OF HONOR SYSTEM

Plan of Trusting Convicts Is Said to Be Proved Success by Results.

CHANCE FOR MEN URGED

Official Points Ou That of 385 Placed Out as Trusties Only 37 Eloped, of Which Number 21 Were Recaptured.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Warden Murphy, of the State Penitentiary, today issued a statement in defense of the "honor system," declaring that if as much attention and publicity were given to the men who have "made good" under the system as to the few who have gone wrong, the public would soon label the plan as a great success. At present he states more than one. At present, he states, more than one-third of the convicts are working out-side. Since he went into office he says that less than 10 per cent of the men placed out as trusties have escaped, and that more than half of the escapes

have been returned.

He declares that the vaunted "honor system" at Mithigan under Colonel Disque, made no better showing than has been made in the Oregon prison and he believes that a majority of the honor men have an honest desire to see the system work out successfully. Michigan Results Compared.

In his statement Warden Murphy "An article on the 'honor system'

worked out in the Michigan State Pen-itentiary by Colonel Brice P. Disque, while warden of that institution, which recently appeared in one of the news papers, has come to my notice.

"It appears that Colonel Disque was able to use about one-third of the prisoners under his charge as honormen. This is indeed a large percentage, but no larger I believe, than is to be found in a number of other similar institutions.

"Orseon can make as good a showing

"Oregon can make as good a showing as Michigan in regard to honor men,

a few "honor men" violating their pledges.

"Since November, 1916, at which time I became warden of the Oregon State Penitentiary, there have been 385 different men placed out as trusties. Out of this number 37 have eloped, 21 of whom were returned. This leaves but 16 still at large. From this it will be seen that less than 10 per cent of the men placed out as trusties have escaped and that more than half of those caped, and that more than half of those were returned. At the present time our population is 312, and 117 of these, or more than 33 1-3 per cent, are working outside as trusties.

All Classes "Trusted."

"The 355 men placed out as trustles since November, 1916, include every class of men in the prison, from the best to the worst and, while the largest per cent of the men who violated their per cent of the men who violated that trusts were from what might be termes the worst class, still a surprising!; large number from this class mad good on the 'honor gang,' were late paroled and are useful citizens today paroled and are useful citizens today. I believe there is some good in every man if you can only reach it. Of course there is a certain per cent of prisoners so hardened that it is very difficult to do anything at all with them, and they are the ones that make it hard on the other inmates by trying to escape when trusted and by disobedience to the rules in seneral.

in general.

"Placing men out on their honor after being here a certain length of time is merely preparing them for release later on parole. The Parole Board has long recognized this as being a stepping stone to a parole, and in numerous instances they recommend

fidence in himself to know that he is

Outdoor Work Helps Men.

"The Farole Board also recognizes the fact that before a man can make good on parole he has to be in the proper frame of mind when released,

HAS THE BIGGEST

Scott Finds Entire Relief With Tanlac After Suffering Ten Years.

I would eat fermented in my stomach and puffed me up so with gas that it interfered with my breathing, and then my heart would get to beating like a triphammer. Many a time I would have an awful pain to start in the pit of my stomach and work its way straight through to my back till I could hardly stand the misery I would have to suffer. I never dured to eat meats or fruits at all! I couldn't drink coffee, and I have seen the time when a glass of cold water would upset me. I fell off in weight and was so nervous that of cold water would upset me. I fell off in weight and was so nervous that the slightest noise would wake me and I'd roll and toss the balance of the night, hardly able to sleep a wink. Then I would feel so bad in the morning that I could hardly crawl out of bed, and last Spring I got so bad off I just had to lay off from work for two whole months unable to do a thing. "I took all sorts of medicines, but "I took all sorts of medicines, but got no better, and I actually took as much as fifteen bottles of one kind. much as fifteen bottles of one kind, which only gave me a little temporary relief. When I read so much about Tanlac I decided to try it next, and after using half my first bottle I was never so surprised in my life as I was to find my appetite so much better that I was eating and enjoying most everything in sight. I never have the least bit of trouble with gas or sour stomach now. I sleep like a log all night and get up in the morning feeling fine. I am on the job now and am doing so fine in every way that I am bragging to all my friends about the way Tanlac has fixed me up."

