financing.

marked by a severe drain on the treas-ury but we have learned, as never be-

fore, how to save and conserve and do

without. Perhaps this idea of conserva-

tion which has been stretched almost

to the point of uniqueness has become

somewhat of a habit. If so its whole

some benefits will continue, forming

what might be called a blessing in dis-

like and as equitable as possible in our

guise. In any event, let us be business-

concurrently with the books of the fed-

working out of highway arrangement

ments involves the element of financial

cooperation, the possible advantages of

the suggested amendment are manifest.

Industrial Accident Commission

as we touch upon the largest and most

cident commission, which has grown

important department, the industrial ac-

1919-1920 state budget. It has been sug-

the law be changed so that the state be

required to contribute only enough to

defray the expenses of operating the commission, which are estimated at

Great Saving Possible

Such a step would not only reduce the

Governor Withycombe Delivers Message to Legislature

MORE SHIPS FOR COAST CHARTER **NEED ARE URGED**

Establishment of a State Con-

Salem, Jan. 14.—Governor Withyombe delivered his biennial message to the thirtieth Oregon legislative assembly this afternoon.

· His first thought, expressed in his message, is for the care of returning soldiers. He says Oregon has approximately 2,000,000 acres of privatelyowned logged off lands, which he advocates should be purchased either by the government or the state, be divided into organized districts, improved

"These settlers should be required to make a reasonable initial payment and to meet the unpaid balance on long-term installments at a low rate of interest following the amortigation plan." he says.

Irrigation districts, also, should be tended in developing farms. A simflar plan could be followed in the drainage of swamp lands. He suggests that the honorary land

by proper legislation. Soldler Comes First

preferential rights in contracts for work, the governor urges.

merchant marine "managed by Oregon men and manned by Oregonians.' The chief executive urges the legisber of ships which may be chartered men in coast states on terms which tion in Oregon is not hopeless. As debt.
one big saving he recommends that all Probably the most important problem

other \$150,000 could be saved. State Constabulary Urged of a state constabulary of 10 or 15 men, and says it is advisable to pro-

gon National Guard. ance and corporation departments and

the highway commission. on the penitentiary situ ation and invites a careful examination into state prison affairs. He advocates a repeal of the law prohibiting the sale of prison-made goods in

Various other subjects are treated briefly. The message in full follows: To the members of the thirtieth Ore-

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But Easy to

In extending a warm greeting to you all, I can assure you that I approach this pleasant opportunity with a full

heart and with a candid desire for wholesome cooperation.

It is your responsibility to lay the foundation for a partnership between state and nation in the matter of rearranging public affairs and institutions to meet a situation that has borne no parallel since the birth of this commonwealth. In many of the serious ques-tions which will be put forward during the next 40 days, you will have no precedents to guide you. Though living in the present day and participating in contemporary events, you will, in a cerstabulary Recommended; Tax tain positive sense, be pioneers, and you will, therefore, be obliged to face your Limitation Is Now Deplored. work courageously and with a vision that carries you above partisanship and beyond the restricted limits of sectional antagonism and personal ambition. I have no hesitation in expressing full confidence in your integrity, honesty of purpose, wisdom and farsightedness. Vision Is Needed

This message was prepared in harmony with custom and in accordance with my constitutional duty as chief executive of this state. It will deal only with those matters which appear to after retrospection of a four years' administration, as affecting the best interests of the whole state at a time and allotted in units to prospective when many large developments are in the process of incubation. Let us endeavor to look ahead with a vision that will detect all possibilities, mobilizing hope of rendering the maximum degree of service. As architects planning for the future through legislative enactments it is your task to draw up such specifidistricted and financial aid be ex- cations as will represent the true sentiment of Oregon citizenship.

It is not necessary for me to remind you of Oregon's preeminent patriotic record and of the importance of preserv settlement commission, which he ap- ing her prestige by reconstruction legispointed a year ago to make a study lation that will ring true to the Oregon of this question, be made permanent standard of excellence. Surely no living Oregonian worthy of the name car be unconscious of pride in the past and Returning soldiers should be given ambition for the future.

