

TREASURY REFLECTS PROSPERITY GREATER THAN EVER RECORDED

Balance of \$174,965,231 Is Greatest in General Fund of Government Since 1908.

SURPLUS, NOT A DEFICIT

Internal Revenue Receipts Unprecedented and Are Due in Great Measure to Nation's Prosperity.

Washington, D. C., July 8.—The fiscal year closed on June 30, 1916, with the treasury in a very strong and gratifying condition, reflecting the great and unprecedented prosperity of the country.

Subject to revision upon analysis of complete returns the reports show that the balance in the general fund at the close of business June 30 was \$226,879,500.99, including amounts to the credit of disbursing officers and outstanding treasury warrants.

The surplus of all receipts over all expenditures for the year amounted to \$78,737,810.11, as compared with a deficit of \$59,436,580.15 for the fiscal year 1915.

Surplus Replaces Deficit. The surplus of ordinary receipts over ordinary disbursements, exclusive of Panama canal and public debt transactions, was \$61,112,813.74, as compared with a deficit of \$42,867,797.59 the previous year.

Income tax receipts reached the great total of \$124,867,430.28, as compared with \$79,828,675.27 for the previous year. This amount includes \$56,909,941.78 from corporations and \$67,957,488.50 from individuals, exceeding all estimates of collections for the year.

Customs receipts for the year amounted to \$211,866,222.34, as against \$209,268,107.43 the previous year, and exceeding the estimate by more than \$16,000,000.

Internal Revenues Unprecedented. Receipts from internal revenues were unprecedented and remarkable, reaching the enormous total of \$432,740,769.58, and exceeding all previous estimates by many millions. Ordinary internal revenue receipts amounted to \$287,823,329.26, and, excluding the emergency revenue from this amount, these receipts were approximately \$204,000,000, or \$12,000,000 greater than has been estimated for the year.

The large receipts from internal revenue are due in great measure to the unprecedented prosperity of the country and the vigorous enforcement of the internal revenue laws. Receipts from tobacco for instance, were the greatest in the history of the internal revenue service. The exact total for the year which closed yesterday will not be available until the returns have been analyzed, but for the 11 months ended May 31, 1916, receipts from tobacco exceeded the income from this source during corresponding period of the previous year by \$6,810,000, exclusive of all emergency revenue taxes. Receipts from tobacco have always been an index of business conditions.

Collection Cost Low. The cost of collecting the great sum of \$432,740,769.58 of internal revenue taxes was only 1.40%, the lowest cost in the history of the internal revenue service and disbursements for the fiscal year 1909 to 1916, exclusive of amounts credited to disbursing officers and outstanding treasury warrants, as indicated by the following table:

Table with 2 columns: Fiscal year 1916 and Fiscal year 1915. Rows include Ordinary Receipts, Disbursements, Panama Canal and Public Debt Receipts, and Fiscal Year Totals.

Statements for the Year. The following is a detailed statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year just closed as compared with the previous year:

Table with 2 columns: Fiscal year 1916 and Fiscal year 1915. Rows include Ordinary Receipts, Disbursements, Panama Canal and Public Debt Receipts, and Fiscal Year Totals.

Woman Accused of Sewing Hen's Eyes. Mrs. Mary Loveland, 911 Borthwick street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Humane Officer Louis W. Pitts and Deputy City Attorney Stadler on a charge of cruelty to animals.

Meets Officer at Gate With Hammer. To stop the attacks Mrs. Loveland put four or five stitches apiece in the hens' eyes.

Neighbors told the humane society. The officers called. Loveland met them at her gate with a hammer.

Specifically, Mrs. Loveland is accused of sewing up the eyes of her two Plymouth Rock hens.

With a needle and white thread she is said to have done a job that would have been a credit to any interne.

Each of the hens has a flock of chicks and each has a motherly regard for her own, but a positive hatred for the other's.

The hens began a systematic attack on the other's young, pecking at every little chick of a rival family at every opportunity.

PORTLAND GIRLS ON HIKE



Left to right—Miss Buster Ziegler, Miss Mamie Pitts and Miss Margaret Knight.

Miss Buster Ziegler, Miss Mamie Pitts and Miss Margaret Knight, three Portland girls—started last Tuesday for Tualatin, Ore., 30 miles above Hood River. They had originally intended to hike out the Columbia highway, but on account of the prolonged bad weather changed their plans and went by steamer to Bonneville, hiked from there to Cascade Locks, thence to Hood River, and from Hood River to Parkdale. With Parkdale as their headquarters they expect to make trips to Cloud Cap Inn, Lost Lake, Mitchell's Point and other places of interest.

