

BABY HOME FUNDS NOT EXPENDED AS GOVERNOR WISHES

Too Little on Current Expense, Too Much on Betterments That Benefit the Private Owners, West Believes.

(Special Service of The Journal.)
Salem, Oct. 7.—That the state and public funds given to the Portland baby home should be used for the care of babies and not so much for permanent betterments for the private corporation in charge was the substance of a statement given out by Governor West after a visit to the home yesterday.

"My visit to the baby home is simply in line with what I consider my duty as to all institutions receiving state aid," said the governor today. "I am very much interested in all such institutions and wish to see them receive liberal support."

"The baby home seems to be in the hands of a very competent, wide-awake head nurse, who recently came from the east to take the position. She appears to be making the best of what little she has to do with, but is surely in need of a great many things in order to give babies such attention and comfort as one would desire them to have."

"The baby home has received the following aid from the state: 1905-1906, \$20,000; 1907-1908, \$20,000; 1909-1910, \$20,000; 1911-1912, \$20,000; total \$80,000."

Where the Money Comes From.
The following summary of receipts and disbursements for the years 1909-1910 is shown by the report filed with the secretary of state January 15:

Receipts: Balance on hand January 1, 1909, \$1893.52; state appropriation, \$20,000; donations, gifts, tag day and board money, \$11,161.34; gross receipts \$20,154.86.

Disbursements—Paid for improvement on buildings, \$1272.55; paid for street improvements, \$2455.85; paid for exchange of property, \$1800; paid for two lots in block 'A,' \$1613; paid municipal bonds, \$488.79; paid current expenses, \$14,467.56; balance in treasury December 31, 1910, \$2846.28; balance \$20,154.86.

Half for Improvements.

"You will note that of the total receipts amounting to \$20,154.86, which were derived from state appropriations and public donations, \$14,467.56 went for current expenses and \$11,768 was spent for real estate, bond investments and street improvements and other improvements which would add to the value of the property. Being a private corporation, all such expenditures inure to the benefit of stockholders in the concern."

"While I may be mistaken, it appears to me that all moneys arising from state aid and public donation should be used entirely in the care and adding to the comfort of the babies, or if real estate or other investment, then it should be in the name of the state."

"I was very much surprised to find the babies sleeping on straw ticks. I know that many youngsters have to sleep on them—in fact, I had to sleep on one myself; but then mother never received state aid."

Good Cow Barn a Great Need.

"The home is greatly in need of a sanitary cow barn. I think this is a most important matter, and it could be secured without an expenditure of a great deal of money. The barn now in use, I think, could be put into fairly good condition and made to answer all purposes if provided with cement floors, etc. If arrangements will be made to put the material on the ground, I will be pleased to send a couple of convicts who are cement workers down from the prison to do the work."

