

WAR TAX EXPENSE AVERAGES \$50 FOR EACH ONE IN U. S.

Washington, Sept. 6.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL).—The war bill of the United
States this year is \$5,279,621,261.
This is the expense chargeable in
paying for the recent war, main-
taining the war and navy establish-
ments and caring for the survivors
of war as figured by Dr. E. B.
Hosha, chief physicist of the bureau
of standards, who found that the
cost of paying for war or making
ready for it consumes 52.83 per cent
of the total expense of government
the present year.

The significance of these figures is
emphasized when it is realized that
the share of tax for war expense to each
man, woman and child is approximately
\$50. It is equivalent to a tax of \$39,
\$44.250 upon the people of the state of
Oregon, \$12,794,900 for Multnomah
county, and \$12,914,400 for the city of
Portland.

LEAGUE ARGUMENT

Politicians who talk about devoting
attention to domestic issues and reduc-
ing the tax burden will inevitably find
that the task of substantial reduction in
taxation is bound up in the question of
preventing war. It is upon this ground
that the advocates of a League of Na-
tions to preserve peace assert that they
are talking of something of intimate
domestic concern from an economic
standpoint, leaving out for the moment
all discussion of loss of life that cannot
be calculated.

These war costs for the year 1920 on
the per capita basis mean, for example,
\$2,850 for Powell Valley precinct in
Multnomah county; \$20,600 for Errol
Highway; \$42,150 for Russellville; \$31,450
for Rockwood; \$20,450 for Bridal Veil;
\$7,450 for Sauvie Island; \$38,900 for Hol-
brook and \$56,150 for the town of Gresh-
am.

COST BY SECTIONS

Applying it again to one of the rural
counties of the state, it will be found
that in Benton county it figures \$28,450
for Alpine precinct, \$27,800 for Alsea,
\$20,000 for Bellfountain, \$22,250 for
Blodgett, \$35,150 for Fairmount, \$23,300
for Kings Valley, \$38,450 for Monroe,
\$32,700 for North Corvallis, \$28,550 for
Philomath, \$27,700 for Plymouth, \$18,000
for Soap Creek, \$21,900 for South Cor-
vallis, \$13,300 for Summit, \$28,100 for
West Philomath, \$28,550 for Willamette,
\$35,500 for Wren and \$28,700 for the city
of Corvallis, a total for Benton county
of \$487,200.

The toll of Baker county is \$386,450;
Harney, \$199,600; of Sherman, \$191,200;
of Klamath, \$566,650; of Lane, \$1,808,300;
of Douglas, \$1,066,600; of Coos, \$1,123,850;
of Clackamas, \$1,884,000; of Marion, \$2,
\$25,850; and of Clatsop, \$1,151,500.

WHERE MOEY GOES

Expenses on account of war, past or
prospective, have been steadily growing.
With other nations steadily building
great navies and fortifications, this coun-
try's representatives have not felt they
could fall behind. Yet in 1914, before the
present scale of appropriations due to
the conflict in Europe had been started,
71 cents out of every dollar collected
from revenue went for army, navy or
pensions.

In 1913 the ordinary expenditures of
the government were \$62,000,000, of
which \$160,000,000 were military, \$133,
000,000 were naval, and \$175,000,000
military pensions—a total of \$468,000,
000.

The care of those who fought the
nation's wars will go on for a generation,
but the cost of government will be
greatly reduced if the League of Na-
tions goes through and the disarmament
plans upon which it is working are
successful. The expense of main-
taining the war and navy departments
alone in the present year is \$1,454,138,
576, over 25 per cent of the total an-
nual cost.

20,000 FANS AT \$200,000 AT RINGSIDE

(Continued from Page One)

ere, I'll say that it is more or less of a
libel upon the men favored by the Mis-
sissippi state boxing commission," added
Kearns. "I objected to a Michigan
referee for no other reason than that
Jack Reddy, who is Mike's manager,
and myself, and Fitzsimmons, the pro-
moter, were for Jim Dougherty. I know
that he is a veteran referee; that he
knows his business. I don't know what
the other fellows could say—and I want
going to take any chances with Demp-
sey's championship by permitting an
unknown referee—as far as national prom-
inence is concerned—in the ring."

