TO OBTAIN PAROLE

Board Meets and Announces New Policies and Rules to Govern Conduct.

JOHN F. LOGAN CHAIRMAN

Parole Officer to Be Required to Assist His Charges in Getting Employment as Well as to Keep Watch on Them.

SALEM, Or., Jue 12,-(Special)-At its first official meeting, held today at the penitentiary, the new Parole Board prepared rules which will gov-Board prepared rules which will govern its conduct, and announced certain policies different from those practiced at the prison in the past. Chief among the innovations is a rule that hereafter no prisoner will be recommended for parole by the Board until some reliable person assures him employment. A similar rule is in force in California and other states. It was made one of the chief duties of the parole officer not only to watch over paroled men, but especially to assist them and aid them in obtaining and keeping employment.

Diograms.

Under the new law passed by the last Legislature the Parole Board consists of the following ex-officio members: Warden Minto, of the penitentiary; Parole Officer Keller and G. P. Putnam, private secretary to Governor Withycombe. In addition the Governor appoints two citizens. Thus far John F. Loran, of Partland has been appointed. Logan, of Portland, has been appointed but the other member has not been chosen. At today's meeting Mr. Logan was elected chairman.

Assistance Is Expected.

Assistance is Expected.

In conformity to the rule that the parole officer should exert himself in obtaining jobs for prisoners, Joe Keller, who occupies that position, will devote such time as he can spare from other duties to trying to arrange for places for men who shortly are to be paroled. Already several positions have been arranged for, and in conjunction with societies and individuals interested in prison aid it is expected that considerable assistance in getting that considerable assistance in getting proper start can be lent the released

Heretofore a paroled man, or one whose sentence has expired, was sent from the prison with \$5 and the suit on his back. It seems to be the experience that often before he can find work he becomes penniless and is faced by grave temptations again to resort to crime. By not lefting a man out until he has a bona fide job, it is argued that a big step will be taken toward keeping him out of temptation and getting him started right. The plan apparently has worked well elsewhere. The heard was unapimous in The board was unanimous in adopting it, and Governor Withycombe heartily approves the plan.

New Rules Are Told.

Among other new rules, which short-ly will be printed and which echo the general policy of the Parole Board, are

tinued. In this connection the Board deems that there is no sound reason for a paroled man to expect the return of his forfeited citizenship more readily than such citizenship can be obtained by a law-abiding alien who must wait five years.

"It is the sense of this Board that one of its special functions shall be to "It is admitted generally that if the latter than the connection that was upheld by the Federal Court of Minnesota, and in its appeal to the Supreme Court the Swahington Commandery, No. 15, Harvester Company set up the contention that was upheld by the Federal Court of Minnesota, and in its appeal to the Supreme Court the Harvester Company set up the contention that was upheld by the Federal Court of Minnesota, and in its appeal to the Supreme Court the Looge, No. 15, Knights Templars, and Hawthorne Looge, No. 111; Mount Hood Lodge, No. 159, Andon the commandery luncheon will be held at the Masonic Temple.

"It is the sense of this Board that one of its special functions shall be to held at the Masonic Temple."

"It is admitted generally that if the latter than the sense of the Supreme Court the Su

ene of its special functions shall be to ald materially every paroled man in re-establishing his place in the estimation of the world. With this in view the parole officer is directed not only to keep a comprehensive watch over the address. actions of paroled men, but especially to lend them every assistance not only in obtaining employment and making progress, but also in protecting them

against the persecution which often is imposed upon ex-convicts."

The following were recommended for parole to the Governor by the Board: parole to the Governor by the Board:
John McCullough, committed from Umatills County May 6, 1914, one to 10
years, larceny of cow; Dave Snyder,
committed from Umatilla County February 21, 1913, one to three years, obtaining money under false pretenses; C. A. Carmany, committed from Yam-hill County May 14, 1914, one to 10 years, larceny by ballee: Walter C. Durrow, committed from Wasco County

LEAGUES INDORSE WILSON

Epworth Convention at The Dalles Sends Resolutions.

THE DALLES, Or., June 12 .-- (Special.)—The Epworth Leagues of The Dalles district of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which opened a four-day convention here Thursday, expressed their faith in President Wilson today by adopting and telegraphing the following resolutions to the President:
"Whereas, The President of our United States has given his energies without reserve to the preservation of peace within our land, making it possible for us as Christian yours peace. sible for us as Christian young people to continue our plans for a life of serv-ice, therefore, be it "Resolved by the delegates represent-

ing the Epworth League of The Dalles district in convention assembled, that we express to him who leads us in our Nation's service our deep appreciation of what he heretofore has done for the of peace and our faith in his ability to deal with the difficulties that may arise in the future as he has with those of the past."

