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November 23, 1924 ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED: -- How excellent is Thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house; and Thou shalt make them drink of the river are naturally conservative, and the of Thy pleasures. Psalm 36:7, 8. PRAYER: -O Lord, make us glad according to the days wherein

Thou hast afflicted us, and the years wherein we have seen evil.

CALIFORNIA SOLVES PRISON EMPLOYMENT

The California prison road camp system has revolutionized prison morals, given remunerative employment to hundreds of prisoners at San Quentin and Folsom, and has enabled the California state highway commission to build many miles of good roads in the counties without one cent additional taxation. Thirteen hundred prisoners have gone to the road camps during the past year, and recting the boys' and girls' club 700 of them have been either discharged or paroled from the camps movement. during the same period. Of these, only seven have failed to make good after their return to society.

The wage law provides that the highway commission may pay the men a maximum of \$2.50 per day. Against this wage must be result of the club work is found charged the cost of transportation, food, clothing, camp management, in the Oregon state fair. There guarding and the payment of rewards. When these charges have been deducted, the prisoner is permitted to retain a maximum of 75 cents per day, provided he can save that much. The average saving is running about 50 cents per day. The net savings of the men who department of the state fair. It worked in these prison road camps during this time amount to has come up so suddenly and so \$50.000; of this sum, \$10,000 has been sent to the dependent families of the men from the office of the commission

The above is from the Central Oregon Press, Bend. The clipping is furnished to the writer by a friend, thinking it may furnish some hint for the better employment of the men in the Oregon state penitentiary. The Bend paper has taken the article from the Christian Science Monitor, which elaborated upon the California plan, and made great claims for it, especially for its moral or reformatory benefits; showing that though many of the men are life termers, and the majority of them face long terms, there are few attempts at escape—and an instance is given of a whole camp turning out Isaac Walton League of America voluntarily to fight a forest fire threatening to burn its way is addressing itself to finding a into the Yosemite valley; scattering and fighting the fire way to help wild game in Oregon. on a 35 mile front, and every man returning to the camp.

That is all very fine-But the conditions are different in California from those not been able to be sportsmanlike in our state. The Oregon penitentiary had 440 inmates yes- in a good deal of the hunting that terday; and that is a high mark; 100 higher than a year to has been done. A series of resoeighteen months ago. Caalifornia's two state prisons had lutions were passed addressed to 2931 prisoners at the end of the last biennium, and the popu- the legislature and set forth the lation was growing fast. San Quentin had 1787 and Folsom needs of the state in this line, as

They have industries in the California prisons, too; a jute mill, state use plants making school furniture and other

articles, farming and fruit growing, etc.

The Oregon penitentiary could not spare many men for the summer or open season. road work, and the overhead would be so high that this would not be profitable. It is much better to build up industries within the walls, like the flax industry, the making of automobile license plates, etc., with a view to both developing greater industrial activity in our state, and in order to attain self support at the earliest possible time-

And in fact the latter is the goal of all up to date prison authorities. Witness the following from the last report of James A. Johnston, warden of the San Quentin prison:

"I am firmly of the opinion that the next and most important step for us to take in the conduct of the prison is to gradually arrange our productive industries according to a plan and on a basis that would require each inmate to produce by his labor sufficient to pay the full cost of his support and Oregon senators and representathe aggregate labor the total cost of maintaining the institution, thereafter the inmates to participate in the earnings, thus presenting to each who is capable of doing so the opportunity to earn and save until his release. I feel certain that A PLAN COULD BE DEVISED in which the men can cooperate which would make for greater and better production and higher efficiency and have a beneficial influence in the after lives of the men.'

The above shows Warden Johnston to be a man with modern, enlightened views on penology. J. J. Smith, warden at Folsom prison, makes recommendations in the same report along the same lines, at greater length, showing him to be

California's prisons are in advance of most institutions in fillment of a dream of many peo-

And Oregon's penitentiary will find there a well marked he decided to work with the tools road in this field, when the unfolding plans for self support he had at hand. It was not a here shall have progressed further-

And we are well on the way. Road work, however, is not wonderful secretary and he went in Oregon's line for her prisoners. Neither will it be for to work to get results. So well California's, when the recommendations of her wardens shall was the work done that the new

It ought to be said that recent reports of escapes from fying to all times what Salem, the California prison road camps do not admit of the painting through its YMCA, has done for of quite as pretty a picture as the Christian Science Monitor its boys and also what it proportrayed in its article referred to above.

