Declares New Judge Needed

McMahan Most Expensive Jurist Ever on Bench Here Says Winslow

Declaring that 'what we need a new circuit judge who knows omething about the law which se have, and who has the moral courage to administer it" Walter C. Winslow, prominent member of the Marion county bar last week took a stand in opposition to the reelection of Judge L. H. McMahan, who he says "is the most ex-pensive circuit judge who ever oc-cupied the circuit bench in this

In open letter to The States-man, Attorney Winslow challenges the claims of Judge McMahan on his parole record and brands them as "campaign talk"; and asserts his statements "show a woeful lack of balance or viewpoint necessary to qualify any man to occupy a place on the bench." Winslow carries on a heavy practice in this and other courts, and is well informed on the administration of justice. His letter, addressed to The Statesman, is as

Plea For Criminal Class, Apparently "I note by your issue of April 36 that Judge L. H. McMahan addressed the members of the Woman's club of Salem recently on the subject of our criminal laws. In connection with the matter he is reported as having said that tolay we are inflicting penalties and punishments on the basis of the Old Testament principle of 'an eye for an eye.' He apparently made a plea before the ladies for

our criminal class. "These statements, coming from man occupying the position which Judge McMahan occupies, are most astounding. They not only disclose his atter ignorance of the law but show a woeful lack of that balance or viewpoint necessary to qualify any man to occupy a place on the bench.

Laws today are not based on the Old Testament principle of 'an eye entitled "The Underground Railfor an eye.' Nor has such a prin- road." ciple pervaded the law since the days of Blackstone As a matter of fact, Judge McMahan, by statefer him to volume 4 of Blackstone's Commentaries. He will find a discussion of this whole whirlwind. subject commencing on star page 11, where Blackstone announces

"This is not by way of the crime committed: for that must be left to the just determination of the Supreme Being; but as a precaution against future offenses of the same kind. This is effected three ways: either by the amendment of the offender himself; for which purpose all corporal punishments, fines, and temporary exile or imprisonment are inflicted; or by deterring others by the dread of his example from offending in the like way - - or, lastly, by depriving the party injuring of the power to do future mischief; - - -' Public Rights Should

Have Consideratio What Judge McMahan forgets, is well enough to remember the penitentiary, why not turn them criminal too and reform him, or, 'save him,' as he puts it, if he can. But the object to be sought is to the law. prevent crime, protect the public one who has been the victim. If in saving money, is the most exany given case that object can be pensive circuit judge who has evcontinue to occupy the position he now occupies, he ought to have moral courage enough to exercise this power without the ex- the talk at this time about par-

There are 28 circuit judges in the state of Oregon. If we are to be record. That is the purpose of compelled to furnish a Parole this article. We don't need any ges, it will cost the taxpayers of cuit judge who knows something this state a tremendous amount about the law which we have, of money. And we are surprised and who has the moral courage ed that such a recommendation should come from one who is always clamoring about saving the taxpayer's money

"As a matter of fact, if the judge will give a little considertion to the subject and the reasons for the crime wave that exists in the country today, he will find that there is another passage of the Scripture which he has overlooked and which reads something like this: 'Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also

Too Much Leniency own in America

England and Canada have adhered to the principle announced by Blackstone, with reference to this matter; and look at the conditions which prevail in those countries today with reference to this crime question. In the United States, we have become liberal. We have our Parole Boards and our parole laws. And as they are ainistered by some of our jurists, all a man need expect today, If he commits a crime, is a slap on wrist. He will simply be told is a naughty boy and he uldn't do it again. I do not believe our parole laws are to blame for the conditions that prevail. But our parole laws plas the way they have been administered by some of our jurists, including Judge L. H. McMahan, are absolutely responsible for the present erime condition in this country. "The crime bill of this country

mately \$12,000,000,000. informed about real crime condi- were defeated.

G-Men Capture Two Gangsters





Last two important members of the Irish O'Malley gang of bank robbers and kidnapers, Clarence Sparger, 32, left, and John Langan, 35, right, were captured by G-men when the federal operatives raided their hide-out near Kansas City, below. One of the federals is shown examining the wall of the bullet-riddled hideout which was the scene of a pitched gun battle in which more than a peck of bullets were fired.

tions in this country should read an article published about a year Fraternity Holds ago in the American Magazine,

"President Hoover said a short time before he retired from the presidency that in no other civilment, discloses that he has no con- ized country in the world was life ception of the real purpose of the or property so unsafe as in the law in inflicting penalties and United States of America. Repunishments on those who commit | cently President Roosevelt made crimes. We would respectfully re- substantially the same statement. "We ask why? We have sown the wind and we are reaping a

"There are too many judges who have no more conception of the policy and principle of the law the idea of human punishment in inflicting human punishments. than Judge McMahan demonstrates that he has.

