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the first instant respecting the manner of voting upon the income tax bill enacted by the last session of the legislature, and referred to the people by referendum petitions.

"In answer I would say that the supreme court in its recent decision upon the referendum of said measure, held that it is the law which is to be voted upon and not the petition or referendum of the same. Also, the constitution and statutes provide for voting upon the measure and not upon the petition, initiating or referring the same; hence an affirmative vote is a vote for the measure, that is, for the bill, and a negative vote is against it without reference to the petitions, referring the same."

"Very truly yours,"
"J. H. VAN WINKLE,"
"Attorney-General."

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COMMANDING LEGION IS NOT EASY JOB

By International News Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The job of commanding the American Legion is no simple one, it would appear from the words of Alvin Owsley, who delivered his farewell address to the Legion here today.

In referring to the international scope of Legion activities, Owsley said:
"Not only has the force of the Legion been proclaimed throughout every state of the Union, but in the lands of Cuba and Panama and on foreign soil at London, Paris, Brussels and in Germany, in the Ruhr, wherever there was a listening ear, whenever time and a much needed overworked body and mind permitted, the presence of your national commander was given."

Owsley expressed his appreciation of the relief from these multitudinous duties afforded by the national vice commanders.

AIMS OF LEGION ARE OUTLINED

Commander Owsley in His Farewell Address Gives Ideals of Vets

LEGION SCOPE LARGE

Every State in the Union Well Organized as Well as Foreign Countries—Duties of Commander Big

(International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—"Consistent progress toward a better state for our sick and disabled comrades; a justifiable prediction of the passage of the adjusted compensation bill by the next congress; and the prospect of a 'permanent' endowment for decoration of graves in foreign lands," were a few of the achievements of the American Legion in the last year pointed out by National Commander Alvin Owsley in his farewell address to his comrades at the fifth annual convention here. Colonel Owsley's tenure of the national command automatically terminates this year.

Owsley designated as the primary objects toward which he has striven as the head of the Legion, "hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and Americanization."

He re-interpreted his previously expressed conviction that an international conference for the limitation of armament is essential to the future peace of the world, saying:

"America must either work for peace or prepare for war."

At the same time he urged continuance of the Legion's support of a "conservative and adequate policy of national defense."

"The activities of the Legion are as varied as the American family, as broad as human affairs," said Owsley, in reference to the manifold matters in which the organization has interested itself.

Owsley urged the members of the Legion to get behind the further conservation of natural resources in the United States and "reclamation of waste lands, where homes, farms and expression of individualism can be built and established; preserve and give fullest protection to our national forest reserves and parks and the development of our waterways, rivers and canals."

The text of the address follows:

Text of Commander Owsley's Talk
Gentlemen of the Convention:

My comrades:
Another year for our Legion has gone into history, mingling with all the other years in the great ocean of the past. In keeping with the clear mandates of our National Legion constitution and in obedience to the will of the delegates assembled at the National Convention of the American Legion in New Orleans, we have gathered here in San Francisco for our fifth annual National Convention to receive the reports of our national officers and committees; to transact whatever business you may deem necessary to the orderly conduct of the Legion's welfare and elect your national officers for the ensuing year.

I bring you today a message filled with enthusiasm; a statement of accomplishment by posts, departments and the national organization in which we can take pride; the assurance of duty conscientiously performed; a declaration of hope and courage; a vision into the future that is radiant and inspiring.

Speaking to the delegates assembled in New Orleans as the newly elected National Commander, I then committed the Legion under my leadership to four comprehensive principles of endeavor:

Outlines Policies
Hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and Americanization. These terms have had a real and distinct meaning to our Legion this year and the efforts of all Legionnaires. I believe, have been bent toward pushing forward to success the activities necessary to obtain results.

The separate reports of department heads are prepared and open for your reception and examination. They appear, to me, to speak of a consistent progress toward a better state for our sick and disabled comrades; a justifiable prediction of the passage of the adjusted compensation bill by the next congress, and the inauguration of a patriotic American discussion and leadership on matters of national education, respect for our flag, veteran unemployment, permanent endowment for decoration of graves in foreign lands, an understanding of and a business conception of the Legion's opportunity of educating and protecting the orphan children of service men; the announcement and introduction to the union and to the world of the Legion's advocacy of an international conference for the limitation of armament—placing our position clearly before the world—America must either work for peace or prepare for war; adherence to and a liberal support of a conservative and adequate policy of national defense; the stamping of the Legion in its true light before the nation as an American institution whose creed and purpose are so truly expressed in the familiar term of "Service to God and country."

Definite Objectives

It has been my honest endeavor this year as your National Commander clearly to outline and declare a

OWSLEY IN FAREWELL ADDRESS TO LEGION



Alvin Owsley
National Commander of American Legion, whose incumbency terminated at the fifth annual convention in San Francisco.

definite purpose, give to the Legionnaire a knowledge of what our Legion means to him and to America, and in addition to this carry the message of the Legion to the business men and women of the country that all might hear the story of the Legion and understand the position in our American life it has taken and the place that will necessarily be accorded in the future. As an ambassador of understanding, a crusader for the universality of the comradeship of men to the American people—for the American Legion—I desire you to know and remember me.

