CHANGE IN SYSTEM

OF FEEDING COUNTY

Amendment Designed to Have

STOTT GIVES HIS VIEW

Candidate for Legislature Favors an

Covering the Case.

county jails will be fed at actual cost

to the counties and without profit to

funds of the counties, and not the sher

the sheriffs, and by which the general

ffs, will receive whatever profit there

may be in the boarding and keeping of

federal prisoners in county falls.

The sheriff of Multnomah county

profit of approximately \$4000 for feed-

ing county and federal prisoners con-fined in the Multnomah county jail.

Big Profit Results.

salary of \$4500 and represents a profit of approximately \$1600 from the board

of county prisoners and \$2400 from the board and keep of federal prisoners. It

is probable that the profit made dur the past year is less than tha

made in preceding years because of

smaller prison population and increased

It is estimated by Sheirff Hurlburt

that the average cost to him of the

meals served in the Multnomah county jail is from 10 to 11 cents. For these

meals he is allowed 121/2 cents by statute. Under the arrangement that now

prevails, and for a long time has pre-

vailed, between the United States gov-

at actual cost, and that the county

be compensated by their statutory sal-

Would Feed at Cost.

Multnomah county should profit from

the board of prisoners confined at the

ounty jail and for boarding prisoners

"The present law pertaining to the

amended. Section 1061 of Lord's Ore-

con Laws, an ancient staute enacted

in 1862, says, among other things He

(the sheriff) may also receive for

nited States for the use of the jail."

his own use the sum payable by the

same board as the county prisoners

and if the meals cost the sheriff 124

cents each he would still make a profit

prisoner. The taxpayers of Mult-

"I understand that both of the can-

cheriff of Multnomah county or his

predecessors, for they have only car-fled out the provisions of the law

which defines what they shall do and

At a voltage of 78,000 a Swedich hy-

"I do not believe that the sheriff of

ary and that alone

cost of food supplies.

This is over and above his annual

vocated.

Work Done at Cost Ad-

PRISONERS IS URGED

Reed College Professor One of Witnesses Who Deny Many of the Charges.

TESTIMONY OF TEACHERS

Manual Training Supervisor Said to Be Good Mechanic and Generally Efficient in Work,

as supervisor of manual training in the Portland public schools, scored beavily last night at the hearing before the board of education. He is charged by teachers under him with many offenses, including uitra-progressive tdeas, unusual views on religious and economic subjects, with attempting to inject Socialistic and anarchistic ideas into his teaching staff, causing turmoil in his department and advancing teachers because of their concurrence with his ideas rather than because of

Witnesses testifying for Kerchen last night denied many of the charges. brought by the prosecution, declaring Kerchen a good mechanic, a good draughtsman and with being generally efficient.

Biological Training Indorsed.

"No teacher ought properly to be without a reasonable elementary knowledge of evolution. It is highly desirable that manual training teachers be more or less biologically trained They, like physical training instructors, come in contact with the biological problems in the lives of children. If any teacher is trying to impart knowledge of this subject to the inetructors under him, I should say that he is doing a very desirable thing." Called us a witness for the defense. Dr. H. B. Torrey, professor of mology at Reed college, made the above statement in his testimony. It was in anthe time of teachers in his department lings worth mentioning. by giving them lectures on evolution. Other witnesses last night were H.

and Failing schools, respectively

"Kerchen Not Unrefined."

They agreed that Kershen is not un-refined in his language, that he "un-derstands his business," that he is movement heartily, with the exception ited most of it to the students of its militaristic phase, that they never heard him advocate sabotage, that he referred to Emma Goldman merely as a very intellectual woman, and that the only trouble he has encountered has been from teachers who met themselves firmly against his progressive bleas. They denied that he old Tacoma Austrians, is today held thurselve bleas. They denied that he old Tacoma Austrians, is today held thurselve bleas this department in a state of by the county officers, who examined turmoul.

