

GOVERNOR PREDICTS
ECCENTRIC REGIMEWashington State Officials
Promise Huge Cuts.

EDITORS ASKED TO AID

Reductions of Taxes Possible if
Public Helps, Publishers
Are Told at Meeting.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 5.—If the hopes of the administrative code officials made to Governor Hart, State Republican Chairman Hebbard of Spokane, and the editors of many republican newspapers of the state, assembled here today, are brought to a realization, the new system of government will be a great boon to the taxpayers for all but one of the ten directors reported that they would save at least 15 per cent of their appropriations made for the biennium 1921-1923.

Every department with the exception of the banking department will make this saving, and owing to the financial conditions in the state that department expects to have calls upon its resources that will make any saving impossible.

The meeting, which was called by State Chairman Hebbard and opened by him, was attended by the newspaper publishers of the state, and in his opening talk to them Hebbard made clear the purpose for which it was called.

Editors Asked to Aid.

He said he had called the meeting because there had been a general misunderstanding of the operation of the code gone over the state, and that as the code was a republican act, passed by a republican legislature and being administered by republicans, that he felt it his duty to see that this misunderstanding was eliminated. One of the other reasons was to ask the newspapers to assist in the general campaign for the reduction of taxes.

Hebbard said that there was no power that could bring a reduction except that of public opinion and no power to form that like the newspapers.

The meeting was turned over to Governor Hart, who said considerable criticism had been directed at the administration, but that the only part of it with which he was concerned was that which claimed that the code was not doing anything. He told how he had been called to Washington immediately following the passage of the code and that the criticism had been directed at the code before it had really had a chance to operate.

Governor Explains Saving.

Governor Hart set forth the amount that had been saved in lower appropriations from the legislature at the time the code was passed—some \$310,000; how he had cut off about \$1,000,000 by the power of veto, and how the administration would wipe out the \$2,500,000 deficit, and even had hopes of reducing the levy when the next meeting of the state board of equalization was held.

The fifteen directors who reported they would be able to save at least the 15 per cent which the governor had requested at the initial meeting of the administrative board were able to show that they had already effected savings, especially in the matter of payroll, when Director L. D. McArdle of the department of efficiency reported he had figures to substantiate the reports of the other directors to the effect that while the month of March, the last month before the code went into effect, showed the payroll of the state had been \$91,105.23, that the month of April, the first of the code, had shown a reduction to \$82,240.28, and that the month of May was still lower, with a payroll of only \$75,529.40.

Every Duty Included.

In drawing up these figures the director of efficiency said he had included every duty which had been performed by the state, and that they had been turned over to the administrative board.

At the conclusion of the meeting Governor Hart said he did not want "whitewash" from any of the papers of the state and that he invited constructive criticism at any time.

There were no special points of savings noted in the reports of the departments, all of them stating that they were saving at every possible point and at the same time were not decreasing the efficiency of the departments to a point where it was less than before the code went into effect.

Among those present at the meeting were: Representative Mark Reed of Mason county; State Senator P. R. Carlson; G. W. Dodds, managing editor of Spokesman-Review, Spokane; J. S. Lester, manager of the Oregonian, Olympia; J. E. Martenson, Olympia Daily Standard; New Clive, Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Jay Thomas, Washington State Weekly, Seattle; William Curry, editor of the H. L. Brass, Centralia Chronicle; Hal Armstrong, Seattle Star; Werner Rupp, Aberdeen Word; W. C. Jessup, Bremerton Searchlight; C. E. Jensen, Sumner News-Index. All of the members of the administrative code board were present, except Director Stager of business control, who was out of the city. Assistant Director Jack Pace made the report for that department.

DEFENDANTS FIGHT BILL

Attorneys Want Clients Tried in Districts Where They Live.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Attorneys representing various individuals and corporations facing prosecutions instituted by the United States appeared at a department of justice hearing today to oppose the Nelson bill, which would extend the jurisdiction of federal courts to permit individuals indicted in any judicial district to be brought there for trial without preliminary hearing in the district where they reside. Labor representatives and attorneys for coal mining corporations indicted at Indianapolis for conspiracy to maintain coal prices were among those heard today.

