

REPUBLICANS GIVE \$721,359 TO PARTY

\$645,451 Expended to Elect
7 Members of Congress.

\$25,000 BIGGEST GIFT

Brother of Secretary of Treasury
Heaviest Spender in
1922 Election.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—Three republican campaign committees—the national, senatorial and congressional—filed preliminary reports with the clerk of the house of representatives today, showing that \$721,359 had been contributed to help elect republican senators and representatives, of which amount \$645,451 has been expended.

Each committee will file another report prior to final ones after the general election, November 7. The democratic senatorial committee, the anti-saloon league of America, the Association Opposed to Prohibition and some minor organizations taking part in national politics will put in their financial statements by tomorrow night.

Heading the list of contributors was R. H. Mellon of Pittsburgh, brother of the secretary of the treasury, who gave \$25,000 through the republican national committee.

John D. Rockefeller was second with \$15,000 and John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave \$10,000. The Rockefellers, father and son, contributed also \$250 each through the republican congressional committee.

Seven Gave \$10,000 Each.
All told, there were seven \$10,000 contributions aside from one for that amount by John D. Rockefeller Jr. They came from Fred Upham, as treasurer to the senatorial committee, William Wrigley Jr., Chicago; Dr. S. G. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.; the New Jersey state central committee; Frederick W. Allen, New York; D. A. Reed, Pittsburgh; and Henry P. Lippett, ex-ambassador from Rhode Island.

Records of the house clerk show that the republican national committee, in its preliminary report filed October 18, 1922, a presidential year, reported contributions of \$2,466,019, as compared with \$421,444 today.

At the same time the republican senatorial committee reported receipt of \$179,435, compared with today's showing of \$136,963.

Seven Gave \$5,000 Each.
Seven contributions of \$5,000 each were received from William Wrigley Jr., Chicago; J. A. Fatten, Evanston, Ill.; S. R. Guggenheim, New York; H. L. Doherty, New York; Otto Kahn, New York; Payne Whitney, New York; and Samuel Insull, Chicago.

Other contributions included: E. B. Swenson, New York, \$4,000; Eugene Meyer Jr., New York, \$2,500; H. S. Wilkinson, New York, \$2,000; E. P. Carry, Chicago, \$2,000; G. H. Milliken, New York, \$2,000; R. P. Lamont, Chicago, \$1,700; Elsie Hanson, New York, \$1,500; and F. W. Croll, \$1,500.

Twenty-seven were listed as having given \$1,000 each.

The republican congressional committee, through Milton E. Miles, reported that it had received \$163,224 and disbursed \$120,814 in the interest of republican candidates for the house.

John D. Rockefeller Sr. and John D. Rockefeller Jr. were listed as having given \$750 each.

The Miles report showed that the republican national committee had given \$20,000 and that the man Fess had turned over \$83,414 which was included in the general total.

L. T. MURRAY IS ELECTED

TACOMA CHOSEN TO HEAD LOGGING CONGRESS.

Forester Advocates Enforcement of Rules Against Smoking in Woods.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—L. T. Murray, Tacoma, was re-elected president and George M. Cornwall of Portland was elected secretary of the Pacific Logging Congress here today.

Spokane was chosen as the next convention city. A motion picture exhibit put on by the California Fruit Growers' association, which operates a large lumber mill for the manufacture of boxes for its members, was one of the features today.

Reforestation is an important part of its programme and its methods were shown in detail on the screen.

This picture was followed by views of a log drive in Idaho, shown by the Rutledge Timber company of Coeur d'Alene.

Fire prevention in logging camps was the principal subject discussed today. A paper on the subject was read by Captain C. S. Cowan, British Columbia forest branch, Victoria.

He recommended the use of tank cars in all logging camps, the maintenance of fire-fighting equipment close to donkey engines, the enforcement of rules against smoking in the woods and the burning of slash during the spring and autumn.

Captain Cowan's recommendations were discussed by several other speakers.

