

HOOVER AND GARNER BATTLE

Twice in a While

Once more the Glorious Fourth come and go. If the Eagle dreamed we failed to hear it, and it did it was just another case of digestion.

But at least we can be thankful one in our community was killed and another with a giant firecracker. Somehow we miss the old 4th of July celebration. Time was we were awakened shortly after midnight the morning of the Fourth by the booming of the village blacksmith's anvil, loaded with gunpowder. From then on all day and far into the night the air was rent with explosion after explosion.

And what an adventure it was for youngsters to get up at 4 o'clock and set off our own little racket makers. What though we only had a very few bunches of firecrackers of baby size and a few torpedoes, who cared. We had a lot of fun anyway.

Then after breakfast we could hardly wait for the chores to be done and old Jim hitched up to the old buggy and we were off for the celebration, usually held along the river in some grove or in a neighborhood town. How proudly we sat in an old bucket between Father and Mother's knees and waved our flag at any and all we passed.

And the Celebration (spelled with capital C, of course) Teams of all kinds—wagons, buggies, surreys, phaetons. Men, women and children dressed in their best, hilariously pulling to each other. Each rig holding somewhere lunches of all kinds and descriptions.

Usually we had a committee who had secured an Orator (again the capital) who usually wore his high silk hat and lifted it so gracefully to the ladies. How we envied his grand manner. How we shivered with awe and delight when some daring youthful rascal expressed the wish to get hold of that silk hat so he could have something to cover his firecrackers with. Occasionally the committee was forced to use home talent to orate.

We recall one time they engaged a young man just out of college and opening a law office in our town. It felt it would be a help to him if given an opportunity to show off his oratorical ability. The young man was highly pleased and prepared a beautiful speech, which he practiced for hours before his mirror to get all his gestures perfect.

When introduced, the young man rose and made a beautiful bow. He proceeded to address the chairman and ladies and gentlemen. He blushed and stammered a bit but managed to get through the preliminaries in good shape. Then he swung into his beautifully prepared oration. He rose on his toes and shouted "Friends of our glorious American Eagle spread her wings until— (sudden coughing spell) I say, friends, let our glorious American Eagle spread her wings until—until—until—Oh, damn her, she splits herself, for all I care—" and down he sat, his speech all forgotten and his mind a blank.

What fun we boys had with our little pocket full of crackers and our army hands holding a bit of punk for a lighter or a "sizzler" we had carefully saved for the same purpose. How we delighted in putting a firecracker behind some girl's seat or tossing one into the crowd to see them scatter.

And the cats! Tables loaded with good things until it seemed no one could possibly eat it all. And the tubs of lemonade. Real lemonade. Not the weak, staler, acid-made, synthetic stuff of later days. And frezzer after frezzer of real home-made ice-cream. Cakes galore. We ate more or less decorously at the long tables, then when we thought we never could eat again we ran off into the woods to play, only to return in a short time for just one more piece of cake or another saucerful of ice cream.

And when night came we sat under the trees and watched the fireworks. How our eyes bulged when those rockets roared their way aloft and burst to add color to the rest of the stars above.

At last the journey home under those same stars. Too tired to watch them long, we fell asleep in Mother's arms, the day done and another like it a long way off.

No hum! The days of our youth have long gone and the snows of a winter have covered that Mother's grave. We wonder if the youth of today get more fun out of their 4th of July Celebrations, with their gas buggies, their airplanes, their vacation trips, etc., than we did with perhaps 25 cents worth of firecrackers and a cap pistol, attending those old-fashioned celebrations. We doubt it.

HINT D'AUTREMONT IN PLOT TO STAGE PRISON DELIVERY

Information received from Salem recently hinted that "one of the DeAutremont boys," serving a life sentence for the Siskiyou tunnel quadruple murders and attempted train robbery, was implicated in staging a prison riot and thus escape over the walls. Prison officials were close mouthed over the names of convict suspected, but admitted that William Donahue, three-time loser, sentenced from this county to life for an extortion, and James Farley, Aurora bank robber, were in the correction cells as the ringleaders.

Local authorities, apprised of the plot last week, figure that High DeAutremont, youngest of the brothers, would be implicated as he is the most daring. Ray and Roy—the twins—are inseparable in prison, as in freedom, and one would not be apt to try for liberty without the other. The Salem Statesman, relative to the plot, said yesterday: "Although the warden mentioned only names of Farley and Donahue, rumors that at least one of the DeAutremont boys, notorious for the Siskiyou train robbery and world-wide search which followed, was among the foiled plotters. The DeAutremonts completed five years behind the bars June 27 last and the above is the first intimation that any of them were other than model prisoners. Hugh has been employed in the prison laundry and the twins in the Barber shop. They were sentenced to life after convictions in which each shared equally the responsibility for the murder of four trainmen. The case, because of the long hunt and the ferocity of the killings, attracted world-wide attention.