Oregon, blessed with generous, patri public work, such as state highway otic people, contributed far more than her proportionate share to the great Pointing to the immense wealth of trinity of war necessities-men. money Oregon and tributary territory in nat- and materials. She responded with alacural resources, the governor declares rity to every call for patraotic endeavor that the situation demands a strong and time after time was first of all states in support of the country's cause. Land Settlement Problems

It will never be said of Oregon that ature to memorialize congress, asking she thought more highly of her dollars for the construction of a large num- than of the destiny of her noblest sons. Therefore, every effort possible will be made to provide proper care for the enable them to compete success- boys returning from the service. This fully with any shippers in the world. general subject should not be approached He deplores the 6 per cent tax lim- in a spirit of common charity. It does itation, but says the financial situa- not involve charity but rather duty and the disposal of returning service men

state aid for the industrial accident confronting the people of Oregon today gestion that preferential rights be commission be suspended, and the is the question of land settlement, esmeet its administrative pecially as it affects the returning sol- ment on public work, such as highexpenses from its accumulated sur- diers and sailors who are entitled to way construction. A state executive plus. This would save \$680,000 in the every encouragement as they return to committee appointed by me some two years, and if an emergency clause civil life. Whatever plan may be adopt- weeks since to arrange a proper, rewas attached to the law, so it would ed by this legislature must offer somebecome effective February 1, an- thing tangible and must be practical. Fortunately you have an opportunity to and doubtless a reasonable approdevelop Oregon on a business-like basis priation will be asked to finance its at the same time you are furnishing as-He recommends the establishment sistance to returning service men and to citizens generally.

There are four phases of land setceed with the organization of the Ore- tlement work to be considered: the

Congress will undoubtedly make some provision for federal assistance in this work, but it will probably upon state cooperation. conditional This will, of course, involve a new system of financing. Under our present 6 per cent limitation there is only one way, as I view it, that we could undertake this enterprise, and that would be through a rational bonding ant duty of determining upon an offisystem which would meet with the ap-

proval of the electorate of the state. Land for Returned, Soldiers

farms and herds and erecting the nec-

inexpensive home. A similar plan could be followed in the drainage of

Present Commission Honorary

Oregon has undertaken the subdivi-

land settlement commission.

sion of farms in a voluntary way through the services of the honorary

which was appointed by me a year

ago. I suggest that this commission

e made permanent by proper statu-

ory enactment and furnished funds

The administration of the work in

rrigated sections should be left with

the desert land board, but the work

of subdividing the farms and the set-

tling of the logged-off lands as well as the drainage districts should, I be-lieve, be under the administration of

The natural aptitude of the prospec-

ive settler and his experience in farm

work must be considered constantly in

study of this question, for, in de-

eloping any farm unit, much will de-

pend upon the occupant himself, par-

ticularly his desire to develop the

property and his application to the

should be exercised in selecting as set-

tiers only practical farmers or those

who show likely promise of develop-

The legislative committees formu-

lating land settlement legislation will,

no doubt, derive considerable profit from a careful study of "The Soldier

Settlement Act," suggested by Secre-

tary of the Interior Lane and from

conference with members of the Ore-gon land settlement commission, who have given the subject much construc-

ing into successful farmers.

For this reason great care

Oregon land settlement commis-

wamp lands.

work with.

We have approximately 2,000,000 acres of privately owned logged-off and in Oregon, much of it being ex-This land should be purchased by the federal government or the state, divided into rganized districts, improved and al- to amend our primary and election laws tted in units to prospective settlers. so that men serving in a foreign land hese settlers should be required to could cast their ballot under all cirtake a reasonable initial payment and cumstances, but in fairness to the men. to meet the unpaid balance on longterm installments at a low rate of in- the possibility of inaugurating a system erest following the amortization plan. of direct mail voting that would not cost interfere with military efficiency. Surely Oregon logged-off land will about \$100 per acre to be cleared. This would offer a splendid field for co- from home, are as much citizens as advantageously assembled, manufactured perative work between the federal ever, and the very reason for their ab- and shipped in the form of finished and state governments. Large num- sence makes our obligation toward them products to the markets of the world. bers of men could be employed to clear the stronger. Soldiers on active duty are Only by proper expenditure of thought the land under modern methods and part of their earnings retained as par- and to protection in the form of moratial payment for cleared land. Since the logged-off lands are now return.

