

Democrats Fix Budget For Harding

Press Expected to
Be Sharp Revis-
in Expense Esti-
mate

Washington, Nov. 8.—Estimates
which congress will make ap-
proposals for the first fiscal year
under republican administration
being prepared under the
hand of democratic cabinet of-
ficials in accordance with the
policy of the Wilson administra-

tion. The estimates will be submitted
to congress at the opening of the
session December 6. Since the
democrats have a majority in
the senate and house sharp
revisions are expected to be made.

The present political situation
is similar to that obtained
years ago after the first elec-
tion of Woodrow Wilson, but the
situation in the country
is very different.

For the department will be based
on the requirements of an army
of which already has been
the republican congress
the naval estimates will be
very much reduced.

Under the democratic program,
the navy had repeatedly
been asked to maintain the most
powerful navy in the world.
\$100,000,000 estimate.

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Using Relief Held Women's Huge Problem

Washington, Nov. 8.—A confer-
ence of women representing every
part of the country to draft a
program for immediate and na-
tional relief from the housing
problem was proposed today by
Mrs. Sears Taylor, a mem-
ber of the Federal Council of
Columbia.

The Federal Council of Columbia
is a national organization of
women, and one of the
women appointed by President
Harding to his cabinet.

There is "too much talk and too
little action," Mrs. Taylor declared
it is time for the women to
take action.

Planning is primarily a woman's
task, she said. "The health
of the nation will seriously suffer
if the present congestion
high rents. It is for the wo-
men to come together and find
out what they can do to stop
the inflation of rents."

Now is the time for the women to
take action. Before
a whole nation of women
should have a program
of homes built for comfort
and health.

For centuries women have
been in homes built by men
and to men's ideas. No
woman has been given to the
construction of the home-wife,
the mother of the family who spends
the time in the home.

The history of housework
has been reduced by the proper
arrangement of a
house. A man the height of
the sink is a trivial matter.
The woman who does her own
work is most important.
The sink, my chief interest
in the kitchen sink. I super-
vised the construction and at last
I had a sink for me to do my
dishes without straining.

There are many things about
building of a house which
are not trivial, but to women
important not only for the
comfort, but of

Booze May Be Stored Anywhere

Washington, Nov. 8.—Liquor law
fully required by a person for his
personal use may be stored in a
place other than his home under a
ruling today by the supreme court.
The court's decision was on an
appeal brought by William G.
Street, of New York city, from low-
er court decrees refusing an in-
junction prohibiting federal prohibi-
tion officers from seizing liquor
which he had stored in a room
leased from a safe deposit com-
pany. The court declared congress
did not intend to prohibit such
storage when the liquor was law-
fully acquired for a lawful pur-
pose.

Italy Initiates Exchange With United States

New York, Nov. 8.—An interna-
tional information exchange system
between America and Italy has
been initiated by the Italian cham-
ber of labor, 76 Bible House, New
York city, which organization will
act as a clearing house for this serv-
ice, it was announced yesterday.

Facts concerning industrial expan-
sion and depression, news of labor-
ing conditions in various sections of
this country, are transmitted to Italy
to enable those who wish to emi-
grate to America to find more
quickly suitable occupations when
they arrive here, instead of having
them come unprepared to these
conditions.

This, officers of the chamber
point out, is the first attempt by
the Italians now in America to take
over the helpful functions which
certain American organizations have
been performing hitherto. The
chamber of labor, it is stated, was
organized to help Italians in this
country pass through the period of
adjustment in America, and to
promote among them higher stand-
ards of living, wages, health and
education.

The chamber also receives news
from Italy, and disseminates it
among Italian residents here. Lo-
cally and nationally, educational
activities, through lectures, jam-
borees and similar means, are being
carried on.

An undertaking which, it is as-
serted by officials, is speedily emerg-
ing from the stage of a shadow
project to the concreteness of reality
is an Italian people's university,
which is to be established to teach
what American schools do not in-
clude in their curriculum, such as
country in the history of the trades
union movement, economic, or-
ganization and kindred topics.

Already approximately 25,000
Italians now resident in America
are affiliated through their respec-
tive organizations with their cham-
ber. Girolamo Valenti, one of the
best known Italian journalists, is
general organizer of the body.

"The chief object will seek to
accomplish," he said, "is to edu-
cate the Italian to provide a central
information bureau which will di-
rect Italian labor to sections of the
country where work is to be had,
and keep it from industries where
unemployment or seasonal fluctua-
tions shut out opportunities."