Eventual Cost of tained in the article to which we Mahan has paroled 232 out of 402 that statement. The harvest of such methods cost the people of imately \$12,000,000,000. He says that out of 232 paroles only 16 have violated their paroles. How does he know? That is good campaign talk. What he means to say is that only 16 have been recaptured and again brought before him. Of these 232 who have been paroled, most have learned considerable about being apprehended. The accuracy of his figures is or doesn't know, is that when a challenged. But if the only thing ulty advisers and members are criminal comes before him to be he is thinking about is saving the sentenced he ought to remember taxpayers' money, from the standsomebody besides the criminal. It point of saving people from the

money, if that is the purpose of "As a matter of fact, this jurand give some consideration to the list, who is always talking about best accomplished by a parole, er occupied the circuit bench in that is within the judge's power this county. (See editorial in The under out present law. If he is to Statesman, appearing Thursd ay morning, April 30.)

all loose? That would save more

"This talk at this time about saving the tax payers' money and pease to the taxpayers of a Parole | ole boards and things of that Beard to assume responsibility for kind is all campaign talk, to try to get himself before the public. "In his address, he is reported And since he wants to get before asking for a Parole Board. the public, it is my desire that the public may know his exact Board to each one of these jud- new law. What we need is a cirto administer it.

'Very truly yours, "W. C. WINSLOW.

Neck Vertebra Broken When Lodged Tree Falls

UNIONVALE, May 2 — I van Crawley, 49, of this vicinity, received a fractured neck vertebra, head bruises and broken teeth Thursday afternoon when a tree one foot in diameter, which he had cut gave way after lodging on an old stump, striking him on the head, while slashing timber on the Ersel Gubser farm in the Grand Island community.

His neck was placed in a cast and he is at his home after surgical-aid was given at McMinnville

Plan Music Program MONMOUTH, May 2. - Monnouth church congregations will unite in a musical program at the Christian church Sunday at 7:30 p. m., as the opening feature of music week. The sacred music will include vocal solos. duets, and a harp and plano du-

Boys Beat Marion

and Mrs. R. D. Elliott.

et by Mrs. Esther Palmer Day

NORTH SANTIAM, May 1 last year amounted to approxi- The boys' ball team of the Mar- her with gifts and flowers. Mrs. the half of the ninth inning, when ion grade school played the lo- Morris, who resides with her two men got on and Grenz knock-"The judge is talking about cal team at the school house daughter, and son-in-law, the Ar- ed them in, to end the game, saving the taxpayers' money, For Thursday afternoon. The score thur McFarlands, was presented Wade Harris was put out on every murderer who is convicted being 6 to11 for North Santiam. with a beautifully candle-lighted home, on the only near home run, in Chicago, five policemen are The girls also played a game in birthday cake and refreshments Jefferson batteries, E. Turnidge killed. Anyone who wants to be which the North Santiam girls were served, culminating a de- and McClain. Mill City-Cather-

First Convention

MONMOUTH, May 2-Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary fraternity, held its first national convention on the campus of Oregon Normal school. Delegates from the normal schools of La Grande, Ashland, and Lewiston, Idaho, are in attendance.

Friday, a short meeting to welcome the guests was followed by a club dinner, the initiation of new members, and a dance to compliment the visitors.

Saturday's program included a round-table discussion of probto the national "According to the figures con- fraternity. Miss Clara A. Trotter, Dr. A. S. Jensen and Miss have made reference, Judge Mc- Emma Henkle, staff members of the normal here, were hosts to cases coming before him. He says Phi Beta Sigma members and that by this method he has saved their guests at luncheon at Monthe taxpayers \$50,000. I challenge | mouth hotel. Round table talk occupied part of the afternoon. A banquet at Jessica Todd hall Satthe United States last year approx- urday night was the concluding

Invitations have been sent to the alumni of Phi Beta Sigma and many are expected to be present. Phi Beta Sigma members entertained the visitors as their house guests.

The convention, initiated by Oregon Normal school's local chapter, promises to be an outstanding event of the year. Faccooperating to make the affair a success.

Springfield Cuts **Down Obligations**

Outstanding obligations of the city of Springfield, Lane county, including estimated accrued interest on outstanding warrants, were reduced from \$155,855.54 to \$147,503.75 during the period January 1, 1935, to December 31 of the same year, according to an audit released here late in the week.

The audit was prepared by the state department at the request of Springfield officials.

Warrants and estimated warrant interest and unpaid bond interest increased \$3148.19 during the year. Cash on hand increased \$1277.50.