It is not generally understood by the owned by private individuals, it might be feasible for the federal govern- people of this state that there is now ment to acquire the stump land by no penalty in Oregon for treason. Be-exchanging timber in the forest reerve on an equitable basis to be de- conviction of this crime brought the mined between the government of death penalty, but today there would be ficials and the owners of the logged- no way to enforce that sentence and the off lands. The federal government has law on the subject has never been about 14,000,000 acres of timber land in amended. To be sure, offenses of this the Oregon forest reserve and much kind come more properly within federal of this timber is now ready for the jurisdiction, but the atmosphere of Ore-Irrigation projects should also be such an omission, and I feel that this the land subdivided into legislature would be justified in taking units and the same system of finan- up this and kindred subjects of legislacial aid followed in establishing the tion.

> Circumstances might arise where the federal law could not reach the traitor

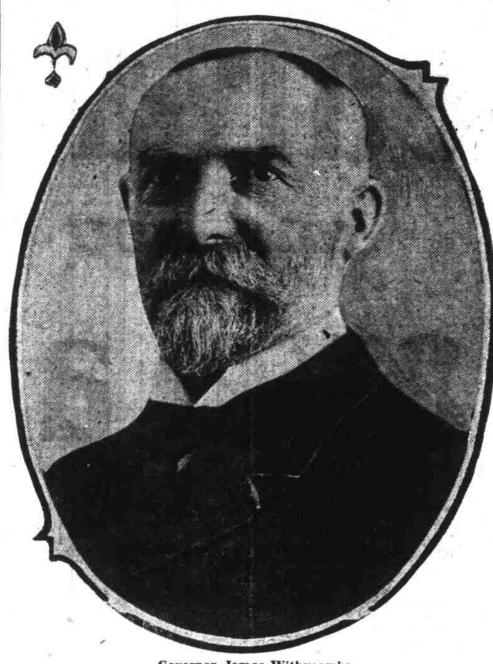
essary buildings, including a modern,

Tramping 18 miles a day, Mr. H. M. Foreman, a mail carrier of Allentown, Pa., found that shoes with ordinary soles last about one month. But he says a pair of Neolin-soled shoes gave him more than nine months of service. in which time he walked over 4,000

His experience shows how you may save shoe money by providing your family with Neolin-soled shoes, which give extra wear where other shoes wear

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PLEADS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS



Governor James Withycombe

Oregon at the forefront of the na- tunate to allow failure of justice because tion in this important work.

Machinery must be set officially in motion to place available positions at and, in this connection, I commend to your legislative generosity the sugception for returning fighters is paring a census of available positions worthy endeavors.

I feel that steps should be taken toward the compilation of a reliable, permanent history of Oregon's participation and vocational training, and commends the work being done by the insurin the world war, so that the achieve-The state librarian, having as state war historian, has undertaken this work on a comprehensive and thoroughly practical plan. I suggest that suitable appropriation be set aside for this commendable purpose. There will be other ways of honoring and perpetuating the memory and deeds of Oregon soldiers and sailors and no doubt this legislature will exercise the pleas

Absentee Voting Plan In my last message, addressed to the 1917 legislative assembly, I urged the adoption of legislation extending the electoral franchise to soldiers who may be absent from the state while engaged in the service of their country. obvious reasons it may not be possible consideration should at least be given to these men, though temporarily absent also entitled to their other civil rights and effort can we hope to retain and torium for a reasonable time after their dustries and bring new industries that

gon is too purely American to tolerate

tive thought, and who have placed or the defamer and it would be unforthe state itself had been remiss. Now, while the poisonous influences of sedition and sabotage are fresh in our minds, it might be well to set down in the statutes Oregon's appraisal of I. W. W .ism and other forms of disloyalty, so that there may never be any misunderstanding as to the degree of punishment Oregon courts and Oregon juries would mete out to disloyal persons

to the uses of the hand of man. This state has been extravagantly enof natural wealth awaiting development. The latent potential wealth of Oregon defies calculation, but we do know that 498.45, making a total of \$1,494,872.64 hydro-electric horsepower undeveloped. enough energy to operate the industrial plants of all New England. There are also approximately 2,000,000 acres of arid

iterally gravitates toward these ports.

industrial and agricultural resources. Our great problem today is to create stable markets for the products of Oregon forests and mines and of Oregon farms, gardens and orchards. We must decide how raw materials can be most

properly promote all of our present in-

Merchant Marine Urged

entire problem of development, I have come to the conclusion that the prime factor is shipping, carriers being virtually the only important trade essential with which Oregon is not already

states on terms that would enable them hant marine system.

