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And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose. . . . What all we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be gainst us? Romans 8:28, 31.

### . NOT FOR A MINUTE

The motor stage people and the auto freight people, and all the other users of the paved highways of the state and the counties of Oregon, should be treated with absolute fairness-

And their rates ought to be equalized as nearly as may be. even to the extent of having an elastic clause to be used upon proper hearings by the man who is to administer our auto-

But there must be no "certificate of convenience and necessity" for any company or combination or individual. That would mean a gesture looking to a monopoly, and there must be no monopoly in the use of our highways.

They belong to all the people, and every one must have the use of them, and this should be guaranteed to every individual or company or combination on terms of equality, as nearly as this may be done in working under laws and regulations and rules and promulgations that must in their very nature be more or less general.

Not for a minute must there be considered any motion or measure looking to a special privilege of any kind in the use of our highways.

#### ANOTHER SUGAR FACTORY

The Utah-Idaho Sugar company, the company that is proposing to build a factory at Salem, in case it can get the proper cooperation of our farmers in producing the beets, has just purchased the holdings of the Great Western Sugar company at Belle Fourche, South Dakota, consisting of a farm, six beet dumps (loading stations) and miscellaneous

And the Utah-Idaho company will at once begin the erection of a beet sugar factory there-

Will serve about 9000 acres with this proposed new plant,

A great thing for Belle Fourche, which is the county seat of Butte county, next to the Montana line, and not far north jobs in 24 hours." of Deadwood. That is a stock and stock feeding country, and the sugar factory will boost Belle Fourche quickly from its present population of 1500 to away above 5000.

This will be the first sugar factory in South Dakota.

When will Oregon get her first one? After her first one, she will get others in rapid succession. The Willamette valley can grow beets with a higher sugar content than can be produced in South Dakota, and more tons to the acre, too, on

Salem's building operations go on increasing. But they will have to go on for a long time, if the spirit of enterprise and cooperation and mutual helpfulness that is increasing here does not wane.

There are a number of new concerns in the making in Salem, proposing to hook up the industries on the land, furnishing the raw materials, with the industries in the city, manufacturing and marketing them. This is a combination that will build enduringly. We can have no setback, with this kind of team work.

## PASS THE FISH BILL

"Section 1. From and after the taking effect of this act it shall unlawful to have or use in the Columbia river and in any portion thereof under the concurrent jurisdiction of the state of Oregon west of the Cascade locks any traps or seines for the purpose of catching or taking any fish whatsoever.

"Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$250 and not more than \$1,000, or imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both without first advertising for bids. such fine and imprisonment."

The above is the text of a bill introduced in the upper house of the Oregon legislature by Senator Jones of Clackamas county-

And the bill is now in the hands of the senate committee on the fishing industries-

And it should be reported out and amended to include

Then the Columbia river will be cleaned up, and the imme morial fish fights at every session of the legislature will be over. The people at the November election passed a law that

took care of traps and other stationary gear-But this law does not cover the case fully. The bill in the hands of the senate fish committee, if reported out and amended as suggested, and passed by both houses, will finish

For then the salmon will be able to get to their spawning grounds on the Columbia river and its tributaries, and this

will lead to hatcheries on the branches of that river, and this will make it possible to build up in Oregon a \$50,000,000 annual fishing industry, instead of a \$10,000,000 industry

Now, all the fish hatcheries are on the branches of the Willamette. And half the fish hatched, having grown to maturity and coming into the Columbia river, have been taken by the fish wheels and other stationary gear on that appointment of committee to river.

against 6000 to 8000 fishermen using nets -

And the passing of this bill will end the fight. 'It will restore to all the people of Oregon the natural right of fishery. It will kill the monopoly of a few men, which has been an economic crime.

It will make the Oregon fishing industry what it has a right to be, a great industry.

