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But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereon. For othe foundation can no man lay than is laid, Jesus Christ. 1 Cor. 3:10-11.

## THE GOVERNOR'S SPECIAL MESSAGE

Governor Patterson's special message to the legislature, printed in full in this morning's paper, proposes mainly two

First, that the legislature frame a graduated income tax any given number of acres of land under cultivation. to be submitted to the people at a special election; the bill to propose a low maximum rate—not more than 3 per cent—

not be made available before 1928, a 5 per cent tax be imposed for 1927 on the fee and license revenues of state boards and its use will growcommissions, to meet the need for new revenues at once, and to hasten the time when the income tax can be used as an equalizer of taxes-lifting some of the burdens from those who pay direct property taxes. And that after 1927 this tax on fees and license revenues of state boards and commissions be reduced to 21/2 per cent.

Governor Patterson reminded the legislature that the people of Oregon at the November election overwhelmingly defeated the bill declaring it to be the policy of this state that no income tax should be imposed for 15 years; and that he believed this bill was defeated because the voters feared that an emergency might arise within 15 years that would involve the state in unpleasant consequences if this form of taxation were precluded from consideration-

And he declared it as his conviction that the emergency which the people of this state foresaw might arise, has now

The message is an able one, as a perusal of it by any careful reader will disclose-

And the arguments and reasons are clearly set forth.

It is believed by the writer that an alternative for an income tax was a corporation excess profits tax; easier to be carried at an election. That is the tax that California has, for the raising of a large part of her state revenues. But Governor Patterson shows plainly that such a tax is in effect an income tax, but imposed on one class to the exclusion of others. Therefore an unequal and unjust tax-more so, at least, than a general income tax.

As there is recommended no attempt at declaring an emergency, and as the people must vote on the income tax in | way improvement district. case the recommendations of Governor Patterson are carried out, there is nothing unfair about the conclusions of the

The legislature should follow the recommendations of Governor Patterson

It is the plain duty of the legislature to get the fish bill out of committee, and amend and pass it, and thus allow the fishing industry of this state to grow to five or ten times its present size. This is coming. The people will initiate the measure, if the legislature fails to pass it. The failure of the legislature to pass it, and thus impose a burden on the justice loving people of Oregon, would be a crime of omission; a disgrace to that body, as giving a gesture in favor of the predatory interests that have so long enjoyed the profits of special privileges which they should never have had in the ty road bonds. first place. That, in fact, were obtained under false pre-

# A BIG SPINACH INDUSTRY POSSIBLE

Salem is bringing from outside markets an increasing monthly tonnage of spinach; a considerable quantity is coming every day. This consumption of spinach in Salem is bound to keep on growing with our growing population, and in greater ratio than the increase in our population. This fact is creditable to the good sense of our consumers; though it is the opposite of creditable to our growers, who should be supplying all we can use, of the best quality, the whole year through, besides shipping away great quantities of it, and sation of probate clerks, directors thus adding a large and steady community cash income.

The arguments in favor of the development of a big circuit courts in counties of more spinach industry here are old arguments; but they should be repeated often; they should be dinned into the ears and hammered into the minds of our people till they bring the by irrigation and drainage disresults that are possible and most desirable.

Spinach is called the "broom of the stomach;" it is both E food and a medicine, and so general is its use becoming that it is beginning to be classed as a staple, for there are many beeple of good judgment who insist upon eating spinach every to recent regulations of the war

We had a considerable spinach industry in the Salem district a few years ago, joining up our growers with the dehydration plant-

And no doubt the industry in this branch of it will be revived sooner or later, perhaps even this year, because spinach is a vegetable that lends itself well to dehydration. But, for the iron in it, and for the vitamins and the

vegetable salts, spinach is coming into more and more general ise; the tennage of its supply is growing fast-And there is no reason why our farmers and gardener

should not develop a car lot supply here, to go to distant points, developing a market on a quality product, the same as has been done with our celery and our head lettuce, and sus of school children is promised with our asparagus.

It is now very well recognized that the production of consories; has the Goodyear tires, spinsch of a high quality in commercial quantities, and with the standard of the world. Mr. sufficient tennage to make it profitable to grow, is a special- Corner Com't, and Chemakata.

ized industry. It is like celery and head lettuce growing in half of a particular bill this respect. Any gardener, on almost any kind of land wished to have found here, can grow some celery or lettuce, and he can grow

But this does not mean celery or lettuce or spinach that knows what he or she wants and will sell on quality above the market prices for such vege- sces after it, and usually gets it. tables grown elsewhere. This specialization has been brought to success here in the case of celery and head lettuce—and it graduate work in this special busican be brought to success, the writer believes, in the case of

It is no longer necessary to say to the majority of the support and earnest efforts a readers of The Statesman that the eating of spinach freely is very important requisite for health. Every kitchen or home garden should have some spinach, and two crops should be uste course in lobbying and have raised, and some of it should be canned at home, or the commercially canned or dehydrated article should be used when engaged in conversation with it cannot be had in the fresh form.

