

INCOME TAX CROWD BIG AS END NEARS

Customhouse Corridors Are
Thronged All Day.

ONLY TWO DAYS REMAIN

Small Army of Clerks of Internal
Revenue Office Assist in Solv-
ing Perplexing Problems.

Busy days mark the approaching
dead line on 1920 income tax returns,
and thousands of people who have
postponed the day of reckoning with
Uncle Sam are thronging through the
custom-house corridors in a last mad
rush before March 15. Only two
more days remain in which to file
the 1920 income tax returns and de-
posit the first quarterly payment
with Milton A. Miller, internal revenue
collector.

All day yesterday eager lines
formed before each of the many win-
dows where department clerks assist
in untangling perplexing problems.
Other lines formed in the corridor on
the second floor, where Mr. Miller had
stationed extra helpers to assist in
the rush. Elbow room was at a pre-
mium and worried business men, de-
mure shop girl, shipyard worker, bus-
tling matron and a miscellaneous as-
sessment from every walk in life
stood patiently in line or glanced
nervously through the pages of bat-
tered report sheets.

Letters Come in by Thousands.
Others walked about the corridors
in anxious search of a familiar face
for one chance word that might solve
a perplexing problem and set his mind
at rest.

In the main office clerks were busy
opening thousands of letters that
came in each day's mail, some regis-
tered, some regular mail. In every
town in the entire state the last-
minute rush is on, and many are
placing their returns in the mails
each day. In addition field men, sent
out by Mr. Miller, are working ac-
cording to schedule in the various
towns.

During the closing days of the rush
the Portland office will be open eve-
nings from 7 till 9 o'clock. All re-
turns, according to the law, must be
filed or in the mail before the close
of Tuesday, March 15. Returns filed
yesterday were estimated by Mr. Mil-
ler at 4000, while earlier days in the
week reached into the thousands. Both
Monday and Tuesday are expected to
be near record-breaking days.

Returns Expected to Be Less.
No check on returns is available at
present, but Mr. Miller expects the
number filed will be less than the
65,000. Returns from the fillings are
not expected to be as high, however.

While the office force is working
in every available corner to assist in
making out returns, others are busy
day and night checking over the ac-
counts as filed and handling the great
bulk of mailed returns, which come
to the office by truckload every day.
Many find that all their worries
over the mysterious income sheet have
been for nothing when they appear
at the desk sets them clear, while
others find many a knotty problem to
solve before they get the matter clear.
"I've been since early morning on
that one man," said a clerk late yester-
day, with a sigh of relief. "He rented
and sublet, bought and sold
still he did not know what to do
taken in or paid out or where he
stood."

700 SHOW GYMNASIICS

TURN VEREIN STUDENTS GIVE
AUDITORIUM EXHIBITION.

Big Audience Enjoys Programme
Which Is Opened With Grand
March, Featuring Costumes.

The annual exhibitions in gymnastics,
sponsored by the Portland Social
Turn Verein, have become an institution
in Portland, looked forward to
and thoroughly enjoyed by a big
audience when the event arrives. Last
night the 13th of these annual exhibi-
tions was given at the municipal
auditorium before an audience that
filled the building. The purpose of
the exhibition, to entertain and in-
struct, was splendidly realized, and
the delighted audience showed its ap-
preciation by sustained applause, on
several occasions being rewarded by
encores of some specially attractive
specialties.

Seven hundred pupils of the com-
bined classes of the Turn Verein par-
ticipated, and Professor Richard
Gonskowski himself directed every
number. For the opening offering
the entire 700 participated in the
grand march, a picturesque and in-
spiring arrangement of marching
bodies attired in the gymnasium cos-
tumes.

The specialties followed one an-
other with a noteworthy precision
and perfection of detail. As quickly
as one group of performers marched
from the stage the leaders in the act
to follow were already marching onto
the stage. This conservation of time
and the absence of lengthy waits en-
hanced the value of the performance
greatly and reflected additional credit
for Professor Gonskowski's method.

The students participating in the
exhibition were not selected talent
from the gymnasium classes, but con-
stituted the entire membership of all
the classes, including the youngest
beginner to the most finished prod-
ucts. This sensible and honest ar-
rangement permitted the audience to
see for itself the physical advance-
ment and progress that is made pos-
sible and attained in perfection by a
system and scientific course in physi-
cal training. Baby lads and lassies
of six and elderly men and gray-
haired grandmothers alike took part.

The entire programme was under
the direction of Professor Gonskowski,
who for 14 years has guided the
physical destinies of thousands of
young Portlanders. Following the
grand march a series of dumb bell
exercises were put on by a large
group of boys ranging in ages from
six to eleven. Later they turned their
activities toward a clever arrange-
ment of games and occasional as-
much hilarity by their carefree antics
of sport as by the measured skill and
precision of their earlier dumb bell
drill.

