

PAROLE THEORY OUTLINE GIVEN

Rehabilitation of Criminal Practical, Says Woman Member of Board

The theory that lies behind the Oregon parole law, formed the basis for the talk that Beatrice Walton, secretary to Governor Patterson and member of the state parole board, made before the regular Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner given at the Gray Belle Tuesday night.

In prefacing her subject, Miss Walton expressed her conviction that "we greatly need an intelligent interest in and an understanding of governmental actions," and that progress in democratic institutions must come through strong public opinion, the understanding of the parole law and the duties of the parole board would be of great benefit especially in those sections where adverse criticism is prone to exist.

"We try to get at the root of waste in economic life and now making some definite effort to get at the root of waste in school life, but we are almost entirely overlooking the 13 billion dollar waste that is our yearly crime bill," she declared. In order to get at the bottom of the crime problem and prevention of crime rather than the punishment, for after all, punishment is fundamentally for one purpose only, and that is for protection of society.

Severity Ineffective

It would seem, said Miss Walton, that it is questionable if severity is the best method to save this great wastage caused by the criminal class of society. She pointed out that people have in the past been hauled in, flayed to death and otherwise brutally punished but still there is a 13 billion dollar crime bill. It would seem that the cry for longer terms, severer sentences, and rougher treatment, is not the practical method to control this class of people.

That the parole law is mere "mollycoddling" of criminals was disproved by Miss Walton. The parole law has nothing to do with hardened criminals, nor with any first offense which is committed with crime or violence. The parole plan. Only those first offenders whose offenses are of the milder kind may be given the benefit of this law. Miss Walton pointed out that with this class of criminal, a first offender for a crime without the element of violence, could at the end of a year of the best conduct be given a parole under strict supervision and in the social environment determined by the board to be best fitted for the recovery of a clean social attitude.

Parole Return

In the long run most criminals return to society. What the parole board does it to supervise the criminal in the environment of society while he serves the remainder of his term and makes his social adjustments after serving his portion of his time established by law as necessary. In the case of a three year sentence the criminal could, with excellent conduct, be paroled at the end of a year to serve the other two years in civilian life under supervision and assistance of the parole board.

Before recommending to the governor the parole board takes into account the criminal's prison record, and his early history such as his home and education. Many times they find broken homes, no education and the parole board is something near third grade. The board considers the prison record of the criminal as shown by reports of the officers who have had him, and lastly the criminal must have a job to which he can go immediately upon leaving the penitentiary. The parole board may even stipulate the environment in which the criminal must place himself.

Few Are Violated

Miss Walton stated that in 1928 there were 126 paroles granted with nine out of this lot broken; that these persons had earned \$1,147 during the year in civilian life and had saved the state in food and lodging \$50,000.

Paroles are absolutely no connections with pardons. Miss Walton pointed out. The pardon lies in the hands of the governor to be used only to rectify errors of justice. A parole is simply an opportunity for the criminal to observe himself to society while living in the best and most natural way possible under the rigid supervision of the parole board.

Supervision and assistance in restoring a criminal to the role of good citizenship are the strong points in favor of the parole law as stated out by Miss Walton.

Our of 48 states, it stated, there are only two which do not have some form of parole law.

MUNICIPAL POWER EXTENSION PASSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

bonds for such speculative purposes, especially where a considerable portion of the community are non-taxpayers, or merely nominal taxpayers.

Referring to surplus power, Justice McBride said: "The question of surplus power or energy cuts no figure. It seems most probable that the alleged 'surplus' is simply electric energy created for the very purpose for which it is being used, namely, for the sale for profit, and to increase the funds of the city treasury."

"That this may be a special benefit to the taxpayers of McMinnville, tend to reduce rates for light and power to its citizens, and increase it to those who are not. But, if the business is conducted for 'profit', the law allows the city to so conduct it. That such a course will be regretted, and is in the long run bad economic policy, is in the opinion of the writer, speaking for himself and McBride the court, inevitable. But we are not here to decide this case upon our private views of economics but upon the law as it is written."

In another opinion the supreme court affirmed the decision of the circuit court for Clatsop county in the case of George F. Hannula, who is under life sentence for the murder of his wife. The homicide occurred following a birthday party at the Hannula home.

Other opinions handed down Tuesday follow: Thompson, administrator, vs. Union Fishermen's Cooperative Packing company, appellant; appeal from Clatsop county; action for damages. Opinion of court affirms Judge J. A. Eakin.

Schalmer vs. Johnson, appellant; appeal from Clatsop county, action for damages. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge J. A. Eakin affirmed. Hubbard vs. Brady Hamilton Stevedores, Inc., appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action for damages. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge George Tazewell affirmed.