The bill has been passed by the senate and has been referred by the house judiciary committee to Attorney-General Daugherty for an opinion.

Port Bond Sale Ordered.

ASTORIA, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The weekly meeting this morning, instructed the treasurer to advertise for sale all or any part of the recent \$100,000 issue of 6 per cent port bonds at private sale for 95 cents on the dollar with accrued interest from July 1, the first deliveries to be made on August 1.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

NOTABLES OF CITY HONOR
PATROLMAN AT FUNERAL

Portland's Finest Join Veterans of '61 in Paying Tribute to Ben Branch, Soldier-Policeman With Unique Record.

BY W. H. WARREN.

PORTLAND yesterday paid honor to Ben Branch, veteran of the civil war and for more than 40 years a policeman. At the Finley chapel, where the body lay in state, the Grand Army of the Republic had charge, through J. C. Wiley, commander of Jordan Granger post, and Dr. W. T. Kerr, pioneer preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church. At the Portland crematorium, his comrades of "the force" performed the last rites, concluding with the sounding of "taps." He was born in Toronto, Canada, in 1843 and died at his home, 295 Lincoln street, July 2.

While Ben Branch did not die on the field of battle as in war, he was, according to Dr. Kerr, none the less a real hero. His career was simple, but all the more remarkable. Service was his watchword, kindness his outstanding trait of character.

If faithfulness to country, to home, to one's position in life and to one's God constitute greatness, then Ben Branch was a great man. That he was all of this his many intimate friends knew, but Dr. Kerr publicly proclaimed it to the world yesterday during the brief funeral services.

Battle Results in Wounds.

When the call to arms came and the civil war raged, Ben Branch enlisted with the union forces and thereby offered his life upon the altar of his country. He was wounded at the battle of Lookout Mountain. In that service he displayed his love of country and his willingness to forfeit life if necessary, in the line of war duty.

Following the close of the war, he came to Portland, where he had resided ever since. He is survived by his widow, by a daughter, Mrs. Forbes H. Tompkins of Metzger, Or., and four grandchildren.

July 2, 1877, Ben Branch became a member of the police force of Portland. Although of small physical stature, he possessed qualities which were to make his career as an officer most unique. Although for the more than 40 years of his active service he carried the regulation gun and club or blackjack of the police man, never did he find it necessary to strike a prisoner. Often in grave danger, Branch always smiled his way out, but once or twice even drawing his weapon, as in the case of finding two safe-crackers at work on his beat. He marched both to jail without firing.

In the old days policemen on north-

France, he died from pneumonia, January 23, 1919.

Funeral services for the men will be held under the auspices of the American legion in the mortuary of Finley & Son Arrangements for the burials have not been completed.

With the bodies of the two Portland heroes there will be bodies of five Washington men. These bodies will be transferred to Seattle and Spokane trains at the Union depot.

The names of the Washington men were: Steven Sherin, private, medical detachment, 364th infantry of 91st division, who was killed in Belgium, parents in Tacoma; Walter G. Held, private, F company, 26th infantry, died of pneumonia September 21, 1918, home, Seattle; Wilcox C. Morehouse, private, United States army service attached to Italian army, died February 2, 1919, parents, Seattle; Fred B. Wivel, private, headquarters company, 315th infantry, died of pneumonia March 4, 1919, parents in Seattle, and Charles Burch, private, E company, 103d infantry, 26th division, killed in action, June 16, 1918, parents in Spokane.

BURGLAR SUSPECTS OUT

Bond Posted by Three Accused of Attempt to Rob Bank.