WILSON RECEIVES REPLY (Continued From Pirst Page.)

ment attributes to the further intrigue

Seven-Eighths Control Asserted. Although it was thought the consti-tionalist element had lost the support the people when they withdrew from Mexico City, the statement asserts, in fact it now has control of over seven-eighths of the national territory. Administrations, it is asserted, are being organized in 20 out of 27 states of the republic and the Vera Cruz government controls all of the ports on the Gulf and Pacific Ocean, with the exception of Guaymas and all ports of entry on the northern and southern frontiers, with the exception of Piedras Negras. Ciudad. Junrez and Nogales: that more than 13,000,000 of the 15,000,000 population of Mexico are subject to constitutionalist authority.

Opposition to the Carranza forces, it City, the statement asserts, in

Opposition to the Carrange forces It is asserted, is decreasing and the of-fensive of the enemy is limited to acts of brigandage. In a short time occupation of Mexico City is assured, it is

stated, when harmonious government will be secured in all states and terri-tories based on welfare and justice. The constitutionalist government has ione all in its power, it is said, for the ecople, especially the poor, by forbid-ling the export of necessities, and has punished sbuses and protected the ves of those within its territory.

Help for People Promised.

The work of relieving the civil population, the statement says, will now be facilitated by recent victories which have enlarged the sphere of activity of the constitutionalist government.

ment.

In regard to foreign relations General Carranza asserts that one of his initial acts as first chief was to apprise the United States of his attitude facing rebellion and usurpation. He feels that his labors have ben retarded by lack of understanding in the United States, and other nations as well. The press under the cientifico influence, it is asserted, prejudiced foreign nations against him, and this he was unable to combat, lacking the ordinary means offered to Show Attitude on Other Matters.

ISSUES ARE MOMENTOUS

Government Defeated in Recent Efforts to Attack Business Merely

when diplomatic relations exist between countries.

"If, as we hope and wish," General Carranza's proclamation continues, "for the benefit of the Mexican people and of the foreigners resident in the country, the governments of other nations recognize the constitutionalist government they will lend by this act of justice an efective moral support which will not only strengthen the friendly relations which Mexico has always cultivated with these nations and enable them to discuss their common affairs, thus recognizing their mutual interests, but also will more rapidly consolidate peace and establish the constructive constitutionalist government thus sustained in its regovernment thus sustained in its re-forms and in the programme of the revolution, whose object is the greatest good for the greatest number

SESSIONS WILL BE HELD EVERY DAY DURING WEEK.

Hotel and 60 to 70 Delegates Are Expected.

Delegates from every Masonic Lodge in Oregon will be arriving in Portland today and tonight. They are coming

Oregon.
The Imperial Hotel will be headquarters for delegates and committee mem-bers. Judging from reservations made at the Imperial 60 or 70 delegates will be in today. Each lodge will send hree delegates.

The convocation will begin at o'clock tomorrow morning with the presentation of credentials at the Ma-sonic Temple, and meetings will be neld every afternoon and evening un-

till Saturday.

The convocation of Oregon Chapters,
Order of the Eastern Star, will begin
on Tuesday and run concurrently with
the grand lodge meeting. The programme of the Eastern Star has not
been announced. een announced.

After the credentials committee per-

grand orator's address,
13:10 P. M.—Official grand chapter
picture probably will be taken.
1:30 P. M.—Grand chapter resumes
work—election and appointment of
grand officers and committees; grand
chapter closes

Thursday there will be election of

grand officers Friday will be devoted largely to business matters and Saturday morn-ing there may be a ceremonial session of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Lad, 15, Checks Runaway.

BAKER, Or., June 12.—(Special.)— fteen-year-old Dewey Howard, the son f Mrs. Alice Howard, of 2529 Auburn avenue, checked a runaway team on Valley avenue belonging to H. E. Jor-dan, of Pocahontas, this noon, selzing the animals by the bits and being dragged for nearly 100 feet before he was shaken loose.

June 4, 1914, one to 10 years, larceny of horse, and W. H. Beeman, committed and their course deflected, however, from Marion County July 18, 1912, three to 15 years, for assault and robbery.

The horse's speed had been slackened and a little further on a telephone pole blocked their way and they came to a belt. blocked their way and they came to a halt. Young Howard was slightly bruised. A motorcycle started the animais on their career down the street. Aside from a scrambled case of eggs, no damage was done.

> NEW HEAD OF MONTANA COL-PASTORAL CAREER.



