

State Capitol News Letter

A total of \$106,219,433.29 will be required to finance the numerous state boards, bureaus, commissions, departments and institutions during the next biennium, according to estimates by State Budget Director Wallace S. Wharton.

Only \$1,078,008.03 of this amount, however, will be raised through tax levies against real property, if estimates advanced by the state tax commission prove correct. Income taxes are expected to yield \$10,351,468.23 during the next two years and miscellaneous revenues accruing to the general fund during the biennial period are estimated at \$3,800,000.

By far the greater portion of this huge financial program will come from sources other than property and income taxes. Gasoline taxes alone are expected to produce \$22,594,000 with automobile license fees and operators' licenses contributing another \$6,376,140 and truck and bus licenses and fees adding still another \$2,240,000 toward the support of the highway department and the state police. Revenues of the state liquor commission for the biennium are estimated at \$17,077,141 from the sale of liquor and liquor permits alone with \$2,023,105 more to come in from license and privilege taxes. Cost of the liquor to be sold through the state system during the next two years is estimated at approximately \$11,000,000. This amount, together with the overhead costs of the commission must be deducted from the commission's revenues before the "profits" can be taken out for support of the state relief program.

Federal funds also play a big part in the financing of state functions. The unemployment compensation commission, for instance, expects to call on Uncle Sam for a total of \$13,393,550 with which to pay the claims of jobless workers during the biennium while the highway commission is counting strong on federal aid for its road program to the extent of \$5,378,000.

Inheritance taxes are expected to yield \$900,000 during the biennium, corporation taxes for the two years are estimated at \$655,000, licenses paid by insurance companies, \$1,700,000, hunting licenses \$1,063,487 and fees and licenses collected by the fish commission, \$321,000.

Revenues of the state's numerous self-sustaining activities, other than those classified as revenue-raising, are estimated at \$1,733,313. Of this amount \$603,000 will be raised through forest patrol levies.

Oregon is at least to make a start toward a creditable agricultural exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair. The emergency board meeting here last week authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 in the construction of a booth to house the agricultural display. Additional funds will be sought at the hands of the legislature with which to maintain the display during the fair.

Progress on the new state library is much more rapid than had been ant-

icipated. Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, expects to begin moving into the new building about the middle of December. It is expected that two weeks time will be required to move the nearly 400,000 volumes to the new stacks, working crews in two shifts of eight hours each.

A bronze plaque honoring James W. Lewis, late warden of the state prison, will be placed in the lobby of the penitentiary administration building in a dedication ceremony Saturday morning at which Governor Martin will be the principal speaker. The plaque is being presented to the state by employees of the prison.

In his letter of transmittal accompanying the 1939-40 state budget which he submitted to Governor Martin this week, Budget Director Wallace S. Wharton declared that "the estimate submitted provides for a balanced budget, with a surplus of \$87,970.19 for legislative contingencies."

In the first place the budget is "balanced" only in that recommended appropriations to be financed out of the general fund have been whittled down to fit into estimated revenues for the biennium. In order to bring about this balance the budget director has been compelled to cut to the quick in many instances with the result that the activities of some state agencies are going to be seriously curtailed during the next two years if the governor's recommendations are accepted at their face value by the legislature. Social security offers a case in point. Original estimates, submitted to the State Relief committee by the several county relief committees called for in excess of \$30,000,000 in order to adequately finance old age pensions, general relief, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children. The state relief committee applied its own pruning knife to these estimates and reduced the aggregate to \$25,824,500. Budget Director Wharton has still further reduced these estimates to \$21,953,121, which, as he points out, is still 50 per cent more than the \$14,975,000 spent on the social security program in this state during the current biennium.

The other statement by the budget director deserving of serious attention relates to the "surplus of \$87,970 for legislative contingencies." These "contingencies" consist of the new demands for state aid that are always cropping out, emergency demands and special claims. During the last legislative session these non-budgeted items totalled in excess of \$1,250,000 exclusive of increased requirements for old age pensions. It is safe to assume that they will exceed \$500,000 in the forthcoming session, most of them legitimate claims for state aid. At least it can be predicted that the \$87,970 surplus will prove to be entirely inadequate.

Visitors to the executive department in the future will be greeted by the sight of a beautiful memorial table that now occupies a prominent place in the reception room of the executive suite. The table was included in the new furnishings purchased by the Capitol Reconstruction commission for the new capitol. Into its top of Carpathian elm and Oregon myrtlewood is inlaid a replica of the old capitol—the one destroyed by fire in 1935. More than 40 kinds of wood went into the making of this beauti-

ful piece of furniture for which the capitol commission paid \$900. The taxpayers who helped foot the bill will also be interested in the two needlepoint chairs in the governor's office, billed at \$456 each. Four other needlepoint chairs in the governor's suite, but minus the side arms of the more expensive pieces, were billed at \$275 each. The swivel chair for use of the governor cost the state a paltry \$381 while a de luxe model waste basket in the same office was marked down to \$37.50. New rugs for the executive suite range in price from \$133 to \$889.