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and it stands to reason that a man who has been working out in the fresh air and has been trusted and given responsibilities, is in better frame of mind to be released than a man who has been kept on the inside and who perhaps has

be released than a man who has been kept on the inside and who perhaps has a bitter feeling against the officers or the institution.

"There are, however, a number of men that are more valuable to the institution working on the inside of the prison than on the outside. Among these are experienced tailors, shoemakers, engineers, machinists, carpenters, cooks, bakers, etc. It is very natural that a tradeeman would rather work at his trade than at some kind of work that he knows very little or nothing about and it is very necessary that these departments he kept up, but in doing so it is often the case that some of the best material for trusting and honor men is kept within the walls and honor men is kept within the walls when they would otherwise be working outside. Most of the men in these de-partments take as much interest in their work as if they were receiving

good pay for deing so.
"If as much attention were directed to the many cases of honor men who have made good in every respect—some have made good in every respect—some of whom have long prison records—since being released from the penitentiary on parole, as is given to the few who are too weak to live up to their pledges, when placed out as "honor men," the public would soon see that the system was a great success. As it is they only learn of the failures of the system and hear nothing whatever of the successful side."

ALIENS IN AMERICA KEEP IN TOUCH WITH GERMANY.

New York State Official Says Pittsburg Concern Communicates With Berlin Office.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Information is being transmitted to the enemy in apparently harmless letters of a social and personal character sent by Ger-man-owned concerns in this country to

the communications under investiga-tion" by his department, Mr. Becker cited one example of a style which he

cited one example of a style which he said was in vogue, discovered by comparison of scores of other letters.

The example made public is that of a letter from the Pennsylvania Car Company of Pittsburg to Ornstein & Koppel, of Berlin, of which, according to Mr. Becker, the American company is a branch.

This communication takes the form of a purely personal letter from "Erich

as Michigan in the great newspaper notwithstanding the great newspaper publicity that has been occasioned by a few "honor men" violating their pledges.

"Since November, 1916, at which time "Since November, 1916, at which time bruce, Stockholm," most messages being sent through Scandinavian countries.

The Foreign Office is advised that the car company referred to as "Mr. Penaco" is "well and active" now, al-though on "physician's advice," said by Mr. Becker to mean a lawyer's instruc-

Mr. Becker to mean a lawyer's instruc-tions, letters are "not desirable."
Shipments of cars are referred to as "train rides every day" enjoyed by the "patient" and the regularity of such shipments, Mr. Becker stated, was im-plied by a display of pleasure over im-provement in the "patient's" health. Mr. Becker added that thousands of "cover" names and addresses are used in sending communications via Stockin sending communications via Stock-

CLOWN GIVES LAST ACT

JERRY CLAYTON, LATE CIRCUS MIRTH-MAKER, KILLED IN ACTION.

Sorrow General With Barnum & Bailey's People; Find Nine of ex-Staff at Vancouver Barracks.

has long recognized this as being a stepping stone to a parole, and in numerous instances they recommend that certain of the men whose cases are up before them for consideration, do three, six or eight months as trusties on the farm or at the wood camp before being granted their paroles.

"There are several reasons for this, one of which is to harden the men, so they can do a hard day's work when released and be able to hold down most any kind of a job that may come along, but the main reason is to try a man out to see if he is apt to make good on parole. It also gives him confidence in himself, to brow the stone of the Barnum & Dr. In the service flag of the Barnum & Dr. In th there gleamed on the circus service ple, anxious to observe the rules and flag a bright gold star, showing that "Jerry" had made the great sacrifice.

Weeks ago.
On the service flag of the Barnum &
Bailey circus appear 322 blue stars,
representing men in service of their
country. Nine of these are stationed at Vancouver Barracks and when the

It is a boast of the Barnum & Bailey management that every employe is 100 per cent American, and the activities in behalf of the Red Cross, war sav-lngs stamp campaign and the liberty loans are set up in proof of the claim. The Barnum & Balley Red Cross aux-Hiary-at-large plans for breaking for-mer records in the fourth liberty loan

BAKER MADE SECRETARY

Edward E. McGinn Will Drive Motor Carrying Supplies.