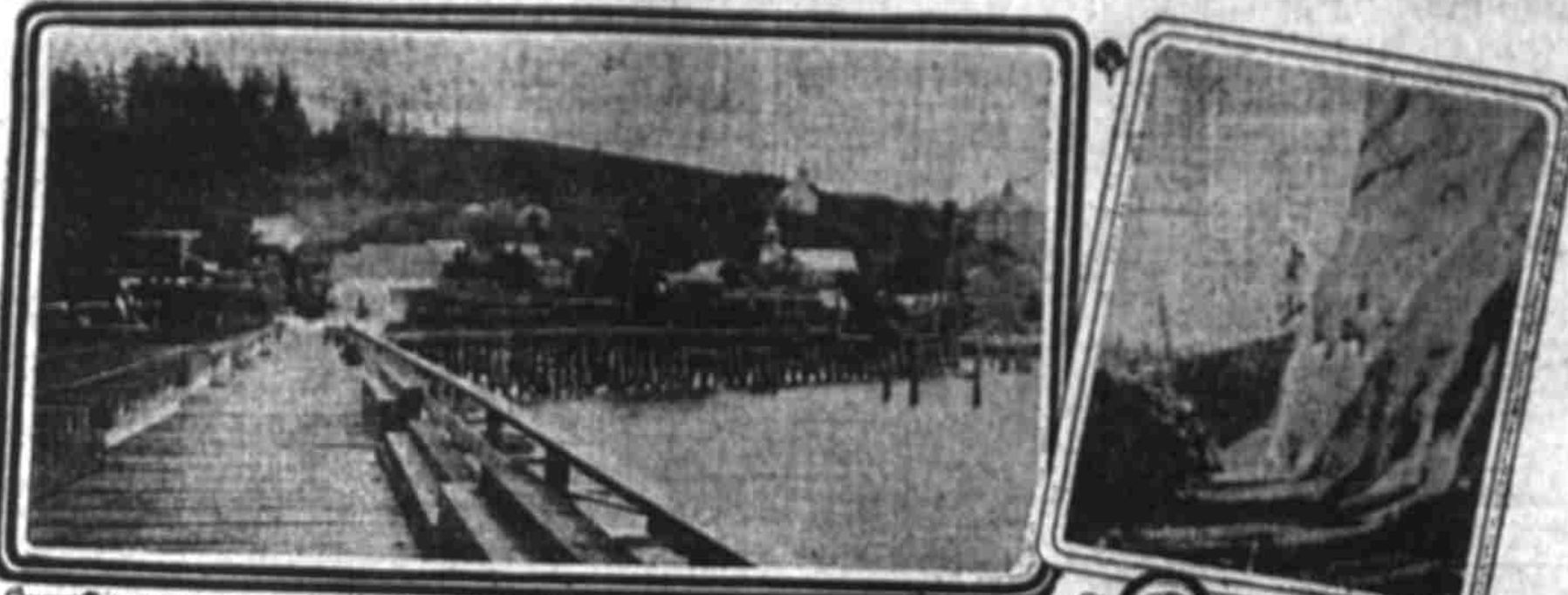
"I have appointed a committee of three—Mrs. Henry L. Corbett, Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the state board of health, and A. D. Cridge of the Portland Labor Press—to visit the home and make such recommendations as their findings will warrant, in order that the public and the legislature may be fully advised as to the needs of the institution and how the public moneys are being expended."

Let Well Enough Alone.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.
Efforts are being made to have Abe Ruef pardoned out of a California penitentiary. This indicates that there are people who continue to refuse to let well enough alone.

Labor unions throughout the state of Illinois have received ballots for the referendum vote on the formation of a labor party in that state.

LYTLE RAILROAD TO TILLAMOOK WILL BE FINISHED TODAY



SHIPPERS SHOULD FURNISH BONDS

Chamber of Commerce Committee Backs Rule of Harriman Terminals.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce the move of local agents of Portland terminal lines to require shippers to furnish bonds for the collection and payment of charges was given the approval of the committee.

The following recommendations on the matter of requiring bonds were agreed upon and forwarded to the agents of the carriers:

"That individuals should furnish proper and acceptable securities.

"That firms should furnish proper and acceptable securities. Members of firms cannot be accepted as sureties on their own bonds.

"Corporations should furnish bonds properly executed by officers supported by two qualified sureties. Officers or stockholders of the corporation qualified to act as sureties should be accepted."

No objection was offered by those at the meeting to the form of the bond required, the only objection being requirement as to sureties required by the local agents. In view of the conditions affecting collection and payment of charges in Portland now and for some time past, it was the opinion of the committee that the local agents were entitled to proper security and protection. Copies of the recommendations of the committee are being sent to interested merchants and shippers.

ROYAL BABY CLAIMS INTERESTING HISTORY

(Publishers' Press Lensed Wire.)
London, Oct. 7.—Baron de Clifford who has just celebrated his third birthday, is one of the most interesting babies in England. The first of the line, Robert de Clifford, was one of the most powerful barons during the reigns of Henry IV and Edward I, and held many high military offices, especially in the north of England, whence he raided Scotland with great success. But, daring though he was, he cannot be regarded as the founder of the fortunes of the family, for his immediate forbears included many warriors and statesmen. Among them was Walter de Clifford, the brother of Fair Rosamund, for whom Henry II forsook Eleanor, and on whom, says the legend, the queen wreaked mortal vengeance.

