

AIRCRAFT INQUIRY WILL NOT DEVELOP SERIOUS SITUATION

Grave Misuse of Funds Charge Not Expected to Be Sustained When Investigation Comes.

DELAYS ARE DUE TO MOTOR

Spruce Production Division Fair- ly Well Organized; Other Fea- tures of Program Satisfactory.

Washington, May 13.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—
Investigation of the aircraft program,
which the president has ordered to be
made by the department of justice from
the side of criminal responsibility and
which the senate committee on military
affairs will make on the side of account-
ability to the country, is not likely to
disclose any serious misuse of funds or
the operation of "ministerial influences."

This is the best opinion, after all
opinions are sifted, and the hysteria
which accompanies some of the charges
has been subtracted. The aircraft
board has failed to meet the expecta-
tions of itself and of the country, and
in the final reckoning it is likely to be
pointed out for errors of judgment
which resulted in frittering away valu-
able time.

Board Was Too Optimistic
There will be no surprise if the board
is arraigned for having from time to
time issued glowing reports which it
had no reasonable assurance of filling.
It likely will be found to have made
too much of a play with the Liberty
motor, which is evidently a good motor,
but not a super-motor, and not the
sudden development which the aircraft
board led the country to believe it had
brought forth.

It is likely to be found that valuable
time was taken in making small im-
provements in the motor, that orders
were delayed, that specifications were
changed, and that disappointing results
came from correction of defects and
difficulties of manufacture of parts at
some of the factories.

Some Things to Commend
On the other hand it is likely that the
investigators will find some things to
commend. The spruce production and
has been organized without much
criticism or complaint. While few com-
pleted planes have been sent overseas,
material for building them has been
supplied in large quantities, as well as
7,000 mechanics sent to France, and ma-
chines constructed by American effort
are on the battle lines, though not in
great numbers.

It probably will develop from the testi-
mony of army men and experts that the
best policy, particularly in the early
stages, is to build in France rather than
on this side, because the builders in
France are in closest touch with the
changes which changing conditions may
dictate, and can more quickly accommo-
date themselves to the demands of the
service.

All Money Not Actually Spent
The fact that \$40,000,000 was appro-
priated for the airplane program, sup-
plemented by \$20,000,000 as a defici-
ency, does not mean that all the money
has been actually spent. The favor-
able point of attack of the most per-
sistent senatorial critics, such as For-
ester, Brandegee and McCumber, has been
that "we have spent nearly a billion
and we have no fighting planes. What
has become of the money?"

This kind of criticism fails to take
account of the problems which had to
be faced, and it is in fact false in as-
suming that any such sum has been
spent. The intimation behind it is
that the money has been squandered.
So far there is not sufficient informa-
tion to justify such charges and ignom-
inies. Thousands of training planes
have been built, flying camps estab-
lished, great contracts let for motors,
for spruce, and for different branches
of manufacture.

There has been the additional diffi-
culty that too much information might
be given if details were entered into.

This has led to exaggerated reports on
both sides. Statements that large num-
bers of American planes had been sent
to France circulated side by side with
reports that the aircraft program is a
total failure. Those who know have
hesitated to tell, because that is the
kind of information the enemy wants.
This situation is described in a recent
report of the British war cabinet, which
says:

British Situation Is Applied
"The information desired by the coun-
try is precisely the information desired
by the enemy. What the country wants
to know is what has been the expan-
sion in our air service, whether we have
met and are meeting all the de-
mands of the navy and of the army,
what the expansion is likely to be in
the future."

Another paragraph of the British re-
port is pertinent to the American diffi-
culties:

The problem is complicated by the fact
that manufacture and delivery rarely
if ever proceed in accordance with
an anticipation. The output of a pa-
rticular type may be delayed for
weeks or even months owing to some
technical difficulty of manufacture."
This is the element recently referred
to by Senator Chamberlain as the ex-
cessive "optimism" of the aircraft
board, which in full good faith was un-
able to keep up with its prospectus.
The same thing may be said with all
these discouragements the point of
quantity of production is being ap-
proached, and he declared that his com-
mittee is satisfied that the aircraft
built in this country and the machines pro-
duced in France with American money,
material and skill.

PLAN BEING MADE FOR RECEPTION FOR CHARLES M. SCHWAB

Shipbuilder Advises Mayor He Has Set No Date Yet for His Western Trip.

