

LAWS TO CHECK CRIME TIGHTER IN 19 STATES

Baumes Act Affecting Old
Offenders Pattern for
Half of Nation.

PENALTIES HEAVIER

Iowa Bans Machine Guns
and Automatic Rifles;
Oregon's Rustling
Law an Oddity.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 17.—Measures designed to check crime have been passed by 19 state legislatures thus far in 1927, a survey revealed. Thirteen other states adopted measures, such as those altering the penal codes to make former misdemeanors felons, which were considered general anti-crime legislation, but not specific checks on crime.

The measures adopted in the 19 states generally tended toward an increase of sentence, with a tightening of the legal net about the habitual criminal, the gangster, gunman and holdup man.

A significant feature of the anti-crime legislation was the tendency to follow New York's pattern in curbing the activities of habitual criminals and the operations of bands of organized criminals. A number of states enacted laws comparable to New York's Baumes act, a piece of anti-crime legislation passed in 1926. It provides a mandatory life sentence for fourth offenders and generally tightens up the criminal code.

Oregon Pointed Out
The measures enacted in the 19 states range from Montana's banning of the chewing of mesquit nuts by Mexican laborers, a practice thought by some to be necessary to certain religious rites, to Oregon's new measure making it unlawful to skin dead stock without the owner's consent. The last measure is a check on cattle rustling. Oregon was also one of the 19 states adopting legislation to check crime.

A number of legislatures discussed the carrying and use of fire arms. Many states had al-

ready provided themselves with checks against this practice, and several followed suit in 1927. Measures providing for criminal identification were passed by several legislatures.

The most drastic action towards curbing crime was taken in California, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and New York.

New York's legislature passed 17 of 41 anti-crime bills submitted by the Baumes Crime commission, headed by Senator Caleb B. Baumes, author of the Baumes act. Those failing of passage were considered the most important by the Baumes commission. Most of the 17 laws enacted are virtually amendments to the penal law and Code of Criminal Procedure. One provided that in all cases where appeal may be taken by the defendant, the prosecution also may appeal.

Deadly Guns Outlawed
Iowa's legislature passed a score of bills designed to make more thorny the path tread by the feet of criminals. Most of the measures vest greater authority in peace officers and increase the functioning capacity of prosecutors. The machine gun and automatic rifle were outlawed, a criminal identification measure was adopted and there was a general tightening of laws regarding automobile thefts and jury commissions.

An habitual criminal law, patterned after New York's Baumes act, was the outstanding anti-crime measure in South Dakota. The measure deviates from its pattern, however, in that it makes discretionary instead of mandatory the imposition of life sentence on fourth offenders. A bill permitting the prosecution to comment on a defendant's failure to testify also was passed.

Baumes Law Pattern
North Dakota added nine bills to the anti-crime legislation of the year. Three of these are considered of prime importance. They are the habitual criminal act, comparable to the Baumes act, the uniform motor vehicle theft act and the law eliminating the affidavit of prejudice in criminal cases. Other laws speed up appeals and clarify and amend details of criminal procedure.

Minnesota passed legislation establishing a state bureau of criminal identification and record, passed a modified copy of the Baumes act and raised to five years the penalty for use of firearms in commission of felony. As was done in several other states, a law was enacted making it compulsory for the district attorney to file reasons for dismissals.

The California legislature, having completely revised the penal code, adopted measures for speeding trials, always considered a crime deterrent. Laws were passed abolishing the raising of the plea of insanity during trial, making it more hazardous to use firearms in the commission of crimes and adopting an habitual criminal act, with life sentence for fourth

offenders. Third offenders are to get 12 years without parole. Insanity must be a part of the initial plea, else separate trial will be made of this issue, subsequent to trial for offense.

Nebraska adopted a law much like New York's Baumes Law. New Jersey provided for life sentence for fourth offenders. Indiana's general assembly bills providing for establishment of a bureau of criminal identification, codification of its penal code and measures expected to speed up trials. Wyoming's legislators passed two bills to check the still prevalent cattle thief and New Mexico's lawmakers adopted measures to speed up trials and raising the penalty for embezzlement.

Kansas Tightens Laws
Kansas, going most states one better, will now impose life sentence on third offenders. A second sentence for felony will be twice the length of the first, the legislators decided. Embezzlements by bank officers will bring them a 50 instead of a 15-year sentence under one new law. In Texas the embezzlement sentence was reduced from a minimum of five years to two years because of a general belief that the failure to obtain convictions was due to a "too harsh" sentence such conviction entailed.

