

HAWLEY BACKS DEBT VACATION

"Neighborly act" to Help Germany; Expects no Real Opposition

"It's a human and neighborly thing to do," was the way Congressman W. C. Hawley summed up Pres. Hoover's moratorium plan for handling the war debts to the United States for the next year. "Mr. Hoover called me by telephone just before he announced the plan and he had a long conversation concerning it," said Mr. Hawley. "It is in fact a very simple idea and considering the condition in which Europe found herself a few weeks ago, and in which she still is, it was the only thing to do. The United States, which has the balance of gold in circulation, had been receiving payment of allied debts by credit. Along came the depression, which is far worse in Europe than in the United States, and the allies, especially Germany, had to pay in gold of which they had very little and all of which they needed badly for advancement of their home industries.

"Just when Mr. Hoover acted all Europe was on the verge of a panic; the Reichsbank, Germany's greatest bank, was tottering and its fall would mean the economic collapse of Germany. The United States is the strongest financially in the world, and we alone can start a recovery from this period of international depression.

Moratorium Bill Will Come up Early

One of the first bills to come before the house of representatives when congress convenes in December will be a bill outlining President Hoover's moratorium plan, is the belief of Mr. Hawley. "As chairman of the ways and means committee of the house I expect to receive a draft of the proposed bill just before I leave for Washington or immediately after I arrive there. The bill is now being drafted in the treasury department."

From here, Mr. Hawley traced the course of the bill as follows: The treasury department will undoubtedly call in the committee of legislative counsel headed by Middleton Beaman. This committee, which has grown up during the past eight years or thereabouts, goes over a draft of a bill word by word, sentence by sentence, and traces down all contingent legislation in order that no former legislation be nullified or that the present proposed legislation be not in opposition to existing law. Thus a bill is made to do what it is aimed to do and thus it will be possible to draft a bill for the moratorium plan which will steer clear of the many entanglements of past war legislation, treaties and such.

The draft of the bill will then go to Mr. Hawley who goes over it bit by bit, offers suggestions and criticisms, and enters it in the house calendar. It is then printed in the government printing plant and comes back to Mr. Hawley who places it before the ways and means committee. This first appearance is called a hearing and Andrew Mellon, treasury secretary, and Ogden L. Mills, assistant secretary, will come before the committee and explain the bill and answer any questions. This session is all a matter of public record.

Following this hearing the bill will be considered by the committee in executive session and then a recommendation for its passage will be voted by the committee and it will be referred out to the house. It will immediately come up for consideration according to Mr. Hawley's belief and he, as chairman of the committee, will have one hour to introduce the bill on the floor of the house. Incidentally Mr. Hawley has introduced 34 financial measures for the government and has never lost one.

Mr. Hawley does not expect any opposition to the bill, however.

NOT A BOY



Because Violet Walker, 19, really did not look very much like a husky male hitch-hiker, her dream of transporting herself in that modern manner from Buffalo, N. Y., to Texas was spoiled by a vigilant Philadelphia policeman. When halted before a magistrate with her two bonafide boy companions, Violet, shown as a "boy," said she ran away from home when her husband deserted her.

THINKS WEST GOING BOURBON



Here we have James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic committee of New York, holding before him what plainly is a map of the Pacific coast states. Just what Farley thinks about it all isn't recorded in television, but it's presumed he's thinking about what W. A. Delzell told him in Portland of democratic chances in this part of the nation. And that undoubtedly was an optimistic report. Perhaps Farley, who has just visited the western states, is getting ready to write "democratic" across each.

Under the Dome...

Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

PRESIDENT WILLARD MARKS of the state senate was here yesterday, not for the special session, he said, but on business. Concerning the possibility of a special session, Marks would not commit himself, but he did concur with the governor in his movement to reduce local tax levies and was hopeful some plan could be worked out.

The governor yesterday was working on the personnel of his statewide committee for the tax program but stated he was not yet ready to announce the complete list. It is expected it will be the latter part of the week before the list is completed. The executive committee of 17 in the meantime is holding sessions.

The governor this week will also announce an Oregon committee concerning his campaign for the development and use of Oregon-made goods. This will be his initial public move in his announced intention to increase the turnover in local products by \$25,000,000 within the next few years.

No board meetings were held yesterday, nor are scheduled for today. Both State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman and State Secretary Hal E. Hoss are out of the city and are not due back until Wednesday.

Governor Meier yesterday received an invitation for a fishing trip on the Rogue river, and he stated he would consider the invitation favorably. The proffer was extended to him by J. H. Halley of the Evans Products company of Marshfield. The company manufactures 85 per cent of the battery separators used over the entire world. Halley and Frank Heath, both of Coos Bay

over, "one can never tell what political angle will arise at the last minute," he said thoughtfully.

As things are now Mr. Hawley feels that the bill will pass both house and senate without opposition and will pass very early and quickly.

