

HOOVER WOULD ASSIST EUROPE

Details not Arrived at yet But Moratorium Eyed As Most Probable

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debts if Germany is granted a similar one on her war reparations to those countries.

No Payments Due This Nation now

Another installment of war debt payments is not due this country until next December 15. Payments were made this month.

Whether the moratorium is the helping hand the United States will lend in the situation, of course, is uncertain but it was emphasized at the White House during the day that considerable concern is felt over the effects in this country which an European economic crisis might have.

It was explained that for this reason emergency action is believed necessary.

Congressional approval would be necessary for any government loan to Germany. Congress does not meet again until December.

Moratoriums have been proposed already on Capitol Hill by Senators Bingham, republican of Connecticut, and King, democrat of Utah, two members of the finance committee.

DRAPER APPOINTED FOR POWER BOARD

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Claude D. Draper, one of the power commissioners whose nomination caused a major controversy at the last session of congress, today was reappointed to the commission by President Hoover.

After confirming Draper's nomination and those of Chairman Smith and Commissioner Marcel Garsaud, the senate voted reconsideration and asked President Hoover to resubmit their names. This the chief executive refused to do. The senate went ahead nevertheless but reconfirmed Garsaud and Draper. Smith's nomination was rejected and the question whether he is legally a member of the commission is being fought in the courts.

Draper was appointed last year for one year but did not take office until six months ago. He is a republican but received appointments to the state public service commission of Wyoming by both Republican and Democratic governors.

His nomination for reappointment will come before the senate next session.

STARVATION CASE TRIAL CONTINUED

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19 (AP) — Lelah Nelson, on trial here on charges of disturbing the public peace and health in the alleged starving of four small children in her "sun school," defended her methods from the witness chair today.

The trial entered its second day when District Judge George M. Woodley overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. At the close of today's session the case was continued until Monday.

Miss Nelson said one of her charges was a "food thief" and that his desire for food was induced by a condition of the bowls which she attempted to correct by fasting and dieting.

Introduced as evidence were two chains and a dog collar which Miss Nelson admitted she had used to secure a 13-year-old boy to keep him from running away, sucking his thumb and stealing food.

The defendant said her "treatments" were beneficial to the children and that medical doctors and osteopaths had seen the children from time to time. Two of her charges were sent to her by Dr. George W. Swift, Seattle. Miss Nelson said she declared Dr. Swift had furnished her, by mail, with instructions for bowel treatments but she admitted under cross-examination that she had not seen at least two of the children to whom she gave the treatments.

Portland Tries To Keep Dairy Offices There

The executive department has been executed during the past week with protests against the removal of the state dairy and food commission from Portland to Salem. This commission is to be absorbed in the new state agricultural department which becomes operative July 1. The Portland chamber of commerce and a number of other organizations have requested conferences with Governor Meier.

School Clerks Busy Just Now Finishing Books

Clerks of school districts in Marion county are working diligently with figures right now, judging from the queries that come to the county school superintendent's office. The occasion is end of the school year and drawing near of the deadline at which books must be in the county superintendent's office for the annual audit.

Auditors will start their work about July 1.

PEOPLE... who are news

(Continued from page 1)

the board to aid in solution of the state's troubled penal questions some months ago.

"Prisons without walls eliminated the fortress idea—no penitence in the penitentiary—no reform in the reformatory." The bishop talks in headlines.

THE bishop is always busy. Right now he is dividing his time between the prison reform measures and the national triennial conference of the Protestant Episcopal church to be held in Denver in September. He is on an almost constant tour of the state, visiting his churches. He is in demand as a speaker. He is a close student of penal affairs and approaches penitentiary and reformatory administration from a humanitarian angle.

His booming voice resounds through closed conference doors as it resounds from the pulpit—convincing and certain. It is worthy of note that he is an ever-popular speaker at the University of Chicago.

SOME church members despair at the bishop's lack of attention to his personal appearance—but they flock to hear him speak and seek him out for counsel and guidance. His active mind is too crowded with things of import for him to consider himself a taboo interview subject.

Seemingly never-tiring, his vitality is a constant source of wonderment to his friends. In the pulpit, on the speaker's platform, around the conference table or at social functions which he avoids when possible, he is always the same—a leader of men.

HISTORY OF FLAX INDUSTRY LENGTHY

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begun but in 1923 these industries were discontinued at the state penitentiary.

The greatest single handicap to the early industry was the fact that flax had to be pulled to conserve its greatest value, and the pulling process was entirely one for hand labor. It took an average worker eight days to pull an acre of flax; this made the pulling process far too high for American labor conditions. After nine years of pioneering, the state welcomed the flax puller brought here first by Colonel W. B. Bartram, who represented an Ontario, Canada, concern. Later Bartram took control of the industry under the superintendency at the penitentiary of Henry W. Meyers.