ALBANY, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Irvine L. Wright of Corvallis and W. Cooley of Blodgett, who were involved in the alleged attempt to rob the Halsey State bank last night of Sunday, June 26, following which Henry Schultz of Corvallis was killed and his brother William Schultz and wife were wounded by Lee Walton, deputy sheriff at Halsey, were released from the county jail here today.

Each furnished bonds in the sum of \$1500. William Schultz had been released previously and had been one of the three is awaiting the action of the Linn county grand jury on a charge of burglary.

DEBATES TO BE RESUMED

Townley and Langer to Continue Discussion of Non-Partisanship.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 5.—It was announced late today at South Dakota headquarters of the non-partisan league here that William Langer, ex-attorney-general of North Dakota, and A. C. Townley, president of the National Non-partisan league, would resume their series of debates July 15 with an itinerary covering the principal cities in this state. They will continue holding meetings in Minnesota until July 10.

In the debate Townley contends that the non-partisan league has been beneficial to North Dakota, while Langer takes the opposite viewpoint.

THIEVES ROB CAMPER

Portland Man Loses Tools and \$100 in Cash.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—While asleep in his tent on the Tout, near Castle Rock, Sunday night, P. H. Brown of 8 East Ninth street North, Portland, was robbed of about half his camping tools and \$100 in cash. Brown was motoring from Portland to Seattle. The case was reported to the Seattle police today by Brown.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

HER MASTERPIECE OF STAGE AND SCREEN

THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED

A "different" picture

TODAY

EXTRA

SCREENLAND NEWS

(Made in Oregon)

A news reel of local happenings and interesting events.

Star

A First National

KEATES AND OUR \$50,000 ORGAN

LIBERTY

COMING SATURDAY

REPUBLICANS SPLIT
OVER TARIFF RATESWays and Means Committee
of House at Grips.

REVOLT LED BY FREAR

Minority Charges Many Atrocities
Are Being Injected Into Bill
Including Dye Schedules.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—A break in the ranks of republican members of the house ways and means committee, who drafted the tariff bill, came today when Representative Frear of Wisconsin made public a minority statement charging his colleagues with disregard for party pledges and assailing them for proposing "fundamentally indefensible" provisions and rates of duty.

The statement will be filed, along with the majority report of the committee, which is expected, will be submitted to the house tomorrow.

Mr. Frear's attack, while predicated on the "atrocities" of the dye control provisions, embraced many other features of the bill.

Duty Rates Held Excessive.

The Wisconsin member declared the rates of duty to be excessive in scores of instances, and added that they would lead to exactions by "trusts and monopolies," thus increasing the burden the people must carry.

Mr. Frear referred to the argument that protection for the dye manufacturers was necessary for national defense, and asked why it was necessary to assume that the dye industry would be thrown into a great war and at the same time to "grant practically exclusive rights of dye manufacture to recognize monopoly."

Protection "Thrown to Winds."

"Protection, the keystone of republican doctrine is thrown to the winds in the chemical dye schedule," Mr. Frear said.

Objection was voiced by Mr. Frear to provisions which would pass to the tariff commission legislative functions in the determination of what dye chemicals may or may not enter customs. The provisions, he declared, meant that the commission would be authorized to determine "the character of the dye industry, its industrial life, to determine quantity and quality of goods that may be imported and the price that shall be paid by the consumer."

Powers Taken From Congress.

"If this precedent is adopted," he continued, "then every tariff schedule may be made prohibitive or prohibitive out of the interposition of congress. A subordinate commission, not responsible or responsible to congress or the people, may thus prevent all imports of commerce between nations and may also be arbiter of fortunes of those here and abroad."

REUNION SEPTEMBER 26

VETERANS OF 91ST DIVISION
TO MEET IN SEATTLE.

Elaborate Programme to Be Given.
With Large Portland Representation Requested.

The annual reunion of the veterans of the 91st division, which will also be made a celebration of the victory of the battle of the Argonne, in which western troops officially representing the Pacific coast received their first baptism of fire, will be held in Seattle September 26.

