

STATE SPENDS \$7,878,528.79

1929 Legislature Votes for More Appropriations Than in 1927

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out the six per cent constitutionally provision.

The appropriations made by the 1929 legislature therefore are approximately \$7,878,528.79 in excess of the estimated revenues for the years 1929 and 1930, as set out in the budget for those years. The latter amount, however, will be ultimately reduced to \$630,695.79 as the appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction of a grandstand and a dedication building at the state fair grounds is to be repaid to the general fund within a period of 10 years out of the annual revenue of the fair.

Plans Involve Taking Up Past Deficits

It was contemplated that revenue laws enacted by the 1929 legislature would provide for taking up the existing deficit of December 31, 1928, as well as additional obligations created by the legislature at its 1929 session, so that at the end of the current biennium, December 31, 1930, the state would be clear of any deficit.

The principal items of appropriation by the 1929 Legislature not by the governor are those of \$37,240.00 for expenses of the 1929 legislature in excess of the budget recommendation; \$140,000.00 for research and extension work by the University of Oregon; \$50,000.00 to aid in the construction of an infirmary at the University of Oregon; \$38,469.59 for the improvement of streets in the city of Eugene; \$35,250.00 for compiling, printing and distributing a new Oregon code; \$30,000.00 for operation of a State Mining Bureau; \$55,816.67 for reimbursing Columbia Southern contract holders; \$25,000.00 for advertising the revenues of the state; \$75,000.00 additional for the State Tax Commission to administer the new tax and revenue laws; \$10,000.00 for expenses of a survey of the state institutions of higher learning; \$10,000.00 for premiums to be awarded by the Eastern Oregon Live Stock Show at Union, and other items of lesser amounts.

Moneys Loaned From General Fund Not Repaid

During the past ten years, at sundry times, loans have been authorized by the legislature from the "general fund" of the state for establishing and operating industries at the state penitentiary at Salem aggregating \$355,000.00 with the provision that such loans were to be repaid as any such operations might successfully develop. Up to this time no part of the moneys so loaned has been repaid, but it is encouraging to note that if the flux operations at that institution continue at the same degree of progress during the next few years as they have during the past two years that within a short time it may be possible to return to the "general fund" some, if not all of the moneys that have been loaned for the installation and operation of the existing industrial activities at such institution.

Additional Revenues Are Not Forfeited

No other legislation was enacted at the 1929 session of the legislature, which I recall, that may provide any substantial additional revenues. It is possible, however, that the revenue returns under the existing inheritance tax laws may be slightly greater than estimated for the current biennium in view of the fact that within the past six months a number of residents of Oregon have died leaving large estates upon which the tax under the present laws will amount to some considerable sum.

If the biennial appropriations made by the 1929 legislature, the annual or continuing appropriations and the estimated millage levies for expenses for the biennium 1929-1930 are classified according to the general classification of the bureau of the census of the federal government as applied to state expenditures, are set up against a like classification of such appropriations and millage levies for the biennium 1927-1928 it is found—assuming that the assessed value of the property in the counties of the state for 1929 will not be greater than that of the year 1928 upon which the 1929 levies of taxes have been made—that the total obligations of the state for 1929 and 1930, payable from property taxes and revenues from other sources applicable to the payment of general governmental expenses, aggregate \$78,546,810.60 while such such authorized obligations for the 1927-1928 biennium totaled \$16,628,074.70. These totals, it must be remembered, do not include any of the so-called self-sustaining activities of the state, such as the Industrial Accident Commission, the State Highway Commission, the state millage levy for market roads, the fish and game commissions, and a great many other activities of the state supported through licenses and fees from sundry sources, which in the aggregate amount to much more than the items listed.