The next number was a very fine
showing of callisthenics by 90 women
in which artistic and fancy steps
blended beautifully in gymnastic
values. Difficult and even sensa-
tional and surprising exercises on the
horizontal bar were offered by nine
youthful boys, ranging in age from
11 to 15 years. The Chicago prize
team of men put on a splendid exhibi-

tion on the horizontal bar, some of
the individual work verging on the
excellence of professionals.

One of the joys of the evening was
a Dresden doll dance in which a hun-
dred little maids, aged from six to
11, were gown to represent bisque
dolls and danced with the stilted,
jerky posturings of dollies. As an
encore the little dolls repeated the
number. Later they all took part in
a delightful minuet waltz, each baby
doll a picture of grace and color.

Wand exercises and Indian club
swinging by a group of women was
of an exceptional quality and a very
fine exhibition of setting up exercises
showed the Turn Verein system for
the business man. A charming bit was
an interpretative episode from "Rom-
eo and Juliet" to which three graceful,
clever maids, Emily Williams, Flor-
ence Schwabe and Emma Vaughn,
were ballet dancers of exceptional
skill and grace. They were the solo-
ists for a group of colorful and dainty
firedy dancers in a class of high
school girls. One of the sensational
numbers was an exhibition in pyra-
mid work on chairs and tables by
a young boys' class. An interpretative
dance by a group of women
dancers and a fine and thrilling dem-
onstration on the apparatus closed
the bill.

Additional charm was given by the
marital music and the charming
melodies in spirited measures
for the exhibition. Electrical effects
in varicolored lights enhanced the
bill.

HUME IS EXCORIATED FOR TENURE STAND

Colleagues Brand Senator as
Cheap Politician.

TEACHERS ARE PRAISED

Legislators Defend Positions on
Kubli-Gordon Bill as Passed
in Last Session.

Charges which were made against
certain senators and representatives
from Multnomah county by Wilson T.
Hume, a senator from Portland, in a
speech in Lincoln high school last
Monday night, in effect that corrupt

Gill spoke from the floor. Representa-
tives Herbert Gordon, K. K. Kubli,
C. C. Hindman and Barge E. Leonard
occupied a seat on the platform, but
did not speak. There was no one
present to represent the teachers offi-
cially, neither did Mr. Hume put in
an appearance. For this he was
characterized by Representative
Kubli as "not only dangerous, but a
coward."

Ritter Sends Letter.
Senator Moser read a letter from
Roy Ritter, president of the senate,
who was charged by Mr. Hume with
manipulating bills so that none could
pass unless senators promised to vote
for the amended tenure law, in which
he declared this accusation to be not
only false but malicious. "It must
be," said Mr. Ritter, "that Hume in-
tends to be a candidate for some-
thing and wants the support of the
teachers. I wish him the same suc-
cess as Arthur W. Orton, who tried
the same scheme."

It was explained by Mr. Moser that
Mr. Orton "was low man on the
ticket."
All of the speakers, each of whom
had been accused of scoundrelery by
Mr. Hume, declared that there had
been no "influence" exerted upon
them by "big interests of Portland,"
including the First National bank,
The Oregonian and the school board,
but the senators and representatives
excoriated "cheap politicians of the
lower type" for accepting money from

BUST DAY SCENE AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.



Crowd filling income tax returns, snapped in the corridor of custom house yesterday. Other lines are formed in wings. Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue, stands near table on left.

scenic beauty and the gay good
humor and earnestness of the par-
ticipants was highly apparent. The
proceeds from the entertainment will
go toward sending the prize teams to
Chicago to participate in the North
American gymnastic tournament, held
next June.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE HELD

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE WINS
FROM WILLAMETTE.

Pacific University Is Defeated by
Salem Students Upon Japa-
nese Invasion Issue.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa-
lem, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—The
McMinnville college debating team
defeated the Willamette debaters at
the local end of the annual triangular
debate by an unanimous decision to-
night. The winners upheld the ne-
gative of the question, "Resolved, That
all Japanese immigration to the
United States be limited to students
and diplomatic classes by federal en-
actment."

Paul Jackson and Sylvester Cross
represented McMinnville. Sheldon
Sackett of Sheridan and Robert Not-
tack of Salem being Willamette's team.
Bernard Ramsey of Madras and
Frank Bennett of Gooding, Idaho, up-
held the negative for Willamette at
Pacific university, which is the third
member of the triangle.

The judges of the contest were
James J. Heitzel, Thomas Williams
and F. J. Kuntz, all of Salem. Pro-
fessor James T. Matthews presided.

