

HARDING ASKS AID IN PROVIDING JOBS

Governors' and Mayors' Co-operation Wanted.

PROGRAMME DECLARED READY

Central Agency Is to Be Opened in Capital.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

President Says Local Help Must Be Given if Unemployed Are to Receive Help.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—Governors and mayors throughout the country were asked by President Harding, in a public statement today, to organize in each community machinery for the correction of economic conditions along lines worked out by the unemployment conference here.

STATE GETS \$2,295,141 FROM MOTOR VEHICLES

REPORT ON COLLECTIONS IN 9 1/2 MONTHS PREPARED.

Automobiles, Motorcycles, Motor-Bicycles, Chauffeurs, Dealers and Others Pay Fees.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—A total of \$2,295,141.25 in fees was collected by the state motor vehicle department during the period January 1 to September 15 of this year, according to a report prepared today by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state.

Registrations under the various classifications follow: Motor vehicles, 113,733; motorcycles, 2,938; chauffeurs, 5,260; dealers, 508; operators, 25,514; duplicate registrations, 1,500.

Table with columns for County, Receipts, and Total. Lists counties like Baker, Benton, Clatsop, etc., with their respective motor vehicle statistics.

TOLL BRIDGE FIRM FORMS

Articles of Incorporation Being Prepared at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation for The Dalles and Washington Toll Bridge company, with a capitalization of \$5000, were being prepared today.

HUSBAND'S RULE UPHELD

Man Whose Wife Operated Still in Home Found Guilty.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 3.—The Michigan supreme court today laid down the rule that a husband is master in his own home, and is liable for violation if his wife, with his knowledge, transacts illegal business in the home.

MEXICO TAXES VISITORS

Americans Crossing Border Required to Put up \$5.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 3.—Mexican Consul-General Masenas said today he had received orders from Mexico City instructing him to put into effect an order requiring all Americans crossing the border here to put up an \$5 head tax.

HUBBY AND COIN ASSURED

Girl's Offer to Marry for \$3000 Brings 100 Responses.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 3.—Miss Catherine Peterson, 20-year-old girl, who last month ago offered to marry a man for \$3000 in order to obtain an education and buy clothes, today announced that 100 replies came from switchmen, insurance agents, clerks, business men and day laborers.

MR. BOURNE GRAVELY ILL

Condition of ex-Senator for Oregon Grows Worse.

Jonathan Bourne is dangerously ill at Washington, D. C., according to advices received by Frederick V. Holman, his local legal representative.

WEATHER ERRATIC AND SO ARE CROPS

Phenomenal Heat Aids Farm Outputs.

BUT COLD DAMAGES FRUIT

Unusual Warmth and Drouth Survived by Grain.

APPLES HURT BY FROST

Spring Weeks Early, Brings Out Buds Which Are Nipped by Cold Weather Later.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—Phenomenal heat accumulation, which has marked weather conditions all over the northern hemisphere this year, has produced equally remarkable and erratic outputs of agricultural crops, according to summaries of American and foreign production compiled for and by the agricultural department.

The world's bread crops came to abundant fruition in spite of drouth and heat during the growing season.

The world in 1921, up to September 30, it was indicated, would have a total wheat crop of 157,000,000 bushels greater than in 1920.

By another freak, fruit crops, all most in a world-wide sense, met havoc from cold in a season which has set new records everywhere for solar heat.

Spring Weeks Ahead of Time. The paradox was occasioned by the fact that last February the sun got at its work of bringing spring weeks in advance of normal, and trees and shrubs responded by budding out and finally coming into flower and bloom by March in nearly all areas where fruit is grown.

Frosts could not be averted on all the nights, however, and this year the United States will produce about 105,000,000 bushels of apples, against 124,000,000 bushels in 1920.

Cotton suffered greatly and the agricultural department experts assign the weather as perhaps the principal cause for a 50 per cent reduction in output.

Insect Enemy Is Let Live. The mild weather of winter and spring gave its famous insect enemy, the boll weevil, full freedom to live and thrive, and even let him "move north many miles from previous latitudes. Later drouth and sun conspired to cut down production of the fiber.

European fruit and subsidiary crops were sharply reduced, the department finds, although the bread grains survived.

HIGH STATE OFFICIALS FAIL AS SPEED COPS

PURSUERS DO 52 MILES HOUR BUT THAT'S NOT ENOUGH.

Fleeing Demon Walks Away From Governor Olcott, Secretary of State Koser and Dr. Steiner.