The moving picture film "The Price of Progress" was exhibited. The picture gives a comprehensive idea of the logging industry in the Pacific northwest.

Delegates to the congress attended the annual loggers' banquet tonight. An organ recital by William Robinson Boone of Portland, a vaudeville performance and other entertainments were featured with a number of short talks by prominent loggers and timber owners.

Last night a class of 25 "kittens" was initiated into the order of Hoo Hoo, a social organization of lumbermen. The "kittens" initiated were L. T. Murray, Tacoma; E. B. Chinn of Seattle; William L. McCormick of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company; J. J. Donovan of Bellingham; J. J. Dempsey, Tacoma; Minot Davis, Tacoma; George W. Peavy, Corvallis, Or.; Eugene D. Robert, Tacoma; Peter Schaffer, Satsop; Harold R. Johnson, A. A. Peterson, Bellingham; Richard Rowland, Edward P. Kemmer, all of Tacoma; C. E. Powell, Watzek, Or.; William R. Blackburn, Monroe, Or.; Bruce Clark, Tacoma; Thomas Rosser, Scappoose, Or.; Vaughn Morrill, Tacoma; R. W. Vinnego, North Bend; A. L. Duffy, George Harty, E. J. Barry, all of Tacoma, and F. D. Hobb, Aberdeen.

The last day of the congress will be devoted to a trip to the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company's camp at Kapowsin.

JUNKETEERS SEE CITY OF LONGVIEW

Long-Bell Company Entertains Portlanders.

INDUSTRY SITES VIEWED

Visitors Told That City of About
50,000 Expected to Grow
Up Near Kelso.

AUTHOR HERE ON VISIT

MISS SQUIER GOING BACK
TO OLD HOME.

Ex-Newspaper Writer in Northwest
to Have New Book
Published This Fall.

An interesting guest in Portland over the week end was Miss Emma Louise Squier, author and magazine writer, whose new book "The Wild Heart" is attracting wide attention from lovers of animal stories.

Miss Squier is a westerner who received her early training on newspapers in the northwest and in Los Angeles. She received her first impulse to write a series of animal stories, when she interviewed Basil King, who told him of her love for and understanding of animals and gave him an idea of various experiences she had had with wild and tame creatures. Mr. King was enthusiastic over her fresh viewpoint and understanding of animal life, and together they mapped out a series of stories. These were printed later in Good Housekeeping and since have been incorporated into a volume called "The Wild Heart."

The book is dedicated to her friend, Basil King, and its title was his suggestion.

Miss Squier, who lives in New York, recently was in Nova Scotia, where her editors sent her to gather material for a new series of animal stories. Her new book, a combination of stories of animals in captivity and animals of the northwest woods, will be published next fall.

Miss Squier is a member of the humane society and gave a lecture in Seattle last week on the subject of kindness to animals. She will spend a few days in Salem, en route to California. While in Salem she will give two lectures and visit the school where she received her education, the Sacred Heart Convent.

One of the characters in "The Wild Heart" is a Portlander, Arthur Seley, who is Miss Squier's nephew.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

Maynard Bilyeu of Albany Succumbs to Pneumonia.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Maynard "Curley" Bilyeu, star quarterback on the Albany high school football team, died in a local hospital today from complications due to pneumonia and injury received a week ago today in a football game at Seaside.

Young Bilyeu made no complaint of the injury at the time it occurred or later. Saturday he went hunting with a number of friends, but becoming exhausted, returned to the automobile, chilled by the morning fog. He fell asleep while waiting, and more than two hours passed before the others returned.

As a result of the exposure he contracted an infection in the lungs. He was born at Seaside, Or., December 28, 1905. He was the youngest of four children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bilyeu of this city.

Two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Baran of Waukegan, Wash., and Mrs. C. O. Budlong of Albany, and a brother, Ralph D. Bilyeu, survive.

The funeral will be held Sunday.

