

UTAH SENATOR HAS TAXATION PLAN, MAY USE

(By Associated Press.)
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Apr. 7.—United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is working on a new plan of taxation, imposition of taxes on expenditures, which he hopes to have ready to submit to the next regular session of congress. The senator said this announcement upon his arrival here to spend the summer.

"I do not expect any call for a special session of congress this year," he said. "My plan calls for a good rest. If there is any hitch in the agreement with Great Britain over the debt funding scheme I may have to return to Washington, but I hope there will not be."

"At the beginning of the session agriculture was in despondency. There were millions of unemployed and idle cars were noted everywhere on the railroads. While agriculture has not fully recovered, it is on the high road to normal conditions. There are no unemployed except the lazy."

"The chief trouble the railroads are having is to get cars enough to handle the traffic. Building is on the boom. Deposits in savings banks have increased and interest rates have declined. Our foreign trade is increasing with leaps and bounds, contrary to all predictions of the calamity howlers. Taxes for federal purposes have been reduced. Military armament has been limited and our chief foreign credit, with England, has been funded."

"Peace is assured on the Pacific and emigration has been restrained within reasonable limits, and the American business world has confidence in the future."

"The present administration has reduced the public debt from August 31, 1919, when it was at its peak, to January 31, 1922, a little more than \$3,000,000,000."

"The steel mills are sold way ahead and there is a shortage of labor in all of the industries of the east."

"The hue and cry against the tariff bill has fallen to the ground. Instead of our foreign trade decreasing, these have experienced an unknown and unheard of increase. So great has this increase in importations been that there will be collected for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, more than \$450,000,000 in duties. This amount is \$50,000,000 more than I had estimated and is a larger amount than anyone had anticipated. The class of goods imported has been general and from all parts of the world."

"The world outside of America, is financially sick. And, at the bottom of it all, rests the burden of taxation. I might add that taxation is the question that is playing havoc with the world today. Stability in commerce and in government cannot become normal under the staggering load of taxation. It is breeding unrest the world over and causing governments to take action that may lead to another world war, which would mean a complete collapse of civilization."

"Communism, noting conditions, thinks it sees its chance and is working toward confiscation of property. Little thought is being given to retrenchment in government or home expenditure. There is a mania for spending. What the world needs today is a return to old-time economy, thrift, honesty and hard work."

"In our country we must devise a new system of taxation that will encourage productive enterprise. If we do not the opportunities for future business growth will be less than in the past and there will be no incentive for a greater industrial development."

It isn't probable, however, that civilization ever will erect a monument to the unknown husbands of famous women.

Adverse circumstances crushes a man, but longer shifts seldom create the style of the girl who knows she has pretty ones.

No doubt that laundry workers who went mad and ran amuck had tried long and vainly to put a new edge on a soft collar.

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Lots 5 and 6, block 3, Acme Addition, on which there is a good three-room house and barn. Lawn, some trees. This is a good small place and anyone wanting such a home will do well to see this place. Price, \$300.00. Terms, \$40.00 cash, balance \$25.00 per month.

Another home in this same block, lots 7 and 8, block 3, Acme Addition, house had six rooms and bath. There is a garage, a fair lawn, good trees, and the property is a bargain at the price of \$1800.00. It will take \$500 cash; balance \$25.00 per month.

A four-room house with the home, sold goods now in house. It is connected with sewer. Has cellar. Three closets from railroad shops. A good small home. Price for all, \$1000.00. You can buy on \$200.00 cash, \$25.00 per month on the balance.

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Toil And Patience Behind Recent Luxor Discoveries

VALLEY OF THE KINGS, Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 25. (By Mail).—While the world has been following with unabated interest and curiosity the wonderful archaeological discoveries in the Valley of the Kings, little thought has been given to the years of toil, research and patience given by archaeologists in these far-off ruins in order that these wonders of a vanished civilization may be made available to present generations. It is perhaps little understood that the recent unearthing of the tomb of King Tutankhamen by Howard Carter, the British excavator, represents a continuous effort of 33 years of research and excavation. Carter began digging on the site of Thebes, the ancient capital of Egypt, when he was eighteen and has never ceased his labors.

He was never rich enough to conduct his own excavations, but has invariably worked for others. Some of his most notable work was done under Theodore M. Davis of Boston, who from 1917 to 1919 discovered six royal tombs and a wealth of rare and valuable antiquities. In more recent years Carter has been associated with Lord Carnarvon, who financed the excavating work of Tutankhamen's tomb. Carter has derived no pecuniary reward from his years of research. A friend has described him as "poor as a tomb mouse."

American visitors to the newly-found tomb have remarked that the now famous excavator wears the same suit of clothes, the same hat and shoes, daily, Sunday, and throughout the year. Carter's devotion and labors in the cause of Egyptological science are typical of the example of all excavators. British, American and French, in the ancient ruins of Egypt. These men may be described as modern hermits in this 5,000-year-old Valley of the Kings. They lead a one-sided and narrow existence. Cut off from all civilization and uplifting influences, the score or more of them who comprise the foreign colonies of Luxor move within a narrow grove and seldom even come in contact with one another. Excavating is almost a religion with them.

