



Twenty-Seventh Year



S YOU have read in the papers there is a bill before congress to give the Philippine Islands their independence.

If you are awayed strongly by abstract sentiment, you are FOR this bill. You will say: "We got our independence: why shouldn't the Philippines have theirs?"

IF YOU are an uplifter, of a type that has been common in the many, many years, you will be OP-POSED to this bill to give the Philippines their independence.

You will say: "The Filipinos an nuch better off under the enlightened system of government we are giving them than they would be if they were cut adrift and left to the none too tender mercles of thir own

native politicians." That is to say, you will agree that it is the mission of the superior races to uplift and improve the socalled inferior races,

IP YOU are a working man, you will say, without hesitation:

"Cut 'em loose. Give 'em their freedom. Then we can apply the mmigration laws to them and keep them from coming to this country and taking our jobs away from us." If you are an American grower of sugar cane, or sugar beets, so that your product comes into competition with duty-free Philippine sugar, you will agree cordially with this same sentiment.

So, YOU see, the problem of Philippine independence isn't at all a simple one. It is complicated by many conflicting influences and epinions. Out of these conflicting influences and opinions, congress must devise some kind of Philippine policy.

Even congress has its troubles. TT HAS been assumed by many people, whether correctly or incorrectly no one knows, that if the Philippines are cut adrift by this country they will be seized by Japan. An Associated Press dispatch from

Tokyo the other day quoted a "government spokesman" to the effect that "Japan would willingly sign a treaty with the United States guaraanteeing perpetually the independence of the Philippine Islands in the event they are freed."

Sounds fine, doesn't it? But before bubbling over with enthusiasm and putting out the fire, of the season, the first being Wedremember that Japan also signed the Kellogg treaties outlawing war as an Kellogg treaties outlawing war as an free for tonight, out no definite in-instrument of national policy, and formation on weather conditions in then, when her own national policy seemed to call for first the absorp tion of Manchuria and later the bluffing of China out of a boycott she WENT TO WAR.

THE Philippine Islands and Japan

Oregon is right here at home. Zane Grey, with a party of distinguished friends, will fish this sum-mer in the Umpqua river. He has fished in other seasons in the Rogue.



Hoover Gleans New Facts for Presentation at Saturday Cabinet Meeting -Many Departments Hit

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- (P)-The drive for sisshes in government ex-penditures gained additional momen-tum today at the White House and apitol. President Hoover, at the cabinet

neeting, armed himself with new facts on cutting expenses in prepara-tion for the meeting tomorrow with the special house economy commit-At the same time, a senate appro-

priations sub-committee approved a 10 per cent reduction in the \$124. 000.000 supply bill for the state, jus-tice, commerce and labor depart-ments next year. It included a \$1. 000.000 cut in the prohibition sen-forcement fund, reducing the total to \$10.000.000 to \$10,000,000. House Has Program.

Meanwhile, Chairman McDuffle said the house economy committee was considering a retrenchment pro-gram estimated to save between \$175.-000,000 and \$200,000.000 for presentation to President Hoover tomorrow. Senator Jones (R., Wash.), author of the "fire and ten" enforcement law, is chairman of the full appro-priations committee and of the sub-committee which made the cut in the four department supply bill. It was one of two the senate sent back to committee with instructions to alash 10 per cent from the total as passed by the house. General Reduction. The 10 per cent reduction was aptation to President Hoover tomorrow

The 10 per cent reduction was apblied rather generally down the line, with some exceptions, which were made up by large citis in a few cases. Salaries of judges, which are fixed by law, and appropriations for pris-ons were excepted. The detailed figures on the sub-

committee's action will not be made (Continued on Page Eleven



According to L. P. Wilcox, county

according to L. P. whose, country horticulturist, no commercial dam-age resulted from the freezing weather over the valley last night, making it necessary for a number of orthandists to smudge between 1 and 6 a. m. . This was the second smudge nesday night. The weather bureau has forecast

weather charts are completed at 5 p. m. today. Although the U. S. weather bureau

Although the C. S. weather bureau ig of China out of a boycott she ENT TO WAR. WHE Philippine Islands and Japan are a long way off. Southern is a long way o today.



Wisconsin Primary Heartens Hoover Supporters

By BYRON PRICE.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .-- (AP)-The presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt continues to sweep all obstacles aside with such spec tacular regularity that many Demcratic leaders now speak of his nomi-

cratic rates how speak of his non-nation as an accomplished fact. Some still hope for his defaal, but they concede that only an ex-traordinary reversal of form or a desperate stand in the convention can stop him.

can stop him. The opposition has been surprised not only by his strength, but by their own weakness. The major re-liances of the combination against him are fading one by one. Smith Hope Flattened. Durine the nat work in the New

During the past week, in the Prince L. Callison, (above) for mer Oregon freshman coach, has become football mentor of the uni, versity to succeed the rotund Dr. Clarence Spears. York and Wisconsin primaries, Gov York and wisconsin primaries. Observations ernor Roceweit has flattened out still further the hopes of those few leaders who felt that Alfred E. Smith might stop the procession. One more favorite son. Senator Joe