In support of this memorial every 'oyal effective. effort toward the accomplishment of the If it is impossible to gain the proper no time should be lost in devising such other ways and means as may prove to be the quickest and the surest to bring

maximum results. Tax Limitation Wrong Due entirely to the exigencies of an

nforseen war and the accompaniment f unprecedented high prices the cost of maintenance of state institutions has been greatly increased, thus demanding expenditures much larger than would have been required under normal conditions. In this connection I frankly referate my conscientous conviction that the 6 per cent limitation is wrong in principle, as it restricts legitimate state activities in periods of unusual emergencies. On the other hand, it is really not economical as it will inevitably result in a higher general level of taxation than is frequently necessary. due to the arbitrary practice of adding the 6 per cent regardless of merit. Taxation should be flexible, capable of reasonable expansion to meet unusual emergencies and of severe restriction when an increased fund is not needed. A capitalization of assets is not wastefulness; it is good bualness. If we are

\$300,000. It occurs to me that the financial affairs of the commission are now in such flourishing condition that it proper, to suspend state aid to the industrial accident fund entirely for the coming biennium and to authorize the commission to meet the administrative expenses during that period from the large unexpended surplus now lying in the fund. budget \$680,000 by a single legislative stroke but would result in additional economy of approximately \$30,000 a

Trade Development Important

Now that the war will soon be history, our minds naturally turn again toward a study of possibilities of trade development. We must look squarely toward the horizon with a large vision for the 1 and July 1. Hence there would be an development of Oregon. Our constant additional saving of about \$150,000, pro aim and ideal should be to determine how the tremendous natural resources of Oregon can most effectively be placed

land that should be reclaimed.

The whole Pacific Northwest territory is tributary to Oregon, representing 250,-000 square miles of the finest timber. agricultural and mineral lands of the world, and not only is this vast domain tributary to the ports of Oregon, but it

This situation, in its true essence, de nands a strong merchant marine managed by Oregon men and manned by Oregonians. If we are to harvest Oregon's full crop we must look toward a development of commercial as well as

will furnish wholesome and profitable employment for a greater population of

After painstaking consideration of the

Therefore I earnestly recommend that this legislature dispatch a joint memorial to the congress of the United States trongly urging upon the federal govern-

Oregon citizen should direct his best desired end which all of us have in mind. cooperation with the federal government,

to mine the rich ore of undeveloped reurces we must spend at least enough

The financial situation in Oregon is

month for every month prior to July 1 1919, that such an amendment to the law

> a saving to the state of about \$830,000 would result without curtailing in any way the effectiveness of the commission.

The suggested appropriation of \$680,000 would be spent commencing July 1, 1919. Prior to that time state aid would probably average \$30,000 monthly over the viding an emergency is declared in passing the amendment now. The industrial accident fund on De-

cember 31, 1918, the date of the last financial statement, showed a balance dowed by nature with an abundance of \$1,326,374.19. There was also due the fund, as of that date, the one seventh there are at least 420,000,000,000 board available in the general accident fund

Condition of Fund The estimated undetermined liability on December 31 was \$467,879. The 30 per cent additional, as provided by section 19 of the compensation law, is \$140,363.70, a total liability against the industrial accident fund of \$608,242.70. The condition of the industrial accident fund as of December 31, therefore, was

Less Hability and 30 per cent 608,242,70

The state has paid into the industrial accident fund since the compensation law become effective a total of \$606. 867.76 as its one seventh. The amount paid by the state during the calendar year 1918 exceeded \$320,000. The estimated contributions to the fund during the next biennium by employer and employe will amonut to \$4,800,000; and the state's contribution of one seventh would amount to \$680,000. Administrative expense alone would amount to approximately \$300,000 for the two years. The heavy unexpended surplus in the fund has resulted from the abnormal industrial conditions during the past two years. The amount of money paid into the industrial accident fund by the state, being established by statute at a sum equal to one seventh of the amount paid into the fund by employer and employe, has been disproportionate and ex-

cessive. Compulsory Compensation Advised

It would perhaps be unwise to eliminate the state aid feature of the law permanently. For one thing a return to normal conditions might create a new 'Then again there is strong situation. likelihood that the workmen's compensation law will be made compulsory for ment the advisability of building a large all classes of employment rather than umber of ships that could be chartered elective for a limited class of employreadily to the business men in coast ments, as at present, and I am frank to say that I earnestly favor an exteno compete successfully with any ship- sion of the law. Such a measure would pers in the world. I am satisfied that have to be submitted by your legislature such a plan would be the means of es- or through the initiative to the people ablishing a magnificent national mer- and it would therefore require probably two years' time to make the innovation Other important matters suggest

themselves in connection with the industrial accident commission. The department, employing as it does some 91 persons, is badly in need of larger quarters than are available in the capi-