Miss Knight's dog, Pat O'Malley, is accompanying them as official chaperon. Miss Knight is a commercial artist. Miss Ziegler is employed at Gills, and Miss Pitts is a nurse.

DEATH STILLS VOICE THAT REACHED HEARTS OF MEN

Sudden Demise of Dr. R. M. Emerson Blow to Many Portlanders.

By M. N. D. It is hard to write about the death of one's friend. All the usual phrases seem so empty. One can only think of words that tell of grief and of missing him. I have been sitting a long while at my desk thinking of Dr. R. M. Emerson. He died yesterday afternoon and he had been ill only a week.

I should begin to say that he was born in Virginia 28 years ago and that his parents moved with him to Ray City, Mich., when he was only a little child, but the thing that holds my memory is the arresting sympathy of his voice when only a few weeks ago he sang at one of the Ad club luncheons. "When I Leave the World Behind."

You know there is a lot of sentiment in that song and no one found it or interpreted it so as "Don't" Emerson.

Personality in Music. He could sing to charm an audience of thousands. But he could do more than that. He could sing his way right into your heart. And whoever he sang it was just his personality put into music, happy and friendly and affectionate with none of those cross grained places that we have to allow for in some of our friends.

He loved to sing at the Ad club, not because he knew anything particular about advertising, but because there were his friends, those who he had gathered to him as he grew into his place in Portland. And if I remember rightly, he was the quartet of the Ad club quartet, that singing organization which has meant so much of melody to Portland.

Rough Places Smoothed. It is a new duty to tell how he lived to Oregon 17 years ago and lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Habersham, first in Astoria and then in Portland, but here again a stray memory comes of an appeal for the needy a year or so ago and of how he began to neglect his dental practice and even at singing that he might bring some material happiness to the unfortunate.

Whenever there was a chance to make some one a bit happier or to smooth a rough place in the life of a friend or make some club stunt a success, Dr. Emerson anticipated the need of the request. And we were just beginning to appreciate him.

Six years ago last May he graduated from the North Pacific Dental college and five years ago the first of June he took from Eugene as his wife, Miss Grace Magladry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magladry, and they had been living at the Adams at Astoria.

Now One at Bedside. Mrs. Emerson and her mother were at his bedside when he ceased to breathe and his happy life ended. If would never have dreamed of my sudden end unless by accident. But he went to the hospital a week ago for an operation on his tonsils. He went home afterwards and seemed quite well for a day or so, but evidently the trouble hadn't been found, for he went back to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. His condition was much more serious. It was found then, than even his physicians had suspected. Last Wednesday at the Ad club every man sent him a message of sympathy and good wishes. Not one of them, I'll venture, but has trouble to believe that tomorrow at 12:30 his funeral will be held from Finley's chapel, probably under the direction of the Episcopal church. The thing right here that makes it hard to see these words as they are typed is the sudden thought that never, in this life, will I hear him sing again or call out his cheery hello.

Opossums Found in Crate of Bananas. Norman, Okla., July 8.—Thirteen little "mice" jumped out of a crate of bananas that the clerks in a local store were unwrapping and the men thought that they had better kill them. But after ten had been slaughtered the clerks noticed that they had long black tails, so a consultation was made before the battle continued. Two of the little "mice" were sent out to the university to Dr. H. H. Lane of the zoology department, who declared them to be a species of opossums found in far-off Honduras. Dr. Lane believes that the mother was shipped in the crate of bananas from Honduras and gave birth to the 13 little "opossums" while on her way to America, but that she escaped before the fruit arrived in Norman.

War Affects Street Sprinkling. London, July 8.—(U. P.)—The Metropolitan water board for the city of London announces that streets will not be sprinkled this summer on account of the war.

100,000 ARE TREATED IN THE ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL SINCE 1895

Excellent Work Reviewed by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie in Address to Graduates.

SISTERS ARE GIVEN PRAISE

Speaker Recalls Activities of Those Engaged in a Work of Mercy.

The fact that 100,000 patients have received treatment since St. Vincent's hospital since it was opened in 1895 was brought out by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the medical department of the University of Oregon, speaking at the graduation exercises of St. Vincent's training school for nurses, June 26.

