

OREGON INSTITUTIONS TO NEED MORE CASH BEFORE END OF YEAR

Emergency Board Will Be
Called Upon to Make Up
Deficiencies for Three.

APPROPRIATIONS RUN LOW

Population Estimates of the Legisla-
ture Have Already Been Exceeded
in All Three Cases.

Salem, Or., April 5.—In addition to the state prison, the tuberculosis insti-
tution and the state training school for
boys will be short of funds before the
end of the year and it will be neces-
sary to call on the emergency board
to provide for deficiencies. This de-
veloped Tuesday at a meeting
of the state board of control.
The increase in each case, it was
explained by State Treasurer Kay, was
due to the fact that the three were a
larger number of inmates than it had
been figured there would be, by the
1915 legislature.

Legislature's Estimate Exceeded.
The legislature based its appropriation
for the prison on a population of
500, while that figure has long since
been passed, 563 being at present in
the institution. The appropriation for
the boys' training school was based on
an estimate of 100 population, while
there has been about 159. The increase
in the tuberculosis hospital was not
so large as in the other institutions,
but it is larger than estimated.
The matter came up when it was
proposed to increase some salaries.
Kay opposed the creation of the po-
sition of stenographer at \$50 per
month in the office of Superintendent
Hale of the boys' training school.

Hale Denied Stenographer.
Olcott suggested that there was
surely one boy among the 150 who
could be trained to be a stenographer
and Hale said the boys could not be
depended upon. It was decided that
Hale would have to get along without
a stenographer.
Warden Minto suggested that Clerk
Frank Davy be given an increase of
\$15 per month for his additional work
as instructor of the prison school,
and it was voted to do so.

Olcott suggested that there was a
wide discrepancy between the salary
of Davy, which has been \$125, and
Murray, who is employed as a clerk
in the same office, the latter receiving
\$85.

Murray's Salary Not Raised.
Kay pointed out that Murray got
his board at the prison and opposed
giving him \$10 more per month, as
Minto suggested. Murray's salary was
not raised.
Permission was given Superintendent
Hale to change the clothing of
boys in his school to khaki.

Minto's suggestion that all officers
of the prison be put in uniform was
coldly received by Governor Withy-
combe, who said he did not believe
in it. Kay was willing to have it done,
but thought the men should buy their
own uniforms. No action was taken.

Allege Aviator Is Violating Patents

United States Court Asked to Enjoin
Silas Christofferson From Making
Planes With Patented Curves.

San Francisco, Cal., April 5.—(U. P.)
—The United States district court was
asked today to enjoin Aviator Silas
Christofferson from making or selling
aeroplane of the type he is now using.
The petition was filed on behalf of
Regina Montgomery and Ellen Mont-
gomery, wife and mother of John J.
Montgomery, pioneer aviator and
instructor at Santa Clara univer-
sity. The petitioners allege that the
curvature of aeroplane wings was in-
vented and patented by Montgomery
and the Christofferson is infringing
on the patent.

It is also demanded that the aviator
be ordered into court to give an ac-
counting. The petition asks the court
to award damages and a portion of the
profits made by Christofferson from
his aeroplanes.

Raider Reports Are Declared Nonsense

German Who Escapes From South
American Port Says Tensions Will
Not Arm Intermed Ships as Raiders.

San Francisco, Cal., April 5.—(U. P.)
—Reports that German ships are plan-
ning to arm and go to sea as commerce
raiders were declared "nonsense" to-
day by K. Reid of the Teuton ship
Henrietta. He hid aboard the oil
tanker Colinga and so escaped from
the port where his vessel was interned.
Reid said the German seamen were liv-
ing a life of ease, enjoying amateur
theatricals, rowing from ship to ship
serenading each other and eating fruit
and food brought to the shore by
natives from Antofagasta.

Border Bridges Burned.

San Antonio, Texas, April 5.—(I. N. S.)
—Official dispatches say that
500 Mexicans under two unnamed Vil-
lista commanders had burned two in-
ternational bridges near Sabina, be-
tween Piedras Negras and Monclova,
70 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, were
received yesterday by Major Gen-
eral Funston from Eagle Pass.

Reyes Would Surrender.

Torreon, Mexico, April 5.—(U. P.)
—Offering to surrender if given am-
nesty, General Canuto Reyes, com-
manding Villistas in the region, has
communicated with General Trevino
of the constitutionalists, the latter
announced yesterday.

KAR-RU Conquer RHEUMATISM Or Other Chronic Ailments.

Kar-Ru finds the source of trouble
and removes the cause of disease.
At Hinkle's drug store, or write us.

