

\$150,000,000 CUT IN FEDERAL COSTS WAITS HOOVER PEN

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—President Hoover today signed into law the much debated and battle-scarred national economy bill, estimated to save around \$150,000,000 in government expenditures.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The \$150,000,000 economy bill was out of the way and relief slowly being moulded into its final form today as congress plugged along its legislative path.

A 35-11 vote in the senate yesterday ended the dispute over the measure to cut federal expenses \$150,000,000 next year. This was a reversal of the senate's previous position, marked a concession to the house on controverted provisions and left final action up to President Hoover.

At the same time, conferees on the \$2,300,000,000 Garner - Wagner relief bill attacked the remaining and important differences between house and senate measures. They had behind them an agreement that \$200,000,000 should be loaned to states by the reconstruction finance corporation on the basis of population and \$110,000,000 distributed by President Hoover as he sees fit.

This latter provision had the approval of the administration and was included in the measure introduced by Speaker Garner and passed by the house. The senate, however, had proposed simply that \$300,000,000 be loaned to states on the population basis.

Additional progress was made in the drive to get essential appropriations bills on the lawbooks by midnight tomorrow although senate leaders doubted that all would be there when the new fiscal year begins. Consequently, some of them believed congress could not adjourn until about next Wednesday.

The economy bill put before the president included the payless one-month furlough plan that he advocated for government employees. It applied drastic pay cuts in excess of the house ranging from 8 1/2 to 20 per cent on salaries of workers who make more than \$10,000.

The \$10,000-year members of house and senate will take 10 per cent slashes and get reduced travel allowances. The speaker and vice-president, who make \$15,000, will lose 15 per cent while the president and others whose pay is fixed by the constitution would be allowed to return to the treasury as much as they choose.

NOISE OF FOURTH DOGS' NIGHTMARE

That the Fourth of July is no holiday to the dog population, and firing of firecrackers a decided annoyance to Fido, was the content of the message yesterday by Mrs. Sid Richardson of the Jackson County Humane society, in a plea to dog owners to spare their animals the annoyance of the celebration out of the path of the keeping.

Persons with dogs are asked by the humane society to keep them at home, or on a leash, to avoid accidents when the celebration noise is at its height.

For proof of a dog's intense fear of firecrackers, Mrs. Richardson referred to the recent death of one of Charley Palm's valuable dogs. The dog was walking with his master, when someone nearby lighted a firecracker. Overcome with fright, the dog dashed into the street and was hit by a car.

ACTION IN FAVOR VETS' INSURANCE

Favorable action on the veterans' insurance, section 301 of the World War Veterans' act, has been taken by congress, to take effect tomorrow, according to word received here by Walter J. Olmscheid, service officer of the local American Legion post.

The letter received by him states: "Section 301 of the World War Veterans' act, as amended June 24, 1932, provides for the renewal of a five-year level premium term government insurance policy at the expiration of the five-year period for a second five-year period at the premium rate for attained age."

According to Mr. Olmscheid, this will be welcome news to the many veterans carrying this policy. Those who wish further information concerning the renewals are requested to get in touch with him.

A strong competitor of old mother hens in the hatching game is the sun itself, according to the story told yesterday by The Dunford, Jackson county jailer.

Famous Radio Broadcast Troup to Perform Here



Captain Bobbsie and his Shell Hysterics, popular radio entertainers, are to make a public broadcast in Medford Saturday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock at the Holly Theatre, when the hundreds of local people familiar with their programs will be given the opportunity to see radio stars in action.

Announcement of their visit was made this morning by R. E. Jones, local manager of the Shell Oil company, who is personally in charge of the visit of Bobbsie. With his entire staff of radio technicians and stars, Captain Bobbsie (known in private life as Hugh Barrett Dobbs) will arrive in Medford tomorrow from the north and complete arrangements for the broadcast at the Holly. KMED will pick up the program from the theatre, according to arrangements. Captain Bobbsie will be broadcasting from the Columbia network, Mr. Jones said today.

The stage will be arranged for a regular studio broadcast, and loud speakers are to be placed on the front of the building in order that those who are unable to get into the theatre might hear the program.