Dr. Mackenzie gave a history of the activities of the Sisters who founded St. Vincent's and the times they first came to this coast 60 years ago, and in the course of his remarks delivered an earnest tribute to their worth and work.

Dr. Mackenzie said in part: "One of the most interesting records in the annals of the Pacific northwest which is not so well known as it should be was the landing on the Columbia river, 60 years ago, of a small band of pilgrims consisting of five women.

"Filled with enthusiasm and animated with a deep spiritual zeal and a desire to spread the Christian gospel they left the Atlantic seaboard, sailing by way of Cape Horn, and arriving in the small town of Vancouver December 8, 1856, where they laid the first foundations of a splendid system of philanthropic and educational work, which has made a lasting impression upon the civilization of this coast.

Much Service Rendered. "During the 60 years of faithful service which have passed since the landing of this band of pilgrims, an endless chain of children, numbering tens of thousands, have passed in and out of their schools and seminaries of learning, having received the benefits of a sound education, hallowed by Christian precepts and imbued with the best ideals of a patriotic American citizenship.

Their achievements in every human walk attest more eloquently than words the soundness of the training that they received and the angelicness of purpose of their teachers.

It is not my province here to speak of the church of which they form no small part, but which by their virtues and rare graces they adorn; the church wherein there is little schism and less discord and which works incessantly for the welfare of the flock. Its steeples lift their tall spires into the clouds in a thousand places—their shrines are sanctified by a most constant and high devotion and echo and re-echo with the anthem of peace and goodwill to all men. The great hospitals which are the work of the hands of this hive of tireless and devoted workers, recall the ancient temples in which prayer and healing were mingled and the priests ministered to the mind diseased.

Humanity is Aided. "The temples erected to the son of Apollo, the god of healing, in the isles of Greece, and in the beautiful groves and embosomed with the most perfect products of Greek art. These temples recently brought to light by the work of the archaeologist find their prototypes in the modern hospitals erected by these good women and are designed and devised for the relief and solace of the sick and injured.

The art of the ancients finds its counterpart in the elaborate appointments that are installed in the modern hospital to meet the requirements of the art and technique of modern surgery. These good women, in good friends, have proved to the world abundantly that they are the best hospital builders and managers because they have dedicated their lives wholly to the great work of ministering to and assuaging the woes of humanity.

There is no work in all the range of human service like unto that to which their lives are devoted, it begins with the earliest dawn and is relinquished at the close of a day when all the work is done. There is no rest for them, for the work is hard and draws from every fiber and every nerve, and from every drop of the body's blood its toll of service.

What is the work, what are the duties? The obligation of ministering tenderly to the sick, giving balm to the wounded, turning the tortured body lying on the floor, the weak bending back to the work of swathing the mangled limb, smoothing the pillow, conjuring the delirium to their rest and sleep, and if need be, giving spiritual comfort to those whose lives are feebly closing in their last sleep.

Hospitals Are Monuments. "Some idea of the value of the philanthropic service which they perform can be gleaned from a study of the hospitals they have built, and which they are operating to their capacity at the present time. In this western country alone their establishments include in Alaska, British Columbia, the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, hospitals at the following points: Nome City, New Westminster, Cranbrook, Vancouver, Seattle, Walla Walla, Spokane, Olympia, Port Townsend, North Yakima, Colfax, Everett, Portland, Astoria, Medford, Missoula, Benton, Great Falls, Wallace and Oakland. Each of these hospitals is the most complete and modern in its community, and not a few of them such as those of the cities of Seattle, Spokane and Portland will compare in point of solidity of construction and completeness of appointments and equipment with any in the world.

The magnitude of this service can be realized when one stops to consider that these hospitals contain 2000 beds capable of giving when operated to their capacity, one day's treatment to 1,000,000 patients in one year.

It is safe to say that during the year 1915 these hospitals afforded shelter for at least 200,000 of 300,000 men, women and children needing medical and surgical treatment.

The Sisters of this order built their first hospital at Vancouver in 1855 and it is known as St. Joseph's hospital. The first St. Vincent's hospital was opened in 1875 by Sister Theresa and four companions. It was closed in 1924 after having harbored within its walls up to the present time 20,000 patients.

