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MELLON'S SURTAX PLAN.

Secretary Mellon's plan for surtax reduction, involving a grand total of about 290 millions of dollars, permitted by a surplus in government revenues of a corresponding sum, should occasion no complaint from the individuals with large incomes, but it will doubtless be harshly criticised by those whose incomes are comparatively small, particularly those who count their annual earnings in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$8,000.

Opponents of Mr. Mellon's plan, which seems to have been generally known in advance, have been contending for complete exemptions of \$3,500 incomes for single men and \$5,000 incomes for married men. These opponents are nearly all democratic members of congress, a fact that gives to their attitude a partisan flavor that will lessen its effectiveness.

It seems as good as settled that Tom Murray, the convict who led the murderous break at the Oregon penitentiary last August, is to die on the gallows, notwithstanding his perfectly logical plea to the court that he ought to be permitted to live because of the people he did not kill instead of being sentenced to death for those he did kill.

It is simply amazing, the way the young people are flocking to the colleges and having to be turned away for lack of accommodation. The University of Pennsylvania, for instance, has had to turn away 2200 of these applicants, because they can not be adequately cared for.



GORY LITERATURE.

"My life goes on, a dull routine," said James Adolphus Jones; "I toil to earn the good long green, the roubles and the bones. In Quigg & Quiller's Gold Brick store I'm selling chewing gum; each day is like the day before, and like the day to come."

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS - Mister Andy Mellon Urges a tax cut Which is pleasant News just after A feller has paid His second half.

DUMPELL DORA THINKS A helicopter is a poisonous snake.

It's snowin' back in Chicawgo and out here most of us are growlin' in 'a because it's a little crummy in the a. m. and too dern hot in the p. m.

The Florida boom is on and tide-water lots are sellin' like hotcakes. Personally we're glad we live where prune land is really worth a thousand bucks per acre and there's no "mornin' after" taste.

Over in Bend they found the bones of a prehistoric camel. That's a sure sign the prohibition is beginnin' to take effect.

The legion fellers will meet tonight and dip their sinkers in steamin' jabs while the jazz orchestra loosens the shingles and plans are made for the Minstrel show and Armistice Day.

That Salem gal who was willin' to pay 400 bucks for a husband must be near-sighted. With a long, cold winter starin' them in the mug, many a guy is willin' to become hooked up for the price of a tier of wood and a grubstake.

No weddin' is complete unless some Jane warbles "I do-ove yoo-hoo troohooly" and the bride and bridegroom stand with their fingers crossed.

Balloon trousers ain't so bad - it's the balloon heads that get our nanny.

We saw a pair of silk sock goin' down the main stem today that looked like they were on their last legs.

A colyum fan writes to ask us if we are in favor of shingles for flappers. Yep! We are—but not on the head!

The meek shall inherit the earth - phaps—at any rate—that's good news for the poor pedestrian.

TODAY'S SHORT STORY Fat ol' husband, Sweet young wife, Very tiresome, Married life, Mornin' coffee, Arsenic, Sweet young widow—Pretty slick!

HYMN OF HATE With marcelled hair And dimpled cheeks We'll always hate Those gal dang sheiks.

That October ale they sing about in the comic opy has been replaced by cider.

Leafy Verbena says "A drink in time saves payin' the grocery bill."

MEXICO CITY 100 PER CENT AMERICAN - SOME WAYS MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—Mexico is about 100-percent American from a standpoint of chewing gum, movies, jitneys, baseball slang, toothpaste, ice-cream soda, waffles and five-cent literature.

A Mexican with restaurant experience in the States started a modest waffle and hot-cake shop here and put up a sign "American quick lunch." Lunch in Mexico is anything but snappy. Business establishments close a minimum of two hours for the noon meal. But the "quick lunch" idea went over big and now there are dozens of such places here.

As for the movies—if American studios ceased production every cinema theatre in Mexico it would have to close. Some local and a few European films appear, but they are rarities.

State Press Comment

An Example.

This interesting statement is made by the Grants Pass Courier: At this time the circuit court docket, according to county Clerk P. L. Coon, is in the best shape, as to cases being either tried or cleared from the docket, that has ever been known in the history of the county.

All the blame for the law's delays is not with the rules of practice and procedure. Not a little of the fault is with judges. Other fault is with the lawyers.

Above is the statement that in Josephine county the court docket, according to Clerk Coon, is "in the best shape" that has ever been known in the history of this county.

Twenty-odd years ago Judge Hamilton made a similar record of prompt dispatch of court business in the Second district.

Judge Burnett did the same thing in the Third district. Not only did he permit attorneys to impose upon him with dilatory motions, insincere demurrals and other subterfuges for delay. They imposed fines when lawyers went too far.

The lawyers didn't like it. But the people did. Both Judge Hamilton and Judge Burnett are still on the bench.

Some judge is going presently to make a record in his court that will be such an example that the people will require other judges either to follow it or get off the bench. It may be that Judge Thomas is now setting that example. —Portland Journal.

Piety Begins At Home.