Washington solemnly passed a bill making it a gross misdemeanor to throw tear bombs or similar devices. Oregon legislators adopted a resolution providing for speeding up of trials, which goes to popular vote June 28.

Utah's legislature passed measures establishing a bureau for the registration of criminals and data pertaining to them and enacted the uniform extradition law sponsored by the American Bar association. Nevada now will be no place to connect a crime to be committed elsewhere, for the legislature has passed a law making any crime planned in Nevada punishable there, no matter where committed.

Other State Changes
First degree robbery with a fire arm or other deadly weapon may bring the death penalty in Missouri under provisions of a bill passed by the 1927 legislature. Arizona's effort at checking crime was limited to passage of a bill making it a felony to steal an automobile or any part thereof. Idaho's legislature made an appropriation for the use of the state board of eugenics in putting into operation the 1925 sterilization law. The sterilization is for the feeble of mind, the insane, the epileptic, moral degenerates regarded as a social menace and habitual criminals.

The Maryland legislature enacted two statutes tightening the crime laws. One provides sentence of 20 years for robbery with a deadly weapon. The other provides ten year additional sentence for convicts attempting to break jail.

Large round brass bird cages, \$3.25 at Parslows.

DEMPSEY BALKS AT TERMS FIXED BY TEX RICKARD

Pre-Requisite to Battle
Sharkey Is Agreement
for Tunney Fight
at 15 Per Cent.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Jack Dempsey turned eastward today confident that a suddenly arisen hitch in his "comeback" plans—a match with Jack Sharkey of Boston July 21, then a chance at retrieving the heavyweight crown he once held, but now worn by Gene Tunney—would be smoothed over.

The obstacle to Dempsey, one that will not materially hamper his plans, but may result in his "comeback" bout with Sharkey being staged under the direction of a promoter other than Tex Rickard—balked soon after the receipt by the former champion of an ultimatum from the New York promoter that he must sign articles to meet Tunney next September before being given the Sharkey battle in July and that his share of the Tunney championship gate would be 15 per cent.

It was the latter stipulation that furnished the "hitch" in Dempsey's plans and which the former titleholder characterized as a "ridiculous demand," he said, may result in any one of three other promoters staging the Sharkey fight.

"Sharkey has not signed to fight for Rickard," the former champion said, "and I have three bona fide offers that would mean just as much money for me and more for Sharkey. While I would like to fight for Tex, he will have to change his financial plans for my fight with Tunney."

"When the time comes that I am not worth more than 15 per cent as a drawing card to fight anyone, that is the exact time I am going to hang up my gloves for good and all."

Tunney is entitled to the major slice of the gate when he fights again—no matter whom he meets," Dempsey said. "If I am in the opposite corner of the ring, a lot of the fans at the fight are going to be my friends and probably still more will have paid admission to see me get my head knocked off. I have my ideas about the fight, financial and otherwise, and because Rickard has tied himself up on a stiff contract with Tunney is no reason I should pay the freight."

Large round brass bird cages, \$3.25 at Parslows.

the renowned Oriental conqueror of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries have been unearthed by excavators here. The walls appear to have been richly decorated with tiles.

"Timur the Lame," who carried his victorious arms from the Volga to the Persian Gulf and from the Hellespont to the Ganges, had his capital in Samarkand, once the richest city in the Orient, and it was from there that he started on his famous expedition to conquer India. From this venture he is said to have taken back to his native city an immense quantity of spoil and 99 elephants laden with stones of a peculiar quality with which to build his palace.

U. S. GOLF TITLE BETWEEN COOPER AND THOS. ARMOUR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OAKMONT, Pa., June 17.—Bobby Jones, for the first time in his golfing life, will watch two other golfers play off a tie for the open championship of the United States. Tommy Armour of Washington and Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, tied at the end of 72 holes with scores of 301, have removed the champion from the picture. There have been two playoffs since Jones began to take an active part in open tournaments seven years ago, but he was a player instead of a spectator.

Although the champion will not be named until Cooper and Armour have fought out an extra 18 holes this afternoon, one victory already has been awarded. The Oakmont course, a nightmare to many of the participants, won hands down from all concerned. No player was able to string four rounds approximately par together. Only two players were able in any one round to beat the 72 par at all and if any one had been able to club the traps into submission sufficiently to compile four 75's he would have won.