Fire on Cruiser Is Put Out With Sand

Blue Jackets Armed With Buckets of
Sand Stop Blaze on St. Louis Caused
by Spontaneous Combustion of Pitch.
Seattle, Wash., April 5.—Armed
with buckets of sand, a string of blue
jackets after a hard battle brought
under control a fire on the cruiser St.
Louis at the Puget Sound navy yard
last night. It was found impossible
to put the fire out with water.
The fire was extinguished before
much damage was done. The cruiser
was in drydock at the time. The
blaze was caused by spontaneous com-
bustion in a tank of pitch being used
to caulk the deck of the vessel.

Spell It Qu-i-n-a-u-i-t.

Aberdeen, Wash., April 5.—A cir-
cular received here from Washington
states that the United States geo-
graphic board has decided that the
name "Quinault" as generally spelled
here will be spelled hereafter of all
maps as "Quinault." It has been spelled
as "Quinnault," "Queenault" and
"Quinneult." The name is borne by a
lake in the northern part of Grays Har-
bor country and by a river which runs
from the lake to the Pacific ocean a
distance of 40 miles and by the Indians
living at the mouth of the river.

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SAW DEFECTIVE PIPE PUT INTO SEWER, BUT HE MADE NO PROTEST

Former Inspector Needham
Testifies Before City Coun-
cil About Montavilla Job.

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in the city's interests after other in-
spector had passed the pipe.

This is the substance of testimony
given by Needham yesterday after-
noon in the city council's investigation
into reports that defective pipe was
used in the sewer. Needham said,
further, that he kept his mouth shut
about the sewer job because A. M.
Flebuch, an inspector over him,
dropped a hint that William Lind, the
contractor, did not want it talked
about.

"The Way We Always Worked It."

"That's the way we have always
worked it," Needham said when re-
minded by Mayor Albee that instruc-
tions to inspectors require them to
protect the city's interests at all times
and under all circumstances and not
merely be subordinate to those above
them.

"And you thought that was right:
that was your view of it?" continued
the mayor. The witness responded in
the affirmative.

Needham said he reported the defec-
tive pipe to Flebuch and he considered
in doing so that he had performed his
full duty. He said he knew that J. C.
Sharpe, chief of the bureau of sewers,
had also inspected some of the pipe.
So secure was Needham in his be-
lief that the defective material was not
"up to him" that he could not describe
the cracks on the stand yesterday.
They were cracks, that was all; how
deep or how long, he couldn't say.

Can Point Out Bad Places.

During the afternoon session Rich-
ard Walsh, also an inspector, was

asked by George C. Mason if he could
lead a party through the sewer and
point out the "bad" places in the pipe,
and Walsh replied that he thought he
could do so.

E. P. Trantow, a foreman employed
by William Lind, the contractor, testi-
fied that cracks appeared in the pipe
and that they had been painted.

"Hayward, the inspector, would hol-
der about the cracks and we had to
paint them over," he said. "Lind told
me that if the foremen, inspectors or
any men on the job talked about the
cracks he would fire them off the
job."

Martin L. Dowling, an assistant en-
gineer of the department of public
works, now employed on the O-W. R.
& N. regrade work, who had seen the
sewer pipe being laid, was one of the
important witnesses.

Saw the Defective Pipe.

"They were laying pipe on a two by
tenth inch plank," he said. It looked
to me as though the pipe would crack
over the plank. I saw Lind, and he
asked me who had sent me out to in-
spect the pipe, and I told him that
no one had. Lind said that all the
pipes were cracking. I asked him what
he was doing about it and he said
nothing other than painting the pipe.

"I didn't see any cracks which were
dangerous to the pipe. I didn't go
down and examine the pipe, however.
They had stoves in some of the pipes
to dry out the cement more quickly."

Dowling was asked why he thought

the pipes were painted after they had
been laid in the ground.

"The only object of the painting that
I know of," he said, "was to cover up
the cracks. Contractors wanting to
cover up something like that would
paint the pipe."

"If the pipe is safe now, however, it
is safe for some time to come."
The investigation is to be continued
tomorrow, and will probably conclude
with an examination of the sewer by
the city commissioners and engineers
representing the Oregon chapter of the
American Society of Engineers.

Aged Hieroglyphics Adorn Turtle's Back

Sailor Who Discovered It Believes It
May Have Been Worshipped by In-
dians—Marks May Be Studied.

San Francisco, April 5.—(U. P.)
—A huge turtle, which probably was
slumbering in some Mexican jungle
when Columbus was landing in the
West Indies, arrived in San Francisco
today on the steamer, Centralia, on
its back were carved ancient hiero-
glyphics.