THE STATE NORMAL

The Oregon Statesman desires to call attention at this time to the state normal school at Monmouth. That school lacks just one thing-a press agent. It is doing a remarkable work under the leadership of Professor Landers. No normal school in America is making more progress, but President Landers is not an advertiser. He is an educational worker. He gets wonderful results in his line. Now it is not to his discredit that he is not an advertiser. It is just a misfortune not to have the school better known. None of our schools func-

to help one as the other.

However the important work be ng done at the state normal school school and the great necessity for appeal to the legislature in a way that the school will get support to permit of its growth. It has outgrown all calculations, as well as all expectations. It must have money. The Oregon Statesman is committed to tax reduction, of course, but at the same time these growing institutions that give us better teachers must have

teachers of Oregon have more in- economies. There is a whole lot tion better, and few as well as the fluence upon the future of the to this. The first thing we think temerity to dispute the right of and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. state normal, and the work is done state than any other profession about when we talk about regulat- Mr. Fredericks to contest his elec- Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Mack

normal does this work better than any other institution in the state.

CHILDREN'S CLUB WORK

The boys' and girls' club work is doing a lot to advance agriculture in Oregon. It is true that only in the last few years are we finding ourselves agriculturally. We have depended too much on of that. our lumber, too much on our natural resources and not enough on the possibilities of our soil. In the last few years we have come to learn that we have the most productive soil in the world-soil of varied composition that brings forth crops of almost every na-

One Oregon town has a sign, 'You name it; we raise it!" That might profitably be used by the state of Oregon. The phrase describes Oregon as nothing else sible to get the babies mixed up, does. The children are the prophets of our future development. A need not be criminal to misplace lot of old-timers are not going to learn very much or very fast. They older they get the more they dislike new things, but the children, God bless them, are always ready for new things. In fact they are intolerant of old things, but they are doing the work and doing it mighty well. The greatest work being carried on in Oregon today is the work of organizing and di-

In this connection we must not forget that the expression of the result of the club work is found are practically no facilities there now for taking care of this new fast that our people have not prepared for it. However it is a responsibility and we must meet it. The boys and girls have challenged the great state of Oregon and the response on the part of the state must be adequate show facilities for the club work.

SAVING THE GAME

The Portland chapter of the Certain it is we have been very reckless in our slaughter and have

Prohibition of salmon and steelhead eggs as trout bait in Oregon waters above the tide limit during

Increasing the discretionary powers of the state game and fish

Providing for uniformity of seasons of game bird hunting, as far as possible, throughout the state. Prohibition of fishing for trout (except steelheads) in waters above high-tide level during the winter or closed season.

In addition to these resolutions the chapter adopted two for presentation to congress. One asks pending game refuge bill to establish reserves or water fowl in various sections of the state.

The other resolution asked that a federal antelope reservation be established on the high plateau of southern Oregon east of Warner date if he believed he, himself,

THE DRIVE OVER

Salem is to have a YMCA building. That declaration is the fulple. When Mr. Kells came here promising outlook, but he is a building is the monument testiposes to do.

It would not be possible to give credit to all to whom credit is due because so far as known there were no shirkers. Under the splendid leadership of T. A. Livesley, the drive was pushed reprecisely that kind of work must lentlessly, and there never was a moment when it could fail. The men back of it would not let it fail. It tried to fail two or three

> It is glorious news on this Sunbuilding will start almost at once.

OPERATING ECONOMIES

The president says that before any railroad wages are reduced haps, was better loved than any Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp, Joseph In the last analysis the school the roads must practice operating man from Iowa who has ever oc- Fisher, John Mielke and family, on entirely too little money. If
President Landers advertised his
school as Dr. Kerr advertises his,
the people would be just as eagertice of teaching, and the state

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where they spent the day. Mrs.
Mack's father. E. Roy, who has
been in Portland the past week,
Brookhart won fairly, you certainly would be conferring a favor
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ways. However, President Coolidge challenges them, and they must meet the challenge of making a reduction by economies of operation. It is not hard to do.

The outstanding economy, of course, would be the consolidation of competing lines. There is no competition in railroads now. The rates are the same everywhere. There is just competition in service, and not so very much

MARKING THE BABY

Possibly all the hospitals have adopted the practice, but this is the first time we have heard of When a baby is born at the Eugene hospital its complete name is woven in a string of beads and placed around the neck with an unbreakable seal. One letter of the name is on each one of the beads. In this way it is imposand as most babies look alike, it babies. The beads are sent home with the baby and kept as a gift from the hospital. If this has not been already adopted by all the hospitals it certainly will be.