Mayor Baker has received a letter
from Charles M. Schwab, director gen-
eral of the United States shipbuilding
board, in which it is stated that no defi-
nite plans have been made for the west-
ern trip which Mr. Schwab proposes to
make. The mayor will be advised later
as to the exact date of his visit.
Mr. Schwab expresses his entire satis-
faction at the spirit of patriotism and
cooperation which has been shown by
the people of the shipbuilding and
industry and adds that it will be his
aim to help in the general program by
manifesting increased enthusiasm in the
undertaking.

Pending the forthcoming visit of Mr.
Schwab to Portland, plans for the recep-
tion and entertainment of the distin-
guished guest are being made. H. L.
Corbett, president of the Chamber of
Commerce, has been named by Mayor
Baker as chairman of the committee on
entertainment.

Included in the program being ar-
ranged is a big launching event. It is
expected that every shipyard of the Co-
lumbia river district will launch a ves-
sel the day set for the Schwab enter-
tainment.

It is also proposed to hold a mass
meeting at the Auditorium and to have
Mr. Schwab as the speaker.

Union Ticket Office Not Yet Selected

Choice of location for a union ticket
office is being considered at a meeting
of traffic men of Portland terminal lines
today. The inability of the committee
to arrive at a decision in this matter
is said by railroad officials to be due
primarily to the exorbitant rent de-
manded by owners of buildings in the
business district. The railroads have
been paying an outrageous rental for
quarters in their offices in Portland, say
the officials, and the landowners are
evidently of the opinion that they will
continue to do so under government
management.

Praeger Lynchers Are Placed on Trial

Edwardsville, Ill., May 12.—(U. P.)—
The prosecution will ask the death of
11 men placed on trial here today,
charged with lynching Robert Praeger,
anti-pro-German, at Collinsville, on
April 5.

Fear of the miners that they would be
victims of pro-German outrages and the
additional plea that super-patriotism
cried away the mob will be the de-
fense.

Miss Abbie J. Mills Dies at Hood River

Hood River, Or., May 13.—Miss Abbie
J. Mills, a native Oregonian and one of
the best known nurses in the country,
died here Saturday morning, following an
illness of several months. The funeral
was held Sunday afternoon at the Meth-
odist church, of which Miss Mills had
been a devoted member.

Miss Mills was born at Brownsville,
Or., in 1869. She graduated as a nurse
from a Portland hospital and was for a
number of years matron of the hospital
at Salem. In 1904 she came to Hood
River and had practiced her profession
here ever since. She is survived by
three sisters—Mrs. S. M. Walker of Linn
county, Mrs. C. L. Blyden of Portland,
and Mrs. E. T. Raymond of Hood River.

Missing Aviators Found in Hawaii

Honolulu, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Major
Harold Clark and his mechanic, Ser-
geant Gray, who started on a four-day
inter-island airplane flight several days
ago and mysteriously dropped from
sight, have been found. They were
located at the end of a mountain forest
when their gasoline supply gave out.
The officers narrowly escaped injury
when the airplane partially collapsed
at the end of a landing. They wand-
ered through the forest for two days
and nights without food or water be-
fore being found.

District Traffic Agent Named
R. K. Pretty has been named district
traffic agent of the Great Northern
railway in Portland and will continue
to look after the interests of shippers
over the Great Northern lines. H. W.
Costigan has been appointed to sim-
ilar position in Seattle and C. D.
Thompson and E. J. Healey carry this
title for the Great Northern in Spokane
and Tacoma, respectively.

TRIAL OF \$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT BEGINS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Robert Wakefield Alleges De- layed Shipment of Materials Caused Loss on Contract.

A suit involving \$20,000 in which Robert
Wakefield is plaintiff and Joseph
Supple is defendant, is on trial before a
jury selected in Circuit Judge Kava-
naugh's court this morning.

Wakefield is seeking to recover dam-
ages for an alleged breach of contract
for the delivery of steel for the con-
struction of the government dredges
Multnomah and Multnomah, which he
alleges that the material received from
Supple was defective and delivered 10
months after the time agreed upon,
whereby the work which he contracted to
do for \$9000 cost him \$29,000.

This is the second trial of the mat-
ter. Wakefield recovering a judgment
against Supple which the latter ap-
pealed to the supreme court.