Free Cooking School Monday Afternoon At Grange Hall

Monday and Tuesday should prove red letter days for the housewives of Central Point, at 2 p. m. at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Grace A. Sanders, noted household economist, conducting the Standard Flamo Cooking School, will offer the women of this community many free delicious recipes and a chance to see them cooked the modern way with Flamo Gas.

Mrs. Sanders is touring a number of California counties under the sponsorship of Standard Oil Company of California, conducting free cooking demonstrations to help Western housewives to quicker, easier cooking with new, simple recipes. She says her popular cooking school dishes are the kind that can be made in any home with the simplest makings.

Mrs. Sanders' demonstration will be made on a modern gas stove, equipped to operate with Standard Flamo Gas. There is no charge for admittance and everyone is invited. Added interest in the school is assured by the fact that Mrs. Sanders will give everyone a chance actually to taste the food she prepares and will supply recipes to those attending. Other features of the school include free tickets for valuable door prizes.

Mrs. Sanders says of her school: "It's such fun to bring Western housewives these Flamo demonstrations—so new and interesting—so many miles from the convenience of city gas mains.

"Frankly, even I was amazed at the speed, the heat, the bright cleanliness of gas cooking when first I tried it. Now, in these cooking demonstrations, I get a new thrill—the pleasure of bringing new comfort, new conveniences, and new free recipes to my many audiences."

Tuesday will be given at 7:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m.

3 Cents Required On Letters Now

Increased postal rates, resulting from the recently passed tax, became effective yesterday, and all letters started in journeys in Uncle Sam's care from now on must carry three cents in postage. Those still equipped with the customary two-cent stamp will be returned to the sender of a return address is given. If it is not, they will be forwarded to their destination and the recipient required to pay the postage and a penalty. If the one to whom the letter is addressed refuses to pay this charge, the letter will be held in the dead letter office.

Imposition of a slight increase in the rate on insured mail and registered letters also began today. The rate on airmail jumped from the former charge of five cents on the first ounce to eight cents, and to 13 cents for each additional ounce.

President Will Not Accept Bill For Relief As Is

Executive Declares in Statement He Will Not Agree to Measure as it Stands. Speaker Refuses Accept Change in Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Hoover and Speaker John N. Garner roared their defiance of each other Wednesday in a bitter clash over the hopelessly deadlocked \$2,100,000,000 unemployment relief bill sponsored by Democrats.

A few hours after Garner had warned sharply that Democratic congressional leaders were prepared to fight the issue through to the finish, President Hoover issued a 1200-word statement declaring he could not accept the measure as it stands now.

The battle between Garner and Hoover flared into full force after two conferences between congressional leaders and the president had failed to adjust the differences in the huge federal aid bill.

Garner stands pat. The chief point at issue is the provision increasing borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation \$1,500,000,000 to enable loans to individuals, private corporations and municipalities. Although Garner made sacrifices in other controversial provisions of the bill he refused to alter this one.

Of this proposal, President Hoover's statement said: "Such an undertaking by the United States government makes the Reconstruction Finance corporation the most gigantic banking and pawn-broking business in all history."

House and senate conferees who met late Wednesday approved the bill agreed to earlier at the White House conference but stood behind Garner in refusing flatly to accede to the president's wishes to revise this section.

Refuses to Budget. Garner, speaking from the floor of the house, stood firmly for such loans and announced he had told the president he would not "surrender."

Garner spoke during the noon hour. Shortly after 4 p. m. Hoover issued his statement. Just previously it had been announced that a satisfactory program on other phases of the bill had been worked out by the congressional conferees.

"The fatal difficulty is the speaker's insistence upon provision that loans should also be made to individuals, private corporations, partnerships, states and municipalities on any conceivable security and for every conceivable purpose," Hoover said in his reply to Garner.

Insists on Relief. After a survey of the relief measure under consideration and the presentation of his ideals on it, the president declared he was determined that there "shall be relief legislation at this session of congress."

He said "there is unquestioned need for the passage of legislation to take care of the unemployment and such cases of destitution as the resources of the state seem unable to meet. I have recommended such legislation."

