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LAWYERS HIRED TO GET CONVICT **OUT ARE BANNED**

Governor and Parole Board Denounce Partice of Some Attorneys

FIRM STAND IS TAKEN

Custom Commercialies Human Liberty Is Attitude of Officials

Governor Olcott and the state pacole board will not consider the applications of hired attorneys appearing on behalf of any prisoner at the state penitentiary to ask parole or pardon. The governor declares that such petitions on the part of paid awyers serve rather to prejudice the board and the executive officers against the convice rather than to gain favor for him.

The stand of the governor and board is taken with the view to eliminate the practice of lawyers who are on the pay of relatives or friends of the prisoners and who collect their fees often causing great sacrithose employing them.

Recommendations Necessary The governor makes it clear that executive clemency will only be extended in cases where there is certainty that innocent men are wrongfully imprisoned and in those cases which are specifically recommended by the presiding judge and the district attorney who acted at the time of the trial.

Governor Olcott declares, however that relatives and friends of prisoncareful hearing without the services of an attorney. He holds that the practice of attorneys in such cases is a commercialization of human lib-

Statement is Detailed

The statement in full follows: "Neither the executive offices nor the state parole board will listen to attorneys who are paid to appear in behalf of some prisoner seeking to gain executive clemency. In a statement issued today by Governor Olcott he says:

"Pathetic instances have come to my notice where relatives or friends of a convicted man have made great financial sacrifice to pay a fee to an attorney to make a plea for securing executive elemency for himsuch relatives and friends and the convicted man, and I wish it plainly 34; St. Mary's college, 0. understood that representations in someone paid to make such repre- tice school, 6, sentations, rather prejudice than assist the cause of such prisoner. I cannot countenance or tacitly encourage such commercializing of human liberty.

Relatives Always Heard "It has been my practice always to give a respectful and considerate hearing to every person who, disinterestedly, wishes to present a pleafor clemency. Friends or relatives will be accorded such a hearing with-

out the interposition of an attorney. "I wish to say further in explaining my position, that applications for conditional pardons will be given no consideration, except in most extraordinary cases where there seems to be a certainty that some innocent man has been wrongfully convicted until specific affirmative recommendations for granting such clemency are received from both the presiding judge and district attorney who acted for the state at the time of the prisoner's trial and conviction. This custom has been adhered to in every case that has come before me except where extraordinary circum-

stances obtained. Judge's Judgment Best

"Obviously, the executive offices cannot be familiar with the circumstances surrounding the cases of the hundreds of men who are sentenced to the penitentiary or to county jails The men who best know these circumstances are the judge and the district attorney who acted on the

VARSITY WINS

Score of 28 to 0 is Run Up on Red Men-Freshmen Show Up Well

In a one-sided football game on Sweetland field yesterday afternoon the Willamette university Bearcats walloped the Chemawa Indians by a 28 to 0 score. The red men did not show the fight that was expected and Willamette had a clear walk-away from the start.

long after the first kick-off. Irvine, the Methodist's sturdy quarterback, carried the ball over the goal for the first touchdown. Capain Dimick kicked the ball over the making a total of seven points in the first quarter. There were two touchdowns in the second quarter and one in the third, Irvine making one of these, Zeiler one and Dimick the other. The ball came within two or three yards of Willamette's goal several times in the last quarter, but each time the Indians rallied and kept the winners from further in-

creasing their score. Harold Tobie, just returned to college and with but two days' training. played in the game all but the last two minutes when Ramsey took his place. Tobie showed his real saliber at tackle and many plays were broken by his interference. Tobie played in the last Willamette-Chemawa game which was in 1915.

And the same of th

Zeller, a freshman playing right game, making one of the touch- service out of commission.

downs. Three freshmen played the entire game and three others were sent in as subs in the last few minutes of play. Most of the yardage was made by

mass plays, Chemawa not being able o hold the line. There were no serous accidents though several men were taken out during the last min- No Entries on Coos Bay and

The line up was as follows: Willamette Chemawa.