The former trial consumed over two
weeks and the present suit, according
to Attorney Coy Burnett, who is ap-
pearing for Wakefield, will take longer
because of new testimony which he in-
tends to introduce.

Proceeding the selection of a jury a
consultation was held in Judge Kava-
naugh's chambers regarding the per-
sonnel of the regular jury panel, which
the attorneys on both sides had been
informed contained the names of per-
sons who had been accused and con-
victed of various crimes, from forgery
and wife-beating to non-support. It was
the intention of Attorney Burnett to
challenge the entire panel and demand
a special venire of jurymen to try his
case.

Walter F. Geren of the district at-
torney's office was called in and asked
for information as to the charges
against the unnamed jurymen, but was
loath to furnish any particulars, say-
ing that while among the 200 men or
so constituting the original panel there
may have been a few undesirable, but
that the panel as it now stood was
up to the average as to the character
of its members.

Judge Kavanaugh declined to order
a special venire, expressing his opinion
that the parties in the case could se-
lect a satisfactory jury from the men
on hand. A large number of the jur-
ymen had been excused upon their own
request, he said, and others would be
hard to get.

WHISKEY IS CAUSE OF ARREST

Bottle Found in Auto Brings Fine of \$10 and Costs Today.

Whiskey and gasoline went to mix, was
the old dictum revived by District Judge
Dayton today when Clarence R. Hurlbut
was brought before him on a charge of
having violated the prohibition law in
having a bottle of whiskey in his auto-
mobile. He was brought before the
court by Sheriff Schirmer, who informed
that Hurlbut was not drunk, but
merely had the "ammunition." On rec-
ommendation of Deputy District At-
torney Earl Bernard, Judge Dayton as-
sessed a comparatively light fine of \$10.

P. C. Lewis, a youth just over 18,
was brought before Judge Dayton for
demonstrating to his girl that it was
easy to go 48 miles an hour when no
one was looking. Speed Officer Harry
Taylor, however, was looking.

Traffic Officer Rexford caught R. B.
Woodbury and J. F. Schuyler traveling
the Sandy road Saturday, each going
faster than the other. Their haste cost
them \$7.50 each.

R. A. Russel with a tin can muffler
on his motorcycle, was arrested by De-
puty Sheriff Christofferson, who gave
him his promise to appear in court and
an excuse for the hideous uproar. The
only excuse he had to offer was a \$5
fine for speeding. Dayton accepted on
behalf of the county.

BRINGING BACK TWO PRISONERS

Deputy Sheriff Christofferson Will Arrive From South Tonight.

Killing two birds with one stone, De-
puty Sheriff Christofferson, who was in
San Francisco to get a dog, will arrive
here on a charge of forgery stopped off
at Oakland after crossing the bay with
his prisoner, and gathered in M. J. Rob-
inson, Christofferson will arrive ton-
night with his two prisoners.

TWO DIVORCES ARE ASKED FOR

Man and Woman Have Complaints Against Missing Spouses.

Two deserted spouses filed suit for
divorce against their missing mates in
the circuit court this morning.
When H. Johnson alleges that when
he came to Portland from oak, Fra-
ncisco in January, 1916, his wife, Lettie
May Johnson, refused to come with him
and that, although he is willing to
provide her with a comfortable home
here she refuses to leave the California
metropolis.

Ethel Frazier complains that Harry
Albert Frazier, who she married in
the county June 1, 1910, deserted her
a year ago. She asks to be allowed
to resume her maiden name of Ethel
Gray.

Bought Car; Check Returned
Deputy Sheriff Roy Ward left this
morning for Astoria to bring back
Archibald McNary, who is wanted here
for obtaining an automobile under false
pretenses. McNary, it is said, bought
a car and gave in payment a check
on an Astoria bank for \$1034.25 which
was returned marked "not paid for want
of funds."

Alleged Murderer Released
Frank Gaudin, twice tried for the al-
leged murder of Lucy Carter at the
Cadillac hotel December 22 last, each
trial resulting in a disagreement of the
jury, has been released from custody
on motion of Deputy District Attorney
John Collier, who explained that he
feared that if he were held up by the
expense of another trial, doubting the
likelihood of a conviction.