Governor Olcott, Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, and Dr. R. E. Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, chased a speeder yesterday on their way to Portland from Salem, but failed to catch him when the car in which they were riding reached its maximum speed, 52 miles an hour, and the fleeing speeder demoted ahead walked away at a rate estimated well above 60 per cent.

The car carrying the state officials was proceeding toward Portland between Aurora and Barlow when the speeder passed it. All three recognized the machine as one which had been exhibited at the state fair the previous week as having beaten the time made by the Shasta Limited between San Francisco and Portland on a recent run.

"Let's get that fellow," the governor said, and Dr. Steiner, driving the car, stepped on the gas. The ship of state sailed forward, hitting only the high spots, but not gaining much on the car that beat the Shasta.

"Remember, governor, if we get pinched for speeding, you told me to catch him," Steiner warned. "It's up to you if a speed cop catches us."

The pace was then in the neighborhood of 48 miles an hour, and with gubernatorial sanction the accelerator hit the floor, the needle on the speedometer hit 52, but the man ahead discovered he was being pursued and went full speed. He went through the village of Canby with little regard for law or order.

In that community the state officials saw a motorcycle rider wheeling his machine into a garage. The rider had red hair, decent appearance with officialdom, but unlimited faith in human sincerity. He didn't recognize the three flurried gentlemen who accosted him, but said he reckoned he could catch the machine which just went through town.

"Dropping him, doc?" Governor Olcott ordered, and at the same time offered the red-haired rider \$5 reward. Dr. Steiner took off his special state agent badge and pinned it on the blinking new deputy. The deputy rode. The ship of state followed.

At New Era they met a detour and the old road blocked. By this time the speeder and the motorcycle were out of sight, having taken the detour on toward Oregon City. A guardian waved a red flag, and upon questioning said he had seen the machine go by like blue blazes. "No, siree, that motorcycle never stands a show of catching him."

"Can we catch him if we take the other road?" Governor Olcott asked. The guardian didn't know who was talking to him, but the excitement of the chase was in his blood and he dropped the bars. At Oregon City the officials saw a single light coming down the detour road. They had beaten the rider with the red hair into town.

"How did you get here?" he asked in amazement, and then admitted he was no match for the Shasta beater. Five dollars changed hands for all that, and Red's career as a deputy.

JUDGE JOHNS TO BE MARRIED ON FRIDAY

MISS ELIZABETH BUSCH OF PORTLAND TO BE BRIDE.

Couple Will Leave at Once for Philippines Following Ceremony at Capital.

With but a few days remaining before he departs for Manila to assume his new duties as associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippines, Judge Charles A. Johns has announced that he will marry Miss Elizabeth Busch of Portland in Salem next Friday afternoon. The announcement comes as a complete surprise.

The wedding will be held in the chambers of Chief Justice McBride of the supreme court, with a few close friends as witnesses and attendants. The romance had its inception at Newport two years ago.

"I cannot recall just who did introduce us," declared Miss Busch, at the Nortonia hotel yesterday. "I was there with a party of friends and met the judge while he was spending his vacation. We were together a number of times thereafter, and about a year ago we became engaged."

"This much I do want to make clear," she continued; "the marriage is not to be the result of Judge Johns' appointment to the Philippines. We probably would not have announced our marriage so soon if he had not been appointed, but we would have been married."

Miss Busch is a Portland girl and was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1909. She attended the University of Oregon, where she was a popular member of the Delta Gamma society and was graduated in the class of 1913. For the last four years she has been office manager for the Roberts Motor Car company. Her father, Jacob Busch, was formerly a business man in Portland, but now lives on a ranch on Salvia island.

The distinguished lawyer, who was born in Jackson county, Missouri, June 25, 1857. With his parents he came to Oregon when in his teens. After attending Williamette university in Salem he was admitted to the bar in 1881. His first legal practice was at Dallas, Ore. where, after a few years, he became county judge and was a power in republican politics of the district. In 1888 he moved to Baker, where he continued the practice of law and served four terms as mayor. In 1912 Judge Johns came to Portland, where he engaged in private practice until he was elected associate justice of the supreme court of the state in 1918.

Judge Johns' first wife, who was formerly Miss Mabel Ellis of Park county, died several years ago. He had three children—Claude M. Johns of San Francisco, Miss Ruth Johns, who has lived with her father in Salem, and Charles A. Johns Jr., an executive man who now resides in Albany.

