

# PROPOSED EXODUS OF JEWS RECALLS MARCH OF MOSES

### Leaders Hope German Brothers May Have Equal Success—Similarity Between 2 Events Striking.

By Hal Boyle  
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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The proposed mass exodus of Jews from Hitler's Germany recalled to Jewish leaders today the 40-year pilgrimage of their prophet Moses who led his bondage-worn band many weary leagues to the promised land.

They hoped—without benefit of miracles—for equal success. The parallel to the Biblical saga is striking. Prominent Jews, here for an international conference on Jewish charities, emphasized the similarity between the pending migration of 100,000 or more young Jews and the epic march made by the snow-bearded sage who guided his enslaved people to freedom from Pharaoh's oppression.

It took Moses and his followers, led by heaven-showered manna, four decades to reach the land of milk and honey, after fleeing from Egypt. If it takes philanthropic Jews in England and America—who must provide their own manna—that long to arrange the removal of their brethren in Germany, their cause will be lost, said Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner to Palestine.

"Nazi decrees are breaking the spirit and starting the bodies of the young Jews," he declared. "Many of the older Jews can live off their savings for a time, but the young people, forbidden to work at their trades and professions, have no recourse—except death. They must be rehabilitated, at once, in another land if they are to be saved."

**Palestine Destination**  
Curiously, the destination of most of the refugees will be a section of that land toward which their forefathers struggled in that ancient trek of centuries ago—Palestine.

No longer a land of "milk and honey," modern Palestine, rapidly becoming industrialized, is expected to provide an outlet for the full range of Jewish economic and cultural talent. However, the main Jordan is yet to be crossed—the \$15,000,000 fund, to be raised by contributions in America and England, with which to finance the exodus.

## TOWNSEND ADDRESS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Medford Townsend Club No. 2 announces that the Rev. Simeon C. Williams of Portland, Ore., scheduled to speak at the Senior high school auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 29, is not the same Rev. Williams who spoke for Townsend Club No. 1 at the armory recently. The club urges all to hear the many good things he has to say.

At the last regular meeting of the Medford Club Number Two held Jan. 21, chairman were elected for the following committees: Social and entertainment, Mrs. Atlanta Satchwell; membership, Mrs. W. P. Andrews; finance, Mrs. William Miller; publicity, Mrs. H. S. Becknell.

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## Speaking of ODD JOBS—



Spider Webber

Jeas Wolf spends his spare moments poking around in dusty corners studying spider webs, for he is official spider web maker for the movie. His puts webs in two general classifications: A spider web which is freshly made and which has a definitely discernible geometric design, and a cobweb, which is one long abandoned by the spider and covered by dust. To make spider webs, Wolf fashions a design of fine wire and silk thread which he covers, by means of his spider web gun, with rubber cement. Cobwebs are made more easily. He shoots the rubber cement through the gun, to which is attached a small fan, and the cobweb is created. To give the cobwebs the appearance of age he sprinkles fuller's earth over them. Wolf knows he can trick humans, but he isn't sure any spiders have been fooled yet.

## DISABLED VETERANS STATE CONCLAVE TO BE HELD IN MEDFORD

A delegation of officers, Ira D. Canfield, Carol J. Parker, Mrs. Clarence Averill and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King of Jackson County Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War drove to Eugene Friday to be present at a state meeting to determine and vote upon the city for this year's convention. State Commander, Edward G. Garvin, Portland and his large staff of officers were present. The state department of the Ladies' auxiliary sent their officers from Portland and chapters over the entire state sent delegations to press their bids for the convention.

Last year the state convention was held in Grants Pass, consequently the chapters over in the eastern part of the state felt that the convention should be brought to one of their cities, but the Medford delegation was determined to bring it to this city. As a result the stormiest contest ever witnessed on the floor of any state meeting in the history of the organization took place, but finally the Medford delegation won out.

Jackson County Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War is proud to announce to the public that the state convention will be held in this city, with exact date to be determined soon.

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## COURSE OF BONUS MARKED BY YEARS OF PERSISTENCE

### Proposal Seemed Hopeless for Better Part of Fifteen Years—Demands Bored and Worried Solons

By Byron Price  
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The hand-wagon progress of soldier bonus legislation represents one of those strange political turnings which even the politicians themselves find it difficult to explain. For years no cause seemed more hopeless. Those who advocated the bonus, and those who would benefit directly by it, formed only a small percentage of the entire citizenship of the country. The movement faced not only a stone wall of executive opposition at Washington, but a discouraging tangle of outside influences elsewhere.

The circumstances all were against it. The country plainly was tired not only of the World War and its consequences, but of all war and all things martial. Times were hard, taxpayers were bent by increasing worries, and much of the natural sympathy and public spirit of American life was washed out in renewed class antagonism and desperate individual struggle for existence.

Four successive Presidents vetoed bonus bills in words of emphatic protest. Organized business, always a formidable political foe, threw its full force against the proposed legislation, and many of the ablest and most respected men in national life condemned it as unwise and unjust. In the face of all this, victory perched on the banners of the bonus bloc. Why? What has happened?

The answer is that in politics, as elsewhere, there is no substitute for that patient, persistent effort, which takes no account of momentary defeat, is not distracted by offers of compromise, but keeps its eyes forever on one objective. Those who set out a decade and a half ago for payment of the bonus never have faltered for an instant. At every set-back they have taken what they could get, and resolved to try again for the longer haul when opportunity should offer.

