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EXTRA SESSION PLAN is confident the Governor "will use is confident the Governor "will use his best judgment concerning the calling of a special session of the Legislature." and adds: "A special session of the Legislature would be very costly, and I think before calling one a great study of the complicated matter should be made, and know that you will do so be-fore calling a special session." L. J. Wentworth, Representative in the Legislature, of Portland, says: I am personally strongly concerned to the **GROWS IN DISFAVOR**

Members of Legislature Back Governor in Proposed Land Grant Action.

COST IS HELD ONE BARRIER I any, writes: I am in hearty accord with your views both as to the lack of necessity of an extra session and the disposal of the lands. I fee that we are fortunate in having a Governo who can grasp these uestions so firmly, fo It appears to me that we advanced th

Only Possible Result Would Be Recommendation for Disposition, Is Opinion, and Such Plan Is Declared Bad Taste.

SALEM. Or. July 7.—(Special.)— Nihe members of the State Senate and State House of Representatives, two of them Democratic senators. have written to Governor Withycombe that ability to solve to the best advantage the Oregon & California land grant uses, and agree with him that a spe-cial session of the Legislature for the present, at least, should not be called. The letters were in response to in-quiries of the Governor as to what the Legislature thought of his proposed plan of procedure. Answers from the other members are expected this week, and it is believed that virtually all will oppose a special session and ap-

will oppose a special session and ap-prove Mr. Withycombe's course. W. H. Strayer, of Baker, State Senator, who is one of the two Democratic members of the upper house, says in

Disposition Plan Is Offered.

Disposition Plan Is Offered. I have carefully read your plan with ref-erence to the Oregon-California land grant and approve of much of it. I especially ap-prove of your position with reference to the special session. I full to see what, if any-thing, a special session of the Legislature could accomplish, further than possibly to suggest a plan, and that would have little or no weight, and, in fact, in my judgment would be had taste. The Senator suggests that Congress be urged to turn the land over to the

be urged to turn the land over to the state, with a provision that the state classify the land, seli it to settlers, set aside a small percentage to cover ex-penses, and apply the balance on the payment of the total equity held by the railroad.

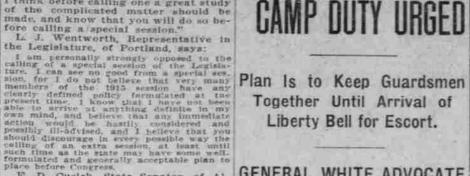
Governor's Stand Is Approved.

Samuel M. Garland, of Lebanon, the other Democratic Senator, writes the Governor:

Governor: The plan outlined by you for the sale and settlement of these lands has many ex-cellent features. I have no better plans to offer. Your position as Governor of the State gives you extraordinary opportunities of acquiring first-hand information along these lines. You are therefore much better qualified than any member of the Legisla-ture to devise and carry out a suitable plan reinfive to the sale and settlement of these lands.

relative to the sale and settlement of these lands. I do not want to hamper or embarrass you by any suggestions. Any feasible plan that you may suggestions. Any feasible plan extra session of the Legislature 1 think that an extra session should be called only in case of an emergency. If you as Gov-ernor, believe that you can handle the mat-ter alone without the assistance of the Legislature in sector, then I can see no men of calling an extra session. If on the other hand, you feel the need of the advice and assistance of the the best would be willing to make the sacrifice necessary in their attendance upon the ses-sion. This is a matter that you must de-rected and the responsibility of calling an extra session, if on is called, will rest with you and I do not think that any pre-sure should be brought to bear upon you in this matter one you called, will rest with you and I do not think that any pre-sure should be brought to bear upon you in this matter one you can be other.

fore those clubs on the subject of "Les-sons for America from the European War." War."
War."
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A malive of Tennessee. born during the Civil war, he received his B. A. deplate the source of the the transfer of t



Together Until Arrival of Liberty Bell for Escort.

ADDITIONAL DAY OF

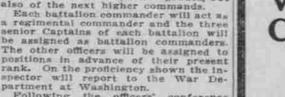
E. D., Cusick, State Senator, of Al- GENERAL WHITE ADVOCATE

Patrol Infantry Drill on Bill at Gearbart for Today and Land Will Be Inspected for Attack and Defense Purposes.

CAMP JACKSON, Gearhart, Or., July P. P. CLAXTON TO BE HEARD IN LESSONS FROM EUROPEAN WAR, United States Commissioner of Educa-tion to Speak at Chamber of Com-merce and University Club. P. P. Claxton, United States Commis-sioner of Education, will arrive here on Friday, July 16, and remain in the city until Sunday, July 18. From pres-tion.

sion. Not only are the company officers and enlisted men of the Third Infan-try being put through more thorough lests of proficiency at this year's camp of instruction than in years here-tofore, but the mounted officers as well are coming in for their share. Orders were issued today requiring each mounted officer of the regiment and each mounted officer attached to the regiment for duty to take an equestrian test.