But Robert was the first to hold the barony by writ, though the fifth by right of feudal tenure. He fell at the battle of Barnockburn on June 25, 1314, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Roger, who joined the insurgent barons, and is said to have been made a prisoner after the battle of Boroughbridge, and executed at York. There is a tradition that he "escaped" with his life, and died peacefully, though in obscurity. The seventh baron married a daughter of Harry Hotspur, Lord Percy. Their son, Thomas, was killed at the battle of St. Albans in 1455. The first mention history makes of John, his son and heir, is that, in February, 1458, he was, in company with Somers-



Scenes along line of Pacific Railroad & Navigation company. Left to right (top)—Road's docks and first locomotive to enter Bay City; cut on Salmonberry river. Below—Picture taken inside of tunnel near summit of the Coast range; path dug in snow so rails could be laid on summit.

The last gap in the Lytle road—the Pacific Railroad & Navigation company's line—between Portland and Tillamook will be closed today and tomorrow a special train bearing a party of Harriman officials, including President E. Lytle of the new road, Vice President and General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines and other Harriman operating officials will go from Portland to Hillsboro and thence over the new line to Tillamook bay.

The road has been one of the most difficult to construct of any of the Harriman branches in the northwest. It traverses a rough country, running through the Coast range and penetrating some of the finest timber in the United States. Construction was begun six years ago and was pushed from both the Hillsboro and Bay City ends. It was slow and tedious work and much of the time the road builders were forced to contend with heavy rains and snows in the mountains. It was necessary to send rails, locomotives, cars and track laying equipment by water from Portland to Bay City—the first locomotive ever seen in the Tillamook bay district was shipped down the Columbia and around by sea to Bay City.

Last April the construction gangs encountered five feet of snow near the summit of the divide, which was no unusual quantity in that part of the survey.

The line completed cost about \$5,000,000 and regular operation will begin about the first of next month, when trains between Tillamook and Portland will be run on regular schedule.



Scenes along line of Pacific Railroad & Navigation company. Left to right (top)—Road's docks and first locomotive to enter Bay City; cut on Salmonberry river. Below—Picture taken inside of tunnel near summit of the Coast range; path dug in snow so rails could be laid on summit.

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OBJECT TO TANK IN SOUTH END

Oil Tank Ordinance to Be Submitted to Voters at City Election.

Petitions have been placed in circulation by the South Portland boosters club to have the "oil tank" ordinance referred to the voters at the next city election. This action followed the movement launched Thursday evening at the city meeting to cut the Union Oil company from South Portland, where that company has purchased a site and is erecting a building for a storage plant and company offices.

The petitions were put in circulation yesterday, and the boosters are planning a mass meeting in their section of the city for early this week. At this meeting the oil tank question will be the only one considered and sentiment is already running high against the ordinance from the city council which the boosters say is directly responsible for the location of the tanks in the south end.

The committee that recommended the South Portland site consists of Councilmen Baker, Burgess and Watkins. Two bills were also recommended for the east side, but the South Portland club members say they had a definite understanding with the city administration that no tanks would be located in the south end. A permit was issued a few days ago from the building inspector's office in which the Union Oil company is allowed to erect its plant at the foot of Porter and Hooker streets. The boosters further say they have been misled in the entire matter and now propose to hold up the ordinance by referendum.

HIGH PRICES OF FOOD MENACE IN AUSTRIA

(Publishers' Press Lensed Wire.)

Vienna, Oct. 7.—Austria's troubles over the high prices of food are likely to be intensified by widespread strikes.

Austrian railway employees have presented to the government demands for increased wages. It was feared that a general strike would follow the formulation of the men's demands, but while the workshop men favored a stoppage the traffic workers were opposed to it, and in the end the demands were presented without mention of a strike.