Dempsey admitted failing to grab off
any Mike money with their morning of-
fers of 3 1/2 to 10 that the champion
would whip the St. Paul battler, shoved
the odds up to 4 1/2 to 1 as battle time
drew near—and they found no takers.
Here and there small wagers were put
up, but most of them involved the ques-
tion of how long Mike would last be-
fore the mauling paws of the king of
pugilism.

SCALPERS ARE SCARCE

Ticket scalpers were as scarce
around these parts as feathers on a
mud turtle. The fact that there were
big blocks of pasteboard for sale at
fight headquarters during the morning
and outside the arena in the afternoon
made "specking" an unattractive occupa-
tion.

A few scalpers who purchased blocks
of the pasteboards in Chicago—with the
hope of peddling them here for higher
prices—had to work furiously to sell
them without suffering loss.
Kearns was in long distance communi-
cation with a Boston promoter during
the morning. Dempsey was offered the
fight in the Hub City for September 18
with Gunboat Smith as the foe. Kearns
said he would make an answer to the
offer Tuesday.

The Fitzsimmons dream of a 15,000

Why Not You?

Lots and lots of people are using
The Journal's Classified columns
today. Most of these want
something that you have to sell
—a good many want something
to sell that you want to buy.
Read these columns today.
These little "Wants" of the
people are highly interesting.

If you don't find what you want to buy or sell
a small "Want" as inserted in The Journal may
about 12 words—at a cost of only 24 cents—
might possibly buy or sell that something for you.

ROUMANIA'S QUEEN LOVES TO PLAY MOTHER TO ORPHANS



The Palace in Bucharest of the King and Queen of Roumania, is constantly surrounded with the poverty stricken and helpless who were caught in the stress of the war and left penniless and hungry. This picture received through the courtesy of the American Red Cross typifies the spirit of the most beautiful queen of Europe whose gracious charm has become proverbial among American relief workers.

crowd and a "gate" of \$150,000 or bet-
ter seemed realized just before the pre-
liminary was put on. And the crowd
was still piling into the stadium. All
of the 3000 seats at \$5.50 were occu-
pled, and hundreds were standing in the
last aisle against the outer fence.

\$200,000 HOUSE

It looked, when the big fight went
on, that the attendance was close to
20,000 and that the receipts would
reach in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The ushers appeared to be function-
ing without difficulty. The men were
regulars from the Fourteenth coast ar-
tillery, under command of Captain
Mabbott, who referred boxing bouts
during the installed athletic meet in
Paris. The soldiers made good ushers.
Mabbott said, because they obeyed or-
ders to the letter and few interlopers
were wily enough to evade them.

WOMAN IN 222 SEAT

The first woman to enter took a seat
in the 222 section. She carried an old-
fashioned brown satchel, presumably
containing lunch.

Workmen still busied themselves
with completing the ring. At 2 o'clock they
had a fair start on stretching the can-
vas. They wrapped the corner poles
with bunting and raised an American
flag in the center of the ring.

The ring was completely clear at 2:50.
A negro trotted about the ring sweeping
sawdust into the eyes of ringside
operators.

As the time for the first preliminary
approached it looked like a "sell out."
The bleacher section was so crowded
that some were standing up in the back
row while a few ripped barbed wire
strands from the top of the stockade to
afford them a seat. In the 320 section
there still were some bare spots, but it
was likely these were held by pre-
fight epicures who intended waiting for
the big fight.

SAM AND BILL IN RING

The first flinty tit-bit served up to
the assemblage was in the nature of a
clash between Sam Langford and Bill
Tate. The bout was labeled "For the
colored heavyweight championship."