The thefts occurred probably during the cases and found that instead of

Regarding the drawings he had fur- olive on nished, they said that they showed and a decoction that, added to the good draughtsmanship, and that the slookel gives it the flavor and appearomissions were only minor and such ance of whiskey. as any draughtsman, however competent, was hable to be guilty of Travis mentioned that the General Electric being built for the National Steam building was necessarily open practiccompany of Schnectady, N. Y., always Navigation company, of Greece, is a ally all the time. has the work of its draughtsmen little church which will be fitted on checked. Kerchen's omissions, he said, board each vessel.

every time.

PRINCE OF WALES WELCOMES SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE TO LONDON



PRINCE ALEXANDER & PRINCE ALBERT.

This photograph shows the Prince of Wales conducting the "Prince without a country" to Buckingham palace when the latter recently visited London. Prince Alexander is the second son of the aged King Peter. The first son, George, renounced his right to the throne of the little mountain kingdom in 1909, and King Peter, because of protracted ill health, delegated royal authority to Prince Alexander.

A. K. Trenholme of the Washington heredity and kindred subjects, at High staff said that the "Socialistic teachers' meetings held after school organization Kerchen addressed was an intercollegiate society, and he did not talk on Socialism. This society has F. Travis and H. B. Murphy, manual been addressed on economic questions training teachers in the Rose City Park by many prominent professional mer of Portland, he testified. He also in dorsed Kerchen's ability as a draughts-

It was again brought out that teach ers' work was included in the San pretty much of a pacificist, that he Francisco exhibit in accordance with promotes subordinates according to a letter from the director in charge, their ability and not because of their stating that it need not necessarily be views on religious, political and so-cial questions, that he demands obedi-was to show the work taught here. ence, that he favors the Boy Scout Last night's witnesses, however, cred-

Was Fake Olive Oil.

Tocoma, Wash., May 5-(P. N. S.)the cases and found that, instead of ing the first week in April, but report

THIEVES STEAL FIVE OIL PAINTINGS FROM SUNNYSIDE CHURCH

Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier Are Carried Away With Smaller theft

Five oil paintings of Pacific coast scenery, the work of Mrs. Eliza R Three big cases of "olive oil" received Barchus, have been stolen from the at the Pacific Coast Steamship com-pany's dock and consigned to three of the Sunnyside Congregational

not made till yesterday.
During the first week in April Dr. A. C. Gaebelein of New York, delivered a series of Bible lectures, afternoons A novel feature of ships which are and evenings at the church, and the

It is now believed they were taken at that time. There are some 30 oil

paintings hung in the church, and the ernment and the county, the sheriff i loss of the Barchus oils was not dis- paid 50 cents per day for the board and covered for some time, as the theft was keep of federal prisoners. This money evidently made with a view to conceal- goes to the sheriff by virtue of statute

The canvases were removed from the provides the fail, the guards, the bedstretcher frames, and about a week ago ding, light, heat and all other things the frames were found hidden in an incident to the care and custody of the obscure corner of the furnace-room.

Two of the canvases are of exceptional

It is Mr. Stott's idea that the county merit, one being of Mount Hood and sheriffs should serve simply as the the other of Mount Rainier. Each was agent of the county in the boarding and valued at \$100. The other three were keep of county and federal prisoners. smaller paintings of Pacific coast scen- that the first class should be handled ery, each valued at \$25. Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of the should reap the profit from federal church, informed the police of the prisoners and that the sheriffs should

Would Know Reason Discussion Is Denied

Los Angeles Council Asks Civil Service on the county roads or on the public works. I believe that Commission Why Discussion of Pol- Multnomah county through the sheriff and under the direction of the county itics by City Employes Prohibited. commissioners, should feed its pris-

council asks that either the men be allowed to talk polities or the commission give its reason for refusing such

Spent Money in Saloons.

Many a man would envy that man's of 1212 cents a day on each federa Decree is granted." That is what Judge J. P. Wood said nomah county paid to construct its

what they shall not do."