An enormous increase in the cost of the necessities of life and the results of the English strike are mentioned as being among the causes of the deep seated unrest which pervades the railway men.

Though no intention of strike was made in the presentation of the demands there is little doubt that there will be a cessation of work unless substantial concessions are made to the men. And there is danger that a strike of railway employees would be followed by strikes in other lines of work.

There are now 106 unions in the Hebrew trades of New York city.

EX-SENATOR PILES VISITS MORRIS; IS HE ASKING PAROLE?

Seattle Lawyer After Conference With Incarcerated Oregon Trust Cashier Downtown, Talks With West.

(Special Service of The Journal.)
Salem, Oct. 7.—Senator Samuel H. Piles of Washington, an old friend of W. Cooper Morris, the incarcerated Portland bank cashier, visited Salem tonight and held a conference with Morris. Piles knew Morris when the latter was a boy in Sublimus and he was a young lawyer. The families were on close terms.

Senator Piles hesitated when asked if he did not come to Salem with a view of pleading for Morris' parole. "Well," he said, "I have not mentioned that subject to either Morris or the governor. I had some personal matter to see Morris about—some family business which I cannot discuss. Morris looks emaciated and sallow as though he has not been well, but I did not ask him if he had been ill."

The conference between Senator Piles and Morris took place in the state house and Morris came down unattended, the first time he has been downtown since he was sent to prison. He was gone about one hour. After the conference Governor West and Senator Piles went walking out South Commercial street and, it is believed, they will be engaged until a late hour discussing the case of the banker convict.

MARION GRAND JURYMEN FREE WITH INDICTMENTS

(Special Service of The Journal.)

Salem, Oct. 7.—The grand jury returned a dozen indictments last evening in minor cases.

William Wood and Roscoe Ogden were indicted for larceny on three counts. Frank Printer was indicted for larceny in stealing toilet articles from Mrs. Claude Johnson. Mat Pifer was charged with larceny from a dwelling, the particular charge being stealing three razors from A. M. Hansen. James Hansford was indicted on a larceny charge for theft of a box of cigars from the Southern Pacific Railroad company.

A man named Martin was indicted on a charge of betting and getting others to bet on the races during the state fair. John Watson was also indicted for gambling alleged to have been committed during the state fair. David Mattox was indicted for assault and battery on J. C. Dobinspeck. Indictments were returned against Charles and George Brown for dumping sawdust into the Santiam river near their sawmill.

G. L. Burton was indicted on a charge of forging a check of \$12.50 on the United States National bank of Salem. George Thompson was indicted for forgery of a note for \$15.55 on the United States National bank of Salem. H. P. ... must answer a similar charge.

One of the newest pocket coin carriers, with compartments for coins of three sizes, resembles a watch.

LONDONERS PLAN FOR INDIA SPECTACLE

(Publishers' Press Lensed Wire.)

London, Oct. 7.—Plans for the trip to India to attend the Imperial Durbars in Delhi in December are crystallizing. The attendance of the British nobility will not be so large as had been supposed, the king having intimated that he would not expect a large contingent to make the journey. For this reason some of the peers and peeresses who went out to witness the proclamation Durbars in 1908, have decided to stay at home. It is, however, very certain that the number of lords and ladies who will be at Delhi next December will be larger than on the last occasion, and many of them will be seeing the golden east for the first time. Some there are such as Cora Countess of Stratford, who are going out again. This applies more particularly to their majesties' personal entourage, which includes several courtiers who went out to see the Duke of Connaught's pageant eight years ago. Others were in the royal retinue when the king and queen toured India three years later on.

Among the distinguished guests who will have no court duty will be the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton, Lord and Lady Gerard, Lord Duncannon, Lady Irene Denison and the Hon. Sybil Fellowes. Some of the quidnuncs seem to harbor the notion that this sprinkling of English nobles—there will be several times as many as these

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