County judges and commissioners meeting here in annual convention Saturday asked the legislature to relieve the counties of any participation in the cost of old age pensions, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children. Mounting costs involved in the social security program are breaking the backs of the counties, according to Judge Earl Day, of Jackson county, president of the state association, who warned that "there is trouble ahead" unless something is done to help the counties.

The county officials referred to their executive committee for further

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"SOUL and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The Golden Text was, "Yes, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" (Isa. 26:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's" (1 Cor. 6:19,20).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by Soul instead of sense, by the law of spirit, not by the so-called laws of matter" (p.302).

study a proposal that the county school fund levy be exempted from the six per cent limitation and made a special tax levy the same as is that for the support of the elementary schools. Inclusion of this levy in the county budgets, it was said, is seriously crippling other county activities, particularly the road program.

Births at Coquille Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiley, of Bandon, a 9 pound, 6 1/2 oz. son, Robert Larry, last Friday.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gillespie, of Bear Creek, an 8 pound daughter, Saturday. She has been named Alma Lou.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

WARRANT REDEMPTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that warrants up to and including No. 12,088, issued by Coquille School District, No. 8, will be paid upon presentation to the district clerk, on and after Friday, November 25, 1938. Interest on said warrants ceases on that date.

Keith Leslie, Clerk,
School District No. 8, Coquille,
Coos County, Oregon. 4513



"NEIGHBORS GOT ME TO TRY RED LION, AND MY FRIEND, IT'S swell."

That's what many of the '1000 motorists who made million mile test are telling their neighbors

Recently 1000 fact-finding motorists drove their own cars... big, small, old and new cars... cars of all makes... in an epic million mile test—which included country and traffic driving under all conditions. The entire group averaged 18.3 miles per gallon. A big majority reported Red Lion the king of mileage getters. Cash-in on your neighbor's experience... use Red Lion in your own car—always.

THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS, TOO, FIND LION HEAD MOTOR OIL IS TOPS

VERE COCHRANE, Portland, says: "When my Chevrolet got 21.6 miles per gallon, I knew Red Lion was tops."

W. C. DYER, JR., Salem, got 19.9 miles per gallon in Ford. He says: "Red Lion's my best mileage insurance."

"Gilmore didn't pay me penny of remuneration... all records were checked by an independent Certified Public Accountant Firm."

GILMORE

SOLD BY Independent DEALERS

TUNE IN GREATER GILMORE CIRCUS, EVERY FRIDAY, 9 P. M., NBC (RED) NETWORK

To You Who Have Made CHEVROLET THE LEADER We Extend Our Heartiest Thanks



And we also thank you for the record reception you are giving to the new Chevrolet for 1939, which plainly indicates that once again "Chevrolet's The Choice!"

Thanks to you, the motor car buyers of the nation, Chevrolet has again won first place in passenger car and truck sales in the year 1938 to date. This is the seventh time in the last eight years that Chevrolet has won leadership in motor car sales, and this definite preference for Chevrolet and its products is greatly appreciated by both Chevrolet and its dealers.

Chevrolet always endeavors to bring you the highest quality motor car it is possible to build, and to price Chevrolet motor cars so low that they will be the nation's greatest dollar value. Naturally, it is pleasant to have you tell us we have succeeded, by giving such wholehearted preference to these products year after year.

Thanks to you, also, the new Chevrolet for 1939 is now winning the largest public acceptance ever given to any new Chevrolet, making it plain that "Chevrolet's The Choice" again for the forthcoming year.

May we take this opportunity to thank you again most sincerely for your preference and good will. And may we also renew our pledge to do everything possible to deserve your continued friendship in the future.

CHEVROLET

Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

Knowledge Saves

No one need die of tuberculosis if present knowledge of this ancient disease is utilized. Christmas Seals help to spread information to save human lives. The death rate has been reduced two-thirds in the last thirty years.

Hardest Hit by TB

Groups hardest hit by tuberculosis are (1) young women between the ages of 15 and 30, (2) men in industry, and (3) negroes. Christmas Seals finance intensive work to protect these groups. It kills more people between the age of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

No Holiday for TB

Every 7 1/2 minutes, one person dies of tuberculosis in the United States. In 1938 this disease took a life every 3 1/2 minutes. Christmas Seals enable tuberculosis associations to help the medical profession to wipe out the disease from this nation.

A National Defense

Since the first time they were sold in this country in 1907, Christmas Seals have helped to develop a national defense against tuberculosis. They help support medical research, health education, tuberculin testing and X-ray programs, nursing and clinics.

Seals Have Many Uses

Christmas Seals are attractive Yuletide decorations for packages, envelopes and cards; they are increasingly popular items for stamp collectors and they are powerful weapons for the protection of homes from tuberculosis. They were first sold in this country at Wilmington, Del., in 1907.

Seals in 40 Countries

About forty countries carry on the fight against tuberculosis by means of Christmas Seals. The first Seal was sold in Denmark in 1904. This method of raising money for a humanitarian cause was adopted in the United States in 1907. The double-barred cross is the international emblem of the crusade against tuberculosis.