

PRESENT LAW IS NO BAR TO BIG FUND, ASSERTS LAWRENCE

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1932, by The Journal)
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.—About all that the investigation of campaign finance by the United States senate has revealed thus far—and probably all that it ever will reveal—is that the laws of the United States and individual states do not adequately protect the American people against corruption.

Both the Republican and Democratic leaders who have testified, make it clear that there is no way of telling just how much money is raised inside the states for national purposes either by organizations, ostensibly independent of the regular political committees of the states of the union, such as the Hughes alliance of 1916, or the Anti-Saloon league, or the liquor dealers' associations, or any other institution interested in electing and defeating candidates of the different parties.

GOOD FEELING ABIDES

Neither Homer S. Cummings, retiring national chairman of the Democratic committee, nor Will Hays, the Republican chairman, was willing to impute motives of corruption to his respective political foes, and while there was an occasional colloquy that seemed for the moment sharp, the best of feeling and good nature characterized the investigation.

One almost got the impression that the Republicans and Democrats who organized the campaign would breathe a sigh of relief if laws were enacted to prevent independent organizations from doing things which the national committees are powerless to prevent being done either in the name of republicanism or democracy.

Indeed, Senator Spencer, Republican, asked Homer Cummings to make some suggestions of possible legislation that would purify elections, and he indicated that it wouldn't take him and Will Hays long to draft such proposals based on their respective experiences.

ANSWERS FEARED

Cummings was very useful to the Republican senators, who drew from him frank answers concerning the limitations of campaign funds in federal and state organizations. In the first place, Cummings says nothing was wrong with Will Hays' budget of \$3,000,000, but said he believed anything much beyond that would be "manifestly excessive."

He wouldn't agree to Edger's suggestion, seconded by Will Hays, that everything had practically doubled in cost since the 1918 campaign, and that of both Democrats and Republicans \$2,500,000 in that year it would not be excessive if they needed much more than that this time.

Cummings said that he believed an addition of \$200,000 this year to the Democratic fund of \$2,800,000 in 1932 would be an adequate estimate for 1933 for either party.

MONEY IS WASTED

Pressed for his line of reasoning, the Democratic leader brought out significantly that much money is wasted in advertising and in other directions in the last weeks of a campaign, which, if contracted for earlier or by contract being made up in advance, would mean economy of \$250,000. He implied that efficiency and the benefit of experience would more than make up in economy what the rise in costs of supplies today would entail.

Senator Reed jumped back into the Democratic party again and cross-examined witnesses with the view of compelling Will Hays to admit that while the Republican national committee had nothing to do either directly or indirectly with the publication by William Barnes of New York of a Republican campaign book nevertheless that volume for which some of the largest corporations in the United States had subscribed liberal sums of money was a concurrent effort that helped the Republican campaign just as any other political propaganda.

ACTUAL COST UNKNOWN

But Republican senators were quick to suggest that this might happen on the Democratic side without the power of the Democratic leaders to stop such an enterprise.

The examination of all witnesses revealed how little value attaches to the certificates filed by the national committees of both parties showing campaign expenditures. While in many instances the national organization acts as a collection agency for state committees and actually turns back large sums of money for state uses, both Hays and Cummings developed the fact that nobody knows how much the state committees collect for use inside the state without making a statement, any sort to the national organization.

WAREHOUSE OWNED BY MEIER & FRANK DAMAGED \$200,000

The Meier & Frank furniture warehouse at the southwest corner of Broadway and Taylor streets, was gutted by fire which started at 11:20 Tuesday night, resulting in a loss estimated at \$200,000 and injury to two firemen. The loss was fully covered by insurance, according to Julius L. Meier, vice president of the company, and the two hurt men in fighting the blaze are recovering from their injuries.

The injured firemen were Elmo Bradford of engine No. 7, head cut by falling glass, and Julius Helberg of engine No. 1, overcome by smoke. Both were taken to the emergency hospital, where it was found their injuries were not serious.

SHORT CIRCUIT IS CAUSE

The fire is presumed to have started from a short circuit between a trolley wire and a guy cable attached to the building. J. H. Benoit, 432 Mill street, was first to discover the fire and declared that it started just as a street car was passing the building, with a shower of sparks from the trolley wire. This was followed almost immediately by flames bursting from the center of the roof, and soon the flames were shooting from windows on all floors. The fire came at a time when the Meier & Frank building on the west, was set on fire by sparks falling on the roof and slightly damaged. Tenants of the hotel made huffing the crowd which gathered soon after the fire was discovered.

