

GOVERNMENT ROBBED OF TAXES DUE FROM MAN DISTILLERIES

Disappearance of Revenue
Agent Knox Booth and Ar-
rest of 17 Persons Told.

POLITICALLY SIGNIFICANT

Previous Investigations Directed and
Subsequently Quashed in Al-
legation.

Washington, June 19.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).
—A bit of news developed in Wash-
ington last week that, had it been in
other than war or near war times,
would have furnished the liveliest po-
litical sensation of the year. It was the
revelation that for at least ten years
the government has been robbed of
taxes due from southern distilleries
until the estimated total is the aston-
ishing figure of \$20,000,000. The facts
came out in connection with the dis-
appearance of Knox Booth, revenue
agent for Alabama and Tennessee, fol-
lowing the arrest of 17 persons, some
on the revenue service and some in the
service of a Ft. Smith, Ark., distillery.
Letters in the government's possession
show close connection between Booth,
it is said, and John L. Caspar, head
of the distillery, who is now in jail.
The government's loss in this single
case is placed at about \$200,000.

The big news, however, which the
press of international affairs of great
importance appears to have more or
less have buried is the declaration by
treasury department officials that
these things have been going on
through three administrations—with
the knowledge of high government of-
ficials. Not until William H. Osborne,
present revenue commissioner, took
charge, it is declared, were any plans
like a systematic clean-up undertaken.
One of Osborne's first steps, when the
nature of affairs became clear, it
seems, was to summon back into the
department David A. Gates, former
chief of revenue agents, who had gone
to his home state of Arkansas and
become state tax commissioner, dis-
gusted by his failure to receive sup-
port in the Roosevelt and Taft admin-
istrations. Gates laid the plans by
which the condition of the revenue
service in the district supervised by
Knox Booth was revealed.

To do this Gates had only to follow
up the plans he had laid before the
Roosevelt administration, it is said,
and later before the Taft administra-
tion. In the case of the former it
is known that a widespread investiga-
tion once was ordered, following a
cabinet meeting and department of
justice conference, and that Gates was
given instructions to proceed. States
involved included Virginia, North
Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Sud-
denly, however, before the actual
roundup was begun, Gates was called
off and put at other work. Political
signs openly hint that Roosevelt's dis-
like of southern delegates in his
scheme to nominate Taft—these things
happened in the spring of 1908—
responsible for the sudden change of
plans.

Again, early in the Taft regime, it
is said, the muffled war was put on
the subject, there being letters on file to
show that "at the request of the
White House" no action was taken.

Before the present inquiry ends, it
is hinted, there are going to be some
exceedingly embarrassing moments
for persons formerly high in govern-
ment affairs.

Events seem to forecast the retire-
ment of William F. McCombs, na-
tional chairman of the Democratic
party, Fred Lynch being slated to suc-
ceed, and this forecast can be elab-
orated to make the present inquiry
national secretary. It is being revealed
that the failure of the executive com-
mittee at its recent session here to
make a secret vote to reelect McCombs
in opposition of McCombs, who opposes
the selection of Pence, acting secretary
since Joseph R. Siney's resignation.
The head of the bureau of corporations
and later a member of the federal trade
commission. Pence was in charge of
the publicity bureau in the last cam-
paign. Among the rewards received,
it is told, was an exceptionally fine
letter from President Wilson.

Since the resignation of McCombs to
Pence's elevation to the secretaryship
has developed, it is reported that a
poll has been taken by the national
committee and that it shows an over-
whelming majority of the members
favor him for secretary.

The task of working up enthusiasm
for James R. Mann's presidential can-
didacy in the middle west has been
entrusted to Edwin W. Sims, former
United States district attorney at Chi-
cago, and he is busy writing letters.
Sims is remembered as an extremely
active and able worker in the
well remembered steam roller con-
vention of three years ago. He was
one of William B. McKinley's business
advisers on the floor of the audi-
torium, as well as in the months pre-
ceding the convention.