"I actually gained ten pounds on two bottles of Taniac and feel so fine that I am now able to work every day," said P. B. Scott, who lives at 546 East Oak street, the other day.

"For ten long years," he continued, "T suffered terribly from stomach trouble that got steadily worse all the time, in spite of all I could do. Everything I would eat fermented in my stomach and puffed me up so with gas that it in charge of K. of C. supplies and, and puffed me up so with gas that it in charge of K. of C. supplies and, their entire organization in the fight-ing zone with a huge fleet of motor trucks carrying K. of C. supplies and, in charge of K. of C. secretaries, is fol-

Last Friday Hottest Day in Two Years Down Astoria Way.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 2—(Special.)—
August was an exceptionally wet as well as a hot month in Astoria. According to the official records in Local Weather Observer Wither's office, the total precipitation for the month was 2.03 inches, whereas in August, 1917, the total rainfall was but .02 of an inch. The greatest amount of precipitation during any 24 hours was .08 of an inch on August 10.

There were 21 clear, four partly cloudy and six cloudy days. The maximum temperature was 31 degrees on August 39, the warmest in two years, while the minimum for the month was proposed to the month was provided to the month was provided to the same of John Pershing and when other birds, even the sparrows considered great drinking trough or at the feeding plate "John Pershing" drives them to the trees. Even the robins that have been ruling other birds in the yard are cautious when "John Pershing" appears.

Umatilla Pheasants Wary.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 2—(Special.)

while the minimum for the onth was

Campaign Against Christmas Buying and Giving Was Started Too Late.

RECENT RULING MODIFIED

Change in Announced Policy Is Brought About Through Action of Members of Oregon State Council of Defense.

Through presentation of facts that evidently had been overlooked, Oregon State Council of Defense leaders have persuaded the Council of National Defense to modify the announced policy

of curbing Christmas giving. The big argument of William F. Woodward, chairman of the Council of Defense, on behalf of the organization and the Gealers of the state, was that the campaign against the buying and giving of Christmas gifts had been started too late-after the manufacand giving of Christmas gifts had been started too late—after the manufactured goods had already been ordered or actually received by the merchants. The logic of this contention won instant recognition at Washington, and notice of a modification in the announced policy has just come from Arthur H. Fleming, of the Council of National Defense.

Statement of the modified Christmas buying policy of the National defense

and personal character sent by German-owned concerns in this country to home offices in Germany, according to a statement tonight by Alfred L. Becker, Deputy State Attorney-General.

While asserting that "at present it would not be consistent with the interests of justice to make public most of the community.

"Council has adopted resolution unlifying Christmas giving and antiqualifying Christmas giving and anti-Christmas buying policy. Representa-tives of merchants have agreed that no extra labor will be hired in connection with the Christmas trade, also that they will co-operate in promoting purchase of useful articles, except toys; also early buying and further curtallment of deliveries. We shall rely on state councils to see that merchants carry out their obligations and to push gen-eral publicity."

real publicity."

Portions of the message sent from the Oregon Council of Defense which started the Washington officials on new lines of thought are here quoted: "Recommendations of iscouraging Christmas giving should be modified to conform with existing conditions in our own and other states. Merchants have purchased in a large degree ants have purchased in a large degree and have on their shelves Christmas merchandise and are depending upon its sale to meet necessary war demands of our Nation. Any discouragement of a time-honored custom evoking the spirit of sacrifice should not be wholly rejected at this time. A modification to harmonize with following resolution is carnestly requested: Resolved, that we discourage the giving of useless or extravagant Christmas presents but urge early Christmas shopping and that all gifts by mail or express be so started to destination not later than December 5, and that due publicity be given this action that due publicity be given this action by our department of publicity and Education."

"This resolution is indorsed by mer-chants of our own state as a measure of duty and patriotism at this time, and conforms with the action of State Councils of Defense generally in other states."

This message was supplemented sub-

sequently by a longer and more de-tailed statement sent to Mr. Fleming Woodward

Speaking for the merchants who have purchased Christmas goods, Mr. Woodward said:

"We see before these merchants a order, these merchants will, in many instances, face not only heavy loss, but ultimate bankruptcy. As a body they are loyal, unselfish, anxious to serve the country, and respond liberally to the Nation's needs. How are they going to comply if one of the principal sources of their income is suddenly taken away from them?