### **EDITORIALS** OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 15th words.

Scuate Observations House resolution No. 14, introduced by committee on legislation and rules, directing secretary of state to take charge of mailing of house calendars, bills etc., will tend to correct a very great evil that has existed from the beginning of the present session. Each and every day several big mail bags of calendars and bills from the house and senate are mailed to corporations, organizations, socleties, lodges, professional men and others. These mail bags contain from 100 to 300 small parmaking a total of many hundreds of packages being mail ed out every 24 hours from the house and senate, including those mailed by the members and their clerks. Every one of these parcels requires a certain amount of postage, and, according to postal employees, nearly every one has more postage than is required. It can't be less. The amount ranges from one-half cent to three and ne-half cents more than is required. This would aggregate a um quite staggering from a postage standpoint.

One reason for this loss, first, no one is exactly responsible, every one reserving the right to mall bills and calendars from his desk. Of course the major portion is under a separate mailing department. In each case the postage is turnished by the secre-tary of state's office, a possible reason for not being quite so much interested. Another reason for mistakes, this mailing is only done pare in two years, time to forget, being out of practice for so long. Another reason, most of the clerks are here for their first time and don't expect to pass this way again. Some of the help is very efficient, but can't be on the job all the time. Of course it is a tremendous job, a regular jam in he mailing department, and it is mighty hard to keep from making mistakes, but five or six hundred in twenty-four hours are quite a

A new system might be inaugnrated; a big caving and make the proper correction.

A number of nost office employees were heard to make a re-mark like this: "It is certainly good picking for the post office. If we did business this way, mean- of said decedent are hereby noti- ers ferent way as regards the mailing dengriment, we would lose our

The mailing and postal rogulations are somewhat complicated for an amatuer. Here they are: Miscellaneous printed matter bills unbound, 23 pages or less, 2 punces 1 % cents; 4 ounces, ' cents: 6 ounces, 414 cents: 8 ounces, 6 cents; over 8 onnees, narrel neet form containing 24 pages or more 2 ounces. 1 cent: 4 ounces, 2 cents: 6 ounces, 3 cents: 8 ounces 4 cents: over 8 ounces takes parcel

I might add that after two and everybody is using the scales when of from five to fifteen dollars per day will be made to the nearle of the state during the remainder of the session. LANE MORLEY

## HOUSE BILLS

The following bills were introduced in the house yesterday: HB 361, by McCallister-Providing repairs for the Salem ar-

HB 362, by Norvell-To change THE 363, by Lonergan—Making of books etc., admissable as evidence.

HB 364, by Lonergan-Requiring plats of property within six miles of cities to be filed with municipal officials. HB 365, by Revision of Laws

Committee-Limiting practice persons not admitted to bar to justice courts. HB 366, by Multnomah Delega Permitting purchase of

county supplies in certain cases HB 367, by Lonergan-Providing examination and licensing of

HB 368, by Collier-Raising standard of requirements for Issu-ance of certificates to teachers. HB 369, by La Follet—Prohib-iting erection of bill boards within 200 yards of highways.

HB 372, by Committee on Con stitutional Law-Permitting brief in formal opinions to be given by

HB 373, by Billingsley—Amending law relative to recording live-HB 374, by R. S. Hamilton-Re

lating to statutory rape. HB 375, by R. S. Hamilton HB 376, by King-Authorizing

upon private property to re-HB 377, by Glesy—Making un-awful anyone save highway com-lesion to erect signs along high-

HB 378, by Glesy-Providing

ing law relating to registration of

HB 381, by Winslow-Amend- 1894. ing law relating to manufacture and sale of dairy food products. HB 382, by Winslow-Appropriating \$2000 for renef of r. kt. Beals, whose cattle contracted foot rot at state fair.

HB 383, by Winslow-Amen ing law affecting attachment o property held by partnerships. HB 384, by Lewis-Providing property not subject to taxation. plating money for use of soldiers' and sailors' commission,

HB 386, by Buchanan-Amending law relating to initiative and referendum petitions. HB 387, by Swan—Amending

law relating to execution of deeds. HB 388, by Swan-Amending law relating to payment of expenses of officials.

