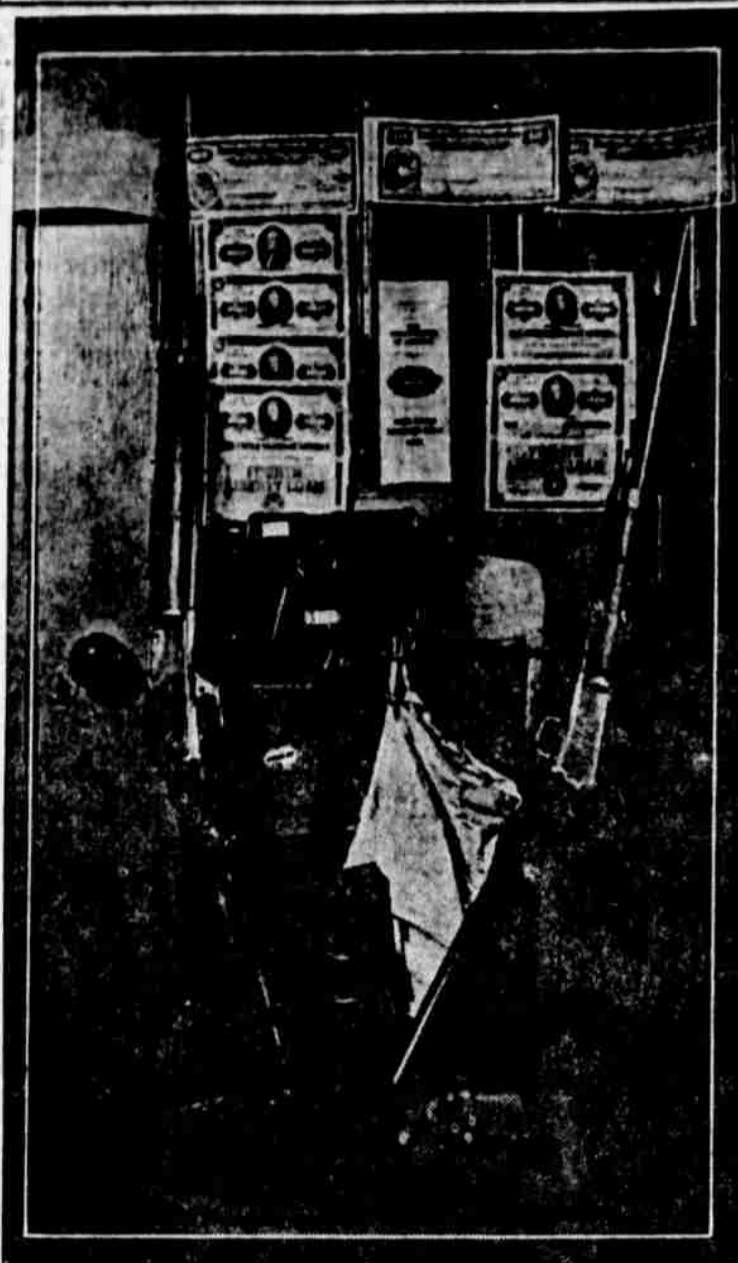


State Expense Shown in Report Of Finance Head

Phil Bros Makes First Statement Showing Monthly Expenditures of Various Departments.

Lincoln, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—For the first time in history Nebraska taxpayers can acquaint themselves with the expenses of the state every month in the year. Phil Bros, secretary of the department of finance and revenue, issued an itemized statement of the expenditures of Nebraska officials and institutions for July and in a few days the August expense list will be ready for release. The expense statement shows the amount of transportation, cost of officials, the amount of postage used, expense of telegrams, amount of supplies purchased and other details of state government and the cost of operation. It also shows the money spent by various departments of the state government classed under legislative, judicial, executive department, code departments, sundry departments, special appropriations, educational institutions and penal and charitable institutions. Another column shows the expenditures of various subdivisions of departments. The total expenditures of the state for the month was \$675,694.01, divided as follows: Judiciary \$1,494.29 Executive \$7,423.73 Code \$1,494.29 Sundry \$1,494.29 Educational institutions \$1,494.29 Penal and charitable institutions \$1,494.29 The report shows that postage cost the state \$2,002.91 in July; telephone and telegraph, \$1,360.97; transportation, \$7,904.22; public improvements, \$213,559.58.