In a country where public welfare is well cared for by public funds and organizations; where education and benevolence are highly specialized and liberally sustained, the parents come unconsciously to shift their burden of responsibility for the teaching of their children to the shoulders of the public.

In the same way the teaching of religion to children is being left to the church and the Sunday school, or to the week day Bible schools. If the children grow up careless of their duties, disrespectful to parents and irreverent toward God, the parent often blames it upon some power not himself; or he hopes that his child may be swept into the better life by some passing fervent evangelistic campaign.

This is forlorn hope. Evangelists can do little with any young person who has not, before coming to the meeting, had a real seed of religion implanted in his heart; while upon unreligious people grown to a mature age, such campaigns have almost

no effect at all. If this nation is ever to be kept religious, it must be through teaching of religion to the children; and religion must begin at home. There the child must be impressed with the vital importance of a clean heart and clean living. It is there he must be taught to love good behavior. There is no other source of instruction so effective.—Portland Telegram.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and help during the sickness and death of our beloved son and brother. Also for the many beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. BROWN, and family.

Large electric heaters this week \$4.25. Crowell's Electric Shop.

RABBITS PUR IN VOGUE; WAS A PEST, NOW A SOURCE OF PROFIT.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 20.—Modern Women's fondness for furs is enabling this country to turn its rabbit pest into a source of profit.

For many years multitudes of rabbits were slaughtered merely to keep them from destroying the crops. With the discovery, however, that the rabbit's coat could be dyed and made to look like a more expensive fur, he became an asset instead of a liability.

Last year 18,500,000 rabbit skins were exported from New Zealand to the United States and England. These skins were valued at upwards of \$4,000,000. Rabbit trapping has now become a well established and remunerative business.

The opossum is another animal which New Zealand is turning into profit. America takes most of the blue and grey opossum skins. The darker furs go largely to Great Britain.

TOWEL SPECIALS

How is your towel supply? Now's the time to get more. Large towels, pink, blue or gold borders at 55c pair, or large heavy white turk towels at 75c. These are real values. See them at Carr's.

BURIED BENEATH RUIN IS TOWN BUILT FOR COMING OF CHRIST.

LAPORTE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Buried beneath the ruins of a group of buildings of the county court-house, the shattered hopes of a little colony of men and women who, a half century ago, founded Celestia, a town laid out and made ready for the second coming of Christ.

Celestia's memory is preserved only by a yellow deed filed in the archives of the county court-house. It was named for the Celestial City. Streets were marked out and an artificial lake was dug. At the height of its prosperity a newspaper, "The Day Star of Zion," was published with fair regularity.

Most of the settlers came originally from Connecticut. In order, so far as possible, to keep out worldly affairs, they petitioned the state legislature to be set aside from Pennsylvania, declaring that they did not wish to be associated with events of the mortal world. Their petition was not granted.

The last of the original settlers held at death the faith of the founders. The land, of about four square miles, was sold for taxes and the property left to ruin.

Fresh grape juice at Overland Orchards. Bring containers or leave at Brand's Road Stand. Will deliver when filled.

NEWSY BITS

OAKLAND, Cal.—A. J. Cook, an upholsterer, believed to be from Portland, Oregon, was found burned to death in the boiler pit of a trans-bay ferry.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Police were seeking to establish the identity of an aviator, who loomed the loop over the heads of 65,000 spectators in the California memorial stadium, during Saturday's football game.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Miss Mary Boyle, 50, who has been missing for six days, was found in the Berkeley foothills in a dazed and half starved condition by a boy scout searching party.

CORDOVA, Alaska—A terrific gale moved a school building six feet, wrecked a baseball grandstand and blew down scaffolding on a new high school building.

WRANGELL, Alaska—The last boat of the season came down Stikine river from the Cassiar gold region in Northern British Columbia with a capacity list of passengers.

SPOKANE, Wash.—A Spokane congregation heard a sermon preached in Boston, 3500 miles away and transmitted over 4700 miles of telephone wires. Dr. Royal D. Bisbee, spoke to his former congregation at St. Paul's Methodist church at Boston, where he now is.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Captain Paul L. Johnson, 71, port pilot here for 16 years, and one of the best known mariners on the southern California coast, died of heart failure in the ocean after he had fallen twice from the side of the steamship Craster Hall, which he was boarding to bring in off the whistling buoy.

LOS ANGELES—The body of an unidentified young man, believed slain, was found in a dry river bed near Los Angeles. A bullet hole was found in his chest, but there was none in the coat and shirt buttoned above.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Nine men, marooned at the summit of Pike's Peak, were brought down from that bleak spot by a special cog road train. They were apparently none the worse for their night of exposure.

TACOMA—A ricocheting bullet from a small calibre rifle fired by Ivar Belsvig, 14, struck Robert Auckebush, 13, in the head and killed him. The boys were playing on rafts on the Tacoma water front and the bullet glanced from the water.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Charges in the Daily Californian student newspapers at the University of California, that men students are spending most of their time gambling for money in the Stephens union, student club house on the campus, are under investigation by President W. W. Campbell, and the associated students.

