

The Oregon Statesman

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February 24, 1926

THE BRIGHT HOPE—"And Israel said unto Joseph, Behold, I die, but God shall be with you, and bring you again unto the land of your fathers." Gen. 48:21.

SERVICE LONGER UNDER OUR PAROLE LAW

Joseph S. Murray, book keeper of the Oregon penitentiary, has made up two tables of the average service of the men in that institution, one for the ten years beginning in 1901 and the other for the ten years beginning with 1911, when the present parole law went into effect—

And he finds that the average time served under the old law was a year and eight months, and under the first ten years of the parole law it was a year, eight months and twenty-four days.

The average at the present time is about the same as for the first ten years under the parole law; perhaps slightly longer.

Mr. Murray has made up another set of figures, covering the time from January 1, 1923, to January 31, 1926, checking the records to find out what percentage of discharged prisoners were later arrested for commission of crimes, in comparison of those released on parole and on executive clemency, with the following results:

There were discharged by expiration of sentence a total of 265, of which number 54 are known to have been rearrested for commission of crimes, or approximately 20 per cent.

There were released on parole a total of 293, of which number 23 are known to have been arrested for committing crime, or approximately 11 per cent.

Of the total number that received conditional clemency, 129, the prison authorities have knowledge of 23 arrested for committing crimes after their release, or 18 per cent. There were only four full pardons in that period.

The figures in the first two tables do not show that the parole law is without fault, or that its administration is what it should be in all cases—

But it does show that the somewhat prevalent idea that the parole law results in the shortening of prison terms is erroneous.

It shows that the committing judges take into account its provisions for minimum and maximum sentences, and the earning of "good time" by the decent behavior of the men while in prison.

There is a great deal to be desired in a better general understanding of what is sought to be accomplished by a proper parole law well administered according to its spirit—

But Oregon has made a start in the right direction, and there is no valid excuse for a cry for a return to the old system, which is demanded by many persons who are not acquainted with the facts.

The main thing to be desired is a greater regard for the fitness of men to be paroled; whether they will be able to become self supporting and law abiding, rather than a too strict following of their "rights" to have consideration for parole because of having served their minimum time, entitling them to ask for release from the parole board—

Finally leading to what modern penologists ask for, and that is absolutely indeterminate sentences, which would mean that paroles would never be granted excepting upon a showing of fitness to again enter society on a footing of law abiding and self supporting members—

Which would mean that the confirmed criminals would not be released at all again to prey upon society; that men on a level of intelligence or through hereditary or environmental traits not able to keep straight because of not knowing how or because of not being able to help themselves, would remain permanently wards of the state—but with the lamp of hope for reformation ever being kept burning.

SUGAR BEET GROWING

Every day, farmers are coming to the Statesman office, or sending word, wanting to know about the proposed contracts for beet growing.

There were a half dozen such inquiries yesterday.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar company people at Bellingham, Wash., sent word to the secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce yesterday that they believe the Salem district growers should not be required to absorb more than the 50 cents a ton of the extra freight, according to their proposition; and they would like to have a beginning of the making of contracts on that basis—

But there is so far nothing absolutely definite from the railroad as to whether they will cooperate in such an arrangement.

Our farmers are ready to go—

They will sign up the contracts for 500 acres; probably for 2500. But they must have definite contracts. They must know absolutely that they will be protected in having to absorb only 50 cents a ton of the freight—

And the sooner the quicker; the larger will be the acreage signed up.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Corley, the negro, died from gunshot wounds while engaged in rioting at the Oregon penitentiary. He will stay dead. The chapter is closed. Requiescat in pace.

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Centerview - Evergreen

La Roy Rue has been quite ill the past week with flu.

Miss Mildred Haberly, a student at OAC, spent the week-end and Washington's birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haberly.

Mrs. Clarence Sebo has been suffering with an abscess under her right arm.

Mildred Egan spent Washington's birthday in Silverton visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Whitlock.

Ernest Haverack spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haverack. He is a senior at OAC.

The Willard Women's club entertained their families at a party at the W. J. Haberly home Saturday evening. Cards and music made the evening pass delightfully and a dainty lunch was served at a late hour.

Mrs. W. J. Emery had her tonsils removed Saturday. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Edson Comstock entertained a group of friends Saturday for her son, Roger. The occasion was Roger's 13th birthday. The patriotic motif was carried out in the table decorations. A decorated basket, suspended over the table, which held favors, created much merriment. A large birthday cake with colored candles was a feature. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Hall, Mrs. S. J. Comstock, Leslie Paulson, Robert Coffey, Janet Comstock, Roger Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Comstock.

Turner

Turner Sunday schools are planning for the entertainment of the county Sunday school convention to be held at the Christian church in Turner March 19-20.