In case the outstanding obligations are to be liquidated as they become due it will be necessary to raise, in addition to the normal operating costs, \$100,687.05 during the next nine years, the auditors said.

A similar audit of Curry coun ty for the period August 1, 1934 to December 31, 1935, showed that the county is unable to liquidate its general fund warrants at the present time.

Returns to Colorado After Visiting Brother

CLOVERDALE, May 2-Walter Rosenau, who has spent the winter here with his brother, Clarence Rosienau, returned to his week. He owns and operates a

large farm there. on friends in Turner and this community. Mrs. Stinehfield was, formerly of Turner. She is #8 years old and still very active. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Susan Magee.

Surprise Mrs. Morris On Her 70th Birthday

birthday, Thursday, when a group score of 15 to 13. llightful attarnoon.

Flower Show and Lutheran Society Program Attract To Honor Mothers

Has Full Meeting; New Officers Named

KEIZER, May 2 — Standing silverton, May 2.—The Lu-room was at a premium at the school auditorium Friday night atien will give a Mother's party for the community club and flow- on the night of May 5 at Trin-er show. Mrs. Saucy gave an ex- ity church. Invitations have been tensive report on the plans for the issued to the following: Mrs. J. Roy Melson; ice cream, Ward C. Thompson, Mrs. Hans Jensen, Russell and J. W. Evans; publi-Mrs. Brenden, Mrs. Elmer Olson, city, Mrs. Lester Pearmine, Irma Mrs. J. Moser, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Keefer; field marshall, Ben Clag- A. W. Simmons, Mrs. Satrum, gett; basket dinner, Mrs. H. W. Bowden in charge; coffee, Mrs. Wrs. Vorseth, Mrs. Samuel Tor-Sam Richards and Mrs. Harry Ir-vine; cups and plates, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Oscar Satern, Mrs. Al-vin Legard, Mrs. N. A. Hall, Mrs. M. J. K. Fuhr and Mrs. M. G. Savage; tables, Mrs. Harvey Hansen, Lois Keefer; lemonade, Mrs. Fred McCall and Mrs. Harry Pearcy. Sports: Prizes, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Obed Frogley and Mrs. Arthur Holden; contests for adults, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kliebege and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lewis; boys, W. E. Savage, Robert McClay, Charlie Weather and Paul Pierce; girls, Mrs. M. S. Bunnell, Dorothy Rulifson, Mrs. Paul Pierce; horseshoe, Harvey Hansen, Hal Keefer, Harry Irvine; baseball, H. W. Bowden, L. E. Weeks, Arthur Holden. The committees will meet at the schoolhouse Monday night,

charge of the program. Several piwas master of ceremonies for a program rendered by pupils of the Continuation school for dramatization" of Salem high school; monologue, Elvira Smith; guitar and violin duet, Peggy and Russell Toycen; skit, "High Speed Love", Peggy Loycen and Edgar Rogers: vocal number, Peggy and Russell Loycen; one-act play, "It Happens in the Best of Families," Peggy and Russell. Refreshments

Mrs. Minturn, President brought n a report on officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Albert Minturn; vice - president, Mrs. Bob Williams; secretary-Mrs, H. Irvine; secretary, Mrs. Roy Melson; treasurer, David program committee was named Saucy. On motion they were unanimously elected. Flowers Win Prizes

flowers and shrubs. The commit- present. tee in charge was Harry Irvine, Mrs. Roy Melson, Mrs. H. M. gett; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Boock; wild flowers, 1 and 2: Mrs. Roy Melson; artistic arrangement, Mrs. Nellie A. Webb; best floral display, Royal Keefer; tulips, 1st, Mrs. G. N. Thompson; roses, Ruth

'Gypsy' Operetta **Presented Friday**

AUMSVILLE, May 2-"Chonita", an operetta using a large number of high school students here and directed by Miss Clara Dodson, teacher of English in the high school, was given in the gymnasium Friday evening at eight o'clock. The setting of the play was a gypsy tribe in their wooded grounds, and another sether white mother's people. The the same place. hostess and aunt was skillfully made the play colorful and in- time. teresting. The young performers were heartily encored by an appreciative audience. Intervals were filled with vocal and instrumental music by Miss Neva Ham and Miss Charlotte Martin. Miss Jo Lebold favored the audience with a reading entitled "Managing a Young Son." Miss Neva Ham was accompanist for all musical numbers throughout the evening.