"While I am determined that there shall be relief legislation at this session of congress, I cannot accept the proposals up to now insisted upon by Speaker Garner, as a condition to securing his support, for I do not propose to further increase unemployment by such disastrous action as is now proposed through jeopardizing the whole credit of the government and laying our people open to every kind of injustice and loss."

Cherry Canning Now Under Way. The Rogue River Valley Canning company with a force of between 60 and 25 women workers, started the canning of cherries on Tuesday. They will continue this work for a week or ten days. The cherries are being opened, Bing and Royal Anne varieties are being packed. The pack will be sold on the Chicago market.

After the cherry canning season, the packing of beans will start. The sawmill of the Owen-Oregon Lumber Sales company, operating on a co-operative basis, resumed Tuesday after a Fourth of July lay-off. Two of the larger mills at Klamath Falls started this morning after a long suspension. The Portland-Beaver Cement plant at Gold Hill resumed "grinding" today with a force of 20 men. Packing plants of the city and valley were making ready for the opening of the shipping season about August 19. Box making for the 1932 crop will be in full swing by the end of the week. A number of the minor lumber operations are under way in the county.

All these enterprises, employing local help, cause a better tone in the county labor situation.

Over 4000 People See Lake During 4th Of July Holidays

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., July 6.—(Special)—Travel into Crater Lake National Park over the 4th of July holidays resulted in a total of 4,000 visitors, a large percentage of whom were from out of state points. The total for the season is approximately 40,000 with daily attendance showing consistent increase.

Ideal weather greeted week end visitors, many of whom enjoyed picnic lunches under the shade of hemlock trees. Not only representative of a large number of different states, visitors arrived from numerous distant points of the world.

A native of Russia and a citizen of Moscow, Miss Bressler was a park visitor while on a hike she began six months ago covering the entire country, visiting all points of interest. Holding the distant record this season, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Penton of the Union of South Africa were visitors while en route from Rainier to Lassen Volcanic National Parks, spending a day at Crater Lake. W. and F. A. Hansen of Hamburg, Germany, Signorita Nella Roester, Florence, Italy, and Madam Le Childe of Paris, France, were among European representatives, alike deeply impressed by the beauty of the world-famed lake.

A large number of campers have been making their headquarters at Annie Springs, six miles from the rim. Preparations are rapidly progressing for the opening of the campground in the rim area, where snow, now rapidly disappearing, had delayed its opening. When it is actively in operation during the next week or so, community house programs will also begin, featuring nightly lectures by ranger-naturalists, moving pictures and a general entertainment program. Such program has already been started at the lodge, opened for business the first of July.

Woman Dies In Smashup On Coast

Mrs. Minnie Myrtle Foster, 49, wife of Percival Foster of Hill, Cal. and a former well known resident of southern Oregon, was killed yesterday noon in an automobile crash on the coast highway 14 miles north of Gold Beach, when her car collided with one driven by a Portlander and rolled down an embankment, pinning her against a tree. Mr. Foster, who was riding with her, escaped serious injuries. The occupants of the Portland auto, whose names were not reported here, were taken to the Gold Beach hospital for treatment.

The Fosters were returning with their cousins, Miss Mary Maury and Henry Maury of the West Side district here, from a week-end holiday at Coquille when the accident occurred.

The Maury's were riding in their own car and had been traveling a short distance in advance of the Fosters. Upon discovering that they were not continuing behind them several miles out of Gold Beach Mr. Maury turned back to discover the reason and found the cars overturned on the highway and motorists endeavoring to remove Mrs. Foster's body from beneath the car.

Mr. Foster, who fell out the same door, when the auto rolled down the embankment, was not pinned beneath the machine. He immediately spoke to Mrs. Foster, but got no answer and believes death was instantaneous. The car was so placed that it was necessary to cut away the tree to remove it from Mrs. Foster's body.

The Portland ambulance was summoned from Medford and returned to this city at an early hour this morning with the body. Funeral services will be conducted by the Christian Science church from the Perl Funeral home here Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with interment in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Mrs. Foster was a native daughter of Jackson county, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, early pioneers of Jackson county. She was married to Percival Foster April 7, 1908, at Loyalton, Calif., and had lived at Hill for the past 12 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Stella Chapter of Yreka, Cal.

Survivors, besides her widower, are: Four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Ida Tuttle, Temple, Ariz., Mrs. Florence Messer, Portland; Mrs. Eva Bateman, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Watie Turpin, Medford; John Chambers, Klamath Falls; William Chambers, Butte Falls, and several cousins.