Miss Stover, commercial teacher, drove to Corvallis Saturday, accompanied by the Misses Laverne Hewitt and Evelyn Archibald, to attend the week-end educational conference at OAC.

Mrs. F. C. Gunning, assisted by Mrs. Mollinax, entertained the intermediate boys and girls' Sunday school classes Saturday afternoon. Russell Millett of Salem spent the week-end with his cousins, Kenneth and Willard Bear.

The Willard Memorial program was well attended at the Christian church Wednesday afternoon. A number of guests were present from Salem, including Mrs. S. E. Oliver, county WCTU president.

Miss Mary Davis and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Small attended the funeral of Miss Davies' brother at Stayton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zellinski entertained relatives from Portland Saturday.

The county federated club plans for a big meeting to be held at Turner school auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 23.

Several visitors attended the Washington program at the school Friday afternoon.

The M. E. Aid society will meet with Mrs. Dr. Asher Thursday afternoon.

H. W. Smith is still in Portland serving on the federal grand jury.

The ladies' work club of Surprise grade will meet with Mrs. H. L. Earl Wednesday, Feb. 24.

E. C. Baker was in Stayton on Wednesday.

Richard Walker has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Little, after spending a few weeks in California.

Pratum

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cordier, who made their home with Mr. Cordier's father during the winter, left for their home in Washington last week. While here they were active in Sunday school and Epworth league work. Their many friends here hope that they will soon return.

Lovell Lambert is helping Dr. Simmons of Silverton clearing land on his ranch north of here. They are using a Fordson with hoist attached, furnished by the Patty Motor company of Silverton.

Charles Sappingfield had his house wired and switch boxes installed last week and will be ready to tap the juice as soon as it will flow this way. The nearest transformer is located about five miles from here.

Auburn

Mrs. Whedbee, who formerly owned the ranch now belonging to John Larsen, suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday, February 13, followed by a second one Sunday. She is doing well now but will not be up for some time. She is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Gilson in Salem.

A cousin of Rev. A. A. Winton was accidentally killed in Pennsylvania recently while coasting with his son and collided with a truck. It was not the former pastor here, as was at first reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cady visited the Labish Center Sunday school last Sunday.

Lute Savage is home again, though under the care of a trained nurse. He is doing nicely, although quite weak.

The program for the Haywards Sunday school district council of

Religious Education are now complete and presents a number of able speakers and teachers and good music for both the Seniors and Juniors.

Rickey

Hearts, pussy willows and daffodils formed the decorations for a charming party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Hager February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris gave a surprise birthday dinner for their daughter, Mrs. M. M. Magee, February 12. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Margaret Magee, Hazel Magee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Culver of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Cleave of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fryalie were Salem visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gesmer of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. La Branche entertained a group of friends at 500 last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris Friday evening.

B. Sisco is having the rest of his place grubbed.

Hazel Green

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haslebacher entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner Sunday. The occasion was the 15th birthday of their daughter Sophia. Miss Celia Wolf of Silverton and Misses Agnes and Margaret Schmidt of Mt. Angel were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dalke of Salem were guests of Mrs. J. V. Lehrman Sunday.

Emi and Kenie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Yada, had operations Saturday at Salem, having their tonsils removed. They are doing nicely.

Mrs. Anna Zelinski has rented her farm to Max Woods.

Misses Mildred and Bertha Williamson of Salem are visiting home folks.

Mrs. Fred Kobow of Claxton is visiting Mrs. Anna Zellinski.

J. V. Lehrman, wife and two children have moved from American Falls, Idaho, to a farm recently purchased from Mr. Gibson of Lebanon. This is the farm formerly owned by Glenn and Gale Fox.

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday. The guests were Mrs. Alvin Van Cleave and children and Mrs. C. A. Van Cleave and son Richard and Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zellinski went to Portland Friday.

Miss Tressa Zelinski and niece Virginia Walters of Portland spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Max Wood.

B. C. Zellinski went to Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Zellinski and J. C. Shneider attended a banquet at St. Joseph's, Salem, Sunday evening.

Marion


Mrs. George Syster is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Dr. Carl Miller of Salem is helping care for her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith, who is ill at her home here. Mrs. Smith is better at this writing. Mr. Smith is pastor of the Friends church at Marion.

Mrs. Padgett is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert. She is a recent arrival from Canada.

Mrs. E. R. Pickard is in Portland where her son is ill at one of the hospitals.

West Linn is spending \$32,000 on new water system.



For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclinic Tablets of Salicylic Acid.

Bits For Breakfast

The flax growing contracts—

They are being signed up every day. Growers who wait till the eleventh hour may find all the acreage taken. The state cannot go beyond 2500 acres.

