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January 18, 1927 And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to the which also ye were called in one body, and be ye thankful. And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him. Col. 3:15, 17.

CALIFORNIA'S AND OREGON'S SYSTEMS

James A. Miller, formerly of Aurora, Oregon, where he was born, a member of the California state senate, sends to the editor of The Statesman the January 13th issue of the "Assembly Daily Journal," the paper that gives the proceedings of the California legislature. In that issue appears the report of the commission for the reform of criminal sinking fund held for emergency procedure, made to the legislature-

Which is of interest in Oregon, especially as the report is made by able men and is exhaustive.

The report undertakes to recommend ways, first and fore most, of "crime prevention." Secondly, "crime detection." Third, a complete "study of penology," and "whether the state can be of greater assistance in helping released convicts to secure employment," etc. (Recommends a commission to keep in touch with modern methods.) (Says "it is estimated that the cost of crime to the United States is ten billions of dollars each year," and that California bears her fair proportion of that tremendous sum.) Says "the problem of crime is probably the most vital one now confronting our state and our nation," and that "serious as is the problem of crime, it is by no means a hopeless one;" that, "if we meet it with true American courage and determination the problem will be solved and the lives, homes and property of our citizens will be made safe and secure"-

Certainly a hopeful view.

The commission recommends a probation system, so that "one who has for the first time breached the social compact by an act so serious as to constitute a felony, but has not shown himself to be a menace to the lives of his fellow men. should be entitled to apply to the state as a matter of grace for a chance to redeem himself and not have stamped upon him the brand of a penitentiary sentence."

The indeterminate sentence law is recommended to be amended, so as to cure the "great disparity sometimes exist- den testified, he said that he reing between the sentences given by one judge and those given by another judge for the same crime committed under like to the master fish warden for use. conditions." (This is a correction needed as badly in Oregon James Mott in Astoria and drove as in California.)

"No changes are recommended in the parole law," except- nairs. ing that "a person sentenced to life imprisonment shall not be toria for about six months, he eligible for parole until he has served a minimum of 25 years;" for second offenders and those armed when committing a crime, 15 years; same, but a first offender, 10 years; all second time losers (second offenders), seven years.

(In Oregon, life prisoners are not eligible for parole at all: nor second offenders; nor rapists where force is used; nor any crime of violence, including manslaughter.)

There is debatable ground concerning the recommendations under these heads of the California commission, as opposed to the Oregon practices. Likely the California conclusions are based on good grounds, out of long experience.

The commission recommends a hospital for the criminal There is recommended a provision for trial judges to

ADVISE JURYMEN ON THE FACTS. Many eminent jurists store, 189 N. Commercial. are cited as favoring this.

In some respects, the California penitentiaries are well along in reformatory methods. The San Quentin prison has monds, charms, cut glass, silverone of the best prison educational systems for inmates in the country. But Oregon is in the matter of the employment of all prisoners, and in the way of paying prisoners wages, and in the matter of the prison becoming self supporting-

In these three most important fields looking to reforma-

tion, away ahead of California-In fact, Oregon is within hailing distance of all three;

with a possibility of full realization within four years, and a certainty of complete consummation in a very little more trade here. High and Court. (*) time, under the present revolving fund program.

THE PROPOSED OFFICE BUILDING

The bill is before the legislature, sponsored by the Marion county delegation, for the proposed \$600,000 state office a magnificient theater should be building-

And it meets with seemingly unanimous favor.

It will take no appropriation, other than for the sinking fund.

It will save the state in time its total cost.

The original money is to come from the sale of bonds, bearing four and a half per cent interest, to be bought from the funds of the state industrial accident commission.

The site is owned by the state, if desirable to use that

site, at Court and Twelfth streets. The sum, \$600,000, expended to the best advantage in

securing a utility building without unnecessary frills, will not be too much. There are young men in Salem who remember when the capitol was believed to be big enough to furnish room for the state's business for all time-

Whereas, already, the state rents a great deal more office space than it has to use in that building.

The developments, under competent engineers, in the eration of the ordinance bill: mining region near the mouth of Gold Creek on the Little pages. North Fork of the Santjam river, indicate that Salem is to be made: the penalty for driving

able in the near future to show to the investing world (to big COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED) business, and little business), that she has at her front door the making of one of the richest mining camps in this country, or any country. Which fact will mean a lot more 11 story buildings in Salem.

