

Photo Expense Not Political Declares Governor Norblad

GLOSSY PRINTS USE EXPLAINED

Requested by News Bureau Says Al; Other Expenses Held Legitimate

Not one of the 60 photographs purchased by Governor Norblad during the period January 1 to May 15 of this year, for which a voucher in the amount of \$42 was filed with the state board of control, was used in connection with politics, according to a statement issued by Norblad here Monday.

"Considerable mention was made of the fact that one of the items was for 'glossy photographs' read Governor Norblad's statement. 'This bill for expense was a legitimate one. All governors are constantly being requested for copies of pictures of themselves for use in newspapers, magazines, and all other publications in connection with the executive office.'

"An investigation will show that these photographs were taken in January. Records of the past few years also will show that Governor Patterson's expense in this connection during 1929 was \$5,75, or greater than mine. For the same purpose in 1928 it was \$30 and in 1927 it totaled \$24.23."

Criticizes State As Niggardly

Referring to expense accounts in the state department showing that Governor Norblad charged the state seven cents per mile on automobile trips to and from Portland and between other points in Oregon, the executive said:

"Virtually every department of the state government has one or more cars at its disposal, and so far as I know, the governor's office is the only department that has no car, and he is required to use his own machine and charge mileage. Some departments charge as much as 10 cents per mile.

"The legislature has appropriated for annual use \$1,500 for the official expenses of the governor. I would a thousand times rather have a state car and let the state pay the cost of its operation than be required to use my own car. Oregon is just about as niggardly as any state in the union when it comes to providing for the expenses of the executive department. The charge was made that these expenses were incurred during the campaign. This is true, but they were in response to invitations which I received to deliver talks and dedications. In no instance did I give a political talk upon any occasion when I charged official expense."

Clipping Service Also Defended

The governor also defended his action in subscribing for a clipping bureau service at state expense.

Other departments also use clipping services and the budget for the governor's office admitted during the last legislative session provided for it. These bills always have been paid. It is true that the expense in this connection during my incumbency was a little higher than ordinarily, but that was due to the death of the late Governor Patterson, the many appointments which I was required to make, and the general conditions which existed on account of Governor Patterson's death. No person has ever questioned these bills before, and I do not know why they should be questioned now."

Telephone Bills Paid by Governor

Discussing personal telephone bills, the payment of which was refused by the state board of control, Governor Norblad said: "It is true that there were some personal long-distance telephone bills charged on the bills which

Paul Stark Seeley Is Heard by Salem Crowd

"Most of us object to being mesmerized," declared Paul Stark Seeley, lecturer of the Mother church of Christ, Scientist, in an address here Monday night at the local Science church. His lecture was heard by several hundred people. Seeley's home is in Portland.

"We recognize that mesmerism means a loss of control over our consciousness and the substitution of someone else's will and thoughts for our own," Seeley continued. "Mesmerism is an invasion of our right of self-control."

"His other remarks, in part, follow:

"But every time we experience illness or unhappiness we have been mesmerized. A state of thought foreign to our true consciousness has been substituted for that consciousness and we think and act as though it were our own. Christian science is disclosing evil and all human discord as a mesmerist mental illness of erring mortal mind which the power of true mind can and will destroy, as man unites his thinking with divine intelligence.

"Mesmerism is sometimes ignorant, sometimes fraudulent, sometimes malicious in its aspect. Ignorant mesmerism is illustrated by the man who rises in the morning and reads in the newspaper of an epidemic that is prevalent in the community. The symptoms are pictured rather graphically and he is impressed. A member of his family, after

were sent to the state board of control, but these bills came in while I was away, and I had no opportunity to look them over, or check them up. I have gladly and willingly paid the personal telephone bills myself. Even at that, my long distance telephone bill for the executive department was about the same as it was during the month of October preceding Governor Patterson's death.

"My bills for the four items are, in some instances, a little higher than in the case of other governors and in other instances considerably lower. The average is about the same. The records disclose that each year similar amounts have been used for such purposes, with glossy prints a part of the orders. The glossy prints are the only ones that can be used by news bureaus.

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SALEM KILTIE BAND IS PRESENTED

Mrs. William Calder was proudly exhibiting Monday the beautiful loving cup which her Scotch kiltie band received for its labors in connection with the fifth annual picnic of veteran steamboat men held at Champeog Sunday. It is now being shown in the window of the Hinchey paint store on South Commercial. The band went to Portland Saturday and boarded the boat for the trip up the Willamette to Champeog Sunday morning. As the boat pointed its nose into the bank at the land the Scotch musicians played "The Campbells Are Coming" and the Hubbard band which was on shore responded.