"And the United States legislative body can move rapidly on occasion," smiled Mr. Hawley. And for example he pointed the following occurrence: "Monday before congress was to adjourn Wednesday, March 4 of this year, the supreme court handed down an adverse decision concerning the estates tax section of the income tax bill. The decision meant a loss of \$100,000,000 to the treasury. The treasury studied the decision and drafted a bill and called me at 1 o'clock Tuesday asking if I could get this bill introduced. I called the ways and means committee together, we considered it and reported it out favorably and at 3 o'clock it passed the house. About 6 o'clock it passed the senate and went to the president at 8 o'clock. He was at a dinner and did not get back to his office until sometime about 10 o'clock when he signed it and the total action saved the country the neat sum of \$100,000,000, and all within a few hours' time."

Get HEARTBURN
Eat like a King
TUMS 10¢
Do favorite foods sometimes disagree, causing that pearly billow, burning sensation, belching, nausea, upset stomach, etc. TUMS—a new Antacid—gives almost immediate relief. Simply eat three or four TUMS per meal—often one is enough. Delicious, sweeten the breath. At any drug store—only 10¢.
TUMS
For the Jummy

RICHES CLAN'S REUNION HELD

Pioneers of 1847-9 Leave Many Descendants; 104 Gather on Sunday

Sunday, July 12, descendants of the brothers, Charles and George P. S. Riches met for their second reunion in a grove on the C. R. Riches farm, the original home of George Riches.

In 1830 Charles and George, boys of 15 and nine, came from Reedham, England, with their parents to Toronto, Canada.

In 1847 George Riches came to the Oregon country in the same wagon train with Ralph Geer and son, Cal, and John S. Hunt, all of whom later settled in the Waldo Hills. Mr. Riches followed his trade as carpenter until 1851 when he took a donation land claim six miles south of Silvertown. That year he was united in marriage to Mary Hunt who lived but a year. Their one child, Mary, died at the age of 23 years.

In 1852 he married Mary Jane Walker. To them nine children were born, five of whom are living. They are Mrs. Sarah Adamson, Mrs. Estella Mulkey, Mrs. Florence Givens, J. H. Riches, and C. R. Riches, all of Silvertown.

Sarah Adamson, 76, is oldest descendant of this family, while Edward Warren Mulkey, eight months, is youngest.

In 1849 Charles Riches married Harriet Watts and in 1853 they came around the horn on board a sailing vessel. After two years in Salem he settled on a farm, a portion of which is now within the city limits of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Riches had 11 children, six of whom survive. They are Warren T. Riches, Mrs. Alma Knight, Miss Alice Riches and C. H. Riches, all of Turner, Mrs. Elsie Simeral of Estacada, and Miss Irma Riches of Portland.

The oldest survivor of this family is Warren T. Riches, 79, who was a baby when his parents rounded the horn. Wallace Gordon Riches, Warren's 22 months old grandson is the youngest.

One Hundred Four At Second Reunion
Shortly after noon Sunday 104 descendants and friends of these brothers assembled around one long table centered with a large, beautiful bouquet of gladioli for the bounteous picnic dinner brought from far and near.

Following the dinner a short business meeting was held at which Miss Emma Adamson, president, presided. Lloyd Riches, historian, having recently moved to San Francisco, was unable to attend. An interesting account of the previous meeting was read by the secretary, Lois Riches.

Stanley Riches of Turner was elected president, Mrs. Estella Mulkey of Silvertown, vice-president, George H. Riches of Salem, historian and Lois Riches of Silvertown, secretary-treasurer. The invitation extended by Stanley Riches to hold the 1931 meeting at his home in Turner was accepted.

During the remainder of the day the children enjoyed wading and fishing in Drift Creek while the older members spent the time reminiscing.

Relatives Come From Many Places
Those attending were: Mrs. T. W. Riches, Doris Riches, Mrs. Lela King, Billy King, Mrs. Sarah Adamson, Miss Emma Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riches, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulkey, Harold Mulkey, Janet Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mulkey, Warren Mulkey, Mrs. Kenneth Warnock, Frances Warren, Margaret Warnock, all of Silvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Givens, Kenneth Givens, Mrs. Jim Varrier, Donald Varrier, Harlan Varrier, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaser, Marvin Kaser, Richard Kaser, Mable Kaser, Laverne Kaser, Cleo Kaser, Dorothy Kaser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlen, Elmer Dahlen, Betty Dahlen, Maycie Dahlen, Esther Lucht, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Riches, Harry Riches, Frank Riches, Theodore Riches, Robert Riches, Winifred Riches, Lois Riches, Mrs. Mafy Warren.

Fessington, chairman, U. G. Boyer and C. A. Howard. The drawings for the monument were approved at the state convention. The next problem is to secure needed funds for its erection.

UNION SOLDIERS MONUMENT IDEA WILL BE TALKED

Report of the committee to secure a monument for Union soldiers will be a feature tonight when the diers for the statehouse grounds Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War meet at the Women's clubhouse here. The members who attended the recent state convention will also report. L. C. McShane is commander of the organization here.