NORBLAD DEFIES MOTT AND JOSEPH IN SESSION

ords and Ballagh's correspon- der the emergency clause, and has dence developed that Hayes, en- already gone into force.

right to take advantage of the fact indicated. that he was a commissioner to evade and delay payment of his

When Yeatch asked the reasons why Hayes and Aiken were dismissing Ballagh. Hayes said it city by the school district. was because Ballagh failed to swpport the fish wheel bill advocated by the commission, and Aiken said it was because of Ballagh's failure to cooperate with the com-

The revenues of the commission were much less than expected during the fishing season just past, and that is the reason the funds of the commission are now so low, Veatch testified. The three members of the commission did not at all times agree unanimously on the use of funds, particularly the purposes. The action of a maority committed the entire commission, however, he explained.

Property destroyed by storm. and repairs necessary at hatcheries made it necessary this year to dig into the sinking fund Veatch said. He had opposed any use of state time by commission employees to work in furtherance of the fish wheel legislation. Vouchers and correspondence from J. J. Zachery, commission employe at one time at Reedsport were introduced as evidence Veatch said he had opposed pay ment of these items when it was plain that Zachery had spent time working for legislation.

Discussion about the commis sion's patrol boat, the Kendall brought the fact that it had been bought from the United States Navy for \$350 by Carl Shoemaker. former master fish warden. After the boat had been rebuilt in Port land, it was sold to the commission by Vonderberg shippard for \$3,390

Relations between Ballagh and Haves were said to have become strained because Haves believed that Ballagh had failed to push a ish law violation case against the Whitman Lumber company Veatch declared that he under stood beforehand the lumber company had corrected the condition and ordered Ballagh to let the

When John Larsen, deputy war cently got a Dodge car belonging from the home of Representative it into Portland where it was put in the shop for badly needed re-The car had been in As

The question of the expenses and fees of Mott, who acted for wo members of the commission meeting. Mott, it appeared, had gone to Bremerton to investigate the price the government had received from Shoemaker for the

Veatch had held up payment of Mott's bills because he felt that the other two members of the commission had no legal right to hire Mott without getting the mat ter authorized at a regular meet ing of the commission.

Army and Outing Store. Biggest bargains in clothing, shoes, under wear, hosiery, gloves, valises and The working man's

Hartman Bros. Jewelry Store. Watches, clocks, rings, pins, dia-Standard goods, State at

At Shipley's the ladies of Salem have satisfied themselves that they can get the finest fall and winter frocks, coats and dresses ever shown in this city

The Opera House Drug Store. Service, quality, low prices, friendship give increasing patronage. Old customers advise friends to

RESERVE SPACE ACROSS ENTIRE THEATER FRONT

cilman Hal D. Patton, E. B. Grabenhorst and H. M. Hawkins favored the change; Livesley on the ground that the builder of such given any posible concession; Paton the belief that one child's life saved would make it worth while; Grabenhorst for a similar reason and Hawkins on the ground that the full space is alowed in Portland and other large cities,

Councilman Paul V. Johnson then asked Fire Chief Hutton to give his ideas. Hutton said the lader truck was over 60 feet long. and aded that he would like of as much space as could be given. if a theater fire emergency should The motion was then carried

with eight affirmative votes

Councilman Purvine moved that the provision for reserving these spaces only while shows are in progress and for an hour before theaters are opened to the public, be stricken out of the bill claiming that it would only cause confusion; but the motion was

After this brief flurry, the council settled down to a considwhich occupied 24 typewritten

while intoxicated was changed from \$100 to \$500 fine and a jail sentence up to 6 months, to read or a jail sentence The ordin-

gaged in the fish business, had With the exception of the theater refused consistently to comply front provision, the only importwith state laws anent his business ant change put into effect was the and is still behind in the payment prohibition of reverse turns on of fish taxes to the amount of all the principal downtown intersections. This will not be en-Veatch testified that he had forced until the signs indicating old Ballagh that Hayes had no these corners are in place, it was

> Two other ordinances were passed; one vacating an "H" parcel of land turned over to the

A. C. Forrester, representing the builders of the First National bank building, requested that the city, having admitted partial con nection with the sewer built from that building to Ferry street, pay its just share of the cost. This was referred to the sewer com-

The report of the zoning comvicinity affected.

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The Dixie Bakery leads on high class breads, pies, cookies and fancy baked supplies of every kind. Best by test. Ask old customers. 439 Court St.

Henry O. Miller, 184 S. Com'l. get their auto parts for all makes lose his seat evidently, of cars. Trade here and make savings on all auto parts.

