

MELLON TO LEAVE CABINET

Washington Report Has It That Both Sec. Treas. and Att'y-Gen. Plan to Resign

Washington, Sept. 29.—The first six months of the Harding administration having gone by without the occurrence of anything startling. The tea table and cloak room gossip of the national capital are predicting some radical changes in the make up of official Washington for the next six.

It is the gossip of Washington that before the new administration celebrates its first anniversary, there will be at least two, maybe three and possibly more, cabinet changes. The rumors have recently become so circumstantial that they have found their way into some metropolitan papers and have resulted in the expected details. The reports, however, persist.

Two May Resign

The names chiefly conceded in these rumored changes are Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

According to the stories that circulate among the tea tables of Washington, Secretary Mellon has tired of public life after his brief first taste of it, and is desirous of getting back to the placid serenity of directing a score of big corporations and banks with which he is connected.

This is Secretary Mellon's first taste of public life and political contact and it is admitted by his fellow intimates that he has found it little to his liking. Being naturally of a shy and retiring disposition, the secretary of the treasury is said to have formed a pronounced dislike to the rough give-and-take of Washington political life, and it would not surprise his intimates should he embrace the first opportunity to get back into private life.

Mellon Disheartened

Secretary Mellon has found rough sledding in Washington with his tax program, and this is said to have increased his dislike for his job. One of his first official acts was the presentation to congress of an estimate of how much money it would take to run the federal government for the next fiscal year, based on the amount of expenditures which he saw would be necessary in the existing state of things.

Congress, with an eye to reelection next year and realizing the potency of an economy argument with the average voter, slashed his estimates unmercifully. President Harding was called in as a mediator in the resultant dispute and, realizing the party's need, the chief executive supported the congressional side, with the result that Mellon's figures were discarded.

Many of the secretary's tax recommendations suffered the same fate at the hands of house republicans in charge of framing the new revenue bill. The republicans of the senate finance committee likewise disregarded and cast aside a

number of his recommendations. The net result of these experiences is said to have increased the secretary's dislike for a post which he was reluctant to accept in the first place.

Weeks Wants Post
If Mellon does resign, it is generally believed in Washington that Secretary of War John W. Weeks will be shifted over to the treasury department, where he has long desired to be. It is understood that Weeks accepted the war portfolio with the understanding that he would be given the treasury berth at the first opportunity.

The case of Attorney General Daugherty is not like that of Mellon. The attorney general has been the grand master of patronage since March 4 last, and the demands made upon him have been tremendous. Aspirants for every kind of a federal job—from watchman to ambassador—have had to "see Daugherty," and as all have not been taken care of it has led to some hard feelings in many quarters.

Personal reasons also are said to figure largely in the attorney general's reported desire to retire from his post. His own health is none too good, and Mrs. Daugherty is an invalid, necessitating his spending much time traveling back and forth between Washington and Ohio.

No confirmation of the rumors regarding either Mellon or Daugherty is obtainable, but the gossiping persists around the capital. Should Daugherty leave the cabinet, the belief prevails that President Harding would name as his successor either former Senator George Sutherland of Utah, or James M. Beck of New York, at present solicitor general in the department.

Aggies To Try New Line-Up On Chemawa

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 29.—Despite the 63 to 7 victory of the Aggies over the freshman squad Saturday, the varsity will not be as strong as prophesied.

Audy Crowell, last year's tackle, who made the drop kick which won the game against Washington, and Husky Campbell, considered one of the best tackles in the conference, will not return.

The line-up for Saturday's game against Chemawa was not announced, but Coach Rutherford probably will start Bob Stewart at center, Joe Kasberger, Charles Johnson, Red Hagerdorn and Hughie McKenna all may be used at quarter. Captain Powell will handle the fullback position.

Clay Miller, former Long Beach star, and Stanley Summers, probably will start the game at halfback.

To strengthen the line it has been necessary for Rutherford to switch several backfield men. Loeey and Harold McKenna, fullbacks, are now working as tackles. Simon and L. G. Johnson also are developing into good tackles and may be used part of the game. McFadden, varsity end, and Loughrey, last year's freshman end, are holding down the varsity berths.

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Boys Who Attended First Oregon Fair Meet Again At 60th

Sixty years ago three youngsters of the barefoot-boy-with-cheeks-of-tan age walked out from Salem and enjoyed together the first Oregon State Fair. They were Theodore Thurston Geer, his uncle, George Eoff and George W. McBee and the same three met at the fair yesterday, recalling that first fair and comparing the event in its crude surroundings and unpretentious display, with the magnificent function which now enthralled the countless thousands that come to view the wealth of Oregon's products in all the industries and arts which go to make up its busy life. The three pioneers, who were boys 60 years ago are among the stalwart and well respected citizens who are rounding out useful and honorable lives, with a prospect of meeting at several state fairs yet.

