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July 14, 1927 But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another. For every man shall bear his own burden. Galatians 6:4-5.

PLACE FOR NEXT SUGAR FACTORY

J. W. Timpson, manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, writes that he contemplates a visit to the Willamette valley, as told in a copy of his letter printed on the news pages this morning-

And he says he wants to note the progress of irrigation swine breeder in the corn belt, enterprises here-

And he asserts that he prefers to British Columbia the they are worth in cold cash in the Willamette valley as the location of the next unit (factory) of his great company.

That is most encouraging. Mr. Timpson says he believes less cost for many reasons here, a sugar factory can be successfully operated here, if our los say nothing of the vast difference in favor of our climate for people will go to irrigation, and our farmers will make up both comfort and safety? their minds to support the proposed enterprise.

There is no other one thing that will do as much for the not possibly be over done in the giving him authority to borrow er limitation even if such were Willamette valley—

For all the industries on the land and the growth and well sugar beet factories, fed by 500,being of our cities and towns. No other one thing that will 000 acres of our land in rotation so vastly increase dairying and swine breeding and poultry, schemes, and still we would not raising, and all the other fundamental products that will United States, render our valley superbly great and uniformly prosperous.

Hammer these facts home, as they should be stressed, and there will be such a demand for the proposed factory that it the following paragraph: "To be will be certain to come; that the Utah-Idaho Sugar people will be glad and anxious to put in their million and a half to long run and must have them two million dollars to build it.

NEEDED, A WILD HOG BOOM

There has been for several years a swine breeding boom in the Salem district; but it is not half wild enough yet; not are essential to produce enough half as wild as the conditions justify-

And it is a boom that cannot be overdone.

Salem has become a swine breeding center; has done this may be had without excessive cost, in the past seven years; the Salem district has increased its swine breeding industry in this time to five to six times its size at the beginning of the period-

And this growth is going on.

The Valley Packing company four and five years ago was the labor, which is the most imgoing east of the Cascades and the Rockies for about a third portant of all. We are used to of the hogs it was annually using, and outside the Salem trading district for part of the two-thirds.

tions, and is now able to get practically all its hogs locally.

What is more, this plant was last year and the year before more than doubled in capacity, and brought right down to our other people, that a beet sugar preme court opinion officials said date; to the last minute; and it will before very long be using factory is the best bet we have. that yesterday's ruling also prob-52,000 hogs a year, and getting them all from the Salem district.

This growth of swine breeding is bringing about an increase in the number of dairy cows; helping to develop a large poultry industry; has made Marion the leading corn county of the Pacific northwest-

And it has added to the productivity of the soil in this district in many ways; aided the legume industry; put more silos ted by attorneys conversant with opinion these certificates created on the farms, more paint on the barns and dwellings, and in the statutes and constitutional an obligation against the state in many other ways helped in the thrift and prosperity and provisions on which the opinion excess of \$50,000, and were a viogeneral well being of the people on the land here in Salem's patronizing territory.

The people of Salem and of the whole Salem district owe great deal to the home men with enterprise and vision who put up the capital for the Valley Packing company, and have stitution has it authority to create the amount of \$22,092.89 for salmanaged it and kept it growing and prosperous.

All this means more hogs, more corn, more cows, more poultry, more money, and still more and more; and more tuberculosis hospital and normal progress and prosperity generally.

There can be no over advertising of the fact that the Salem district is a good swine breeding country. The facts members of the state board of con- court in any cases that may be should be spread far and wide. The growing of a continually trol and other officials who are filed to restrain the state from increasing acreage of Grimm alfalfa and Hungarian vetch entrusted with the expenditure of and the sweet clovers here is helping. The building of a beet sugar factory here, which is coming, will wonderfully help the swine breeding industry. It will give it a perennial state treasurer show that the total boom; along with dairying, the poultry and bee keeping industries, and many others.

Swine breeding is one of the basic industries on the land taxes and indirect sources, are in this section to make and keep this the most prosperous country in the wide world.

SOME MORE ABOUT THE MONKEY WRENCH

Editor Statesman:

Your comments on my article seemed to act as a smoke screen. I am somewhat of a booster myself, yet I do not officials pointed out that future believe we gain much by covering facts, nor do we gain much injunction proceedings probably by enforcing laws that wrong a part of our people.

The last bonds issued by the state highway commission culosis hospital and state normal were in October, 1923, for one million dollars. What I was school until such time as the revtrying to show was that the first plans were violated many enues were sufficient to meet the times over, and the state has failed to revise the basis of auto licenses that has been admittedly wrong for the past six years.