Lister Appoints Two To Supreme Court

Loggers Pay \$300 * For Red Cross Quilt

Wending Mill and Camp Employees Show Deep Interest in Nation's Af- fairs by Contributing Cash.

Eugene, Or., May 12.—A quilt sold for
\$300 at a dance given at Wending for
benefit of the Red Cross Saturday
night. The quilt was made by mill
men and loggers of the Booth-Kelly
Lumber company, at Wending, after the
men of the West Coast Lumber com-
pany had run it up to \$250, bidding in
opposition to the Wending crowd. The
total receipts of the evening were close
to \$800.

The lumbermen in eastern Lane
county are 100 per cent loyal. All be-
long to the Loyal Legion of Loggers and
Lumbermen and practically everyone
has bought Liberty bonds, besides con-
tributing liberally to the Red Cross.
Thousands of loggers and other labor-
ing men are accumulating a nest egg by
their investments in war bonds and
stamps.

PATRIOTIC WOMAN NOT TO LOSE VOTE

Enlistment of Husband in the Canadian Force, Now at the Front, No Bar, Is Ruling.

Salem, May 13.—Mrs. S. P. Peirce of
Port Orford need no longer worry for
fear she has lost her vote because her
husband, who was too old to be
taken into the United States army, has
enlisted in the Canadian army and is
now with British forces on the Ypres
battle front.

She was afraid her husband's enlist-
ment in the army of another country
would deprive her of her citizenship in
this country, and, consequently, would
deprive her of her vote. She wrote to
Attorney General Brown for informa-
tion.

"Now don't tell me I am not an
American, because I keep the old flag
flying all the time," was her appeal
to the attorney general.

"You are still an American citizen
and have the right to vote," is the
reply the attorney general is sending to
her today, to cheer her as she runs her
hair farm to make a living, while her
husband is soldiering.

Her letter reads as follows:
"My husband, S. P. Peirce, joined
the Canadian forces, went overseas,
and has been through this drive the
last month in the Ypres sector with
the British Canadian army and the
Royal engineers. He wanted to get
in the United States engineers ser-
vice, but he was over the age limit.
Now what I want to ask, is can I
vote?"

"All my folks have gone with 21
enlisted and are now at the front. My
brother is going next week. Am I
an American subject or not? I am
running the ranch. I have plowed
and helped put in 12 acres of
grain. I am milking 14 cows
and running a dairy of 30 cows.
Make all the butter and do all the
housework, and I bought a bond
also."

"Now don't tell me I am not an
American, because I keep the old
flag flying all the time."

DE LUXE EDITION OF RED CROSSES TO BE SOLD TO GARDENERS

Julius L. Meier Proposes Plan to Increase Subscriptions to the Red Cross.

"They won't be happy till they get
them." This was Julius L. Meier's para-
phrase of a well-known adage when he
conceived the idea of issuing a de luxe
edition of red crosses.

No stores, business houses or firms
will be permitted to purchase one of
the special edition of 100 red crosses.
The sale will be limited entirely to the
first 100 applicants, but each applicant
must have a beautiful garden in which
the crosses may be displayed. In fact,
Mr. Meier points out the garden must
harmonize with the dignified nature of
the cross before its erection will be
permitted.

Among the early applicants for de
luxe crosses were: Mrs. Helen
Ladd Corbett, Oscar E. Overbeck, C.
C. Colt, Wilbur E. Coman, Robert H.
Strong, J. P. Cooke, Guy M. Standifer,
Julius L. Meier, A. H. Evershine, F. S.
Doerbecher, Drake C. O'Rourke. There
was an early applicant at Liberty Temple
this morning but C. C. Colt ruled out
his application for he had no garden to
display the cross.

"Each cross will be hand-tooled in
best grade, machine finished Oregon
pine," said Mr. Meier.

"The edition of de luxe crosses is
strictly of a subscription nature.
Checks for \$10 should accompany applica-
tions."

A committee consisting of Mr. Colt
and myself will pass on the eligibility
of all gardens for crosses. Mail appli-
cations may be addressed to us at Lib-
erty Temple."

Assessment of S. P. Temporarily Held Up

Necessity of Improvement Work in Woodburn to Be Determined Before Railroad Forced to Pay Shares.