The retirement of Secretary Bryan
from the cabinet gave Roosevelt an
opportunity he apparently had been
waiting—the opportunity to get right
on the international question. All his
fiery, ill-timed suggestions as to the
proper course for ten of the last
years, had earned him nothing but the
pain of being ignored. Of New York
newspapers, for example, none seemed
willing to take his seriously except
the Herald, owned by a man who is a
foreigner in every respect save the
fact that his enormous income is de-
rived from this country. But now
Roosevelt is "upholding the hands of
the president" just like the rest of
us and seemingly glad of the company
he is in.

It is not, say shrewd observers, that
he loves Bryan more or even that
he hates to be left out of things.

In this connection, a Washington
citizen comes forward with the most

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SPEAKER'S DAUGHTER IS JUNE BRIDE



Wedding of Miss Genevieve
Clark to Be Brilliant
Affair.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—Several
thousand guests are to attend the
wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark,
daughter of the Speaker and Mrs.
Champ Clark, to James M. Thompson,
publisher of the New Orleans Item, at
Honoyshuck, the Clark home at Bow-
ling Green, Mo., on June 26.

Four in the afternoon is the time
set for the ceremony, and an im-
proved altar in the rose garden the
place. Rev. Robert Sherman Boyd, for-
mer pastor of the bride's church, will
conduct the ceremony. The bride is a
cousin of the bridegroom, will officiate.
Eight young women, most of whom
are relatives of the bride, will be
attendants. The bridegroom is a son of
the speaker, and will be one of the
ushers. The speaker will give his
daughter away.

One feature of the wedding will be
that every stitch of the bride's trousseau
will be "made in the U. S. A." A
movement to which Miss Clark has
lent her enthusiastic aid since its in-
ception.

Interesting theory of all concerning
Secretary Bryan's purpose, the citi-
zen being William Pitt Kellogg, for-
mer governor of Louisiana. United
States senator from the same state
and, before that chief justice of Ne-
braska by appointment of Abraham Lin-
coln. He is a Republican, having
served as a delegate to every national
convention from 1888 to 1896. He looks
on the whole thing as politics and one
doesn't have to agree with him to
admit that his theory is interesting.
Bryan resigned in the manner now
known, and the present inquiry ends, it
is hinted, there are going to be some
exceedingly embarrassing moments
for persons formerly high in govern-
ment affairs.

"We have the jingoes to contend
with in this situation," says Kellogg.
"Bryan has referred to them in some
of his statements since he left the
state department. The jingoes all
agree that Bryan is a jingo. They
will fight if necessary. Nearly
everybody was with the president in
any proper effort he might make to
maintain peace. The danger was that
there would be a turning of public
opinion against the administration's
course, following the issuance of the
note, which was apparently more
moderate and peace like language, but
Mr. Bryan by his resignation and by
his statements prepared the country
to expect a more moderate note, so
that there was no such emergency.
So that the act of a political
friend, rather than of a political
enemy."

"I wish it kept in mind, especially
that, assuming the friendship of Bryan
and Wilson and Bryan's effort to
check the jingoes, the three statements
were prepared and given out for the
purpose and to forestall any effect
that the more moderate note might
have in the country—in short, to take
the wind out of the jingoes' sails. It
would have been an easy matter for
President Wilson, had he desired to do
so, to have kept Bryan from making
his statements so soon and so con-
spicuously."

If you like to carry Mr. Kellogg's
idea further, consider all the jingo
statements which have been made. If
they are earnestly backing up Presi-
dent Wilson's latest note. The ques-
tion is whether they have been doing it
—remembering it is more mild than
the first note—if they had not been
diverted from their normal course by
the Bryan arbitration proposal. It is
certain that things have worked out
as Mr. Kellogg says, whether or not
Bryan so intended. He has drawn the
attack to himself and won for Presi-
dent Wilson the complete support the
latter needed.

And Bryan has been demonstrating
for 20 years or so that he knows how
the public mind works.

La Grande Elks Dedicate.
The new Elks lodge building at La
Grande has been completed and was
dedicated last week. The structure
and furnishings cost \$50,000, and is
a large portion of the funds was raised
through the sale of bonds to members.
The structure is three stories high
and brick construction, and is consid-
ered one of the best structures east
of the mountains. The building was
designed by the architectural firm of
Houghtaling & Dugan of Portland.