The ebony battlers were scheduled to
traverse six rounds, without a decision,
the winner being privileged to wear the
Harry Willis into the ring with him.
Langford was the first warrior to
appear before the naked eye of the
throng. He was greeted rather effu-
sively by some—and quizzed by others
for his lateness in putting in an appear-
ance.

LANGFORD IS LOSING

Tate and Langford got started at 3:50.
Throughout the first round Tate was
using his long left to Sam's face with-
out causing much trouble to the Boston
Tar Baby. Langford was trying for the
body with his right, landing solidly
once or twice and immediately clinch-
ing. It was Tate's round.

In the first three rounds, Tate piled
up a nice lead on points. He held Sam
with his long left, poking him contin-
ually in the face and following up
occasionally with a right to the same
place. Langford's only chance was at
infighthing, and practically the only
blow he landed was right to the
kidneys. Neither fighter was inflicting
much damage.

TATE IS EASY WINNER

Tate easily outpointed Langford in
the six thrilling rounds. William had
it on Samuel by a margin of about two
feet reach—and used it to his ad-
vantage. He just jabbed, jabbed—and
then jabbed some more—every time Sam
tried to get in for a lusty swat. Occa-
sionally Bill shot a stiff right for the
shaven head of Sam, hit it—but failed
to do more than glaze the mouth of the
oldtimer.

Sam landed about 10 blows during the
fight—and half of them were in the
clinches. The others were rights to the
body which did little more than annoy
Tate.

Tate finished an easy winner on points.
In the fifth he drew blood when he cut
Sam's lip lightly. Tate was too big and
strong for the tar baby, simply holding
him off with his left and giving Sam
no opportunity for a good smash at the
body. The bout was a no-decision affair.

Next followed the semi-final with
Harry Greb, the "Pittsburg rubber ball,"
bouncing against Chuck Wiggins. It
was another no-decision, Greb's rounder
idea being to proclaim the victor light-
weight champion of the United States
despite whatever claims Battling Levin-
skey, Martin Burke and a flock of others
have been making.

A helmet of English invention for
motorcyclists has two large celluloid
panels that form a wedge in front,
while the remainder is formed of loosely
woven wire mesh.

QUARTERLY MEET OF FRIENDS HELD

The quarterly meeting of the
Friends church began Friday in
Lents and continued over Saturday.
John Mills, president of Pacific col-
lege, Newberg, C. E. Rolling and
others participated.

Miss Lottie Swanson is in charge of
the Girl reserves at Gilbert school.
The G. A. R. are planning an old-
fashioned bean feast and social for Sat-
urday, October 16.

Lents has recently produced youthful
burglars aged 9, 11 and 13. Just what
to do with them is up to the juvenile
court.

Richard Stone has written to his par-
ents, George R. Stone and wife, of Lents,
that he has recently been visiting
relatives in Maryland and is now awaiting
assignment in the United States navy.
His brother, Lieutenant Rex Stoner, is
in the aviation service.

The Lents Republican club has been
organized by Charles Wade president.
W. T. Tussay vice president, Mrs. F.
W. Tussay treasurer and R. E. Peterson
secretary.

Morvin Hedge and a party of friends
are hunting in Southern Oregon.
Mrs. Joseph Smith has returned from
an extended tour in Wisconsin. With
her she brought Byron Valentine and
wife and John Valentine and wife, who
expect to remain in Oregon.

J. F. Coffman, ex-mayor of Lents,
is being congratulated on the apparent
successful termination of his efforts for
three years to have Ninety-second street
given a modern sidewalk. The legal
tangle is undone and all that is needed
is the work to be finished.

Miss Maude Covington is in charge of
the branch library. She comes from
Lewiston, Idaho, and is a graduate of
the Western Reserve Library school of
Ohio. Miss Esther Fleming, who has
been in charge, has taken a position in
Spokane. Miss Abigail Rice, who has
been substitute, will have charge of
the children's library at Arleta.

The library will be open week days from 2
to 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday
and Saturday will be open evenings.

