

PRESIDENT URGES POSTPONEMENT OF BILL FOR SOLDIERS' ADJUSTED COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Following is the full text of President Harding's address to the senate in which he advised a postponement of soldier bonus legislation.

Mr. President and gentlemen of the senate.—There has come to my attention pending unfinished business before the senate, and it is an imperative duty to convey to you to the probable effect of the proposed act providing for adjusted compensation to our service men in the world war.

In such reference as has been made to general compensation, there has been a reservation as to the earliest consistent time to such action, if it is taken. Even without such reservation, a modified view would be wholly justifiable at the present moment.

Our own share of the financial chaos and the industrial depression of the world. We have heeded the growth of indebtedness or the limits of expenditure during the war because we could not stop to count the cost. Our one thought then was the winning of the war and the survival of the nation.

We borrowed and loaned—individually to the nation and the government to other governments and to those who served the nation. It was relatively easy then because national life was at stake.

In the sober aftermath we face the order of reason, rather than the order of passion of war and our own hand and the world are facing problems never solved before. There can be no solution unless we face the grim truths and seek to solve them in resolute devotion to duty.

After a survey of more than ten months, contemplating conditions which would stagger all of us were it not for our abiding faith in America, I am fully persuaded that three things are essential to the very beginning of the restored order of things.

These are: the revision, including reduction, of our internal taxation, the refunding of our war debt, and the adjustment of our foreign loans.

It is vitally necessary to settle these problems before adding to our treasury any such burden as is contemplated in the pending bill.

It is unthinkable to expect a business revival and the resumption of the normal ways of peace while maintaining the excessive taxes of war.

It is quite as unthinkable to reduce our tax burdens while committing our treasury to an additional obligation which ranges from three to five billion dollars. The precise figures no one can give.

congress add billions to our burdens at the very beginning. World Will Pay Even if there were not threatened paralysis of our treasury, with its final reflexes on all our activities, which concern our prosperity, would be best to better to await the settlement of our foreign loans? At such a time it would be a bestowal on the part of our government when it is able to bestow.

The United States participates in none of the distributable awards of war, but the world owes us heavily and will pay when restoration is wrought. If the restoration fails world bankruptcy attends.

I believe the world restoration is possible, but only with honest, diligent work in productivity on the one hand, and an intelligent opposition to needless public expenditure on the other.

If the suggested commitment of this measure bore the merest suggestion of neglect or a hint of national ingratitude I would not urge it. It has been my privilege to speak to congress on our obligations to the disabled and dependent soldiers and the government's deep desire to prove its concern for their welfare.

Disappointment Voiced There is a confessed disappointment that so little progress has been made in the readjustment and reduction of the war time taxes. I believe you share with me the earnest wish for early accomplishment.

It is not expected that congress will sit and ignore other problems of legislation. There are ten urgent problems which must come to speak of them, though the reorganization of the war risk and vocational training, now pending, would hasten the obligations to the disabled soldiers.

But I want to emphasize the suggestion that the accomplishment of the major tasks for which you were asked to sit in extraordinary session will have a reassuring effect on the entire country and speed our resumption of normal activities and their rewards which tend to make a prosperous and happy people.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Cleveland—R. H. E. First Game Boston..... 1 7 0 Cleveland..... 7 10 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, July 12—R. H. E. St. Louis..... 2 4 5 New York..... 8 12 0

Corvallis Educator is Transferred to Portland OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 12.—Albert A. Ashban, a 1911 graduate of the school of agriculture, who has been serving as a member of the local staff of the federal board of vocational education, has been transferred temporarily from this field to Portland to take care of transfers transferred there over summer work.

These figures suggest neither neglect nor ingratitude. It is more than the entire cost of federal government for many years following a civil war and challenges every charge of failure to deal considerately with our nation's defenders.

I do not recite the figures to suggest that is all we may do, or ultimately ought to do. It is inevitable that our obligations will grow and grow enormously.

We have never neglected and never will neglect the dependent and disabled, and there is no way to avoid Time's remorseless classifications. Contemplating the tremendous liability which the government will never shirk I would be remiss in my duty if I failed to ask congress to pause at this particular time, rather than break down our treasury from which so much later on is to be expended.

JEANETTE IS STAKE TAKER

Winner of Tavern Stake at Cleveland Takes Tecumseh Toledo Trophy

GREY WORTHY BOTHERED

Distancing of Prince Loree Upset in First Division Of 2:15 Pace

TOLEDO, O., July 12.—Jeanette Rankin, winner of the Tavern stake at Cleveland last week, had little trouble in capturing the Tecumseh \$5,000 trophy, feature in the second day's racing at the Fort Miami track.

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FRIENDS CLAIM TODD VINDICATED

Judgment 18-way Split of \$300 Commission—Todd Has Thirty Cents Left

"A complete vindication of John W. Todd." This is the comment of friends of the former superintendent of Salem schools, relative to the verdict rendered yesterday morning in the Todd-Vandervort case.

