

titions are of flimsy construction. "It is no exaggeration to say that the conditions at this school are not only dangerous, but are such as to invite disaster. Once a fire gained headway in the flimsy construction of the third story it would make quick work. What would be the result with 47 girls in isolated rooms with barred

windows is not difficult to pre-Additions which the fire marshal thinks are necessary he es-

other equipment. The general condition of the boys' training school is reported as had and run down generally. it is stated as doubtful whether mpairs would be economical, conidering the dilapidated condition of the school, but that "if the structure is to continue in service it is imperative that improvenents should be made without de-The fire protection is said be bad and the life hazard reat, due to shortage of water, fective condition of the water ains, antiquated electric wiring. to construction, and consted sleeping arrangements on he third floor with bolted exits o prevent escaves. The sanitary adition is pronounced bad.

Relative to the school for the alind the report says:

"The buildings at the bling chool are at present crowded to spacity, and the electrical wirng is far from being in firstas condition. The fire hazard at this school is made more serias by the fact that the steam pes are in constant contact with he wood where passing through that the doorways at the head the stairs on the third floor provided with fire doors equipd with automatic closing de-

Considering the age of the state nitentiary the fire marshal nd conditions good. However. fore hose, additional exits and

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Phone Calls Before 8.30 A. M.

That was the result of a is The Statesman yesterday morning by Gertrude J. M. Page, one of Salem's most wide-awake real estate dealers. Mrs. Page is a business of exceptional ability. She knows the value of printer's ink, knows how to write good ad, and uses lots of

"I got over thirty replies my ad. in Tuesday's Statesman," said Mrs. Page. Statesman "Want" ads. pay and pay big. The cost is small. Try one in tomor-

row morning's issue.

Government Expenditures Must be Reduced Is Good's Warning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Warning the house that the

mounting wave of high taxation would not roll back without a sharp and sweeping reduction in limates would cost \$1332 for fire government expenditures, Chairscapes alone, and aside from any man Good of the appropriations committee, declared today the time had come to call a halt.

Huge figures were hurled over the heads of members as Mr. Good told dramatically of the vast sums expended and the appeals for more. There was a shout of approval when he insisted that the appropriation bills must be passed before March 4, so that the framers of a new tariff law may know the amount of cloth out of which they must patch the nation's coat.

Laying down the definite policy hat expenses must be cut before talking of lower taxes, Mr. Good insisted that appropriations for the year beginning July should be kept within three and a half billion dollars, virtually the sum recommended in the big supply

measures for that period. Mr. Good's plea for government economy was made in presenting the first deficiency bill for the present year, carrying \$203,000,-

Democratic members of the committee declared there would be other deficiency sums, and Representative Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina, declared direct appropriations this year had passed the five billion dollar mark. This stupendous sum could best be understood, he added, by the fact that in order to meet it, the government must levy a average

tax of \$50 on every man, woman and child. In suggesting methods of rais-

ing revenue without making the burden on the individual more severe than it has been since the early days of the war, Mr. Good said he doubted if a tariff law could raise more than \$400,000.

000 without disturbing international trade relations.

\$5,000 Asked For Premiums For Oregon Interstate Fair

Conditioned on a subsequent exhibition of the livestock at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland, Senator women serving as such for the by national censorship which fs calling for a state appropriation

for the years 1921 and 1922.

of the appropriation shall be paid state's vote was announced, the throughout Oregon have by unan-

Triangle" Pictures

Is Urged

Joseph A. Hill, of Hill Military

guard against harmful results

from the pictures. Dr. Bryan J.

Clark, president of the Portland

Ministerial association, and Mon-

roe Everett, chairman of the com-

mittee on motion picture censor-

ship of the church federation.

were among others who appeared.

Dr. Clark mentioned a resolution

ken of Salem said the films had

come to stay, are a tremendous

factor for good or evil, and

should be censored for protection

Melvin G. Winstock, represent

HEALTH PROMOTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.

influence is the most

fective.

of the youth.

now contemplated.

effective

were dangerous.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic teller, announced the first returns for Messrs Harding HAS HEARING and Coolidge, from Arizona, in the

alphabetical canvas of the electors' vote. Women Witness Proceedings

A large gallery audience, composed mostly of women, watched the proceedings which were com-

pleted in about half an hour. The recording of the votes was attended by all the formality and solemnity prescribed by the constitution and there not only were present the members of the senate and house, but many relatives and

friends of the successful candidates.

Two highly polished mahogany boxes, inlaid with rosewood and hollywood, were dumb actors in this drama of democratic government. Resting on the vice-presilent's desk, they contained the official ballots of the electors of the forty-eight states. In alphabetical order, beginning with Alabama's vote, the returns, in large envelopes blazing with seals, were

opened by the vice-president. handed to the senate and house tellers-one republican and one democrat representing each body -and read to the assemblage and recorded.

