

LAND SETTLEMENT IS NEXT PROBLEM

Provisions for ex-Soldiers Up to Congress.

LAND HEARING IS CALLED

Mondell Bill, Largely Result of Efforts of Representative Sinnott to be Considered Soon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Feb. 28.—With the passage of the railroad reorganization bill by the senate this week, congress disposed of the last but one of the great reconstruction measures on the program announced by the majority leadership when the extra session was called last May.

The one remaining measure is that of soldier land settlement, but since that question was first discussed, so many side issues have been injected that congress must take its time to ascertain what is best for the former veterans and for the country. The Mondell bill, however, is a measure that congress must take its time to ascertain what is best for the former veterans and for the country. The Mondell bill, however, is a measure that congress must take its time to ascertain what is best for the former veterans and for the country.

Chambers for Bonuses Decried. Many prominent men among the veterans have decried the chambers for bonuses on the ground that the service men would thus lay themselves open to the charge of being mercenary. It is even said in Washington that the question would never have been forced to the fore if the veterans' political asset by offering all kinds of bonus bills, each trying to outdo the other.

These members of congress who devote the most of their time to efforts to succeed themselves at coming elections have been in the forefront of bonus legislation. The soldier's bonus has offered a splendid instrument for the politician statesman because no one else has dared to attack him, whatever might be thought as to his sincerity in the matter. At any rate, congress will consider bonus legislation and it long has been expected that with Bryan by accepting Mr. Bryan's recent condemnation as something worth courting. He cheerfully admits that he is not a Bryan variety of democrat.

Hoover Declared "Wet." The Iowa delegation to the San Francisco convention chosen last Thursday was to have been instructed for Hoover, but at the last minute Secretary of Agriculture Meredith appeared on the scene and held hurried conferences with leaders urging that no instructions be given. It is believed that Meredith went to the con-

ference with Bryan by accepting Mr. Bryan's recent condemnation as something worth courting. He cheerfully admits that he is not a Bryan variety of democrat.

One of the land settlement bills which will be considered will be the so-called Mondell bill, which represents largely the efforts of Representative Sinnott of Oregon, chairman of the house public lands committee. This bill is likely to be widened to make available homes on farms in every part of the United States or in cities on easy terms for former soldiers, sailors and marines. At present it is charged that the bill is too much of a western reclamation project.

Hearing Set for Tuesday. The house ways and means committee will take up land settlement and bonus bills at a series of hearings to open Tuesday, and representatives of the American Legion will be heard. The result will doubtless be the enactment of some measure both comprehensive and liberal to reward the men who offered themselves for the American cause in the world war.

This proposed legislation was also referred to the ways and means committee because it involves a tremendous problem of financing by bond issues, which come solely within the jurisdiction of that committee.

A majority of the committee is said to feel that if bonuses are provided they should be paid in cash and that the money should be raised by direct taxation.

Treaty's Fate Uncertain.

During the week the peace treaty resumed its old place as the main business before the senate, with its fate, however, as doubtful as ever. Due to President Wilson's snub to democrats in making numerous important appointments the Lodge reservations have won many supporters from the democratic side of the senate. There is a question as to whether there are enough of such converts, when added to republican support, to accomplish ratification. Administration friends say not.

The senate will still grapple with the president's two latest appointments, Bainbridge Colby for secretary of state and Charles R. Crane for minister to China. The Crane appointment looks very doubtful of confirmation and there will be delay in confirming Colby. When the latter appointment was made it was said by learned men of the senate that there was no precedent for rejecting a president's appointment of a cabinet member.

Reference to history shows that cabinet members have been rejected by the senate. Roger B. Taney of Maryland was nominated by President Jackson for secretary of the treasury on June 21, 1834. He was rejected the following day by the senate.

Other instances cited. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts was nominated three times for secretary of the treasury by President Tyler and was promptly rejected each time. He appears to have been out of luck because many years later he was appointed chief justice of the supreme court by President Grant and was rejected by the senate. His record for changing his politics was equally as brilliant as that of Mr. Colby, now secretary of state.