ART STUDY IS PLAN FOR SCHOOLS HERE

A systematized arrangement for picture study will shortly be started in the nine Salem grade schools as a result of the school board's favorable action at its regular meeting Tuesday night upon a picture study course recommended by the elementary art supervisor and city superintendent.

Under the picture study plan, each school room will be provided with a large picture each month for the children to purchase small copies of same. Each grade will study a different picture, but all pupils of each grade will study the same picture. Total cost of the large picture for each school room to the district will be \$164.30 per year.

Other matters presented before the board Tuesday night included: Trial use of the portable school on the Washington school grounds was granted to a local Boy Scout troop, with Superintendent George W. Hug to handle the details of allowing the troop to use the building.

Letters from Lloyd T. Reynolds, Lee McAllister and Sam Brown, Marion county men in the legislature, were read, these expressing approval and backing of the Salem school board's recent action in opposing the repeal of the two mill tax levy for school purposes.

A report from the dean of girls that toilet facilities at the senior high school were inadequate was referred to the building committee for investigation.

Superintendent Hug told the board satisfactory arrangements had been made for attendants at Olinger field. He also reported that \$654.10 had been received from the county fund as the district's allowance for library books on the 10 cents per capita tax.

Tables were ordered built and chairs purchased for the primary room at the Washington school. Some consideration was given to ordering a safe for the high school records, final action to be taken at the next meeting.

BILL TO SEEK PAY FOR SAND, GRAVEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Oregon on account of the removal of sand and gravel from the Columbia River and other navigable streams of the state for which no payment has heretofore been made, and the attorney general is hereby authorized and empowered to cooperate with the officials of the state of Washington in said collections, and to assign to the state of Washington for collection the claim of the state of Oregon, or to receive for collection the assignment of the state of Washington, or its claim for the payment for sand and gravel from the Columbia river in the state of Washington.

"Section 2. The state land board of the state of Oregon is hereby directed and empowered to pay from the revenue derived from the sale of sand and gravel removed from the navigable streams of the state, all expenses incurred by the attorney general in connection with said collection, not to exceed, however, the sum of \$5000."

BOOTLEGGERS TO JUVENILES TARGET

(Continued from Page 1.)

The manner of electing school directors in districts having 20,000 or more children of school age, was approved without a dissenting vote. Under the provisions of this bill four so-called old members of the Portland school district will be on the board at all times.

The senate also approved a bill introduced by Senator Strayer relating to the allowance of attorney's fees in suits and actions brought upon any insurance policy.

Further Consideration Asked On Measure

Another bill introduced by Senator Strayer, relating to donations to show cases on applications to sell real property, was referred to the revision of laws committee for further consideration.

The senate sustained Governor Patterson's veto of a bill approved in the 1927 legislative session providing for the issuance of permits to sell drugs and medicines to dealers. This bill was introduced at the 1927 session by Senator Jones.

Governor Patterson declared in his veto message that this bill would work a hardship on many small stores, and result in inconvenience to persons living in the remote districts of the state.

A resolution offered by Senator Jones authorizing the president of the senate to appoint a committee of five members to cooperate with a similar committee of the house in considering the proposed administration and reorganization program, was adopted. President Norblad appointed as members of this committee Senators Jones, Dunne, Hall, Miller and Schulmerich.

The senate also adopted a resolution inviting Rev. D. J. Ferguson of Astoria to give a Lincoln Day address at a joint meeting of the senate and house on Tuesday, February 12, at the Rev. Mr. Ferguson is grand orator of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon.

SEVEN VESSELS IN DIFFICULTIES

Passengers of One Grounded Liner Removed Safely to Another Ship

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wireless stations ashore picked up the SOS from the Florida first, reporting that her rudder was broken and her lifeboats smashed. Then the captain of the President Harrison relayed word from the Dannebaek only 50 miles from the Florida, that she needed help at once and was encountering "very tremendous seas."

The message from the Dannebaek did not tell the nature of her distress but it was generally believed she had been battered into helplessness by huge waves such as splintered the rudder and boats of the Teesbridge, destroying the power by which she might otherwise have directed the Maine and Calcasieu to her rescue.

The United States liner America was about 350 miles from the Florida and Dannebaek when they called for aid and the Dollar liner President Harrison was only 150 miles distant. Both were expected to be on the scene before daylight tomorrow. The President Harrison is commanded by Captain J. V. Guthrie and America by Captain George Freed, hero of the famous Antiope rescue several years ago.

FISH LAWS HIT BY WITNESSES

Fish legislation swam to the fore in the legislature Tuesday. A delegation of Oregon City fishermen furnished the foremost development of the day by promising Governor Patterson that illegal fishing in the Clackamas and Willamette rivers, now commercially closed, would be halted if the streams were opened from November 15 to April 1.