Latin Club Open House Due in High School Hall

anditorium of the Salem senior high school this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The general public is invited, no admission charge being made

De Norman K. Tuffy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will address the meeting, his subject being values of the classics. "The Slave Girl," a play in Eng-

lish with a Roman setting, will be

classroom work in Latin will be presented. McKinley junior high able to hear the address. won first place, the senior high second and parrish junior high third. This competition is be-

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Mayor Livesley Names Number of Council on Groups

Committees of the Salem city council for the new year were announced at Monday night's regular meeting by Mayor T. A. Livesley. They were:

Accounts and current expenses

Simeral, Engstrom, Brunk; band ance was carried unanimously un- Brunk, Herrick and Wenderoth bridges and approaches. Hawkins Rosebraugh, Simeral; fire and wa-Patton. Simeral: health and police, Johnson, Herrick, Brunk; licenses, Brunk, Herrick, Johnson: lights, simeral Hawkins, Galloway; ordinances. Purvine Townsend. Simeral nlumbing, Wenderoth, Rosebraugh Engstrom: painting. Engstrom Purvine, Patton: public buildings Patton, Simeral, Grabenhorst public parks, Patton, Rosebraugh. Townsend: revision of minutes shaped alley and the other dedi- Dancy, Grabenhorst, Engstrom; cating as a portion of street, a rules, Livesley, Townsend, Simeral Johnson: sewers, Grabenhorst, Hawkins, Herrick; streets, Townsend, Dancy, Hawkins ways and means, Rosebraugh, Purvine and Hawkins.

CONSIDER ADVERTISING

George McMorran of Eugene. epresenting the Lane county credit association, addressed a group of Salem business men at a dinner aission on the application of the in the Elks club dining hall last Full Gospel church for a permit night. The meeting, which was o build a tabernacle, was referred sponsored by the Salem Ad club, back to the commission in view | was called for the purpose of orof the council's receipt of a re- ganizing the merchants of the city monstrance from residents of the and in getting them to cooperate against all 'slicker' advertising schemes, which will take money We are state distributors for from Salem without giving the the Viking tires and tubes. Mal- merchants some benefit. Practicom's Tire Shop, corner Court and cally all of the firms represented signed a pledge to the effect that no advertising would be given to any solicitors unless they carried a card from the joint committee of the Ad club and the Business Men's league. A fine was fixed as a forfeit for the violation of the

> Quality painting, both varnish and lacquer work, in our modern equipped paint shop. Washing, and for protection of forests and greasing and night service; tire other interests against insect repairs. Wood's Auto Service. (*)

ing good taste, Mrs. Morrison has built up a business that draws trade from long distances and in this respect her shop is a distinct asset to Salem.

Vibbert & Todd Electric store, ver your old shingles. We have High at Ferry Sts. Agents for the Easy Washer. Good service and metad low prices are bringing an increas-(*) ing trade to this store.

Acclimated ornamental nursery stock, evergreens, rose bushes, stationery and supplies for the fruit and shade trees at Pearcy (*) | nurseries, 178 S. Com'l.

> Buster Brown Shoe Store. High class, stylish looking, comfortgiving, long wearing shoes for the least money. Come and be convinced. 125 N. Com'l.

Rotunda Ramblings

An avalanche struck the state house yesterday morning in the form of many bills. It turned out Davis Memorial Concerns Timber to be a regular flood before the day was over and some senators representatives were seen floundering around the houses unat the first drug store west of the started and it won't be long now Fred Herrick of St. Mary's, Idaho. solid ground and keep their chins above the high waters.

Everything was sort of quiet around the lobby yesterday morning for a time and then suddenly the fireworks started with a bang. Things are popping as many of these inquisitive solons poke their noses into heretofore uninvestigated affairs. They'll be doing a good work if they clear up the mud in many sections.

The number of spectators increased during the day until there was hardly standing room in the rotunda. Parking space around mium. One industrious fellow was seen slyly munching his lunch in the house of representa- granted to Mr. Herrick by the fed-St., where most people prefer to tives. He was determined not to

The fellow with the big booming laugh in the house of representatives is no other than Arthur McPhillips, who holds the distinction of being one of the few democrats in this legislature. He is an The seventh annual Latin club Irishman and proud of it. Nothopen house will be held in the ing delights him so much as to tell a story on himself.