The Valley of the Kings and the Theban hills, 450 miles up the Nile from Cairo, are infested with wolves, jackals, wildcats, foxes, snakes, lizards, scorpions, vultures, beetles, and vermin. The archaeologists live in unpretentious stone and mortar houses with nothing but the barest

rough-hewn furniture and the most primitive household equipment. The house occupied by the American experts was built through the generosity of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who was moved to pity by their privations and exposure.

The natives of the valley are pathetically poor and untutored. Food is scarce and expensive. Water, where it exists at all, has to be brought from afar in hand-made buckets. The nights are cold, and fuel is difficult to obtain. Many of the other needs of life also are lacking. The heat of the valley is distressingly severe during the day, and the entire area is plagued with flies and pernicious insects.

The archaeologists have few social contacts. They live like recluses. The whole west bank of the Nile in the neighborhood of ancient Thebes is a desolate, forbidding waste of mud, sand and rock. No flower or vegetable or blade of grass has reared its head above this barren terrain for 50 centuries. Only the most primitive roads exist. Houses are few and far between. In selecting this place for their eternal entombment the ancient choosers, with an eye to its solemnity and seclusion and silence. The only human beings that move among the sequestered ruins of what was once the most flourishing city in the world are lean and speckle-like. Arabs dressed in white robes.

The American visitor to the cavernous valley which holds the imperial dead of by-gone ages is overawed by the majesty and dignity of the great precipitous sandstone cliffs that stand sentinel on either side of the necropolis. He is reminded of the heights of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, or of Yellowstone Falls when the noonday sun transforms them into a golden valley.

By day nothing disturbs the deep repose of the place except the sound of the pick-axes and shovels of the crowds of native boys and men employed in combing the earth for its still hidden archaeological treasures. By night the stillness of the valley of death is broken by the howling of owls and the cries of jackals and wildcats. In the midst of the silence and solitude one feels himself standing upon the brink of two worlds,

with eyes gazing into a vista of the unknown.

Sleeping in the heart of these mountains are Tutankhamen and his royal kinsfolk. Some of the tombs go down 150 feet and extend back a distance of three city blocks. The ancients believed these were the portals to heaven and everlasting life. American visitors to the chasms of death get a fleeting sense of eternity and immortality as they enter the innermost recesses of the tombs and loom upon the wan and pathetic features of a Pharaoh just as he was laid away 3,000 years ago. A modern electric light throws its rays upon the emaciated face, and gives the beholder a thrill of awe and trepidation.

Day after day, throughout the years, the silent, patient archaeologists pursue their lonely calling, finding here a broken statue of a sovereign, there the tomb of a high priest, here the shattered skeleton of a human, there the crumbled figure of a goddess, and everywhere small tokens of a civilization that gave the world its rudiments of culture, art and humanity.

GET RESULTS WITH A WANT AD

13,000 WORKING FOR ROTARIANS

TACOMA, Wash., April 7.—Raymond M. Havens, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Rotary International, at the Rotary district conference here today stated that Rotary International does no conflict with religion, "for its deals with this present life only." He said:

"International Rotary allows no retreat; it does not recognize hereditary loneliness. It is free from fatalism and predestination of classic ethics. To men of honor it is not easy. The battle of the spirit must be fought against our fellows. We Rotarians do now want to be easy. We must serve our fellows to prove the worthiness of ourselves."

"We are realistic, as Rotarians, that poor, weak, mortal man can plant his feet firmly upon this earth, but he can

also lift his eyes to the stars and grow more constantly in stature. So we are opportunist to grow in the life of Rotary, thinking fundamentally, by you, but Rotary International we can conceive internationally. It something far greater than Rotary will give us an opportunity to grow self; it is therefore the highest debt within ourselves, doing things in an end of Rotary, for it conforms the conscientiously different light than we ever saw before. We sometimes think with the vision far greater than that our many efforts do not move hard, and do not accomplish results actively to our own community a that we desire; but constant practice, club life; that is only a part of it even in a small way, will grow to pre-building of this tremendous idea portions and make a realization of it—Rotary International."

SHERRY'S

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You're going to see one of the finest motion pictures ever made when you see "What's Wrong With the Women." Aside from its richness of production, aside from its wonderful cast which has never been equalled in any picture (see names below) you're going to see a picture that will hold you spellbound and that will give you an evening of the finest entertainment you ever enjoyed when you see Daniel Carson Goodman's amazing production.

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Seven-room house, plumbed, wired, cement foundation, garage, four lots, berries, located conveniently to shops and Riveria school. Price, \$2500.00. Easy terms. This is an exceptional value. An inspection will convince you of the basis of this statement.

Here is a good one for some thrifty wife who wants to help swell the bank account—an eight-room house, four bed rooms, plumbing on both floors, centrally located on a paved street. Considerable furniture goes with the place at the price of \$6,000. This house is in good condition and the location is very desirable.

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For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

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Realizing what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment of life we have arranged with the United States National Bank to extend the facilities of

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