The broadcast of the Shell group, which is reputed to have 1,250,000 listeners, will result in nationwide publicity for Medford, Crater Lake and southern Oregon in general, Mr. Jones pointed out.

A special invitation is being extended to Mayor E. M. Wilson and members of the city council and Judge C. B. Lamkin and the county commissioners to sit on the stage with Captain Bobbsie. Skipper of the Shell Ship of Joy, the captain is expected to attract many of his followers to the theatre tomorrow to see exactly how "radio's great personality" pilots the Shell craft. No charge is being made for the entertainment.

For his arrival in Medford tomorrow afternoon a special delegation will meet Captain Bobbsie and his troupe at the edge of the city to escort him to Medford.

through the dark days of last February. Like it or not, we will always have politics with us as long as Governments have political characteristics. We assert that said governments will have political characteristics as long as they use their police powers to enforce exploitation of the masses for the benefit of the industrial-landlords. Such governments always have and always will persecute Christians, socialists and industrialists, all anti-militant people.

As long as men turn to the enemies of the above three, we will have politics and the evils thereof. Politics, as defined and interpreted by the Courts, as mentioned above lams everything it touches and it touches everything. All who love righteousness should hate it with a bitter hatred. Defining it a little differently but shorter, it means: Men living off of each other or industrial-commercial cannibalism.

Again thanking you for many well written editorials, I am Yours, with best wishes, D. M. BROWER. Ashland, June 29.

VAL VALENTE AND NOTED ORCHESTRA AT DANCE TONIGHT

Val Valente, inimitable dance leader and his famous 12-piece roof garden orchestra, will appear at the fair grounds pavilion tonight under the auspices of the Hillah Patrol. Valente's incomparable music, that has delighted dancers throughout the west with regular KGO and KFTC radio appearances, promises to offer one of the most sparkling dance entertainments ever featured in this city.

Dancers from all parts of southern Oregon will make the journey to Medford this evening for the Valente dance and the committee of the Hillah Patrol, in charge of the affair, will be pleased for spectators who wish to enjoy the music and see the clever entertainers with the orchestra in action.

The main gate of the fairgrounds will be open for the convenience of those who attend the dance tonight but the gateway opposite the pavilion will remain closed. The ticket sale will be handled at the main gate and a remarkably low admission will be charged to enjoy the famous dance band, \$1.00 per couple, including federal tax, will enable dance lovers to enjoy the full evening of entertainment and dancing.

Val Valente's attraction will appear at the Holly theater this evening preceding the fair grounds pavilion dance.

LOG HAUL RULES WILL BE TALKED

SALEM, June 30.—(AP)—Consideration of the wage scale for emergency highway work may be up for discussion at the meeting of the state highway commission in Salem tomorrow, it was declared by the highway department today. Discussion of the \$1.50 or better wage is not on the program, but is expected to be presented.

The meeting was called here primarily for the adoption of rules and regulations for hauling of logs over state highways. The commission will meet with the Oregon Mill and Truck Operators' association during the afternoon to work out a plan.

McKenzie Pass highway, blocked by snow and ice, being opened.—Main Enterprise.

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Talks To Parents

AN UNDESIRABLE CUSTOM By Alice Judson Peale

Every morning promptly at 7 Nancy appears in the doorway of her mother's room, a favorite book under her arm and a beaming smile upon her face.

"May I come into your bed?" she asks, but without waiting for an answer she slips between the covers, snuggles close to her mother and says, "Now read to me."

There follows a half hour during which Nancy lies quite still and happy and listens to her mother's voice. But getting up is hard. "Why do we have to get up so early? It isn't time yet, I'm sure it isn't."

Each time another must coax, explain, and finally with some severity insist upon the getting-up and dressing process. And then mother is busy about a multitude of responsibilities and does not see her little girl until late in the evening.

What is the effect of all this upon Nancy? The moments she spends with her mother in the morning are undoubtedly the most satisfying and happy ones in the entire day. Only at this time does her mother give her love and attention.

The feelings which the child then experiences are a very infantile sort—a sense of warmth, pleasure and security in the mere physical nearness of her mother—a kind of satisfaction which should have been left behind with babyhood.

