

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Cost of Government

The cost of operating the government costs
every family in the United States \$325 annually.
It takes about five billion dollars a year to run
the government.

These five billion dollars are raised by the
American people through taxation of one form or
another. The fixed charges of the government
likely are to remain, leaving the only hope for a
reduction to come from cutting down the over-
head expense. Thousands of clerks have been
dismissed in Washington, but there still are
about 80,000 clerks in Washington, as compared
with 40,000 before the war.

Every taxpayer believes that a five billion
dollar government is too expensive for this na-
tion. Heavy reductions in operating costs are
demanded.

President Harding has accepted the viewpoint
of the people and is trying to make reductions.
Government has become a very complex and com-
prehensive business. During the war our facility
to spend public funds got the upper hand, and it
will require stern measures to eliminate unneces-
sary expenditures and confine ourselves to greatly
reduced appropriations.

Mr. Dawes, director of the budget, will find
his task of putting business into the government
simplified by the general sentiment of the public
that it is tired of a five billion dollar govern-
ment and the heavy taxes required to maintain it.

He need not fear the censure of the people if
he begins to lop off bureaus, commissions and

departments that have multiplied with amazing
rapidity since the beginning of the war. The
people have begun to compare service with taxes,
and the expenses with the source of income, and
thus have educated themselves by degrees to a
realization of the fact that the only way to cut
down expenses is by demanding that congress
refuse to make appropriations.

Every department in Washington should be
overhauled thoroughly. Overlapping bureaus
and departments should be eliminated. Extrava-
gant methods should be checked at once, and the
word economy posted in every office.

The administration promised the people an
economical handling of the government and the
elimination of unnecessary expenditures without
impairing the service. The thought will not
down in the public consciousness that it is not
getting true value for the money it puts up in the
form of taxation. It is looking to Washington
for relief.