At the wedding ceremony in Judge McBride's chambers on Friday Miss Busch will be attended by Miss Eleanor Brodie of Portland, who has been a lifelong friend, and Judge Johns will be attended by Dan Powers, also of Portland.

Following the ceremony the couple will depart by the Shasta limited for San Francisco. They will sail for Manila on the Hoosier state on October 12.

When asked for a statement regarding the marriage, Judge Johns said: "I am glad to be married, and I hope that the marriage will be a happy one."

WORLD'S EYES ON ARMAMENT MEET

Conference Held Hope of Civilization.

PROMINENT BRITONS SPEAK

All Pray for Success, Says Bishop of London.

WAR HELD INDEFENSIBLE

Victor and Vanquished Alike Honored, Says Leader of Women's National Council.

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LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Special Cable.)—When Premier Lloyd George names the British delegation to the Washington conference, which it is expected will be held shortly after his return to London this week, he will center the attention of the people on the meeting of powers in the United States capital as nothing else has.

But many mouliders of public opinion already appreciate its vital significance, as is seen in the following comments from some of the most representative men and women of this country. They show an intense desire to see that the Washington deliberations should result in some practical step toward limitation of armaments.

The bishop of London, expressing the view of leaders of the established church, said: "It is a most crucial conference. All the world should pray for its success."

Marquis Crewe, leader of the opposition in the house of lords and formerly secretary of state for India and secretary of state for the colonies, said: "Early in the war I said in parliament that our certain and final victory would be to little purpose unless it meant a great reduction in armaments, and I hold this opinion still."

Lord Buckmaster, former lord chancellor and one of the leading liberals in the house of lords, declared: "Unless it is possible to substitute understanding for distrust and pity for force, the world is undone. War and armaments are survivals of our savage ancestry and for nations to compete in ships and guns is to try to see which can outbid the other in the devil's auction. If civilization survives, future generations will look back on the present day with pity and contempt, but unless mutual disarmament is effected civilization will perish."

Lord Shaw of Dufferin, an officer in the league of nations union, holds this belief: "Nations which oppose disarmament show a cynical disregard for the world's happiness and peace councils are councils of despair. America has the noblest opportunity in history, by clear precept and emphatic example, to lead humanity back to wisdom and to hope."

Admiral Sir Cyrran Bridge, one-time commander-in-chief of the China station, and well known as a writer on naval affairs, said: "The Washington conference should be vitally important. Disarmament does not mean the abolition of navies, but the reduction of huge, unnecessary, wasteful expenditure. If navies can be kept within the justifiable limits of economy, the restraint of fire-eating ambitions would result. The conference should make for the peace of the world."

World Looks This Way. Maude Royden, one of England's best-known public women and for a long time a preacher at the City temple, declared: "The eyes of the world will be fixed on the Washington conference. All who believe that civilization has any future hope it may succeed in making the first real step toward peace. Let America lead the way."

Mrs. Philip Snowden, a well-known socialist and author of "Universal Disarmament Is Practical Politics," took this stand: "If statesmen would believe in this and act together the Washington conference is a great opportunity for retrieving past mistakes and establishing civilization anew. The alternative to disarmament is war or unimaginable horror and the doom of civilization."

War Dishonors All. Margaret Bondfield, a leading trade unionist and labor leader and one of the labor advisers at the Washington labor convention in 1919, said: "The world is sick of the slaughter of brothers. War no longer defends either honor or the weak and helpless. It dishonors victor and vanquished alike. To stop war the nations must disarm; to be civilized they must want to disarm."

Lady Zetelborn, chairwoman of the national council of women, now in session at Sheffield, where it has adopted, almost unanimously, a resolution of armaments resolution, asserted: "The national council of women, which has just met at Sheffield, desires earnestly that armaments all over the world should be reduced."

BLOODSTAINED AUTO IS FOUND DESERTED

GORY GARMENTS AND CLUB HINT AT TRAGEDY.

Machine Bearing Number of Car Owned by Philomath Man Gives Police New Mystery.

Blood stains in the tonneau of a light touring car, found parked on a vacant lot at East Thirty-sixth street North and Hancock street last night by Patrolmen Taylor and Hayes, started an investigation by the police to determine if there had been foul play. The car was on the floor, and a bloodstained shirt and a grain sack were said to have been in the tonneau. Inspectors Meloney, Schullipus and Gordon were assigned to the case, and in their report to Captain Circle they said that a resident of the vicinity had seen a man drive the machine onto the vacant lot about 11 o'clock last Friday morning; that he was about 40 years old, shabbily dressed, medium build, and that he ran away on Hancock street carrying a large package.