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 12.—
(Special.)—Willamette university de-
baters won here tonight in the an-
nual triangular contest by defeating
Pacific university. The question was,
"Resolved, That all Japanese immi-
gration to the United States be limited
to students and diplomatic classes
by federal enactment." The judges
were W. P. Dyke of Forest Grove,
N. A. Frost of Hillsboro, county su-
perintendent, and Mance Langley of
Forest Grove.

Willamette university took the
negative of the question and the af-
firmative the affirmative. Willamette's
team consisted of Bernard
Ramsey and P. B. Burnett, while Pa-
cific university was represented by
Albert Schneider and John Stovall.

BOY, AGED 13, IS MISSING

Mother Asks Assistance to Find
Robert Frink, Gone Two Days.

The assistance of The Oregonian
was asked yesterday in locating Rob-
ert Frink, a lad of 13 years, who has
been missing since 11:30 o'clock
Thursday night.

When last seen he was wearing a
green suit, gray belted overcoat, dark
brown cap, brown shoes with white
tops, a shirt with white and blue
stripes and a blue tie with an Elk
sticking out. He has dark hair and large
blue eyes. His mother lives at 612
Ramona avenue and can be reached
by telephoning Sellwood 430.

PIERCE ARROW

5-Passenger

A 1910 model—a good one, a
good looking one, a good running
one privately owned, driven by
chauffeur, equipped with West-
inghouse starter; newly painted.
Priced at only \$1000.

Covey Motor Car Company

21st at Washington. Main 6244.



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meth's were used in the passage
of the amended tenure law for teach-
ers in this school district, were re-
futed last night in the same audi-
torium by those whom Mr. Hume
accused of being "big interests of Por-
tland," whom Mr. Hume
branded as "a cheap politician," a
"dangerous demagogue" and as
"swindlers falsifying facts."

Mr. Hume was charged with direct
use of his official position as a sen-
ator to attempt reprisals upon ele-
ments of the community which have
collided with his business as a crim-
inal lawyer here in times past, by the
introduction of bills aimed to "irri-
tate" and to discommode the circuit
court and the court of domestic rela-
tions.

Judge Guy C. H. Corlies, chairman
of the appeal of commission of the
present tenure bill in this school dis-
trict, presided. The speakers included
Senators Gus C. Moser, Isaac Staples
and W. W. Banks on the regular plat-
form programme, and Senator John

Portland school teachers "for serv-
ices which they could not render to
them." In this connection, T. B.
Neuhausen was mentioned and the al-
legation was reiterated that he was
paid \$2500 for work as a lobbyist.

Hume Charges Taken Up.

Senator Moser, the first speaker,
devoted much of his time to answer-
ing the charges made by Mr. Hume
and in explaining his own action in
the tenure matter. He said that it
was a hard struggle to get action on
the bill finally brought into the leg-
islature by Representatives Kubli and
Gordon—the one which was passed
and will become a law in May—and
that an incident of the "influence"

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Mr. Gordon took the responsibility
for suggesting the chief items in the
amended tenure bill, which he and
Mr. Kubli introduced into the house,
and said it was drafted, at their sug-
gestion, by A. F. Flegel of Portland.
He and Mr. Kubli declared that "not
one person but themselves and Mr.
Flegel knew what the bill contained
or that such a bill was to be intro-
duced until it appeared in the house."

Senator Thomas, who sent a letter
to the meeting addressed by Mr.
Hume, in which he charged the use
of coercion in the tenure bill, was
denounced by Senator Moser and
Representative Gordon as "insincere,"
because he tried to interfere with a
purely Multnomah county affair, and
"has never as much as introduced a

bill for tenure in his home town of
Medford."

"I have always noticed," said Mr.
Gordon, "that, somehow or other,
most of the men who have been
closely identified with the teachers
in their fights have been of the
cheaper type, and I was thoroughly
shocked and chagrined when I heard
Mrs. Jennie Richardson, president of
the Grade Teachers' association, ad-
mit at Salem that the teachers had
paid Tom Neuhausen \$2500 to lobby
for them. They surely misjudged the
Oregon legislature that time."

Mr. Hindman explained the merits
of the tenure bill, and Senator Banks,
who followed him, said that if, as
charged by Mr. Hume, there was a
conspiracy against tenure, "it was
conducted in not only by A. L. Mills
of the First National bank, The Ore-
gonian and the school board, but by
64 members of the house and senate
and last, but not least, by Governor
Olcott, who could have permitted it
to become a law without his signa-
ture, but who signed it."

All of the speakers paid tributes
to the teachers in general, who, they
said, are in the main efficient and
faithful.

French Taxes Fall Short.