At the conclusion of the announcements and tally Vice-President Marshall declared formally

that Mr. Harding had been chosen president and Mr. Coolidge, vicepresident - in official language that the announcement should "be deemed a sufficient declaration of

academy, declared that parental the persons elected president and vice-president of the United States, each for a term beginning March 4. 1921."

The joint session today was ordered by resolution of both senate and house. At 1 o'clock, led by two senate pages carrying the ballot boxes, the senate, following the vice-president and escorted by its sergeant-at-arms, secretary and

other officials, proceeded to the house chamber rising as the senatorial party entered. As prescribed by law, the vice-president took charge of the session, with Speaker Gillett seated at his left and

the senators at the right of the chamber. The votes canvassed today were cast last January 10 by the electors meeting in their respective

states and have since been arriving almost daily at the vice-president's office. Duplicate returns also have been sent by mail and the law requires that a third set

ing the motion picture industry, be filed with the federal district insisted that any state censorship court of each state. Among perlaw would be unconstitutional and sonal messengers who brought that the problem would be solved the ballots to Washington were

Upton yesterday introduced a bill first time in the nation's history A custom of procedure followed of \$5000 for premiums at the Cre- today as usual in the joint concon Interstate fair at Prineville gressional session was an oppor-

tunity for objections to the re-A provision is that 60 per cont cording of the votes. After each Nine county medical societies

to premium-winning exhibitors at vice-president asked if there were imous vote joined the newly orthe Urineville fair who during the any objections. These, by law, ganized league for the conserva-

going to the capitol where they interviewed members of congress concerning legislation favored by the legion.

F. W. Galbraith, national commander, reported the visit, that he had been assured by Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, that the house bill

would be reported out of com Legislation Against "Eternal mittee and in all liklihood would be passed at this session. Members of the legion committee also expressed belief that all measures for the relief of disabled veterans would be enacted including an in-

The long drawn out and sencrease from \$33,000,000 to \$45. sual kiss of the screen drama and 000,000 for maintenance of hos pitals provided for in the sundry the "eternal triangle" class of civil bill. pictures should be the target of Criticism of government bur

ensorship in the opinion of Mrs. eaus, launched by Abel Davis of Lola G. Baldwin of the woman's Chicago, chairman of the legion's protective department of the Porthospitalization committee, folland police department, who was lowed a committee report urging among those appearing at a hearconsideration of the war risk ining on the Chlids-Fletcher censurance bureau, the vocational sorship bill Tuesday night. Mrs. education board and a part of the Baldwin said she was a friend of public health service. He declared the motion picture industry, but that the chiefs of these agencies that pictures of this character do not work together, adding that hey resented the activities of the While Portland and Salem cler

legion in attempting to obtain re gymen and others who were lief for disabled veterans and had heard last light stand for state 'packed' committees of the lecensorship, all did not approve gion with employes of the burof the pending bill. Ralph Mccaus, who were legion members Afee, secretary of the Portland in efforts to handicap the work. church federation, objected to the As a result of his charges the financial provision and urged a legislative committee adopted a state commissioner to serve with-

resolution recommending to state out pay, but who would use the organizations that no bureau em-\$6000 fund provided in the bill ployes be appointed to legion for paying the salaries of viewcommittees. No action can be taken on the

legions suggestion to the Knights of Columbus to remove all conditions to their offer of \$5,000,000 for the erection of a war memorial here, until the board of directors of the Knights of Columbus pass

on the measure, according to information received today by J. G Emery, chairman of the memorial committee.

Proposals to bring the body of an unknown soldier from France to be interred in Arlington cemetery were approved

000 for development of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., water power prolect was retained.

flood control from \$6,670,000 to

by the senate, and Republcan lead-

session. As passed by the senate, the sundry service bill carried almost \$30 000,000 more than the house

less than the appropriation for the present year. It will be sent to conference.

MARINES RAID TRIBUNA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 9.

"Do you know what he did

with it? Do you know whether it was deposited later to the capital of the bank?" counsel for the defense asked.

"No, I do not," Mr. Selden said. The court took a recess to in-

vestigate past cases in which large bail was required, calling would withstand successfully the the attorneys together an hour later.

Larson Refuses Information "The largest amount of bail ver demanded in this state," the court said on reconvening. 18 \$25.000, which was for a man convicted of manslaughter. All the bail necessary in this case is

an amount which will insure the appearance of this man in court when he is wanted. I believe that \$25,000 is sufficient.

The note to which Prosecuting Attorney Selden referred was signed by J. A. Fet Lindeberg, president of the Pioneer Mining and Ditch company and Miss E. L. Shamstrom, secretary for that company. When J. A. Fetlindeberg was asked by Deputy State Bank Commissioner F. P. Haskell, Jr., to pay the note, its authenticity was denied by its alleged makers. It was this investigation of the defunct bank's paper that the present prosecution

grew. "I could tell where the money went." Ole Larson said when interviewed later in the sheriff's office, "and I shall tell when the time comes. Right now I am more concerned with getting out

of jall and back to my family. Yes, I could explain a lot of things about the bank if I wanted to," he concluded with a smile as he walked to and fro.