Assessment against right of way prop-
erty of the Southern Pacific company
by the city of Woodburn for street im-
provement has been held up by Re-
gional Director of Railways R. H. Ais-
hton, pending a decision as to the ne-
cessity of the improvement. Estimated
cost of street improvement work is \$17,
000 and approximately half of this
amount is assessed to the railroad.
Grading had already begun and the
work was going forward speedily when
the order for a hearing was received
from Mr. Aishton. According to
ruling of Director General McAdoo, rail-
road property may not be assessed for
road and street improvement work until
the necessity is proven to the satisfac-
tion of the director general.
Plans under way for the paving of
front street in Woodburn for half a
mile south of the present paved section
will also be affected by this ruling.

\$15,000 IS PUT UP TO AID STANFELD

Expense Account Filed for Can- didate Not Regular, Is Official View.

Washington, May 13.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—
Robert N. Stanfield's primary expense
account, received here today, shows
\$15,000 for the primary campaign re-
garding the election of U. S. Senator
Lee of Baker and J. N. Burgess and
W. L. Thompson of Pendleton. The
statement is split into two parts, one
reporting all expenses, the other show-
ing the personal account of the receipt of
\$5000 from Lee and the disbursement
of an equal amount to Pruitt. The only
other item of personal expense reported
is \$400 for the official campaign
pamphlet. Pruitt's account shows the
Burgess and Thompson contributions, al-
so the Lee contribution through Stan-
field, with expenditures of about \$2000,
all for advertising.

Neither Stanfield nor Pruitt is regu-
lar under the federal law as understood by officials
of the senate. Stanfield, it is stated,
should report in detail the expenditure
of the \$5000 received from Lee. Pruitt
should report all expenses. Whereas
he has allowed himself exemptions,
which are permitted only for the candi-
date's personal account and reported
only expenses for newspaper advertis-
ing.

Fred W. Mulkey, candidate for the
short term, reports no receipts and no
expenditures.

McNary Visits Oregon Boys

Washington, May 12.—Senator Mc-
Nary Sunday visited Camp Meade and
Laurel, Md., where the Oregon boys are
stationed. He says he found them in
excellent quarters and animated by a
fine spirit.

MANAGER SCOTT SAYS FREIGHT BUSINESS OF S. P. IS GROWING FAST

Shortage of Labor Presents Greatest Difficulties to Rail- road Companies.

W. R. Scott, general manager of the
Southern Pacific company, arrived in
Portland this morning from San Fran-
cisco on the office car Del Monte. He
spent Sunday with his son, George A.
Scott, private in the quartermasters
corps of the United States army, sta-
tioned at American Lake, and will re-
turn to San Francisco Thursday.

Mr. Scott reports a continually in-
creasing volume of freight traffic over
the Pacific coast lines of the Southern
Pacific, especially in lumber and agri-
cultural products. The car situation is
being held at the present normal level
on the supply of empty cars from east-
ern lines.

Shortage of labor presents the greatest
difficulty the management has to con-
tend with at this time, according to
Mr. Scott. Lumber mills and logging camps
offer bigger wages and shorter hours
than the railroads can afford and there
is a demand for skilled track men and
unskilled labor in other branches of rail-
road service.

The importation for the period of the
war of Chinese and Japanese laborers as
a solution of the labor difficulties on the
coast has been proposed by large em-
ployers. Women are being used in in-
creasing numbers in a variety of railway
positions by the Southern Pacific, Mr.
Scott says.

Mr. Scott does not look for any great
diminution of passenger traffic on the
coast during the summer. Possible in-
crease in rates, however, is expected
with the general advance in prices and cur-
tailment of train service will not re-
sult in any real hardship to patrons.

Lutheran Academy To Graduate Five

Recital Tuesday and Commencement Wednesday Evenings to Be Without Usual Rings and Programs.

Commencement exercises of the Pacific
Lutheran academy will be held Tues-
day and Wednesday evenings of this
week, at which five students will be
graduated. They are Martin Johnson,
Gertrude Kittelson, Gladys Torgerson,
Nora Salmon and Gladys Torgerson.
The school of the music pupils will be
given Tuesday evening, under the di-
rection of Professor Arthur Noren. On
Wednesday evening will be the com-
mencement exercises proper. Two mem-
bers of the class will give short ora-
tions, Professor Noren will play a piano
solo and Mrs. King of Tacoma will give
a vocal solo. The exercises will be
conducted by Rev. O. Eger of Seattle, and
the Rev. Olaf Holen of Tacoma.