GRAND JURY ENDS WORK

Three True Bills Returned in Final Session at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—A conventional report which declared all county officers and offices in good condition was returned by the circuit court grand jury, closing its April term, today. It recommended that a new floor be placed in the recorder's office in the courthouse. This recommendation has been made in grand jury reports for the last six years. It was the only recommendation which this body has made in its history.

Twenty-one true bills and seven not true bills were returned.

Three true bills and three not true bills were returned at its final session today. W. C. Bereth was indicted for obtaining property under false pretenses. H. J. Detloff was indicted for failure to drive on the right-hand side of the road. Raymond Critser was indicted for theft.

WOMAN CRIPPLED HURT

Miss Lillian Caldwell, in Wheel Chair, Hit by Auto.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Miss Lillian Caldwell, a cripple, and her 7-year-old adopted daughter, Ruth, were injured last night when they were struck by an automobile at Fifth and Broadway. The machine was driven by Ole Henderson of Vancouver, Route 1.

Miss Caldwell suffered a broken hip and severe bruises. The little girl was not severely injured.

Miss Caldwell, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some years ago, travels the streets in a wheeled chair, which was pushed last night by Ruth. It was dark and Henderson thought they saw him and that they were getting out of his way.

Miss Caldwell was taken to the city hospital today.

The Dalles Merchants Union.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The Dalles chapter of the Oregon Retail Merchants association was organized last night. A banquet was given by the merchants and organization took place during the meeting. Bylaws were chosen and a committee for nominating officers selected. Speakers included L. L. Thomas of Marshfield, president of the state merchants' association; K. W. W. Hill, chairman of the association executive board; Dr. J. W. Henley of Seattle, secretary of the Washington State Retail Merchants association; and Edward A. Maclean, secretary of the state association.

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Visitors Told That City of About
50,000 Expected to Grow
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As a climax to its five-day trip through sundown Washington, Portland's Chamber of Commerce trade excursion visited Longview, new western home of the Long-Bell Lumber company, on the lower Cowlitz river, yesterday and returned home last night.

The travelers had seen Hoquiam, Aberdeen, South Bend and Raymond, all big sawmill towns, but yesterday afternoon they pictured in their minds eye at Longview a city where all these others would be rolled into one, for it was estimated in ten years a city of 50,000 will be where now there is a plain with only tents and construction buildings standing.

At luncheon, served in the Longview men's hall, J. D. Tennant, vice-president and general manager of the manufacturing department of the lumber company, said it hopes to double the present output of the concern with three new plants at Longview.

Twelve Mills Owned.
The company has 11 yellow and one white pine mills, two hardwood and two ash-and-oak mills, with an annual output of 600,000,000 feet.

In the east and south and at West, Cal. Two projected fir mills and one combination hemlock and cedar mill at Longview will practically double the capacity of the company.

Not in this by any means all that the building of Longview means. It is the hope of the men behind the project to develop industrial plants that will utilize all the by-products from the saws, so that there will be not even need for a burning waste pile, the seeming ever-present necessity of a sawmill.

The new city will be built about a civic center, and careful civic planning will make it approved by the most critical modernist. It will be model in every respect. It is possible to foresee, and it was said the community will be without equal anywhere.

Mr. Harris Toastmaster.
John L. Harris, toastmaster of Kelso, acted as toastmaster in introducing speakers of Longview and Kelso, and H. W. Hughes of Portland, presented O. W. Mielke, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who responded happily to the welcome of the lumber company officials.

A. J. Bale also made a brief response to the greeting.

Associates of Mr. Tennant who made the travelers feel at home were S. M. Morris, general western manager; Wesley Vandercok, chief engineer; J. W. Harris, construction manager; C. A. Huffman, construction engineer; J. H. Bester, manager mercantile department; R. W. Stith, comptroller, and others.

The visitors were shown a small army of workmen now busy at many points throughout the property, 11,000 acres between the Columbia and Cowlitz rivers where the city and its environs will stand.

A dock along the Columbia two miles in length is in the building and a dike 12 miles along the front of the two rivers will rise higher than the waters of the Columbia were ever known.