The board should have slowed up a little and not ground

down on the goat quite so hard.

Boosting is all right, but justice is absolutely needed in becker hospital in Portland and state government. No reform can come now for at least two state government. No reform can come now for at least two state activities.

The legislative appropriations

from the various counties we have no assurance that they pelled to differentiate and point will give this matter any attention. So let's avoid the breakers just ahead.

A REPUBLICAN.

for the state normal school ag-

gregated \$195,000 which includ-

ed \$175,000 for the erection of an

administration building and \$40 .-

Appropriations for the tuber-

culosis hospital totalled \$269,000.

of which amount \$100,000 was

Hare Law in Doubt

out the supreme court opinion

clarifying that part of the con-

stitution limiting the state's in-

debtedness to \$50,000 in excess of

its revenues, the state treasurer

might find himself confronted

with the situation of issuing war-

rants marked "not paid for want

from any state funds other than

commission and land department

Under the Hare law which was

enacted at the last legislative ses-

gency and pay interest on the

money at the rate of two per cent.

Rorrowing Customary

pelled to pay interest at the rate

A number of state officials have

of a debt, and would violate the

opinion in the office building case.

May Nullify Acts

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debtedness in the amount of

Officials ventured the guess

Included in the grist of certifi-

cates of indebtedness authorized

by the emergency board during

Interest Aroused State officials said today that

they would watch with interest

expending or obligating its credit

They said these opinions would

be made more interesting by the

fact that the court would be com-

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11 suffering from Rectal and

more than its revenues.

certificates totalled \$6314.50.

Delving further into the su-

Records in the

Money borrowed from banks to

to replenish the general fund.

Officials said that in following

000 for salaries and expenses.

the institution.

Salem, Or., July 13, 1927.

How is that for high? Farmers with good hogs to sell are \$1.60 to \$1.95 a hundred pounds better off in the Salem district than they are in the great corn belt states marketing their porkers in Chicago and the other leading packing centers. Put that fact over in the right way and the right places, and we will have a hog boom that will be the wonder of the

Pig clubs increasing in number. But we should have more; one in every farming section of the valley.

If every farmer in the Willamette valley could be bundled up and taken for a visit to the great Colorado sugar factories. every one of them would come back ready to sign up for a factory here. To the last mother's son of them.

Bits For Breakfast

Breed more hogs-

* * * There is an industry that cannot be over done.

2 2 2 Can you think of yourself as a selling your hogs at \$1.60 to \$1.95 a hundred pounds less than Salem district-

5 5 S And with lower priced land and to say nothing of the vast differ-

Here is another thing that can-Willamette valley-the sugar industry. Fill this valley with those of the industrial accident make a dent in the supply for the

In a recent bulletin of the Oregon Agricultural college there is successful sugar beet factories must have plenty of beets for a every season, points out G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at the Oregon experiment station. So in addition to right soil and climate, farms and farmers and plenty of labor and transportation of five and six per cent. beets every year for a successful held that money borrowed from factory run. If along with these factory run. If along with these the various state in the nature a successful factory location is in- provisions of the supreme court

The Willamette valley has every tide over an emergency also would one of the essentials for a success- be an obligation against the state ful beet sugar factory, including under the supreme court ruling. getting large numbers of laborers state treasurer show that in Ochere. They come now, almost as tober, 1926, he borrowed from a matter of course, on account of various banks of the state \$480,-This company has steadily increased its packing opera- our vast amount of seasonal work, 000, for which he paid interest at Just one thing we lack. Nothing the rate of five per cent. Just a full understanding on the part of our farmers, and Without a single exception.

CHANGE NEEDED IN LAW OF STATE ON FINANCES board issued certificates of in-(Continued from page 1)

than was provided by the legislature until such time as the court's ruling has been interprewas based.

"If the state is without authority to borrow funds from the accident commission and expend the same in excess of the \$50,000 debt limitation provision of the con- the last biennium were those in a similar indebtedness through aries of the members of the state the expenditure of funds for the supreme court. Interest on these erection of the proposed new state certificates aggregated \$241. school?"

This was the question that was being discussed here today by future decisions of the supreme the state's finances.

Appropriations Large Records in the office of the legislative appropriations for the year 1927 are \$10,849,914, while the estimated revenues, both from \$9,332,837.59. This would indicate that the legislature obligated the state in the amount of approximately \$1,100,000 in excess

of the estimated revenues.

