

INTEREST RETURN ON SCHOOL FUNDS EXCEEDS MILLION

State Treasurer Reports for Biennium That Semi-Annual Plan Increases Total of Receipts.

Salem, May 14.—Interest on the \$6,395,472.46 of Oregon's common school fund, invested in first mortgage loans, aggregated \$1,010,070.73 during the biennium of 1919-1920, according to figures in the office of State Treasurer Hoff, custodian of the fund.

Under a policy of semi-annual interest payments inaugurated by Hoff, the interest has been greatly increased to the advantage of the school children of the state, the interest on the fund being apportioned yearly on August 1 to the several counties for the aid of the schools. This apportionment is based on the number of children of school age within the county, as shown by the annual report of the state superintendent of public instruction.

The common school fund, which totals \$7,789,556.00, is composed of the proceeds of the sales of sections 18 and 35 in every township in the state. All moneys collected or forfeited to the state, all moneys paid as satisfaction of military duty, the proceeds of gifts and grants to the state when the purpose is not specifically stated, proceeds of the sale of idle and overflowed lands, proceeds from the sale of the 500,000 acres granted to the state by the federal government in 1854 and the proceeds from the sale of all lands selected for capitol building purposes.

ABUSE OF FUND HELD BAD

Although the interest from the fund is diverted annually to the use of the public schools of the state the fund itself is sometimes tapped prior to their discharge into the fund, as was the case during the last legislative session when portions of the fund derived from the Pacific Livestock company compromise and from the sale of sand and gravel was diverted to administrative purposes.

FARMERS GET FUNDS

Moneys in the common school fund are loanable by the state land board to Oregon farmers at a minimum interest rate of 5 per cent and a maximum rate of 7 per cent. Any surplus existing in the fund may be invested in the bonds of Oregon school districts, which are required to submit their bond issues to the state land board before offering them to the investing public. Hoff, who, as state treasurer, is a member of the state bond commission, has endorsed the recently enacted policy of that com-

BUILDING SUMMER HOME ON PACIFIC COAST



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., from a photograph by Montague Colmer of Steffens & Colmer, Portland and Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Vanderbilt plans to spend her summers at a country home being built by her husband and herself on Vancouver Island.

mission in giving preference to school district bonds over all other classes of security in the investment of state funds.

Demand for state money on the part of farmers, which showed a decided slump when the farm loan banks were loaning money at 5 per cent, has again

increased to such an extent that the state treasurer is transferring as rapidly as possible bonds in which school funds have been invested to other funds in order that all of the school fund may be made available for farm loans.

100,000 PERSONS AT 'BUILD-A-HOME' EXPOSITION HERE

Biggest Show of Kind in History of Portland, Say Members of Realty Board; Look to 1922.

Record breaking crowds attended the closing of the "build-a-home" exposition at the Auditorium Saturday night. More than 100,000 people visited the exposition during the week and the venture was pronounced a complete success by the exhibitors and by officers of the Portland Realty board who planned the show, under the leadership of C. A. McKenna.

"There isn't the slightest doubt in the minds of the business men who placed exhibits in the Auditorium last week that the 'build-a-home' exposition was the most important event of the kind in the history of the city," McKenna stated. "Without a single exception the exhibitors have asked for space at the next exposition, which will be held in May, 1922."

DOUBLE FLOOR SPACE

The rentals for floor space paid all expenses of the exposition, and though no admission fee was charged, the Portland Realty board has a surplus fund on hand to begin preparation for next year's show. Practically every line of building material and house furnishing was represented among the 40-odd exhibits which covered the main floor of the Auditorium.

"The educational value of the exposition cannot be overestimated," said Ira F. Powers, "and I have already spoken for three times our present space for next year's show."

Similar requests by other exhibitors will make it necessary to utilize the basement as well as the main floor at future exhibitions, according to the committee in charge.

Interest in the closing hours of the exposition centered in the drawings for prizes offered by exhibitors. The drawings began at 9:30 p. m. and several thousand dollars' worth of valuable gifts, ranging from a ton of briquettes to a complete set of hardware for a \$5000 house were awarded to holders of lucky numbers.