Investigators entertained the idea that Newton was murdered and robbed of his car, which is supported by the fact that the driver of the machine deserted it. Inspectors also believed that the victim, killed by the roadside and thrown into the tonneau, might account for the stains.

Many Steel Ships Idle Of 1464 Under Control of Shipping Board, 420 in Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—Of the 1464 steel ships under control of the shipping board, only 420 are in service, it was announced officially today. Twenty-five are listed as "undergoing repairs" and 1018 either have been withdrawn or are slated to go to "dead moorings" as soon as they complete their present charter and discharge cargoes.

The board announced today definite selection of 14 mooring sites for ships which have been laid up because of lack of tonnage demand. They include James River, Savannah, Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco and Seattle.

Without these items, which are fixed and over which the county officials have no control, the county general fund totals \$1,561,568.80, compared with \$1,575,000.85, a decrease of \$13,432.05 in the sum to be raised for the general and road budgets of Multnomah county in 1922.

Outside Income \$918,875. The income which the county will receive in 1922 from sources other than taxation is estimated at \$918,875. This sum is deducted from the budget total in reaching the grand total. Estimates made last year of the county income during 1921 reached the sum of \$1,051,525. Without going into detail, the difference can be explained chiefly by the fact that last year it was figured that the county would start the new year with a balance of \$75,000 in the treasury. By no stretch of optimism can any balance on hand be estimated for January 1, 1922. It also was figured last year that delinquent taxes in 1921 would bring in \$140,000. Whether they did or not does not appear in the record, but the estimate of income from delinquent taxes is cut this year to \$50,000.

Of the different departments of county activities, 33 are asking for more money on which to operate in 1922 than was necessary in 1921, and only 17 figure that they can get along on less in 1922 than in 1921.

Elections to Cost More. The largest single item of increase is for registration and elections, it being figured that this will take \$84,420 this year, an increase of \$75,200 over the estimate for 1921. The budget for this purpose last year was \$84,420.

Next in line in the increases is the circuit court department. The judges figure that increased business, equipment of a new courtroom for the convenience of outside judges called to help with the trial of this county, and provision of special jury rooms for panels on which there are both men and women will cost \$35,775 more than the expenses of 1921 or a total of \$198,000.

The question of jury rooms for jurists of mixed sexes agitated the county commissioners considerably in a conference with circuit judges, Acting Presiding Judge Stapleton and Deputy County Clerk Harlow decided to visit Seattle and find how the arrangement of the jury rooms with partitions, extra plumbing, etc. would cost less than \$15,000, it was estimated.

Relief Placed at \$80,000. Eighty thousand dollars is provided by the proposed 1922 budget for the county board of relief, to be expended by the public welfare bureau in relief of the indigent poor. This amount is \$42 more than was appropriated last year but from \$20,000 to \$70,000 less than the welfare bureau has estimated will be necessary to care for the situation.

Many drains were made on the county emergency fund during the past year and it was exhausted before three months of 1921 were past. It was a small fund. To provide for many things under the all-embracing folds of "emergency," the county commissioners proposed to set aside \$40,000 in the emergency fund this year, which is \$20,170 more than was provided in the 1921 budget.

Widows' pensions will take \$20,000. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

COUNTY WILL CUT \$118,379 OFF TAX

Budget Is Trimmed by \$431,197.

INCOME LESS THAN USUAL

No Balance to Be Left Over for Next Year.

ELECTIONS TO COST MORE

Thirty-three Departments Ask for Increases, While Only 17 Say They Can Make Reductions.

Though completion of roads, progress in building the county hospital and the finishing of bridge repairs in 1921 permit Multnomah county officials to top \$443,197.73 from this year's estimates of income in making up the 1922 budget, by the time the increases in routine budgets are figured and a decrease in income considered, the actual decrease in the amount of money to be raised by taxation will be only \$118,379.21.

This is the conclusion reached by examination of budget figures which were virtually complete last night. Because Chairman Holman could not make his estimates balance with the figures in the prepared report, it was not submitted to the tax supervision and certification commission at 5 o'clock last night, as planned, but may be ready today.