HOOVER AGAIN

It is mighty good news that loover is to remain in the cabi-However, he ought to be secretary of the interior. That is the place where we need a great constructive statesman. The interior is in many respects the most important portfolio in the president's cabinet. It touches the life of this nation in so many places that it affects vitally the welfare PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 71/2" of the people. A man like Hoover is needed in that place, and it is to be hoped that some time a shift can be made and he can be placed there.

Mrs. Harding, who has just died, was as strong a woman as United States has produced. She knew exactly what she want-She was gracious, yet effective. She was a great help to her husband always, and also helped the citizenship of America, in which she always took a great in-

There are those who know the political situation in Oregon who spectfully, are not convinced that Gus Moser has the senate presidency within his grasp. Some of the men he claims declare that they are not for him. They may vote for him later, but it is reasonably certain that he hasn't corralled all he thinks he has vet.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE -Mr. Endicott Dissents

Editor Statesman: I note your Sunday issue of the 16th what you say relative to the election of Brookhart of Iowa to the United States senate. Among other things you say:

"He got the majority of votes and that verdict is just as sacred as a year ago when he was elected by 160,000. We must not encourage attacking and over-riding the majority rule of the people. There must be no appeal from the verdict of the people. Senator Brookhart won fairly and he should not be contest-

about the article was the last sentence quoted. Upon what authority do you say that Brookhart won fairly and should not be contested, and what reason could you possibly give for, or object to, a candidate for office contesting the election of the successful candiwas fairly elected and was defrauded of the certificate? The idea is something new and I am at a loss to know how an election is to be determined, although the or not, and how are you to determine whether the vote as counted was the vote and choice of the

I am very much surprised to read that Brookhart was fairly on the ground and certainly have a better opportunity to form a conclusion on than we have in Sa-

than 30,000 votes counted for senator less than for the presidential votes cast and unaccounted, a difference of 750 votes, or eight. votes to the county?

Some years ago in the old fifth district of Iowa, as then constituted, James Wilson, who was afterwards secretary of agriculture home here, left Friday for their for 16 years, received the certificate of election to congress from day morning that the new YMCA that district. His election was contested by Mr. Fredericks, who claimed that he had been elected. The contest occupied several months and Mr. Fredericks was fans have taken tickets for the declared at the end elected, and took his seat. Mr. Wilson perand yet no man in lows had the ler. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Platt,

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S. M. ENDICOTT. Salem, Nov. 21, 1924.

STAYTON NEWS

Worrums & Frank, owners and operators of the Stayton meat market, paid a fine last week when the state dairy and food inspector found their slaughterhouse in an unsanitary condition While driving north on Third street Saturday afternoon Miss Ida Frank collided with the D. M. Dall delivery car at the intersection near the undertaking establishment. The Frank car was only slightly damaged while the delivery car received a crushed wheel and other damages. No one

was injured by the accident. The Father and Son banquet, held in the domestic science rooms at the high school Saturday evening, was well attended and the D. S. girls have been highly complimented for the quality of the food prepared for the occasion.

The Adams Hardware company has completed moving its stock from the Mielke building into the commodious rooms formerly occupied by the Lilly Hardware com pany, thus ecombining the two stocks, making a hardware store econd to none in the country. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Matthieu re cently celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary. They were the recipients of many pretty pieces of cut glass and crystal. Mrs. William Crabtree and Mrs. Thomas Taylor drove to Albany Saturday where they shopped during the day, spending the night with Mrs. Crabtree's sister. Mrs, Gene Cornett, and returned home Sunday morning.

Theodore Highberger and daughters came over from Sublimty Monday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz. Mertz is also a daughter of Mr. Highherger.

John Leffler came over from Scio Sunday, picked up Bill Cooper here, and the two spent the day in Mill City where they have many friends. A. C. Barrows and family of

Union Hill were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Downing, remaining over for church services in the evening. F. I. Jones, wife and son Harry drove to Scio Sunday for a day's visit at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of the Holts. J. J. Mertz is taking advantage of the present nice spell of weath-

er having a new roof put on his residence and some other repairs Mrs. Retta E. Kearns and Mrs. Nell Skillman, who visited several days last week at the Cooper

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