail line across the Atlantic.

"Plans for the line have not reached a definite stage," he said, "but I have been laying a basis for co-operation with the Pan-American Airways."

Major Woods-Humphrey said he believed the line could not be established before two years at the earliest and added that the site for an English terminus had not been decided upon nor even discussed.

\$10 Fines Given On Light Counts

Fines of \$10 each were distributed to a group of Salamis Tuesday, drivers of cars who had not obeyed the light regulation laws. The drivers had been notified previously that their lights were not legally regulated. Those who paid fines as assessed by Justice Brader Small included G. W. Hunt, L. Corbett, E. A. Antover, Noah Kessel, Ben Meyers.

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TO SEEK WRIT OF MANDAMUS

George Putnam Threatens to
Have Court Proceedings
For Special Session

some gossip in order to the effect that the activity of the Salem paper was to run W. A. Dellzell for the senate. Numerous county republican leaders on the other hand have expressed themselves as favorable to holding an election and letting the matter be decided at the polls.

Governor Norblad, states yesterday that his refusal not to call an election was not in order to boost or injure the interests of any candidate, but because of the cost. "Since my announcement that I would not call the election I have had many people of the county express their approval of my decision," was the governor's statement.

Important Consideration

The attorney general will be called on to defend the governor

in any proceedings that may be brought. Time would be the essence of the matter since the legislature meets on January 12. The attorney general would have some days to prepare and file his answer to the pleadings; the court would set a date for hearing, and later on render its findings. Twenty days are necessary before an election could be held after the call is issued. To get in an election before the convening of the legislature the court ruling would need to be rendered before Christmas.

Another question which has been raised is whether the court would pay any attention to the moot question of the power of the legislature under the new constitutional amendment. The usual customs of courts is to settle only the immediate question which is properly before them; and the court in this case might refuse to answer the hypothetical question of whether the legislature under the new amendment has power to make a law filling vacancies by means other than elections.

Marion Delegation May Prepare Bill

Marion county legislators have had no meeting yet but it is expected they will get together to draft a bill for filling this vacancy unless the court commands an election. This bill would be presented the opening day and rushed through.

Gifts for Men!

SHIRTS

Fine broadcloths in checks or stripes, values to \$3.50. Special \$1.45

Fancy Cashmere Hose

Regular values to 85c

Special 50c pr. 95c 2 pairs

Buy Now Buy Early Avoid the Rush - Better Selection

Monroe Suits

All Wool, Hand Tailored Why Pay More?

G. W. Johnson & Co.

469 State Street

Ties

Values to \$1.00

Special for the early shopper

69c

Gift Boxes Free

WITH ALL SHIRTS, PAJAMAS

TIES, HOSE, ETC.

TODAY . . . Two New Cars Now Ready . . . TODAY

HUDSON

COACH \$895

ESSEX

COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE

Amazing qualities . . . Astounding prices

ESSEX SUPER SIX

\$595

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY

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WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

See both new cars at these places today:

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Corner Chemeketa and High

TELEPHONE 1000

Owner-Management Permits Exclusive Value Advantages

Owner-management enables Hudson Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

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COAL STRIKE MAY GO SOUTH

Leaders Fear English Fields
In Danger of Uprising;
Conference Soon

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Fear ran high tonight that the strike in the Scottish coal fields will spread throughout the coal fields of Great Britain.

"Scotland cannot be left alone in the struggle," said A. J. Cook, powerful secretary of the miners' federation.

His statement was made after receipt of word from Glasgow that at a conference of miners' leaders it was decided the strike should continue. Another disquieting fact was that delegates from Ayrshire, where the men have continued at work, promised to endeavor to bring the miners in their area in line with the strikers.

The next important step in the situation as a whole is expected Thursday when a conference of national union delegates meets in London. At the Glasgow meeting

it was voted to place the position of the Scottish miners before the conference.

"The national conference on Thursday," said Cook, "must decide whether Scotland is to remain out or make a settlement. It cannot let Scotland stay out without doing something to support it. That question is for Thursday's conference to decide."