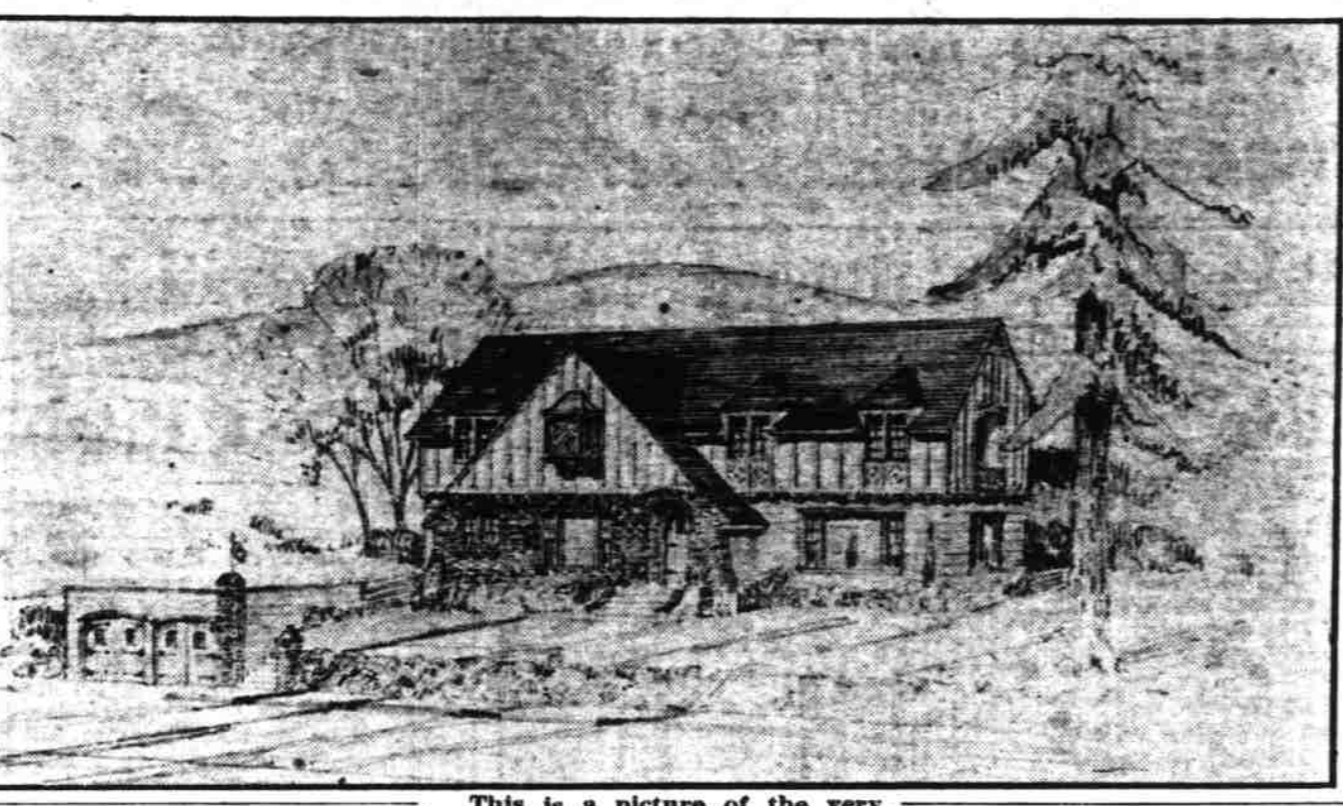
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PAUL C. BROWN TO PARTICIPATE HERE

One of the outstanding personalities in the Oregon Christian Endeavor convention in Salem April



Paul C. Brown, who will lead the crusaders' covenant hour after sessions at the coming Christian Endeavor convention in Salem.

Mr. Brown lists his home city as Los Angeles but lives in Montana, Utah, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and the rest of California. When not traveling through these states for the Endeavor, he is making trips to the east for meetings with other leaders.

Starting as an ordinary member of a Christian Endeavor society, he became its president, then president of the Los Angeles City Christian Endeavor union and afterwards president of the California State Christian Endeavor union. In 1907 he left the music business to do field work for the California Christian Endeavor union in which he continued for many years. In 1921 his official connection was severed with California when he became field man for the Pacific coast states, and his parish enlarged to include the states above mentioned.

'BULL PEN' CLEANED DAILY, FACTS SHOW

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until they will behave themselves. In our institution the place we use is called the "bull pen." Stripes have been entirely abolished. Floggings passed out of form years ago, and the prisoners are "hung up by the thumbs" as was common in many institutions a few decades ago.

"The punishment now is a single one; confinement in the 'bull pen.'"