The activities of our Legion are as varied as the American family, as broad as human affairs. Not only has the force of the Legion been proclaimed throughout every state in the union, but in the lands of Cuba and Panama and on foreign soil at London, Paris, Brussels and in Germany, in the Ruhr, wherever there was a listening ear, whenever time and a much needed overworked body and mind permitted, the presence of your National Commander was given. In this connection I must make mention of the splendid efforts of your National Vice-Commanders, upon whom I have heavily leaned and from whom I have received perfect loyalty and was enabled more easily to lead the way for us all by following their kindly counsel and words of sober judgment and timely wisdom.

Lands Newspapermen

Individuals, departments, organizations; institutions too numerous to mention here have been sustaining to me this year. I should be unhappy and feel this account to you incomplete if I failed to make mention of the outstanding assistance and friendly co-operation everywhere manifested by the patriotic men of the press—our helpers—the American newspapermen, without whom our most strenuous efforts to proclaim the virtues and explain the hopes and ambitions of the Legion would have resulted in little. The boys of the press have been patient, kind, generous and considerate of me as your National Commander. They have always kept their word to and with the Legion and have been our strongest reliance to take the Legion to the people. To these gentlemen in your name I proffer this expression of highest appreciation for their selfless service and extend my hand in affection that is genuine.

Thus far we have spoken of the past; now what of the future? The voice of America rings out in strong appeal to you my comrades, and to our Legion as perhaps never before in all her history. At this hour fraught with so many possibilities and laden with whispers of impending danger you with your patriotic pure as gold, must respond. There is no backsliding for the Legion away from the original purpose of our founders. The Constitution of the United States which is the supreme law of the land, must, and may I not add, will be upheld and defended by you. Law and order will be kept and preserved. Right proclaimed and proudly asserted the master of night. The memories of our sacrifices as comrades carefully conserved and the well being, happiness and prosperity of all sanctified by our devotion to mutual helplessness.

World Conserve Resources

To my mind one other forward stride should not be our desire and will. That mighty pioneering race of people whose names have graced the rolls of the immortals and whose deeds have illumined all mankind, made and have preserved for us, their sons, this, our country. "O, fortunate Providence that gave to us our America!" Let us then here and now rededicate and reconsecrate our lives to her service.

Our immense treasure of natural resources must not be wasted away in profligate expenditure for individuals for profit and benefit accruing to groups and combinations of capital that sense time may acquire and keep vast holdings against the public policy and common good. Let us then inaugurate and freely support and extensive programme for the conservation of our national resources; reclamation of waste lands, where homes, farms and expression of individualism can be built and established; preserve and give fullest protection to our national forests reserves and parks and the development of our waterways, rivers and canals. The wild animal, so distinctly a part of American history is fast passing out, so much so we may say is nearly extinct. Our bird life has been slaughtered and destroyed on so extravagant a scale that they are rarely to be seen; our streams,

brooks, rivers and lakes once filled with fish are stagnant or fished out and empty. Attention wisely given to protection of forest and field—closed seasons for animals and birds—encouragement to the state and nation for their breeding and propagation and the restocking of all our waters with fish will in a large measure give needed employment to numerous workers, and draw to the Legion the acknowledgment from right thinking men and women of our controlling desire for unselfish labor.

Always and fixed in the mind of our Legion there is to be found the recognition and desire to uphold and further the best interest of the laboring people. Ours is the song of better homes, churches and schools. The inalienable and God-given right to man to work out his own salvation in his own way and chosen time. We, the Legion, adhere to the doctrine that man's greatest happiness is to be found in his laughter, his labor and love.

Touched with the passion of love of our country, our fellowmen, our God, we Legionnaires march on. Conscious of our strength, assured of the righteousness of our cause, invoking the blessing of the God of our fathers issuing forth from the throne of His infinite grace, we men of the American Legion renew our undying pledge to our country's future in perfect confidence that having helped to save her materially, America will be spiritually redeemed.

There will be a meeting of the Rose Parent-Teachers' association at the Rose school, Tuesday night at 7:30. Everyone come. B. R. Shoemaker, president.

Save doctor's bills by joining the ladies or high school class of Physical Training at the Conservatory.

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PRISONERS CUT WAY THROUGH ROOF

MEDFORD, October 15.—Four prisoners in the county jail at Jacksonville escaped sometime last night by the use of a stick of wood and a case knife. They punched a hole in the roof, and lowered themselves to the ground by tying their bedding together to make a rope. According to a telephone message from Roseburg this noon, the fugitives are cornered on the banks of the Umpqua river near that city.