James S. Green of New Jersey was nominated by President Tyler for secretary of the treasury in 1844 and was rejected by the senate. It will thus be seen that should the senate decide to reject Mr. Colby it will not be introducing an innovation.

Capital gossip in the last few days has shed some light on the sensational features of the Wilson-Lansing break. It appears that the White House never intended the announcement to come in the way it did. In fact, it was planned by Mr. Wilson that he should give out the news of the Lansing resignation in a manner that would not be so sensational and place Mr. Lansing in a less favorable light. Mr. Lansing let one of his distinguished democratic friends in on the

secret of what had happened, and was promptly warned that he must for self-protection make the announcement first and give out the correspondence. Lansing took the cue and the next evening turned loose the letters exchanged with the president. The atmosphere at the White House is pictured as phosphorescent when Mr. Wilson learned that Lansing had been him to the announcement and had revealed all of the humiliating reasons given by the president for desiring to make a change.

Where does Hoover stand in the democratic contest for the presidency, assuming that he is a candidate in spite of himself? He has broken with the president on the peace treaty, and on the other hand he has broken

ACTRESS LIKES ROLE OF MAID IN "TWIN BEDS."



Bess Stafford.

Bess Stafford is an actress of experience, and during her career she has played many parts, but, strange to say, never until five years ago did she realize a long-cherished ambition to play the character of a maid. It is in Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's famous comedy, "Twin Beds," which will hold the boards in its annual visit to this city at the Helix theater March 4-5.

Miss Stafford was always interested in studying the various types of maids with whom she came in contact during her travels, and she was anxious to impersonate one on the stage. "Twin Beds," the maid in "Twin Beds," is an excellent character and has much to do with the development of some of the funniest scenes of the play.

with Bryan by accepting Mr. Bryan's recent condemnation as something worth courting. He cheerfully admits that he is not a Bryan variety of democrat.

Hoover Declared "Wet." The Iowa delegation to the San Francisco convention chosen last Thursday was to have been instructed for Hoover, but at the last minute Secretary of Agriculture Meredith appeared on the scene and held hurried conferences with leaders urging that no instructions be given. It is believed that Meredith went to the con-

ference with Bryan by accepting Mr. Bryan's recent condemnation as something worth courting. He cheerfully admits that he is not a Bryan variety of democrat.

One of the land settlement bills which will be considered will be the so-called Mondell bill, which represents largely the efforts of Representative Sinnott of Oregon, chairman of the house public lands committee. This bill is likely to be widened to make available homes on farms in every part of the United States or in cities on easy terms for former soldiers, sailors and marines. At present it is charged that the bill is too much of a western reclamation project.

Hearing Set for Tuesday. The house ways and means committee will take up land settlement and bonus bills at a series of hearings to open Tuesday, and representatives of the American Legion will be heard. The result will doubtless be the enactment of some measure both comprehensive and liberal to reward the men who offered themselves for the American cause in the world war.

This proposed legislation was also referred to the ways and means committee because it involves a tremendous problem of financing by bond issues, which come solely within the jurisdiction of that committee.

A majority of the committee is said to feel that if bonuses are provided they should be paid in cash and that the money should be raised by direct taxation.

Treaty's Fate Uncertain.

During the week the peace treaty resumed its old place as the main business before the senate, with its fate, however, as doubtful as ever. Due to President Wilson's snub to democrats in making numerous important appointments the Lodge reservations have won many supporters from the democratic side of the senate. There is a question as to whether there are enough of such converts, when added to republican support, to accomplish ratification. Administration friends say not.

The senate will still grapple with the president's two latest appointments, Bainbridge Colby for secretary of state and Charles R. Crane for minister to China. The Crane appointment looks very doubtful of confirmation and there will be delay in confirming Colby. When the latter appointment was made it was said by learned men of the senate that there was no precedent for rejecting a president's appointment of a cabinet member.

Reference to history shows that cabinet members have been rejected by the senate. Roger B. Taney of Maryland was nominated by President Jackson for secretary of the treasury on June 21, 1834. He was rejected the following day by the senate.