BOUT CANCELLED

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 .- The

Governor and Mayor **On Boy Scout Council**

"Replying to your invitation of February 2nd, will say that I will be pleased to serve as a member of the Council for Boy Scouts-

and will do the best I can." Such was the letter received at Boy Scout headquarters yesterday morning from Governor Ben W

Olcothe in reply to an invitation issued to him to become a member propriation for Mississippi river of the Salem council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. George Halvorsen mayor of Salem, also expressed an

enthusiastic interest in scouting when accepting the invitation tendered him by the members of the council

The Salem council consists of 34 of Salem's best and broadest business men, who are making unlimited investments in the scout movement in this city in anticipation of the dividends to be received by the community as a whole provided, and about \$20,000,000

come,

Louisiana boxing commission to--About 30 American marines scheduled 15-round bout between is the plan to borrow the remain-

house and a crowded lobby of outsiders briefly in the house of to waste. This results, the prerepresentatives yesterday after- amble states, is a bandleap

noon new industries in the state and The newly elected congressman prevents other new industries looked forward with confidence from coming in. Further, is to the Republican administration mentioned "the prospects in the expressing complete confidence near future of still greater econthat the new administration omies from the proposed superpower line connecting many states turbulent aftermath of the world which is now being fostered by war. The United States has al the federal government." ways enjoyed prosperity under low cost at which hydro-electric

republican management, according to Mr. Stanfield. Senator Stanfield was for three sessions a member of the state house of representatives and one

session speaker of that body.

SHOOTING UNEXPLAINED

canalization of the Columbia and other rivers through the creation SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9. of slack water pools back of each Fatal shooting yesterday of John dam built for the development of/ Batten, a member of the local fire department, at his ranch 12 power; would make possible the pumping of water to thousands of miles west of here, was unexplained tonight, after a day of inacres of arid lands adjoining our streams, which land cannot afvestigation following the discovery of Batten's body early today. Harry Williams, aged 84, who declared he had given Batten the 40-acre ranch and an automobile ted at this time, will afford early in which he was seated when his development through the worldbody was found, was under arrest in connection with his death.

ford to pay the high charge and profits demanded by private capital, and which new policy, if adop-

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Speeches from nine students re-

couragement was sounded from

the alumni. The Willamette Ath-

Kenneth Powers declared that

it would be a drawing card for

Albany, Zellar assumed that it

now; Jackson spoke the mind of

the seniors when he said they

it shouldn't be without a gymna-

would watch Willamette and that

hind the movement.

power would be available, as

compared with present costs. is

pointed out, and it is averred that

'such new policy of development

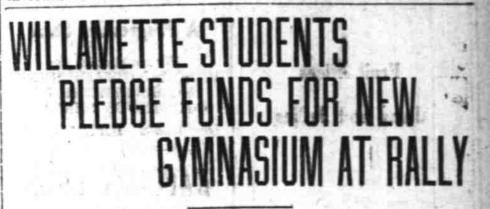
would hasten the day when our

railroads would be electrically

to the public; would promote the

operated; with enormous savings

The



Two thousand two hundred and | and that/sum alone would pay the seventy-three dollars was pledged interest on the amount that we by 214 Willamette students last would have to borrow." night for the construction of a new gymnasium, at one of the vealed the fact that they were

most enthusiastic mass meetings heartily behind the project. Dr. ever held of the associated student | Doney sanctioned the move and en body in th W. U. chapel. A great deal of mystery had been wrapped about the call of the letic boosters club is strongly be-

meeting and when Coach Mathews took the platform and announced that the purpose of the meeting to build a gymnasium a new students, Athile Irvine said was thunder of applause broke forth that one look at the present gymfrom the students which was nasium was too much for a prosswelled by the din of the varsity pective student and he went to band. The coach presented the plan, that of securing ten dollars would come eventually so why not from every student to be paid before October 1, and carrying the same plan to the ex-students and alumni, approximately \$10,000 could be secured. A gift of \$1,000 slum, Myrtle Mason pictured the in citizenship during the years to to \$15,000 is a vision that has a

freshman walking three miles three mornings because they had foundation, Thus \$25,000 is a sum cut gym and drove home her point that can easily be raised. The new by saying, "If we could walk three symnasium will probably cost miles for a paltry gym credit, we \$50,000 so the above amount ought to walk to Halifix and back would only cover about half of the to get a new gymnasium." day ordered cancellation of the cost of construction. However, it

Bain expressed his belief in the

recently adopted by his association urging state censorship. Lo-The appropriation of \$10,000. cal censorship, he said, is not ef-Mrs. Baldwin objected to the present system because films cen-During final consideration, th sored in Portland are not shown senate voted to increase the apin the country towns until the deleted portions of the films have been returned. Rev. W. T. Milli-

\$8.000.000 The measure is but the second of the 16 supply bills to be passed

are expecting private opinions that several appropriation measures appear to be dommed and will be forced over into the extra