Following are the winners of prizes: A. W. Borman, 421 Sixty-seventh street southeast, residence lot offered by

the Portland Realty board; H. R. Eblin, 227 Mill street, one free moving offered by the Portland Van & Storage company; Florence E. Johns, 409 Welder street, \$200 worth of screens for sleeping porch offered by the Western Blind & Screen company; James Hatnes, 229 Oswego street, Cherry Freezers; James for fireplace offered by P. L. Clary & Co.; Mrs. R. J. Robertson, 4835 Twenty-seventh avenue southeast, Victoria of \$75 credit, offered by Steffens & Colmer; Mrs. J. W. Faw, 320 Second street, choice of a \$500 lot at Columbia Beach, offered by Interstate Land Co.; Mrs. E. C. Buchanan, 635 Irvington street, \$100 worth of hardware, offered by Honeyman Hardware company; Mrs. F. G. Olson, 1541 Division street, miniature house, valued at \$400, offered by Fenner Manufacturing company; Mrs. D. V. Witbeck, 5720 Seventeenth street southeast, \$200 credit on new house, offered by Wickman Building company; James Steideler, 750 East Seventy-second street, complete bathroom set, offered by M. L. Kline.

Man Held in Salem Has Trunk Full of Silk Wearing Apparel

Salem, May 14.—That L. Zukerman, alias, L. Superman, held here for investigation, operated in Portland before coming to Salem is the belief of local authorities, based upon the discovery in his trunk of new silk skirts and ladies' wearing apparel bearing the name of a well known Portland department store.

The trunk, which was returned to Salem tonight on order from Chief of Police Huffitt, was found to contain numerous silk shirts, silk ties, silk socks, silk pajamas and ladies' silk wearing apparel, all still bearing the price tags and valued at an aggregate of several hundred dollars.

Papers found in the trunk include a discharge from the United States army to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, under the name of Louis Zukerman. Other papers indicate that his journeyings led from New York to California within the past few years and indicate activities ranging from peddling to stock buying.

When taken into custody here, Zukerman or Superman was nattily attired in expensive clothes. Several other suits of expensive clothing were found in his trunk.

Although no formal charge has yet been filed, local authorities are confident that their prisoner "is a man whose record will cover many states."

Model Village Planned

Hamilton, Ont., May 14.—It is proposed to erect a model village on the site of a land near Ancaster, Ontario, for married incurable war veterans now taking treatment at the government hospitals. The town will consist of 60 or 70 houses, costing about \$250 each, a factory for the manufacture of toys, a school, a community hall, and other institutions.

STILL IS LOCATED IN RAID ON HOME

Moonshine in Making and Finished Product Found in East 15th Street House by Deputies.

"Where's your search warrant?" demanded Gladys Sanderson, pretty young housekeeper at the home of Adam Dozet, No. 28 East Fifteenth street, Saturday afternoon when Deputy Sheriff Joe Beeman started crawling through the front window.

Beeman produced it and she sedately led the way to the kitchen, where the deputies found a 12-gallon still on the stove. Near by were 110 gallons of rye mash and two of three gallons of finished product of the moonshine brand.

Knocking had failed to rouse anyone, and Beeman negotiated the window. Inside, besides Miss Sanderson and the moonshine paraphernalia, Beeman found Dozet also. He took the entire "works" to the county jail.

Miss Sanderson told District Judge Deich that she was an employee of the Dozet household and that she lived at the McKinley apartments. She said she had never seen the still in operation. Deich continued her case until Dozet could be arraigned and tried. Dozet not being ready for the law so soon after his arrest.

The manager of the McKinley apartments denied that Miss Sanderson lived there.

Peace Is Restored In The Dalles Post, American Legion

The Dalles, May 14.—Harmony was restored to The Dalles post of the American Legion Friday night with the confirmation of the election of Pat Foley, hotel man, as commander and the referendum election of other officials of the post.

The election held Monday night was contested for all but two offices on the grounds that those elected were not members in good standing. Matt Duffy was chosen adjutant. John T. Henry, formerly captain in the 1923 formation, was elected vice commander by acclamation.

Police Press Case Against Women Held For Judge's Death

Tulsa, Okla., May 14.—(E. N. S.)—Detectives were looking for new evidence today to strengthen the state's case against Goldie Gordon and Mrs. Jesse James, held on murder charges in connection with the death of Judge John Devereaux, prominent Oklahoma jurist. Although these are at least three persons who will testify that Judge Devereaux, 24 hours before he died, stated that he received the wound on his head by falling out of bed, as the women have maintained, there was no thought of altering the charge against them today.

Dr. Paul V. Smith, the physician who attended Judge Devereaux, said he placed no faith in the statements at the time. He was so stupefied from drugs, according to the physician, that if told such a statement he might readily have repeated it.