Gus Hyers Locates Arsenal



Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—State Sheriff Hyers and Deputy State Sheriff Schmitt seized a stolen automobile on the streets of Lincoln September 19, took the two men occupying the car to the state headquarters and found \$300 in Liberty bonds. Within three hours the boys made a full confession that they had money, guns and bonds at their room on a farm eight miles south of Lincoln. The officers went to the farm and there recovered a sack of money, two automatic guns, two Winchester rifles, two white masks and many hundreds of travelers' checks and \$2,500 in Liberty bonds. Raymond Yorty and Wilson E. DeVries, the two boys, were turned over to the state bankers' association of Iowa. September 12 they pulled a daylight robbery at the Greenville Savings bank of Greenville, Ia. State Sheriff Yackey of Iowa took the two men back to Greenville. The penalty in that state for daylight robbery with a deadly weapon is from one year to life.

Bankers Reply To Charges Made By Gov. Harding

Nebraska Financiers Deny Statement of Reserve Bank Head That They Are Profiteers.

Lincoln, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Saving the bank and keeping the farmer and stockman on his feet is the chief consideration of western bankers at this time and profit is a secondary interest, according to a letter written to Gov. S. R. McKelvie by F. L. Petmesil, cashier of the First National bank, Hemingford, Neb. The letter was written following the attack made on Nebraska bankers by Gov. W. P. G. Harding of the federal reserve bank. "Farmers and stockmen of the west are being ruined by low prices, high freight rates, high interest rates and high priced machinery, clothing and other things, but we, the bankers, cannot back down on interest as it would spell ruin," Petmesil wrote. "Cannot our senators and congressmen see, and cannot Governor Harding see, that there is something out of joint as regards the distribution of money in the United States? 'There are oceans of money in the east, being loaned at 5, 6 and 7 per cent, but here it costs us that much, so how can we loan it for 7 or 8 per cent and survive?' Petmesil proposes that relief be furnished by the government placing a price on farm products for the next five years, making the price the next year sufficiently high to put the farmer in the clear and then letting the prices graduate downward until at the end of five years, he believes, the west would be back to normal. Another letter from T. E. McDonald, president of a bank at Danbury, Neb., states that if anyone is a profiteer it is the federal reserve bank which, he declared, made 200 per cent profit on invested capital in one year. "During the war," McDonald writes, "the government insisted on us buying bonds and government securities until it hurt. After they got all the surplus money in the country they commenced bearing down and have been at it ever since."

Questionnaires Are Sent Organizations Under New Tax Law

Lincoln, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—From questionnaires sent to the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, lodges, hospitals, business colleges and tractor schools, W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner, hopes to ascertain whether private profit is derived from any organization or person owning such an institution. Directors will be cited to appear before the state board of equalization and show a reason why the institution should not be taxed in compliance with Senate File 65, the new taxation law, which calls for taxing such institutions unless they are absolutely charitable in their nature. "Considerable abuse has been made of the privilege heretofore exempting certain educational and hospital institutions upon the theory that they were conducted for charitable and educational purposes," Osborne said today. "It is pretty generally conceded by those who have been placed in a position to administer the tax laws of the state, that from the standpoint of administration, the exemptions are a nuisance and should be reduced so that they are not extended to any individual or organization except such as are clearly doing the public a service and without thought of any reward."

Opposition Develops In Senate to Treaties

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Head Dies in Harlan

Harlan, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—News of the death of Mrs. Charles Wentz at Harlan, Ia., has reached her friends in this city. Some time before the failure of the Wentz' bank in this city, the American State bank, Mrs. Wentz secured a divorce from Charles W. Wentz on the ground of adultery on the part of her husband. Later, after his arrest, he and she became reconciled and she secured the annulment of the divorce decree. They lived in Omaha for awhile and then she and her mother moved to Harlan.

Wood River Man Injured When Caught in Feed Cutter

Wood River, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—M. Luther Wiseman was seriously if not fatally injured here when caught by the drive belt on a flange cutter in operation at the Ernest Burwood place. He sustained a fractured arm and a severe scalp wound that may prove fatal. He is in a semi-conscious condition and unable to be moved to hospital.

Omaha Man Is Secretary Of University Alumni

Lincoln, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Harold F. Holtz, Omaha, today was elected secretary of the University of Nebraska Alumni association to succeed Mrs. C. A. Sorenson, whose resignation became effective September 1.