Simply will be the keynote of the
exercises, the graduates having decided
to forego the use of commencement in-
vitations, class rings and other tradi-
tional necessities, because of the war.
Since no invitations have been issued the
public is asked to regard the announce-
ment as an exercise to take place in
the school auditorium as a general invita-
tion.

U. S. Guards to Be Organized at Once

Col. Geo. S. Young to Recruit for Bat- talions for Army of 25,000 Men for Service at Home.

Immediate steps to organize 25,000
United States guards to be taken, ac-
cording to a communication received by
Colonel George S. Young, in charge of the Portland re-
cruiting station. The battalions 6, 23, 24 and 25
would be formed in the western de-
partment at once.

These guards will be made up by
transferring from other organizations
men unfitted for duty abroad but suited
for service in the United States or vol-
unteer enlistments of men above draft
age.

Uniforms will be furnished by the
department and the ordnance
quartermaster will supply old model
machine guns, Russian rifles, munitions
and such articles of goods and ammu-
nition as are available.

Officers will be selected from men
above draft age who are physically un-
fitted for duty abroad.

Counter Revolt in Russia Is Brewing

Premier Lenine Says Efforts Are Made to Stir Discontented Populace Against Soviet; Four Moscow Papers Fined.

Moscow, May 13.—(U. P.)—Nikolai
Lenine, Bolsheviki premier, has sent the
following telegram broadcast regarding
Petrograd's "catastrophic position" and
demanding help:

"A counter revolution is raising its
head, turning the discontent of the
starving masses against the soviets."
American Ambassador Francis has re-
turned to Volgoda.

Four Moscow newspapers have been
suspended because they published re-
ports of a German ultimatum. One was
fined 50,000 rubles. Eleven others are
being prosecuted.

Troops of the Lettish Rifles raided the
headquarters of revolutionary bodies,
making some arrests.

Secret Treaty Exposed

Geneva, May 13.—(U. P.)—The Pa-
cific Post has published a dispatch from Pe-
trograd regarding the secret treaty be-
tween the Bolsheviks and the German
Litovak treaty containing a clause in
which Russia promises to support, at
the general peace conference, the Ger-
man claim that the Polish question is
not an international problem.

Fisheries Commission Goes East

Seattle, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of Commerce Redfield and other mem- bers of the American-Canadian fisher- ies conference, left tonight for Ottawa.

LEADER OF DEATH BATTALION IN U. S.

Mme. Leonina Batchkareva, With Price on Her Head, Smuggled Out of Moscow.

A Pacific Post, May 12.—(I. N. S.)—
After escaping the Bolsheviki pursuers,
who had been offered a price for her
capture, dead or alive, Mme. Leonina
Batchkareva, who was commander of
Russia's famous "Battalion of Death,"
arrived today at an American port.
Madam Batchkareva is en route to
France, where she will offer her ser-
vices to the allies.

"I am ready to die on the field of
honor," she said.

With a price on her head, the woman
soldier was smuggled out of Moscow by
friends of the Kerensky regime and
taken to Vladivostok via the trans-Siberian
railway.

Bolsheviki troops, learning of her es-
cape, set out in pursuit and the woman
disguised herself first as a peasant
woman and later as a man.

Arriving at Vladivostok, she took
refuge on a British ship with her daugh-
ter, who had joined her, but shortly
afterward the two were taken aboard

a second vessel and on this they were
brought to the United States.

Mme. Batchkareva was perhaps lack-
ing fame when she helped organize the
"Battalion of Death," composed entirely
of Russian women, and fought with
them through many battles with the
Germans. When the Kerensky govern-
ment lost control most of the women
soldiers refused to recognize the Bol-
sheviki.

"The powers in my country have list-
ened to the voices of false prophets.
When they finally see the light, as
they will, holy Russia's enemies will be
crushed into the dust."

Mme. Batchkareva told how after
she escaped to Moscow she was arrested
in a little town in Siberia and held for
three days, at the end of which time
she was allowed to go on the strength
of her story that she was the peasant
wife of a Bolsheviki.

Portland Clearings Show Big Increase

Portland's bank clearings today
showed \$4,164,359.05, compared with \$4,