

EARNERS BONUS AWARDED TO SOLDIERS URGED

Mass Meeting is Called by Portland Post.

\$50 A MONTH IS ASKED

Vigorous Campaign is Started as Result of Apathy of Congress Toward Suggestions.

Ex-service men in Portland post of the American Legion want a bonus from the American government, and want it quickly.

Disgusted with dilatory tactics in congress ever since the American Legion in national convention at Minneapolis last November made it known that ex-soldiers, sailors and marines were in receptive mood and would take kindly to an "adjustment," as the bonus was termed diplomatically, Portland legionnaires last night created with an enthusiasm the announcement at the post meeting that the national executive committee had made a concrete demand on congress for issuance of bonds totaling \$50 for each month of service to all ex-service men and women.

Mass Meeting Call Issued. To back up the national body, the local post immediately telegraphed Oregon's congressmen and issued a call for a mass meeting of all ex-service men in Portland for next Monday night, probably at the city auditorium, to crystallize the sentiment for this bonus and to bring adequate pressure to bear on Washington. Last fall the local post did not wage a vigorous campaign for cash or bond bonus, believing that congress should make adequate provision for the needs of service men themselves, and this was the attitude at the national convention, but the imminent danger of all soldier legislation being shelved by this session of congress has led to a national fight for "back pay" in which Oregon will take an active part. Every post of the legion in the state will be notified today to start active agitation along this line, announced State Adjutant E. J. Elvers last night.

Abuse of Uniform Resented. Along the lines of a suggestion made by James O. Conville, chairman of the employment committee of the legion and executive secretary of the soldiers' and sailors' commission, Oregon, and in reply to the request of Mayor Baker for a recommendation, Portland post last night went on record in favor of a city ordinance prohibiting the "commercializing" of the American uniform by solicitors in any trade and providing for punishment of employers who encourage "trading on the uniform."

Continual complaints have come into the Liberty Temple, reported Mr. Conville, from men in uniform who have been swindled by men in uniform. He referred, among other things, to recent solicitation by men in uniform for "Rhythmic of the East" and "Lion" men who were not endorsed by the American Legion and some of whom were never in service. Such an ordinance would work a hardship on men recently out of service, pointed out Mr. Conville, as several of the merchants assured him that they will extend ample credit to ex-service men in need of civilian clothes, and the Salvation Army supply of clothing is limited.

Investigations Are Made. The post turned thumbs down on propositions by the Greater Alamo shows and other carnivals seeking to exhibit in Portland under the auspices of the American Legion, making financial propositions to the legion which seemed attractive on paper. J. J. Crossley, chairman of the finance committee reported on the examination of a firm reported to sell German razors and other hardware to the exclusion of domestic brands, to the investigation of a large hotel which is reported to be employing Japanese in preference to ex-service men, and the loss of seniority by men returning to business positions from service.

The post stuck to the middle of the road and refused to denounce the use of the "unfair" banner over an army uniform by a labor picket, as suggested by one member, holding with Thomas Sweeney, who spoke against the proposition, that the legion had no business in a factional fight and that, if a union wished to reply to the claim of 100 per cent Americanism made by a shoe firm which displayed pictures of Washington, Lincoln, etc., in supporting an ex-shop policy, by employing an ex-soldier as a picket, it was well within the right of the union.

Steamer Cowboy Goes Ashore. BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—The steamer Cowboy, from Iquique for Baltimore, with a cargo of nitrate, went ashore today near Westport river and the steamer Westport, bound for Norfolk, grounded off Seven-foot Knoll, near the mouth of the Itatacupo river.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We Eat Too Much Meat, Which Clogs Kidneys, Then the Back Hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backaches and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys wet and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is harmless; it flushes clogged kidneys and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Alcazar. BY LEONE CASS BAER. PLENTY of Scotch at the Alcazar this week. Not the kind you're thinking of, however, but Scotch for a' that. Plaids and tartans and buckies and gay sashes and tam o' shanters and freshly laundered knes and wagging kilts. Marvellous rolling of r-r-r-s and a gay little Quaker Outlaw chorus doing the highland fling as it was never taught in the physical-culture-at-home class.

The offering is "Little Boy Blue" and concerns a search made by one of the old noblemen of Scotland for the long missing heir to his estate. He has promised his people that the missing lad will be introduced to them in three days' time. A wily detective who is only half Scotch with a dash of Irish and Hebraic materializes as a pair by forcing a small barmaid to masquerade as the missing lad. Amaranth, a seeress whose role is particularly pertinent in this day of crystal gazers and Ouija boards, influences the interest of the nobleman and predicts for him the finding of Boy Blue, his heir. Since Amaranth is wamping the detective and they are hand-in-glove in matters of graft and integrity, they are as good as dead.

Boy Blue is accepted and all goes nicely with a Scotch banquet and Fourth of July in preparation, when it is told that the young heir must dress in some ancestor's costume. Boy Blue cannot, it seems, and so reveals that he is a she. In order to make it come out as it should, however, the missing heir turns up and turns out to be a girl, the barmaid's half brother. Also her brother, who is killed her because she is not of lineage fine, now rapidly comes to his senses and says he'll marry her, not that she is rich and grand. For all its Scotch plot "Boy Blue" is flavored with American jokes, colored with comely corpulence and picturesque settings, draped with generally melodious tunes and the graceful Mabel Wilper is Boy Blue.

