

FUND IS PLEDGED FOR NEW BUILDING

Home for Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Assured.

JACOB KAMM GIVES \$5000

Ten Others Subscribe \$500 Each as Campaign Closes.

GRAND TOTAL IS \$355,861

Final Week's Effort of "Everybody Gives" Committee Most Notable of Campaign, Which Was Begun Last September.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Amount. Rows include September 15, October 6, January 9, February 19, March 25, March 30.

Out of defeat has come victory. After twice failing to raise the \$350,000 for the erection of a permanent home for the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of Portland...

Bus Scene at Y. M. C. A. The scene at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night when the work closed is without a parallel in the annals of the city.

on their work and then referred to the offer of Mr. Wittenberg. A load was lifted from the heart of every man present when Mr. Goss said that the proposition had been taken up by nine others and that in this way \$5000 had been secured.

Cheer After Cheer Shake the Hall. It was then that bedlam broke loose. Every man there realized that this dispelled the last doubt that the campaign was won.

Before any semblance of order had been restored, the men who had done the work seized their leaders and bore

CHAIRMAN OF THE Y. M. C. A. "EVERYBODY GIVES" COMMITTEE.



Walter A. Goss.

them around the room on their shoulders. H. W. Stone, secretary of the association, and Mr. Goss were carried from one end of the room to the other and finally deposited on a table with cries for a speech.

Campaign Without Parallel. "No other such campaign was ever conducted on the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Stone. "Other cities have raised more, but they have done it by a few large contributions. This money has been given by rich and poor. Thousands of the subscriptions are from those who work for small salaries and to whom each cent given means a sacrifice."

RAILROAD STRIKE CRISIS TOMORROW

Peace Prospects Not So Bright Just Now.

RELATIONS ARE STRAINED

Both Sides State Case—Government Mediates.

NEITHER WILLING TO YIELD

Managers Say They Cannot Concede More Than 10 Per Cent Wage Increase and May Withdraw Offer to Arbitrate.

CHICAGO, March 30.—(Special.)—Monday will decide whether or not the entire West is to be tied up with the greatest railroad strike in history.

Results of the initial efforts of President Roosevelt's envoys to Chicago to settle peacefully the dispute between the railway trainmen and conductors and the 43 Western railroads involved, and to avoid a strike, today indicated that the relations between managers and men are becoming more and more strained, and that the probability of an early strike on the part of the 50,000 men is greater than it has been at any previous stage of the proceedings.

Both Sides State Case. Chairman M. A. Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill received a committee of managers and men in their apartments at the Adderton Hotel today.

Chairman M. A. Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill received a committee of managers and men in their apartments at the Adderton Hotel today.

Managers Wait for News. At the conclusion of the interview, the managers left the apartments of the Washington officials and paced forth and back in the corridors of the hotel awaiting some word of the progress of the deliberations within.

At 11 A. M. Grand Chiefs Garretson and Morissey, representing the conductors and trainmen, entered into conference with the commissioners. No hint of what they were discussing could be obtained. The conference lasted for more than two hours. The union officials said before the meeting that they would not concede a point from their position and positively would not submit the differences to arbitration.

have been concluded. We are trying to settle the controversy by peaceful methods and avoid what will be one of the most serious strikes in our history, if it is allowed to take place.

A joint conference, it was said tonight, would be held tomorrow between the opposing interests in the presence of the government officials and the belief was expressed by men on both sides of the controversy that a way out of the difficulty would be found.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Former Harper's Editor. REDLANDS, Cal., March 30.—William Penn Rogers, for a quarter of a century a resident of this valley, and formerly an associate editor of Harper's Weekly, died suddenly in his apartments in this city today, aged 63 years.

Well-Known Coal Importer. SAN RAFAEL, Cal., March 30.—George Pritch, one of the largest importers in San Francisco of coal from the Northern mines, died here yesterday. He was a native of England, 78 years old.

Brigadier-General Comba. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Brigadier-General Richard Comba, U. S. A., retired, died at the Presidio yesterday. He was retired from service in 1901. He was born in Ireland in 1843.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 67 degrees; minimum, 47. TODAY'S—Showery, southerly winds.

Graft in San Francisco. Pacific States Telephone directors place blame on Glass. Page 1. Ruff accuses prosecutors of conspiracy and threatens to prosecute them. Page 1. Schmitz denies attempt to get Supervisors to resign. Page 2.

Foreign. Rumanian revolt suppressed with wholesale slaughter. Page 14. Clemenceau replies to attacks growing out of Montagnini documents. Page 3. Gossip of European capitals. Page 23. Honduran rebels choose candidate for President. Page 2.

National. Government cabinet Hague conference will succeed. Page 2. Ballinger reorganizes field forces of Land Office. Page 14. Secretary Taft warmly welcomed on Isthmus. Page 14. Roosevelt may tell railroad policy at opening of Jamestown Fair. Page 3.