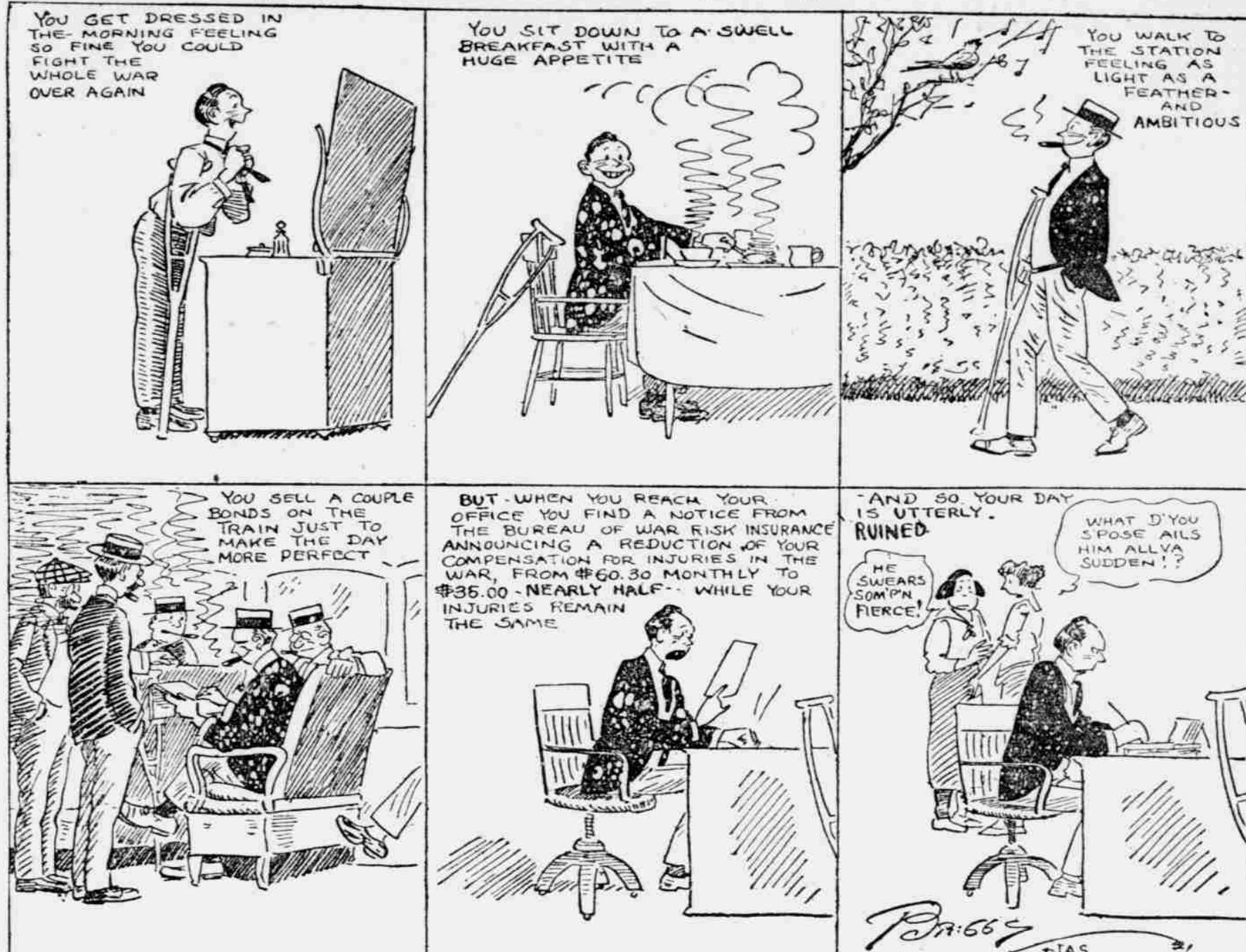
The Value of Glen Miller Park

The hot weather of the last two weeks has
demonstrated how valuable is Glen Miller park.
It has become a recreation spot not only for our
own citizens but for hundreds of visitors from
Indiana and Ohio cities who motor here to obtain
relief from the scorching heat.

Some of us think of Glen Miller only as a col-
lection of trees. We forget that it is an ideal
place to escape the torrid weather and that it
offers unexcelled opportunities for picnics and
outings. Many of our friends in nearby cities
value the park for these advantages more highly
than those of us who live within a few blocks
of it.

The advertisement which has been received
from the free camping site for tourists exceeds
the expectation of the promoters of the project.
It has been a long time since the city received as
many complimentary notices as have come its
way since the park was thrown open to travelers.

How To Start the Day Wrong



Good Evening

By ROY K. MOULTON

Just a note to inform the world that
I Gargle runs a drug store in Astoria,
L. L.

THE NAVAL HOLIDAY.

Dear Roy: Congress deserves the
support of every loyal American
citizen in its courageous effort to de-
clare a naval holiday.

Could it not, however, be arranged
to have said holiday fall on a Monday
so that we could enjoy a three-day
vacation?—Nik Nub.

A QUESTION.

An Emporia family takes the family
dog to church once in a while. Last
Sunday the dog was tied to the motor
car during the services. Every time
the choir sang the dog howled. It was
a question whether to take the dog
away to keep from distributing the
peace or stop the choir to keep from
disturbing the dog.—Emporia Gazette.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I believe the trouble with investigations
is that people lose all interest
in them before they accomplish any
thing.

I go to the movies for one purpose
only—to see the ski-jumping scenes in
the news reel.

I admire a man's courage who wears
a derby hat in the summer, but dare
his judgment.

I have nothing against picnics and
excursions because I never go on
them.

I don't know who built the first
separation house, but whoever it was
started an ikksome fad.

I always hate to meet one of these
"cheer-up it-might-be-worse" boys.

One author claims there is a good
deal of money in writing books, but
there is more money in selling them
to publishers after they are written.

The bathing costumes this season
look almost as snappy as the general
run of street gowns, though perhaps
not quite.