Our growers are ready to sign up the sugar beet contracts—with definite provisions protecting them in absorbing only 50 cents a ton of the freight.

The annual poultry Slogan number of The Statesman tomorrow will contain a mass of valuable information. If you can help the Slogan man in making it more complete, this is the last day.

The Salem, Oregon, debating team on the way to Salem, Mass., or on the way back, may have opportunities to pit their forensic powers against the youngsters of other cities, and thus add fame and dollars.

The matter of getting the paved market highway clear through the Labish district should not be dropped; it is unfinished business till it is finished.

Every little while, or twice in a while, some newspaper paragrapher takes a whack at the Oregon parole law; assuming that it is a means of practically a general jail delivery. These fellows will be surprised to learn that men on the average are serving 24 days longer under this law than they did under the old law. But the paragraphers will probably not learn about this for a long time yet. They are wedded to their theories, and facts do not bother them much. Facts rather cripple their style.

General Markets

New York Hops
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Steady; state 1925, 50@55c; 1924, 35@40c; Pacific coast 1925, 26@30c; 1924, 22@25c.

Portland Hay Market
PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Buying price: Valley timothy \$20; do, eastern Oregon \$22.50; alfalfa \$19.50@20; clover nominal; oat hay \$20; oat and vetch \$21; straw \$9 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

Grain Futures
PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Wheat, BBB hard white, hard white BS, Baft, February, March, April \$1.47; soft white, western white, February \$1.50; March \$1.50½; April \$1.50; hard winter, February, March, April \$1.46; northern spr. western red, February, March, April \$1.45.

Oats—No. 2, 36-pound white feed, do gray, February, March, April \$28.

Corn—No. 2 EY shipment, February \$31; March \$31.50; April \$32. No. 3 do, February \$30.50; March \$31; April \$31.50.

Millrun—Standard, February, March \$23.50; April \$24.

Portland Dairy Exchange
PORTLAND, FEB. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Butter, extras 47c; standards 45½c; prime firsts 45c; firsts 44½c; eggs extras 28c; firsts 27c; pullets 24c; current receipts 24c.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 22.—(By Associated Press.)—The trial of Lee Foyle and Albert Timmel, charged with the murder of James Montgomery, Herrick, Idaho, rancher, will open in district court here tomorrow.

Coos county will have all private timber re-cruised at a cost of \$25,000.

Who's Who In Salem Debate

A ticket selling campaign, to raise funds to meet expenses in the trans-continental debate between Salem, Massachusetts and Salem, Oregon, is being conducted by high school students and business men who are outstanding advertising value in the contest.

That readers may know more of these student speakers, a short biography of each will be printed here in alphabetical order.—(Editorial Note).

GAYNELLE BECKETT

Senior
School Debate Team '26.
Inter-class Contest '25.
Clarion Staff '25.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By E. R. Walte, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

Frank T. Carroll, advertising manager of the Indianapolis News and president of the association of Newspaper Advertising Executives says:

That a large percentage of the value derived from newspaper advertising is the accumulative effect of results which continue to pile up year after year through consistent regular advertising.

An article in a recent issue of Printer's Ink which is considered the advertising authority among trade paper publications, states, "It takes three years for an advertising campaign to reach its maximum in the way of producing results."

"The first year's advertising may be expected to pay for itself within the year and perhaps a little more. The second year it delivers 50 per cent of its accumulative selling power and the third year another 40 percent."

"Here is an element that must not be overlooked. If a medium is to yield 60 percent of its selling power during the second year, it is necessary that the advertising in that medium be continued in undiminished volume during the year. This advertising placed during the second year will pay for itself in addition to building up accumulative value on the first year's advertising that enables it to yield an additional 60 per cent."

"Carrying along the process, the advertising of the third year will pay for itself and at the same time make the first year's advertising yield 40 percent and the second year's advertising yield 60 percent. From that time on the process is continuous in the effort is unbroken."

The actual practice of this theory has built the tremendous volume of business enjoyed by the department stores all over the country and has created the good will value of well advertised trademarks which runs into millions of dollars.

The good will value of the name Dodge Brothers which was recently capitalized for millions of dollars is an excellent illustration of this accumulative value of continuous advertising.

Burns—Work suspended on the Herrick Lumber company railroad until April 1.

Marshfield—Coos and Curry Telephone company will spend \$75,000 for 1926 improvements.

OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST
and Old Fashioned Dancing
Be Sure to Come
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
SALEM ARMORY

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DINNER STORIES

A young couple, speeding along the country highway, were stopped by the justice of the peace.

"Ten and costs for reckless driving," announced the justice.

"Listen," said the young man, "judge, we were on our way to have you marry us."