Demands for bonus payment—whether they came from few or many—became over the years almost an inevitable part of the daily life of members of congress. They persisted like the ticking of the clock, or the steady drip of water against a stone. To many they became not only tiresome, but a source of worry. While some of the wisest, in their reflective moments, felt that "the soldier vote" was a myth—that it never had been and never would be delivered bodily at the polls—they began to weaken and to long for the day when the constant reiteration would cease.

Remarkably soon after the payment bill failed last session the impression spread over Capitol Hill that 1936 would see enactment. It was plain that the rank and file of congressional opposition, and some of its leaders, had had enough.

**Political Reasoning**  
It testified to the political sagacity of the bonus advocates that they concentrated so much of their pressure at the one point where action could be taken—in congress—rather than scattering it ineffectively among the voters generally.

What the country at large may think about the bonus remains in dispute. That opposition senators and representatives have been converted need not mean that those legislators think there has been a change of sentiment in their home precincts, or that a majority there favors payment. The political question is a much

## Bachelors and Spinsters Should Foot Age Pension Bill Argues Sociologist

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Professor Frank G. Dickinson, sociologist, recommended today that taxes to meet old age pension costs be levied on bachelors, spinsters and childless married couples.

Originator of a mathematical system of rating college teams, Prof. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, advanced his theory in a talk prepared for delivery before a luncheon meeting of the Union League club. "Sociology, he said, recognizes that no generation repays the cost of its rearing to the parents who labored, worried and economized, but that this debt is discharged as each generation rears another group of children. "Those adults who furnish no offspring dodge, avoid and refuse payment for their own conception, birth and rearing," he said. "If they refuse voluntarily to pay their debt to society the state should tax them to pay the cost of old age assistance. "Adults without progeny should

bear this burden. That is social security with social justice." Prof. Dickinson said he had no definite plan of taxation to propose, but suggested that the Federal Social Security act be changed to provide for revenue through a tax on incomes of the unwed and childless. He said he favored the income tax for three reasons: "1. It cannot be easily shifted back upon other citizens. "2. It is better than a poll tax because it is related to the ability to pay. "3. A parent with one offspring could be given some exemption, a parent with two children larger exemption, and a parent of more than two children complete exemption. "The bachelor and the bachelor girl," he said, "enjoy an unearned increment in our scheme of distribution of income; they enjoy an equal share of the fruits of income but do not shoulder the burden of perpetuating the race. If we must make definite contractual provisions for old age assistance, let the burden of it fall upon adults without progeny."

narrower one than that. Many a congress member, up for re-election, might have put it to himself in this fashion. "Suppose only a minority in my district does favor the bonus: what of it? The campaign will be fought mainly on other issues. Might not the friendship of even a restricted group of bonus advocates be sufficient in November to turn a delicate balance between the parties, and mean the difference between defeat and victory?" For that is the way practical politics works.

## BABY BOND PROCEDURE SET UP FOR VETERANS OUTLINED BY GARLOCK

Lee Garlock, a past commander of Medford American Legion post, today was in possession of pertinent information regarding procedure to be followed by war veterans in surrendering adjusted service certificates for baby bonds under the law just passed by congress over the president's veto. Applications, Mr. Garlock said, will have instructions on one side and questions to be answered on the other. When the application is filled out, it should be sent to the regional office where the original loan, if any, was made, he stated. Veterans who borrowed on their certificates from banks should send their applications to the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., while those who have not borrowed at all should send theirs to the regional office of the district which, for this locality, is Portland, he explained.

Information that must be supplied Mr. Garlock listed as follows: (1) The number of the adjusted service certificate; (2) army or navy serial number; (3) original amount of certificate; (4) date of enlistment; (5) date of discharge; (6) date of birth; (7) data on pink certificate which, if possessed, should be mailed with the adjusted service certificate.

Blanks have already been mailed and should soon be received by each of the 11,000 American Legion posts. Mr. Garlock said. He advised that no veteran enter into correspondence regarding his certificate or time of bond disbursement as that would only entail delay.

## MULTNOMAH EMPLOYEES GET SALARY INCREASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Multnomah (Portland) county commission today approved a 30 per cent restoration of salaries of county employees. Salaries had been cut, during the past three years, between 10 and 15 per cent.

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## CHRIST CENTER OF BIBLICAL RECORD PASTOR ASSERTS

At the Church of the Nazarene Sunday night, Fred M. Weatherford, pastor evangelist, took as his topic: "The Gospel Mystery Made Plain." Using as his text, Col. 1:25-28, the said in part: "Jesus Christ is the central figure of the biblical record. He is the found-

tain head of the gospel mystery in rectifying and rehabilitating the spiritual structure of man. He is the only sin emancipator. He is the world's magnanimous philanthropic supernatural genius. "He said 'I am come that they might have life.' To whom did he say it? It was not physical corpses to whom He addressed himself—they were very much alive physically. He was addressing those whose spiritual lives had been sacrificed to sin and Satan. "How does he propose to salvage the man wrecked by the power of sin? He is bold to announce it—he must be born again. This born again experience comes at the instance of the repentant, sin-forsoaking soul, who believes the promise 'I am come that ye might have life.' "He made the gospel ministry manifest in fulfilling the Word of

God. Today no man need die in his sins. "I doubt if there are any who anticipate being lost to that eternal heritage made possible by Christ's sacrifice on the Cross, but I am fearful that you will procrastinate your decision and surrender to Christ until one day death will overpower your physical resistance, while you are still saying 'not tonight.' "Two responded to the gospel appeal during the day.

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