Jack Wilson, sailor on the vessel,
said he found the turtle at San Jose
de Cabo. He is certain it was once
worshipped by Indians as a God—hence
the cabalistic characters. An attempt
may be made to interpret the mysteri-
ous signs.

May Locate Vinegar Factory at Newberg

Proposition at Commercial Club;
Will Subscribe \$10,000 Stock.

Newberg, Or., April 5.—Charles Jones
and G. C. Jones of Jones Bros. com-
pany, makers of cider and vinegar, of
Portland and Watsonville, Cal., met a
number of men at the Commercial club
Monday and presented a propo-
sition to locate in Newberg and carry
on their present business here with the
addition of putting up loganberry juice.
They value their Portland plant and
business at \$25,000. This they pro-
pose to put into a new corporation to
be capitalized at \$50,000. Of the addi-
tional \$25,000 they would take stock
to the amount of \$15,000 and would
have the people of this town and vic-
inity take the remaining \$10,000.

Stock for nearly \$2000 was sub-
scribed for by those attending the
meeting and two committees of six
each were appointed to make a canvass
for the remainder.

Will Speak in Washington.
Sacramento, Cal., April 5.—(U. P.)
Governor Johnson said today he will
accept, if possible, the many invita-
tions he has received to speak on non-
partisanship in the state of Wash-
ington.

Bandits Didn't Have Time to Kill Him

Villistas Fled So Fast From Columbus
Before American Troops That They
Couldn't Stop to Murder Doctor.

El Paso, Texas, April 5.—(I. N. S.)
Dr. Robert M. Marshall of Denver, who
has been living on a ranch four miles
south of Columbus, N. M., says the
hot chase Major Frank Tompkins men-
gave the Villa bandits doubtless saved
his life.

He heard the shooting at Columbus
and saw the fires. Later as he stood
in the doorway watching the blaze,
fleeing Mexicans passed. He heard one
of them say, "There's another gringo,"
but they were so hard pressed that
they did not stop.

Dr. Marshall went to Columbus at
daylight and helped care for the
wounded. He says the bandits ac-
cidentally had been furnished with li-
censes of Americans whom they were to
shoot. As they went from house to
house, guided by Mexican sympathiz-
ers and consulting these liars.

Accidentally Killed Partner.
Atlin, B. C., April 5.—(P. N. S.)
Voluntarily surrendering himself to
the authorities and confessing that he
mistook his partner, Alex Swanson, for
a moose and killed him, Charles Pettit,
a trapper, is in custody here today.

Preparedness Sales
Anticipating World Conditions
With
Before-War Prices

The Acid Test of American Business Foresight

Continuing the Sale of
Irish Table Linens at Half Price
—Every housewife should avail herself of this remark-
able offer of pure Irish linen damask. Table cloths in all
sizes from 2 by 2 yards to 2½ by 5 yards. They are slight-
ly imperfect, which is the only reason for these half sale
prices. But their imperfections are so slight that they in
no way impair the worth or attractiveness of the cloths.
\$4 to \$22.50 Table Cloths for \$2 and \$11.25 Each.
—Second Floor

Join the
**Art
Needlework
Contest**
—One Hundred
Dollars in Gold
Given Away as
Prizes.
—Fifth Floor

Sipman Wolfe & Co
Merchandise of Merit Only
Voters—Register at Our Postoffice
Registration Books Open All Day
—Fourth Floor

Miss A. L.
Stoddard
Our Advisory
Interior
Decorator
will help you in
any way without
charge.
—Fifth Floor

Preparedness Sales
Watch Our Advertisements Every Day
This Month
Sales in Every Department
75c to \$1.25 Wash Goods 49c
The Newest Spring Weaves
—On Thursday we shall offer more of these handsome
materials at this wonderfully low price. Materials that
are suitable for waists, and for dresses that can be worn
for afternoon, for street and party wear. In exquisite soft
weaves and lovely colorings.
—From 38 to 45 inches wide.
—Second Floor

New Coats, Latest Models, Charmingly Different
Striking Individuality of Style
And Amazingly Priced at \$15.00
Not a Single Coat in This Lot Regularly Under \$25.00



Velour Checks — Plain Checks — Novelty
Plaids — Plain or Striped Wool Velour—
Plain and Checked Covert Cloth—Bedfords
—Diagonals—Whipcords—Cheviots—Serges
—Flannels
—These coats were sent by our buyer now in
New York city and represent one of the cleverest
purchases ever made by this executive.
—The models illustrated are but five examples
of the many charming styles offered in this sale
—in fact there is but one style of a kind.
—Trimnings of leather—handsome but-
fashion. Trimnings of leather—handsome but-
tons, belted or straight flaring styles—coats for
street wear, for motoring, for sports wear—for
afternoon wear—coats for all occasions.
**See window display. None sent C. O. D., no
phone orders, no exchanges in this sale.**
—Third Floor