Kennedy REL Nuckles LTR Thomas Brown RTL White Dog Lawson LGR RGL Garteiz Byers Choates RHL Referee, Reinhart; umpire, Haus-

er; head lineman, Watson,

Football finals: At Iowa City-University of Iowa,

26: South Dakota, 14, At Salt Lake City-University of Utah, 66; Montant State college, 0. At Reno-University of Nevada, 13: University of California freshmen, 12.

At Colorado Springs-Colorado college, 7; Colorado School of Mines

At Swarthmore, Pa.-Swarthmore 13; Ursinus, 12. At Carlisle, Pa.—Gettysburg, 7 Dickinson, 0. At Haverford, Pa.-Haverford

10; Franklin and Marshall, 7. At Baltimore-Johns Hopkins 20; Lebanon Valley, 6. At Denver-Colorado College of Agriculture, 33; University of Den-

At Cleveland-Case, 39; Hiram.

At Oberlin-Oberlin, 48; Western Reserve, 0. At Berea, Ohio-Hidelberg, 0; Baldwin-Wallace, 0. At Detroit-University of Detroit

28; Kalamazoo college, 0. At Mount Vernon, Ia.-Cornell, 10: Dubuque, 6. At Sioux City-Morningside, 41; State Teachers. Cedar Falls, 2.

At Los Angeles-University

Southern California, 27; Occidental, At Birmingham-Alabama,

University of The South, 0. 'At Knoxville, Tenn.-Tennessee, 0: North Carolina, 0. At Columbus, Ga .- Albany

technical, 7; Georgia, 0. At Mitchell, S. D .- Hamlin, South Dakota Wesleyan, 0. At Northfield, Minn,-Carleton

college, 4: Luther college, 7.

At Tacoma, Wash.-College of behalf of a prisoner, coming from Puget Sound, 31; Bremerton appren-At Spokane-Washington state,

37; Idaho, 0. At Indianapolis-Notre Dame, 16; Indiana, 3.

At Atlanta-Georgia Tech., 33: Davidson, 0. At Annapolis-West Virginia Wesleyan, 20: Navy, 6.

West Point-Army, 24; Tufts, 13. At Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue, 13; Michigan Aggles, 7.

At Urban, Ill .- Illinois, 10; Chi-At Philadelphia - Pennsylvania State, 10; Pennsylvania, 0.

At Missoula-Whitman, 6; Montana, 6. At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth, Colgate, 7.

At New Haven-Yale, 31; Maryand State, 0. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 16; Northwestern, 13.

At Spokane-Gonzaga, 41; Montana School of Mines, 7. At Princeton-West Virginia, 25; Princeton, 0.

FIGHT MADE FOR TWO OFFICERS

Police Committee and Business Men Ask That Moffitt and Ganiard Stay

Dr. F. L. Utter, chairman of the police committee, said yesterday that members of the police committee and certain business men of Salem will ask the city council to sustain the recent appointments of V. M. Moffitt and Officer Ganiard as members of the police force. The two new officers were authorized by recent action of the council and were and G. E. Halvorsen, who was acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Otto Wilson.

Since Mayor Wilson's return to in the city's budget, and second that

The records in the city treasurer's office show that there is \$27,594 in the general fund and that the monthly disoursements by the city will amount to less than \$9000 for each of the three remaining months. judged by an average of monthly months of 1919. Records in the offce also show that an extensive general fund to the water company, on him daily,

Gale Hits Hood River With Damage to Lighting Service

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 1 .- A

IS DEFERRED

O. & C. Grants Until Spring, Decision

Opening of the ramining agriculnow the filing and entry period secured from the offices at Portland would be at the middle of the winter season, which is deemed inadvisable. Prior to the spring opening HIGHWAY FUND

Mr. Hawley wrote Mr. Tallman recently relative to opening the lands, since it is a subject in which many Oregon people are intensely interested. Mr. Talman has replied to the congressman that while in the west he made a careful canvass of the situation and found the concensus of opinion to be that the opening should be deferred until spring. Mr. Tallman expects to have maps

and date out by the latter part of De-

cember or early in January.

