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creameries and cheese factories of Oregon are provided in a bill introduced today by Representative P. O. Powell of rows, Or., the first settler in that settle-Polk county.

It also provides for the expenses of ment. deputies of the state dairy and food commission.

The bill provides that when samples are taken from these concerns by state deputies they shall, upon request, deliver do the place from .which such samples are taken duplicate sealed samples. provides that butter wrappers shall have printed thereon the number of the creamery, distributor or place where the butter is cut and wrapped and see what similar provision is made for the

marking of all cheeses. Representative Lee of Multhomah

county introduced a bill changing the tax law by providing that "the first half of all taxes legally levied and charged shall be paid on or b**y** ore the fifth day of April next following and the second half on or before the fifth day of December next following," and that un-paid taxes will be paid by December 5. shall become delinquent January 5 fol-lowing, and if not paid shall be charged penalty of 2, per cent, instead of 5 r cent as provided under the present

Hypocrisy in Fight On Tobacco Scored

(United News.) Topeka, Kas., Jan. 17.-President-elect Harding is in fayor of the anti-cigarette ampaign-with reservations.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston of the National Anti-Cigarette league, has received this munication, she says, from Harding : America from the tobacco habit. I think, however, the movement ought to be carried out in perfect good faith and should be free from any kind of hypocrisy or deceit on the part of those who are giv ing it their earnest attention." Miss Gaston is directing the fighting

against the cigarette in Kansas.

A Ready-Cooked Food for breakfast hunch or supper Grape-Nuts Crisp granules of wheat and malted barley "sweet as a nut" from special processing and long baking. There's a Reason' At grocers everywhere

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Mr. McKenzle was a noted Indian fighter, having volunteered in 1862 under Captain Ormsby. At the battle with the Piutes near Reno, Nev., he was wounded five times in the head and body. After two months in the hospital he was assigned to General Cook's command and later fought at Pyramid lake under this officer, this battle virtually ending the war.

Despite his advanced age Mr. McKenzie was exceptionally active, personally handling all details of his ranches and attle business near Narrows. He is

survived by his daughters, Mrs. Olive Comegys, of Burns, Mrs. Julia Wise, of P ranch and Mrs. Fred Osburn and Mrs. Ellis Romalo, of Reno, and one son, William McKenzle.

Thrifty Person Is No Tightwad, Irvine Tells Chamber Forum

The Journal, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Raymond Van Valin of the Y. M. C. A. By President-Elect Commerce this noon.

"Thrift does not mean being a tightwad," Irvine said, "but it means spend-

ing your money to its best advantage. Unthrift makes for poverty and ignorance. Thrift makes a home owning When you preach thrift you home. "I think it is fine to save the youth of preach the safety of the home, the city, the state and the nation." H. M. Parks gave a salk on the inter-

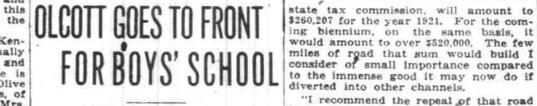


success and has more than justified it-self is plainly demonstrated by the fact New York, Jan. 17 .-- (I. N. S.)-A 19year-old girl who said she was Miss Bonnie Wind, a student at the Unithat in 1920 the receipts from automobile license fees and gasoline tax gave a large surplus over the estimated versity of Michigan, was arrested in an oplum raid in West Forty-sixth street. She, was arraigned before Magistrate needs "We stil have on our statute books a provision for the annual levying of a Sweetser, who ordered her held for further examination. The girl told the magistrate she had come to New York tax of one fourth of a mill, known as the state road levy, a remnant from the old two weeks ago and had been living at system of state highway financing enactthe Hotel Stanley. She said her parents ed before the present policy was placed in our statutes. This is a direct tax



through their license money and the Beaverton, Jan. 17 .- A mysterious automobile owners are willing and glad blaze at 9 o'clock Sunday night de- to do it in return for the immense serstroyed the barn and contents on the vice already being given by such roads farm of John McLeod, a farmer living Under our plan of financing the direct property tax of one fourth of a mill could be returned to the general fund a mile northwest of Beaverton. McLeod and family had retired. The loss includes a valuable team, five cows, in the future to come to the relief of wagons, harness, implements, hay and about 1000 sacks of potatoes and will our state institutions, which are sorely pressed for adequate funds. "This one fourth of a mill road levy, aggregate more than \$5000, with nominal

Some of the fair sex who help relieve the severity of the senate and house chambers at the state capitol building. Above, left-Mrs. W. S. Kinney of Clatsop county, only woman member of the present legislature. Right-Miss Rosina L. Miller of McMinnville, assistant chief clerk of the senate and the first woman to sit among the clerks of that body. Below-Betty Frizeen (left), and Emma Hewlett, girl pages in the senate and house.