Firemen were on the scene promptly and succeeded in preventing the blaze from extending to adjoining property. They were unable, however, to successfully combat the spread of the flames among the highly inflammable contents of the building.

The warehouse is a four-story brick structure, 100 by 100 feet in dimensions, built in 1888 for the United Carriage Company. It was purchased by Meier & Frank company about 20 years ago and has been used for several years for storage and finishing of household furniture.

STOCK IS INFLAMMABLE

Furniture and varnishes used in the finishing and cabinet rooms made excellent food for the flames and prevented the firemen making any headway against the fire in the building. Walls of the structure are solidly built and are apparently in good condition, though the two upper floors and the roof were practically destroyed.

The fire came at a time when the furniture department of the Meier & Frank business was full of rush orders and there may be some delayed deliveries as a result, according to Julius L. Meier. "It will not be difficult to duplicate any of the furniture destroyed," said Meier, "as there is a great abundance stored in our other warehouses, but the fire will no doubt occasion some delay."

The fire, which was discovered at about 11:20 Tuesday night, was practically under control an hour and a half later and at 1 a. m. the firemen began working their way through the building flooding the ruins to prevent a fresh outbreak of the flames. Heavy streams of water were thrown into the building for several hours after the fire had been extinguished.

Firemen had considerable difficulty in preventing the spread of the flames to the Caples hotel and other property in the vicinity. The roof of the hotel building caught fire several times but the damage was slight and the incipient flames were quickly extinguished.

Officers of the Meier & Frank company estimate their loss at \$200,000, fully covered by insurance. Of this total approximately \$50,000 was on the building and the balance on the contents.

MERWIN SEES FIRE START

According to L. T. Merwin, general manager of the Northwestern Electric company, the fire started from contact between the heavily charged trolley wire and guy wires used in Rose Festival decorations which were attached to a water spout leading to the roof of the warehouse. "I was passing the building at the time the fire started," said Merwin, "and witnessed the electrical display which resulted from the crossing of the wires."

"The fire evidently started in the roof of the building and was quickly communicated to the lower floors by the highly inflammable contents. Fusing metals of the tin roof would quickly ignite the dry woodwork beneath and sparks and embers from the roof falling on the varnished furniture and excelsior packing would account for the rapid spread of the flames."

Educators Are to Speak at Medford

Medford, Sept. 1.—The presidents of Oregon's two great higher educational institutions will be guests of honor at Medford Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon, President Campbell of the University of Oregon on September 2, when he will talk on "The University of Oregon—Accomplishments and Future Activities," and President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college, September 3, when he will discuss "The Agricultural College—Its Objects and Endeavors."

EMERGENCY BODY TO FACE APPEALS FOR ADDED FUNDS

Salem, Sept. 1.—The state emergency board will probably be called into action some time this month to consider appeals for deficiency appropriations from at least three state departments and several of the state institutions, aggregating approximately \$50,000, according to Secretary of State Koser.

The call for the session of the board will more than likely be based upon a request for emergency funds which the state public service commission is preparing. A material increase in the work of the commission, due in part to the return of the railroads to the jurisdiction of the state regulatory bodies, has seriously depleted the funds of the commission, at the same time leaving the staff of the commission seriously short handed because of inability to employ competent experts in competition with private corporations. Fred G. Buchel, chairman of the commission, points out, "HIGH SALARIES BLAMED"

The secretary of state's department will also join in the appeal for funds, according to Koser, who explains that the administration of the soldiers' educational aid act and numerous increases in salaries in order to retain competent employees on the staff of the department have resulted in serious inroads upon the appropriations doled out to the department by the last legislative session.

In view of the fact that some \$400,000 will be forthcoming for the administration of the soldiers' educational aid act shortly after the first of the year it is not expected that a deficiency appropriation will be sought for that purpose at this time.

INSTITUTIONS ASK MOST

R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, declares that it will be necessary for him to ask for additional funds at the proposed session of the emergency board, although his requirements, it is explained, will not exceed \$500 for the remainder of the present biennium.

The state institutions, several of which are facing financial embarrassment, will make the heaviest demands upon the board, their requirements, it is estimated, aggregating approximately \$45,000.