HB 389, by Fisher-Amending taw relating to filing of notices of HB 390, by Buchanan-Provid-

to initiative petitions. HB 391, by Briggs-Providing financial assistance for agricultural fair associations HB 392, by Lewis-Act relating

ing manner of securing signatures

to punishment of habitual crimin HB 393, by Douglas County Del egation-Providing for increases of salary for Douglas county offi-

HB 394, by Peterson-Providing for increase of salaries of Lin-

coin county officials. HB 395, by Olson and German-Providing for split legislation ses

HB 396, by Glesy-Providing for relief of widow of James Holman, former penitentiary guard. HB 397, by R. S. Hamilton-Providing state finance commission of five persons.

HB 398, by McCourt-Amending law affecting veterans' bonus

HB 399, by Repeal of Laws

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly apnointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as administrator of the state of Don B. Osborn, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as and Gustave J. Carlson. ing in such a careless and indif- fied to present the same. duly to me at the office of C. Glover, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, county. Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, 1th day of January, 1927. RONALD C. GLOVER. Administrator of the estate of Don B. Oshorn, deceased. 111-18-25-11-8

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County In the Matter of Guardianship of AUGUST VAN HOOMISSEN

an insane person Notice is hereby given that pursuance of an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, duly made and entered on the 8th day of January, 1927, in the above guardianship estate, Phillip Van Hoomissen, as guardian of the

estate of August Van Hoomissen an insane person, will, on or after Monday, the 14th day of March, sale to the highest bidder for cash subject to the approval of said Court, the following described real property belonging to An undivided one-sixth interes

in and to the following: Beginning at a point 47.35 chains South, 5 1/2 ° West from the Northeast corner of the Donation Land Claim of J. B. DeQuire and wife, No. 70, in Township 4, South Range 3, West of the Willamette Meridian: thence West 39.38 chains; thence North 45 links; thence North 49 1/2 ° West 2.13 chains; thence West 4.42 chains; thence North 82.5° West 2.09 chains; thence West 7.94 chains; thence South 5º 15' West 3.52 chains: thence West to the Willamette River: thence follow-ing the meanders of said River in a Southeasterly direction to the Northwest corner of a 80 acre tract of land deeded to Isaac H. noids. Tyler on May 13, 1891, by Peter Wirfs and wife, by deed duly re-corded at Page 574 of Book 46, of ds of deeds of Marion Coungon; thence East on the h line of said 80 acre tract to the East line of the aforesaid D. Le C.; thence North along East line of said D. L. C. to the place of beginning, and containing 100 Oregon: more or less, situate and being in the County of Marion, State

Bids and offers must be in writ ng and may be left at the office of Joseph Van Hoomis ney for guardian, at 302 Dekum Building, Portland, Oregon, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale,

Date of first publication, Jan uary 25, 1927. Date of last publication Febr ry 22, 1927. PHILLIP VAN HOOMISSEN.

uardian of Estate of Au Hoomissen, an insane per SEPH VAN HOOMISSEN

mmittee-Amending law relat-HB 400, by Repeal of Laws

mittee-Amending law affectng removal of county seats HB 401, by Repeal of Laws Committee - Repealing section

elating to duties of courts. HB 402, by Repeal of Law Repealing sections elating to forest fires. HB 403, by Repeal of Laws Committee-Repealing section re-

lating to payment of fees prior to HB 404, by Repeal of Laws Committee-Repealing section relating to lists of licensed liquor

HB 405, by Bailey-Authorizing supreme court to prescribe uniin rules on procedure. HB 406, by Macpherson-Pre-

state affairs. tax on contracts for purchasing of HB 407, by Macherson—Proproperty not subject to taxation. Viding for state department of ag-HB 385, by McCourt-Appro- riculture and appointment of di-

> HB 408, by Macpherson-Providing for state department of labor and industry. HB 409, by Macnherson-Pro-

viding for state department of HB 410, by Macpherson-Pro-

viding for state department of commerce. HB 411, by Macpherson-Proriding for state department of

public works. HB 412, by Macpherson-Providing for state department of public welfare.