A. P. Dixon, in whose room Judge Devereaux was found, said that Mrs. James had asked him if Judge Devereaux could occupy his room. He said he went to the room later and found the judge on the floor, bleeding badly from a cut over the right eye and the two women in the room administering to him.

Dahlia Bulbs Fail To Make Good When Baked for Potatoes

San Francisco, May 14.—Dahlia bulbs will not make good sweet potatoes even though cooked.

Mrs. G. E. Baxter of this city, who cooked them, will admit this and her husband, who tried to eat them, will bear her out.

The Baxters were up country somewhere in Marin county putting in a garden. A box came by parcel post. It contained what looked to Mrs. Baxter like sweet potatoes.

There was something queer about the way they looked when peeled and something strange about the odor as they simmered in syrup. There was also a comedy aspect to them as they lay innocently enough steaming on the table. But the real kick came when G. E. remarked there was nothing like sweet potatoes "done Southern style as only one's own wife could cook them." Then he helped himself—and stopped suddenly. A well meaning friend interested in the Baxter garden had sent the bulbs. "I'm only an amateur, back yard farmer trying to get along, but I'll know dahlia bulbs from this time on," said Mrs. Baxter.

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Portland's Greatest Sale of New Wall Paper

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Double Rolls of Side Wall Paper at 19c, 29c and 49c a Roll

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Border Paper Nearly All Cut Out and Ready for Use 2c, 3c and 5c Yd.

—Hundreds of home-owners are getting their supply and anticipating future needs! Get yours Monday!

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This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue

Construction Man Says He Paid High To Prevent Strikes

Chicago, May 14.—(U. P.)—Under threat of imprisonment unless he told what he knew of Chicago's industrial underworld, George H. Thomas, manager of a New York construction company, today revealed \$147,000 graft paid to union agents on two big jobs in Chicago for "protection" against strikes.

Thomas' testimony was before the Dalley legislative committee investigating the building situation in Chicago. He told of the construction of the State-Lake building and the Woods Theatre building. First trouble appeared, Thomas said, when the old building upon the site of the new Woods theatre was being wrecked. A strike, after lasting three weeks, was called when he paid a business agent for the plumbers' union \$7500.

"We had several more strikes," he said.

He said that approximately \$100,000 was paid out on the Woods building to union agents.

Thomas said he feared for his personal safety if he should go ahead with the story. Senator Dalley told him he "would have to take the consequences" if he refused to testify. Thomas finally gave the name of the agent of the plumbers' union to the investigators in secret session. The agent is now dead, he said.

Young Vanderbilt And Bride to Spend Summers on Coast

Portland friends of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt received word from them last week that they are soon to come to the Pacific Coast again and will spend part of the summer on an island in a lake on Vancouver Island, where the Vanderbilts are building a home. They will come by way of California and expect to visit Portland.

Vanderbilt bought the island last year for his bride during their honeymoon jaunt on the coast. Much of their time was spent in the mountains and near fishing streams, and it was during their explorations on Vancouver Island that Mrs. Vanderbilt decided that the little island should be the site for their summer home. The house will be ready for its occupants in about six or seven weeks, and they expect to spend a part of their time each year on the Pacific Coast.

12,000 Start for Other Side in Day

New York, May 14.—(E. N. S.)—The record number of this year's spring tourists sailing for European, South and Central American ports was brought up to more than 25,000 today when 12,000 passengers sailed on 14 liners. The total is the greatest ever recorded since pre-war days.

Dancing Tonight! COLUMBIA BEACH PAVILION

Wonderful Broadway Jazz Orchestra Vancouver Cars.

Many interesting shoes are described here, interesting because of the newness of the patterns, because of the low prices. But they do not tell the whole story by any means, because we have the largest stock of new styles in this city—and every style is seasonable—up to the minute in rightness.



B2201—White Eve cloth sport oxford, black tip trimmed, ivory sole and white heel. Also tan calf or white kid trimmed. Price \$10.00.



F1211—Dainty one strap pump with turn sole and LXXV heel, in gray, fawn, black or brown suede. Price \$9.85



B1221—Pearl gray suede one strap pump with turn sole and suede covered wood LXXV heel. Price \$8.85.



B1203—Popular one strap pump in black or brown kid, turn sole and Baby French heel. Similar pattern with full French heel. Price \$10.00.



D1211—Attractive one strap with tongue, in black or brown suede, turn sole and suede covered wood Baby French heel. Price \$9.85.

G.A. Baker

380 Washington Street Los Angeles
270 Morrison Street San Francisco
308 Washington Street Portland