This annual gathering has become an established pilgrimage for the survivors of the famous Powder River division, whose members number many thousands residing in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho and California, as well as in the territory of Alaska.

The program for the coming gathering is now being arranged, and it is the intention to make it one of the greatest of the kind ever held in the northwest, according to the announcement of Jules E. Markow of Seattle, president, Marshal Foch, Secretary of the Navy, Denby, National Commander Emery of the American Legion will be in the northwest in the fall, and it is hoped to have at least one of these men at the reunion.

A committee of Portland veterans, including Captain Jacob Kanier, Lieutenant Fred L. Brace and Lieutenant George Ramsdell, has been appointed to see that Portland has a good representation at the convention.

Alleged Bootleggers Held.

ASTORIA, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baak, Paul Bakotich and Jack Basola, arrested by federal officers on a charge of violating the national prohibition law.

by selling liquor, were held under \$500 bonds each this afternoon to appear before the federal grand jury.

Telephone Case July 18

Portland Engineers and Employees of Commission Are Busy.

SALEM, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Engineers in the employ of the city of Portland arrived in Salem today and will pass the next week here investigating records in the offices of the public service commission preparatory to the rehearing of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph rate case, which has been set for July 12. Although not yet definitely decided, it is expected that the hearing will be held in Salem.

Employees of the public service commission also have been gathering data to be used in connection with the rehearing.

ARMY DESERTER CAUGHT

Soldier Wanted at Camp Lewis Is Taken by Legionnaire.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—E. Scott, army deserter, was brought to this city last evening from Glendale, having been turned over to the officers there by a conductor on a southbound train. He and a companion were hobnobbing their way south and were joined by Sherman Foster, an American Legionnaire.

Foster became suspicious of Scott and finally succeeded in getting hold of his revolver and held up the two soldiers. When the train stopped at Brant he marched them up to a coach and ordered them inside. Scott's companion went through the vestibule and jumped out of the coach at the opposite door.

Scott was held in the county jail pending receipt of instructions from army officers at Camp Lewis.

THIS WEEK

CHARLES RAY

"Scrap Iron"

Charles E. Van Loan's gripping story springs right from the Saturday Evening Post to the screen with a punch of drama and a punch of fists.

KEATES AND OUR \$50,000 ORGAN

LIBERTY

COMING SATURDAY

SAVAGE TIRES

HISTORY OF THE RED MAN SERIES



THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

BY "INDIAN" MILLER

When Columbus discovered America, Christ's cross on his sails and banners, to whom did he reveal it? I answer myself. To the Christian nations, to whom alone it was a discovery. Had the Indians reached Europe in those days they would not, according to the practice of those times, have discovered the Old World. It is not discovered yet. Had the Chinese reached America at that time it would not have constituted a discovery. Only things found by Christians were discoveries. From the old Christian standpoint the Esquimaux crossing the Behring Straits in those days found nothing on either side, because they were not Christians. It is an interesting study.

Why was America called the New World? Because it was new to Christians, of course. It was not new to the Indians; nor was civilization a new thing to the Indians.

When Columbus discovered the New World he discovered also a new race—the red race. Why was it a new race? Because Christians had not known of it. The Pope had not known of it. The King of Spain had not known of it.

When Columbus discovered the Red Men they did not in turn discover him, although they saw him. Why? Because they were not Christians.

The day of discovery is not over. Motorists are discovering in Savage Tires a product in keeping with the ideal behind their manufacture—the ideal to make tires so mighty that they will excel all others.

And now a new member has come into the tribe—the mightiest of them all—the new Savage Cord. This latest product of the House of Spirekels embodies refinements and the best known practices in cord tire construction. Even as the Savage D type is mighty among fabric tires, so is this Savage Cord mighty among tires of cord construction, for it is Built to Excel. It is true.

SAVAGE CORD

BUILT EXCEL

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE COMPANY

FACTORY DEPOT, NINTH AND HOYT

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