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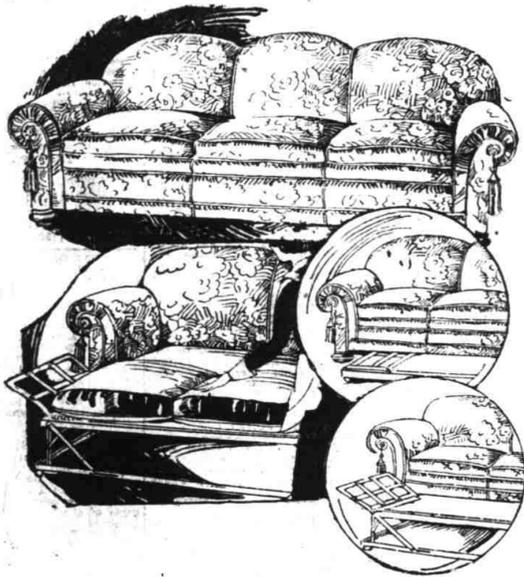
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LEGION MEN FLAY MELLON

Nation-Wide Demonstration Planned to Combat Member of Cabinet

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Secretary Mellon has failed to consider in his estimates of anticipated revenue the sum of approximately \$160,000,000 annually accruing as interest on the British war debt, twice as much as is needed to pay the adjusted compensation bill, according to John R. Quinn, national commander of the American legion.

In making this declaration, Commander Quinn added that Secretary Mellon had also failed to take into account the estimated savings of \$220,000,000 to \$250,000,000 which economies of national administration will produce.

Demonstration Planned The statements were made at the all-day session of legion's national legislative committee held at the Hotel Washington when plans for a nation-wide demonstration by ex-service men were laid.

"The secretary of the treasury is the greatest enemy of the ex-service men in this country," Commander Quinn told the delegates from 48 states.

"Here stands a great administrative official of the government persistently lobbying to defeat a specific measure of legislation, a measure which the majority of duly elected legislators repeatedly have declared should be enacted into law.

"He has consistently altered the estimated cost of meeting adjusted compensation, but even his biggest estimates can be met out of the interest on the British war debt and the economies effected in administration.

Mellon Combated "There is about \$160,000,000 a year paid on the debt and Mellon's latest estimate is \$475,000,000 for the first four years, an average of a little less than \$119,000,000 a year. It will not cost that much as Mellon undoubtedly knows, but meeting him on his own ground we have more than enough to pay the cost without inflicting hardships on any class of people, and without hindering tax reduction. It can be seen that taxes can be reduced. I want them reduced and so does the legion. And Mellon is insulting our intelligence when he says that there can be no tax reduction if the adjusted compensation bill is paid."

The vanguard of the legion's legislative forces which have been augmented daily by such men as Governor James Scruggam of Nevada, received reports of the mass meetings which are being held in all parts of the country. Thousands of pamphlets detailing Mellon's "billion dollar error," together with the true figures on adjusted compensation costs will be distributed in every state.

Fight to Finish The committee declared itself in the fight "to the finish."

Commander Quinn and John Thomas Taylor conferred with Senator Curtis of the finance committee. Each legion committeeman paid a visit to the senators and representatives from his district.

Donald Strachan, national executive committeeman from New York, introduced a resolution which declared that adjusted compensation was a constitutional question, a right and debt owing to ex-service men under the constitution.

Text of Resolution The resolution follows: "Whereas, the motives of the ex-service men of the United States in approving the proposal of congress to adjust war pay have been misconstrued, and maligned, and

"Whereas, we are aware that when property is taken by the government under constitutional principles, compensation is required to be made therefor, and

"Whereas, it is the duty of this American legion to express the sentiments of the ex-service men,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, That we consider adjusted compensation a constitutional question, recognizing the great constitutional principle that the duty to defend the United States in time of war rests equally upon all citizens and that neither a man's property nor his time (his life) can be taken without adequate compensation—as a fulfillment of the promise of the Declaration of Independence that all citizens are equally entitled as inalienable rights to life, liberty and property."

Personnel of Committee The legion committeemen in session included John R. McQuigg, Ohio; O. E. Cain, New Hampshire; Albert Greenlaw, Maine; Donald Strachan, New York; Edgar B. Dunlap, Georgia; R. J. Laird, Iowa; J. Danforth Bush, Delaware; Dr. E. J. Barrett, Wisconsin; Maco Stewart, Texas; J. Leo Collins, Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. B. Beals, Seattle. Mrs. Beals represents the American legion auxiliary which has joined the legion in pushing the fight to a conclusion.