Spinach is nearly as important in the dietary as milk; and every up-to-date man and woman now knows that a 7:30 a. m. and late at night. virile race cannot be sustained without milk, nor healthy children raised, nor old people kept in proper condition.

One of the greatest arguments in favor of spinach growing commercially in the Salem district is the fact that the spring crop will furnish a cash return early in the season when money is needed for the cultivation of other crops. And, in the same way, it adds materially to the net returns from

But we have got to learn to grow quality spinach, and a lot of it to the acre; and this will take special locations and

Second, that as the revenues of such an income tax could specialized treatment and specialized fertilization of the soil. All this is worth while, beacuse spinach will persist and

> And moreover it is a prospective valuable crop for greenhouse cultivation, for our home markets, and for shipping fresh to the cities and towns up and down the coast and to salary of some of the high officals the big city markets throughout the country-

And the growing of a quality crop for car lot shipments would also lead to a great and growing demand from our canners, who could command a wide market if they could guarantee a strictly quality output.

**EDITORIALS** 

OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written an one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

Senate Observations; the Third

House Lobbyist

One of the most interesting,

amusing and important acts in the

big show being staged at the state

capitol is the act being played by

the trained and untrained lobbyist

This individual (or groups of in-

cess than any one not familiar

with the conditions at a legislative

Already in the session a great

army of people have appeared be-

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion Coun-

To Harry Morris, the above

In the Name of the State of Oregon: You are herbey re-

quired to appear and answer the

weeks next, from and aftter the

date of first publication of this

summons, the first publication

thereof being on January 27,

and answer, for want thereof the

plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her

complaint, to-wit: that plaintiff's

marriage to defendant be an-

nulled, and that she be forever

released and discharged from any

and all obligations and duties

arising from said marriage; that

name, viz: Myrtle Irene Wunder

and that she have such other and

further relief as to the Court may

you by publication by order

This summons is served upon

Hon. L. H. McMahan, Judge o

the above entitled Court, which

order was made and dated at Sa

Date of first publication, Jan

Date of last publication March

D. D. Bump, residence & address

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, as Administratrix of

count in the office of the Clerk of

the County Court of Marion Coun-

said day, in the County Court

Room of said Court has been ap-

-M. C. Cashatt.

eatate of Carl E. Cashatt, de-sed, has filed her Final Ac-

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lem, Oregon, January 26, 1927.

seem Just and equitable.

uary 27, 1927.

Hillsboro, Oregon.

Hillsboro, Oregon

1927, and if you fail to app

Plaintiff

Defendant

Myrtle Irene Morris,

Clara C. Patterson.

named defendant:

Harry Morris,

by her Guardian ad Litem,

fore different committees in be

# SENATE BILLS

The following bills were introduced in the senate yesterday: SB 164, by Carsner-To enact statutes governing execution, filing and disposition of mortgages.

SB 165, by Dunne-Relating to insurance upon lives of directors of corporations, and prescribing what shall constitute evidence of due authority, for all corporate

SB 166, by Moser and Banks-Providing for a probate code.

SB 167, by Women's Relief corps—Appropriating \$50,000 for construction of a fire-proof build- dividuals) exert a much greater ing at Oregon Soldiers Home for influence in the law making prothe wives and widows of Civil war veterans.

SB 168, by Butt-Designating hall could even imagine. Some of and declaring certain territory to the brightest and best are in this be municipality known as the Sal- group, and some of the worst and mon River-Grande

S, B. 169, by banking commitee-Permitting conversion of building and loan associations to mutual savings banks.

SB 170, by Hunter-To regulate racks and solld obstructions

SB 171, by Dunne-Relating o district courts in counties of 100,000 population or more.

SB 172, by committee on revision of laws-To provide for the recording of records wherein county boundaries are changed. SB 173, by Elliott-Relating to consolidated school districts.

SB 174, by Upton-Relating to notes secured by personal judg-

complaint filed against you in the SB 75, by Upton-Relating to above entitled court and suit on or before the last day of the time special fund for payment of counprescribed in the order for publi-cation of this summons, towit: on SB 176, by Joseph-Declaring or before the expiration of six time of observance of legal holidays and non-judicial days.