One more favorite son. Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, has step-ped aside to leave a delegation un-pledged, but friendly to Roosevelt. A tactical victory, at least, was won by selection of Senator Alben Bark-ley of Kentucky a Roosevelt man, as the national convention keynoter. The defeat of Smith successfully by the Montheast Winserst Win

New Hampshire, Minnesota, Wis sin. Maine, and the single con-

tested New York district, has coin-cided with a recession of activity

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WASHINGTON, April 8. - (P) - 11 INTERVENORS WAIT PARLEY SUMMONS

GUAYAQUIL PORT

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador. April 8.-AP)-The port authorities, acting meter extraordinary powers granted be government by the council of tate at Quito, closed this port to

RAILROADER'S FEET BAKER, Ore, April 8.–(AP)-Ai Harlow, of La Grande, chief roadmaas ter, suffered the loss of booh feet to day when he was run over, by an east-bound. Union Pacific freight train.

HOUSE MEMBERS BID MELL

I "BON VOYAGE"



Associated Press Photo Members of the house foreign affairs committee in Washington saying good-bye to Andrew W. Mellon, new ambassador to Great Britain. Mellon (left center) in a gay mood is shown shaking hands with Chairman Linthicum.

TRANSFER WINNE INSANITY PLEA MELLON DENIES PLAN TO SOLVE TO WOMEN'S WARD MAY BE HEARD DEBT PROBLEMS ACCOUNT HYSTERIA IN HAWAII

FLORENCE, Ariz., Anril 8 .- (AP) LONDON, April 8 .- (AP)-Andrew Mellon, new American ambaa-or to Great Britain, took advan-e of the first opportunity that -Her condition bordering on hystage of the first opportunity that offered itself today to say that he did not come to Europe to solve

the reparations and war debts problens. Hardly were welcoming ceremonies at Southampton and London over, before the former secretary of the United Status treasury got fight to work at the American embasy. One of his first acts was to receive Brit-ish and American correspondents there

wires." Mrs. Judd's appeal from her con-ticiton was liked resterday with the state supreme court. Her appeal will automatically stay execution.

which had been set for May 11. Court officials said it was not likely the appeal could be acted upon by appeal could be he court until late next fall. HYDRO PROJECT

SALEM, April 6 - (AP) - The statesydro-electric commission today de-tied the petition of the proposed"illamook people's utility district

PETITION DENIED

WASHINGTON, April 8. -- (A7) -- A winter wheat crop of \$58,000,000-42 per cent below the bumper 787,000,-000 bushel 1931 crop-was forecast

VETERANS MARCH ON CAPITOL WITH PLEAS FOR BONUS

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Thousand Ex-Service Men With Truck Load Petitions Promised Congress Will Give Consideration

WASHINGTON, April 8. - (P) -Marching behind bands, more than a thousand veterans went to the capitol today with a truckload of peti-

tions urging cash payment of the honus, and sure promised by major-ity spokesmen of the house and senand their plea would receive co The Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ponsors of the demonstration, said here was 2,500,000 signatures on the betitions delivered in 20 packing They were delivered to Representa-

tive Raincy of Illinois, the Demo-cratic leader, Snell of New York, the Reput ican leader, and Senator Mo-Nary of Oregon, the assistant Repub-lican leader, who were grouped on the capitol sleps with other members from both branches of congress.

Legion Read Opposes President Hoover a few days ago arged that legislation for payment

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COPS TO CHECK CASE DRIVER LICENSES HONOLULU, April R. - (3) - IL D barely possible the world may never

teris. Winnie Huth Juid, convicted know who killed Joseph Kahahawal. "irunk" murderess, was in the wo-men's ward at the state prison here lowing selection of a jury to try Mrs. State police announced today that

men's ward at the state prison here today. Prison officials would not discuss like transfer of Mrs. Judd from ber cell in condemned row to the prison ward, but it was learned the woman under sentence to haus. This source revealed that not even had been acting abnormally for the Clarence Darrow, gray-haized leader Clarence Darrow, gray-haized leader State police announced today that a classe check would he instituted without driver's license and who failed to pass the driver's examina-tions. More than a score of Jack-and the extended the the the tests and were cited to return the tests and were failed

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motional insanity.

LUMBER ORDERS

ing a campaign against Oregon realclients. However, two alienists who figured in semaational murder trials of the southwest United States, were here today to confer with Disrow, indicat-ing that the defense is prepared. If necessary, to have one of the four hereine plate. The drive is state wide hereine durit the shocking and head in scope. accused admit the shooting and plead



LOS ANCIELES, Cal., April 5.-(AP) - The Times said this morning that Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the SALEM, April 8.—(AP).—The state hydro-electric commission today day day for the period utility district for the construction of a hydro-electric project on the Trank river. This mainter degislature.
 Ba statement issued the commission created by the last district is not addition for the proposed district is not addition for the proposed district is not addition.
 WINTER WHEAT CROP SEATTLE, April 8 .-- (AP)--Lumber