Already the chamber has num-
erous crafts represented, such as the
tailors, some of the longshoremen,
unskilled workers to a small extent
and barbers. It will seek to do for
the Italian workers what the cham-
ber of commerce does for the mer-
chant and trader and banker—
work in his interests, promote
knowledge that will be useful to
him in his American experience,
and represent him when he is in
difficulties.

Voters Elect Allen Mayor of Jefferson

Jefferson, Or., Nov. 8.—Despite
the fact that election day came
without the nomination of a single
officer, the full city ticket was
elected. Blank tickets were placed
at the disposal of voters and the
name of each officer elected was
written on the ticket. There was
considerable interest shown in the
election and 116 votes were polled.
The result of the election is as fol-
lows: For mayor—M. S. Allen re-
ceived 40 votes, Robert Krims 22
and W. L. Jones 31. Mr. Allen was
chosen for that office. For
councilmen, E. D. Smith received
17, O. O. Epley 57, David Nurnett
51 and William Kothoff 33. There
were three to elect. For recorder
E. E. Howell received 33, L. H.
Knight 66. For treasurer W. E.
Smith received 65 and E. D. Smith
13. No campaign had been made
by any of the candidates, they were
wholly the choice of the people.

Gray Bullet From Gun Of Policeman Ends Life Of Woman; Cop Mourns

New York, Nov. 8.—The funeral
of a young and pretty Mrs. Do-
naldson was one of the hand-
somest ever seen in the city. The
woman was next to Frank
Donaldson, her husband, who was
killed by a bullet from a gun
of a policeman.

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Hoff Urges Bond Board Be Created

State Treasurer Sug-
gests Commission to
Supervise Invest-
ments of Funds

The creation of a state bond
commission to consist of the gov-
ernor, state superintendent of
banks and the state treasurer to
supervise the investment of state
funds is recommended by State
Treasurer O. P. Hoff in his biennial
report to the forthcoming leg-
islature which was transmitted to
Governor Olcott today.

"It is politically impossible for
the state treasurer to make these
investments without subjecting
himself to more or less criticism,"
Hoff's report reads. "Especially
will this be true in the future
because of the rapid increase of
these funds. Therefore it is my
recommendation that the law be
changed so that the state treasurer
will not be required to carry the
entire burden in regard to invest-
ing these funds."

Hoff also recommends in his re-
port that the present law be
changed so as to require all munici-
palities and school districts to send
a written notice of sales of bonds
to the state treasurer.

"It is my opinion that with the
enactment of laws embodying these
two features in reference to the
purchase and sale of bonds that the
state would be protected," the re-
port reads.

The state treasurer refers in his
report to securities now held by
the state as "sound and high inter-
est bearing securities."

"None of the interest is delin-
quent upon any of the bonds held
by the state treasurer with the ex-
ception of a few school districts
which at times are slow in making
remittances," the report states. "On
every bond we have purchased the
interest has been promptly paid
and the bonds are substantial in
every particular."

Growth Demands Change.
The phenomenal growth of the
financial affairs of the state is
shown in the report in a compar-
ative table which shows that re-
ceipts of the state treasurer's office
for the biennial ending September
30, 1920, aggregated \$29,466,026.18
as against receipts of \$20,133,700.04
for the preceding biennium.

"The volume of business handled
during the last biennial period, as
shown by the receipts of the bienn-
ium, exceeds the receipts of any
preceding biennial period by over
nineteen million dollars, or ap-
proximately 92 per cent," the re-
port sets out. "The same condition
exists as to the disbursements
which, during the past biennial
period exceeded the disbursements
of any preceding biennial period by
over twenty-two million dollars, or
approximately 103 per cent."

2-Year Search For Abductor Ended Today

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A two year
search for James H. Witchell of
San Francisco, wanted for the al-
leged abduction of Miss Helen Das-
son, daughter of the head of the
English colony at Gon, China, en-
ded today when federal agents re-
sted him at a downtown hotel. He
was held in \$5000 bonds for viola-
tion of the Mann act. Witchell is
said to be the son of a millionaire
hotel owner in China.

Armistice Day Service Plans Are Completed

At 11 o'clock Thursday—the ex-
act hour at which the armistice
ending the world war was signed—
an appropriate memorial service
will be held at the Salem armory
under the auspices of Capital Post,
No. 9, American Legion.

The main address of the morn-
ing will be delivered by Judge R.
R. Butler, of The Dalles. Hope
that the armory will be well filled
with Salem people was expressed
today.

A dance of ex-service men and
their friends will be held Thurs-
day evening. Miller McGilchrist is
chairman of the committee in
charge. Several unique features
are promised.