Thus the love of her mother does not serve as a stepping stone to new interests, new relationships, new activities.

Nancy's mother would be wiser if she saw to it that the little morning tete-a-tete no longer occurred and if instead she took time each day in which to play actively with her child and to offer encouragement to every new avenue of development.

Two new issues of stamps, commemorating the Tenth Olympiad, have been received at the local post-office. The 5-cent stamp, in a deep shade of blue, carries a picture of the discus thrower and is an exact replica, with English lettering, of the first Greek stamp issued in honor of the Olympic games in Greece.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp is orchid in color and is illustrated with the figure of a foot racer. It is one of the clearest stamps printed in the United States.

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'TOP KICKS' DRILL BONUS BATTALION IN BROILING RAYS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Hard-boiled top sergeants started today to whip the bonus seeking army into a military unit.

Under orders of Walter W. Walters, commander in chief, the men drilled and paraded under a hot sun. The drill period was one of the conditions demanded by Powers when asking for "unlimited powers."

Police kept a strict watch on the encampment to see that this authority was not wielded to the disadvantage of the men.

Sharp words passed last night between Walters and Palham B. Glassford, police superintendent, over the commander's threat to transport to the District of Columbia's line any man who did not co-operate with him.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill reducing from 4 1/2 to 3 per cent the rate of interest in loans to veterans on world war adjusted service certificates.

The bill also provides loans may be made immediately after issuance of the certificate instead of waiting two years as now provided.

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Communications

Politics, Synonym for Devil To the Editor: Your editorials, always good, are getting better. You are amenable to change, for which you are to be congratulated. One of the best things you have given us is a late issue, expressing disgust with POLITICS. Well, so am I disgusted. But maybe you do not mean what I mean by the word: maybe you mean Partyism, but non-party politics is no better than party politics. They had that in the Dakotas and it was but little if any better than the old kind. Non-partyism is not minus non-politics. We would have just as much, perhaps no better politics without a party as with one. Politics, as defined by the Lexicographers and as defined by the Courts through court activities differ materially. The first defines it as "The art of government or the governing of public affairs." Begging the pardon of the Lexicographers, we assert this definition will not stand the acid test of criticism. Governing a family, a school, a church, or a lodge is not politics. The first is paternalism, the last is fraternalism, none is political, governing of none of them brings forth politics.

The Courts definition or interpretation of politics strongly implies that it is, "That special condition that arises when the Courts recognize that it is the legal right and duty of the government to use his POLICE powers, the army and navy, if need arises, to enforce exploitation of the workers or laborers for the benefit of the non-workers and to protect the exploiters and beneficiaries from those whom they exploit." If this is not the correct definition, at least it is the way it works out. In practice, in my vocabulary, politics and devil are synonyms. As society has a devil of a time getting equity why should they not be synonyms? The exploitation mentioned above is made possible because a few own the things they must have to make a living, result: industrial slavery due to industrial-landlordism, which is a successor of chattel slavery, feudalism, or serfdom, exists or have existed in and is supported by POLITICS. The evils of one are the evils of all. Their roots reach into militaryism. Hence: peace and politics are incompatible.

Politics hints any beneficial reforms made abstrive any regulation of saloonism in the days when John Baryoon reigned; makes a joke of the 18th amendment and a farce of the Volstead act. It has ever opposed true Christianity but smiles upon Pagan-Christianity, i.e. modern ecclesiasticism.

The only secular government that is non-political is the League of Nations. It, the League, has no army or navy to enforce the edicts of the World Court. Said Court is where the League lives and in which she functions. Hence: the League is the only visible government that gives hope for permanent peace, not politics.

More power to her, when she functions she brings for peace. Looking backward over the past six months, we are wondering if the League has not been a great factor in bringing peace in war-torn Eastern Asia. It looks that way, doesn't it? You may remember that I stuck to the League

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grebb of Eagle Point, a daughter, last night at the Community hospital.

Silverton—Erection of 40-foot look-out tower south of Silver creek falls area under consideration.

Roseburg—Bids for construction of bridge at soldiers' home site, to be opened July 18.

Molalla—Carl Kirkpatrick erecting apartment house.

Main—Main Drug company moved to new quarters.

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