Much pioneering work had been done studying growing conditions suitable for flax, weed control and as well as problems in the proper processing and manufacture of flax.

In 1915 the state paid out \$8308 for flax to Willamette valley farmers; in 1920 a total of \$211,916 was paid out for the largest crop ever grown in the valley. In a period of three years and two months, between 1927 and 1930, the payroll for guards and officers employed in the flax industry totaled \$75,464 and the inmate payroll totaled \$94,762. Sales of fibre, two, seed and other by-products totalled \$822,054 in this period.

The industry today is housed in a well built plant, more than 50 flax pulling machines have been constructed and are now in use, and a fairly well determined market has been secured for the flax fibre.

Fatalities in Industries For Week Number 9

There were nine fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending June 18, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission here Friday.

The victims were Jake Fitch, Coquille, saw operator; Thornton Burdett, Boronia, quarry laborer; E. H. Reece, Valdez, millwright helper; Martin Clark, Oakridge, highway worker; William McCombs, Eugene, powderman; John Paulson, Eugene, powderman; J. C. Norton, Woodburn, truck helper; C. L. Barnes, Beaverton, truck driver, and H. Quetschke, Philomath, powderman.

Snow Falls in Wasco County Ridge Section

THE DALLES, Ore., June 19 (AP)—Reports received here today said snow fell on the Tygh ridge section of the Dalles-California highway Thursday. The report was brought by Charles Van Durn, Tygh valley pioneer merchant.

The elevation of the ridge is 2700 feet and old residents said it was the first time in their memories snow had fallen at that level in June.

AUDITION CONTEST DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

Finish, quality, musicianship and radio effectiveness were points considered.

Girl Winning is U. of O. Student

The girl who won, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Simms, has a rich, vibrant mezzo soprano voice and Tipston's "Hymn to the Night" afforded an opportunity for splendid presentation of its qualities. She makes her home in Salem with her mother in the Royal Court apartments. She has been a student of piano for seven years and has but recently devoted her time to voice culture.

She is a student at the University of Oregon, where she is a member of the Polyphonic choir, University Glee club, and member of the Methodist church choir of Eugene. Miss Simms will receive her bachelor of science degree from the university in December, 1931. She has also been heard over various radio stations, where she has won considerable recognition.

Earl V. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Potter, 2990 Court street, captivated his audience with his unusually soft, flexible tenor voice, which was well suited to his solo number, "Smile, Smile, Slumber," by Gounod.

Potter Member of S. H. S. Glee Club

S. H. Potter is probably one of the most talented of the younger musicians and the ease, finish and exception execution with which he sang produced a most pleasing effect. He has studied piano for the past years and is a member of the Salem high school boys' quartet and boys' glee club. He is employed at a local newspaper office and is assistant soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

While the judges were preparing their decision, the "Lion's Sweethearts," the Misses Benetta Edwards, Harriette Adams and Myra Gleason, appeared in a vocal trio which was well received.

The Salem contestant, Miss Simms and Mr. Potter, will be heard in Portland this fall over KGW, at which time the state audition will be held.

H. R. Crawford, president of the chamber of commerce, presided as official announcer.

Fort Lewis and 11 from Pierson field, commanded by Lt. Carlson Bond.

Troops engaged in this vivid battle scene this year will include the 162nd infantry, under command of Colonel Eugene Mosher, with the 21st Field Artillery attached. The battle scene is built around an assumed situation with the United States at war. General White's division is mobilized in the Clackamas Military reservation. The United States navy has engaged the fleet of the enemy General White's squadron have reported enemy troop ships steaming south with the evident intention of effecting a landing along the northern Oregon coast. The 82nd Brigade is hastily entrained with orders to proceed to Clatsop county to reinforce Fort Stevens and prevent a landing by the enemy.

Upon arrival at Camp Clatsop it develops that the enemy has already landed and have taken the line of sand ridges immediately west of camp. The 21st Field Artillery immediately goes into action with high explosive shells from the 155 millimeter howitzers, firing upon the landing troops and laying down a protective barrage under which the 162nd Infantry advances to the attack.

In addition to the heavy artillery, fifteen hundred rifles, 30 machine guns and several pieces of lighter artillery will be in play using live ammunition. Tracer ammunition is used in the machine guns which enable the observer to trace easily the flight of the projectile. Every detail of the intensely interesting drama is plainly visible to the immense throng which habitually gathers to witness the event.

The camp will close on June 23, the troops leaving early in the morning and most of them reaching their home stations the same day. Every cent of the cost of the camp is borne by the federal government.

REVIEW, BATTLE TO DRAW HUGE CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

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