THEATRES

ANTLERS THEATRE

"The Gay Old Bird" the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Antlers theatre today, is a farce comedy, based upon a story by Virginia Dale. The story concerns the predicament a young husband finds himself in when his wife disappears with their twin babies after a quarrel. At that inconvenient time, an uncle, upon whose good will the young husband depends for a huge inheritance, is about to make a visit. It is the report of the young husband's success in marriage that has attracted the uncle. He is coming especially to see the wife and twins.

Dismayed at being temporarily without wife or twins, the husband clutches at the suggestion of a friend to press into service the household to masquerade as his wife, and to help a pair of twins.

"Winds of Chance" Frank Lloyd's pictureization of the Rex Beach novel which First National will show at the Antlers theatre Sunday, brings back to mind the vividly colorful days of the Alaskan gold rush.

With an unusual cast, headed by Anso Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and the English cinema star, Victor McLaglen, Lloyd has given the picture an accuracy which marks it as an historical document of the Arctic gold fever.

LIBERTY THEATRE

A motor car without a motor is the newest "freak" to find its place in motion pictures.

The "engineless flivver" figures prominently in "Rubber Tires," a screen version of Frank Condon's humorous story of the auto camps, which Allan Dals directed for Cecil B. DeMille and which comes to the Liberty Theatre today. Harrison Ford, who plays the male lead if he is to follow his sweetheart, Bessie Love, who has motored Westward via the auto camps with her family, must have an automobile. He has only \$25, but with this small sum he is able to buy a Ford wreck which boasts no engine. He purchases the car, and pulling the broken down automobile stall, works his way across country with the aid of unsuspecting and glibbie motorists.

The new Metropolitan comedy production, "Getting Gertie's Garret," starring Marie Prevost and featuring Charles Ray as leading man, will be on view at the Liberty Theatre next Sunday. It was directed by E. Mason Hopper, who was responsible for "Up in Mabel's Room." The picture is said to be delightful in every respect. Harry Hildaway, Franklin Pangborn, Lila Leslie and Del Henderson are in the supporting cast.

OFF FOR THE DANCE
"Has Connie left for the dance?" "I think she must have. I saw all her clothes on the bed."—The Pink 'Un.

SO DIFFERENT

The Girl: Two months ago he was the loveliest thing on earth, and now I lost the sight of him. The Girl's Friend: Yes, aren't men changeable?—Passing Show.

CAESAR'S CHARIOT WAS AN HUMBLE THING, AFTER ALL



Back in the days when the Appian Way was the Broadway of the Roman empire, and Mark Antony was trying to egg Caesar into taking a third term, a man who inherited a chariot from his grandfather could go driving in it with the assurance that it would still be right in style.

But nowadays the world moves faster, and yesterday's snappy turnout is today's antique. In proof of this, gaze on the two pictures printed herewith.

Above is the latest thing in automobiles, for the year 1927.

The wheel, you will notice, is on the right hand side. Nestling on the running board is a contrivance slightly smaller than a steamer trunk; this is the tank that generates gas for the headlights. When



night comes the driver descends, opens the light and applies a match—and everything is lovely if the wind isn't too strong.

Beside the seat is the big rubber bulb which, when squeezed, works the horn. Note how the headlights on the dashboard are covered with tarpaulins, so that they may be protected from dust and mud during the daytime.

Now here is the point of all of this. This automobile was the first automobile ever owned by an inhabitant of Denison, Ia. The owner, sitting at the wheel, is E. C. Chamberlin, a jeweler. Beside him sits his son, Clarence; in the rear seat are Mrs. Chamberlin, the daughter, Ethel, and a friend.

This car then was the very latest word, and you may be sure that young Clarence swelled with a pride when he rode in it, perched high on the front seat.

Now cast your eyes on the lower picture.

It shows an airplane named Columbiad. Standing beside it is the same Clarence Chamberlin who occupies the front seat in the upper picture.

Twenty-two years ago the automobile above was the finest thing in the way of transportation that engineers had been able to devise.

Today we have the Columbiad. The world does move. Clarence Chamberlin, who has progressed in 22 years from the time-worn bus above to the natty trans-oceanic flyer below, can testify to it.

Cost \$1200.
A. V. Hammond, Dillard, Douglas, for 1 cubic foot per second from Barrett creek, tributary of Rice creek, tributary of South

Umpqua river, for irrigation of four acres. The flume is to be 75 rods in length. A plank dam with timber headgate is to be used. Cost, \$100.

FLASHES OF LIFE

OAKMONT, Pa.—Harry Cooper, who did what Jones, Hagen et al. couldn't do, is like Lindbergh: He does not drink or use tobacco. Tommy Armour smokes and is a Scotchman.