Members of the committee to secure the monument are Charles

Gasco Briquets
ARE THE BEST SOLID FUEL
They hold fire from eight to ten hours and burn with a glow, throwing off an intense heat.
You receive more heat units per dollar and they leave
No Ashes
Equally efficient in furnace, fireplace or stove.
Just phone your local dealer
Capital City Transfer Co.
or
Larmer Transfer Co.

rock, Marybery, Ottaway and Frances King, all of Silvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Riches, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Riches, Rachel Riches, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Riches, Wallace Gordon Riches, Miss Alice Riches, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riches, Leiland Riches, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Riches, Mrs. Lucile R. McKinnery, Mrs. Alma Knight, Ruth Robinson, all of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Knight and Margery Ann Knight of Stayton.

Mrs. Alice Patton of Macleay, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riches, Jane Robinson, Mrs. Sarah C. Downing and E. B. Patton, all of Salem.

B. H. Riches, Mrs. C. M. Hicks, Helen Hicks and Betty Jane Hicks of Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman of Marquam; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Riches of McMinnville.

A. J. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton M. Whitley, Richard Whitley, Dona Whitley, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Adamson and Catherine Adamson of Woodland, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riches, Harold Riches, Jr., John Riches, Dickie Riches, Phillip Riches, of Longview, Wash.

Lois Spalding of Goldendale, Wash.

IN EASTERN OREGON

SILVERTOWN, July 13.— Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Conrad of Silvertown and daughter, Mrs. Ray Sharrow, Westfir, and her youngest son, Donald, are in eastern Oregon visiting with Mrs. Conrad's sister, Mrs. Lon Wright at Medical Springs. They made the trip by the Columbia river highway and plan to return by the John Day route.

PAIR AGAIN AT TAKEOFF POINT

Robbins and Jones Arrive At Seattle, may go To Fort Worth

SEATTLE, July 13.—(AP)—Reg L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, Fort Worth, Texas, aviators, landed here at 4:56 p. m., today, after a 1600 mile flight from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Robbins and Jones are returning for another attempted non-stop aerial refueling flight from Seattle to Tokyo for a \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper, Asahi Shimbun. They were forced down at Solomon Beach, near Nome, last Thursday after flying almost half the way to their goal.

The fliers had planned to stop at White Horse, Y. T., en route from Fairbanks to Seattle, but did not land at that point, instead making a non-stop flight from the heart of Alaska to Seattle.

The fliers left Fairbanks at 9:18 p. m. (PST) last night.

The fliers circled Boeing field once and then set the trim white monoplane down and taxied up to their hangar. Their arrival was quiet and many persons in the administrative offices did not know they had returned until more than five minutes later.

"Our main object right now is a bath and sleep," said Robbins after the two had climbed from the ship. They said they alternated at

the controls on the non-stop flight from Fairbanks, with Robbins handling the stick most of the way.

Their plans are not made definitely, they said, and some tests will be made with the present 225 horsepower motor before installing a 425 horsepower engine. They said a more powerful motor had been offered them in Fort Worth and they might fly back there and install it before again attempting to hop the Pacific.

BUSINESS PICKING UP, KING REPORTS

Manufacturers in the east have quit talking depression and are going on about their business. Their attitude is that business can be made better when the nation quits lamenting its losses and does more courageous fighting for new business.

Such was the report brought back to Salem yesterday by George King, one of the owners of the Buster Brown chain of stores, who spent more than a month with his family on an eastern auto tour. Part of the time was spent on business, part on pleasure.

In St. Louis King found factories on heavier schedules than a year ago but he also found weather—so sweltering the thermometer stood at 106 degrees in the shade, and according to King, "there was no shade."

On the way east the Kings went through Denver and Salt Lake, into St. Louis, then north to Chicago.

ENLARGE BOOTH FOR TELEPHONE AT FIRE HOUSE

To provide better accommodations for the alarm watchman at the central fire station, a new and larger telephone room is being fitted up.

Although a watchman has always been kept on duty near the phone booth in the past, he has had to sit outside the tiny compartment. Now he will have quarters inside the new one, which will enable him to be within arm's reach of the department's three instruments.

Two telephones are connected to the alarm line, the third is used in calling the branch stations.

SESSION TO CLOSE
SILVERTOWN, July 13.— The summer school session, taught by Mrs. Ann Powell in the Eugene Field building here, will come to a close this week.

The Best for Less
DR. F. C. JONES
My very special prices in all branches of dentistry, for July and August, should induce you to have your teeth attended to without delay.
Dr. Jones.
"Five Years Instructor at the Portland Dental College"
Dr. F. C. JONES, Dentist
Over Ladd - Bush Bank

*Consider your Adam's Apple!!**
Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants
"Reach for a LUCKY instead"
Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.
"It is part of my business to notice the types of tobacco bought by various concerns. In all instances, The American Tobacco Company's buyers select that rich, mellow type of tobacco that the farmer justly calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE."
These are the very words of an experienced tobacco buyer on the Southern market.
LUCKY STRIKE not only promises but gives you the very finest of each season's tobacco crop. We pay the highest prices, to be sure of getting the Cream of the Crop. And then to be sure that you get the greatest enjoyment, we "TOAST" these fine tobaccos—thereby expelling certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants we sell to manufacturers of chemical compounds. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.
LUCKIES are always kind to your throat
"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough