is a leading physician in Passadena, and two daughters have bleased

the marriage. The sons are John

gon Supreme Court is Important Factor

Personnel May Change From Year to Year But Department Everlast ing-Men Upon Bench Are Highest Type Representative Lawyers

Justice O. P. Coshow is anoth

Oregon. He was a merchant and farmer. The present Justice Coshow was born at Brownsville.

He was educated in the Browns-

be worked in his father's store when not in school. After com-pleting the work of the Portland

high school he attended the Uni-

law in the office of J. K. Weath-erford, of Albany, and was admit-

entered the law firm of Irvine & Coshow. He remained a member of this firm until 1897 when he moved to Roseburg, in which city he has made his home ever

since. In 1896, while still at Mc-

His interest in higher education

led to his appointment by Gover-

versity of Oregon and then de-

Aug. 14, 1863.

"Four score and seven years sition and served 17 years. He yer learned in the law with the years ago our fathers brought was then promoted to the Supreme Court bench, first by appointment of Governor Benson to fill a value of Governor Benson to fill a value of Governor Benson to fill a value of the proposition that all followed until he is now serving the activities of men towards their destinates have acted at no cross words from the immortal Lincoln the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The cotation of the position of Chief Justice Supreme Court. The cotation of the position of Chief Justice Supreme Court. The cotation of the position of Chief Justice Cashow. The record of his life, as given above, shows that may for the fifth time.

Pive years after having been admitted to the bar the young attorney took unto himself a wife. He was married Feb. 7, 1875, to Miss Mary E Marrill. A son, George, and a dangle. right actions with the honor of that fact. A brief study of the important position and activities of our Supreme Court as a factor of our system of government will disillusion such an individual. It Public service has been a tenet atrated in the nativity of the vaof faith in the McBride family. The father served as Minister to preme Court. Justice Pipes was born in Lauisianz, Ascension Pardent Lincoln. He was by profession a payalcian and a minister of While still an infant his parents tly boasts, is due to the idano Supreme Court. Another he attended the Louisiana State brother, Geo. W. McBride, served University at Baton Rouge gradusting of State and as United 1871. In 1874 he was married to States Senator. Another brother Miss Mary Skipworth. Three sons which repels attacks upon his lib-erties and privileges and activities from all possible sources. His per-sonal enemies are halted by it. Prejudiced and incompetent offistively few citizens know of its | 1861 and located at Brownsville.

r personal liberties. Authori-apply this constitutional yard whether such activities have ome place in sua authority. We have placed ed to become a lawyer. He read

be personnel of such a court change with the vicissitudes ted to the bar in Oct. 1890. The time but the court itself is as two following years he practiced two following years he practiced law in the Wentherford office. In fundamental point of constitubnal law once decided by this ours stands as an inviolable rule f action for all future legisleas and trial courts. It is as the ed and unchangeable—and it is well that it is so.

Minnville he was appointed deputy District Attorney and served in that position about nine mouths. The far-reaching and vital nare of Supreme Court functions ke it evident that members of a court must be men of unly well-balanced and judicial nor Chamberlain as a member of at mind. Men capable of exding as far as humanly possi-the State Agricultural college at all personal bias and preju-e; all pre-conceived ideas of the Oregon at Eugene. Governor at ander consideration, man Benson re-annointed him to the or of a mathematical turn who important board and he served alare trained to exclude from the together 10 years in that capacity. majter presented all unrelated and During these ten years he witnesseary and related facts and Oregon schools from their small to collect those facts and arrange beginnings to the full stature of them in their legical relation to higher educational institutions each other, as well as learned in with a nation-wide reputation for he law. Such men are rare, their efficiency. n found, their services are in Justice Coshow is a member of demand by private clients able and willing to pay large sums for their services. When such men assume the duties involved in sitting upon the Supreme Court Bench, it is because of their devotion to their profession and a nense of duty to Commerce, as well as the Salem

on is fortunate in having a Chamber of Commerce. He helped Oregon is fortunate in having a body of such men now on her Supreme Bench. Headed by Chief Justice McBride, the 77 years of his life have been so intimately interwoven into fabric of Oregon jurisprudence as to form an enduring factor of that structure. It is not only an enduring factor but a most important and valuable one. He was born in Yamhill Templar, Shriner and a member of the Council of Royal and Select

He was born in Yamhill Templar, Shriner and a member of the county in 1847. He was educated in the summon schools and at Mc-Minaville College.

It should ever be carried in hind that the Oregon ploneers are seriously minded people who red the dangers and privations like long trail and plonear life. the definite purpose of foundtrenched into his system.

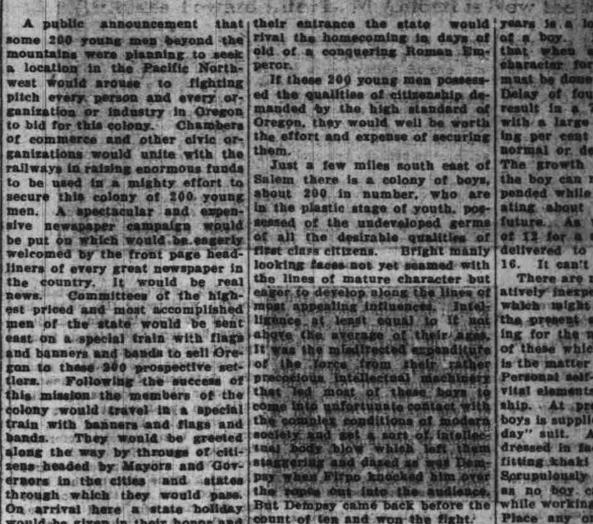
His lamily consists of four
daughters, three of whom are living and married, having homes of
their serious purpose they aling and married, having homes of
their own.

The spiritual and mental
are of their shildren as all on for the spiritual and mental he built up a law practice which brought him both honors and profitable income. His success in the family did not lack school his chosen profession led to his appointment in the fail of 1924 to

future Chief Justice taught of for a few years. At the of 38 he was admitted to the in 1882, after 12 years to the at the bar be had demona position on the bunch of his Dis- gard the Oregon Voters had not in-

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1925

State Seeks to Make Better Citizens of Them if Possible and to Chang Their Attitudes Toward Life: L. M. Gilbert is Now the Superinte



some 200 young men beyond the rival the homecoming in days of mountains were planning to seek old of a conquering Roman Em-If these 200 young men por pitch every person and every or- ed the qualities of citize liners of every great newspaper in looking faces not yet seamed with 16. It can't be done. news. Committees of the highest priced and most accomplished men of the state would be sent east on a special train with flags and banners and bands to sell Oregan to these 200 prospective settlers. Following the success of the local from their tather preceding intellectual machiners. this mission the members of the that led most of these bay colony would travel in a special come into unfortunate contact train with banners and flags and the complex conditions of most train with banners and flags and the complex sometimes that the complex society and get a nort of interpretation of the complex society and get a nort of

ideas of right and wrong; their and hid. It kills his sell society are developed only to the by his clothes. He has point where the boy begins to feel to stand up erect and face his the urge of some strange unknown low men. On regaining his

and direct these faculties as they Oregon boys in the unfold day by day like the petals Every Oregon community points for housing, clothin with pardonable pride to its gan-tenunce expends upon ton and training of and private. Millions of dollars less than 35 per conand private. Millions of dollars are expended cannually in providing the most favorable conditions money can buy to enable the teachest in these magnificant schools to spare no effort or expense in guiding and directing the development of the thousands of pupils under their charge through the most critical, as well as the most important, period of their existence.

With very few exceptions the pen to his hard. The cost is the providence of the providence of

school are mostly from homes broken by divorce, death of one or both parents, poverty, boose and vice. They have not had a fair start in life. Unfortunate or evil influence over which they had no control have overwhelmed them and they are here to receive from the state of Oregon the services renderd by the Good Samaritan to the man who fell by the wayside, and not the thieves and robbers responsible for the plight of the unfortunate one.

The state or Oregon has but partially recognized its duty towards these boys. It has tried in a sort of hany spasmodic and ilmping manner to meet its obligation. Its present plant was erected and furnished largely on the old ides of punishment for the

the old ides of punishment for the cairn on Clatsop Beach.

The first commercial prather than a place where boys who had been denied a fair start was cedar nice. The man

As a whole the state has been fortunate in securing able men and women to conduct the institution and become a sort of feeter parent to the boys in their charge. L. M. Gilbert, the present superintendent and his co-workers, are the pasts of any such tody of men and women any place. Their hearts are in their work. They are devoted to their task. But in the equipment, and resultant conditions placed in their hands they are acciously handicapped in producing the results desired by the pasts of the manufacture of the boys are entitled.

Beaver cause supplicated the manufacture of the boys are entitled.

Beaver cause supplicated them and a medium of and

That was four years ago Four i tombe

he seeks the so This is the stage where the most | ments most

With very few exceptions the pupils in these schools come from normal and well ordered homes. Homes which supplement in every possible way the effort of the teachers to produce the highest type of citizens.

But these boys in the training school are mostly from homes broken by divorce, death of one or both parents, poverty, boose

in life might be supplied in a most generous manner with the influences and environment necessary to overcome the handicap.

As a whole the state has been started near Spins the fortune. started near Salem, the



STATESMAN "SLOGAN PAGES" HIGHLY PRAISED

VISION OF R. J. HENDRICKS, PUBLISHER, IN DEVELOPING WILLAMETTE VALLEY IS SUBJECT OF COMMENDATORY LETTERS WRIT-TEN BY VARIOUS INTERESTED PERSONS

TISTORY, replete with tales of men with vision who were fidiculed because their contemporaries were not gifted with foresight, has the faculty of repeating itself, sometimes once

When James Watt sat in the lowly kitchen and watched the tea kettle lid bob up and down by the force of the pent up steam and conceived of the forerunner of the mighty locomative and men had always propelled ships by hand power or through the harnessing of the power of the wind, and Robert Fulton was not believed perfectly sane when he sought to operate a river boat by steam power; man had always traveled on the earth or on the water and the first to conceive of conquering the air were haled as lunstics. And so on down through the generations.

To R. J. Hendricks the Willamette valley in the vicinity of Salem offered as great possibilities as were seen by the men of vision of the earlier days. Pioneers conquered the hardships and tifled the soil. Imbued with this spirit, Mr. Hendricks saw in tilled the soil. Imbued with this spirit, Mr. Hendricks saw in the fertile land of the valley crops such as the early pioneers did not dream and originated the "Slogan Pages" of The Oregon Statesman to exploit the hidden wealth that unseeing eyes could not behold. Many readers read the message that he wrote each week and sadly shook their heads that any man should devote so much of his time and energy to such a task as this. Certain crops could be grown profitchly—so why change, was the argument advanced by numbers of the readers. But the spirit of the early pioneers predominated and Mr. Hendricks, filled with the possibilities of the valley and bent upon broadcasting his vision, continued the self-appointed task and year after year hammered away, making a little dent here and an impression there; winning over this doubter and obtaining another convert elsewhere. Belleved In Flax

Years ago Mr. Hendricks became convinced that flax could be grown profitably in the Willamette valley and in his mind saw Salem a large and thriving city, with dense clouds of smoke belch-Salem a large and thriving city, with dense clouds of smoke belching from numerous industrial enterprises, with the manufacture of various flax products leading them all. Study of his subject and tests of the plant more firmly convinced Mr. Hendricks, that Salem could occupy the position held by Belfast, Ireland, as the linen manufacturing center of the world. Gradually he won over sufficient men to prove his point and in the spring a start will be made here with a small linen twine manufacturing plant, while eastern capitalists have selected Vancouver. Wash,, as the site for a large linea plant, flax to supply the hungry machinery being raised for the most part around Salem.

Mr. Hendricks did not know that he was "live copy" for the editor of the annual Statesman. He would have, if his permission had been sought, placed his veto upon even a suggestion of a personal tribute to appear in the columns of his own newspaper. The writing of letters from these who have known of him and his work was carefully kept from his attention and he did not see the article until printed. Then it was too late. But because of the wide-spread attention directed to the Statesman through the "Slogan Pages," the annual edition would not have been complete without such an article.

Letters were requested from various prominent persons acquainted with Mr. Hendricks and his work. These were cheefully sent to the annual editor and from those received, neveral are printed below.

Professor Writes

In telling of the accomplishments of the "Slogan Pages," Prof. C. J. McIntosh, department of industrial journalism, of the Oregon Agricultural college, who has cooperated with the Unaware of Write-Up

the Oregon Agricultural college, who has cooperated with the issuing of the special issues and supplied much scientific data

"The 'Slogan' way of promoting desirable farm enterprises in a community, as developed and practiced new for more than five years by the Greson Statesman, is so far as I know entirely new in agricultural journalism. It is I am sure remarkably attractive and quite certain to make a pronounced impression on the agricultural industary of the field in which directiated.