Modification Only Asked. "We do not believe it would be wise to suspend the order or regulation, but that it should be qualified, and show reached Portland yesterday there was a family reunion, with the men in khaki as the honor guests.

but that it should be qualified, and we make this statement after consultation with our merchants." suitation with our merchants."
Such were the contentions from Oregon which brought about the general order designd to make Christmas ob-

servance same instead of practically eliminating the giving of gifts. Birds Make Full Use of

"Cottages" and Baths.

Human Friends of Feathered Tribe Provide for Wants.

O REGON CITY, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—
Many bird lovers of Clackamas County take a lively interest in the Edward E. McGinn, of 181 North
Third street, who was recently accepted by the Knights of Columbus as
servelry and assigned to duty abroad
days. It is surprising to note how many of bathe.

At one of the homes where bird houses have been hung in the trees one old mother bird has hatched out three families and indications are that there will be another family in this little bird house soon, as she is now refurnishing the nest abandoned by the

refurnishing the nest abandoned by the young a few weeks ago.

At this same home a number of wrens have taken up their abode, but do not occupy the bird "cottages." One of these birds dally visits the cages of two canaries, where it partakes of food always left on the outside of the cage by the owner of the canaries. The latter look on intorestingly at their dark brown visitor and they have become "pals."

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The wren now has a sort of camou-flaged song, a "medley," partly that of the canaries, a meadowlark and his own. When he sings the canaries in

Thirty-seven thousand indoor base-balls have been ordered by the Y. M. C. A. for use of soldiers overseas.

Frenchmen take a keen delight in this game.

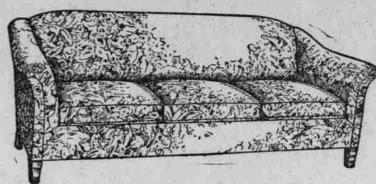
PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)

Of more than 500 hunters' licensed yesterday to hunt Chinese pheasants in Umatilla County, a very few were able to bag the limit, five birds, and the majority returned without a single bird. There seems to be plenty of birds, but they are wary. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)

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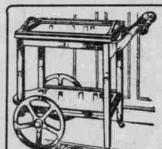
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English Tollers Declare for Continued Fighting Until Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs Have Been Overthrown.

DERBY, England, Sept. 2.—Samuel election. Though he was not a candi-date his name was written in at the Democratic primaries in May. He was in Federation of Labor, met with a fousing reception today, when he arrived at Central Hall for the annual Trades Union Congress. It was not only a jubilee, but by far the most representative congress ever heid by members of the British Labor party.

President J. W. Ogden told the delegates it was the duty of workers to take advantage of every opportunity that might present itself for a termination of the war. That did not mean that the seekes of peace sought a dis-Federation of Labor, met with a rous-

held yesterday. A resolution was adopted congratulating the entente armies and navies on the magnificent victories they have recently gained, opposing any terms of peace with the Teutons until the Hehenzollerns and Hapsburgs have been overthrown and militarism completely crushed, and pledging to support the allied cause until vicitory is assured.

D. P. MASON WILL ACCEPT Albany Democrat to Take Nomination for State Treasurer.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-David P. Mason, of Albany, today decided to accept the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer at the coming

honorable peace or a peace at any price, but a peace that would secure 700 were in attendance and had a feer a hearing here and was taken to for future generations immunity from the present horrors.

As a preface to the Trades Union Congress an anti-pacifist meeting was held a vesterday. A resolution was

Farmers Rush Grain to Mill After Government Fixes Price.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-That there has been no holding back of wheat by the Lane County farmers is attested by the deliveries of grain which have swamped the Eugene Mill & Elevator Company to the extent that the mill has announced that it can no longer pay cash on delivery and that growers must await the time when the mill receives money from flour marmill receives money from flour mar-

The effect of Government price-fix ing has been to cause the farmers to rush their crops to the mill.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2 .- The ninth annual conference of the North-west Library Association opened here today with approximately 200 members



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