Politics. Fiercest municipal campaign in history of Chicago. Page 1. Tart's brother accepts Foraker's challenge for election at primaries. Page 2. Hearst dodges arrest by not going to Chicago. Page 1.

Domestic. Crisis in railroad strike situation will be reached tomorrow. Page 1. Thaw stands lunny examination well and Jerome gets time to call experts. Page 2. Haskin on value of American birds. Page 23. How Ryan and Keene got revenge on Harriman. Page 42.

James J. Hill says improvements of waterways would not be inimical to railroads. Page 14. Campaign for Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. \$350,000 building fund a success. Page 3. John B. Coffey to get labor party's endorsement for Mayoralty. Page 8.

Sheriff Stevens investigating slot machine gambling in county. Page 11. Harriman buying land for terminals at Young's Bay on Coast of Oregon. Page 9. Loggers' Association fails to reach agreement to continue shut-down of camps; many will reopen. Page 11. City campaign closes at St. Johns. Page 8. Spencer fund for investigation of graft in Portland; \$20,000 promised. Page 10. Henry W. Goods, president Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, critically ill with pneumonia at Atlantic City, N. J. Page 24.

Fear of industrial depression not borne out by bank statement. Page 10. March breaks record for real estate transactions. Page 10. Commercial and Marine. Omitments grow by conditions in San Francisco. Page 43. Wheat higher on bug damage reports. Page 42. Flour exports for March exceed any other month of season. Page 42.

Pacific Coast. Deep interest manifested in Eugene city election; municipal ownership the issue. Page 5. Heize men indicted for land frauds cry statute of limitations. Page 5. Western Oregon sheepmen will form organization. Page 4.

FIERCEST FIGHT IN CITY'S HISTORY

Murder, Libel, Abuse in Chicago.

TRACTION IS PRINCIPAL ISSUE

Republicans Claim Election of Busse for Mayor.

HEARST DODGES PROCESS

Stays Away From Chicago, Where Many Libel Suits Await Him. Law Enforcement and the Punishment of Criminals.

CHICAGO, March 30.—(Special.)—Chicago will close tomorrow night the fiercest campaign in its history. It has been marked by the most bitter personalities and libel suits, already aggregating \$3,000,000, with more to follow. Men have been murdered in political arguments, houses divided against themselves and the real issues lost trace of in the violent mud-slinging contest to which the campaign has degenerated.

Issues of Campaign. Briefly, the Republicans stand for acceptance of the ordinances approved by the City Council, providing for immediate settlement of the traction problem. These provide for complete rehabilitation of all lines, such extensions as the city shall direct, profit-sharing, paving, sprinkling and permission for the city to buy at any time it is ready.

The Democrats, whose campaign is being directed by W. R. Hearst, stand for rejection of the ordinances and municipal ownership—that is, forcing traction companies to accept whatever price the city decides to pay. If the ordinances are rejected, the companies will make no improvements, for their property stands to be confiscated any day, and the city is not in a position to buy the lines.

Other live issues are elimination from the School Board of fanatics, enforcement of laws against gambling and other vices, war upon murderers and footpads, clean streets and the placing of bureaus in the hands of experienced men instead of theorists.

Forecasts of Both Parties. There is the usual variation in the forecasts of the party leaders. John J. Hanberg, chairman of the Republican committee, comes out today with a prediction of the election of E. A. Busse as Mayor by a plurality of 40,000. His estimate is based on a canvass of nearly all the 1256 voting precincts of the city, a work in which 4000 picked men engaged.

Workers were more than usually willing to say how they intended to cast their ballots. Those in doubt were not considered. Outsiders who have seen the results of the poll declare the forecast of Mr. Hanberg is well borne out.

William L. O'Connell, chairman of the Democratic Committee, estimates a plurality of 15,000 to 40,000 for Mayor Dunne, who was elected two years ago by 25,000 over John M. Harlan.

Will Settle Traction Problem. Strong as is the Republican belief in the victory of Mr. Busse, it is even stronger that the traction settlement ordinance, to which Mayor Dunne is opposed, will be approved by the people. The campaign for indorsement of these ordinances has been remarkably strong and party lines will be obliterated in the vote on them. The labor vote on the traction question is hard to estimate satisfactorily, but there is reason to believe it will be well divided for and against.

Frederick Bode, president of the Citizens' Nonpartisan Traction Settlement Association, is out tonight with a prediction that the ordinance will carry by at least 50,000 majority.

It is now believed 350,000 votes will be cast out of the 390,000 registered. Eleventh

HEARST EVADES LIBEL SUITS

Does Not Go to Chicago, but May Yet Be Arrested.

CHICAGO, March 30.—(Special.)—William R. Hearst did not arrive in Chicago today with his coterie of New York lawyers, as had been anticipated. Political leaders in all the camps were looking for him, and some of them were noticeably disappointed at their failure to locate him.