The piece is entirely new here. Henry Savage produced it in the east and some of its music has been heard here, but the musical comedy itself is new. It is good entertainment. There is an atmosphere of smartness and good taste about it. Four or five little changes made give the lie direct to the belief that all the good-looking young women in the world have gone on the screen or are in New York. There's one weeping chorus lass who's one weeping sweet notes last night, all of a sudden, and captured the audience's heart. It was a picture of a girl who was asked over and over to repeat the bit. She sings along with the chorus, a Scotch air, then they stop and her first notes sail on to everyone's huge delight.

Lee Daly ambles around in his quaintly amusing manner as the detective, with Max Wallace scoring and a seductive actress. Their ludicrous love-making provides plenty of mirth. Miss Wilper is her usual charming self again. Her usual charming self is a melody. Eva Olivetti has one lovely song which she does effectively. It's called "Not Yet." George Natanson has a fine dramatic role as the actor in his role as the Scotch nobleman and his singing of "Annie Laurie" is memorable. Edward Sedan

WICKERSHAM ADMITS KNOWLEDGE WOULD BENEFIT HIM.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—George W. Wickersham, former attorney-general of the United States, testifying under examination today at the contest over the will of Mrs. Rosa F. Spang, widow of a millionaire Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, under one clause of which he would have been one of the three beneficiaries, admitted that when he drew the instrument he knew some of its provisions were in conflict with the laws of New York and Pennsylvania and that under the circumstances one-third of the \$2,000,000 fund intended for charity would have reverted to his personal estate.

Charles Spang's estate was valued at \$3,000,000. Mrs. Spang died 48 hours after the will was executed. After providing an annuity of \$10,000 for her daughter, Mrs. Spang left most of her fortune to establish the Rosa F. Spang foundation for young children on her estate at Peekskill, N. Y. The will contained the provision that should this bequest be in conflict with state laws then the residue should go to Mr. Wickersham, Colonel Michael Friedman and Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, the executor relying upon them to carry out her wishes.

"When you drew this will, General Wickersham" asked E. T. Brackett, counsel for Mrs. Spang, "did you know that under the laws of Pennsylvania if this woman died ten days after making the will its provisions would be invalid?" The witness replied in the affirmative.

"You also knew," continued Mr. Brackett, "that under the laws of New York where a man or woman leaves a child, they cannot leave all the residue of their estate to a charitable corporation and that the law requires that half of the residue must go to the daughter."

"Yes," replied the witness. "Then you realize that under the provisions, if you had died 24 hours after the death of Mrs. Spang your estate would inherit one-third of the estate she confided in your care?"

"If you became bankrupt in two or three months, one-third of Mrs. Spang's estate would be available to liquidate claims of your creditors?"

Mr. Wickersham answered that he was not sure of that, as he thought it might be a question of law.

FRENCH GIRL, 14, TO FLY

Andree Farman Soon Will Be France's 14th Aviatrice. PARIS, Feb. 23.—The number of women aviators in France, which for some time has been 13, is soon to be increased by one who will establish a record for youthfulness, being only 14½ years old.

She is Andree Farman, a daughter of Maurice Farman, a brother of Henry Farman, a pioneer in aviation.

SONGS FEATURE AT CLUBS

National Week of American Song Generally Observed in City.

This week, in which the observance of Washington's birthday is a principal feature, has been chosen as a national week of American song, and in all women's clubs in this city the song festival is being participated in.

Walter Jenkins, head worker from the Y. M. C. A. in community singing, is leading "sings" at various club meetings throughout the city. Among the clubs that are taking part in this national song campaign are: The Monday Musical club, the Monday History club, Chapter A, F. E. W. West Side Lavender club, Corriente club, Portland Women's Research club and Portland Woman's club.

One of the aims of the campaigners is to make the community singing of American songs a feature each week throughout the year.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO TREAT WITH SOVIET

French Writer Says Lloyd George is Veiling Move.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Decision to treat with Russian soviets has been reached by the supreme council in London, in effect, although perhaps in a roundabout manner out of deference to the French and other embassies. According to foreign editors of Parisian papers now in London.

FRANCE OPPOSES POLICY

Announcement That Cost of Living Would be Reduced is Declared to be Camouflage.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Decision to treat with Russian soviets has been reached by the supreme council in London, in effect, although perhaps in a roundabout manner out of deference to the French and other embassies. According to foreign editors of Parisian papers now in London. Premier Lloyd George has been pushing opinion along that line "with apparatus of Red Cross workers, prison relief organizations and reconstructing machinery" to cover it over," says Pertinax. "Yesterday he added to existing camouflage—he induced his colleagues to call a meeting of finance ministers to consider problems relating to the high cost of living."

Agitation is Charged.