J. Douglas McKay of Portland Is One droelectric company will transmit 1:0,of Two Nominees for President—

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or. May 5 - Nominations for student body officers at the Oregon Agricultural college for next year were made at a regular student assembly meeting. Charles A. Fertig of Hood River and J. Douglas McKay of Portland, were the sole nominees for president of the student body. Paul E. Doty of Pasadena, Cal., and W. J. O'Neill of Chippewa Falls, Wis., were nominated for editor of the Barometer. the official college publication.

lows: First vice president of the is; third vice president, Marshall

Editor-in-chief of Barometer-W. J. O'Neill of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Paul E. Doty, of Pasadena, Cal.; manager of Barometer, B. F. Rush of Elgin; L. K. Jones of Seattle, Wash., and Phillip Sessions of Portland; auditor of athletics. Lewis Johnson of Portland and Adolph Sieberts of Portland; senior member board of control. Ralph Lowry of Corvallis; president oratory and debate, Paul T. Von Schooley, Santa Anna, Cal., and R. R. Reichart of Corvallis; secretary ora tory and depate, Gerald Bath of Tacoma, Wash., and H. V. Hansen, Corvallis; treasurer oratory and debate. A. O. Leech of Corvallis and Raiph Bayley of Pittsworth; manager of

Official orange "O" letters and sweaters were presented to the members of the 'varsity wrestling team at the same meeting. Those receiving sweaters and letters were: D. C. Mosby, Corvallis; W. H. Watters, Portland, Russell Haverstick, Cashmere, Wash.; Francis Bolin. Portland; Paul

A resolution to cancel the football game already scheduled with the University of Nebraska to be played in Portland next fall was defeated.

HODSON CANDIDATE FOR OREGON SENATE



C. W. Hodson

C. W. Hodson, formerly a member of the senate from Multnomah county, is | 1 during the past year has received a a candidate for nomination on the Re- Jennie Huggins, both of Portland. Hodson has been engaged in business w dely known among business and con in Portland for many years and is mercial men of the city and state.

Women Object to The "Scandal Sheet"

University of Oregon League Asks That Another Candidate Be Nomi-

nated as Manager of Emerald. University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., May 5 .- Student body elections are scheduled for next Wednesday. At the nominations yesterday afternoon three men entered the lists for the presidency-Robert McMurray of Portland, Martin Nelson of Astoria, and Nicholes Jaureguy of Tacoma. For the Emerald editorship two are entered-Harold Hamstreet of Sheridan, who is at present managing editor of student body publication, and Milton Stoddard of La Grande, editor of the Oregana, the college annual

The Woman's league, representing the women in all campus activities, passed a resolution recommending that mother candidate be put into the fight for the Emerald business manager. At present the one candidate in the field for the position is Howard McCullock of Portland, who figured prominently in the spring vacation scandal sheet, which created such a more in faculty circles. The action of the league is openly admitted to be the women's expression of disfavo o that publication. It is said that he action originated in the suggest

The position of secretary of body, which is the highest o women's positions in the student bod politic, is also drawing a spirited p

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Los Angeles, May 5 .- (U. P.)-

today when he granted an interlocu- jail, and now pay to light, heat, guard tory decree of divorce to Mrs. Anna and maintain it, and should receive Diedrichs from Willy Diedrichs, on the any profits made on this contract with grounds of desertion and non-support. the United States government, "Diedrichs drank every day" a witness testified. "He often treated his didates on the Republican ticket for friends and spent much time in the the office of sheriff of Multnomah saloons of San Bernardino, where he county agree that the laws pertaining was living at the time. He spent as to feeding of prisoners should be much as \$4 a day."

to feeding of prisoners should be amended, and I do not want to be understood as criticising the present

O. A. C. Students Put Candidates Forward

Game With Nebraska in Fall.

Other nominees and the positions they were nominated for are as fol-

student body-W. A. Bailey of Ashland and Phillip Sessions of Portland; second vice president, Eric England of Fortland and Martin Kurtz of Corval-Wright of Sierra Madre, Cal.; Charles Ahlson of Hillsdale; George Schwarz of Portland; and E. P. Frink of Newberg; secretary of student body, Grace Kinnison of Monterey, Cal.; and Mary Currin of Heppner, Or.

Lyceum course, Winfried Arens, New

Amort, Corvallis; George Hardman, Ontario, Or.; and J. C. Hawkins, Kan-

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