"Twenty and costs, then!" cried the justice. "You're more reckless than I thought you were."

A street car was getting under way when two women, rushing from opposite sides of the street to greet each other, met right in the middle of the car track and in front of the car. There the two stopped and began to talk. The car stopped, too, but the women did not appear to realize that it was there. Certain of the passengers, whose heads were immediately thrust out of the windows to ascertain what the trouble was began to make sarcastic remarks, but the two women heeded them not.

Finally the motorman showed that he had a saving sense of humor. Leaning over the dash-board, he inquired, in the gentlest of tones:

"Pardon me, ladies, but shall I get you a couple of chairs?"

The sweet young thing was being shown through the roller shop.

"What's that thing?" she asked, pointing with a dainty parasol.

"That's an engine boiler," said the guide.

"And why do they boil engines?" she inquired.

"To make the engine tender," replied the resourceful guide.

They sat each at an extreme end of the horsehair sofa. They had been courting for something like two years, but the wide gap between had always been respectfully preserved.

"A penny for your thoughts,"

"I was just thinkin'," answered Sandy, "that it was about time ye were paying me that penny!"

"Weel," replied Sandy slowly with surprising boldness, "tae tell ye the truth, I was jist thinkin' how fine it wad be if ye were ta gie me a wee bit kissie."

"I've nae objections," simpered Maggie, alighting over, and kissed him plumply on the tip of his left ear.

Sandy relapsed into a brown study once more, and the clock ticked twenty-seven minutes.

"An' what are ye thinkin' about noo—another, eh?"

"Nae, nae, lassie; it's mair serious the noo."

"Is it, jaddie?" asked Maggie softly. Her heart was going pit-a-pat with expectation. "An' what micht it be?"

"I was jist thinkin'," answered Sandy, "that it was about time ye were paying me that penny!"

ACID STOMACH!!
GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
—Stomach Feels Fine!



Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Peppermint Tablets" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulency, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Adv.

SAVING HOUSEWIVES
THOUSANDS OF STEPS

That is what long-lasting Peerless Coal is doing for housewives right here in Salem.

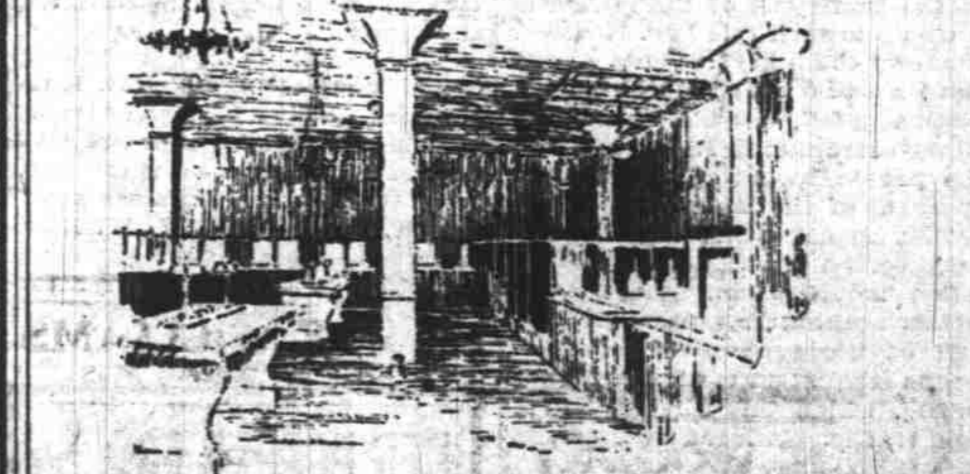
Peerless Coal will save you many steps, too, because it is high in carbon (63 per cent), because it is known as a "coking coal"; because of these things, it is slow burning and long lasting, and holds fire a long time. Because it does hold fire such a very long time it makes frequent firing unnecessary. And because it makes frequent firing unnecessary it eliminates the many trips to the furnace in the basement.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE, DON'T SPEND ANOTHER DAY LIKE THIS: The breakfast dishes scarcely finished and put away—a trip to the basement. In the midst of preparing lunch for the kiddies—a trip to the basement. All ready to leave for the club, but first—a trip to the basement.

How many times during a busy day are you interrupted by the realization that the house has cooled off?—and, ANOTHER trip to the basement.

Call 1855 Today
You'll Enjoy the Difference

HILLMAN FUEL COMPANY
"Saves The Housewife Unnecessary Steps"



When One and One Is Unity
Your interests are ours. We become thoroughly unified in purpose with you when you consult us about problems of business, the farm or personal finances. That purpose is to be helpful to the greatest extent possible.

So we invite your account on such a basis, sincerely believing that our relations with each other will be mutually advantageous.

The
United States
National Bank
Salem, Oregon