The state board of solid labor inspectors will also be in with a bid for additional funds. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary of the board, having written to Governor Olcott several weeks ago relative to the need for more funds.

GOVERNOR NOT DECIDED

Governor Olcott was undecided as to whether his office would ask for additional funds, although explaining that, with only one state agent employed for several months past, there remains less than \$1000 in the special agent's fund to cover the remainder of the year.

C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, who a few weeks ago was figuring on the possibility of an appeal for emergency funds, stated that he would not join in the request.

Formal call for the board will probably not be made for a week or 10 days, it is stated by Secretary of State Koser, and in the meantime other state departments are expected to take stock of their financial requirements with a view to presenting any claims for recognition which might be warranted.

COX IS FEARED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One)

of testimony of Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Marsh was asked whether he knew of any contributions by liquor interests. He produced a receipt for \$200,000, which Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer, had paid as a subscription to the Barnes book.

While the Democrats were preparing to draw a picture of dire party poverty to make the Republicans appear to be rolling in wealth, Republican leaders said they were not through "showing up" Democratic activities. Republicans asserted that the Cox campaign had been put in a hole on a number of things.

When Jamieson takes the stand he is to be asked about letters he is alleged to have written to postmasters and other federal employees, which according to the Republicans were polite but firm demands for campaign contributions. The Republicans have many such letters, they said.

The Republicans are going into the house issue also with great vigor, as soon as George T. Carroll, New Jersey liquor man, arrives in response to a subpoena. Carroll wrote the letter soliciting funds in support of Cox which Will Hays produced Monday.

WHITE ON STAND

White was put on the witness stand when the hearing on campaign expenditures was resumed. He is chairman of the national committee, who was scheduled to testify, failed to arrive.

"I haven't had time to fix definite budgets for the various bureaus," said White, "but I have a budget of \$100,000 as the budget for the speakers' bureau."

"Are you going to limit the size of contributions," Senator Spencer, Missouri, asked.

"No, I have already publicly stated we will not. It will depend on the source of the contribution."

"Do you know of any sinister influences being put into the campaign of profiting possible, through contributions to the Republican party?" asked Spencer.

"I have read Governor Cox's charges and he is usually able to prove his charges," replied White. He said he had no evidence to submit.

Spencer quoted each of Cox's charges as made in his Pittsburgh speech and asked White where evidence could be obtained. In each case White said Cox had the evidence.

He added that in his opinion the testimony presented regarding the pledging of larger contributions to the Republican party by the Rockefeller and other millionaires under the guise of subscriptions to William Barnes' book, "Republicanism of 1920," was evidence of the readiness of certain interests to "buy an underdog of the presidency."

In response to further questioning by Senator Kenyon, White said he had no evidence whatever "of the truth of any of Cox's charges."

"If he has such evidence it would be fine campaign material, wouldn't it?" continued Kenyon.

"I might," White replied.

White said Cox did not give him any evidence to submit to the committee.

COX SURE OF GROUND

"I talked briefly with Governor Cox last Sunday," said White. "I said, 'Are you sure of your grounds?' He said, 'Yes,' I said, 'You are the boss, you run it.'"

"Then Governor Cox is the only man in the United States who can give the committee evidence in support of his charges," asked Kenyon.

"I don't know whether he's the only one or not."

Kenyon read Cox's telegram to himself and Senator Reed, promising to submit evidence and asked White whether any such evidence had been sent. White said again he had none.

"Governor Cox has telegraphed he would send this committee leads and he hasn't sent them," said Kenyon. "Must we wait until Governor Cox is ready to submit his evidence to us?"

"You haven't been held up or delayed," retorted White. "You're not ready to adjourn yet."

"Well, must we sit here all through the campaign until he gets ready to lay his facts before us?" persisted Kenyon. "You've arranged a speaking trip for Cox and you don't want that interrupted, do you?"

"The committee has full jurisdiction and can call the governor if it wishes," said White.

WHITE GIVES LEAD

"Then the only evidence of anything sinister which you have been able to discover is this Barnes book?" asked Kenyon.

"That's a lead," said White.

"Is that as sinister as you plan to publish broadcast at Democratic expense this story 'Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge'?" demanded Kenyon.

White said he couldn't see anything sinister about a publication of an argument for the League of Nations. The most sinister thing about Barnes' book, he said, was that about 1000 subscriptions had been obtained, nobody appeared to have seen a copy of the book.