L. E. Schender and family of Shaniko
were visiting friends last week in Lents.
They formerly resided in Lents.

Miss Gertrude Hawkins has returned
from several months' automobile trip
in California.
Mrs. T. E. Spier has returned from
Rockaway beach, where she and the
family spent two happy months.

Gilbert school is to open September
13 with A. R. Smith principal. "He will
be assisted by Miss B. Arndt, Miss Maud
Curtis, Mrs. L. Stech and Miss Minnie
Davis.

MANY CELEBRATE OPENING OF BRIDGE

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 6.—The
Yale-Yacolt Labor day celebration
is yielding for honors with that of
Vancouver. The Yacolt celebration,
in the nature of a picnic at Fraser's
grove, is in celebration of the com-
pletion of the Yale-Yacolt bridge.

Many Vancouver people, the Frunari-
ans and people from Skamania and Cow-
litz counties, are attending. Sports and
races will be staged in the afternoon,
following a speaking program. Clarke
county and Cowlitz county candidates
are expected to attend the picnic in
full force, as all candidates have been
invited to speak.

A barbecue was the feature of the
day, a steer being provided by Yale
for this purpose, while several pigs
were offered by Yacolt.

Band concerts and dancing will com-
plete the program.

Italy in Need of Coal From America

Washington, Sept. 6.—(I. N. E.)—Rep-
resentatives of the Italian government
are today seeking to immediately in-
crease the shipments of coal from the
United States to Italy in order to allevi-
ate the coal shortage there and remedy
industrial conditions, it was announced
at the Italian embassy.

Green Eyes Popular In Heroine of Today

London, Sept. 5.—(I. N. E.)—Why have
green eyes blinked their way into sud-
den popularity? The question is put by
the Daily Express, which fails to find
an answer. The Daily Express finds,
however, that the red haired, green eyed
girl who, a few years ago was consid-
ered plain, now ranks as a beauty, and
that every "beauty" has one for her
heroine. For a census of the red haired,
green eyed girls go to the jade stores,
for all red haired, green eyed girls wear
Chinese jade, and the man behind the
counter sooner or later sees 'em all.
Their number is legion, and as regards
the green eyes at least they must be
the real thing, for the beauty parlors as
yet have found no way of changing the
tint of an eye, though they can do many
interesting things with feminine looks.

NEW OREGON CITY TEACHERS CHOSEN

Oregon City, Sept. 6.—Appoint-
ments of teachers to positions in the
Oregon City schools, made at a
meeting of the board Saturday
night, included Mrs. Nettie Theroux,
grades; Miss Frances Clague, in-
structor in art, and Miss Christine
Brakel, director of the orchestra.

Miss Clague will take the place of
Mrs. Laura Ripley Mack, who resigned
to accept a similar position in the Eu-
gene schools, and Miss Brakel will suc-
ceed Gustav Flechner, who has moved
to Twin Falls, Idaho. The resignation
of Mrs. Justine G. Jellivette, who had
been elected to a high school position,
was accepted. Ill-health was given as
the cause. J. Gallihan was named jan-
itor of the Barclay building to succeed
Fred Erickson, resigned.

The grade tuition was fixed and the
high school will be the same as that
charged the county, a per capita cost
of \$70.35 per annum. The schools will
open September 20.

A company has been formed in Portu-
gal to develop the hydro-electric power of
the northern part of that country.

PIONEER REUNION BRINGS BIG CROWD

Lewis Merahon is building a new
house near Columbia river highway.

It will be a modern structure.

Robert Larson of Larkspur Mountain
has nearly completed his new home.

Mrs. E. Norton, daughter and son,
have returned to their home in Dodge
City, Kansas, after spending a delightful
summer in Troutdale. Miss Helen Nor-
ton will remain a month longer.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday
at the home of Mrs. H. C. McGinnis and
enjoyed a social program and refresh-
ments.

The public library opened September 2
after being closed a month.

Mrs. Alice Truelove and her niece,
Miss Norma Truelove, of Athens, have
been visiting relatives in Troutdale and
have gone to Corvallis, where Miss
Norma will attend the O. A. C. They
were guests of Z. T. Truelove for sev-
eral days.

