

FUNDS FOR WOODS NEGLIGENTLY LACKING

Plan to Gather \$500,000 for Wood Related.

EXPENSE IS HELD SMALL

Connection of Palmer Supporters With Alien Property Custodian Office Investigated.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Senate investigation into pre-convention expenditures in behalf of presidential candidates today brought forth information as to plans to put William C. McAdoo's name before the democratic national convention and an assertion from John T. King, original manager for Major-General Leonard Wood, that Dan R. Hanna of Cleveland, early in the general campaign had promised "to go out and gather in \$500,000."

As to three presidential candidates whose expenditures the committee inspected for the first time, testimony was presented showing that \$13,109 had been contributed for Senator Harding of Ohio, \$68,375 for Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, \$40,500 for Nicholas M. Butler of New York, all republicans.

Conference Is Related. In respect to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo, Dr. Burrell Jenkins, publisher of the Kansas City Post, told the committee that he had come to Washington for a conference last night with Joseph Shouse, assistant secretary of the treasury; Daniel C. Roper, ex-commissioner of internal revenue; Commissioner Robert Woolley of the interstate commerce commission, and Frank Wilson, ex-director of liberty loan publicity.

Dr. Jenkins explained that he had been asked to place Mr. McAdoo in nomination at the San Francisco convention, but of any funds to be used in behalf of the ex-secretary of the treasury he knew nothing. Resuming its inquiry into the campaign of Attorney-General Palmer, the committee finished its day with ex-Federal Judge J. H. Covington, national treasurer of the Palmer campaign, answering questions designed to show connection of several Palmer supporters, as named on the contribution list previously produced, with the office of the alien property custodian, of which Mr. Palmer was the war-time head.

Covington Is Interrogated. Judge Covington's legal representation of the Revere Sugar company of Boston, which has a case pending before the department of justice, also was touched upon.

To a question as to whether his activities in behalf of the Palmer campaign were occasional or his quasi-governmental legal associations, Mr. Covington gave an unqualified negative. Only nine months ago, he said, he had no connection, direct or indirect, with the administration of alien property. Mr. King's testimony concerned the early organization of the Wood campaign, its financing, the contribution to the office of \$91,000 and his retirement in favor of Colonel William C. Procter. He denied reports that the Wood campaign had been underwritten by a group of wealthy men, who attended a dinner given by the late Henry C. Frick for the purpose.

"A question of policy," Mr. King said, caused him to withdraw as General Wood's manager. The witnesses denied that the financing of General Wood's campaign was taken up at the much-discussed dinner at the New York home of Henry C. Frick. He also denied that he had discussed the subject with George W. Perkins.

"I raised about \$51,000 as I remember it," he said, "\$20,000 in contributions and about \$31,000 which I secured on my own note. They then owed me some money when I quit."

"Where did the contributions come from?" asked Chairman Kenyon.

"A Major Hooker on General Wood's staff in Chicago told me that \$25,000 would be sent me," he answered. "I got in the mail from Chicago one cashier's check for \$15,000 and another for \$10,000. Then I got of General Wood's friends, whose names I do not remember, sent checks for \$2500 each."

"Who brought you into touch with General Wood?" asked Senator Reed. "I think it was the Hanna man," Mr. King said, adding: "He and William Leeb told me of a plan to make General Wood a candidate. Mr. King said: 'Mr. Hanna agreed to raise me a million dollars. It was not discussed with General Wood.'"

"Dir Mr. Hanna ever raise any money and turn it over to you?" "He did not."

"Why didn't he?" "I don't know; that was what I was trying to find out when I left."

"What did you do with the \$91,000?" Senator Reed asked.

Fund Spent in Six States. "Used it for traveling expenses and publicity. Some money went into states—six of them."

"What states?" "Georgia, Florida, Massachusetts, Oregon, Nebraska—there may have been one other."

Mr. King said \$5000 was sent to Oregon "to a man named Doro at Portland."

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

BY LEONE CASS BAER. GALAXY of entertainment is "Hitchy-Koo," a continuous bill of polka and sometimes not so polite vaudeville, with the same excellent performers occupying numerous roles throughout the scenes. The sonorous voiced, shaggy haired Mr. Hitchcock plays, of course, the main role in many of the episodes, with George F. Moore tagging along in his comical wake. There is infinite variety in everybody's performance.

Mr. Hitchcock's colliers still run smoothly, his voice is as sepulchral and muscular as we have always remembered it, and his achievements seem to be just as originally pleasing as they have ever been. He renews acquaintance advantageously. He still pursues his friendly habit of hobnobbing with the folk who pay three dollars and more for a seat to sit in the orchestra, while he looks targets for his original comedy in various local lights, picking them out in the neighborhood of his comedy and in neighborhood with close-ups in and aisles and front rows. A ripple of excitement followed the picture of Portland's finest trooped down the aisle and staged a pseudo arrest, which was side-stepped skillfully by Mr. Hitchcock.