PURSES TO OPEN

Campaign for Great World ures are: Relief Society Will Be on November 3 to 11

The third Red Cross roll call will e put over in the United States between November 3 and 11. The hearty response will demonstrate just ciety and how it has come to be re-

garded by loyal Americans. The Red Cross is the greatest official emergency and rehability agency in the world. In the Corpus Christi disaster the national headquarters made an appropriation of a million dollars and within 24 hours two train loads of supplies were on their way to carry on the work of relief. Many other instances could be mentioned.

believe that this is unjust, but to kota Aggies, 7; North Dakota, 6. this country by the Red Cross than 715,522.91. Balance on hand Octob-At Palo Alto-Stanford university were saved by the American troops er 21, 1919, \$2,006,552.28. in Europe connected with the same agency. In logging camps, Eskimo villages, in remote country places the number of lives saved can scarcely be estimated. The Red Cross protects the public.

Its efforts to prevent disease among school children, especially tuberculosis and diseases resulting from negsis and diseases resulting from neg-lect and malnutrition is sufficient to cause everyone to support it. It also cause everyone to support it. It also trains the public in the prevention of accident.

The public charter of the Red Cross was signed by President Roose velt. So important is it considered that one entire article of the league of nations is devoted to the future of the Red Cross.

When the solicitors call on you be ready to enroll your name and pay your dollar. All you need to enroll is a dollar and a heart. Every true American will enroll during this cam

Salem Salvation Army Commander Receives Rank of **Ensign From Estil**

In recognition of excellence of serices rendered, a promotion from the rank of captain to the rank of ensign has been conferred upon George Hunter, commander of the Salvation army company in Salem. The notice of his promotion reached Ensign Hunter yesterday from Commissioner Thomas Estil of the western headquarters of the Salvation army at

Ensign Hunter has been in Salem for eight months, and in that time has accomplished a remarkable work besides building up the the working equipment of the army here. A hand has been organized, the site for a proposed new building purchased appointed by Chief of Police Varney and plans for the building tentatively made under his direction.

Ensign Hunter has been in Salvation army work for 30 years, having done his first work in England in the city he has announced that he 1889 when a lad of 15 years. Upon is opposed to the additional police coming to America he worked with for two reasons: First, that the in- the army in Canada and in many crease in payroll is not provided for parts of the United States, including New York, Buffalo and other large the extra protection is not needed cities. In California he worked in Nappa and Oakland, coming to Salem from the latter place. He has

been an officer 14 years. Ensign Hunter finds the Salvation army work in Salem growing and can tell interesting experiences with cases that come under his observation daily. The new building planned for expenditures during the previous prescent plans materialize, have acarmy's work in Salem, including that er attendance. inroad was made in the general of Sunday school, the young people.

Albert Leisi Is Fined After Arrest by Bremmer

For shooting on a state game pre- a new and larger instrument. windstorm reaching the proportions serve Albert Leisi was fined \$25 and of a gale swept down power line Game Warden Bremmer has been

unknown man had been shooting game birds from an auto on state land near the state tuberculosis hospital. The number of the car was taken at the time but the machine had been resold a number of timesand when Mr. Leisi was located it was found that he had been in the

machine only as a passenger. The fur trapping season began yesing animals are reminded by the warden that a fur-trappers license county is \$1700. costing \$1 is necessary as an invest-Nicks tural lands in the Coos Bay wagon ment by trappers over 16 years oldroad and the Oregon & California The licenses may be secured from Spearson land grants will be deferred until ear- the Oregon fish and game commisly next spring says information re- sion, Portland. There is no open ceived in Salem from Representative season in any part of Oregon for the W. C. Hawley at Washington, who trapping of beaver this year due to is in receipt of a letter from Clay the passage of a special act by the nut association, has completed the district sealer for a number of years Tallman, commissioner of the gen- last legislature. Where the beavers eral land office. The reason for are causing damage to fruit trees this is that if the lands were opened and crops a special permit may be