Just when everything was beginning to get lively yesterday morning both houses adjourned tor a joint session in order to lislow, exalter ruler of the BPOE. The hall was well filled with senators, representatives, attaches of each solon, pages, newspapermen The Paul Wallace prizes for and the others of the usual retinue. A few outsiders were

Bills and more bills, resolutions and more resolutions, they are all tween first year classes in Latin. in order. Even then there are rumors of many more being pre-A. H. Moore, 233 N. High St., pared. If all the bills proposed apartments and store where you so far and all those in the making can get high quality furniture and were to be passed at this session furnishings for every room in of the legislature, Oregon would (*) be lawed to death and then some.

> There has been so much talk about fish, fish traps and fish seines, that one can almost smell fish upon entering the state house. This fish investigation is more than doing its stuff.

The dining hall in the basement is proving a popular place for general discussion of bills either proposed or in the making. In fact a great many difficulties will be ironed out while the law makers

SENATE BILLS

The following bills were introduced in the senate yesterday: SB 38, by Brown-Relating to pecuniary interest of school officers in the erection of school

SB 39, by Elliott-Relating to registration and license fees for motor vehicles

SB 40, by Marks-Relating to forfeiture of hunting and anguing shall serve on juries.

SB 41, by Davis-Relating to discharge of attachments. SB 42, by Davis-Relating to iens on crops.

SB 43, by Davis-Relating to rehearing after adjudication of water rights. SB 44, by Davis-Relating to challenge of jurors.

assessment and collection of taxes on irrigation districts. SB 45. by Davis-Relating to

road tax. SB 46, by Davis-Relating to high school diplomas.

SB 47, by Davis-Relating to salaries in Malheur county. SB 48, by Davis-Authorizing the irrigation and drainage securities commission to enter into

agreement with the secretary of the interior to assist in promoting the settlement of federal irrigation projects SB 49, by Davis-Providing for

investigations to determine whether irrigation from wells is practicable in the Harney valley. SB 50, by Davis-To provide for the appropriation for penefi- tricts cial use of the underground wa-

ters of the state of Oregon. SB 51, by Strayer-Appropriating for the payment and premiums to be offered and awarded by the Pine Valley Fair association

SB 52, by Reynolds-Authorizing the state board of horticulture to establish grades for all horti cultural, agricultural and vegetable products.

SB 53, by Reynolds-Redeclaring places infested with insect pests, and providing for their abatement. SB 54, by Reynolds-To provide for establishment of control areas.

SB 55, by Reynolds-Relating to compensation of deputy horti- ings of school districts to levy cultural commissioners.

SB 56, by Reynolds-Relating to compensation of county inspectors and their deputies. SB 57, by Joseph-To reimburse state treasurer for certain cash

voting machines and voting pre- day SB 59, by Upton-Relating to ranscript in all appeals.

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> Capital Bargain House, Capital counties. Tire Mfg. Co., Mike's Auto Wreck-Three in one. Bargain center of Salem. Thousands of bargains. publication of legal notices. H. Steinbock, 215 Center.

Purchase Contract Investigation by the United States senate of a contract enter til the small hours of this morn- ed into on June 15, 1923, between The weeding process has the federal forest service and until they will be able to stand on for the purchase by Mr. Herrick of approximately \$90,000,000 feet of timber located in the Bear Valley unit of the Malheur national forest in Grant county, was demanded in a memorial introduced

by Senator Davis It was alleged in the memorial that under the terms of the contract Mr. Herrick agreed, within a period of two years, to construct and have in operation 80 miles of common carrier railroad, and sawmill at Burns. Logging and milling operations were to begin

April 1, 1925 The memorial contended that Mr. Herrick had failed to carry out his part of the contract much to the disadvantage of the residents

of Grant county. Special mention was made in the memorial of extensions of time eral forestry service. The investigation, according to

would be made by a special committee of the United States senate. Only the best! Our patrons will bear this out. We serve only the best in meats and poultry.

Hunt & Shaller Market, 263 N.

the provisions of the memorial

New sweaters! A large shipment just in. New patterns, new Oregon Journal Juniors in the shades in the popular pull-over school. There are fifteen memand coat styles. Scotch Woolen bers. Franklin was given a com-

HOUSE BILLS

Nine bills were introduced into

the house yesterday as follows: HB 34, by W. S. Hamilton and car. R. S. Hamilton, to appropriate \$20,000 for promoting land settiement work by the Oregon state chamber of commerce, for 1928 1929, 1930.

