

### CHANGES SOUGHT AT STATE PRISON

New Building, Industry for Men, Segregation of First Offenders Urged.

#### JOHN F. LOGAN GIVES VIEW

Parole Board Member Says That No Improvements Have Been Undertaken at Penitentiary Since 1871.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special).—A new deal at the State Penitentiary is one of the crying needs of the state, in the opinion of John F. Logan, who has been a member of the parole board since its inception in 1911 and who was here today attending a meeting of that board.

"Three things are needed at the Penitentiary, and needed badly," declared Mr. Logan. "These are a new building, an industry or industries within the walls to keep the men busy, and segregation of first-timers from old offenders."

"Outside work is too expensive. That has been demonstrated. Work on the roads for convicts is not feasible, as the overhead expenses are too high and camps may be maintained only during certain seasons of the year. Work all the year around is a prime essential of a well-conducted prison. It is as true with the convict on the inside as with the loafer on the outside that 'an idle brain is the devil's workshop,' while that is no new thought in connection with a prison, it is still true, regardless of its antiquity.

"In California convicts make all of the furniture for all of the state institutions."

#### All Labor Must Be Utilized.

"There is such a demand for labor all over the country that it is essential every pound of it be utilized, and the men inside the prison walls should be used to the fullest extent of their capacities."

"The three essentials at the prison may cost some money, but in the long run they would mean a saving to the taxpayers from an economic standpoint as well as being a blessing from a humanitarian standpoint. Segregation is an essential. The first-timers go into the prison, in a large number of instances, a young man who has made one mistake, and comes out a hardened criminal and probably a convict off and on for the rest of his life. Much of this evil could be done away with by segregation."

#### No Change Since 1871.

"The need of work for the convicts seems to be too palpable to require an argument. This prison that we have now is practically unchanged as far as general conditions are concerned from what it was in 1871. The structure is rotten. The Oregon prison is the most antiquated on the Pacific Coast and the only institution of the state that has not received state aid toward reconstruction for many, many years. I hope that the people of the state awaken to these facts."

### TIN FOIL SAVING URGED

Red Cross Salvage Bureau Wants It; Average Price 20 Cents.

"Save your tinfoil!" This is the slogan the Red Cross salvage bureau is encouraging. Because several Portlanders heeded the warning in July 298 pounds of tinfoil, valued at \$750, came into the bureau. This was all done in the two weeks in which the boxes to receive the tinfoil were placed in the cigar-stands. There are several grades, and the average price is 20 cents per pound.

All the labor of the salvage bureau is donated. Among the workers are two men, William and Charles Betts, who donate their services daily. M. Klapper has volunteered to repair and reupholster all wicker and willow furniture. The return from the bureau for 28 days including Sundays, in July were \$1167.10.

### AD CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

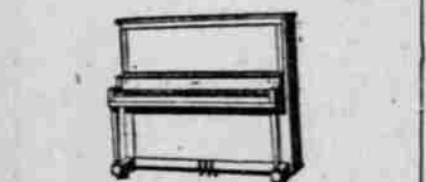
Northwest Tourist Association Delegates to Be Given Luncheon.

Delegates to the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association's annual meeting here August 7 will be guests of the Portland Ad Club at the Wednesday luncheon. Mayor A. E. Todd, of Victoria, will be the principal speaker, while Herbert G. Gilbert, secretary of the association, will give a short talk. Scenic attractions of the three states and British Columbia are being exploited.

Oregon and Washington each have appropriated \$45,000 to advertise the respective states and British Columbia is expending \$23,000 for the same purpose.

#### Castle Rock Girls Enlist.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special).—Two Castle Rock girls have enlisted in the student nurse reserve, Miss Maud Williams and Miss Alice Williams. Enlistments are open until August 11, at the office of Miss Lucia Jenkins, county chairman of the Woman's Council of Defense, at Kalama.



### PACKARD PIANOS

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### FORMER PORTLAND RABBI WHO DOES HIS BIT BY WORKING IN THE SHIPYARDS.



Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, New York City, and His Son James, Who Work for the Luder Marine Construction Company, Stamford, Conn.

### RABBI IN OVERALLS

Stephen Wise Shipyard Worker at Stamford, Conn.

#### OWN PREACHING PRACTICED

Former Portland Minister Known as "Regular Fellow" and Real Friend of Other Employes.

#### MARINES OPEN BRANCHES

Recruiting Stations to Be at Medford, Corvallis and Pendleton.

#### ILLINOIS SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY.

The Illinois Society will meet Tuesday night at the Portland Hotel assembly hall. All former residents of Illinois are invited.