PARIS, March 12.—Tax receipts for
February were \$21,447,000 francs,
which was \$28,588,000 francs below
the estimate. The biggest deficit

would make them—and you bet they
released them."

Representative Gordon declared he
had always been in favor of adequate
safeguards for the teachers, but that
he also had always felt that the
schools were run for the public, pri-
marily, and had voted against the
present tenure bill in 1917, "when
Representative Orton shamefully log-
rolled his bill through the legislature,
that being one of the few instances
he had known where influence and
coercion were shamelessly used,
Orton having made open threats to
"kill" bills of other members unless
they voted for tenure as drafted and
sponsored by him."

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Hats
Two Distinctive Window
Displays
Grays-Browns
Dobbs & Co., Fifth Ave.
Mossants From France
\$6 to \$15

Genuinely Good Quality

at a surprisingly low price
is what you will get in Mathis
Spring Suits and Overcoats.

\$25 to \$60

—The windows tell the story

Mathis
MEN'S WEAR

Furnishings and Hats, 1st Floor Corbett Bldg.
Men's Clothing, 2d Floor Fifth and Morrison

continued to be in the tax on the
business turnover, which yielded
151,517,000 francs, instead of the ex-
pected 431,000,000 francs.

Payne Said to Have Quit

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
John Barton Payne is understood to
have presented his resignation as di-
rector-general of the railroad admin-
istration to President Harding.

Commuter Crowd Yields Suspect.

BOSTON, March 12.—A man picked
out of the commuter crowds today
was held by the federal commissioner
as Delbert Smith, sought as the as-
saultant of a railway mail clerk in a
holdup between Saint Cloud and Min-
neapolis, February 18. As a result
of his injuries the clerk died. He
gave his name as M. F. Crawford.

Have the Comfort of a Furnace—
Install a Colonial Pipeless NOW—

You Can't Beat
These TERMS!

With a small initial payment, you may enjoy all the advantages of
a Colonial Pipeless Furnace now—the balance you may pay in
installments now or

PAY NEXT FALL
No Interest Charge

Quickly and easily installed, the Colonial, placed in your home now,
will provide economical heat for the next three months of heating
weather and for a lifetime of winters to come.

COLONIAL
PIPELESS FURNACE

—In the ideal Western made furnace
for Western homes, Western fuel
and Western climate. Come in and
let us demonstrate its many splen-
did features.

IT'S THE FIREBOX
—scientifically constructed to fur-
nish more heat with less fuel con-
sumption.

Burns
Wood,
Coal or
Briquets.

See Demonstration at
106 SECOND ST.
Near Washington

MADE
IN
OREGON

MONTAG STOVE WORKS
(Formerly Portland Stove Works).
Makers of the Famous COLONIAL
Stoves and Furnaces.
Factory at Kenton Station, Portland.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

COUPON

MONTAG STOVE WORKS, "O"
106 Second St., Portland.

Please send me full information
regarding the Colonial Pipeless
Furnace.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

Are You the Man
?

A NATIONALLY ESTABLISHED AND WELL-
KNOWN ORGANIZATION IS LOOKING FOR AN
INTELLIGENT, AGGRESSIVE, WELL-APPEARING
MAN WITH INHERENT SALES ABILITY.

WE WILL CONVINCHE HIM AS TO THE QUALITY
OF WHAT WE HAVE TO SELL AND HE MUST BE
ABLE TO CARRY THAT CONVICTION TO OTHERS.

A PROFITABLE AND PERMANENT CONNECTION
AWAITS THE RIGHT MAN.

Write
ALVIN S. BAER
THE BENSON HOTEL, FOR APPOINTMENT

Have Your Easter Cleaning Done Early



"It Is Better to Be
Safe—Than Sorry"

"Master Service" Means—

First—That a Master Cleaner has done your work.

Second—That the service is guaranteed.

Third—That your work was done in a clean,
modern plant.

You wouldn't employ a "quack" doctor
You wouldn't have your teeth
filled by a "quack" dentist;

SO REMEMBER: That the degree of "Master
Cleaner" is a diploma of tested ability and absolute
reliability. You can TRUST your work to a "Mas-
ter Cleaner."

Master Service Costs No More
The "Master Cleaners" of Portland Are

Broadway Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Cascade Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Enke's City Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Belle of Paris Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Economy Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Wardrobe Cleaning & Dyeing Works

Panorium Cleaning & Dyeing Works
McKinley Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Model Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Multnomah Cleaning & Dyeing Works
Pheasant Cleaning & Dyeing Works
U. S. Cleaning & Dyeing Works

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS

When
This Tag
is on
Your
Work
It Means
You
Have
Had
"Master
Service"

Demand
It!