HB 35 by Miller-providing that no one over 10 years of age HB 36, by King-to appropriate Adams, Carol Dasch, Walter Es

\$2400 for Mrs. Clyde E. Dindin-

HB 37, by McCready, Howard, Potter and Senator Bell-Relating to increase of county officers' sal-

HB 38, by Lewis-Pertaining to HB 39, by Billingsley-Pertain-

ing to issuance of diplomas for post graduates of high schools. HB 40, by Billingsley-Pertaining to transfer of livestock from a

HB 41, by Lewis-Eliminating he \$50 limitation on appeals from district court to the circuit court. HB 42, by Lewis-Providing for the filling of vacancies in courts of domestic relations. HB 43, by Burdick-Declaring

irrigation and drainage district bonds to be legal investments for all trust funds. HB 44, by Burdick-Declaring directors of irrigation and drain-

age districts to be public officers. HB 45, by Burdick-Providing for appointment of certified public accountant to audit irrigation dis-HB 46, by Burdick-To repeal sections of Oregon Laws making it

unnecessary to certify irrigation

bands before same became valid. HB 47, by Briggs-To authorize ssuance of bonds by cities covering lapses of installment payments by property owners. HB 48, by McGowan-To provide compensation for widow of

former Sheriff William Goodman of Harney county. HB 49. by Potter-Defining method of advertising sale of real and personal property upon ex-

ecution. HB 50, by Potter-To require publication or posting of notices of school elections. HB 51, by Potter-Regarding publishing of notices before meet-

HB 52, by R. S. Hamilton-Permitting action on tort to be brought either where cause of action arose or where defendants

HB 53, by Collier-Preventing SB 58, by Banks-Relating to registration of voters on lection HB 54, by Potter-Providing method in which affidavit of publication is made by a newspaper. HB 55, by Fisher-Amending

reside.

ning at large in certain parts of HB 56, by Fisher-Fixing defin-(*) itely northern boundary line of Douglas, Josephine and Klamath

> HB 57, by Potter-Clarifying law providing compensation for HB 58, by Marion county Delegation-Providing for construction of state office building at Salem and appropriating \$600,000.

Halik & Eoff Electric Shop, 337 Court St. Everything electric from motors and fixtures and sup plies to wiring. Get prices and

look at complete stock.

Liberty Mrs. W. Westenhouse invites he Woman's Club to meet at her home for the regular meeting Thursday, January 20th. A new traveling library is now n the school library. The people in the district are invited to use

Chicken pox and mumps are in our school in spite of every precaution by teachers and the nurse o keep them out. The M. L. Adams family were

visitors at Clear Lake Sunday.

at Halls Ferry Sunday. Miss Dorothy Sloop spent the week-end at Tangent with her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holder

were Fruitland visitors Sunday. Lloyd Hoffman, formerly of Liberty, now living in Portland, was a recent visitor at the K Hoffman home. Mrs. C. H. Dencer has returned

from Portland where she has been visiting for the past week. Miss Jessie King spent Sunday with her parents at Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neuens of Valsetz have moved into the house

recently vacated by the A. B

Mrs. R. J. Loynes has returned from a weeks visit in Portland. Franklin . Hawkins, one of the seventh grade boys in the Liberty school, has organized a band of (*) plimentary write-up in a recent

edition of the Journal prompted by his work and the fact that he ang in Portland at a Junior's gathering in the auditorium.

Mr. W. W. Westenhouse recently purchased a ney Baby Overland

Mr. F. M. Kalsky has returned rom Kansas where he has been visiting relatives for some time. As a result of the examinations given at school last week the following received the highest average in their respective grades

tir, and Helen Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert vere recent Eugene visitors. Mrs Ed Smith of Portland was a guest of Mrs. B. J. Loynes re-

the advanced rooms; Lenor

cently. Mr. J. J. Lillard of the Curtis Publishing company visited school last week, gave an interesting il ustrated geographical talk, and gave the pupils an opportunity to earn money for the school by get ting subscriptions for the Curtipublications. During the week the pupils secured seventeen subscrip tions, making \$8.50 for the scho fund. The school wishes to than each one who helped the pupil with a subscription. This money will be spent for play equipment

As a result of this contest the 'Pirates" will entertain the "Buecaneers" with a "Deep Sea Revel. The "Sea Dogs" will also be in evidence.

Portland .- More than 200,000 oxes apples shipped the last week in December.

Great Revival Continues



Lillian Powell, Child Evangelist And her four-year-old brother, Norman, Soloist

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