Dr. Franklin H. Geselbracht. ALBANY, Or., June 12,—(Spe-al.)—Dr. Franklin H. Geselcial.) - Dr. bracht, of this city, who has been elected president of the College of Montana, at Deer Lodge, has served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany for seven years. His work here has been marked by success, and during his pastorate the congregation has erected a new building entirely of stone, which is one of the best church edifices in the state outside of Portland.

Dr. Geselbracht entered upon his first pastorate at the West Division Presbyterian Church in Chicago, and remained there un til he came to Albany in July, 1908.

Supreme Court's Action Is Expected to Show Attitude

forts to Attack Business Merely Because of Bigness and When No One Else Complains.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, June 11 .- Whether the United States Supreme Court on appeal will sustain or reverse the recent decision of the United States District Court for New Jersey in the steel trust case probably can be determined when that tribunal hands down its decision in the decision of the determined when that tribunal hands down its decision in the decision. Harvester Trust case, a decision which is expected June 14 or 21. If the Har-vester decision is not aunounced then it will come soon after the Supreme reconvenes in October.

Until the Harvester case is decided there is ground for speculation as to what the ultimate decision will be in the steel trust case, although earned lawyers in the East generally express confidence that the New Jersy court will be upheld, notwithstanding the Government's appeal.

"Rule of Reason" Applied. The adverse decision in the steel trust case is the sixth decision recently returned by Federal Courts against the Government in prosecutions brought under the anti-trust law. Against these six adverse decisions the Government has won only one victory in the courts below, that in the Harvester case. In the Steel case, the National Cash Register case, the United States to attend the opening tomorrow morning of the 55th annual convocation of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Oregon, and the 65th annual communication of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon, the Grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon to the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon, the Court in the Standard by the Supreme Court in the Standard Shoe Machinery case, the Keystone Watch Case Company case, the Euro-pean Passenger Steamship Conference by the Supreme Court in the Standard
Oil and Tobacco cases, and found
against the Government.
In most of the cases decided against

the Government the courts found there was no unreasonable restraint of trade; that where there may have been restraint, it was shown to have been reasonable restraint, not repugnant to the law, as interpreted by the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco

No Complaint Is Found. In the two steamship cases the courts below found a reasonable restraint, but held that no customers of the steam-ship lines, no shippers, no independent and competing steamship lines had complained, and therefore concluded that the restraint such as was proved. After the credentials committee performs its duties tomorrow the work
of the meeting will begin. The programme is as follows:

10 A. M.—Grand chapter, Royal Arch
Masons, convenes; grand high priest's
address; appointment of committees;
Government. The Government, in apgrand orator's address. pealing those cases, contends that the mere getting together of the parties to the conference and the combination to fix rates, to determine routes and otherwise to control shipping business, is in itself a violation of the law, whether competitors or patrons complained or not fine following:

"The parole officer shall have full authority and control over paroled men under the supervision of this Board and the Governor.

"Every paroled man shall report monthly to the parole officer. These reports shall be continued until the Board sees fit to have them discontinued. In this connection the Board deems that there is no sound reason

13:10 P. M.—Official grand chapter to the conference and the combination to fix rates, to determine routes and otherwise to control shipping business, is in itself a violation of the law, whether competitors or patrons complained or not.

7:30 P. M.—Harmony Lodge, No. 12.
Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons', stated communication; address by past master on "Flag Day From a Masonic Viewpoint."

Tuesday there will be degree work its appeal to the Supreme Court the

It is admitted generally that if the Supreme Court reverses the Minnesota court in the Harvester Company case and decides adversely to the Govern-ment, the prospects will be favorable for ultimate decisions against the Gov-ernment in the other suits brought ernment in the other suits brought under the anti-trust law. Affirmation of the Minnesota court's decision in the Harvester case, however, materially will alter the situation, with prospects that the Supreme Court ultimately will sustain the contention of the Government in most, if not all, the anti-trust

suits now awaiting appeal.

Reversal of the Minnesota court in the Harvester case probably would put an end to prosecution of big corporations at random, largely on the ground that they are "big business," and would give to business a stimulus it has not had in a long time.

INDIANS TO BUILD ROADS

SUBSTITUTION MADE FOR CONVICT LABOR ON OLYMPIC HIGHWAY.

Free Right-of-Way Through Reservation Promised to State as Part of Agreement.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jupe 12.—(Special.)—Replacing the convict labor that last year did much of the construction work on the Olympic Highway from Hoodsport north, Indian labor will be used for the first time by the state on the new section from Hoodsport south.