STATUS STATED

Statement Shows Receipts and Expenditures Since March 1, 1919

Dating from March 1, the date on which all funds of the state highway commission were combined through action of the state legislature, a statement has been prepared showing receipts and disbursements up to Ocober 20. The statement shows receipts from the department's several FOR RED CROSS funds totaling \$6,722,075.19 and dising a balance of \$2,006,552.28. Listed month by month the fig-

Receipts. March 1 to 20, balance on hand \$599,988.56; March 21 to April 20, inclusive, \$399,978; April 21 to May 20, inclusive, \$80,017.71; May 21 to will continue until rough weather June 20, inclusive, \$81.876.84; June 21 to July 20, inclusive, \$1,479,644,-75; July 21 to August 20, inclusive, \$945,623.92; August 21 to Septemhow well informed the American pub ber 20, inclusive, \$1,099,840.38; lic has become with regard to the September 21 to October 20, inclusproper functioning of the great so- ive, \$2,035,105.03; total, \$6,722,

March 1 to March 20, inclusive, \$154,189:87; March 21 to April 20, dents during the month of October inclusive, \$106,477.41; April 21 to totaled 4168 and aggregated \$105,-May 20, inclusive, \$231,564.74; May 900, according to a daily record 21 to June 20, inclusive, \$307,338.74 kept by the department. Pension June 21 to July 20, inclusive, \$599 .- | checks to the number of \$52 and 004.99; July 21 to August 20, in- aggregating \$25,000 were mailed clusive, \$859,756.97; August 21 to during the month. These represent September 20, inclusive, \$1,286,- payment in fatal cases and cases In case of epidemics like influenza 858.72; September 21 to October 20, of permanent total disability or perlast fall more lives were saved in inclusive, \$1,170,331.47; total \$4,-

From December 1, 1918, to February 28, 1919, receipts were \$915,-360.19, and expenditures \$315, 371.63, making receipts from December 1, 1918, to October 20, 1919, \$7,637,435.38 and expenditures \$5,-030,984.54.

ENTERS OREGON

Dan Wuille Company of New York Opens Headuarters at Hood River

Dan Wuille & Co., Inc., a fruit rat of New York, has been issued permit by Corporation Commissioner Schulderman to operate in passed by the California assembly Oregon and will establish headquar- late today, 73 to 2. The bill now te:s at Hood River, where the goes to Governor Stephens for his company is represented by Augustus signature. Edward Woolpert. The company is

apitalized at \$100,000. Articles of incorporation were iled Saturday by the following firms:

Gresham Home Builders' assocition, Gresham; incorporators, R. H. lodd, J. A. Pateneaude, H. L. St. Clair: capitalization, \$10,000, Carbon Coal company, Portland;

liam N. Daniels, F. C. Gillespie; capitalization, \$20,000. Oregon Gearless Differential com pany, Portland; incorporators, J. W. inn, D. W. Linn, J. L. Hadley; cap-

incorporators. A. G. Riddell, Wil-

italization, \$25,000. Hibbard Brothers of Portland has iled supplementary articles showing an increase in capital stock from \$5000 to \$4000, and by the Bacon Estate company of Portland, showing a decrease from \$250,0000 to \$235,000. Supplementary articles were filed by the Briggs & Burper company, Inc., changing the name to the Briggs Auto Wood Saw company. Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Oregon Realty company of Portland.

Members-New Pipe Organ Contemplated

The Sunday school at the First Methodist church, commencing with days at Chitwood, Ore. Salem in the near future will, if the change from summer to winter meeting hours, has inaugurated a join the McCormack Jazzensation orcommodation for all phases of the drive for more members and a larg-

Last Sunday the attendance was fund when a suit was filed against the necessary dormitory accommoda- very close to 500 and it is expected the city of Salem by the Salem tions for transients and quarters for a larger attendance will be recorded Water company was won by the com- the commanding officer where he today. Some new features are being pany and \$25,000 was paid from the may advise with the people who call intorduced making the work the more instructive, entertaining and helpful both to the young and old and a special invitation is extended to all to attend.

the enlargement of the pipe organ

alf, played an exceedingly strong moes today, butting pural lighting working on the case since a month that it is not a bit too early to begin left for Shebly, Mich, where they ago when it was reported that ap paying installments on holiday gifts.