The pioneer reunion at Corbett Wed-
nesday was largely attended, fully 300
residents of Eastern Multnomah county
being present. Among those going from
Troutdale were J. Alfred Larson and
wife, Mrs. Edna Hubbard, Mrs. Ostrand,
Mrs. William Pohl of Astoria is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. L. Ostrand.

The families of Harry and Charles
Bramhall have returned from a family
reunion at Tumaio. They report the
ride in splendid condition.

Transportation of high school pupils is
a problem facing the community. Trou-
dale can send them direct to Portland
by the trolley line or cooperate with
trustees of Parkrose school in operating
a bus. The union high school at Gresham

at cost without profit.

FRIENDS OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS MAY JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY

W. D. WHEELWRIGHT, Pres. MISS LEONA L. LARRABEE, Secy.

Application for Membership in the League of Nations Society.

I hereby apply for membership in the League of Nations Society, and promise to use my best efforts in the interest of the League of Nations, as a means to prevent wars among the civilized nations of the world.

Name..... Precinct.....

Residence.....

Phone.....

No. DUES.....

has no accommodations for outside pupils.

H. C. McGinnis is shipping crates of fine cauliflower from his truck farm just north of town. Ernest Peterson is shipping his cauliflower to Portland.

Harry Owen, James Ross and Charles Latourel have gone on a deer hunt in Blue Mountains and will start from Heppner, Morrow county.

The home of William Rhineheart is being refinished and papered through-out.

Fred Salzmans of Springdale is building an addition to his garage.

Mrs. Troy Phipps and son Johnnie of Corbett are visiting home folks in Arkansas and will not be back before October.

H. Reeves of Springdale, assisted by William Fields, is building a new residence on his farm.

The Hurlburt district schoolhouse is being improved in appearance inside and out in preparation for the reception of future presidents, governors, senators and ambassadors of the country who will assemble September 13 and prepare for their careers.

S. M. Daves and Andrew Roderstrom of Hurlburt are among the prosperous farmers of that section building new houses.

Esch-Cummins Bill Attacked by Plumb

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—

A caustic arraignment of the Esch-Cummins railroad law was made by Glenn E. Plumb, author of the "Plumb plan" for government railroad ownership and control, in addressing a Labor day mass meeting of workers here to-day.

Plumb went into details of railroad operation and ownership under the proposed Plumb plan, declaring that rates would be fixed at a level to give service at cost without profit.

Our Telephone—Marshall 4831—Connects With All Departments—Orders Promptly Filled

LOG CABIN SYRUP
CANE AND MAPLE
BELOW WHOLESALE COST
Medium can 65c
Large can \$1.25
PREFERRED STOCK
Fancy Maine Corn, 2 Cans 45c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 cans, \$1
Special, 3 cans

SIMON'S
THE STORE OF BARGAINS
First, Second and Alder Streets

Child's Striped Play Suits
Regular \$1.49 Values
Special Only 89c
Trimmed in red; ages 2 to 8 years; either long or short sleeves.

The Harvest Is Ripe with Wonderful Bargains Here at Our Great Autumn Homecoming Sale!

Beautiful Dress Plaids
Specially Underpriced
Only \$1.98 the Yard
Wonderful plaids, these, just to hand by express from the mills! Harmonious combination effects are shown in fall colors; they're strikingly attractive! All are 40 inches wide. Highly desirable for skirts, dresses, and for children's wear.

The Busy Shoe Dept.
Offers Dependable Shoes
Lower Prices Than Ever!
"Simon's for the Wise Shopper"
Special Extraordinary—Light Scout Shoes for Boys \$2.39
Again we offer this remarkable shoe value—real \$5 and \$6 values in genuine tan lotus calf and in real smoked horsehide. Mothers: Bring your boys here and save! Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.
Big Boys' Gunmetal \$3.98
Blucher Shoes—Gen-
uine Goodyear-welts. Dandy school shoes for big boys; in black gunmetal, Goodyear-welted soles. Sizes 6 to 9.