Farmers Report Damage Caused By Army Worms

Gardens and kale plantings in the Rogue River valley have been the chief sufferers in the path of the army worm since its invasion of this territory last week according to reports of R. G. Fowler, county agent.

The worms exhibit an especial fondness for garden produce with tomatoes and potatoes constituting their favorite menu. Mr. Fowler stated yesterday, and if given from the alfalfa fields, where many are now working, will gladly take over the garden.

Since announcement of their arrival in this section Saturday they have been noted in practically every community of the valley, ranging from Ashland to the Prospect area. They are particularly thick in the upper valley, judging from reports received at his office, Mr. Fowler stated.

Little damage from the worms has been reported by farmers tilling the land along the lower Rogue. Traveling through the Valley Valley community yesterday, Mr. Fowler said he saw an army of worms moving down the highway. They are very dark green in color, decorated with two yellow stripes down the back and enter the cocoon stage as soon as they get their growth, which usually requires about ten days.

The worms are not so plentiful this year as when they made their invasion into Southern Oregon two years ago, Mr. Fowler reported; at least more complaints were received from farmers then. The farmers are also better prepared to fight the pest this year, having profited by their last experience.

They are busy now spraying and putting out poison bait to rid the country of the worms before they take over more territory.

grossing for the opening of the campground in the rim area, where snow, now rapidly disappearing, had delayed its opening. When it is actively in operation during the next week or so, community house programs will also begin, featuring nightly lectures by ranger-naturalists, moving pictures and a general entertainment program. Such program has already been started at the lodge, opened for business the first of July.

CUT IN AUTO LICENSE FEE IS SUGGESTED

SALEM, July 6.—A special session of the state legislature to consider relief for the Oregon motorist in the form of a material reduction in the license fee was suggested by J. E. Bennett, state senator from Multnomah county, who was here today for a conference with Governor Meier. Senator Bennett was of the opinion that many members of the legislature would attend a special session at their own expense and would agree to confine their activities to the license problem. As a preliminary to such a session, should one be called, Bennett suggested that a meeting of the roads and highways committees of the house and senate should meet in advance in order to avoid delay and draft a measure for consideration by the legislature.

Senator Bennett was the author of the bill changing the fiscal year for automobile registration from January 1 to July 1. The change was made to catch the motorist at a time when his car was in greatest demand in order to stimulate license buying.

Other than the suggestion by the Multnomah solon there has been no new development in the automobile license situation since Tuesday morning when Governor Meier announced his intention of taking the issuance of licenses out of the hands of Secretary of State Hoss and setting up his own machinery for handling the licensing of motor vehicles under the quarterly payment plan which Hoss had rejected as not authorized by law.

Governor Meier, State Treasurer Holman, Henry Henzen, budget director, and Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner and recognized as a member of the governor's "cabinet," were in conference for some time this morning presumably discussing the license problem and attempting to work out details of the plan, which is understood to involve issuance of stickers by the treasury department in exchange for cash payments to apply on the regular license.

Rebekahs Hold Big Meeting Last Night at Hall

Mt. Pitt Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting last night in their hall. The president of the state Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Maude Rogers, was present for an official visit. The officers and members of Hope Rebekah Lodge No. 14 of Ashland were also present for a fraternal visit, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Perrotti, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon.

The following resolution was adopted by the lodge and the charter draped accordingly:

HALL OF
MT. PITT REBEKAH LODGE No. 167
Central Point, Oregon,
July 6, 1932.

WHEREAS it has pleased God, Our Heavenly Father, to call to His eternal home our beloved Brother, Francis M. Adams, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: That we extend a fraternal hand in sympathy. Be it further

RESOLVED: That our charter be draped for thirty days in his memory. Be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to our local paper and a copy be filed in the minutes of this meeting.

Fraternally submitted,
FLORENCE EDDY,
LUZELLA DAMON,
IVA COPINGER.

Beagle School Nearing Freedom From Debt Burden

Beagle school district directors—L. M. Sweet and William Lucas—today conferred with the county school superintendent on the feasibility of paying the last \$100 of a \$2500 bond issue for the construction of the school house. The district has about \$500 on hand and the discussion centered on whether the money would not be needed for school expense next fall and winter more than for the retirement of the last bond.

The bonds were issued in 1922 for 20 years, but the district has retired most of them in ten years. Final action will be taken when it is known how the tax money comes in next fall.

Dr. Bray Breaks Knee in Tumble

Dr. J. J. P. Bray, who received a bad fracture of the knee in a fall at his home Monday while working in the orchard, is as a result absent from his office in the Medford Building this week.