Roosevelt Memorial Fund JONES MAY RUN \$161.37 Collected Toward

Atotal of \$161,37 for the Roosevelt Memorial fund, was collected in Salem yesterday by the members of the Salem Women's clubs who were District Sealer of Weights and stationed at the banks, the court house an dthe state house. The toterday and those trapping fur-bear-tal collections in Marion county to date are \$432.21. The quota for the

Salem Men Will Appear on

program for the fifth annual meet-C. A. Reed, chief of the division of live members. nut culture, United States department of agriculture, who will come from Washington to attend the ses-

Salem men who will appear on the program and the subjects of their addresses are:

J. C. Herren, "Nursery Grafting Filberts;" Earl Pearcy, "Statistics of Nut Culture;" Robert Paulus, on the relationship between the Oregon Growers Co-operative association and the nut growers; C. I. Lewis, "Maintaining the Vigor of Nut Trees;" R. Graves, "Filbert Varieties."

Big Section of Columbia River Highway Now Finished

Pavement of that section of the Columbia River highway extending from the Multnomah county line to Shell Rock Mountain was competed Friday night, it was announced by the state highway department. The distance is 57 miles. Shell Rock mountain is about 10 miles east of Hood River. Paving of the highway compels a cessation of operations.

Thousands Sent Out by Commission in Month

Checks mafled by the industrial accident commission to laboring mer for time lost because of acei-000, according to a daily record manent partial disability where the payments are to extend over a period of 24 months. A total of 13,500 pieces of mail were received during the month.

Bolshevists Claim Capture of Luga South of Petrograd

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The capture Luga on the railway about 100 miles south of Petrograd, is claimed by the Bolsheviki in a wireless message received here today. The messags says that street fighting is continuing in the town.

Woman Suffrage Ratified in California by 72 to 2 Vote

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1 .-The woman's suffrage amendment to the federal constitution was

Terrific Wind and Heavy Rain Strikes Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash., No. 1. terrific wind and rainstorm today did much damage, the wind registering 43 miles an hour at the height of the storm. Five hundredths of an inch of rain fell in five minutes.

Women Demand 44-Hr. Week and Day and Half of Rest

WASHINGTN, Nov. 1 .- After several hours' discussion the international congress of working women adopted a resolution demanding an agreement among nations for an eight-hour law or a 44-hour week for women with an uninterrupted rest period of at least a day and a-

Tom Carhouse to Visit His Old Home in Norway

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 28 .- (Spe fal to The Statesman.) -Tom Carouse who recently returned from Alaska and is now at the Amos Carhouse residence, is preparing to leave for New York the first part of First Methodists Want More leave for New York the first part of November. Mr. Carhouse expects to sail from New York City for his old home in Norway on a steamer scheduled to leave November 24. He will visit with his mother who still lives in Norway.

Miss Laura Toft is spending a few Vernon Suckau left Thursday to chestra of which he is a member at

Corvallis. The orchestra is starting on a tour through California, Nevada and Utah. Miss Emma Moe is employed at Durdahl's cash store. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larsen have

moved from the Geiser addition to the Wilson house on Second street. Mr. and rMs. J. P. Larsen have received word that their daughter, Arrangements are being made for Mrs. Valdemar Sorenson of Minnessta, will come to Silverton for a visit at the church or the installation of with her parents. Mrs. Sorenson is well known at Silverton but is better remembered as Miss Dagmar Larsen. We have it from good authority . Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruble have

FOR ASSESSOR

Measures Has Eye on County Office

Local political gossip has it that J. F. Jones, district scaler of weights Program of Nut Growers an dmeasures and former member of the Salem city council, will be a can-Knight Pearcy of Salem, secretary didate for Marion county assessor at and treasurer for the Western Wal- the next election. Mr. Jones has been under Fred G. Buchtel, Spence Worts ing of the association which will con- man and at the present time under vene in the Multnomah hotel at Port- W. A. Dalzel. His territory covers land November 12 and 13. Among eight counties. While on the city men of note in attendance will be council he was one of the most ac-

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