(Continued From Page One.) half a million of dollars would be made

ment of the 140 odd little waifs now in charge of the state, and the hundreds 6 per cent limitation amendment to be to come to its charge in the future. HUMANS NEGLECTED "We devote a great deal of time, nergy and money to the breeding, de-

velopment and betterment of our cows, horses and our pigs. And rightfully, too. But I sometimes think we give

Thrift talks by B. F. Irvine, editor of mals than we do to humans. more consideration and thought to ani-"I am sure everyone within the range of my voice will say the reformation Raymond Van Valin of the Y. M. C. A. were the features of the luncheon of warrant for his or her presence here the members' forum of the Chamber of today."

The message as originally prepared was in part as follows:

PLAN IS SUCCESS

"My proposal to meet and overcome the training school difficulty is made possible by the fact that the people of the state of Oregon have adopted and population and no one talks against his have given overwhelming sanction to Oregon policy of financing good the road improvements through the issuance

> the automobile license fund. Such a wedded to our plan of financing our sors.

state highway program that & has be- HOME ENVIRONMENT come the foundaiton and the backbone

people.

of the financial structure of such pronever lived. Give them clean, whole-"That this plan of financing is a some, healthful surroundings, where will be implanted in their youthful

strong and decent manhood.

for vocational training fitted to their needs, training which will make them powerfully equipped for the battles ahead of them when they enter the world. Suround them with a strong corps of teachers with which to develop their tendencies toward better citizenship. Place them in properly segregated units under the discerning eyes of those who know their history and ancestry and salvation in better manhood. One needs "The people have expressed their bebut to go among these boys, look into their faces, quis them for a few mo-ments, to find in the vast majority of them splendid material for the upbuild-

ing of honest and self-reliant citizens. BENEFITS SEEN

The investment which I am suggesting to you I consider but a pairry sum the commanding figure in to put up against the immense possi- clai circles. Her most notal bilities which are contained in the prod- the establishment of the Elizabeth Mcuct of that institution during the future

according to the estimate made by the befitting the importance of the task to vantage of the fund.

Statute Prohibiting

riages particularly.

Marriages of Whites,

Japanese, Is Urged

reported Gordon's right to a seat in senators in line who have bolted or are that body, and that the house itself threatening to bolt the Democratic has the right to finally determine the minority leadership.

validity of such membership. Kubli was warmly supported by Frank Davey of Marion county, and the vote to indefinitely postnone was unanimous.

be undertaken and in a manner which will work no hardship upon our people.

"Purchase of land for a new site for the proposed structure will not be nec-\$260,207 for the year 1921. For the com-We now have state lands availessary. ing biennium, on the same basis, it able not far from the old school which would amount to over \$520,000. The few will furnish one of the most beautiful miles of road that sum would build I consider of small importance compared and feasible sites available anywhere. Every dollar appropriated for the purto the immense good it may now do if pose by you will go into the construction of the institution itself and not a penny

need be expended for land. "Opportunity is offered to construct for this legislature and to construct for the people of the state of Oregon an enduring monument based upon the solid foundation of right. SITUATION SERIOUS

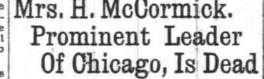
coordinated. "My knowledge of this institution, gained at first hand through several years of contact with it in an official capacity, makes me feel deeply in my heart the urgent necessity for the complete rehabilitation of this school.

"I think I have cited the practical means to gain such a much desired end. I urge upon you the necessity for taking advantage of the situation and perform a work of widest importance and of

immeasurable potential results. "If you follow these suggestions will become necessary in the course of "Briefly, I call your attention again time to determine the disposition of the to the fact that the plan as now used old plant. Of necessity the old plant in the impractical relic which we call must be used during a large part of the training school is poor in theory the coming blenglum while the new one

is being constructed and placed in con-President of Tacoma

during the period may point the way to still other uses."