Superintendent David Govan yester day was instructed by the state to open a force account camp at Pot-latch, on the north edge of the Sko-komish reservation, and to give the Indians equal opportunity with white men in employment. Chief Engineer James Allen says that the Indians are good roadbuilders, and that some of the best roads in the section are those in the reservation. There is more than sentiment behind the order to give the Indians work, however, for they have promised the state free right-of-way through the reservation. This section

opened July 12, for another section of the Olympic Highway, 15 miles between Mud Bay and McCleary, Thurston and Chehalis County. This work is esti-mated to cost \$38,000. Three pieces of right-of-way yet are to be secured, condemnation suits being set for hear-ing early in July.

ing early in July.

The highway department has issued a call for bids to be opened on June 28 for the construction and gravel surfacing of one mile of Pacific Highway from La Center, Clarke County. The highway was held up at this point last year by difficulty in securing a right-of-way. This trouble is settled. The work is estimated to cost about \$9000.

Grandview Lodge Represented.

GRANDVIEW, Wash., June 12 .-Special.)-At the grand chapter meetng of the Eastern Star of Washington n North Yakima this the local chapter was represented by a large dele-gation. Mrs. W. W. Wentch was the official delegate, but a number of members accompanied her.



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FARMERS ARE FEL

Corvallis Merchants Hosts at Open-Air Barbecue.

SPEECHES ARE DELIVERED

Senator Chamberlain, Judge Malone, Mayor Taylor and Dr. Kerr Address Crowds After Dinner. 2500 Guests Present.

Anna Williams, noted tubercular spe-cialist, of New York City, here visit-ing relatives and friends. Mrs. Wilson aid she had never seen anything like before. Immediately after the dinner several

speeches were made in the Courthouse park. County Judge Malone and Mayor Taylor welcomed the farmers to Corvallis. Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College, ad-dressed the farmers briefly and Senaor Chamberlain spoke on questions attracting the Nation's attention. Sena-tor Chamberlain expressed the belief that the revolutionists in Mexico will soon discover that President Wilson means business and will get together

"I have never felt there was any-

that required firmness."

He spoke of Germany's reply, which, he said, was crude, and said in regard to Wilson's second note that it amounts "I meant what I said in my first

SCHOOL BOARD TAKES NO PART IN MASS MEETING.

Ex - Superintendent Landers Thanks Scores for Support and Hopes Successor Will Be as Well Treated.

PENDLETON, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Declaring that they cannot conceive of any good result which might accrue, the members of the Pendleton accrue, the members of the Pendleton promised the state free right-of-way through the reservation. This section of the road will shorten the route four miles and will eliminate the dangerous Webb hill.

Bilds also were called yesterday, to be opened July 12, for another section of the Olympic Highway, 15 miles between the School Board and Superintendent J. S. Landers. as a result of Mr. Landers' Mud Bay and McCleary. Thurston and

Mr. Landers attended, but in the absence of the commissioners, declined to make any statement. He expressed appreciatio nof the support given him in his administration, and asked that it be accorded as generously to his successor, who has not yet been named. About 0 persons attended the meeting. Tonight's mass meeting was arranged by the citizens' committee of women who circulated a score of petitions in behalf of Mr. Landers, cailing upon the School Board to reconsider the acceptance of his resignation and re-elect him as head of the city schools resignation. -elect him as head of the city schools tution from loss. for another year. The petitions, bearing close to 1100 signatures, were presented to the School Commissioners Tuesday night, at which time no action was taken on them, the Board asking time to consider the matter further and

CANNERS GET RATE CUT Traffle Managers Decide to Meet Canal Competition.

PUTALLUP, Wash., June 12 .- (Speial.)-W. H. Paulhamus, president of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruitgrowers Association, received a dispatch today announcing a sweeping reduction in freight rates from the Pacific Coast to Eastern markets on canned salmon fruit and vegetables. This action is a result of a conference in Chicago of traffic inanagers of various Western railroads regarding Panama Canal com

This decision is important to the Western canning industry," said Mr. Faulhamus, "as it will place it on a more equal footing in competition with Eastern canners. The present rate for salmon canners is 70 cents on a 60,000-pound minimum. The present rate on canned fruits is 85 cents on a 40,000 nound minimum.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 12.—(Special.)

Twenty-five hundred persons were fed at an open-air barbecue served here today by Corvallis merchants to farmers of Benton and Linn counties in the vicinity of Corvallis.

Townspeople were barred from the feast. A trench was dug in the parking of Jackson street, north of the Courthouse, and a beef, a lamb and a hog were roasted. Large pans of beans were baked and a number of halibut were cooked. Each guest passed along a long table near the trench and was served in cafeteria style.