The action which occupied 10 days in department No. 1, Marion county circuit court, is held to have been one of the most important civil actions recorded in court affairs here. Nearly 50 witnesses were summoned during the course of the suit and testimony given disclosed the fact that scores of prominent Salemites had purchased one or more of the "to be located" land claims as contracted with the Greys program.

Attorneys representing both parties state that no appeal will be made from the verdict. Todd is facing federal charges for alleged mis-use of the mails. The federal charges against him have been continued until the fall term of court.

In addition to the court order for \$299.70, defendant Todd will be required to pay costs in the case which attorneys estimate at about \$1500.

That \$300 was the sum used as a basis for arriving at the verdict of \$18.65 for each of the 18 plaintiffs is held to be the solution of the odd sum awarded. During the trial, Todd testified that he had only received \$300 from his transactions with Carlos Byron, land manipulator.

A verdict signed yesterday by Circuit Judge Percy E. Kelly closes the case of the Salem Water company against its owner, D. C. Minto. The case has been on the Marion county court docket for nearly a year and involved condemnation proceedings in which the water company alleged that its water intake was affected by the location of the island.

IRON FOUNDRY MAKING STOVES

Dryers for Fruit Men Shipped Mainly Into Southern Oregon Territory

The Salem Iron Works opened its foundry Tuesday, to run steadily through the rest of the season on prune and fruit dryer stoves.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Settle Down to Business

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—With four years' business accumulated since the last quadrennial session the grand circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft settled down today to map out its business for the next eight days after appointment of working committee.

Silverton Legion Post Buys Moose Equipment

SILVERTON, Ore., July 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Delbert Reeves post of the American legion, had its social and business meeting in the armory last night.

SHINGLES NOW STEADY OUTPUT

Full Shift Is At Work in New Department at Spaulding Company Plant

Shingles are now a steady Salem product, the output of the shingle saws recently put in by the Spaulding lumber company.

Several annoying though minor breakdowns have interfered with the regular output of the Spaulding mill. A full crew is at work, and a large season's cut is being made.

RATES LOWERED ON IMPLEMENTS

Farmers Benefitted by New Transcontinental Tariffs From East

A reduction in freight rates in agricultural implements for west-bound transcontinental shipments was announced in tariffs filed with the public service commission, effective August 10.

Reductions per hundred pounds are announced as follows: From New York, reduced from \$2.88 1-2 to \$2.66 1-2.

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SALEM WARRIORS ARE AWFUL SORE

Snelling, McGilchrist and Others Find Muscles They Never Heard of

Salem has several candidates for wound stripes and crossed bandages of tug-of-war, dating from the well-known contest at Newberg last Saturday.

RATES LOWERED ON IMPLEMENTS Farmers Benefitted by New Transcontinental Tariffs From East

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Summer Excursion Rates To Eastern Points Through CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

Canadian Pacific Railway E. E. Penn, General Agent, Passenger Department, 55 Third St., Portland, Oregon

are about to die, salute you," spat on their hands and went to it. They came home covered with wounds. Some of them didn't know it, at first. R. O. Snelling, for instance, thought he was as copper as a squirrel, and that on Sunday morning he could do a round of golf in about "leven strokes below par."

Howling powerful Dempsey swung—and the club missed its aim and rashed him almost to death. A careful census revealed the presence of seven thousand sore muscles, each one sorer than the other, once he got to thinking about it.

William McGilchrist had promised to drive a Ford over to Newport the next day and home on Monday. He did it after pulling on that rope until he had drawn it down to almost the tininess of a thread; and he doesn't believe he'll ever get well.

The well-known Simeral knee that flunked of confidence when the three-ton Newberg blacksmith and his bunch swung on the cable, is still defiant, and refuses to be comforted. Practically every one of the warriors is carrying himself in some sort of a sling, and a whole bookful of new muscles that no one ever heard of before, has been contributed to the library of anatomy by the Salem heroes. At that they almost won.

MISSOULA FIRM MAKES LOW BID Offers Submitted to Board For Construction of New Hospital Wing

After opening bids yesterday for the construction of the new wing for the eastern Oregon hospital for the insane at Pendleton, the state board of control held that the three lowest in reserve for further advisement until today when the contract probably will be awarded.

The three low bids were: Helmer Settegreen, Missoula, Mont., \$146,370; S. G. Morin, Spokane, \$163,770; Colonial Building company, Spokane, \$173,150. The legislature of 1921 appropriated \$160,000 for the purpose.

The City Iron Works of Portland was lowest bidder for the installation of fire control at the state soldier home at Roseburg, at \$472. The highest bid was \$698.

H. M. Hoffman, Roscoe N. Hutchins and C. E. Hickerson were low bidders on the drilling of a well at the state school for the public-minded, their bid being \$3900, or \$10 a foot.

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