

TOP CORPORATION SALARIES REVEALED

Louis B. Mayer, Filmland Executive, Heads List of Best Paid Men.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The highest corporation salary paid in 1937, congress learned today, was the \$1,161,753 which Louis B. Mayer, the movie producer, drew as production executive of Loew's Inc.

Compared with that sum, the \$16,578 which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received as a columnist for United Feature syndicate was a trifle. Her distant cousin, Kermit Roosevelt, got \$16,543—just \$35 less—his vice president of the United States Lines.

The treasury gave congress—and the curious—a glimpse of the nation's big pay checks by sending to the capital a 1,132-page report listing nearly 50,000 persons who were paid \$15,000 or more by corporations. Congress has revised the law requiring the report, and next year's list will be limited to salaries of \$75,000 and up.

Most of the payments, which include not only salaries but also such other compensation as bonuses and commissions, were made in 1937. Since some firms operate on a fiscal instead of a calendar year basis, some salaries were reported for 1936 and 1937.

In some cases, too, the amounts listed do not represent net earnings because the recipients have to pay business expenses out of their compensation.

Movie Heads Well Paid
The list showed movie companies paid 46 of the 61 salaries of \$200,000 or more. Many stars got more than their houses.

Loew's Inc., gave the second biggest sum, \$651,123, to J. Robert Rubin, vice-president, and the fourth largest, \$489,602, to N. M. Schenck, president.

Besides his huge salary from that company, Louis B. Mayer got another \$137,750 as vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation.

Third on the list was William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, who received \$500,000 in 1935 and again in 1937 as president and director of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

The amusement field supplied three of the four salaries in the \$500,000 class. Greta Garbo, the movie star, was paid \$472,459 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Maj. Edward Bowes of radio renown received \$427,817 as executive director of Edmar Enterprises, Inc., and N. M. Schenck \$489,602 as president of Loew's Inc.

Right behind them came Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine corporation of New York, with \$419,393.

PERSONNEL OF 4-H TO VISIT ROSEBURG

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Arlene Mary
DISTRICT NO. 41—Smith River
George Staveland
Byron Libby
Mary Boye
Mary June Burnett
Irene Wroe
Lorna Crook
Jim Smith

DISTRICT NO. 45—Millwood
Allen Wendell
Doris Leonard
Alfred Gurney

DISTRICT NO. 48—Winston
Dale Albertus
Irvin Thompson

DISTRICT NO. 50—Cleveland
Bert Young
Henry O. Krohn

DISTRICT NO. 53—Cedar Grove
Henry Woodruff
Dorothy Hatfield
Frank Brown
Rose Woodruff

DISTRICT NO. 58—Curtin
Edwin Paris
Delmas Quimby
Garcia Asaf
Teddy Olson

DISTRICT NO. 70—Riddle
James Boyd
Donald Clark
Harry Dettliff
George Hamlin
Muriel Hummery
Charles Hootter
Alvin Hendricks
Carl Gillespie
Eleanor Griggs
Ford Lady
Kenneth Moore
Lola Randall
Ruth Seibert
Beatrice Wernecke

DISTRICT NO. 71—Melrose
Marjorie Kretzmeyer

DISTRICT NO. 75—Schmick
Ivan Boyer
Dennis Tindall

DISTRICT NO. 77—Glendale
Monte Bates, Jr.
Joyce Insall
Carol Leeper
Harvard Lewis
Fred Lubbe
Hazel McNeil
Revel Melander
Ida Minnana
Mary Alice Miller
Alice Olinch
Vivienne Stevenson
Junior Thompson
Betty Lou Westman
Benny Whaley
Maxine Whitteman
Ray Woolley

DISTRICT NO. 79—Pleasant Valley
Mary Hensley
Charles Shields

DISTRICT NO. 105—Reedsport
Betty Schellier
Dorothy Tigges
Alice Moller
Leslie Franklin
Eugene S. Onge
Ervin Gouley
Bill Vlan
Don Donnenberg
Ralph Roagie
April Corvill
Leslie Wright
Merle Waggoner
Helen Anderson
Anna Skalsuren

Elaine Taylor
Bill Morin
Patricia Brady
Alda Hanson
Bertie McWille
Ruby Brandon
Yvonne Traylor
Jackie Mooney
Bob Bennett
Vernon Brady
Gene Woodruff
Robert Raymond
Raymond Brown
Virginia Snyder
Alfred Kesselstrom
Jessie Landerking
Wilfred Adam
Billy Anderson
Kenneth Hobard
Marshall Butler
Marian Munson
Doris Lander
Earl McDowell
Darrell Vernon
Ellis Prowell
Herman Doering
Naomi Cosselman
James Cunningham
DISTRICT NO. 111—Sylmon Valley
Alice Bond
Willis Franklin
Robert Myers
Bert Ellenwood
Maxine Sutton
Virginia Rose
DISTRICT NO. 116—Dillard
Joe Norred
Ray McAlpine
Phillip Watkins
Douglas Blair
Evelyn Mayborn
Dolores Spackman
Gilbert Watkins
Dorothy Laurance
DISTRICT NO. 130—Sutherland
Kathleen Bratton
Victoria Sabala
Charlotte Alcorn
Alice Sigismund
Edwin Warner
Leroy Cooper
Edith Bratton
DISTRICT NO. 132—Gazley
Clarence Long
Carl Long
DISTRICT NO. 135—Cold Springs
Lucille Velez
Ellen McDonald
Dorothy Brooker
DISTRICT NO. 136—Elgarose
Winona Garber
Alma Sjogren
Robert Holmquist
DISTRICT NO. 144—Callahan
Elaine C. Hall

The drop in revenue, however, will not knock the state's budget out of balance, the legislature having anticipated the decrease.

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TAX REVENUE OF OREGON DECLINES

State Budget Not Affected as Drop Was Expected by Legislature.

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Taxes on 1938 incomes, payable in 1939, will total \$4,563,000, compared with \$5,471,301 last year.

Until last Saturday, deadline for payment of the first half of personal income taxes, the commission had collected \$2,656,321 compared with \$3,184,712 on the same date last year.

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HAMS

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