Salem people are asked to de-
corate their homes and stores on
Armistice day.

Peace May Yet Rule In Baseball War

Opposing Factions in
Session at Chicago
Hotel May Get To-
gether, Belief

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Peace in or-
ganized baseball was believed in
today when Ban Johnson, pre-
sident of the American league,
and his "loyal five" club owners,
went into session at the same hotel
where the National league mag-
nates and the three minority Amer-
ican league owners were meeting.

Clark Griffith, one of the "loyal
five" accepted an invitation to at-
tend the rival meeting and discuss
plans for the reorganization of the
national commission.

After spending a half hour with
the National league and three mi-
nority magnates of the American
league, Griffith came out arm in
arm with Colonel Jacob Ruppert of
the New York Americans, one of
the minority owners, and went into
session with the Johnson faction.

Colonel Ruppert proposed to the
Johnson faction that the sixteen
club owners hold a joint session,
excluding the presidents of both
leagues, Ban Johnson and John A.
Hedder.

Reds Extend Control Over Armenians

Constantinople, Nov. 8.—Armen-
ia is passing under bolshevik con-
trol, it is said in reports received
here from Tiflis. Turks and bol-
shevik Tartars have effected a
junction at Alexandropol, and it is
probable the city of Erivan has
been occupied by Turkish troops
commanded by Kazio Kaarabekir
Pasha.

Salem Stores Will Not Open Armistice Day

Salem business houses will re-
main closed all day long on Ar-
mistice day, Thursday, November
11, it was announced this after-
noon by Oscar A. Steelhammer,
secretary of the Salem Business
Men's league.

The closing plans were adopted
so that local merchants may join
with the ex-service men in cele-
brating the signing of the armistice.
Fitting programs have been
arranged by Capital Post No. 9,
American legion. A large crowd is
expected at the armory at 11
o'clock Thursday.

Harding Leaves Business Behind

New York, Nov. 8.—President-
elect Harding will sail from New
Orleans November 18 for the canal
zone on a United Fruit company
steamer, it is learned here today.
Returning, he will be landed at
Norfolk, December 4.

Rough-House At Tea House Ended by Officers Here

A rough house at the White
Cloud tea house was reported to
police Saturday night. Some men
were creating a disturbance and
complaints were made.

Officers Victor and White were
dispatched to the scene of the rum-
pus to quiet the belligerents. Re-
porting back to headquarters, they
said they had sent home the par-
ties who had created the distur-
bance.

Must Have Been Real Blockhead

Paris, Nov. 8.—At a recent
meeting of the French Academy
of Medicine, Professor Reynes,
of Marseilles, recounted how he
was once called in to attend to
a madman, who, during a few
hours' liberty, had driven three
two-inch nails into his head,
piercing the brain.

The fellow did not appear to
be in pain and did not show the
slightest interest when M. Reynes
removed the nails. The man was
haunted by thoughts of
suicide and he was even more
depressed when he realized the
nails did not kill him. Kept
under close observation, he was
cured of his self-inflicted inju-
ries and died many years later of
a natural feverish disease.

Wilson At Work Upon His Message

Washington, Nov. 8.—President
Wilson has begun work on his an-
nual message to congress which
will be transmitted either on the
opening day of the next session
December 6 or on the day follow-
ing.

White House officials said today
they had no information as to
what recommendations the presi-
dent will make, but administration
officials expect that he will again
urge enactment of a number of re-
construction measures which he
recommended at the first special
session of the present congress
early last year.

Mysteries of War Unveiled After 2 Years

New York, Nov. 8.—Although
two years are now past since the
signing of the armistice and the
millions of American citizen-sold-
iers and sailors are now safely
back at civilian pursuits, there still
remain hundreds of homes where
days and nights are spent in anxi-
ous waiting for definite news of
the boys who went away, but who
failed to return.

It is in the hope of clearing up,
once and for all, some of these war
mysteries that the International
News service, co-operating with the
American Legion weekly, is pub-
lishing these records of missing
men. It is believed probable that
readers of these columns may know
some of the men listed herein and
may be able to give that informa-
tion that is so eagerly sought by
grieving relatives.

A typical case is that of Earl
Dudley Scott, who was a corporal
in Co. L of the 126th division.
When the 124th was thrown into
the breach to stop the German ad-
vance near Chateau-Thierry, Scott
was killed. This was July 8,
1918. Later he was reported killed
and still later it was reported that
he was returning to the United
States with a casual detachment.

The detachment appeared but Scott
was missing. Anyone who knows
of the fate or whereabouts of this
man should communicate with the
Red Cross Home service, Green-
field, Mass., which will forward the
information to his relatives.