Other instances cited. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts was nominated three times for secretary of the treasury by President Tyler and was promptly rejected each time. He appears to have been out of luck because many years later he was appointed chief justice of the supreme court by President Grant and was rejected by the senate. His record for changing his politics was equally as brilliant as that of Mr. Colby, now secretary of state.

James S. Green of New Jersey was nominated by President Tyler for secretary of the treasury in 1844 and was rejected by the senate. It will thus be seen that should the senate decide to reject Mr. Colby it will not be introducing an innovation.

Capital gossip in the last few days has shed some light on the sensational features of the Wilson-Lansing break. It appears that the White House never intended the announcement to come in the way it did. In fact, it was planned by Mr. Wilson that he should give out the news of the Lansing resignation in a manner that would not be so sensational and place Mr. Lansing in a less favorable light. Mr. Lansing let one of his distinguished democratic friends in on the

secret of what had happened, and was promptly warned that he must for self-protection make the announcement first and give out the correspondence. Lansing took the cue and the next evening turned loose the letters exchanged with the president. The atmosphere at the White House is pictured as phosphorescent when Mr. Wilson learned that Lansing had been him to the announcement and had revealed all of the humiliating reasons given by the president for desiring to make a change.

BLIND PLEA FOR SCHOOL

J. F. MYERS MAKES PLEA FOR NEW STATE LAW.

Establishment of Training Institution Asked in Portland to Make Sightless Self-Supporting.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Establishment of an institution for the blind in Oregon, as proposed in a measure to be submitted to the voters of the state at the special election to be held in May, would have the dual purpose of reducing the burdens of the taxpayers and at the same time provide means whereby these unfortunate people may be equipped to go out into the world and earn their own living, in the opinion of J. F. Myers of Portland, who today submitted to the secretary of state the official argument in favor of the proposed school.

Part of the argument, as prepared by Mr. Myers, follows: "I am a blind man. I am self-supporting. But I owe my independence to the fact that through the generosity of another state I received training in piano tuning, chair caning, basketry and broom making. Thus I have been able to support myself and family. Otherwise I would probably have been dependent upon charity. I might be today selling pencils or shoestrings on a corner.

"For the sake of the 500 adult blind in Oregon who can be helped to become self-supporting I ask votes for the bill proposing a small tax for an Oregon employment institution for the blind, to be located in Portland. Such an institution will be like a ray of light in the darkness to the sightless of this state.

"In the name of the sightless of Oregon, of which I am one, I solicit your support at the polls, and ask that you help to make possible this institution for the aid of the blind."

Dufur Mail Failure Explained.

THE DALLES, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—That the failure of mails to reach the communities of Boyd and Dufur was due to the failure of train service and not to inefficiency in the mail department is the substance of a communication addressed to Congressman N. J. Sinnott by E. R. White, acting second assistant postmaster-general, the statement being based upon a report of railway service during the past severe winter.

Burns Pastor to Leave.

BIENNE, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Rev. George Ward, pastor of the Nazarine church of this city, will leave some time next week for California, where he will make his home for a time. He has recently recovered from a third attack of influenza and his physician has advised a milder climate for him. Mrs. Ward is still ill from an attack of influenza.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



Extraordinary Exhibition and Sale

Oriental Rugs

Buying direct from the importers eliminates profits of many middlemen, ranging from 15 to 50 per cent.

A collection second to none in America.

An opportune time for you to buy.

Atiyeh Bros.

(Pronounced A-tee-yah)

Tenth and Alder

Largest Oriental Rug Dealers in the West

MESSANGER RISES HIGH

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXECUTIVE STARTS AS POOR BOY.

J. A. Ormandy Fights His Way to Top of Ladder From Smallest of Beginnings.

Twenty years ago a slender, quiet-spoken lad came to Bonneville as operator. He was new at the railroad station work, but had received the seasoning of daily contact with people in the work of a messenger boy for the Western Union in Portland. While waiting for messenger calls or for the yellow envelopes to be delivered from the central office he had learned to read the sounder and manipulate the key, until he qualified to pass the examination for a telegraph job on the road.