"If there is the efficacy in the system that I have every reason to believe there is, it will as practiced by the Statesman have an added reason for success. That added reason is R. J. Hendricks, the originator and director of the slogan plan. Mr. Hendricks has superb faith in the agricultural possibilities of Marion and Polk counties, in adentific farming in general and in the slogan way of distributing farm information through the press, Always At It.

"More than faith is called for to put over a plan so apprehensive and far reaching ability to hit off the set geomisting farm enterprises from both production a marketing angles—and 'Bob' seems to have it. Like attentising and selling athemes this one can succeed by by keeping everlasingly at it. Spannodic efforts are than useless. A continuing program is indispen-

sable and it must be carried out with force and dispatch. In no other way can scientific farm practice be seld to a good farmer through the press. That Hendrick's appreciates this I have reason to know. When I have been checked up with one of his 'Hurry, Hurry, Hurry' calls

rompted to speedy response.
Recognizing as I do the value of late scientific information to practicing agriculturiats, and the efficacy of the newspaper to spread such information in the shortest possible time where it will do the most good. I em in entire accord with the purposes and policies of The Statesman in putting punch into its farm stuff by means of the modern slogan."

Governor Pays Tribute Governor Walter M. Pierce, in a special letter, adds his tribute to the foresight of Mr. Hendricks, placing emphasis upon the flax industry. The letter from Governor Pierce

"It is with pleasure that I write this letter testifying to my appreciation of the work of Mr. Hendricks. When I came to Salem two years ago I was warned to keep away from the flax industry. I was told that it was 'the bunk,' that there was no money to be made in it and that everything connected with it was wrong. This counsel was most universal.

"Bob Hendricks alone, raised his voice and pleaded with me to give the flax industry a trial. I have found his advice and judgment to be correct. In all my life I have never had a counsellor that I have appreciated more than R. J. Hendricks. He is as true a man as I have ever known. "It is with pleasure that I write this letter testify-

"After two years of work with the flax industry, during which time we have suffered a devastating fire and a very serious drought, we have emerged with a profit of \$100,000 on our experiment if we count the value of permanent improvements made with the money entrusted to me two years ago. The legislature placed \$100,000 in my hands. I shall be able to show to the ways and means committee this winter, property worth far more than \$200,000 to the state, which I have acquired by reason of "This record could not have been made had it not

been for R. J. Hendricks.

"I now feel that we have the industry well established and that it will prove extremely beneficial to the state of Oregon, not only as an asset to the penitentiary, but as a wonderful industry for Oregon.

"It is Bob Hendricks who has made the fight and to him is due the credit."

Honored in Salem That a prophet is not always without honor in his own country is brought out in a letter from Harley O. White, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, who writes:

"Among the many men in Salem who have had a vision of the future and who have devoted all their best efforts towards the development of the Salem district, that of R. J. Hendricks stands out pre-eminently.

"For many years Mr. Hendricks has stood for the industrial and agricultural development of the Williamette valley and has always seen many of his first dreams realized."

Plax Man Writes From Robert Crawford, superintendent of the prison flax

"In any industry, or venture, there are always some outstanding figures who. By virtue of their untiring efforts and enthusiasm, have piloted it safely through the business seas of adversity to its ultimate success.

"We cannot find a truer representation of this fact than in the growth of the flax industry in the Willamette valley with Salem as the radial denier. In analyzing the success of this industry we find several authusiastic devotees and promoters, but probably none more pre-sminently so than Mr. Robert Hendricks, manager of the Oregon Statesman.

gon Statesman.

'Mr. Hendricks, with unbounded faith in the possibilities of the flax industry, by his personality and through the medium of The Statesman, has been and is to a large measure responsible for its present success. Not actuated by any selfish motives or mercenary reward, but having in mind the welfare of the community, he has taken an active part in a business that today proves the wisdom of his contentions. Unswerving in his faith, he has by kindly encouragement convinced others of the unlimited possibilities of the industry with the resultant satisfaction of today seeing thousands of acres of flax prospected for the coming season and a fine linen mill assured in Balem, thus unharing in the New Year with a new and greater prosperity.

Possibilities Ard Seen

needed, wrote as follows: