

HOOVER URGES GOLD PAYMENT

More Men Would Go to Work Former Chief Executive Declares at Tucson

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mal private capital-goods activities. The otherwise inevitable budget deficits imply either impoverishing taxation or more devaluation or inflation. A convertible gold currency now would help avoid all these by aiding to restore employment and decrease the need for relief.

Cost of Living
"3. The devaluation which has already taken place has shown and will show in still higher costs of living. It affects every wage and salary earner. Surely, a 60 per cent cost of living increase, already now in prospect, should be enough without further increase beyond that level.

"4. One of the declared purposes of devaluation was to, in effect, write down debts by increasing prices. Surely the debtors, who include holders of common stock and equities in real property have secured enough if they get a 41 per cent reduction. The creditors who in the modern world include every holder of a life insurance policy, of a savings bank deposit, a veteran's certificate and every holder of a bond or a mortgage deserve some consideration. It would be a boon to these if they were assured through immediate convertibility that they would not suffer any further. It would be a boon to our great endowed universities and hospitals if they knew that this is the end of their deprival. Inflation "Poison" Is Decried

"5. We can get in appearance a false prosperity out of inflation. There is much inflation poison in the national blood. Through the combined effect of the devaluation, expanded bank deposits through government borrowing, and the federal reserve credit policies, this fever may grow at any time. There is no real recovery of inflation medicine. If the currency were made convertible it would tend to check inflation, replace relief with real employment and contribute materially to a general recovery."

MELLON'S WEALTH TOLD AT HEARING

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account" with his brother and the \$20,000,000 preferred stock in the family's Coalested company, a holding concern, with assets listed at \$68,000,000. The common stock of Coalested is listed as being owned entirely by the Mellon children, Paul and Alisa.

The government claims the Coalested books were kept in Mellon's office and that he "dominated and controlled" its activities.

The disclosures with respect to Mellon's wealth were made under questioning by Robert H. Jackson, attorney for the bureau of tax appeals, in an attempt to trace all of Mellon's personal income for 1931.

What to Do With Prisoner's Gear, Fowls is Puzzle

What to do with a grown police dog and some chickens, not to mention a car and trailer piled high with possessions of Melvin Head, 64, puzzled Sheriff Burk late yesterday. Head was sent to the county jail to serve out a \$15 fine for driving his old car with a 1934 license and without an operator's license. Along with Head, somewhat bewildered at his first encounter with jails, came the outfit as noted above.

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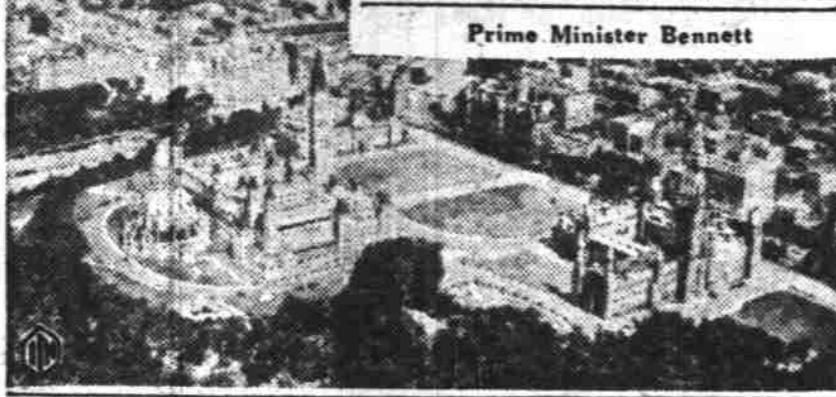
"New Deal" for Canada



W. MacKenzie King



Prime Minister Bennett



Six social and economic reforms are included in the "new deal" program proposed for Canada by Prime Minister Richard D. Bennett. Unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, regulations setting up minimum wages and maximum working hours, readjustment of wealth through taxation, additional legislation favoring farmers, and health and accident insurance are reforms proposed by the Conservative leader. W. MacKenzie King, Liberal leader, will be an important factor in determining the outcome of Bennett's program.

100 Growers Attend Meeting On Flax; Hear Experts Tell Sowing, Reaping Methods

More than 100 flax growers met at the chamber of commerce yesterday to hear discussions of flax growing in the Willamette valley led by H. R. Hyslop and B. B. Robinson of the state college experiment station. William Einzig, representing the Champagne Paper corporation which has closed contracts for nearly 1500 acres of flax in this section this year, also spoke, outlining the Champagne project.

Einzig reported all contracts sent east have been accepted and are now enroute back to the growers signed up, and that growers will get their requisitions for seed within the next five or six days.

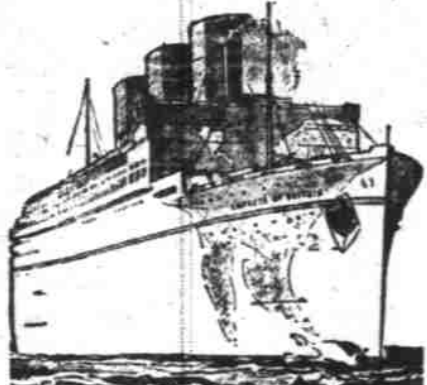
Shallow Planting Advised
Contracts call for planting any time prior to April 15, and much of the discussion led by the college experts was devoted to planting considerations. Both counseled that of great importance is shallow planting, at uniform depth and uniform distribution.

Flax does best when planted early and on fairly firm soil, Hyslop and Robinson said. A series of plantings made a week apart, starting March 18 last year and March 21 in 1933, showed greater tonnage on the early plantings. Robinson reported in connection with experiments conducted at the state college.

Cutting is Permitted
Whether the crop should be cut or pulled also developed much talk. Einzig reported the Champagne company is offering \$23 per ton for 31-inch flax either pulled or cut with a binder. He reported he has been advised by an implement company that a demonstration machine, especially designed for flax, will be sent to the valley shortly. This machine will cut the flax two inches above the ground and cut and

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PROPOSAL ON JUNIOR COLLEGES DEFEATED

Not in Interest of Present Institutions, Asserts Senator Walker

By a one-vote margin the state senate yesterday turned down a proposal to extend high school work to include junior colleges. The measure was sponsored by Senators Best and Allen, and lost by one vote.

Senator Walker charged that the measure was not in the interest of established education and that its passage would tend to serve only a small part of the students.

"It is my opinion," Walker said, "that if this bill is approved the state of Oregon will be called upon to appropriate large amounts of money for junior colleges in the future." Walker then reviewed the financial plight of the state and declared that the present revenues were inadequate to take care of legitimate appropriations.

Pendleton Wants College
The measure was explained by Senator Best who said the junior colleges facilities were wanted by the city of Pendleton and a number of other eastern Oregon municipalities. Other senators who spoke for the measure were Hallett, Carney, Allen and Staples.

Staples alleged that Walker's opposition to the bill was influenced by his desire to save money for the state.

Sensors Hess, Bynon, Duncan and Lee opposed the measure on the floor. Duncan declared that the bill was vicious for the reason that its passage would mean the launching of a building program costing the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Byron charged that the measure was in conflict with educational institutions already established.

Swanson Against Replacing Macon At Present, Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson's statement today that he would oppose construction of a dirigible to replace the Macon was taken by some observers to mean the end of airships for military purposes—for a considerable period at least.

Begin Long Debate Tour Saturday



WILLIAM MOSHER



GARFIELD BARNETT

Bearcat Debaters to Tour South, Middle West, Talk On Shipment of Munitions

Garfield C. Barnett and William "Bill" Mosher, who were selected from a large field of fellow debaters to represent Willamette university on a tour which will take them throughout the middlewest and as far south as New Orleans and return, are scheduled to leave Salem Saturday, on the southbound 11 p. m. train.

Both debaters have been diligently working building their arguments on both sides of the question. Resolved, that the several nations should agree to the prevention of the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Today, Friday, and Saturday they will participate in the debates at the Linfield invitation tournament where all the major colleges of the northwest compete for the northwest championship.

Mosher and Barnett have debated together since their freshman days, having participated in about 45 debates since then. Both are seniors, Mosher a chemistry major and Barnett a social science major, and both are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary.

The trip, one of the longest

BARRETT IS NAMED LINN COUNTY JUDGE

Governor Martin late yesterday named John James Barrett of Albany as county judge of Linn county to succeed the late Judge D. O. Woodworth.

The newly appointed judge has been a resident of Linn county for the last 50 years. Until he was 30, he was a farmer; since that time he has been a merchant in Albany being associated with the Barrett Bros. Implement company. He is a former president of the Linn county fair board and is now president of the Linn County Cooperative Creamery association.

The new appointee is an ardent democrat, having been a supporter of the party in the days of William Jennings Bryan. For many years he has served as precinct committeeman in his community.

The governor, in making his announcement, made no reference to his rebuke early last week to Linn county democrats who indicated that the choice for county judge must be endorsed by the party organization there.

Barrett was born in Geneva, Ohio, February 18, 1876. He is married and has three children. His son, John Raymond Barrett, is professor of language in Portland university. His daughters are Marybell and Zella May, the former being a student in Oregon State college and the latter a

Works Chief



General Robert E. Wood

General Robert E. Wood, Chicago official of a prominent mail-order house, was named chairman of the advisory committee of business men to direct administering the \$4,880,000,000 public works fund. Wood's appointment was announced by William Roper, secretary of commerce, following a conference with the president.

SORORITY PLANNING BIGGER STYLE SHOW

A benefit spring style show will be presented at the armory here Wednesday night, March 6, by the Alpha Phi Alpha Mother's club for that Willamette university sorority, it was announced yesterday.

The event will be patterned after the successful fall style show held at the armory by the Mothers' club, but the entertainment features will be enlarged. The tables will be arranged so each model may saunter through the crowd so everyone may have close scrutiny of the garments. Stores already sponsoring this

event are Johnson's ready-to-wear, Smart shop, Milady's shop, Oriental shop, Worth's and Montgomery Ward and company.

The decided changes in style trends this spring make the affair unusually timely, merchants report.

CHRISTGAU RESIGNS AAA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—In a repercussion of the AAA shakeup in personnel of two weeks ago Victor A. Christgau, assistant administrator, today submitted his resignation to

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