

COX AIDES UNABLE TO PROVE CHARGE

Evidence of Slush Fund Still Lacking.

WHITE AND MARSH TESTIFY

Chairman and Treasurer, However, Trust Chief.

NEW BOGY TROTTED OUT

Barnes Republican Subscription List Book Declared Violation of Federal Statutes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Officials of the democratic national committee testified today before the senatorial committee investigating campaign expenses...

George White, recently elected chairman of the democratic organization, and Wilbur Marsh, its treasurer, both backed their candidate's assertion...

Papers Counted Valuable. Mr. Marsh told Senator Kenyon, chairman of the investigating committee...

Christensen Takes Stand. Other witnesses today were Parley P. Christensen, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party...

Nothing Satisfactory Seen. They agreed also that there was nothing in the budget of \$2,075,000 presented on Monday by Will Hays...

Farm Building Burns. Home and Newly-Harvested Grain Destroyed Near Canby.

JAPAN AIDS INDUSTRIES. Government Hopes to Avert Serious Business Depression.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Financial assistance is being offered by the Japanese government to certain industries...

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Oregon is losing many thousands of dollars annually as a result of evasions of the motor vehicle registration laws...

Liquor Question Problem for Cox. Governor Must Satisfy Friends or Lose.

HAYS DISCLOSURE SERIOUS. Statement Banishing Fear of Wet Support Wanted.

WESTERN VOTERS WAITING. League Supporters in West Also Are Backers of Prohibition and Much Depends Thereby.

Colby Promises Aid to Hunger Striker. Efforts in Behalf of Irishman to Be Speedy.

2 HURTLER TO DEATH IN FLAMING PLANE. MAIL CARRIER CRASHES INTO STREETS OF EASTERN CITY.

TAXPAYERS' LOAD MAY BE INCREASED. PROSPECT IS FOR RECORD LEVY NEXT YEAR.

OREGON LOSES MONEY ON MOTOR LICENSES

EVASION OF REGISTRATION LAWS REPORTED.

Large Number of Machines Found to Bear Licenses Issued in Other States.

Salem, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Oregon is losing many thousands of dollars annually as a result of evasions of the motor vehicle registration laws...

The deputies, in conference with the secretary of state today, said they had found a large number of machines being driven by residents of Oregon under licenses issued by other states...

Although only one arrest was made by the field deputies during the month, the activities of the agents are said to have been felt through the number of applications for various motor vehicle licenses received at the state department...

When the last of these licenses are issued on September 15 word will be sent to all sheriffs and other peace officers to look for possible prosecutions...

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AIR SERVICE TO EXTEND

Mail to Be Carried Between Seattle and Victoria.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Airplane mail service will be established next month between Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B. C., Postmaster-General Puleston announced today.

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Condition of MacSwiney Without Change Except That He Appears to Be Some Worker.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The condition of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, in Brixton prison, tonight was without change except that he appeared a trifle weaker...

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MAIL CARRIER CRASHES INTO STREETS OF EASTERN CITY.

Tremendous Explosion Follows Crash—Gustave Rierston of Idaho One of Victims.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 1.—Max Miller, pilot, and Gustave Rierston, mail carrier, were killed when a mail plane crashed into the street here early today.

The plane took a sudden dive and burst into flames. It hit the ground with a thud and a tremendous explosion followed, throwing mail bags hundreds of feet in every direction.

A notebook found in the wreckage contained the name of T. T. Miller, and a collar was marked T. R. L. A great portion of the mail was completely destroyed.

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TAXPAYERS' LOAD MAY BE INCREASED

PROSPECT IS FOR RECORD LEVY NEXT YEAR.

FUNDS GENERALLY FAILING. Several State Departments Face Deficits.

INCREASED COSTS FACTOR. Emergency Board Likely to Be Asked to Relieve Situation; More Buildings Also Needed.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—That the taxpayers of Oregon next year will be confronted with a tax levy far in excess of any in the history of the state unless the legislature curbs the demand for appropriations was the opinion expressed here today by state officials who have received intimations of what may be expected.

Resider A. Threatened Increase of 15 per cent in the cost of conducting the state institutions for the biennium starting January 1, 1921, which will add approximately \$248,000 to the appropriations authorized at the beginning of the present biennium, several of the state departments now report funds about exhausted and probably will look to the state emergency board for financial relief.

Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, announced today that because of additional duties assigned to his office within the past two years the appropriation authorized for the conduct of his department for the present biennium was nearly exhausted and that he had under consideration the issuance of a call for the emergency board. Although he has not yet compiled a report showing his probable deficit, he would total several thousand dollars.

The Oregon public service commission also contemplates asking for an emergency appropriation to carry the work of the department over until the legislature meets in regular session in January. The deficit in that department has not yet been made known to the secretary of state.

Letters also have been received from Portland to the effect that the fund of the board of inspectors of child labor are exhausted, and that more money will be needed immediately in case the department is to function until the end of the year.

How much money will be required to operate the board has not been reported to state officials. Several of the 12 state institutions face deficits totalling \$43,000, and deficiency appropriations aggregating this sum probably will be asked of the emergency board.