BOOK REVIEW By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN

THE CALL OF THE CANYON, by Zane Grey. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York City. Price \$2.00 net.

You feel the pulse of the far country, the thrill of the chase and abandon of lawlessness in a Zane Grey novel. His best sellers are those of the desert romances. The Call of the Canyon, which is already in the movies, is a thrilling story of a war shocked easterner who is untried by the sham and hypocrisy of society. Leaving all, he journeys west to recoup his health and to fight a wrong mental attitude. The girl he loves is an easterner of typical social surroundings who lives from one whirl of society to another fling. How the romance works itself out (for were there no real romance, there would be no Zane Grey story) is an interesting tale of the land of the Grand Canyon of the Arizona and a group of typical wholehearted western folk. It holds your interest, not a dull moment, and the best endorsement I can say is that it is as good as the "Riders of the Purple Sage" by the same writer.

THE RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE OF JOHN HEMPHREY NOYES, by George Wallingford Noyes. Published by the MacMillan Company, New York. Price \$2.50.

A books of the life work of the founder of the Community of Putney Vermont which was the forerunner of the famous Oneida community of New York state. The religious views of this man, a Yale and Dartmouth theological scholar and a perfectionist, whose personal being was without sin according to his own admissions, makes an extremely interesting character study and volume of combined original documents and narrative of religious happenings. It tells of the youthful endeavor, the boy as a man, bringing his community around him to carry out his work of Zionist trend, to lead his people through the land of perfect reality. The book was intended to be a collection of original documents but its editor found the material gathering and beneficial ideas in many ways, wove it into a story of life endeavor which in the character of J. H. Noyes' confessions. Biographies are valuable for their indicative value as well as scholarly attributes. As such, this book is scarcely to be considered. But in the light of good reading, of interesting viewpoint of a religious fanaticism, and evolution of an idea into a project, its value is not easily overestimated.

RUSTLER'S VALLEY, by Clarence Mulford. Published by Doubleday Page Company, Garden City, New York. Price \$2.00 net.

The writer of Hopalong Cassidy has created another group of western characters with a quaint humor which appeals to its readers. A falsely charged bank robbery makes of Jed Hollister an alias Matt Skinner fugitive from justice. With a pal, Baldy, together they clear Rustler's Valley of a deep mystery. If you like a thriller you will be satisfied with Mulford's latest.

THE COAST OF FOLLY, by Cumingly Dawson. Published by the Comopolitan Book Corporation, New York City. Price \$3.00 net.

A novel of society, the affection of a married man unhappily turning toward an unwise but beautiful girl who with others of her social set lingers on "the Coast of Folly." A stern awakening from a threatened correspondence of divorce courts, pictured in the daily papers and a formidable grandfathers whose legacy is to be withdrawn unless at the end of a year the girl finds God and thereby happiness, a visit to a longlost erring parent, and returning to face the music and clear her name, makes a culmination of events which leads to the meeting of the hero and heroine. Joy finds her hearts desire and just how and where and when, is the story of how she leaves the Coast of Folly and reaches the Coast of Contentment. It is a cleverly written

book full of warnings to the American youth who runs on unmindful of the yawning chasm of dissipation, and falls unwittingly, when but in search of pleasure. The love story is equal to any of the good things Dawson has done. There is a delicious element which is underlying his stories. "The Kingdom Around the Corner," and "The Little House," which is present in "The Coast of Folly," and adds dignity to its plea to young people to return to moderate living. It is a most enjoyable story and one which sets us all thinking.

"REDBURN," His First Voyage, by Herman Melville. Published by the St. Botolph Society of Boston, Mass. Price \$2.00.

An autobiographical story by Herman Melville of his early voyaging, written in 1849 and rewritten now for the first time into present day style. It is a narrative of sea longing fulfilled and descriptions of life on board a brig. It tells of the other sailors, the landings at Liverpool, how the cargoes were loaded and disposed—in fact a general descriptive story of life of a sailor of the times. Redburn is but 18, and his experiences are as fine a chronicle of ship life of the late forties as can be found. Melville was a sea writer of experience and his tales bear the marks of truthful narrative. The laughable experience of find-

ing landmarks in Liverpool with a guidebook which turns out to be 50 years old, resulting in his exploring the town and its places of interest adds historical value to the story. I thought Moby Dick was Melville's best, but "Redburn" is a close rival.

