



1—People in old-time frontier garb and covered wagons taking part in the journey over the Oregon Trail in celebration of the Covered Wagon centennial. 2—Gen. John J. Pershing being given the honorary degree of "Doctor of Military Science" by Chancellor Brown of the New York university. 3—Ten-million-dollar light cruiser, Chicago, launched at Mare Island navy yard, California.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Legge Says Export Debuture Would Bring on a Foreign Embargo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S opposition to the export deputation plan as a means of solving the wheat problem, now incorporated in the pending tariff bill, has received the support of Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board. In a radio address broadcast by the National Farmers' union, Mr. Legge predicted the adoption of this plan would have dire results.

"Some persons think a way should be found so that the world market price would apply only to the surplus production and have the tariff effective on the wheat sold at home," Mr. Legge declared. "To my mind this is impractical."

"At the present time you see the situation of France paying a bounty of 20 cents a bushel on the export of certain grades of wheat, of which they have an excess supply, and Great Britain taking measures to retaliate. A few weeks ago, in parliament, Lloyd George made the statement that if the United States tried to ship wheat to England at a price lower than domestic price levels he would not be satisfied with a duty, but that the remedy should be an embargo prohibiting the importation of any wheat from this country.

"All of the consuming countries of the world are watching us closely. I am satisfied that they would take prompt measures to retaliate in the event exporting was done on a basis which they believe would be unfair to their growers, just as we do in this country under such circumstances."

Defending the board's setup of central marketing associations, Mr. Legge stressed the point that these "are not government agencies, as some critics who cry 'Socialism' would have the country believe, but, instead, are the instrumentalities of the producers, who grow crops, to market these crops to their best advantage."

William G. Kellogg has resigned as general manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation and vice president of the Grain Stabilization corporation, both of which are sponsored by the federal farm board.

Mr. Legge says he believes the farm board is meeting with success in its wheat acreage reduction program. Information received by the board is that in the West and Northwest the farm leaders and farmers themselves are endorsing the plan.

SPEAKING to some six thousand Daughters of the American Revolution gathered in Washington for their thirty-ninth continental congress, President Hoover earnestly argued in behalf of American entry into the World court and said he had no doubt that the United States would soon find a way for such action. He declared American adherence would not constitute an "entangling alliance" and that it had been recommended "by every one of our Presidents and every one of our secretaries of state living since its inception."

The Daughters, who as a body have evidenced their opposition to American participation in the World court, duly applauded Mr. Hoover. He was more warmly cheered when he advocated national defense forces strong enough to prevent invasion of American shores, when he pledged that during his administration the United

States would refrain from entanglements in European diplomacy, and when he praised the results of the London naval conference.

Two days later the Daughters adopted reports demanding the maintenance of sufficient military and naval equipment to meet any emergency that may face the United States in the future, and opposing the scrapping of American ships until the major powers sign a limitation treaty. They evinced dislike for the three-power agreement concluded in London by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

WHILE many of the delegates to the London conference were scattering for the Easter holidays, the drafting committee was hustling to complete the proposed treaty in time for the five nations to approve and sign it at a plenary session set for April 22. The chief difficulty that arose in connection with the three-power agreement was the wording of an "escape" clause allowing any one of the three powers which have agreed on a limitation in all categories of ships to exceed the fixed limits in case any outside power builds so as to become dangerous. This was satisfactorily adjusted.

To meet demands of the Japanese, Secretary of State Stimson and Senator Reed entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" with Reljro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, and Admiral Takarabe that the United States would not build during the life of this treaty the additional tonnage of light cruisers to which it is entitled if it should decide not to build the last three of the 18 heavy cruisers allowed by the pact. Consequently, until the next arms conference, Japan is allowed 74 per cent of America's aggregate tonnage in cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

President Hoover has said that the United States will save a billion dollars as a result of the three-power pact. Others estimate the saving in naval construction at half that amount. Great Britain will save \$300,000,000 and Japan \$200,000,000. Information in Washington is that the pacifist groups will work for ratification of the treaty and then will campaign against the appropriation of funds to keep it in operation. The pact probably will not be submitted to the senate until next December during the short session.

WHEN it comes to voting on a question that may affect their chances of re-election many of our senators are not very brave. Which explains the long delay in acting on the appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as an associate justice of the Supreme court. The opposition to Parker was found mainly in organized labor and among the negroes, because of two decisions handed down by him some time ago. The senators were much concerned and one of them even asked President Hoover to withdraw the nomination. The President flatly refused to do this, and finally Senator Overman announced he would try to get the judiciary committee to take action on April 21. It was said most of the Southern senators would vote for confirmation of the appointment, knowing that if Judge Parker were rejected the vacancy would be filled by some one from another section of the country.