Sugar Factories Open

Scottsbluff, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Factories at the Great Western Sugar company at Scottsbluff, Bayard, Mitchell and Gering have begun the annual task of slicing sugar beets and refining sugar. It will continue well into January.

Navy Submarine Arm Is Weak, Says Denby

(Continued From Page One.) These vessels were built as an experiment, being the largest ever undertaken by this government. They are not considered a success for their designed purpose of accompanying the battle fleet because of the unreliability of their engines, and their small torpedo armament. Latest Word in Sub. "The three submarines of the V class now under construction are the latest word in Diesel engine driven fleet submarines. These submarines were designed by the government and are being built at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H." Mr. Denby, after careful consideration, has reached the conclusion that the submarine is a weapon deserving serious consideration and development. "In all of the sea operations of the world war the submarine figured as the real and persistent attacking force of the enemy," says the secretary. "Not until met by the superior handling of convoys, the superior seamanship and the puzzling zigzag of the United States navy's unannounced ships and the effective destroyer defense, did it cease to be a menace. Effectiveness Proven. "The stealthy undersea craft, able to attack both on the surface and submerged, proved its treacherous effectiveness as a weapon of war at sea. It had to be reckoned with before the days prior to our entry into the war when the United States navy's gun crews first showed their telling marksmanship from the decks of merchant vessels. In later days splendid maneuvering and vigilant outlook made its work more dangerous, while finally the greater offensive method proved more successful than the mine barrage. "Still in the face of this, the submarine, now in the cool and calculating study of sea attacks, takes its place as a definite weapon of the sea force, one to be considered in any plan for national defense. In the lessons that have come from the war much has been learned of undersea ships that now calls for experimental and development purposes in the future building of this type of navy craft for the United States."

Deaths

Mrs. Lloyd Dort. Pawnee City, Neb.—Mrs. Lloyd Dort, wife of Lloyd Dort, prominent attorney of Falls City, and daughter of Charles Dort, a well known lawyer of this city, died in Lincoln. John H. Von Steen. Beatrice, Neb.—John H. Von Steen, pioneer Nebraska business man, who died suddenly at his home in this city, was a native of Danzig, Germany, and came to Beatrice with his parents in 1875. He was affiliated with the prohibition party and was a prominent member of the Menomonee church. Mrs. B. Knap. Grand Island, Neb.—Mrs. B. Knap, nee resident of Alma, died at her home following a long illness from rheumatism. She was over 80 years of age and was one of the county's oldest women settlers. Her husband, who died in 1875, was a prominent member of the Menomonee church. Mrs. Susan Carey. Grand Island, Neb.—Mrs. Susan Carey, nee resident of Alma, died at her home following a long illness from rheumatism. She was over 80 years of age and was one of the county's oldest women settlers. Her husband, who died in 1875, was a prominent member of the Menomonee church. Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell. Wymore, Neb.—Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, nee resident of Wymore, died at her home following a long illness from rheumatism. She was over 80 years of age and was one of the county's oldest women settlers. Her husband, who died in 1875, was a prominent member of the Menomonee church.

Benefit for Ball Player

Big Spring, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Brule, Neb., is having a ball game Sunday, the proceeds of which go to Grant, for Brule a couple of weeks ago, broke his arm. Beemer Bargain Day. Beemer, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The first Beemer Boosters' bargain day sale was put on here and drew a large crowd. Plans are being made to put on another such day.

Gard Merchant 'Pan' Unobbliging Agents

Lincoln, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Unobbliging station agents who refuse to work one minute after the eight-hour day is completed should be forced to reform on the railroad. The opinion expressed by D. C. Konkel, Gard (Neb.) merchant, in a letter to the state railway commission. Konkel cited a case of cattleman who drove 30 miles to get freight and arrived at the Gard station at 4:15, which, according to Konkel, was 15 minutes after closing time. "Do you think the agent would give them the freight?" Konkel asked. "He would not. Such conduct on the part of station agents in a widely scattering cattle country is mighty expensive."

Legion Names Delegates

Scottsbluff, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The Wright-Iron post of the American Legion of this city has elected M. D. Parks, James Motherhead, Oscar Schmoeker, Mason Spangler and Owen Frank as delegates to the state convention at Fremont next week.

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