The Woo Book for Wee Folks published by the Henry Altman Company of Philadelphia, are an adorable group of little picture and verse booklets for the very small child. They are priced at 50 cents and any mother can acquire such a little book at the end of a days shopping as a reward of good behavior in her absence. There are the fairy tales told with pictures and a verse or two, there are several splendid stories of Peter Rabbit and his doings, and each is a cunning little gift in itself.

There are five series besides more than a dozen titles of various Mother Goose lore. The series of Peter Rabbit, Little Bunny Bunnekin, Wee Folks, Cinderella, Bible Stories, and Wish Fairy isn't that an entrancing group to choose from?

My small girl who goes to school reads them to my smaller girl who has not yet acquired that distinction and the decision is unanimous in favor of the books being highly desirable. There is an example in the "Don't Want to Go to Bed" episodes which might lead young America to better behavior. Anyway, the books are cunning and you can please your child by adding an Altman book or two to your shopping list.

THE MIDLANDER, by Booth Tarkington. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Price \$2 net.

A story of the commercial rise of a middle west town and its visionary promoter, a native son, Dan Oliphant.

A midlander by birth, Tarkington seems to feel the pulse of his small town folk. His people are real, living persons meeting common everyday situations in common everyday ways. I know of no writer who writes of the heart of the small town folk as Tarkington. His Alton Adams, his Penrod, his Gentleman from Indiana, are notable small town types.

To a city cliff dweller, the appeal may not show itself in the midlander. But to the middle westerner himself, who has spent his life as such, watching the growth of his home town, watching the changing, the building of "additions" and the extensions of cartracks, the Babbitts—who have been and always will be, Booth Tarkington's story might be a Salem, Oregon, and Salina, Kansas, or a Bloomington, Illinois.

Dan Oliphant, and his cold calculating brother Harlan, are native sons. Dan's inheritance of a tract of farmland begins his vision. He dreams of the city's

strength. Dan is not a Babbitt. He does not care for personal glory. His is the heart of the genuine promoter who promotes for the ultimate rise of the environment, and little thinks of the difficulty in passing.

Dan's marriage choice is unfortunate, to a city, doll-like creature who hates the west with its burred R's and its flagrant (to her) provincialism. She tolerates it only as she doesn't think of something better to do. Their one son grows up typically a "cake eater" whose childhood is divided between European resorts and American joy rides. Martha, the girl next door, has always loved Dan and subsequently is the constant butt of Dan's wife, Lena's, caustic tongue. Dan has always been wholly unaware of Martha's affection.

The story of the town, its development and its personal struggles is the real story of the Midlander. The life of Dan Oliphant is so entwined that it might be called a joint story of "Midland and The Midlander."

The ending is not true to the accepted modern motion picture "lived happy after all distress" ending, but praise be to Mr. Tarkington, his ending is real. Again, you feel sure that Mr. Tarkington knows the heart of the small town and its people.

Republicans Have Stolen Democratic Campaign Dope

Col. J. H. Raley, of Pendleton, a leading Democrat of eastern Oregon, while in Salem yesterday expressed for publication the opinion that the oil exposé as it affects William G. McAdoo, means that the Republican party has captured some of the Democratic campaign thunder.

"My opinion now," said Colonel Raley, "is that the oil question will be dropped by both sides, since both now seem to be involved. I don't think it reflects against the integrity of Mr. McAdoo, but it is bound to have its effect, and doubtless both sides will consider it wise to let the matter drop."

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Oregon State News

Picked a Winner. COTTAGE GROVE, Feb. 1.—The frontispiece of the January 17 issue of the Washington Farmer is a picture of a Shorthorn steer which Richard Hanna, at that time herdsman at the State College of Washington, took as a calf to the Chicago International Livestock exposition in 1922. The yearling took second place and was bought by the Oklahoma Agricultural college, which put him on exhibition the following season, when he won a dozen or more first prizes.

Mr. Hanna has been a resident of Cottage Grove during the past year but is eagerly watching the career of the animal which he picked for a winner.