When the legislature meets in January all of these deficiency appropriations will be in line for approval, together with the avalanche of requests for funds with which to conduct the state government during the succeeding session.

Variations Needs Indicated. Additional appropriations, not in the budget two years ago, probably will include requests for not less than \$200,000 with which to purchase a farm and erect buildings for the care of younger boys committed to the state training school, \$50,000 with which to enlarge and provide furnishings for the state industrial school for girls and \$40,000 with which to establish some industry at the state prison.

There also is a possibility, state officials said, that an appropriation would be sought for a modern office building on the grounds adjacent to the supreme court building. At the last session of the state legislature a committee comprising two senators and three representatives was appointed to investigate and report at the 1921 session on the feasibility of collecting at the state a cottage plan for children of tender years committed to the state training school. This committee has not yet completed its investigation, but reports received at the capital indicate that it favors the proposed plan which provides for segregation of state charges. It was said that a suitable farm had been found near Salem, which, together with the necessary buildings would cost the state approximately \$200,000.

Superintendent Gilbert of the training school long ago suggested the cottage plan of caring for the younger boys instead of allowing them to mingle with their elders, as under present conditions.

School for Girls Crowded. Reports in the hands of officials also indicate that the industrial school for girls is at present crowded beyond its capacity, and that a new building and other improvements will be necessary if the best results are to be obtained at this institution. There are 40 girls in the school, according to last reports, while the original plans for the building called for accommodations for a maximum of 55. Under present price conditions officials say that an appropriation of \$50,000 will be necessary to meet the needs of this institution. In addition to the usual maintenance allowance, based on the anticipated report of L. E. Compton, warden of the penitentiary, not less than \$40,000 will be needed to establish at that institution a vocational school.

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MONARCH MILLS SOLD TO DOLLAR INTERESTS

PLANT IN NORTH PORTLAND BRINGS \$1,000,000.

New Owners to Have Water Frontage Enlarged to Accommodate World Lumber Carriers.

More than \$1,000,000 was paid yesterday by Stanley Dollar of San Francisco for the Monarch mill in North Portland, according to I. W. David, owner, who made the sale.

The mill's capacity, 250,000 feet a day, will be reached after certain repairs are made, it was announced. It is now cutting 160,000 feet. The new owners will endeavor to have the harbor at their water frontage in North Portland enlarged so that ships of the Robert Dollar line may touch at the mill and transport lumber to the west and other parts of the world.

The subject of Japanese immigration and the status of Japanese now in the United States. The exchanges between the two governments, it was asserted, have scarcely progressed to date beyond the expression of mutual desires to take any necessary steps consistent with the honor and interests of the two countries to prevent development of friction growing out of the presence of Japanese in the United States.

Appeal Made to Colby. The governor appealed to Secretary Colby to support the effort of the American government to restrict further immigration of Japanese, which he said would take the form of legislative action in congress by the Pacific coast senators and representatives.

Having recently visited California, Secretary Colby had acquainted himself at first hand with the complaints of the Pacific coast people and was prepared for the negotiations which he indicated last week with Ambassador Shidehara.

Both parties to the negotiations are understood to feel it necessary to maintain silence, but it is known that the negotiations have not yet reached the point where they treat of details of any kind of arrangement, nor is it even yet certain that there will be complete agreement upon the principles involved.

The Japanese government has insisted that it has loyally observed the "gentlemen's agreement" under which the Japanese government was to prevent coolies from getting passports for America. But it is believed to be disposed to listen to any representations to the effect that this agreement has not been quite satisfactory in its workings.

It is felt that the spirit of the agreement has been evaded as is claimed by the California commission, then it is considered here as quite likely that the Japanese government will insist upon the restriction of the agreement, or even give it the more binding form of a treaty if desired by the United States.

Also it is possible that Japan may concede some abatement of the existing restrictions upon the rights of Americans to hold real property in Japan.

Harsh Measures Not Favored. On the other hand, it is believed by officials here that the Japanese government will expect the state department to use its good offices to persuade the Californians not to resort to extreme and harsh measures in pursuance of their purpose of limiting the rights of the Japanese now in the state.

Just how far the federal government acting through the state department can go in restricting the state of California in legislation of this character, must be determined before much progress can be made in the negotiations.

In the instances that have occurred in the past such efforts have not been uniformly successful. Secretary Root cleared the way for his agreement with Ambassador Takahira, which is the only restriction on the immigration of Japanese, but on the other hand, Secretary Bryan could not prevent the enactment of the Webb law which limits the holding of land by Japanese in California.

Secretary Colby is believed to recognize the right of the state to legislate in this way, but that, it is understood, will not stop him from doing everything in his power to induce the Californians to refrain from taking steps which would prevent him from reporting an amicable solution of the problem with the Japanese government.

It is upon this basis and with a full view to the right of the state to legislate under which the state department works that the negotiations are now progressing.

Woolen Mills to Resume. BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The American Woolen company, whose mills have been shut down will start the preparatory department September 13, and other departments thereafter as soon as possible, William M. Wood, president, announced today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Belief was expressed by officials today that a far wider meaning than was intended had been given to the recent announcement of the inauguration of negotiations with the Japanese government on the subject of Japanese immigration and the status of Japanese now in the United States.

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