SB 177, by Staples-To protect and conserve fish in Columbia

SB 178, by Hall-To appro priate money for the relief of Mrs. Clyde R. Dindinger.

# HOUSE BILLS

Bills introduced in the house

HB 447, by Lonergan-Providing for appointment and compenof mothers' pensions and special agents in probate department of than 100,000 population.

HB 448, by Briggs-Pertaining to construction of improvements tricts and authorizing assessments for costs of such improve-

HB 449, by committee on military affairs-Conforming act regdepartment

HB 450, by Lonergan, Rush-light and Olson-Providing for erection of a modern, fireproof state office building in Portland at cost of not more than \$600,-000, and method of financing

HB 451, by repeal of laws comty. Oregon, and that the 8th day ing it mandatory to levy funds for of of March, 1927, at the hour of 1:30 p. m., in the afternoon of ex-soldiers' school aid, as sufficient funds are on hand,

HB 452, by Briggs-Providing or apportionment of county school funds on the basis of number of elementary teachers in the county instead of on basis of cen-

many years, is skilled in his work,

ness of lobbying. These experts be enacted by the legislature.

en or fifteen can be seen busily enator at most any time.

has often been seen on the job at fact on two particular Sundays he forgot to go to church and he rate, he was granted an increase hundred dollars per annum, so I Sundays. I wish I could do as well. salaries and when they get a ly be expected to return. chance they can show the legislature whereby the state can be saved several thousand dollars by cutting the other fellow's wages. These same men where the procommended, are very poorly paid nerve enough to suggest that the be reduced. They are usually very influential, often times baving lots of money, and wielding altogether too much influence. The majority are afraid to register any complaint, because they might want a favor some time, and these people in power would be in a position to grant it, if they

Whatever might be said or done hese men and their kind are very useful and represent some of the very best citizens in the state. They are keen and alert, and while the rest of us are half asleep, they are accomplishing things for themselves and the

I am not willing to concede that hey are more intelligent or wider wake than a lot of people are but happen to be fortunate enough to be in a position whereby they come in contact with people of influence and having a title attached accomplish and put over things that an outsider, so to speak, cannot understand or comprehend. LANE MORELY

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# Rickey

H. E. Wiedeman of Spokane, Wash., recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Lewis of Lewis and family of Lyons, Ore., visited old friends here last Sun-

gee have been drawn on the jury need, list for 1927, Several of the younger mar-

Mackay Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fitzgerald

and daughter of Lebanon were ciation that furnishes vaudeville Magee Sunday. The board have purchased a

new flag for the school.

as a personal favor to the late fall to devote her time to raising same effect. flowers. She is making a specialty of iris, tulips and narcissus of which she has a nice collection of very choice varieties.

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### FORD REJECTS THREE OFFERS: BILLION EACH

Standard Oil company, he declared, estimating the value of the plant, as of March 1, 1913, at \$250,000,000

Dr. David Friday, industrial economist and lecturer at the Robert Brookings school for political economy, Washington, another witness today, estimated the pointed by said Court as the time plant worth \$240,000,000 on that

and place for the hearing of ob-Statistical testimony pr by Dr. Friday revealed a profit of Dated and first published Fel \$170 per car on the slightly more rugry 3rd, 1927. Last Publication March 3rd than \$100,000 cars sold by the Ford company at a price of \$582 during 1913. An average profit of or a a survey \$258, he said, was realized on by Phen. Administratrix of the estate each of the 12,292 cars sold in Feb.3-10-17-24-M3, 1909 at \$800.

Belleves Another Tax Measure Inconsistent at Present

In view of the fact that Orepeople repealed one income tax law after trying it for a year, and defeated two more at the last election, Senator Gus C Moser of Portland believes it would not be consistent to refer another such measure to them, he told the members of the Salem One of these particular parties Rotary club at the Wednesday noon luncheon.

Moser explained the general idea of the excess profits tax. which is suggested as an alternais a regular church goer. At any tive measures designed to provide in his salary amounting to nine the state's business. State Treasurer T. B. Kay supplemented this think that it was well worth stay- with a fuller description of the ing away from church just two proposed tax, which would take one per cent of the profits of cor-It seems so strange that some of porations, above the amount that these fellows want to raise their their investments should normal-

The real value of corporation property, rather than the assessed valuation, would be used for esti mating these excess profits.