Industrial Hospital Favored To my mind it would be well for the

legislature to consider very seriously the advisability of erecting under the supervision of the commission a hospital for industrial cripples. At present large sums are expended by the commission for hospital care and this attention could, without doubt, be given more economically and more efficiently brough a special building adapted parfor handling accident cases. Portland being the industrial center, where a large proportion of the accidents occur. I believe the proposed hospital should be located there, in confunction with the buildings of the University of Oregon medical school; also I strongly urge that a branch of the accident commission hospital should be devoted to the care of indigent and crippled children, as well as other unortunates meriting state assistance. The increase in the number of accidents sustained in industrial establishments is little short of alarming. It is not enough for us to say that compensation is made for the loss of life and Our workmen must be accorded

uncertain but it is by no means hopeless and I have faith in the ability of this legislature to solve the problem. We have just passed through a period TO SERVICE MEN **EMPHASIZED**

As a matter of business expediency. Opening of Land to Returned permit me to invite attention toward the advisability of establishing the end of Soldiers Is Suggested as a the fiscal year at July 1 rather than January 1, thus running the state ledger Patriotic Move at This Time. eral government. Inasmuch as the

of these occurring during the past year. Often as many as 100 accidents are reshipbuilding establishments being the most prolific accident producers.

I am glad to be able to say that the limination of state aid from the indus-In passing from the subject of finance trial accident fund for the two-year o a cursory purview of the departments period would still leave an adequate of state coming indirectly within the amount to finance the construction of a jurisdiction of the executive department magnificent hospital building. a ray of bright sunshine confronts us

Military Given Praise Oregon's proud war record is traceable in part to the constant alertness amazingly since its establishment five and efficiency of the state military establishment. For the speed and accu- as possible the experimenetal stations Under the law at present the state is racy .ith which the draft law was ad- and extension department of our agrirequired to contribute one seventh of ministered in this state the selective cultural college, which are doing most the funds received by the commission service department of the state adju- excellent work. from employers and employes and, to tant general's office deserves special supported largely by the federal governsuit this provision, an estimated contri- praise, as do all the loyal-hearted Ore-

gested and will be recommended offi- and mobilization of the men of draft cially by the commission, I believe, that age. I feel that the official thanks of the spect to the physical cleanliness of its rious accidents have occurred on grade state are also due the thousands of men, women and children, of every rank and station in life, who gave willingly and generously of their time and effort in contributing to the success of the countless war drives, rallies, recepwould be advisable, as well as altogether tions, farewells and similar war activities. But for this unanimity of patriotic spirit Oregon could not have maintained her place at the forefront of the

Nor can too much praise be accorded the members of the state guard companies and the home guard units, the latter being composed for the most part of business men who rendered valiant emergency service under the supervision of the respective county sheriffs.

National Guard Backed

Because both the state military code and the national defense act forbid the and deceiving manipulations. Although became effective. In other words, if the legislature passes the law which I most existence in peace times of military or- the physical status of the penitentiary ganizations which do not come within property leaves much to be desired earnestly recommend and fortifies it ganizations which do not come within the jurisdiction of the war department. I deem it advisable to proceed with the organization of the Oregon National Guard so that this establishment may be perfected by the time the prospective treaty of peace is signed. There are many arguments is supported by the time the prospective work and I am confident that any one with the emergency clause, making it operative as early as February 1, 1919. I deem it advisable to proceed with the treaty of peace is signed. There are work and I am confident that any one many arguments in support of cooperation with the federal military matters and the element of stitution is now being administered on a five months' period between February financial assistance is by no means the least of these considerations.