Early this morning several hundred came to the trench and watched the preparation of the food. Among those who came to see the operation were Dr. Robert J. Wilson, superintendent of contagious diseases hospitals of New York City, and Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Anna Williams, noted tubercular specialist of New York City, here visit-

Pilot Rock Man Must Stand Trial for Double Murder.

PENDLETON, Or., June 12. - (Special.)—Two indictments for second-de-sree murder were presented by the grand jury today against Lee Dale for the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogilvey, south of Pilot Rock, on June 3. Dale likely will be brought to trial within three weeks. He will offer tem-porary insanity as his plea, according to his course.

o his counsel. tor Chamberlain expressed the belief that the revolutionists in Mexico will soon discover that President Wilson means business and will get together and restore that country to law and order. Speaking of the European situation, he said:

"I have never felt there was any-

Completing its labors the grand jury presented a recommendation that pris-oners in the county jall capable of "I have never felt there was anything in President Wilson's first note to Germany that should have caused the German people to be aggrieved. It was couched in diplomatic terms, but firm, because the occasion was one that required firmness."

He spoke of Germany's reply, which, he said, was crude, and said in regard in the near future.

Completing its labors the grand jury presented a recommendation that pristoners in the county jail capable of working be provided employment outside of jail. The County Court was requested to make arrangements for jail labor, under proper guard, on county roads. The experiment will be tried in the near future.

TENNIS COURT PROVIDED

Sunday School Near Enterprise Also Equips Croquet Grounds.

ENTERPRISE, Or., June 12 .- (Spe-ENTERPRISE, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—A tennis court and croquet grounds have been built at the Pratt Schoolhouse, east of Enterprise, by the Sunday school of the district. While this is two miles from town, it is essentially a country school district and the Sunday school is maintained by farmers of the surrounding territory.

For a country Sunday school to pro-For a country Sunday school to pro-ride tennis and croquet for the recrea tion of members is a novelty. The step was taken to help center the life of the district at the school and Sunday school by furnishing wholesome rereation and amusement there, under the best of surroundings.

One Receiver Sues Other.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 12 .- (Special.)—Centralians are watching with interest the outcome of a case to be leard in the Federal Court in Tacoma n June 18, wherein A. R. Titlow, re-eiver of the United States National

Hearst Stock Sent to Portland.

ASHLAND, Or., June 12,-(Special.)-Among extensive stock shipments passing through here recently were 10 suggesting that a subcommittee be appointed by the women to confer with ranch, near Volta. Cal., bound for the Board at a later date, when the Portland on fast schedule, running antire situation could be gone over and through this terminal yesterday. The

explanations be offered on both sides, animals numbered 250 and were the This suggestion the women rejected. forerunner of 6000 head destined for the same market. They were under the the same market. They were under the charge of Jeff C. Hayes, manager of the stock department of the Hearst estate. On the same date 35 cars of sheep, consigned by Miller & Lux. from Heppner and other points to Sacramento, were transferred here from double-deckers to regulation stock cars, making two trains of 35 cars each, with five engines to each train, out of the local yards. There were 11,000 animals in the lot. Fourth. One will be held at Tumajum

preparatory to returning to Italy to fight. Biglieri is one of 300 Italian reservists in the state who have been called home Small Towns Plan for July 4. DAYTON, Wash., June 12 .- (Special.) -Dayton will have two celebrations within easy distance of town July

the local yards. There were 11,000 and the other will be at Mountain animals in the lot.

Italian Reservists to Join Colors.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 12.—(Special)—Pierto Biglieri, a Toledo business man and an Italian reservist, is

FIRE SALE

Gilbert's Piano House, 273 Morrison St., Between Third and Fourth Sts.,

Opposite Ben Selling's. A splendid assortment of Pianos, ordered 30 days ago, by Gilbert's Piano House for its opening sale in Portland, has arrived late, via the steamer Pennsylvanian, in a damaged condition.

A serious fire in the hold of the Pennsylvanian, while in the harbor of Balboa, Panama, damaged much of the cargo, but not so much by fire as by steam in quenching the fire. Some of the Pianos are considerably damaged, while others are

in perfect condition; but all of them are to be sold at about a total The insurance adjusters have made a uniform settlement for each Piano. This means a high-grade, brand-new Piano (some

Fischers, Voses and Kohlers in the lot) at surprisingly little money. We make this statement, with not a particle of exaggerationhere it is: From one hundred to two hundred dollars saved on an upright piano of standard make, if bought at Gilbert's during this

It should not take more than four or five days to sell these twenty-seven pianos.

making the first payment.

TERMS-Most liberal terms for payment. WAREROOMS-273 Morrison St., opposite Ben Selling's. Open

If out of town, write for information. Pianos shipped to outof-town points, freight prepaid and examination allowed before

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