Steelheads are regarded as game fish in the Rogue, Nestucca, Willamette, Clackamas, Necanicum and Wahana. Sportsmen want included the waters of New river, Pistol river, Sixes, Chetco and a couple of other small streams in Coos and Curry counties.

Sportsmen Opposed

Arrayed against the sportsmen are the commercial fishermen, who want to re-open the Willamette, Clackamas and Nestucca rivers, the latter closed by vote of the people. Also the fishermen want to change the open season in several commercial streams, including the home of the royal chinook salmon, the Columbia river.

Representative Lockwood has favored a measure declaring the steelhead a game fish in all waters. No bill to this effect has yet been offered, but it would be unsatisfactory on the Umqua to commercial fishermen, who now catch steelheads in the lower reaches around Reedport and Gardiner. Senator Eddy sent for Hugh Mitchell of the fish department, for a consultation today to talk over the changing of dates for the opening season.

Governor Intervened

Charles Gates, Herbert Douthit, Matt Story and George Brown of Oregon changed the date of the conference with the governor and later with State Game Warden Clifford and Senator Jones and Representative Andrews.

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REHEARSALS FOR SERVICE STATION GOES BANKRUPT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22. — (AP)—The first petition in bankruptcy to be filed by a service station since the start of the "gasoline war" was lodged in federal court here today. The petition was filed by the William F. Johnson, Inc., operators of two filling stations in Portland.

While in France with the American Army I obtained a prescription that thousands of Rheumatic sufferers have used with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing and I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. T-66, Brockton, Mass.

FACTS AND GOSSIP

R. H. Fox, former mayor of Bend, was a spectator in the house today, Fox is an astute politician who presided over the destinies of Bend's government through six stormy years, and then was separated from the job only by its abolition. Bend recently adopted a managerial form of government.

J. P. Cavanaugh, former circuit judge in Multnomah county, was a visitor in the legislative halls Tuesday forenoon.

Norman G. Jacobson, formerly a forest service official and now associated with timber interests in Portland, has been seen about the capitol this week.

Bull Run water is still being furnished in some of the coolers at the capitol, while McMinnville water is placed in others. So far, nobody has volunteered to differentiate between the two supplies by a "blindfold test."

Representative Barnet H. Goldstein as a reveler of legislative history, appears to be a disciple of

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Brief Bits of News and Belief Gathered Here and There in Legislative Halls.

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GREAT CROWDS CHEER HOOVER

President-elect Party Makes Way Through City in 34 Automobiles

(Continued from Page 1.)

elect whenever he chooses to exercise his desire for fishing also were given him at the receiving stand.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Hoover by Girl Scouts as the motorcade moved toward its destination. As it moved across the causeway to Miami Beach, airplanes dived overhead and coast guard boats, yachts and steamers in the Bay of Biscayne sounded a salute with their whistles.

Crowds Grow Larger As Procession Advances

Automobiles and people, halted alongside the causeway, kept up their greeting to the president-elect and his party, the crowds growing in density again as the motorcade left the causeway on the Miami Beach side.

Here was a more informal greeting, with swimming suits and bronzed skins, beach clothing mingling with the whites and lighter colors of wearing apparel.

At the Miami Beach city hall, the respects of Mayor Snedigar

FLU TIME BE CAREFUL

Eat plenty of laxative food. Fischer's TOASTED Wheat contains all the wheat berry — wonderful flavor — easy to prepare — a perfect breakfast food, cooks in three to five minutes.

All Grocers

Fischer Flouring Mills

Silverton Oregon

ACID STOMACH RUINS APPETITE

Thin, pale people—the despondent sort who never have an appetite, and complain of headaches, indigestion, dizziness, biliousness, usually have too much acid in their stomach. And unless they displace it, any food they eat turns into sour bile and foul gases, which poison their system.

Pape's Diaphein dissolves that poisonous acid, sweetens the stomach and digests your meals. Many thousands of people have brought back the appetite of their youth and gained weight simply by chewing one of the pleasant tablets of Pape's Diaphein after meals.

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Western Electric Company's prices for telephone supplies to the Bell System are materially lower than those of other suppliers. As a result of its arrangement with the Western Electric Company, The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company saves in price and service at least \$2,000,000 a year. This is important in keeping down costs to customers.

As an added protection to the public, the Western Electric Company's main storerooms and distributing houses, placed at strategic shipping points throughout the United States, constantly carry upward of \$50,000,000 of supplies ready for shipment. These storerooms and lines enable the Western Electric Company to meet the needs of the country at times of catastrophe regardless of the extent or location of the damage. In Oregon, Western Electric keeps an average of 25 people employed in furnishing and installing telephone equipment.

Our ideal is the same as that of the public we serve—the most telephone service and the best, at the least cost to the user.

C. C. ALLER, Manager

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CHILD COUGHS STOPPED QUICKLY AND SAFELY WITH ONE SWALLOW OF THOXINE

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