The scenes of the numerous sets are extremely handsome, and beautifully colored. One curtain, in jade greens and blues, with padded fruit and flowers motifs strung across it, is most unique. Another picture is a woodland glade where a travesty on "Pocahontas" is given effective interpretation, with comedy of caricature and grace and line. A temple in India is another picture of delights in color and sound, with a graceful and a slim princess of dance in a spectacular interpretative number. "The Girl in the Garden" is another memorable moment, with pretty maid and young men in old-fashioned dress, and a "gold-fashions" white charming Rita Dane sing of old-fashioned days. She is a very picturesque personage, is Rita Dane, and sings with grace and charm. Her music there's a barber-shop happening with Hitchcock as a somewhat impetuous and Bert Savoy, feminine impersonator, doing a manicure vampire.

Humorous, too, is a telephone story, with Hitchcock patiently waiting for a number while the operator gives him wrong numbers, no numbers or busy. A climactic sequel shows Hitchcock's whiskers to his knees, the telephone girl's hair snowy and years elapsed while she still replies that the line is busy. His timeliness in the department of justice, also, is keenly relished.

Two cunning sisters, one just a cutie and one a predatory child, have a specialty in songs set to smiles. Chief Eagle Horse, who has an excellent singing voice, and a

teeman from Pennsylvania? Chairman Kenyon pursued.

"It's just best omitted," Mr. Covington replied. Senator Edge asked if Fred W. Leeb of Minnesota, who contributed \$25,000 to the campaign, was president of the Bayer company after the property custodian took it over.

"I believe so," Mr. Covington replied, adding that Mr. Lynch also became an officer of a confiscated German steamship company. "Do you know about a meeting in New York city this week, with Mr. Lynch, Clark Howell of Georgia, and only nine months ago, he said, he had no connection, direct or indirect, with the administration of alien property."

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fascinating sprits, Princess White Deer, who jazz steps, add interest and novelty. The director of the orchestra has a solo in the old-fashioned garden song.

Quite the cleverest thing in the whole show, besides Mr. Hitchcock, of course, is a papier mache and cloth racehorse, Ethel, whose front legs are Billy Holbrook and whose hind legs are Henri Linsen. Ethel, who but speaks and her pantomiming was convulsing.

The girls are numerous and youthful and every one of them is an exceptional dancer.

Hippodrome. A SLICE right out of a circus tops the Hippodrome bill and from its beginning to the last whirl of the equestriennes the act thrills and holds interest. When the curtain rises on the four beautiful snowy steeds reared on their hind legs with their fore feet braced on pedestals, while a diminutive equestrienne, Miss Deckert, and her athletic partner, Mr. Holbrook, pose artistically on the backs of the two outer horses, the picture so startling that applause rings out all over the house. The four horses are handsome and groomed to a satiny smoothness. One of them is trained to dance modern steps and make walk. Mr. Holbrook puts the trick horse through a series of clever capers. One of these is a remarkable feat, that of making a circle with his dancing hind feet around his front feet which remain stationary and become crossed as the circle progresses.

Miss Deckert is graceful and dainty and poses like a bird in various sterling positions on the shoulders of her partner as they ride the galloping steeds. On one occasion Mr. Holbrook drives all four horses abreast and stands astride the middle pair while each foot rests on the backs of the outer horses.

Will Kaufman and a pretty girl named Katherine Lillian have a keen song staged in colonial atmosphere. Kaufman has a happy comeliness with original methods. Their duet specialty is unique and a surprise.

Leulah Pearl is an artistic maid who sings and chats amiably and wins applause for her cleverness. O. K. Leel is a pantomimist and his silent funning has several new developments in good humor. He gathers laughs.

An amazing and diverting travesty on military life is sponsored by an ebon trio—Hunter, Randall and a petite maid, Senorita, who steps cleverly. The comedy is in the way they call it "On the Border of Mexico."

The photoplay is very amusing and sustains interest. It is called "The Girl in 25" and features Frank May as a discouraged writer of plays. His friends come up a real melodrama to provide atmosphere and material for a play he is writing and the results are surprising.

before the senate campaign investigation committee at Washington: "Mr. King's statement as to my assisting in the Wood campaign is a gross misrepresentation. Further, I never attended any meeting in which William Leeb and Charles T. King in reference to organizing a Roosevelt memorial club. Neither did I ever have any conversation with J. T. King or Mr. Leeb. I have always been great admirer of the Roosevelt memorial plans, but never at any time have I discussed the situation with either Mr. Leeb or Mr. King.