"We had a wonderful trip," said Mrs. Calder, who is the "mother" of the band. "We enjoyed the ride up the beautiful river and the captain and stewardesses were very fine to us. At Champeog we were grand and it was a fine program they had too, with the governor one of the speakers. Then, do you know, Mr. Patton called me to the platform and introduced me as the mother of the Salem kiltie band and gave me the cup, which we are so proud of. I tried to thank them all. My boys and I surely had a grand time."

Land Department Turns Over Fund

The state land department turned over to the state treasurer during the month of June a report prepared here Monday by George G. Brown, clerk of the state land department.

Items included in the transfers follow:

Common school fund principal, payments on loans, \$71,384.60; common school fund principal, income sources, \$1209.79; common school fund interest \$33,923.22; common school fund interest, abstract deposits, \$269; agricultural college fund interest \$307.10; university fund interest, \$573.19; rural credits loan fund principal, \$1230.17; rural credits reserve fund (interest), \$2465.33; A. R. Burbank trust fund interest, \$90; J. T. Apperson fund principal, payments on loans, \$18.83, and J. T. Apperson fund principal, income sources, \$197.68.

Paper Company Has Settlement With Plaintiff

Difference between the Western Paper converting company here and the Westwood Lumber company of Tillamook county were settled here Saturday, when it is said, the local company agreed to give a \$55,000 mortgage to extend over a number of years.

Settlement of the problems out of court means that the Tillamook county concern will ask dismissal of two \$7,500 suits filed by it in circuit court here against the Salem company.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

HOLLYWOOD
 Today—"Glorifying the American Girl."
 Wednesday—"Hit the Deck," Jack Oakie.
 Friday—"Trigger Tricks," Hoot Gibson.
THE GRAND
 Today—"Romance of Rio Grande," Warner Baxter.
 Wednesday—"Love, Live and Laugh," George Jessel.
 Friday—"The Fighting Legion," Ken Maynard.
FOX ELISINORE
 Today—"Young Eagles," Charles "Buddy" Rogers.
 Wednesday—"With Byrd at the South Pole."
BILGH'S CAPITOL
 Today—"Her Unborn Child."
 Thursday—"Mummy" with Al Jolson.

The Fox Elisnore is presenting an interesting feature number tonight. The youngsters of the Mickey Mouse club, the children's Saturday afternoon theatre club, are the performers in a minstrel show. Their performance goes on at 8:30 o'clock. About 30 youngsters under the age of 12 years, dressed in black and red clown suits and wearing very black faces present a program of songs, dances, comic acts and orchestra numbers.

It is a very commendable effort on the part of those sponsoring the act. The youngsters have done the producing under the direction of Bill Brazan, Prof. Feary and with the assistance of Col. Dow. They are not polished actors by any means, but what they perform before an audience, and such an opportunity does a great deal to assist in the development of poise and self-confidence. The youthful performers have had a great deal of fun getting ready for the two performances, and the

Monday night audience certainly appreciated the efforts made. One thing that could be done with a great deal of improvement is to make it snappy in movement. It moved too slowly Monday night.

The feature picture with the Mickey Mouse act is splendid. It is "Young Eagles," and has to do with aviation in the war days. It may be that the aviators would not think the ground work was very true to form, but surely there could be little more to add to the thrills given the audience through the air work photographed.

Planes are shown in actual pursuit of each other, dashing about like birds, falling, rolling, swooping, and at times crashing with terrific noise. The sound of the motors makes the theatre fairly vibrate. It furnishes some of the most exciting spots seen in any picture this year.

"Her Unborn Child" now showing at Bilgh's Capitol is one of those pictures which deliberately sets out to teach an object lesson, and from the remarks I have heard by those who have seen the picture it succeeds unusually well. At least part of the police department say, "It's a good picture, and has much truth in it. There are a lot of people who should see it."

The theme is dramatic and holds the attention by the human sorrow and pathos enacted. The story of a young girl put under the ban of public criticism because she has transgressed one of convention's sacred codes. How she and those who care for her work out the problem make up the action of the play.

Mrs. Myra Shanks says she

HAMILTON TO LOSE PAY AS GOVERNOR

There is no law in Oregon authorizes the state department to pay salary and expenses to Ralph Hamilton of Bend, who served as governor during the recent absence of Governor Norblad from the state. This was announced here Monday by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

The secretary of state last Saturday approved a voucher prepared by Governor Norblad covering both the executive's salary

and expenses during that period. This action on the part of the secretary of state precluded any salary or expense allowance to Mr. Hamilton.

It was said that Mr. Hamilton would prepare a bill covering salary and expenses during Governor Norblad's absence and present the same to the ways and means committee during the 1931 legislative session.



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