Kenyon inquired concerning payment of Democratic speakers. White said he engaged Dr. John O. Hall, professor of Willamette college, Salem, Or., at \$100 per week, but dismissed him when he learned Hall had negotiated with the Republicans. Senator New, Indiana, head of the Republican speakers' bureau, testified yesterday Hall held him the Democrats had offered \$7500 a year and a good job after the election, said Hall was employed at Democratic headquarters in New York.

ADMIRAL BENSON IS INVITED HERE

Admiral W. H. Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, has been invited by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in a telegram sent Tuesday, to inspect the port of Portland and its facilities. The invitation reads as follows: "We are aware of your keen interest in the development of Pacific trade and the part to be played by the American merchant marine in its future extension. We feel that we have a different situation existing on the Pacific coast to that on the Atlantic and that the opportunities and possibilities of future development will demand from the members of the shipping board first hand and individual investigation of the facilities of the various ports and the part they are to play.

"We desire not only to extend you an invitation to visit Portland and the Pacific coast, but we urge your coming as soon as the same may be convenient to you. We appreciate that we are a long way from Washington and we feel that a visit from the chairman of the United States shipping board would be of inestimable value to us on the Pacific. It must not be overlooked that in our endeavors, strife and controversies that may apparently exist between various committees are based primarily on the desire to assist in solving the problem of the successful operation of American tonnage and the securing for it of a pre-eminent position in the world's trade."

American Woolen Co. Mills Will Reopen

Boston, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Mills of the American Woolen company in New England will begin resuming operations on September 13, according to an announcement made here this afternoon. The mills were closed July 13, bringing idleness to more than 50,000 employees.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS SUES SHIPPING BOARD

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS SUES SHIPPING BOARD

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS SUES SHIPPING BOARD

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.

Mysterious Death Of Pretty Woman May Be Cleared Up

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Thelma Colton, 23, a pretty Spokane woman, whose body was found in bed in a house in the northern part of the city, is expected to be cleared today as police investigation proceeds. A chemical analysis of the woman's stomach will be made. So far no marks of violence or evidence of any commonly known poison have been discovered. The only fact established is that the woman did not die of natural causes.

The police are seeking Jack R. Ross, a longshoreman, in whose residence Mrs. Colton died, who disappeared yesterday before the death had been discovered.

Ross and his wife are said to have spent the night in the house with the girl.

ANTI-JAPANESE HEADS CONFIDENT

Sacramento, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The state department can't prevent the voters of California from passing the anti-Japanese initiative measure in November by a big majority.

"That's the unanimous opinion of leaders here in the anti-Japanese fight. 'I do not believe it likely that the state department would try to influence the vote,'" said Senator J. M. Inman, president of the Oriental Exclusion league, but if they do the department will only increase the majority the bill will receive. No power on earth can block this measure. This is the last time we are going to be interfered with by Washington."

"That is another absurdity," said John S. Chambers, state controller. "The state department, President Wilson nor anyone else can prevent the measure from going through. Any effort on the part of Washington to interfere with the measure will result in more voting for the measure. We are free American citizens. The measure will be carried 90 to 10."

"They had better not try it," said H. Stanley Benedict, member of the state board of control.

Belfast Civilian Shot To Death When He Violates Curfew Law

Belfast, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A civilian was shot to death by a military patrol early today for violating the curfew order. This brought the death list in the Belfast disorders up to 22 since last Saturday evening. Soldiers are patrolling the streets and all persons have been warned to remain indoors during certain hours of the night. Scores of persons, both men and women, who were wounded in the fierce street fighting, are still under treatment in various hospitals.

Reports were received here today that Sir Edward Carson had offered the British government the services of 30,000 Ulster volunteers to replace the soldiers now on duty here and elsewhere in Ireland.

Town in Arkansas Is Gutted by Fire

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The town of Parkin was threatened with destruction by fire today, according to reports received here. The business section has been gutted. This is the second disastrous conflagration Parkin has suffered in four months.

YOUNGSTERS FACE RETURN TO BOOKS

Marshallfield, Or., Sept. 1.—The Marshallfield public schools will open Monday. The general staff of school officers is: C. A. Howard, superintendent; James S. Crossman, physical director; Guy A. Roberts, music and drawing director; Hannah Sandquist, school nurse; Gerold Dohneil, director of school libraries; Mrs. Alice Vestal, school clerk and secretary.