Three Late Spring Models in Splendid
\$3.00 Nadia Corsets, Special \$2.35
—One Model for Slender Figures
—With very low bust, inset with elastic, and lightly boned, free
hip. Made of fancy pink broche. Sizes 20 to 28.
—One Model for Medium Figures
—Of fancy broche in pink, with medium low bust, long skirt,
slightly curved at waist. All sizes 19 to 30.
—One Model for Stout Figures
—Made of white coutil, medium high bust, long skirt with elastic
gores, and curved waist line. Sizes 20 to 30.
—Fourth Floor



Four Styles as Illustrated, in
New \$1.50 House Dresses
Extra Special Thursday
\$1.00

—One style of gingham, with collar and front of
white pique, edged with embroidery. Elbow set-in
sleeves, piped waist line.
—One style with collars, cuffs and panel front of
white poplin, edged with bands of plain colors, belted
waist line.
—Another style has yoke waist with collar and
vestee of white, embroidered collar, yoke skirt and
belted waist line.
—Fourth style with vestee of self material, revers
and collar of plain contrasting colors, with pique
bands. Gored skirt, elbow sleeves.
—These dresses come in stripes, block or line checks
in pinks, lavenders, tans, light blues, black and white.
Sizes 36 to 44.
—Fourth Floor

Serges, Gabardines, Fancy Shepherd Checks
Are the Materials in These

New Suits \$22.50
For Misses and Small
Women
—Four smart styles at this price—
one of which is illustrated. Jackets
box pleated, belted, flaring—with
stitched strappings, fancy stitchings,
and over collars of white, or contrast-
ing faille silk.
—The skirts are cleverly flared or
tailored in plain effects, and the
jackets are lined with peau de cygne
or fancy silks.
—Colors reseda, navy, green and the
latest novelty Shepherd checks.
—Fourth Floor

ATTENTION---MEN!
This Gives You Advance Notice of Unparalleled Opportunities Coming to You
Tomorrow in the Remarkable Introduction of Our
Greatest Shirt Sale

—A sale of such magnitude and of such importance, its wonderful features
mark the highest summit to which our men's furnishing store ever has
reached, in proving the wisdom of economical buying here. Particularly is this
emphasized in qualities and in styles, such as have never before been known at
the prices ruling in this sale.

Thousands of Spring Shirts Less Than Cost
A Shirt Maker's Entire Stock of Made-Up Shirts
SILK, SILK AND WOOL, MADRAS, CHEVIOTS, FLANNELS, SILK FRONTS

At 59c
Striped Flannel Shirts
Lowest Price
Ever Quoted
—These shirts are shown in
good looking striped patterns,
medium dark grounds with
heliotrope, blue and black,
single and cluster stripes.
Plain bosoms and French
turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18.

Silk and Wool Shirts, Imported Exclusively for Fifth Avenue Specialty Shops

\$5.00 Silustra Shirts \$2.95
—500 shirts in silk striped flannel, exclusive designs
in new pink, blue, heliotrope, tan and gray combina-
tions. Made with soft bosoms and soft French cuffs.
Shirts generally shown in made-to-order shops only,
and offered for the first time at a price that will
prove tempting to the man who always desired these
shirts but hesitated at the price.

\$1.50 Shirts for \$1.29
Of Cheviot, Madras and Crepe Cloth
—Materials that have heretofore been shown only in
the more expensive and exclusive shirts. In narrow
and wide stripes, cluster stripes, and separate self
striping. In all the new spring colorings. Made with
plain bosoms, starched neckband and soft French
cuffs.

500 Boxes Regular 50c
White Linen Stationery
33c Box
A Price Less Than Wholesale Cost
—Each box contains 48 envelopes, 24 sheets
of writing paper and 24 gold edge corre-
spondence cards, of fine quality, pure white
linen, with perfect writing surface.
—First Floor

Half Price Sale Guaranteed Shields
1000 Pairs Reliable Makes — Buy a Season's Supply
35c White Silk Dress Shields 15c
—All sizes in regular shapes.
Fully guaranteed in every way.
20c White Cotton Dress Shields 8c
—Crescent and regular shapes,
all sizes. Will give perfect sat-
isfaction.
35c Colonial Shield Brassieres, Special 19c
—Full net brassieres with shield
attached. All sizes.
50c Sleeve-on Net Brassieres, Special 25c
—Net sleeves and body, shields
attached. All sizes.
—First Floor