See "Palace of Pacific."
See "Northern Pacific" open for pub-
lic inspection, Portland harbor, from
June 26 to July 1, Sunday and Monday,
3 a. m. till 5 p. m. Special sailing
times, apple trees and all kind of
shrubs.

"Great Northern" sails June 24, make
reservations early. (Adv.)

Minville, N. J., merchants find dead-
beats paying up following a religious
festival.

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark,
and James McMillan Thomson, her fiancé. Below is the dia-
mond necklace and case presented by Congress.

Leading the list of gifts already re-
ceived is the diamond necklace and
silver jewel case presented to her by
the members of the Sixty-third and
Sixty-fourth congresses. It consists
of 202 diamonds, the aggregate weight
of which is 17 karats. The necklace
is formed of 84 magnificent stones
fastened to the diamond pendant by
the bride's initials in paved diamonds.
The pendant is a large pear shaped

NOB HILL CHILDREN WILL CONDUCT A FLORAL PROCESSION

June 26 Date Set for Parade
Which Will Become an An-
nual Affair.

Children of the Nob Hill district on
the west side are planning a floral
parade all their own. June 26 is the
date set for the event which is to be
an annual one from now on.
Among the children in charge of the
parade are Mary Gill, the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gill; Mary Gold-
smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis J. Goldsmith; and Margaret
Gadsby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Gadsby.
Margaret Gadsby has been chosen
queen and will ride in the procession
on a white pony.

The children are working zealously
for the success of the affair and the
following are among the entries al-
ready made: Mary Goldsmith, Mary
Louise and Elizabeth Zan, Marjorie
Holman, Rhoda Holman, Priscilla and
Janet House, Margaret and William
Gadsby, Francis and Allard Heitkamp-
er, Mark and Mary Gill, George Story,
Harry Coleman, Naomi Levy and Sam
Teddy and Milton Levy, Susan and
May Anna Sargent and Alexander Sar-
gent, Elizabeth and Katherine Kelly,
Marion Bowles, Flora Jane Menefee,
Charles Cook, Katherine Van Schuy-
ver, Betty Holt, Jean Hall, Nancy
Nicola, George McKown, Ray Mc-
Kown, Bobby Banks, Ethelwood Mer-
ton, Clarence Merton, "Bun" Elliott,
James Grell, Elizabeth Grell, Eliza-
beth Coman, Hannah Laidlaw, Stella
Riggs, Jane Honeyman, Mabel McKib-
bin, Tommy Wallace and Teddy Clark.
The parade will start at 3 o'clock at
Twenty-fifth and Pettygrove streets,
and move down Pettygrove to Twenty-
fourth, up Twenty-fourth to Overton,
up Overton to Twenty-sixth, down
Twenty-sixth to Northrup, down
Northrup to Twenty-fifth and down
Twenty-fifth to Marshall.

A big garden party will complete
the parade.

A bill will be introduced in the next
legislature seeking to make it a mis-
demeanor for anyone to disclose that
a man or woman has served time in a
penal institution, according to state-
ments made Wednesday night by
Joseph Keller, state parole officer.
Mr. Keller outlined the operation of
his office and plans for the future be-
fore members of the Oregon Prisoners'
Aid society in regular quarterly ses-
sion.

He said parole prisoners must have
definite promise of employment before
they are released from Salem in fu-
ture. He said this would prevent an
ex-convict from finding himself penni-
less and without a job, and be a pro-
tection against lapses. To assist this
plan, Mr. Keller said he had canvassed
employers of labor in Portland and
asked their cooperation, which was
readily promised.

He stated that the board of control,
governor and penitentiary officials
were acting in harmony in promoting
improvements, chief of which were
more effective educational features.

Ben Selling, M. G. Winstock and W.
G. MacLaren were appointed a com-
mittee to wait upon the county com-
missioners and circuit judges for the
purpose of urging the need of a parole
officer for Multnomah county. Its
size and the large number of parolees
men from the penitentiary and jails
who seek employment here are held to
make the creation of such an office
necessary.

Two other committees were ap-
pointed, one to wait upon the sheriff
with the purpose of arranging re-
ligious and educational classes in the
county jail and one to select delegates
to the National Prison Congress which
meets in Oakland, Cal., in September.

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Quality, Special at, the Yard 69c
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