Stephen S. Wise, who used to be rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel in Portland before New York City took him away to minister to the congregation of the Free Synagogue, is a shipyard worker, and he carries a dinner pail, gets dirty and grimy and wears overalls. Rabbi Wise, true to his ideals, is doing his bit for the country, not merely by speaking from platform and pulpit, but in furnishing a living example of his doctrines by going to work in the shipyards. With his son James he goes to the plant with the rest of the workers at 7 o'clock in the morning and quits with the rest after a full day's work in the heat—and it is hot in Stamford. He preaches that every one should do his best to assist the country in carrying on the war programme, and then he lends a hand himself to show his congregation how the thing is done. When he received his first week's pay he turned it over to the man in the shipyard who was most in need of it. In both charity and patriotism Rabbi Wise practices what he preaches. In Portland, Rabbi Wise was known as a good speaker, a good rabbi, a good reformer and a good comrade. It

is in the last capacity that he shines in the Connecticut shipyards. "Good scout," "regular fellow," are the words with which the shipyard workers characterize the New York rabbi.

Rabbi Wise was in Portland at the Temple Beth Israel for six years. During five of those years he was actually engaged in preaching; the sixth, he spent in European travel. When he returned to Portland he received a call from the Temple Emanuel in New York City, which has the largest congregation in the world, but he turned it down in favor of another call from the Free Synagogue, where he felt he could have more freedom of speech. His first words in New York were that he intended to have an unshackled, un-muzzled pulpit, and much to the surprise of the city he has lived up to his assertion ever since he went there.

During the Lewis and Clark Fair in Portland Rabbi Wise was heard by visitors from all parts of the United States and added to his National reputation as a forceful and brilliant speaker.

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### LABOR TO BE ALLOTTED

STATE SUPPLY WILL BE DIRECTED BY ADVISORY BOARD.

Wilfred F. Smith, of Federal Service, at Head—Men to Be Put at Essential Work.

Augmenting the war labor supplying programme in Oregon, formation of the State Advisory Board of the United States Employment Service was completed yesterday. This board is headed by Wilfred F. Smith, Federal Director for Oregon of the United States Employment Service. Franklin T. Griffith, State Director of the United States Public Service Reserve, is ex-officio member of the board. Other members are Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor; E. J. Stack, vice-president of the same organiza-

tion; F. A. Douty, of the East Side Lumber Company; and D. A. Pattullo, manager of the Crown Mills.

The following alternates have been chosen: B. W. Sleeman, ship carpenter; Phil Pollock, journeyman plumber; Captain J. W. Shaver, of the Shaver Transportation Company; and H. D. Kilham, of the Kilham Stationery & Printing Company.

To the State Advisory Board falls the task of apportioning the state into districts and appointing community labor boards. The community boards will have jurisdiction over local questions, but appeals may be taken from them to the State Board.

The Board will hold its first active session next Friday afternoon, when the matter of districting the state and selecting community labor boards will be taken up.

Through the State Advisory Boards and the local boards, men will be released from non-essential to essential pursuits.

"Jimmy" Casey Transferred.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special).—"Jimmy" Casey, known to railroad

men all along the Coast, where he has been connected with the Milwaukee system for 34 years, and for the greater part of the time traveling passenger agent with headquarters in Portland, has been transferred to Tacoma. Mr. Casey hereafter will be surveyor at the Milwaukee docks here.

### COPPER MINE DEVELOPED

Miner in Coos Mineral Belt Asserts He Has High Values.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special).—John F. Smith, a miner, who has been delving in the Southern Coos and Northern Curry mineral belt, has developed a copper mine by an opening of 30 feet, from which he has taken 60 tons of ore, now on the dump and awaiting delivery at Powers, whence it will be transported to a smelter by the Southern Pacific Railway. The mine is in the Iron Mountain district, 28 miles from the railroad. Assays show the ore to be 53 per cent copper and to carry a quantity of

gold estimated at \$12 per ton by two mineralogists who tested it. To place the copper at a transportation point, it must be packed on mules 12 miles over a trail, nine miles of which is completed. Near Eckley the ore will meet a road being constructed between that point and the terminus of the Smith-Powers Salmon Creek railroad branch, for a caterpillar engine service. Mr. Smith states the ore is worth \$350 per ton, and that he has more than \$20,000 worth mined and ready for shipment.

#### William Clyde Johnson Buried.

LA CENTER, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special).—William Clyde Johnson, who was accidentally killed by a boiler explosion at the Dayton Lumber Company camp a few miles from here was buried Wednesday. He was born here 29 years ago and had lived here all his life. He is survived by a wife and three small children, and by his father, W. T. Johnson.

It is not a generally known fact that many women engineering experts are in business in this country.

# PEOPLES

SCHOLL MASTER PICTURE ORGANIST BEGINNING TODAY

## ELSIE FERGUSON



# "A DOLL'S HOUSE" BY HENRIK IBSEN

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