BREMERHAVEN—An occasion for a nice welcoming party by agents of the Department of Justice and the American Legion seems to have died aborning. Governor Bergdoll asked Chamberlin and Levine to sell or loan him their plane so he could fly back to New York or to sell him space with Chamberlin for a flight back. All requests were refused.

NEW YORK—Moses Ottlinger's lively dance at the age of 83 has saved his sons considerable money. Two years before his death he gave really worth \$313,000 to his sons. If the gift was in anticipation of death, it was taxable as an inheritance. To prove that he was not expecting death, the heirs averred that he enjoyed dancing, indulged in it at every opportunity and was proud of his physique.

LONDON—The population of Great Britain is 41,767,500 and 42,767,500 dialects are spoken in the country—take it from George Bernard Shaw. Since, he concludes, there is no such thing as correct English.

SALEM, Ore., June 17—The following permits were granted by the state engineer's office: Umpqua River Navigation company, Gardiner, Douglas, for 1.10 cubic feet per second from an unnamed creek for domestic purposes. The pipe line is to be 15 mile in length. A plank dam is to be used. Cost, \$500.
S. S. Bruce, 3145 Octavia street, San Francisco, and Mrs. F. B. Doss, Sr., 723 Fullerton street, Roseburg, Douglas, for 25 cubic feet per second, from Little river, tributary of North Umpqua river, for irrigation of 30 acres. The pipe line is to be 400 feet in length.
Frank E. Weaver, Riddle, Douglas, for 25 cubic feet per second from unnamed spring, tributary of South Umpqua river, for irrigation of four acres and domestic purposes. The pipe line is to be 11 miles in length. A wood dam with timber headgates is to be used.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Money Saved is Money Earned

Oranges		Beans		Certo	
2 doz.	23c	Small White California		For Jam and Jellies	
Tomato Soup		2 1/2 lb. bag	22c	per bottle	29c
Campbell's		Cream Cheese		Matches	
3 cans	25c	per pound	25c	per carton (6 boxes) ..	19c
Lifebuoy Soap		Macaroni		Silver Nut	
The Antiseptic Soap		3 lbs.	22c	Oleo—It Spreads	
3 bars	19c	Lighthouse		2 lbs.	49c
Lux		Cleanser		Sardines	
For All Fine Laundering		per can	5c	White Star	
2 small pkgs.	19c	SPECIAL 3 FOR 27c		3 cans	14c
Rinso		Doña CASTILE		Pretzels	
Soaks Dirt Out				per pound	25c
2 small pkgs.	15c			Ivory Soap	
Large pkg.	21c			Flakes	
Coffee		Grape Fruit		large pkg.	22c
"Piggly Wiggly Special"		Fancy Fruit		Crisco	
Pound pkg.	35c	per can	24c	3 lb. can	75c

300 West Cass Street

Roseburg, Oregon

NEW COMMITTEES FOR ROTARY CLUB ARE APPOINTED

The new committees for the Roseburg Rotary club have been named by J. E. McClintock, president-elect. The new officers, who are J. E. McClintock, president; W. E. Chapman, vice-president and A. T. Lawrence, secretary, will take over their duties the first Thursday in July. In order that the committees may be organized and ready for work by the time the change is made Mr. McClintock has named his committees and made all appointments so that there will be no interruptions in the work of the club.

The appointments made are as follows:
Song leader—Charles McElhinny.
Master of Arms—A. D. Abbott.
Greeters—July, August and September—Art Moore, Stanley Kidder, Will Brown. October, November and December, Geo. Burt, Joe Shockley, Heskett Baker, January, February and March, Bill Scott, Al Wallace, Ernest Unrath. April, May and June, Morrill Ritter, Louis Kohlhaugen, Claude Banning.

Education and 6th object of Rotary—Paul Bubar, Bill Bates, Henry Booth.
Business Methods—Joe Denn, Archie Crawford, Oliver Johnson.
Community service—Fred Chapman, Jack Harding, Omar Baker.
Boys work—John Runyan, Gil Finley, Jim Geddes.

Program—July, August and September—Cary Seely, Elmo Malden, Mose Reece. October, November and December, Dexter Rice, Bid Fisher, Bill Ott.
Fellowship—Foster Butler, Dave Busenbark, Roy Achor.
Classification—Jack Stininger, Jim Clark, Story Iles, Art Crowell, Jim Hutchings.

TAMERLANE'S PALACE IS BELIEVED DISCOVERED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAMARKAND, June 17.—Remains of walls of what is believed to have been one of the palaces belonging to Timur, or Tamerlane,