HB 413, by Macpherson-Pro-

viding for state department of education. HB 414, by Macpherson-Providing for state department of state police and military affairs.

HB 415, by Macpherson-Providing for state department of legal affairs. HB 416, by Macpherson-Providing for state department of

state. HB 417, by Macpherson-Providing for state board of higher education.

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## SENATE BILLS

The following new bills were introduced in the senate yester-

SB. 146, by Dunne-To provide relief for Matilda S. Carlson such administrator; all persons SB 147, by Hall—Relating to having claims against the estate the duties of official court report-SB 147, by Hall-Relating to

> SB 148, by Linn county delegation-Appropriating money for relief of Ada A. Dunlap of Linn

SB 149, by Hall-Increasing salarles of officials of Curry-coun-SB 150, by Joseph Standard-izing salaries of deputy sheriffs, clerks and assessors in Multnomah county.
SB 151, by Moser, et al-In-

creasing salaries of constable and deputy constables of Multnomah

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Mrs, Peter Westburg, Colton. Mrs. Halvor Nelson, Chinook,

Martin Jorgesson, Astoria, nerve Mrs. Chris Hanson, Chinook, Wash., bowel trouble and neuritis. Mrs. James Ellis, Coquille, gall stones and colitis.

James Suess, Lakeside, ulcers

J. R. Jenkins, Silverton, circu-tatory trouble.

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There is no hoom-

killed the perfo But Salem is building about duties. wice as much as last year, and ndications are that the 1927 record will about double that of last year, going beyond the \$5,000,000

The legislature is on the last alf and going strong. A 25 M

The growth of the Oregon linen industry will from now on depend on the supply of yarn, and that will depend on the supply of fiber, and that will depend on the growing of the flax. The farmers are ready to do their part, as fast as ribing methods of administering the people up the line are prepared to do theirs.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE Funny world! It hires instructrs to teach other things, but thinks youngsters will just absorb knowledge of how to be gentlemen, or ladies.

\* \* 5 weight of the modern girl's

A good many are willing to forgive others' virtues if their vices are sufficiently attractive. . . .

At the University of British Columbia is a White Leghorn hon which has produced 351 eggs in a year. All they need now is a centipede hog to furnish enough ham to go with the eggs.

## NAVAL BASE AID ASKED NORBLAD REMOVAL UP

deputy would be increased from \$125 to \$175 a month; while the salaries of the other deputies in the department would be advanced from \$100 to \$150 a

The salaries of the deputies in the various offices of Multnomah county would be standardized under a bill introduced by Senator Joseph. The Linn county delegation has

introduced a bill providing for an

bill intro which would tion and or this bill the district would be sent of seven property owners limited from voting bonds in ex- The present law provides that 25 cess of six assessed value allows these dis-The present La tricts to vote per cent of their assessed valua- est quality. One of Oregon's most tions. Pollos etc. a lengthy desanitary bakeries; visit it. Worth bate g bill providing that a sum- while. A Salem show place. (\* mons might be served by any person over the age of 21 years was rereferred to the judiciary committee. This bill was at-

tacked by a number of senators who declared that its passage fire Saturday night destroyed the would invite fraud and place the only hotel at Glacier, gateway to property of litigants in jeopardy, the Mt. Baker national forest. Another bills approved by the heavy snow fell while volunteers senate gives the courts discretion fought vainly to control the biant in the forfeithre of hunting and No clotheslines break under the angling licenses. Under the ex-

appropriation of \$3000 for Mrs. the courts to forfeit these lice Ada A. Dunlap, widow of the late when a person has been convide Dunlap of Linn of the game or fish laws. Dunlap was law was held by a number of of his official of the law violations were technisate approved a cal and not intention upon the the revision of persons accused. Under a bill introduced by Senthe incorpora- ator Strayer and passed on third

of highway reading weed control districts Under could be organized with the conper cent of the property owners must consent to of the district, such an organization.

The Cherry City Baking and based on 10 bread, pies and cakes are of

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