Take Tour of 'Bull Pen' Here

Guided by Mr. Rogers the party was conducted to the "bull pen." Mr. Rogers explaining that the public generally was not admitted due to the fact that discipline was more difficult to maintain with a stream of visitors passing by the cells but he emphasized the point that anyone who demanded to see the bull pen could do so; no part of the prison is necessarily kept from the public's view.

The "bull pen" itself is a small cell house and exercises yards. It is a cell block which is attached to the south end of the penitentiary building proper are seven cells, protected by a sturdy roof and an open corridor. It is true that the cells are open to the air although a porch approximately eight feet in width, all covered, makes it virtually impossible for rain or snow to enter the cells.

The cells themselves are of the type built in the prison proper. Prisoners are allowed as many blankets as needed, ranging from two to nine depending on the season of the year. Each prisoner in

This is a picture of the very attractive English type home now being erected in Kingwood Heights, West Salem, by Klingsmith and Bond.

Stucco, shingles and brick will be combined to form the walls of the new home. Completion of the building is expected by June 1. The home is considered a model one and is open for public inspection during the construction.

Shoes for the entire population is made in the shoe shop where a "life term" heads the workers and supervises the output. The prison tailoring shop is the source of supply for the clothes of the inmates as well as for suits which are used when the prisoners are "dressed out." Hundreds of the men are employed in the machine shops where not only the flax-pulling machines are now being manufactured but also scutching machines are now being erected under a royalty paid to the English concern from which the first scutcher was purchased.

The visitors to the prison were permitted to interview a number of men. Not a single man complained at the food diet or the treatment received from the guards. Every man declared that conditions were better at the state penitentiary than had existed for years. Without the walls and without the cell numbers on the shirts of the men, one might readily imagine that behind the stark walls of the main building, a great manufacturing concern was busy with 600 to 700 men at work.

HOUSE AGRICULTURE BODY HITS NEW BILL

(Continued From Page 1.)

the house. At the senate side of the capitol little sentiment has been manifested for reviving the controversy over the fee principle but some doubt existed as to what position might be taken on the deputation plan which has found favor there in the eyes of many.

The balloting by the house committee virtually completed the work on the new farm measure. It is the plan of Chairman Haugen of the committee to introduce the bill as soon as the house convenes. It is expected to be known as bill No. 1, and take precedence over tariff legislation. The leaders have said they hoped to carry along tariff relief in hand with farm relief and that it was the prime purpose to revise the tariff with a view of assisting the farmer.

The farm bill will be introduced in the house by Chairman Haugen of the agriculture committee which is expected to report it out in time for work to be started in the house on Wednesday, Tuesday will be occupied with the reception of President Hoover's message to the new congress.

In the senate the agriculture measure will not be introduced until Wednesday. After this has been done the senate plans to adjourn until the next day.

The house measure has been represented by members of the agriculture committee having the approval of the president. It was laid before him yesterday by the agriculture sub committee which drafted it and after studying the bill last night he conferred again with them today. Members said he suggested several minor changes, but in general approved of the measure. The committee today revised the bill to conform to Mr. Hoover's wishes.

Although the text of the bill has not yet been made public, it follows the program outlined in the republican platform and by Mr. Hoover during the presidential campaign.

This program called for a federal farm board that would have use in making loans to cooperative marketing agencies and stabilization corporations that would be set up if requested by the producers. These corporations would seek to eliminate violent price depressions by taking surplus products off the market and feeding them back gradually as the needs of the market might demand.

Not a man in the prison, except those ill or in cell confinement for disobedience to rules, is allowed to be idle; work is found for all.

A tour of the entire institution reveals a plant as busy, as efficient and as well kept as that of the largest and best manufacturing institutions in the world of business.

Not a man in the prison, except those ill or in cell confinement for disobedience to rules, is allowed to be idle; work is found for all.

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News in Salem's Public Schools

NEWS in — 2 col box hd. keep up

Although they attract the big headlines less often than their brothers and sisters of the high schools and colleges, the boys and girls of the grade schools are almost as active in their school life as revealed in the account of happenings each week in the Salem school system apart from the upper grades. The Statesman presents this news as a feature for Sunday.

ENGLEWOOD

On Wednesday, April 17 the 3A class in Miss Heckman's room will visit Lee's baby chick hatchery in connection with their study of local industries.