Henry Schmitt, lieutenant, Co. F,
131st infantry, was wounded
August 9, 1918, and "presumed"
dead. His father, A. Schmitt, of
Woodstock, Ill., desires information.

Rollin Livick, Co. D, 28th in-
fantry, was last heard of as wound-
ed, July 21, 1918, but his brother,
Robert Livick, Edgerton, Wis., be-
lieves he is alive.

Noble L. Moore, private, Co. K,
322nd infantry, was wounded at
Genesee, September 28, 1918, and
that is the last his father, Charles
E. Moore, Bloomfield, Mont., has
heard of him. Information re-
quested.

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tion at Opening This Morning

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fendants in the coal conspiracy
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spiracies to enhance the price of
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try.

Arnstein Ordered Released

Washington, Nov. 8.—Reversing
the federal district court, the su-
preme court today ordered the re-
lease of Julius W. (Nicky) Arnstein,
who has been imprisoned in New
York since August 19 on charges
of contempt following his refusal
to answer questions in a bank-
ruptcy hearing. Arnstein's name
was connected with operations of
an alleged ring of bond thieves in
New York.

Tax Roll Lower Despite Higher Valuation Rate

Showing a total valuation of
\$37,174,360 for taxable property in
Marion county, County Assessor
Ben F. West has completed a valua-
tion survey preparatory to getting
out the 1920 tax roll.

The valuation for 1919 was \$37,
435,550. The discrepancy of \$260,
190 in the two totals is accounted
for by the removal of automobiles
from the county tax rolls. In an-
ticipation of the removal of motor
vehicles from county tax rolls, as
provided for by act of legislature,
1910 Assessor West has announced
that valuations would be increased
to 10 per cent in this county. Because
of this action, and due also to prop-
erty increases in the county, the
valuation is nearly the same as in
1919 despite the loss of motor ve-
hicle items estimated at \$1,176,
000.

The 1920 assessment roll follows:
Acres of all lands 507,978; value
\$19,452,700.
Improvements on deeded or pat-
ented lands, value \$2,755,990.
Town and city lots, value \$4,866,
640.

Improvements on town and city
lots value \$5,098,940.
Improvements on lands not de-
eded or patented, value \$55,950.
Steamboats, sailboats, stationary
engines and manufacturing machi-
nery value, \$680,385.

Merchandise and stock in trade,
value, \$1,534,345.
Farming implements, wagons,
carriages, value, \$204,045.
Money notes and accounts, value,
\$158,950.

Shares of stock, number 11,301,
value \$733,870.
Hotel and office furniture, value,
\$76,390.
Horses and mules, number 6627,
value \$449,720; value per unit
\$67.75.

Cattle number, 13,780, value,
\$57,555; value per unit \$4.18.
Dogs, number 179, value \$35.65;
value \$146,450; value per unit
\$6.39.

Swine, number 6649, value \$79,
005; value per unit \$11.88.
Dogs, number 133, value \$3425;
value per unit \$25.80.
Automobiles (stock), value \$10-
\$80.

Total value of taxable property,
\$56,914,170.
Summary of assessment roll for
1919:
Acres of all lands 512,438, value
\$19,525,440.

Improvements on deeded or pat-
ented lands value \$2,655,565.
Improvements on town and city
lots, \$5,064,760.
Improvements on land not de-
eded or patented, \$53,595.
Steamboats sailboats, stationary
engines and manufacturing machi-
nery, \$540,015.

Merchandise and stock in trade,
\$1,291,690.
Farming implements, carriages
and wagons, \$190,125.
Money, notes and accounts,
\$177,375.

Shares of stock, number 11,150,
value \$694,295.
Hotel and office furniture, etc.,
\$69,245.
Horses and mules, number 5832,
value \$466,935; value per unit,
\$78.35.

Cattle, number 12,573, value
\$498,805; value per unit \$39.67.
Sheep and goats number 23,185,
value \$157,260; value per unit
\$6.75.

Swine, number 6695, value \$76-
480; value per unit \$11.42.
Dogs, number 179 value \$35.65;
value per unit \$19.32.
Automobiles, value \$829,785.
Total valuation of taxable prop-
erty as finally equalized by the
county board of equalization, \$37,
174,360.

Price Declines Hit Merchants of Mexico Hard

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 8.—
The sudden fall of prices in many
lines of goods has hit some of the
Mexico City business men hard.
These ordered heavy stocks when
prices were high. They now face
the prospect of large losses because
it is impossible for them to sell at
the prices existing when they made
their purchases.

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