Boys' School Suits
With Two Pairs "Knicks"
\$8.98
Values to \$14.50. Fall weights in assorted patterns and sizes; lined coats; knickers lined and seams taped. A wonderful value! Bring the boys now while these suits are to be had!
Boys' Bib Overalls \$1.29
In heavy-weight blue denim; ages 4, 5, 6 and 7 only; regular \$1.98 values.

Mercerized Table Damasks
58 Inches Wide
While Any Remain, Yd **79c**
This is a heavy damask, of excellent quality; attractive patterns. Thrifty buyers will not fail to take advantage of an opportunity so timely as this! The price is very low.

For Our Girls—Gunmetal Shoes
In splendid quality, lace or button; they're of solid leather; full wear in every pair! Sizes 8 1/2 **\$2.98**
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 for..... **\$3.49**
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 for..... **\$4.98**

AUTUMN READY-TO-WEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
Our buyer spent weeks in New York, selecting the garments we are now showing. You will find our displays larger and better than ever before, while our prices, as always, are lowest for equal quality.

Muslin Brasieres 59c
These are in sizes 34 to 46, front hook style; they are of excellent quality, and they are trimmed with dainty embroidery.

For Our Boys—Durable Elkskin Shoes
—Just the shoes for school—they wear, and wear, and wear! We show them in both brown and in black; Solid leather, of course! Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 **\$2.95**
for
Sizes 1 to 6 for..... **\$3.48**

New Dresses for Fall \$15 to \$49.50
Charming models in satin, tulle and charmeuse; the very newest of the fall colorings; the newest types in sleeves—long, three-quarter, and half length. You will be delighted with the variety and the attractiveness of these stylish dresses.

Bleached Sheets \$2.39
Special
An excellent value in linen-finish sheets, 72x90 size.
Limit 4 to a customer.

Spats! Spats!! Spats!!!
The Largest Selection in Town
\$1.00, \$1.49
In black, mouse, light gray, dark gray, nut brown, chocolate brown, taupe and white; all sizes for women, growing girls and misses.

Long or Short Plush Coats \$21.50 to \$44.50
A wonderfully attractive array of these! All are cut full, with a wide sweep; both shawl and straight collars. Some of the models are plain, others are trimmed with fur on collar and sleeves; both plain and fancy linings.

Bleached Pillow Cases 49c, 55c, 59c
3 Extraordinary Specials
All 42x36 size. Hotels, rooming houses and housekeepers should lay in supplies at these wonderfully low prices!

Paint! Paint!! Paint!!! Reduced Prices—One Day Only! Tuesday, Sept. 7
BUNGALOW HOUSE PAINT IN COLORS
In 5-gal. Cans, regularly \$2.65 the gallon; **\$2.50**
In 1-gal. Cans, regularly \$2.75 the gallon; **\$2.60**
Special, gallon.....
BUNGALOW HOUSE PAINT IN WHITE
In 5-gal. Cans, regularly \$3.30 the gallon; **\$3.15**
In 1-gal. Cans, regularly \$3.45 the gallon; **\$3.30**
Special, gallon.....

BLACK ROOF PAINT
In bbl. lots; gallon 55c
In 5-gal. lots; gallon 75c
In 1-gal. lots; gallon 85c
SHINGLE STAIN
In 5-gal. cans; gallon \$1.20
In 1-gal. cans; gallon \$1.25

Flowered Silkoline 29c
The Yard
Best standard quality! A remarkably low price! See the attractive patterns!

We Carry Full Lines of Varnishes, Leads, Oils, Turpentine, Stains, Building Paper, Felt Paper, Roofing and Builders' Hardware. Call and Get Our Prices

FOR STOUT WOMEN—We carry a large stock of coats, suits and dresses in extra sizes. The woman who has difficulty in being fitted at ordinary shops can come here in the assurance that she will find her size and style to suit. We have all sizes from 43 to 53.