Roads Being Built.
Grading and surfacing of roads is under way, together with building of construction camps, clearing of land, hauling of materials and supplies, and the many other activities necessary to city building.

Workmen will start at once upon the erection of 250 modern homes for workmen.

Kelso welcomed the trade excursion upon arrival. Albert Maurer, mayor, and citizens giving an informal greeting at the community house and taking the Portlanders over to Longview.

Earlier in the day stops were made by the Portland special train at Napavine, Winlock and Castle Rock, where there were warm welcomes of an informal nature, and much visiting between the travelers and local business men.

SCHOOLS NORMAL AGAIN

Washington High Students Using
Lincoln in Afternoon.

With Washington High school students in possession of the study rooms of the Lincoln High school during the afternoon period, school affairs in Portland are again settling down to normal, despite the recent destruction of the Washington school. According to School Superintendent Grout, the students

are adapting themselves to the conditions and, although some hardship is caused, no complaints are heard.

The dual role played by the west side institution forced Lincoln students to be on hand at 7:55 in the morning. School closes at 12:15 o'clock, and in the afternoon Washington students are at the desks. The shortening of the day has made it necessary to eliminate the usual study period, and more studying than ever will now be done at home.

The fire has caused little change in the school personnel. Superintendent Grout reported. Few if any students have dropped their studies.

As yet the school board has made no plans regarding the future of the east side school. The matter will not be discussed until Wednesday night's regular meeting.

MURDER CASE UNSOLVED

POLICE HUNT FOR SLAYER
OF MRS. BURNS.

Woman's Husband Denies Guilt,
but Is Held in Jail for
Further Quizzing.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.—Identity of the slayer of Mrs. Hazel May Burns, wife of Henry Burns, whose body was found buried in a woods near Painesville Wednesday afternoon, remains a mystery.

Although her husband is locked up in the county jail at Painesville charged with first degree murder and has been under cross-examination by Ralph M. Ostrander, prosecutor of Lake county, for a total of 25 hours, he made no admission.

The authorities say, that would connect him with the death of his wife. A dramatic incident followed the bringing of Burns to the Painesville morgue, where the body of his wife was yesterday.

Falling to the floor, he cried: "No! No! I didn't do it!" Burns knelt beside the bier, clasping the body in his arms, while his lips moved as if in prayer.

The body of Mrs. Burns was sent to Zanesville, O., today for burial. Burns told Prosecutor Ostrander that his name is Bruno Brubanski, but that he took the name Burns from the name of one of his mother's second husbands.

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This Morning at Lipman, Wolfe's—on the Third Floor

A Still Greater Dress Sale

The Styles Say So—The Qualities
Say So—And Decisively Do the
Values Say So—One Price

No Exchanges
No Credits

Extra
Salespeople

\$27.50

No Attempt to "Beat a Price," But a Deeply Laid Resolve to Make Value So
Outstanding the Greater Importance of This Selling Shall Be Proclaimed by
Every Feature That's a Factor in the Event

New Cloth Dresses—New Silk Dresses

New Models—Many Models—Right Colors—Sizes 14 to 46

Canton Crepe
Crepe Satin
Crepe Romaine
Crepe Matelasse

Satin Backed Crepe
Satin Romaine
Poiret Twill
Trotinette

Cheviot Twill
Tricoline
Twill Cord
Wanted Colors

Street Dresses—Afternoon Dresses—Dinner Frocks

—There's finer character in their lines, there's a richer quality in their style. They are dresses with 'an air about them.' They will be bought not simply because of a ridiculously low price (some of them are about half price), but principally because of their pre-eminent desirability. We've sketched some of them for the picture herewith. Others are in our windows.

Women's Apparel Section—On the Third Floor

Charge
Purchases
Balance of
Month Will
Appear on
November Bills

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Charge
Purchases
Balance of
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Appear on
November Bills

This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue

"11"
cigarettes
They are
GOOD! 10¢