State Constabulary

On the advice and specific recommendation of the state council of defense the Oregon military police force of approximately 200 experienced men was organized on the unanimous authority of the state emergency board in March, 1918. Despite the vicious criticism leveled against this organization by the lawless element, whose habits were rather rudely interrupted by the activities of the state police, and by many status of state finances it may be necties of the state police, and by many well-meaning citizens who were not informed truthfully, the Oregon military police performed an excellent service which fully justified the appeal of the state council of defense initiating the organization.

I recommend the establishment of a state constabulary of 10 or 15 men as a small mobile force for state police duty. Such an organization could render valuable service in the enforcement of the prohibition and game laws, and could

materially aid in preventing forest fires. tentiarry population. Council of Defense Thanked

The thanks of the entire commonwealth are due the state council of defense for its patriotic leadership in publicity work during the recent emergency. and for that reason the showing made The meetings arranged through this or- by the state flax industry, operated in ganization encouraged the people of this conjunction with the penitentiary, has state to do their full share in the pro- not been as favorable as might have gram of war activities and served to invigorate their patriotism with increasing healthfulness. Because of the distressing status of state finances the executive officials of the state council deter- with the industry that flax can be made mined upon their own initiative some a profitable croptime ago that the council should cease to function on an active, paid basis after ditions, the flax industry is now in good, January 1, 1919, but I feel that the per-sonnel of the state and county organiza-sets at the time of the benniel report, tions should be kept intact and the ac- September 30, 1918, as follows: tivities continued on a voluntary basis, at least until after conditions have resumed their normal state.

Agricultural college have earned warm including seed, fiber and tow 27,920.00 praise for the splendid work of their military departments in fitting the youth \$10,000 of the original appropriation was of the state for honorable and efficient expended on the state rock crushing participation in the war and for similar plant, through which a large amount of work related to the war program. The road building was done for the several Oregon Normal school at Monmouth has state institutions. done good work in preparing teachers zenship, therefore appropriation to sup-

Vocational Training Considered In company with all other states, Oregon is invited to cooperate with the federal government in what I consider a most worthy plan for the teaching of ing the next two years if Oregon will expend a like amount. This plan is being administered under what is known as the Smith-Hughes act through the federal board for vocational education. The board appointed by me to represent Oregon'in consideration of this subject will

I also recommend that this legislature

make its report to your body.

study the provisions of an educational bill now pending in congress, known as Senate Bill 4987. This measure contemplates state cooperation in banishing illiteracy and in spreading the benefits of Americanization among foreign born. The administration of the selective service law revealed a distressingly States. Under the 1917 draft alone 700.

every protection and comfort possible. In the last four years there have been 58,894 accidents in Oregon, 50 per cent educational test and this custom will no doubt lead to beneficial results in reaching those adults inclined to illiteracy. At the inspiration of the state department

Prison Labor Discrete of education the teachers of the state are being encouraged to aid all residents in connection with this problem who seek assistance in special subjects keeping all prisoners employed regular of education. Their generosity in this direction should be recognized.

years have been concerned more or less considerations we should not abate our efforts toward desired educational ends ground for patriotism as well as citizenship, and that they have a direct, almost decisive bearing on the future lestiny of our state.

Two years ago I recommended the establishment of facilities for military training in the high schools, and intermediate events tend to strengthen the arguments in favor of this innovation.

Child Welfase Commended

child welfare commission, which has been performing excellent work in conof the University of Oregon. I reported a day, the logging camps and spectfully suggest that a small approhave before you a very able and exhaustive report upon this subject, prepared by a representative of the Russell-Sage Foundation, for which the state is deeply grateful.

Experimental Work

Since agriculture is our basic wealth and experimental data form the foundation of sound farm practices it is very important that we support as liberally ment and the state should cooperate sion to supervise the construction of bution of \$680,000 has been fixed in the gonians who worked hard and long as- generously in cultivating this great field uniform system of road signs along all

sisting in the registration, classification immaculate state of the nation in re- mobile registration fees. So many se selective service men speaks well for the crossings that I feel it might also be efficiency of the state board of health well for the members of this legislature and more particularly for the Oregon to consider the feasibility of passing a Social Hygiene society, which seven law requiring the drivers of both pasyears ago commenced to pioneer in its persistent fight against the venereal disease menace. This enviable showing not only proves the effectiveness of wholesome, dignified education on health subjects, but suggests increased benefits which may be expected from continued effort. It rests with us whether or not Oregon will continue to lead the na-

> Penitentiary Inspection Asked I am hopeful that fair-minded com-

mittees of this legislature will make i careful examination of the state penia situation which has been made the football for politics, spiteful vengeance conversant with the actual conditions government in will concede readily that this penal inmost satisfactory basis. Considering the due to starved nerves. Our bodi responsible and exacting nature of his need more phosphate than is contain paid as an official.