Ralph E. Winger is the new principal of the high school. The other teachers engaged for the high school are: Edyth Bracht, Hazel Christensen, Ada Mae Ekblad, Evelyn Foster, A. J. Kirsi, Lillian Miller, Muriel McHenry, Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling and Wayne W. Wells.

O. L. Williams will be principal of the junior high school. Miss Beva Finagan will be principal of the grades at the high school building. Miss Meta Hansen will be principal of the Kindergarten school.

The Marshallfield schools will be crowded and it has been necessary to engage a large hall to use as an additional room for classes. The Marshallfield school board is considering a new high school building.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS SUES SHIPPING BOARD

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS SUES SHIPPING BOARD

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS SUES SHIPPING BOARD

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS SUES SHIPPING BOARD

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.

grades and supervise the boys' athletics, and Professor Sanford Segrist, who will have charge of the ninth and tenth grades and oversee the girls' athletics. High school teachers are: J. Francis Cramer, Averil Harris, Elsie Kasper, Mildred Smith, Mary Yates, Alta Drake, Orpha K. Sevy, and G. H. Jessup. An assistant teacher is to be provided. Grade Free-aters—Raymond Orth, principal; Nellie Green, Bertha Hoot, Florence Phillip, Fannie McGrew, Mrs. R. E. Orth, Lindsay Eastland, Florence March, Mrs. Kate Christensen; Grove school—L. B. Kiehn, principal; Florence Kelly, Mrs. Harlow Foster, Esther Comp-ton, Pearl Peterson, Mrs. Mabel Robinson; Central building—Mrs. Laura Richardson, Mrs. Myrtle Heinicke, Mrs. Della Starn.

Astoria Iron Works Sues Shipping Board

A suit in which the total judgment sought is \$428,053.74 and costs was filed in the Multnomah county circuit court Tuesday by the Astoria Marine Iron Works against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. The complaint sets forth that the Astoria concern secured contracts with the shipping board, and proceeded to construct ways, bridges, etc., making fills and constructing bulkheads, and that it paid out and expended \$128,053.74 in such work with the full approval of the defendant, and that the defendant then abandoned the contract. The concern asks for judgment for this amount and also for \$300,000 for loss of profit which it claims it would have received during the five years' pendency of the contract with the Emergency Fleet corporation.

ROSEBURG WRITER DIES

Roseburg, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Kathleen Coats Baldwin, aged 23, died Tuesday at the home of her father, Charles Coats. She was a news writer, formerly employed on the Roseburg Review, and spent a year in Reed college in Portland, where she won honors. She also had magazine writings.



NOW PLAYING

EUGENE O'BRIEN

"THE FIGUREHEAD"

TODAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

PEOPLES

Direction Jensen-Von Herberg

You Can Now Afford Complete Protection

Read What Our New 3 in 1 Policy for \$10,000 Will Do for You

\$100.00	Monthly Income to You
\$10,000	To Your Beneficiary
\$13,600	To Your Beneficiary
\$20,000	To Your Beneficiary
\$27,200	To Your Beneficiary

Our Prompt Payment Record Assures You that this is the kind of insurance you want. Send us your age at nearest birthday and occupation and we'll send you full details.

Oregon Life Insurance Company
OLDEST IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Home Office, Portland, Ore. A. L. MILLS, C. S. SAMUEL, E. N. STRONG, Pres., Gen. Mgr., Asst. Mgr.

THE SIGN OF PERFECT SERVICE

EYES

WITH VISION DEFECTS

Are apt to become noticeably tired during the hot summer days.

The strong, harmful sun rays cause depressing pain, redness of the lids and the sensation of dreading strong light.

If the eyes feel uncomfortable, it is best to consult a reliable optometrist. Properly prescribed glasses will end the strained, tired feeling.

Complete Lens Grinding Factory on the Premises

SAVE YOUR EYES

THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE

EYEIGHT SPECIALISTS

Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment.

209-10-11 CORBETT BLDG. FIFTH AND MORRISON SINCE 1908

THE RIGHT TO LOVE

MAE MURRAY AND DAVID POWELL

Crushed in despair by a brute, then lifted up to a wondrous joy in—"forbidden love." YOU be her judge.

TRIP THROUGH THE INCE STUDIO Intimate views of shadow life.

THIS WEEK ONLY



THOMPSON