and each mounted officer attached to the regiment for duty to take an equestrian test. The test consists of varied kinds of inches high. A physical examination also is required. After battallon and regimental exercises the officers of the regiment assembled at the Colonel's tent today for a conference. The prob-lems that will be worked out in the afternoon exercises of Thursday and Friday, theoretical, tactical, were ex-plained. A problem to be solved to-morrow by each battallon involves a knowledge on the part of the officers not only of their respective grades, but also of the next higher commander. Each battallon commander will act as a regimental commander and the three senior Captains of each battallon will be assigned as battallon commanders. The other officers will be assigned to positions in advance of their present rank. On the proficiency shown the in-spector will report to the War De-partment at Washington. Following the officers' conference rical march, the officers and non-com-missioned officers were taken for tac-tical march, the officers discussion for tac-tical walks and infantry patrol prob-



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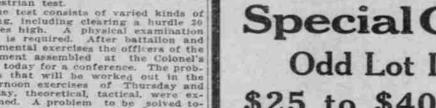
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\$ 6.00	Pajamas	at	an an		.\$3.7	75
\$10.00	Pajamas	at			.\$6.2	25
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to me that you advanced same solution of the problem

EDUCATOR TO LECTURE

sion.

P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, ****************************

ent indications, the distinguished vis-itor will be entertained at luncheon on Saturday noon by the Chamber of Com-The battalions represented invading

Saturday noon by the Chamber of Com-merce, and on Saturday evening a din-ner in his honor will be given by the University Club. Commissioner Claxton will speak be-

The provide the second Careful Action Is Urged.

In his letter to Governor Withycombe Senator Kiddle says:

Senator Kiddle says: As to calling a special sension of the Legislature if do not think any call should be made until we have at least some idea of what we want to do, and have formulated some plan whereby the Legislature could pass such laws as might be necessary to assist in carrying out and putting into ef-fect such plans as might be devised. E. V. Littlefield, Representative in the Legislature, of Portland, says in part:

part:

part: I have given this matter considerable thought and I see no necessity for a spe-chai session of the Legislature. I do not see how the State of Oregon can purchase these ands for one very good reason, and that is this. The Oregon & California Railroad Company is held to be the owner of these lands, and I doubt very much if the said can be state of the state of Oregon. The railroad company would consent to any ar-radgement by which the title would be transferred to the state of Oregon. The railroad has title to the property and they when the lands are sold. The surplus from the sale of these lands is suppose would become payable to the United States Government unless the Gov-erament should by some appropriate legisla-tion turn over the surplus to the State of Oregon In the benefit of the school or other time. Problem Held One for Congress.

Problem Held One for Congress

These are problems which would have its be warked out by the Oregon delegation a Washington, and, of course, we are desirous of having these funds inure to the benefit of the state, but in addition to this, of far more fraportance to us is the settlement and development of the lands involved.

W. W. Cardwell, Representative in the Legislature, of Roseburg, says in Dart:

The begaring the of the state to buy made to be an area and then be an into the real estate business of pedding the indo out, is entraily impracticable. Should the state buy the lands and then under-take to sell them at a profit it would re-quire the establishment of a new depart-ment, which for convenience we will call "The department would have to have a head or chief commanding a salary of at least 45000 a year; probably 10 deputies at salaries averaging \$2000 a year each; 100 cruisers at salaries of \$1500 each; at least 10 derks and stengeraphers at salaries of \$1500 each; office equipment costing together with a dozen or more inspectors, two o; three draughts, etc. Long Period Declared Needed.

Long Period Declared Needed.

Long Period Declared Needed. It would require at the lowest possible estimate 20 years to dispose of the lands. The result would be that it would cost the state about \$5,000,000 to sold the land. Add to this the purchase price of the land 2,000,000 acres at \$2,50 per acre and we have the meantime the state has received no in-terms. Declaring the

Declaring that the value of the land is greatly overestimated, Mr. Cardwell suggests "that the only rational thing to do is to let the unit fational thing remain right where it is and to benefit by such revenue as the hand will yield to the state in the way of taxes. Let the railroad company do its own sell-ing at \$2.50 an acre and we will have more money at the end of 20 years than if we undertake to sail the lend than if we undertake to sell the land ourselves."

Cost Noted as Barrier. Ployden Stott, Representative in the Legislature, of Portland, writes that he

There are many who carry accident insurance at an expense of \$8.00 to \$10.00 a year. During the Summer months bowel complaints are of much more frequent occurrence than accidents, and you can insure against them for twenty-five cents. That is the cost of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation. Buy it now and be prepared. It only costs a quar-



Extended to Chest. Very Sore. Caused Loss of Sleep. Clothing Aggravated Breaking Out.

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"My cozema first began as a rash on my facto, and then extended to my chest. It caused my, face and chest to be very sore and it also caused disfigurement for the time being, also itching, burning and loss of sleep. The skin was red and inflamed and I irritated the affected parts by scratching. My clothing also aggravated the breaking

out on my body. " "The trouble lasted about three months and I used many remedies but found Cuticura Soap and Ointment brought about relief while the other remedies seemed to have no effect. I bathed the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and afterward applied the Ointment. Within a few days they af-forded relief and within two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Oswell Noice Hill, 2198 Turk St., San Francisco, Cal., March 20, 1915.

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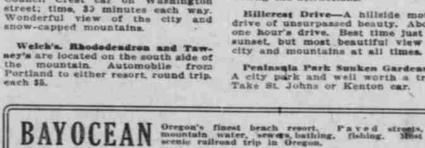
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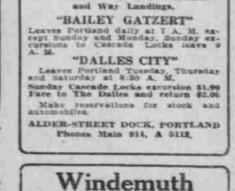
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