Mrs. Grant's first grade is working on a furniture project during its activity period. The boys are making arm chairs and a library table, while the girls are making and furnishing model rooms.

One picture show a week is given with the new lantern, purchased with money from the paper drive. Each room chooses the set of slides or films it wants and those are shown when their turn comes. Four sets have been shown thus far: "Panama Canal Zone," "Homes in Many Lands," "How the World Washes," "Birds of Oregon."

The following grades have stars for perfect posture: Mrs. Forkner 1A, 2B; Miss Deyoe, 3A; Miss Heckman, 3B, 3A; Miss Sczuck, 4B, 5B; Miss Severson, 4A; Miss Anderson, 5A, 6B.

BUILDING INSPECTOR ISSUE NOW CHANGED

(Continued From Page 1.)

cause of a bald challenge hurled in the guise of support for the mayor's policies by Harry N. Crain, often mentioned as one of the mayor's principal advisors, this is regarded as no longer possible.

One other candidate prominent in the luncheon was Charles G. Miller, Saturday withdrew from the race. Dictation By Outside Parties Is Resented

The issue, according to several members of the council, resolves itself into a question of whether the majority of the council shall rule, or its policies be dictated by outsiders. There is no intention, they emphasized, to hamper the operation of the building code, and no personal animosity toward the mayor is involved.

This crisis in the internal workings of the council may be ironed out largely at a luncheon Monday noon, arranged by Mayor Lively who has invited all of the councilmen to be his guests.

GRANT

Miss Mary Barrett, a teacher from a Tacoma high school, was a visitor in two of the classrooms Wednesday.

Ruth Crum, a 5A pupil, has had a long, tedious absence from an attack of pneumonia. She will soon be able to take up her work again.

WALTER MAY TO SPEAK

Walter May, city advertising manager of the Oregonian, will be the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday. His subject will be "Advertising in the Modern Newspaper." He will also speak at the Willamette university chapel exercises the same day.

Mary Barker, a 2A pupil, has recently returned from the hospital where she underwent an operation for mastoid trouble.

The 5A teacher is of the opinion that "darn" is a perfectly proper word for her classroom for the reason that two lessons in darned stockings were had during the week. It all grew out of the health work, discussion moving from care of themselves to the care of their clothing and then to putting into practice the thing talked about.

Misses Imogen Schwartz, Lillian Wirth and Ruth Kraxberger, teachers from West Linn in Clackamas county, spent the afternoon in Grant school on Friday.

A boy missed three words in a spelling lesson recently and was asked to write each ten times. The paper he passed to his teacher later had each of the words written once and "ditto" marks nine times below.

Mrs. Halverson fourth grade teacher, for nearly two years a resident of Silverton, has now become a resident of Salem.

LESLIE

The physical education department will conduct the second annual gymnasium carnival on Friday, April 26 at the high school building. A contest is being held for the girl in to discover the girl who shows the best school spirit while a similar offer is made by the Parent Teachers association and the Rotary club for the boy showing the best school spirit. One lad will be chosen from the seventh, one from the eighth and one from the ninth grades. The prize for the winning boys will be a two weeks' outing at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

GARFIELD

Three hundred parents and friends of pupils in the Garfield school visited that institution Wednesday and a large number of visitors were turned away, when the children gave a greatly enjoyed program. It consisted of physical education drill, songs, dramatization and health plays. The greater number of the numbers were in costumes appropriate to the play. Everybody said that the children were perfectly trained.

Recently a \$40 gift of shrubs has been set out in the school yard. The 9A classes for February and June made the gift.

Two beautiful urns have been placed at the entrance of the school and each is nicely banked with shrubs.

A baseball game was played this week in the Jefferson high school boys.

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Snap-on Clothes Pins, 3 doz	.09	Oak Library Tables	3.00 to 11.75
Used Window Shades, all sizes, choice	.25	14 Good Dressers	7.75 to 27.50
Room size Rugs 6x9 to 11x15 ft.	\$1.50 to 15.00	22 Oak Buffets with mirrors	12.25 to 18.75
Oak frame Bed Davenports	\$9.00 to 33.50	36 Oak Dining Tables, 42 and 48 inch	4.85 to 19.25

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