Mr. McBee is a resident of Dallas and has been county commissioner of Polk county; Mr. Eoff has been a prosperous farmer in this county and is now taking it easy. Mr. Geer was a farmer several years and was governor of the state from 1899 to 1903; later he edited the Tribune at Pendleton, and is now a resident of Portland.

Jackson Takes First Place In County Exhibits

With a score of 96.4 out of a possible 100, Jackson county yesterday topped first place among the counties offering exhibits in the new pavilion at the state fair. Coos county was listed second with 93.3 and Douglas third with 89.7.

By districts the counties scored as follows:
Coast district—Coos first, 93.3; Tillamook second, 87.05.
Willamette valley district—Polk first, 86.1; Lane second, 85.05.
Southern Oregon district—Jackson first, 96.5; Douglas second, 89.7.
Blue Mountain district—Union first, 81.8.
Central Oregon district—Lake first, 86; Malheur second, 66.5.
Columbia River district—Morrow first, 79.8; Wasco second, 68.5.

Frisco Shows Held Cleanest At State Fair

Heralded by their patrons as the cleanest, most complete amusement attractions that have ever shown in Salem, the Frisco Shows are exhibiting to capacity crowds daily at the sixtieth Oregon state fair. Thousands upon thousands have jammed their way into the 20-odd tents since the entertainment company opened for business last Monday morning.

The Frisco shows, which are owned by Charles Martia, specialize in the unusual, and the good-natured expressions of the masses as they emerged from the tents yesterday evidenced their satisfaction. The fact that 20 special police officers were placed on the grounds this year under orders to stop any objectionable entertainment features, coupled with the fact that not one of the Frisco Shows' activities has been arrested, testifies to their wholesome quality.

"We operate on the theory that shows must 'deliver' if they are to make good," J. R. Rice, publicity manager for the shows, explained this afternoon. "Understand, I am not trying to say that all our offerings are of the 'heavy,' educational variety—because that type of show isn't what an amusement-loving crowd is seeking. But they

are good, clean, substantial shows and many of them carry honest-to-goodness thrills with them."

An article dealing in detail with all of the attractions offered at the Frisco Show would be necessarily exhaustive in nature, but a few of the shows can not go unmentioned. Perhaps the biggest feature of the carnival—at least for those in search of thrills—is the Wild West show with its bucking horses and sters. And speaking of thrills, let us pause for one moment to remove our hat for "Dare-devil" Red—the individual who makes faces at death while riding his motorcycle around the perpendicular wall. Then there is the Jazzband Musical show, the Athletic show, the Coney Island variety show, the Arabian Nights, BlueB lule—and a dozen others. The shows will remain in Salem until Saturday night.

Morris Bros. To Reopen, Claim

Portland, Sept. 29.—The firm of Morris Bros., Inc., largest bond house of the northwest, which was wrecked last December when placed in involuntary bankruptcy, may open again within less than a year from the date of its closing under the management of John L. Etheridge, former president. The way was cleared yesterday for purchase of the entire assets of the old firm, with the exception of the cash in the hands of the

trustees in bankruptcy, by a creditors' organization known as Morris Bros. corporation through an order issued by A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy.

Earl C. Bronaugh, trustee in bankruptcy, was authorized to affect the sale of the total assets following a hearing before Referee Cannon attended by creditors and attorneys for creditors. No serious objection was raised to the request of the trustee after Mr. Bronaugh had explained the present financial status of the bankrupt organization and the plans underway to clear up the claims through sale of all assets except cash to the creditors' organization.

Negotiations are under way for the sale of property of an appraised valuation of \$1,325,000 to the creditors' organization for approximately 99 per cent of the appraisal value. The order of the referee in bankruptcy gives Mr. Bronaugh authority to complete negotiations and these probably will be concluded or broken off within the course of the next week or ten days.

During the past 12 years I. T. Hennes of Gates, Linn county, has killed 18 cougars, 21 bears and 50 wildcats.

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REDUCES SHOE BILLS
ONE-HALF
SEE DISPLAY AT FAIR

Too Fat to Get Job On the Jury

Fort Worth, Sept. 28.—He had to turn sideways to get into the courtroom, Judge George E. Horsey, of the Criminal District Court, eyed him carefully as he failed, because of his corpulence, to squeeze into a chair. The attorneys were called to the bench. Judge Horsey whispered brief consultation. "You're dismissed," said Judge Horsey to the fat man.

"Thanks," returned Texas' first man to be excused from jury service because he was too fat.

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