\$2,731,738 Called For. Any changes now to be made will be of minor importance, and the budget now stands with a grand total of \$2,731,738.80, compared with \$2,850,118.91 for 1921. These sums include the county school fund of \$93,719, the bonded debt and interest item of \$171,875, a market road tax to raise \$100,000, and the library fund of \$242,244, making a total of \$1,169,878.

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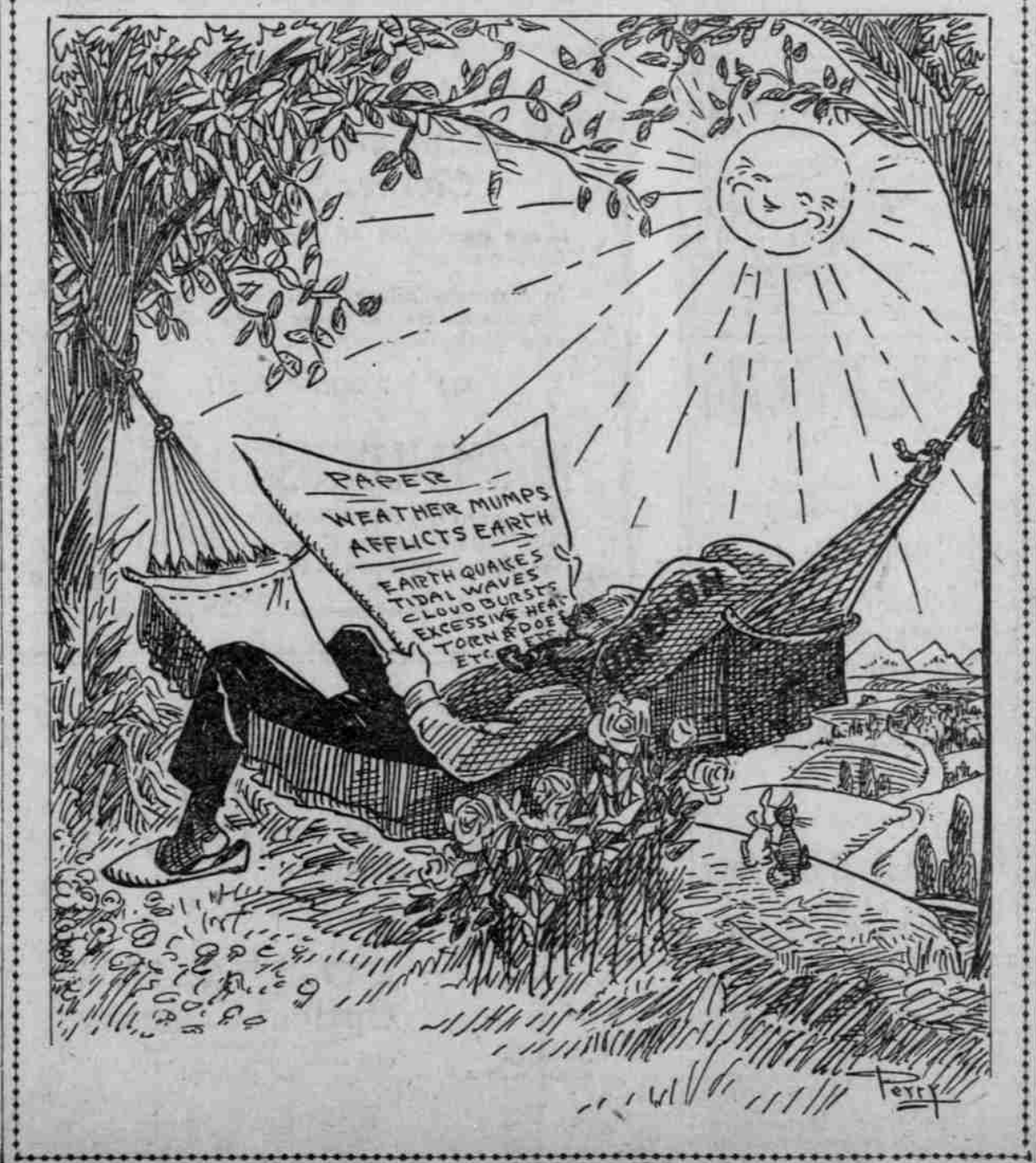
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WE SHOULD WORRY!



Salem School Enrollment 3050.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Approximately 3050 students, an increase of nearly 200, enrolled when the public schools opened today. This is the largest annual enrollment in the history of the city, according to George Hug, superintendent. Last year's enrollment was 2882.