The resolution was supported by all the republicans and one democrat, Senator Shields of Tennessee. Of the four democrats voting against a favorable report of the resolution only one, Senator Williams of General Wood's pre-nomination campaign, I also, through a mutual friend, argued in favor of the resolution. Since then I have not had any active connection with the Wood campaign. Mr. King's work, I have contributed \$5000 towards the expenses of General Wood's campaign in the Cleveland congressional race in the Cleveland total of my contribution to the entire Wood campaign."

YOUNG RUNAWAYS SOUGHT Reward Offered for 16-Year-Old Boy and 13-Year-Old Girl.

Through the juvenile court a reward of \$25 is being offered for information about the runaway son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, 1048 East Thirty-sixth street North, and a 13-year-old girl who is said to have disappeared Tuesday morning while the girl was on her way to the Y. W. C. A. business school.

O'Leary is described as five feet eight inches tall, light complexion and blue eyes. The girl, when she disappeared, wore a bright green-and-blue checked suit, dark blue serge-ette waist, trimmed in red beads. She is of light complexion, gray eyes and regular features and might easily be taken to be 14 years of age, it was said last night by the relatives.

W. HAWLEY, JR., ARRESTED Speeding Charge Placed Against Oregon City Man.

W. P. Hawley Jr., of Oregon City, Or., was arrested last night by Patrolman Wiles at Milwaukie and Mitchell streets, charged with driving his automobile faster than the speed limit. He was released on his own recognizance.

Lieutenant Ervin and Patrolman Smythe arrested George Alvord, 34, at Union avenue and Columbia boulevard, and charged him with driving his automobile while intoxicated and with having defective brakes on his car. He was locked in the city jail. Thirteen autoists besides Mr. Hawley were arrested last night on charges of speeding.

Man Arrested on Statute Charge. Clifford Robertson, 41, was arrested at 254 Broadway last night by Patrolman Spangh and Burkhardt and charged with attacking a six-year-old girl. His bail was fixed at \$2000, which he had not furnished at a late hour.

Give the Kids a Treat - says Bobby No other corn flakes quite so good as POST TOASTIES

received a check for \$5000 from headquarters," stated Dow W. Walker, manager of the Wood campaign in Oregon, last night. "This check was headed for Mr. King and I had no financial dealings with Mr. King, although I met him. He may have had some dealings with Mr. King in the state before I took charge last December. I have never heard of a man named Doro."

BISHOP SHEPARD PLEASSED

JUNE 18 DATE OF RECEPTION IN PORTLAND. Methodist Conference Calls Upon United States Properly to Guard Mexican Border.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 27.—(Special.)—Portland area delegates to the general conference had the newly appointed resident bishop of Portland and his wife, Bishop and Mrs. W. O. Shepard, as their guests at a banquet last evening. There were about 25 present and a delightful time was had. Dr. J. E. Crowther of Seattle spoke for the area in assuring Bishop and Mrs. Shepard a hearty welcome to the northwest. Bishop Shepard responded by saying that he was highly appreciative of the unanimity of the request for his assignment to Portland and that he had long felt that some day the City of Roses would be his home and that he and Mrs. Shepard were delighted.

Bishop Shepard will arrive in Portland tomorrow morning on a train consisting of Dr. W. W. Youngson, Joshua Stansfield and L. C. Poor is appointed to arrange for a reception, which will be held on Friday evening, June 18.

The conference will adjourn today. Yesterday the meeting of women in prayer was adopted. The amusement clause is retained in the discipline. In its report to Mexico the conference made this pronouncement: "We respectfully call upon the United States government to take steps to curb traffic in vice and illegal sale and use of intoxicating liquors along the border and to inaugurate a diplomatic procedure as shall protect the citizens of Mexico and the citizens of the United States alike from irregularities."

A cablegram from Mexico stated that the provisional president favors prohibition and that the church should undertake immediately an aggressive program. This was received with approval.

MANDATE IS REFUSED VOTES AGAINST PRESIDENT STAND 11 TO 4. Senators Left to Cite Reasons in Debate for Position Taken on Proposal.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Wilson's proposal for an American mandate over Armenia was disappointed today by the senate foreign relations committee. Only four democrats opposed adverse action on the president's request.

By a vote of 11 to 4, the committee reported a resolution declaring that Congress should not ratify the mandate grant to the executive the power to accept a mandate over Armenia. The resolution was reported to the senate by a summary action, it was agreed to leave to senators to cite reasons in debate for and against the mandate proposal.