Following out the theory that th supreme court opinion prevents the state from obligating itself in an amount in excess of \$50,000 more than its revenue, would have the effect of deferring construction of both the tuber-

It was said that similar proture of \$127,700 appropriated by the legislature for the Doern-

that the opinion of the supreme court would in no way hinder the issuance of warrants marked "not paid for want of funds" at any time when the general fund was

One prominent state official said oday that the supreme court opinion in the office building case apparently had resulted in additional embarrassment and that the state would now welcome the advice of a Moses to lead the way out of the present financial wild-

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 150 words.

Committee Extends Thanks To the Editor:

The general committee of the GAR convention wishes to extend their sincere thanks to you for. your help in making our convencarried in the measure creating tion a success. This thoughtfulness and courtesy on your part was very much appreciated by those in charge of this work,

Florence E. Shipp, Secretary, Salem, Or., July 12, 1927.

GENEVA PARLEY WILL BE CHECKED UP TODAY (Continued from page 1.)

of funds" instead of taking ad journed with Japanese in a posivantage of the so-called Hare law tion of opposition to a high cruis-

Illinois Man Invents New Vapor Gas Saver

Walter Critchlow, 4635 C St. Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new sion the state treasurer was au-Moisture Gas Saver for all autos and gasoline engines that beats any ever got out. Ford reports 75 amazing increases. It saves gas, oil and automatically decarbonizes the engine. He offers 1 free to introduce. He also wants County past for the state treasurer to re- and State Distributors to make plenish the general fund with \$375 to \$1250 a month. Write money borrowed from various him today. Walter Critchlow, 4635 banks for which he was com- C St., Wheaton, Ill .- Adv.

out that appropriations were in United States. excess of the state's revenues and

> tomorrow's public session. The understanding that no controversial questions will be taken up. According to their understanding, the meeting will be restricted to formal statements indicating the served and cautious throughout A confession of inability to preexact position of the conference his conference with newspaperand explaining also that negotia- men and has declined to be drawn tions are continuing in a most into criticism of proposals made triendly spirit in an earnest at- either by the British or Japanese, Gibson, who added: tempt to reach an accord.

what the nature of their contribu- None of the French correspond- will come to an end."

accepted by Great Britain and the tion to the session will be, though ents sought Mr. Gibson's opinion it is understood the meeting was as to whether tomorrow's plenary The American delegation was suggested by W. C. Bridgeman, session should be interpreted as less disposed than ever to accept first lord of the British admiralty, indebtedness limitation provision. a maximum of 400,000 tons be- and Britain's chief delegate to the auguring a more hopeful turn in It was made plain by officials cause of Japan's opposition to it. conference. Mr. Bridgeman also the negotiations. Giving some of Considerable mystery enshrouds suggested the session arranged for his hearers the impression that he Monday. This was cancelled and himself was not sure about tomor Americans appear to have a clear to the minds of everybody in Geneva this was fortunate because of the high state of tension then existing.

observed this same caution at to- "I would give a large prize to The British decline to gay just day's meeting with the press.

row's developments, the American chief delegate answered that he preferred not to interpret until he Mr. Gibson, who has been re- heard what was said tomorrow.

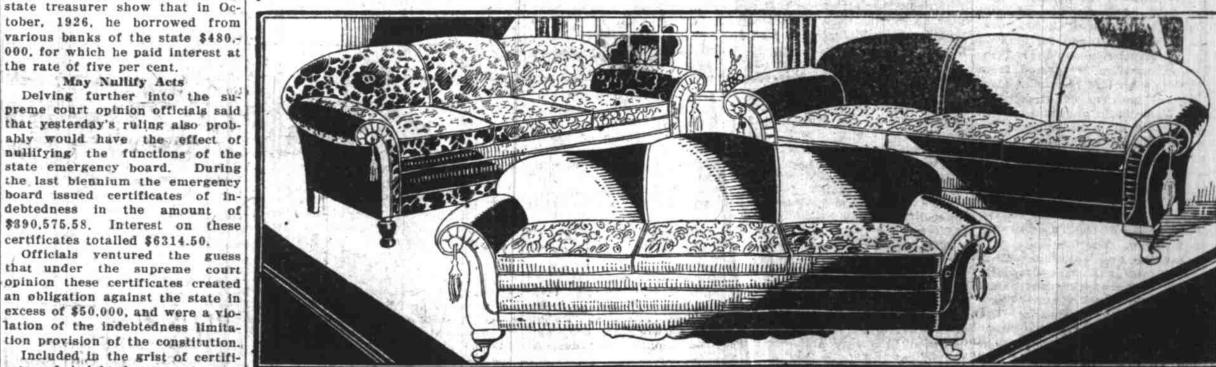
dict a date for the conclusion of the conference was made by Mr.

anybody who could tell when it



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