"As to Roumania and Poland, British representatives have been inciting them to follow the example of Estonia and Latvia, whose evolution toward the soviets has been favored. Roumania has been resisting vigorously and its premier has declared himself unwilling to treat with Moscow unless the allies guaranteed against risks of the enterprise. Poland gave in more easily.

Unofficial Relations Forecast.

Pertinax hints the agreement will be to enter into unofficial relations with all-Russian governments, that of Lenin as much as that of Denikine. "The most fundamental differences still exist between British and French policies toward Russia," he says. "The event of bolshevism, however, is categorical and says it has been decided to suspend supplies of arms and money to anti-bolshevik parties; to cut off space on that of Denikine, and to avoid any official recognition of commercial relations through the Russian co-operative societies and to question of official recognition of the soviet government."

BIG PROBLEM IS UNSOLVED

Resumption of Political Relations Not Yet Decided.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Agreements of considerable importance were reached at yesterday's session of the allied supreme council and an immediate announcement is expected, some morning newspaper says. Resumption of trade relations with Russia, says the Mail, was decided on in principle, though with important reservations. The soviet government composed of farmers to abandon propaganda and recognize existing loans, while the allies do not propose to encourage border states to make war on bolshevism. It is understood decisions were reached with unanimity and received the assent of Premier Millerand of France. Poland, however, has been sent to the question of the soviet republic—remains unsolved.

FARMERS RULE ONTARIO

Election of Attorney-General Completed Cabinet.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 23.—The first administration in the history of the province of Ontario, since the government was completed today by election of W. E. Ralney, attorney-general in the farmer-labor provincial cabinet for the constituency of East Wellington.

ONE ROAD SHOWS GAIN

Baltimore & Ohio Revenue Is \$3,428,568 Over 1918.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—When details of the operations of the Baltimore & Ohio for the year ending December 31 last are made public they will show that the road's gross revenues have reached \$182,620,018, which indicates a gain over the preceding year of \$8,428,568.

HONOLULU GETS LIQUOR

Import is Allowed on Account of Influenza Epidemic.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Liquor with which to combat influenza was brought ashore at Honolulu today from the steamer Ventura by permission of Collector of Internal Revenue Hathaway. The permission was restricted to reputable physicians. There is practically no liquor for sale in Honolulu.

"I know something that will clear your skin"

"When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away dandruff and keep the hair healthy and abundant. For mail free, write to Dept. 2-A, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



The Hudson Has a Patented Motor

The Super-Six is Hudson's Own Creation. No One Else Can Use It. It Adds 72% to Power; 80% to Efficiency. It is Responsible for All Hudson's Unmatched Records

Be Sure to See It at the Auto Show

Again the Hudson Super-Six is the center of interest for the Automobile Show. Not only, because its style design has for years been the pattern to which all look for fashion. But year after year, the Super-Six motor is the dominant mechanical feature of the shows.

No larger than other six cylinder motors, through an exclusive principle it adds 72% to power, 80% to efficiency, and almost doubles car endurance.

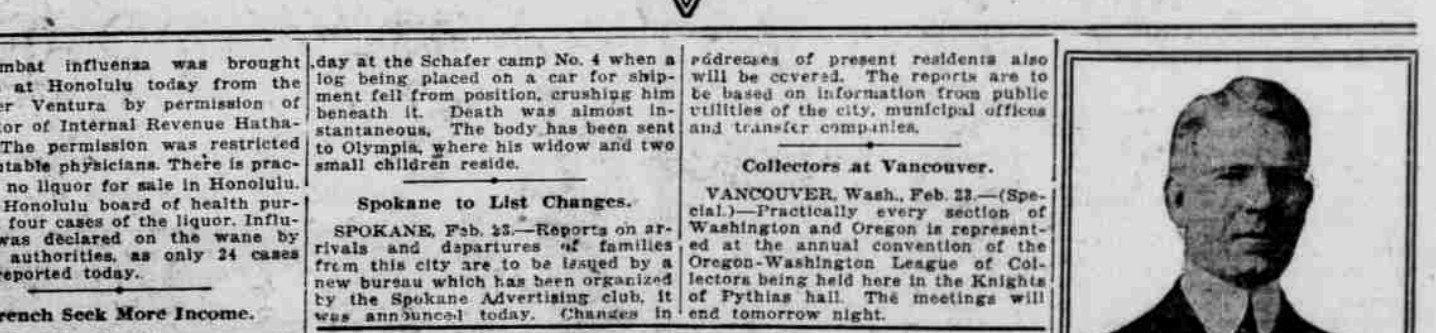
Consider What Led to the Super-Six

It was vibration, which limits a motor's power and quickly undermines endurance. All engineers have worked to solve that problem. Some added cylinders and increased weight. They fell short of their hopes.

But without more cylinders or weight, Hudson engineers discovered the principle that gives 72% greater power and increases endurance to limits unmatched in any other.

C. L. Boss Automobile Co.

615-617 Washington St.



Advertisement for Dr. Wheat Eyesight Specialist, including text about eye exams and contact information.

Advertisement for OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY, including text about animal care and contact information.