The resolution was supported by all the republicans and one democrat, Senator Shields of Tennessee. Of the four democrats voting against a favorable report of the resolution only one, Senator Williams of General Wood's pre-nomination campaign, I also, through a mutual friend, argued in favor of the resolution. Since then I have not had any active connection with the Wood campaign. Mr. King's work, I have contributed \$5000 towards the expenses of General Wood's campaign in the Cleveland congressional race in the Cleveland total of my contribution to the entire Wood campaign."

BEACH RESORTS OPEN Special Excursion to Be Run to Tillamook This Week-End.

Tillamook Beach resorts are open almost a month earlier than for the two preceding years, according to information at the general passenger office of the Southern Pacific company. Week-end train service will be run to accommodate patrons for the double holiday occasion by Sunday being Decoration day and the legal holiday being observed on Monday as a result.

The train will leave Portland at 1:05 P. M. Saturday and returning will leave the beaches at 5 P. M. Monday, arriving at Portland at 11 P. M.

Foreign Trade Talk Today. H. E. Van Duzer, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, will give a talk on the foreign trade conference held recently in San Francisco at the regular meeting of the City and County Chamber of Commerce today.

Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce committee on forest conservation will also give short addresses. Nominations to fill the vacancy on the board of governors left by the withdrawal of E. C. Sammons, who recently resigned, will be called for from the floor.

COMMISSIONS GIVEN 13 Graduates at Corvallis Complete Work in Reserve Corps.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 27.—(Special.)—Thirteen graduates of the college this year have been found qualified to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps, having completed the course in the reserve officers' training corps. Physical and mental examinations have been taken, besides the recommendation of the commandant.

The men eligible who will accept commissions are: Allen W. McComb, Klamath Falls, Or.; Lee L. M. Durham, Hemet, Cal.; Walter M. Bain, Portland; L. C. Regnell, Hood River, Or.; Joe P. Hackett, Corvallis; Byron S. Foreman, Tacoma, Wash.; J. F. Holmes, Oakland, Cal.; Otto L. Cantrell, Rich, Or.; John E. Elliottson, Clatskanie, Or.; Ellsworth N. Green, Pasadena, Cal.; Albert Absher, Portland; and D. Long, Oakland, Or., and Robert Kinsey, Prairie City, Or.

SUGAR HEARING CLOSES W. H. GORE SAYS MEDFORD FELT "DOUBLE CROSSED."

Surprises Sprung Before Abrupt Halt; Case to Be Resumed in East. MEDFORD, Or., May 27.—(Special.)—The hearing in the matter of the Utah-Idaho Beet Sugar company, which has been on here this week, unexpectedly came to an end late today. The federal trade commission party losses for San Francisco Saturday to continue the hearing there, and then move to New York City to hear other phases of the case, and from there will go to Salt Lake City to finish taking testimony, especially that of the defense. Only witnesses for the government were examined here.

The defense sprung a surprise today when W. H. Gore, Medford banker and member of the legislature, was under cross-examination, by introducing evidence in contradiction to Mr. Gore's assertion that he did not know until the spring of 1915 that Medford would be expected to finance the factory.

Mr. Gore testified that when he first heard from the stand this afternoon by Special Attorney Bear for the commission, under cross-examination, that the factory was to be financed by the Utah-Idaho Beet Sugar company, he was greatly surprised and that he and the other Medford men felt that they had been "double crossed."

Winthrop Hammond Co.

Men's Suits at \$50 An unusual value in Men's and Young Men's Suits at the modest price of fifty dollars.

These suits are today worth at wholesale as much as the figure now quoted to our patrons.

Every garment is tailored in the high-class manner so characteristic of our clothing.

If in need of a really good suit at an extremely moderate price, we urge an immediate selection.

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Formerly Buffum & Pendleton Established 1884.

PORTLAND MAN ELECTED W. H. STRANDBORG CHOSEN BY WORLD AD CLUB.

Tacoma Chosen as Convention City for 1921 by Coast Association Delegates.

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Armour's QUALITY PRODUCTS. Illustration of a man and a woman in formal attire.

"It Takes the Guesswork Out of Food Buying" WHEN your dealer shows you a food marked with the Armour Oval Label, all doubts and uncertainties disappear. For you know every product bearing this emblem is dependable—and dependability is a big thing to look for in these days of high food costs and uncertain values. Star Ham and Bacon, Vealcut, Prepared Meats, Dry and Fresh Sausage, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Evaporated Milk, Cheese and scores of other foods are all brought to you at their best when you specify "Armour's Oval Label Products". Ask your dealer why he so strongly endorses Armour's Oval Label Foods. He will tell you that it is because they build goodwill and greatest satisfaction among all of his customers.

ARMOUR COMPANY JAMES F. FURLONG JR., Manager Portland, Oregon. Phone Broadway 1380