The legislature, Moser said, often criticized for piling up expenses that the voters are really responsible for. The people will not submit to any curtailment of the highway program, of the efficiency of the state library nor of the state schools, therefore state expenses are going to continue to increase and some remedy must be found, he declared.

Vibbert & Todd Electric store High at Ferry Sts. Agents for the low prices are bringing an increas ing trade to this store.

# Bits For Breakfast Governor Patterson-

\* \* \* Rose to the occasion-\* \* \* And wrote himself in large let

ers a statesman, in his specia message to the legislature, . He did not take the easier

course. There is not an earmarl to their names they are able to of the time serving politician in \* \* \*

Paul H. Shoup, executive vice president; J. H. Dyer, general manager, both of San Francisco John M. Scott, assistant passenger traffic manager, and J. H. Mulchay, assistant freight traffic manager, Portland; A. A. Mickel, district freight and passenger agent, Salem, and H. J. Mohr, Salem agent of the Southern Pacific, constituted a distinguished party of railroad men in Salem yester-

Max Arenson, mint grower Woodland, Wash., and director of the Woodland Mint Growers, Inc., was in Salem yesterday, conferring with leading growers here, with the idea of helping in getting up a cooperative combination of the people engaged in the mint Ada, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde industry for Oregon and Washington; to finally take in all the mint growing sections of this country-with a view to stabiliz-D. Fryslie and Mrs. M. M. Ma- ing the industry. It is a crying

Harry Leonhardt, Chicago, genried people attended the dance at eral traveling representative of the Western Vaudeville Managers' association, was a Salem visiand Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reeves tor yesterday. This is the assoguests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. attractions for the Elsinore theater. Mr. Leonhardt added his testimony to that of many others in praise of the Elsinore, as the Mrs. W. J. Culver is substitut- distinctive play house above all ing as baliff in Judge Kelly's others in this country, or any court this month. Mrs. Culver country, And he has seen most accepted the position of bailiff of them, half around the world.

which she held for several years J. E. Cort, manager of the "Cradle Snatcher's" company, Judge Bingham but resigned last added his word yesterday to the

In conclusion, the case is a clear one for the production in the Salem district of all our requirements for high quality spinach, with enough left over to make car lot shipments to other



Don't Prolong Your Suffering DILES or other Rectal and

PAILORS AT PORTLAND UP-HOLD USE OF GALLUSES

good form, and the vogue.

PORTLAND, Feb. 2-(AP)uspenders, much maligned in their own right and, in late years the cause of no inconsiderable amount of ridicule to their champions, are absolutely correct, quite

This is the solemn pronouncement of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' association, assem bled here in convention.

The increasing use of galluses by the discriminatingly apparelled male has compelled tailors to fashlon trousers higher in the waist, they assert. This will be one of the dominant notes in the trend of the masculine styles for 1928.

The following too-common prac tices are and shall be incorrect, the association determined today Wearing of spats with tan shoes

Wearing of light tan shoes. Wearing of light colored overcoats and hats with evening clothes.

Wearing of white waistcoat with tuxedo or dinner jacket. Non-wearing of gloves.

Wearing of soft collars in cold There are other incorrect prac

but those mentioned are considered banal.

tices, it is given to understand,

A noiseless automatic rifle caloading has been invented by a Berlin fire-arms expert.

RON INTO CHINA FIRE

Sugene Chen, questioned the right of Great Britain to disputch additional defense force to the Fa

Shorn of technicalities, it is a mitted in competent official quarters, that the whole Chinese situa issue of the troops now on the way. There is no likelihood that the expedition will be recalled, but there is a possibility that it may be partly diverted to Singa and Hong Kong, or that an s ment may be reached with the Chinese authorities regarding the length of its stay at Shanghai.

The foreign office maintains the negotiations between Charles O'-Malley and the Cantonese foreign minister have not been broken off. explaining that Chen merely has refused to sign the draft agreement dealing with the future status of the British concessions at Hankow and Kiukiang, where the recent rioting occurred.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The British armada bearing 20,-000 soldiers toward Shanghal may be diverted in part to British cities in Chin abecause of the opposition of non-British members of the Shanghai international settlements municipal council to the quartering of a large force in its juris-Work was stopped at Jessfield

Park, where barracks for 3000 soldiers were approaching comple-It was learned that the pable of firing 25 cartridges two camp would not be used. The park miles in half a minute without re- is owned by the international settlement community, although in

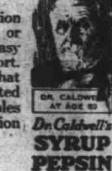


# Mother is

ONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach-then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constinated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school co restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

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