The Hutchinson "Gazette" wonders
why the bride's father never does any
of the weeping at a wedding.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE REDS

The Reds will barter well and long
at any fierce destructive job, to prove
the government is wrong and turn it
over to the mob. They'd like to under-
mine the state, and hope to do that
much in time; their industry is some-
thing great when industry becomes a
crime. But show them any useful
task, with ample wages at the end, and
they'll revolt and mount a case, and
make the welkin creak and bend. They're living in a country free, where
every man who toils and spins may
have his figtree and his vine and
dollar watches for the twins. They're
living where the laws protect the
honest worker and his pile, and they
would see the whole works wrecked,
and view the chaos with a smile. They hold to creeds absurd and vain,
with barkerings for blood and fire; they
are opposed to all things same,
to all that righteous men admire. And
more and more we lately find their
teachings spreading everywhere; their
propaganda is behind uprisings here
and riots there. And are we not the
patient bunch? We see the Reds our
laws defy, and idly grin, though we've
a hunch that worse is coming by and
by. They bore us with their brazen
sound, they weary us with ball and
bile; the nation needs a dumping
ground for those who do not like its
ways.

Nine hundred and five spinners out
of every 1,000 who have reached the
age of 25 live to be 45; 632 out of
every 1,000 reach 65; 119 reach 85,
and 8 attain the age of 90.

Who's Who in the Day's News

HENRY L. STIMSON

Henry L. Stimson of New York,
secretary of war in President Taft's
cabinet, has been asked by Attorney
General Daugherty to conduct the in-
quiry the government is to make in-
to war grafters and profiteers.

The former secre-
tary is not in this
country at the pres-
ent time and the at-
torney general is
waiting to hear from
him before making
any announcement
with reference to
the appointment. It
is learned that the
attorney general is
desirous to get the
services of the best
legal talent in the
country to carry on
the war graft in-
vestigation, and he is
hoping that Stimson
will accept.

Stimson's ability as a lawyer is rec-
ognized not only by the department
of justice, but by other branches of
the administration as well. From
1906 to 1909 he served as United
States attorney for the southern
district of New York. At the outbreak
of the World War he was appointed
a major in the judge advocate general's
office and later served as colonel
of the 305th regiment in France, from
December, 1917, to August, 1918.

Stimson was born in New York city
Letters of Gratitude

Eloquent language and illustrations
in advertising may appeal to many,
but after all it is the honest, sincere
letters from women overflowing with
heartfelt gratitude for health restored
by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, that convince other suffering
women that there is a medicine that
will help them also. Many such let-
ters are being published in this paper
from day to day, and it is to any woman's
advantage who suffers from
female ailments in any form to give
this old fashioned root and herb remedy
trial.—Advertisement.

ELECTRIC Washers, Ironers, Cleaners
MEERHOFF'S 95 St. 9th St. Phone 1236

GOOD CLEAN COAL
Prompt Delivery
RICHMOND COAL COMPANY
Telephones 3165-3379

**Shave, Bathe and
Shampoo with one
Soap.—Cuticura**
Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razors and shaving.

Correct English

Don't say:
He is MAD at me.

Extremity of griefs would make
men ANGRY.

Were we to visit there we should
see many NEW things.

The magazines contain announce-
ments of many NOVEL fashions.

After his outing he looks REALLY
well.

Say:
He is ANGRY WITH me.

Extremity of griefs would make
men MAD.

Were we to visit there we should
see many NEW things.

The magazines contain announce-
ments of many NEW fashions.

After his outing he looks REALLY
well.

Masonic Calendar

Thursday, July 7—Wayne Council
No. 10 R. & S. M. Stated assembly.

No work.

Friday, July 8—King Solomon Chap-
ter No. 4 R. A. M. Stated convocation.

Monday, July 4—Loyal Chapter No.
49 O. E. S. will give an all-day pic-
nic to the members and families at Jack-
son park, Monday, July 4. Dancing
in the evening. Kindly bring well-
filled baskets.

C. M.—How are nominations made
for the Hall of Fame?—Nominations
for places in the American Hall of
Fame are submitted to a committee of
one hundred eminent citizens. Only
persons who have been dead ten years
or more are eligible for the honor.

GIRL READER—How early were
thimbles used?—Thimbles are said to
have been found at Herculaneum, an
ancient city of Campania, directly at
the foot of Mount Vesuvius. They also
were used by the Chinese at a very
early period. Their invention in Europe
is traditionally ascribed to Nicholas van Benschoten of Amster-
dam in the seventeenth century.

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