Stabilization wheat.
Discussion of additional purchases
Insegone on at intervals since that government bought 7,000,000 bushels last September. George 5, Milny, and finance of the grain stabilization corporation, talked with German officials in Berlin yesterday.
Prospects for communicating a new deal appeared today to hinge around the extension of credits by private banks.
At the board it was said long-time freeding timilar to the transaction made last fall could not be financed by it and in view of its stabilization on weathers, it could consider only cathed and the extension of the transaction investments, it could consider only cathed as also.
Millinor has been in Europe for the that three weeks surveying wheat markets, chieffy in conspection with export sales of the farmers' national rain corporation, central sales agency for grain cooperatives, of which is a super of the sales agency for grain cooperatives, of which is at angle of the same, went, went on the same of the same at an expresented him about a super to the busice of the same super same for the kingers.
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All three were in Norfolk, purau-ing a watchful waiting policy, white the siso is general manager. In a telephone conversation with Chairman Stone of the farm board, Millior reported prospective demand in importing countries was steadily Increasing.

Increasing. The stabilization wheat now con-trolled by the board amounts to 138.-000,000 bushels with about 25,000.-DELUTION AMPUTATES

WIGFALL SUICIDE

IS JURY DECISION

AMERICAN WHEAT

satisfactory credits can be arranged. Germany may buy between 10.000.000

and 15.000,000 bushels of farm board

Discussion of additional purchases

stabilization wheat.

thus bringing mu Southern Oregon.

We are all glad to learn that he is to return, thus bringing to Southern Oregon STILL MORE prominence. The more prominence we get, the

Such was the burden of his song.

WHAT are we going to do about George L. Baker, City Com 117

Here is this writer's answer, which may be wrong, but is offered for what it is worthat

Here in Southern Oregon, which is a long way from Washington and New York and an even longer way from the great world capitals of politics and finance, let's go right shead doing each day, to the VERY BEST OF OUR ABILITY, the tasks of that day which lie before each of us to do. In that way, in this humble writer's judgment, we shall be doing far more toward the return of the nation and the world to normal conditions than by worrying and stewing about the terrible state of big affair. throughout the nation and the world.

THE only tangible reault of worryare too big for us to do anything about is serious impairment of our efficiency.

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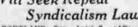
MAY BE DROPPED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8 -- (AP)-

teast nine of the indictments isy be dismissed. Among those indicted were Mayor

John M. Mann and Earl Riley and Olaf Laurgaard, city engineer. WITH FUTURE FARMERS

REFUSE ABOLISHMENT



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FORTLAND, Ore. April 8.—(AP)— A suit for \$10,000 on an accident in-surance policy of Charles Y. Wigfall, stormer, was lost in circuit court here Thursday by Mrs. Alles F. Mc-Create Managing and Wight, which was leaving the depot train which was leaving the depot

The more prominence we get, the better off we shall be. THIS writer encountered the other distributions, counting of the deriver of the deri

In Extortion Attempt

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 FARM BOARD IN HOUSE
 WASHINGTON, April 8. - (#) - (

ALBERTA INCOME TAX HITS ALL CLASSES HOG CHOLERA TAKES

CALGARY, Alts., April 8.--(AF)-Even office boys must pay income taxes in Alberts. Under the new provincial fax, unmarried persons earning \$15 a week will jusy \$3.30 a TRAT

DYNAMITE CAP POOR

 Does builts if Bit crop-was torsecast today by the sprinultural departments on the basis of April 1 conditions. The prospective charging reduced erop for 1932 is 17 per cent leas than the s erage of \$531,000,000 builts produced during the fire-year period 1924 through 1928.
 There is a marked revival in min-ing interest in the Boyue River valley in anager of the G and D. Lamer company which is operated in the second the serage of \$531,000,000 builts indicative of this company is manufac-turing mining timbers to specifica-turing mining timbers and lumb r for mining maximum to the specifica-turing mining timbers and lumb r for mining the townet Portland heavyweight.
 BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Apr. 7.-Australia, a great horse country, finally produced what looked like the "super horse." He came 10,990 miles and won in a gallop. He received as great an ovation as he had ever received winning at home. He is dead and horse lovers the

MARSHFIELD, Cre., Apirt 8.--(AP) -Leo Lomski, Portland heavyweight, won a six-round decision over Jimmy fyrne, Myrtle Point, here last night in the best heavyweight exhibition ever seen on Cose Bay. Marking Company called for a giant timber 18 inches by 30 inches, usenty feet long, which was milled in the ever seen on Cose Bay. Marking Company called for a giant timber 18 inches by 30 inches, usenty feet long, which was milled in the Australia. Mr. Wolfe, the Australian

sports writer that accompanied him here, was out to see me last week. He talked of him like TOLL IN CLACKAMAS he was human. No one could possibly have brought on his death. Our foreign friends can

MITE CAP POOR PENCIL ORNAMENT TE LEASERT, Sask, April 8-(P) tra year Bosette La Haye, 19, transmite cap as an ornamedia blowing off three days is blowing off three thouses tring her nym. OF TABLE SALT saw a good horse grow where

Thill Rogers.