SEATTLE—Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, a member of the senate naval affairs committee, expressed himself in favor of Colonel Mitchell's plea for a unified air service.

SACRAMENTO—Mrs. Alta Dwyer, prominent society matron of Mooretown and a member of the board of school trustees of that city, was fined \$1,000 in superior court at Oroville, when she pleaded guilty to a charge of sale of liquor in violation of the Wright act.

BERKELEY—Florlan Radtshup won \$9,000 on a \$4 lottery ticket. Police raided the lottery headquarters shortly before Radtshup had received his prize and now he is at liberty under \$20 bond furnished by the alleged head of the Chinese lottery.

REDDING, Cal.—Joseph Bischelt a miner, tipped about his cabin all morning in an attempt not to wake his partner, Frank Hanlon. At noon when Bischelt tried to awaken him he found him dead. The death was due to natural causes.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Airplanes with huge nets spread below their wings drive through flocks of ducks over the Sacramento valley rice fields and capture many ducks in the nets. Numerous complaints against the practice, which is in violation of federal and state game laws, have been received by George Neal, executive secretary of the state fishery and game commission.

BEND, Ore.—Fossilized bones of huge camels, which roamed this part of the world ages ago, have been found by Dr. L. Packard of the University of Oregon faculty.

Regular meeting of W. B. A. Maccabees, Thursday, Oct. 22. Important business. Members requested to attend. By order of Commander.

TO AUCTION CASTIGLIONI ART

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—Art treasures valued in the millions. The collection of Signor Camillo Castiglioni, will be sold here at public auction from November 17 to 20. Castiglioni's masterpieces, "The Marriage of St. Catharine," Tintoretto's "Portrait of a Venetian Nobleman" and Rubens' "The Fall of Phaeton" are among the celebrated pictures in the collection, which also contains paintings by Van Dyck, Titian and Franz Hals. Signor Castiglioni is an Italian banker who lived for many years in Vienna.

MEN'S HDKS 3 25c

A good white handkerchief for men, 3 for 25c at Carr's star bargain sale. Also bandanas, red or blue at 3 for 25c. Special in women's hdk's also. Plan to get them now at Carr's.

BEAUTY CHATS

Are you still rather sunburned? The tan that is so appropriate and becoming at the seashore or in the country, looks very much out of place with fall clothes and on city streets.

So here is a treatment to hasten the bleaching process. In the morning wash with the blackhead paste. This gritty soap (the formula for making is in my pamphlet "Beauty") gradually loosens the half dead top layer of skin, the sunburned layer, little by little exposing the skin which has been browned by the sun.

Nature herself is always peeling one skin from you, after another, the gritty soap merely hastens the process. Do not confuse this treatment with certain drastic skin peeling treatments; the latter are harmful since they expose the under skin very quickly, and being delicate, it shrivels and browns after contact with the air.

Having rinsed off the gritty soap with hot water, rub in a little cold cream. The soap paste is drying; the skin takes up the cream at once. A cucumber cream is preferable since it is bleaching. Wipe off with a dry cloth, powder, and you are ready for the day.

In the afternoon wash the face with clear warm water and rub on either tomato juice, cucumber juice, or a mixture of equal parts lemon juice, rose water and glycerine.

At night rub the face with cold cream using the cream generously to clear the pores of dirt. Wipe off with a cloth wrung from warm water, and dry with a soft towel. Give the same treatment too, if they are burned, omitting the cream at night which would stain the bed linen.

A Student—There are a number of simple exercises for the strengthening of the eyes. Rolling the eyeballs is one way. Another exercise consists in lapping gently and rhythmically all around one object until eyes tingle, look down a number of times; look to right, left, a number of times; turn eyes left, right, up, down a number of times. Rest and repeat.

Tomorrow—Beautifying The Eyes

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. PLANNING THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE. TOMORROW'S MENU: Breakfast Stewed Appricots Cereal Creamed Dried Beef Muffins Coffee Luncheon Fried Left-Over Cereal with Maple Syrup Vegetable Salad Doughnuts Cocoa Dinner Lamb-Stuffed Peppers Baked Sweet Potatoes Creamed Carrots Lettuce Apple Pudding Coffee

Many people are today planning a Halloween dance for the end of next week. Original ideas will go further toward achieving success than a lavish expenditure of money. Some such plan as the following for instance, may be followed: For invitations use correspondence cards, in the corners of which you have painted small pumpkins with yellow water-color paint. Using black ink, write on the card: You are invited to the Old Witches' Dance on Halloween at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Sally Smith at 200 Devon Street. Please wear a fancy costume and a mask. R. S. V. P.

"Fellers, I ain't agoin' to play no football till Mom gives me a piece of Grimm's Milk Bread. Tubby is a judge of good Bread, and so is every boy: Try your boy on Grimm's. He'll approve—so will Dad. IDEAL BAKERY Phone 133 119 Sheridan St.



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Our Velour and other styles are all made of the very finest furs, fashioned into smart shapes by experts, and are lustrous in finish and light in weight.—Stetson hats express the newest thought in styles for well dressed men.

They are priced surprisingly low for hats of quality.

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