First Surgeons Named. "Dr. Henry E. Dr. Alfred Kinny, Dr. William Jones and Dr. Rex were the first surgeons in attendance. Dr. Henry E. Jones, a veteran of Gettysburg, who is still living, hale and hearty, established in this hospital a wonderful record of achievement in nursing, not excelled for skill and originality anywhere at that period in America.

The present St. Vincent's hospital was opened in 1895, and has accommodations for 400 patients, and 100-200 patients have received treatment within its walls up to the present time.

It is a pity the self-effacement and modesty of the religious life annals the record of its earthly achievement with its earthly burial. It would the name of Mother Joseph go down as a great builder of hospitals.

Five Sisters came to this territory together, Mother Joseph, Mother Praxedes, Sister Blandine, Sister Mary and Sister Mary. They were the foundresses

SPOKANE MAN IS PLACED IN CHARGE



Stoney L. Dement.

Stoney L. Dement, formerly in charge of the cafeteria at the Spokane Young Men's Christian Association, has been placed in a similar position at the Portland Y. M. C. A. His first move in his new position has been to ask for suggestions for a definite name for the cafeteria, something on the order of his "Little Inn" in Spokane, and a wide variety of ideas has been submitted.

While the cafeteria of the Portland association always has been a popular resort for business men who wish to hold noon conferences, for meetings of churches, societies, clubs and other organizations, Mr. Dement is expected to make it a much more vital factor to the association in carrying on its work.

He is a graduate of the Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college and has been in the restaurant business almost since his graduation.

New Coast Artillery Company at Astoria. Astoria has reported to the office of the adjutant general a list of 100 names enrolled and ready for muster in as one of the four companies of coast artillery corps authorized by the new law that went into effect July 1. Forest Grove had 80 men on the rolls. Tillamook has over the 75 minimum required.

Lieutenant Willis Shippam, U. S. A., will make a tour of inspection of the different towns where such enrollment is reported and make recommendations to Major W. W. Wilson, acting adjutant general of the O. N. G. There is no doubt that the four new companies will be speedily mustered in.

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Man Is a Rival to Original Pied Piper

Oklahoma Resident Uses Ferrets for the Purpose of Exterminating Rats; 118 Rodents Killed. Kildare, Okla., July 8.—A Grimley of this city has a very unique way of making a living and the original "Pied Piper" who rid the towns of a rabble fane of rats has nothing on him.

Mr. Grimley is the owner of several ferrets and he makes his living by taking these small animals to some farm and ridding the place of rats at 5 cents a head.

His six ferrets killed 118 rats on one farm in 40 minutes a few days ago and are trained to put the rats in a pile outside the place when they catch them.

Mr. Grimley has been following this occupation for several months now and is planning to make trips all over the United States with his animals, making his way as he goes by killing the rats at farm houses and storage places. Kildare is in Kay county.

Natural Gas Main Split by Lightning. Anderson, Ind., July 8.—Lightning split a natural gas main in the course of a storm, it was reported during an investigation of why gas pressure was so low in Pendleton, Frank Hamner, superintendent, found that a main had been split for several feet and the gas ignited. A flame 10 feet high was burning. The earth had been torn away from the pipe.

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RAIN OR SHINE

From 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily the renowned Frog-town and Mudville nines will enact on our screen the famous baseball poem classic—

"Casey at the Bat" Around this incident is woven a story of unusual heart interest—there are thrills, touches of comedy and an occasional tear.

De Wolfe Hopper IN CASEY AT THE BAT Here's what you have waited years for—the answer to "Why Casey Fanned Out."

SCENIC— One of the best travel pictures we have ever shown— ACROSS THE MALAY ARCHIPELAGO

COMEDY— For Better or Worse— Full of snap and go—it keeps you laughing

For the Kiddies— Napoleon and family— Educated Chimpanzees in "Pa's Family Tree"

Columbia THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL SIXTH AT WASHINGTON

Norman, Okla., July 8.—Thirteen little "mice" jumped out of a crate of bananas that the clerks in a local store were unwrapping and the men thought that they had better kill them. But after ten had been slaughtered the clerks noticed that they had long black tails, so a consultation was made before the battle continued. Two of the little "mice" were sent out to the university to Dr. H. H. Lane of the zoology department, who declared them to be a species of opossums found in far-off Honduras. Dr. Lane believes that the mother was shipped in the crate of bananas from Honduras and gave birth to the 13 little "opossums" while on her way to America, but that she escaped before the fruit arrived