Favors Heavier Loads. MT. ANGEL, Feb. 1.—A delegation, composed of business men of Mt. Angel and Scotts Mills, motored to Salem last week for the purpose of having the County Court reconsider the blanket order of December 22, limiting the weights to be hauled over hard surfaced roads, says the News. This order would make it impossible for the Wilson-Martin Wilson Lumber Company, of Scotts Mills to haul their lumber to Mt. Angel for shipment, therefore forcing this company practically out of business.

The County Court has granted relief by raising the weight 500 pounds per tire inch to be hauled over the road from Pine Tree Four Corners to Scotts Mills providing that the Wilson-Martin-Wilson Lumber Co., would put up a \$500 bond to protect the county of Marion against any damage that might come to the two miles of improved road, by the hauling of lumber, in accordance with the new decision.

Berry Growers to Meet. ALBANY, Feb. 2.—By action taken Monday evening at the revival being held in the Fenton building on Court street there is to be another religious congregation in Dallas, says the Polk Co. Observer.

It is to be subject to the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and the chief difference between its members and those of others, is that a prime requisite of membership is a belief in divine healing

and the preaching of the four-square or "fourfold" gospel. The tenets of the congregation will be best fixed in the minds of the reader when it is stated that Dr. Price, who created considerable of a furor in the valley a year ago, is one of the principal teachers of the doctrines.

Rev. Chas. O. Benham has been holding the revival all during January, with services twice a day except on Mondays. He was ending his service in Dallas and submitted to three hundred people present the question as to whether they wished to continue the work permanently. Fifty-two declared their willingness to become active members of the new congregation and eighty-seven agreed to be associate members, these latter retaining their present church membership. Those most interested say that this means that the new congregation will become a permanent feature of church life in Dallas. It was also decided to continue the revival, Rev. Dr. Webber, who is just concluding work in Silverton, to have charge. Dr. Webber began his meetings Wednesday evening.

Rev. Newberry, dean of the Simpson Bible Institute at Seattle preached the sermon Monday night. He contended that but 20 per cent of the citizens of the United States attend church, Protestant or Catholic, and that there is plenty of room for evangelization.

Quite a number of those attending the meeting testified to having been physically healed during the meetings. There are several in Dallas who hold that they were healed at previous times, or during the visit of Price. Some of the cases are so well authenticated that they have attracted much attention. One result is that the outlook for the formation of an influential church is very promising. Local ministers have had nothing to do with this revival.

Berry Growers to Meet. ALBANY, Feb. 2.—Linn county berry growers will meet in a conference at the Albany Community house at 1 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon to listen to a report of the berry industry, as discussed at the recent economic conference at O. A. C.

A speaker from the college who attended the conference is expected to be present to discuss various phases of the industry.

George Thompson, president of the Albany berry association, and also a member of the state executive committee of the association, has called the meeting in response to many growers, with the view of having a general discussion.

A. L. Wallace of Salem will also be in attendance to discuss plans of marketing and preserving the crop. All berry sections of the county are expected to be represented, said Mr. Thompson today.

Six Water Applications Filed With Department The following applications for authority to appropriate water from Oregon streams have been filed with the state engineering department:

F. W. Hammeck of Lostine, water from an unnamed spring for domestic purposes in Wallowa county.

Peter J. Homelsen of The Dalles, water from Five Mile creek for irrigation of 8.12 acres and for domestic purposes in Wasco county.

Evergreen Memorial Park cemetery of McMinnville, water from north fork of Yamhill river for cemetery irrigation in Yamhill county.

A. W. Thorpe of Taft, water from springs for use in boilers and for domestic supply for camp in Lincoln county.

Dr. Philip T. Meaney of Portland, construction of the Silver Peak extension works for the storage of water from Middle creek and tributaries; and the appropriation of the stored water for mining and reduction of ore in Douglas county.

W. H. Teasley of Los Angeles, covering the appropriation of water from Beaver creek for placer mining purposes in northern California.

RAILROAD TAKEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Advices received by De la Huerta agents tonight from Border points stated that Revolutionary forces had taken the important railway and mining centers of Parral and Jimenez on the Mexican central railway in the state of Chihuahua and are now advancing on Camargo. Trains were declared to be running only as far south as Chihuahua City.

Men's spring straw lid brims are so wide a few fill a street car and only nine make a dozen.