The President has appointed Roland W. Boyden to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as American member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of Massachusetts completed his presentation of evidence and arguments against the Anti-Saloon league and ecclesiastical lobbies before the

senate committee on lobbying. Tinkham devoted most of his attention last week to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church, South. He was followed by Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who already had refused to surrender that organization's files "except under compulsion of subpoena."

Sharply quizzed by Senators Caraway, Robinson and Walsh, Mr. Curran told in considerable detail of the operations of his association, its growth and resources, and of its plans to oppose at the polls dries who seek election to congress. He said the association spent nothing for lobbying and periodically filed reports of its expenditures and contributors as required by law.

Attorney General Mitchell, appearing before the senate judiciary committee to oppose the resolution for a senate investigation of prohibition, gave warning that the prison population of the country is so great today that it is inexpedient to stimulate any further prosecutions. He said the federal prisoners had increased during the last nine months by 6,277, including those confined in county, city and state institutions, and that every federal institution was overcrowded. He attributed most of the new prisoners to the prohibition law prosecutions.

"It makes me feel," he said, "that we ought to get our house in order and increase our facilities for handling the criminal business we already have before we start passing any more federal statutes that make things federal crimes that are not at present."

PLANS were announced last week whereby the Radio Corporation of America would acquire the radio manufacturing activities and facilities of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric companies, and official Washington sat up and took notice. Senator Dill of Washington, who has long been interested in radio legislation, called the attention of the senate to the proposed combination, terming it "a new trust monopoly." At the same time the Department of Justice announced that it was "fully advised regarding the proposed affiliation," was "investigating it fully" and was "considerably concerned about it."

FOR three days Washington was swarming with editors, for the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors was taking place and members were there from all parts of the country. President Walter M. Harrison of the Oklahoma City Times called the first session to order and Norman Baxter, president of the National Press club, made an address of welcome. The meeting closed Saturday night with a banquet at which President Hoover, H. Wickham Steed, formerly of the London Times, and Andre Geraud (Pertinax), political editor of the Echo de Paris, were the speakers. As is customary in such cases, the remarks of the President were not made public.

REFUSING requests of both sides for modifications, the Supreme court of the United States announced terms of its final decree in the lake levels case, following substantially the recommendations of Charles E. Hughes as special master.

The Chicago sanitary district, under the terms of the decree, must complete its \$175,000,000 sewage treatment program within nine years.

Diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago, which now averages 7,250 cubic feet per second under a War department permit, must be cut to an ultimate annual average of 1,500 cubic feet per second on December 31, 1938. The diversion must be reduced to 8,500 feet next July 1, and to 5,000 feet on December 31, 1935.

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Flies carry sickness



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Make Plans to Salvage Tin From Ocean Depths

The tin mines of Cornwall, England, supposed to be pretty well worked out, are to be supplemented by dredging up the sands of the sea off the Cornwall coast.

Through the ages the fierce waves of the North Atlantic have been hammering at the rugged coasts of Cornwall and pulverizing the rocks to sand. On shore men have worked out the alluvial deposits and tin production has decreased by half. And now it is discovered that the sands under the sea are full of tin, sometimes as much as 10 per cent. So they have constructed a tunnel out under the waves at St. Ives and built a big concrete funnel into which the sand-suckers discharge the sand mixed with water to flow it down to the concentrating mill to separate the tin.

Denver Boy is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc.

It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855 1/2 Wolff St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

Winning Argument

Youth—I say, old thing—how on earth did you manage to talk your people around?

Fiancee—Never said a word—just kept slammin' the doors.—Passing Show.

Automobiles and movies have done more to change the character of civilization than anything that has happened for 100 years.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?



Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

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VANISH LIKE MAGIC
Carbol, a specialist's salve, stops pain instantly, and rips and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carbol today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish in amazingly short time.

DON'T LET WORMS TORTURE CHILDREN

Children who have worms have not a chance of being healthy. Watch for the symptoms. Gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils, disordered stomach.

Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites. Give him Frey's Vermifuge—America's safe, vegetable worm medicine for 7 years. Buy it today. At all drug stores.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

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Ungallant
There are some persons, nearly all of the female sex, who suffer from a chronic rush of words to the mouth.—Dean Inge.

Old-fashioned people now get photograph albums especially made; for they are too useful to be snubbed out of existence.