Chicago, Jan. 17 .- (U. P.)-Mrs. Harheld here today to discuss the affairs of riet B. Hammond McCormick, wife of the institution. President Ole S. Larsen, Cyrus McCormick, chairman of the board who has been ill in Seattle for some time, of directors of the International Haris expected in the city during the day to

vestor company, died today.

died. day, when her husband was called. Mrs. McCormick for many years was

ished, is also supposed to have caused a heavy drain on the institution's recial circles. Her most notable work was sources. Cormick memorial endowment fund in

was made late Saturday night, is being

Larson is quoted as declaring that de-

In his statement announcing the clos-ing of the Scandinavian-American bank,

Commissioner Hay charged "gross mis-

management" and "non-liquid assets"

as the cause of the bank's failure. The

construction of a new 16-story bank and

official or employe of the bank.

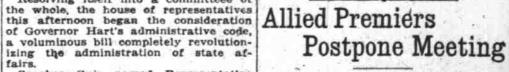
Passed

Passed. S. B. 25, by Eberhard—Amending sec-tion relating to appointment of special district attorneys. Passed. S. B. 26, by Patterson—Amending sec-tion relating to limitations of time of bringing new action after reversal of judgment. Passed.

Minister Opposes **Crushing Germany**

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (U. P.)-A Paris, Jan. 17. - (U. P.) - Aristide law prohibiting intermarriage between persons of different colors is contem-Briand completed a cabinet today, to be plated by the judiciary committee of presented to the French chamber for the house, it was announced today. approval tomorrowy Briand is in agree-This is aimed at Japanese intermarment with President Millerand on his desire to avoid crushing Germany en-tirely. Should the chamber refuse the The anti-intermarriage bill is similar to the one passed in California. Various measures dealing with the Japanese Briand cabinet, it was believed Millerand

problem are being sponsored by indi-vidual members of the legislature. The mer President Poincare as premier. Poinplan is to have them all go to the ju-diciary committee, where they can be sailles treaty by military power if necessary. Resolving itself into a committeee of



London, Jan. 17 .- (L. N. S.)-The conference of the allied premiers in Paris has been postponed until January 24, it was announced by the foreign office today.

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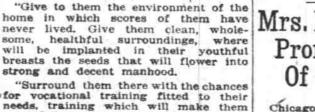
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in spreading terror, uses methods different from those of-

"HELIOTROPE"

who depends solely upon the scent of a perfume to gain his ends-now playing at the

COLUMBIA



and deplorable in practice. "If you deem my idea worthy of dition. Some plans are under considconsideration, which I sincerely trust eration for the disposition of the old you may, I urge that the present plant plant, but probably these need not be of bonds which are to be retired from be replaced by a plant constructed considered until another legislature the automobile license fund. Such a along the lines of the cottage plan meets, as nothing much could be done policy is so meritorious, is so closely for caring for these young transgres- in the interim and new developments

By such repeal a fund of over

available to this legislature under the

used for institutional purposes. Any of the amount not needed could be left un-

touched to lessen the tax burdens of the

"By the expenditure of \$300,000 of that

und I believe we could establish a boys'

training school which would be a credit

to the state and which would, by re-

formation of the boys and the estab-

lishment of good citizenship in them,

yield vast financial returns in decreas-

ing the cost the state would otherwise

be put to in maintaining a large num-

ber of them in the penitentiary during

TRAINING SCHOOL

the years to come.

Mrs. H. McCormick.

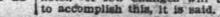
Bank Says Depositors Will Be Paid in Full Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (U. P.)-Meeting of the depositors of the Scan-dinavian-American Bank of Tacoma, announcement of the closing of which

aid Bank Commissioner Hay in straightening out the financial tangle in which Mrs. McCormick's husband was at her the bank has become involved. bedside when the end came. He had raced are equipped to aid in working out their to the city from New York, taking a positors will be paid in full, and that no wrongdoing can be charged against any

special train part of the way. He arrived about 12 hours before his wife Death resulted from complications following a gall bladder operation. She was taken to the hospital early in January and suffered a relapse Satur-

office building, which is but partly fin-Chicago so-

This building, it is believed, will be years. "I think I have pointed the way to a magnificent accomplishment on a scale" 1908 for improving the complitions of taken over by a syndicate of local capi-talists and converted into a modern hotel. A few changes will be required



fairs. Speaker Guie named Representative Pliny Allen as chairman of the com-mittee, and on motion of Representa-

ive Mark Reed three of the men who helped frame the code were invited to explain the measure. They are L. D. McArdle of the board of accountancy and the bureau of inspection, Attorney

General Thompson and Attorney Charles Gleason of Seattle. McArdle, in opening the discussion, declared the code to be the result of 'composite opinion,' and that, " "far from being a measure centralizing all authority in the governor, it has in some instances sheared him of power."