It was declared at the office of the Chicago Examiner tonight that the editor was not in the city and was not expected to be here, so far as anyone at the office knew. This was an indirect contradiction to the impression which had been given Friday night to the effect that the New York man was bound for Chicago for the closing hours of the campaign.

It was the statement of one of the close friends of Fred A. Busse tonight that it was extremely probable that further civil suits would be instituted Monday morning, with Mr. Hearst and the Hearst papers as defendants, the ground being the additional alleged



W. R. Hearst, Who Has Managed Mayor Dunne's Fight for Re-Election.

libel which appeared in the Hearst publications this morning and this afternoon in editorials, cartoons and news columns. A hitch in the arrangements this morning is said to have been responsible for the failure to file the suits before the closing of the court offices for the Saturday half-holiday.

It was repeatedly rumored tonight in circles of close friends of Postmaster Busse that criminal libel suits were under consideration, and that, if Mr. Hearst came to town, he would place himself in danger of arrest, not only through a capias ad respondentum in connection with the civil suits, but upon the criminal libel charge, if such proceedings are instituted.

TACOMA WILL PLAY BALL

Team to Practice at Walla Walla. First Game With Spokane.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30.—(Special.)—At a special conference of the Northwestern League managers to be held here next Tuesday or Wednesday, which was called for today, the fate of the Tacoma franchise will be determined and, in the opinion of those who speak with authority in this city, Tacoma will retain the franchise and baseball under league control will go in that city.

Next week the players will report to Mike Lynch at Walla Walla for practice and the season will open with the Spokane game at Tacoma on April 20. George Shreeder will retain the management and franchise.

One in authority declared here tonight that "if Tacoma stands by Shreeder and gives him proper support and he desires to stay, nobody can take the Tacoma franchise from him."

Continuing he said: "Shreeder has ignored the action of the league directors in attempting to transfer the Tacoma franchise without Tacoma's consent, and he is going ahead with his park and will have it ready in time to open the season on schedule time. His team will report to Manager Mike Lynch at Walla Walla on Monday, and that is all the evidence necessary that Tacoma is to have a team in the Northwestern League."

RICH MEN ALL PUT BLAME ON GLASS

Telephone Directors Knew of No Bribery.

GLASS TRIES FOR IMMUNITY

Knew Millionaires Would Make Him Scapegoat.

RUEF PAID GOOD SALARY

On Payroll of Company He Gave Double Cross—Other Franchise Grafts This Week—Ruef Raises the Cry of Conspiracy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30.—(Special.)—This was millionaire day in the graft investigation. Men representing fortunes of twenty millions gave testimony before grand jury. The day was one of the most eventful in the hoodling exposures. The main point was the positive assertion of witnesses that Frank G. Drum, a director of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, director of the San Francisco Gas & Electric Company and representative of the Tevis estate, rented the rooms in the Mills building in which Theodore V. Haley, acting for the Pacific States Company, bribed the members of the Board of Supervisors. Drum knew why he rented the rooms. The prosecution regards him as an accessory. Next week its conclusions on this subject will be revealed.

Drum is connected socially with the best families in San Francisco. He is very wealthy and powerful influences are behind him.

Glass Vainly Seeks Immunity. Second in point of interest was the effort of Louis Glass, a director and former general manager of the Pacific States Company, against whom nine indictments have been returned, to gain admission to the grand jury room to tell all he knew in the hope that immunity would follow. Glass was denied admission to the room.

The appearance of Glass at the door of the grand jury room was the most dramatic incident of the day. Glass had learned that his fellow directors of the Pacific States Telephone Company had been summoned as witnesses. He knew what their testimony was to be. He knew that each one of the millionaires would get on the stand and say:

"We know nothing of bribery. If such a sum was paid out by the company, Glass must have done it."

The indicted magnate knew that the matter was to be passed to him. All the responsibility was to be placed on his shoulders.

Not Admitted to Grand Jury Room. With this knowledge, Glass made his attempt to get his statement before the grand jury. He hurried to the grand jury headquarters before the session opened. On the way he met members of the jury and shook them by the hand. At the door of the grand jury room he met E. S. Pillsbury, a fellow director. They chatted a few moments and then Glass sought to enter the grand jury room. He was checked and whispered anxiously with the door-keeper. His message was conveyed to Assistant District Attorney Heney, who was within. In a few moments the reply came that Glass could not be admitted. The indicted official turned to leave the building. To newspaper men he said:

"Yes, I came for a definite purpose. I cannot tell you what it was." That was all he would say, but the truth was known. Glass' surmise proved correct. The millionaire directors, Homer S. King,

(Continued on Page 2.)

HARRY MURPHY FINDS IN THE WEEK'S OCCURRENCES A FEW APPROPRIATE MEMENTOES FOR EASTER



Can Blagoe Reach It? Real "Yellow" Journals in Chicago Exchange Easter Eggs. Is It Loaded? 'Bout Hatched! His Easter Egg is a Lemon. Frisco's Easter Egg—Whew!