In the little frame depot that has been familiar to Portland people as a favorite landing place for picnic

J. A. Ormandy began his career as a railroad man, and has steadily advanced until today it is his privilege to preside at an executive desk of the Southern Pacific company, as assistant general passenger agent for the Oregon lines, which he assumes today.

After several months at Bonneville, the next step from the station work was to accept a place in the traffic department at Spokane. In the office of H. M. Adams, general agent, he was successively cashier, chief ticket clerk in the Portland city ticket office of the Harriman lines, chief clerk general freight and passenger agent of the Oregon-Washington railroad at Seattle, under W. D. Skinner, and then chief clerk in the general passenger office at Portland. The last named position he has held since September, 1911.

Laborer's Foot Crushed.

Charles Hereford, 28, Thirtieth street, a laborer, employed in handling freight at the O-W. R. & N. warehouse, fractured his right foot yesterday when a box fell upon him. He was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER



To Introduce

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

FLOORLAC



Here is an opportunity that should attract everyone who is interested in brightening up the home. Ten cents and the coupon printed below will entitle you to

One 1/4-pound Can of Floorlac.....\$.30
One Good Quality Varnish Brush......15
Total.....\$.45

A quantity sufficient to refinish a chair, a small table, cupboard, etc. Enough to acquaint you with the excellence of Floorlac.

Floorlac stains and varnishes in one operation—is easy to apply and dries in a very few hours. A variety of shades that imitate closely the color of mahogany, oak, etc., etc.

DOUBLE STAMPS

on all paint and varnishes during the month of March.



COUPON

Fill in this coupon with your name and address, bring it to Woodard, Clarke & Co. with Ten Cents and receive 30c can of Floorlac, and 15c Varnish Brush. This introductory offer is limited. Sign your name and bring the coupon to our store tomorrow.

Name

Address.....

Djer-Kiss Headquarters for Portland



At Woodard, Clarke & Co. you can always secure every Djer-Kiss Specialtie. This great store might be called the "Djer-Kiss" store—is called so by many who use "Djer-Kiss" toiletries exclusively.

Djer Kiss Compact Powder, all shades.....50c	Djer Kiss Sachet, ounce.....\$2.00
Djer Kiss Rouge, all shades.....50c	Djer Kiss Toilet Water, 2 sizes, \$1.00-\$3.00
Djer Kiss Talcum Powder, white or flesh.....25c	Djer Kiss Vegetal.....\$1.35
Djer Kiss Face Powder, all shades.....62c	Djer Kiss Perfume, original bottle.....\$1.90
Djer Kiss Face Powder, large size.....\$1.05	Djer Kiss Perfume.....\$2.75, \$3.50, \$5.50
Djer Kiss Sachet, original bottle.....\$1.05	Djer Kiss Perfume, bulk, ounce.....\$1.65

See Back Page of Section 5.

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags

a limited number

to go at

\$8.50



Of handsome walrus grain cowhide leather, these bags appear worth much more than this selling price. They are full 18-inch size, fabric lined, made over steel frame. Inner pockets and standard reinforcements give them a serviceability out of proportion with this low clearing-out price. Only a limited number to go at \$8.50.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Woodlark Bldg.

Alder at West Park

Great Sale of WALL PAPER

To Continue Until Wednesday

Hundreds of fine patterns from 7½c to 75c per roll. Regular price 30c to \$2.00

3000 Yds. Lincrusta 18c Yd. Regular 35c value.

Beautiful scenic borders 5c Yd. Reg. 25c value.

BERGER BROS.

108 10th St.

Pittock Block

WHAT IS A "WALK-OFF?"

THE WALK-OFFS MAY ALLISON

Starring

(From the Famous Broadway Stage Success)

A breezy satire on the highest of high society in New York. You'll see scads of beautifully gowned women—society stunts galore and a picture that is quite out of the ordinary run of pictures—it is the essence of satire.

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

Director Knowles has arranged a score that fits the picture exactly. You'll hear the latest "hits."

ORCHESTRA MATINEE 2 TO 4 P. M.



TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY ONLY