The escapes are Vern Norris, held for auto stealing, Harry Zangerly, held for larceny, and Bob Black and Eugene Dixon, charged with stealing an auto at Grants Pass. Three of the departed ones are alleged to be auto thieves and returned to that form of crime when free. They stole a car from in front of the Dow hospital and proceeded north.

The jailbreak revealed a heretofore unknown fact. Sheriff Terrill's bloodhound trailed the fugitives from Jacksonville to this city, where the trail was lost. Nobody was aware before that the sheriff had a bloodhound. The critter was well tucked out from strenuous work in the Siskiyou, working on the mail robbery tracks.

Sheriff Terrill said this noon, "I can kick out of that jail myself. I never knew the roof was so weak." This is the fourth or fifth escape from the county jail in the last four years, the roof exit only being used once before. In the last attempt, the prisoner hit Jailer Ed Collins over the head with a window weight. For his pains, Collins arose and gave him a good licking.

The most popular method has been to hit the jailer over the head with a stick of wood, three escapes in the past being engineered by this process.

If You Need a Medicine You Should have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

MOVIES

Liberty Theatre

Honore de Balzac is one of the most learned and acute critics of literature throughout the world as the world's greatest novelist. He won that rank through his ability as a thinker, a student, a philosopher and an analyst of the human heart and the human mind.

"The Magic Skin" or "Slave of Desire," as it is known in its recent version, belongs among what Balzac called his philosophical novels. It is one of that great series of novels which makes up the Human Comedy, which the novelist divided into several categories—such as tales of Parisian life, of country life, of military, political and private life. For all those who have read and admired the

writings of Balzac, "Slave of Desire" will renew their recollections of one of the best of his novels and to those who are not familiar with his works, it will serve as an admirable introduction to a writer who has helped to mould the knowledge of mankind and the spirit and character of man himself. It will be the attraction for two days at the Liberty Theatre, beginning tomorrow. The underlying theme of this story—that everyone pays for what he wants and gets out of life—is told in such a fascinating way, through characters so human and understandable, that it is one of the world's immortal classics.

Antlers Theatre

"Tea—with a kick!" as a photoplay is comparable to a musical comedy hit on the stage. It will make its first appearance at the Antlers Theatre tonight. It has a cast of 27 stars, assisted by 10 prize-winning beauties, and a ballet of 100 Hollywood Heartbreakers. It is a satire on movie melodrama, a burlesque on the prohibition question, and a delightfully "different" motion picture. The story and titles were written by Victor Hugo Halperin, a former literary associate of Albert Hubbard. It was directed under his supervision by Eric C. Kenton who made Mack Sennett's outstanding hits, "A Small Town Idol" and "Down on the Farm." Its lavish settings were designed by Ralph Delaney, who was the art director of D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," and Fox's "Connecticut Yankee."

Its gowns and costumes were exclusively designed by Peggy Hamilton, fashion editor of the Los Angeles Times and costume designer for Cecil B. DeMille, Thos. H. Ince and others.

Every angle of production in "Tea—with a Kick!" is said to have received the most careful attention.

Majestic Theatre

Probably nothing could make a more interesting subject for drama than the effect of the social scheme with its fine drawn distinctions on a small town girl.

That is the general story of Katherine MacDonald in her latest First National picture, "Money, Money, Money!" which opened at the Majestic Theatre last night for a two-day run, but in no way does it convey the wonderful moments of drama when thrill goes hurtling after thrill, and the suspense reaches tension point.

This is the story that Larry Evans wrote especially for Katherine MacDonald, and which will soon appear in novel form, and later as a play. This is probably the greatest tribute that can be paid to the story, for it is seldom that a manuscript used by publishers and producers makes its debut on the screen.

The tired business girl will soon become pale and faded looking unless she exercises. Consult Miss Adams at the Conservatory.

FARM POINTERS

80 Pounds Best Lamb Weight

The ideal fat lamb weighs about eighty pounds. Lambs that are much heavier will not bring as good a price on the market as the smaller lambs and when they get up to ninety or a hundred pounds the cut in price is usually heavy regardless of the condition and quality.

Feeding one pound of grain a day and all the alfalfa hay they will eat, lambs should gain a quarter of a pound a day. The lambs should be fat and weigh eighty to eighty-five pounds when sold.

Planting This Crown Borer

By plowing up old strawberry fields of three years of age or more crown borers and root weevil infestation can be remedied, according to A. L. Lovett, entomologist of the Oregon Experiment station. The ground should be worked well and if practical planted to fall grain.

New strawberry fields should occupy either soil not recently in strawberries. They will produce profitably for three years when they should be plowed up again and followed by a three year rotation of crops. At least one of these should be a cultivated crop. Plowing up seems to be the only remedy for crown borer and root weevil infestation.

Quarantine against the leaf and stem nematode will not go into effect, according to information from the federal board of horticulture. Local control measures will have to be emphasized instead of a drastic quarantine.