Above everything else the penitentiary needs a new cell house to correct deplorable sanitary conditions, to prevent possible disaster through fire and to essary to defer for another two years quently being astonisming. this almost imperative improvement. Due largely to the cleansing influence

of prohibition the population of the penitentiary is now considerably lower than it has been for many years, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the abnormal industrial conditions resulting from the war have also been instrumental in reducing crime. Unless wages remain high and employment plentiful we may expect an increase ather than a further decrease in peni-

Flax Industry Encouraging

The past two seasons have been the most unfavorable, clmatically, of the been expected under average conditions. Nevertheless the outlook is yet encouraging and the demonstration has been sufficent to satisfy those familiar

Despite the unfavorable climatic con-

Invested in flax machinery, etc. 14,858.56 Truck and auto The University of Oregon and Oregon Estimated value of materials on hand, It is to be remembered that over

From the time the flax industry came and is entitled to continued support under state encouragement following Education is the foundation of our citi- the act passed by the 1915 legislature. up to September 30, 1918, farmers growport these most worthy institutions is ing flax were paid \$13,230.98 from the flax fund, and the prisoners working in the flax were paid \$17,451.65 under the plan devised for providing employment for prisoners inside the penitentiary During the month before my inauguration four years ago there were 160 men vocational training in the Oregon in the penitentiary without occupation. schools. The government offers to appropriate \$40,813.18 for this purpose durrely at work following those tasks regularly at work following those tasks for which they are best equipped. In

If Hearty Eating **Upsets Stomach** Take Bi-nesia

ance, tastes nice, and causes no incovenience. Accept no substitute. (Adv.) Instant Relief or Money Back

States. Under the 1917 draft alone 700, 000 men registered by marking X's for their names. It is a pleasure for me to remark that a recent federal report announced Oregon's rank among the 48 states as third in the scale of literacy, only two states. Iowa and Nebraska, ranking above her. Nevertheless the last federal census discredited Oregon with 10,504 illiterates and the fact that a new official ranking will be determined in the 1920 census, which will remain fixed for a full decade, suggests the importance of the subject.

Problem Is Difficult

Because most illiterates are beyond the school age the problem is admittedly difficult. A number of Oregon judges now require that men appearing before them for examination looking toward citizenship submit their wives also for

Prison Labor Discussed

to the wisdom of the laws which pre Simply because our thoughts of late vent the sale of prison-made articles in exclusively with wartime and worldwide free labor. The population of the Ore gon prison is so small that the effect of removing this pestriction would at most and should not lose sight of the fact that have but a negligible influence on the our schools constitute the best recruiting labor market. When we consider that the taxpayers of Oregon are paying for the sustenance of the penitentiary in-mates it seems shortsightedness to erect vent them from earning their own way as nearly as possible during incarceration. A law granting the prison authorities a free hand to dispose of any com modities that may be produced advandoubtedly tend toward economy and low-I feel that commendation is due the er upkeep, as well as toward a better

morale among the men. The present highway code is giving admirable results under the direction a nonsalaried commission composed of priation be set aside to take care of the three men characterizing the highest expenses of this welfare work. You type of citizenship and business ability, established and sane highway program which should be accorded a full trial without damaging interference.

With the federal, state and county funds available for expenditure on road work in this state, it is estimated that employment will be furnished for approximately 3800 men during the coming season, a factor which will weigh heavily in counterbalancing the prospect of unemployment resulting from after-the war conditions.

Specifically, I favor the enactment of a law authorizing the highway commis main highways of the state, the expense The prestige of Oregon as the most of the work to be paid from the auto-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE **PHOSPHATE**

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are evidently thousands of men and

Thinness and weakness are usually work, I feel that the warden is under-paid as an official. The warden is under-there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organi phate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a possible disaster through fire and to permit a segregation of the inmates on a practical basis. If funds were available the construction of such a cell house would be a splendid investment,

> lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, disappear, dull eyes become bright, and

pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.—(Adv.)

Celery King

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