Relatives Are Visitors At Bunnell Home, Keizer

KEIZER, May 2 - M. S. Bunnells have as house guests Mrs. T. Bunnell, mother, of Seattle, and Ray Bunnell, brother, of Gatun, Canal Zone, This is Mr. Bunnell's first visit in Oregon and he is delighted with the scenery home at Julesburg, Colo., this and climate, Mrs. Harry Spencer nee Helen Schackman, of Trout Lake, Wash., and her three chil-Mrs. Phoebe Stinchfield of dren, Enid, Bernice and Betty Bandon spent Wednesday calling Lou, are visiting at the L. Peterson home. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Schackman has been quite ill, but is improving slowly.

> Jefferson High Team Wins From Mill City

JEFFERSON, May 2-The Jefferson high school team won the game from Mill City Friday afterpleasant surprise greeted Mrs. noon on the local diamond just Thomas Morris on her seventieth a cross the Santiam river, by a

wood and Wood to Sain.

Keizer Community Club Daughters of Reformation to Give Party at Church May 5

> Mrs. Vorseth, Mrs. Samuel Tor-M. J. K. Fuhr and Mrs. M. G. Gunderson.

> Those issuing the invitations are Inga and Charlotte Goplerud; Sylvia Haere, Oriet Moen, Patience Moberg, Althea Meyer, Ruth and Freda Hansen, Ruth Thompson, Anabell Jensen, Elsie Brenden, Thelma Olsen, Blanche Moser, Shirley Olsen, Joyce Simmons, Cora Satrum, Helen Vorset, Evelyn Torvend, Thelma Bogstie, Ruth Jane Nelson, Elizabeth Hall and Eunice Fuhr.

The program arranged consists of two songs by the LDR: "Prayer for Mother's Day," Joyce Simmons; vocal solo, Charlotte Goplerud; reading, Elizabeth Hall; pi-ano solo, Oriet Moen; reading, Ruth Jane Nelson; vocal solo, An-Mrs. Harry Pearcy was in nabelle Jensen; poem, Patience Moberg; vocal duet, Ruth Hansen ano solos were given by W. E. and Ruth Thompson; poem, Elsie Helm of Salem. Edgar Rogers Brendon; piano solo, Evelyn Tor-Brendon; piano solo, Evelyn Tor-

Mrs. Thurston Is Club's President

JEFFERSON, May 12 - The Young Married Woman's club held its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Stephenson. During the bus-The nominating com mittee iness meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harvey Thurston, vice-president; treasurer, Mrs. Clinton Hart. A composed of Mrs. Merlin Hill, Mrs. Charles Hart, jr., and Mrs. Oliver Stephenson. The rest of The flower show was featured the afternoon was spent in visitin the primary room which was ing. Refreshments were served by made elaborate with home grown the hostess. Eight members were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller left for their home in Milkau-Broadbent; judges, Harry Pearcy kee, Wis., Thursday, after a visand Jimmy McGilchrist. The priz- it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. es of flowers and shrubs were do- T. C. Clark, of the Standard Oil nated by Jimmy McGilchrist, Mrs. station, Mrs. Miller is a cousin L. Pearmine, Mrs. Ward Russell, of Mrs. Clark. During the week, Week bulb farm, Royal Keefer, the Clarks took their guests to Pearcy Bros., Arthur Plant. Silver Creek Falls and other Awards: Pansles, 1st, Mrs. H. M. points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent; 2nd, Mrs. Ben Clag- Miller were very favorably impressed with Oregon Rebekahs to Meet

A special meeting of Mt. Jefferson Rebekah lodge will be held Wednesday evening, May 6, Mrs. Ward Russell; 2nd, Irma for the official visitation of Cora Keefer; 3rd, Howard Saucy; flow- E. Heaton of Hillsboro, state ering shrubs: 1st, Mrs. Ward Rus- president. Several new members sell; 2nd, Ruth Rulifson; 3rd, will be initiated, and members from other lodges will be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schoneger and family have moved from Salem into the B. F. Oakley residence north of the schoolhouse. Mrs. S. H. Goin has returned from Newport where she was called by the illness of her son Gilbert Jones, who underwent an appendix operation. Her grandson, Eugene, accompanied her

Fracture Is Repeated After Five Year Time

MONMOUTH, May 2 .- Georgia Frint, grade school pupil, broke ting showed the gypsy queen im- two bones in her right wrist in personated by Miss Imo Darley, a fall this week. Five years ago in the English drawing room of she fractured the wrist bones in

Mrs. H. E. Guthrie entertained portrayed by Miss Dorothy Pot- Mrs. L. A. Dempsey of Rickreall, ter. Di, an old nurse of Chonita, Mrs. Virginia Kelso of Seaside, was well rendered by Miss Char- and Mrs. P. M. Stow of McMinnlette Martin. Andrew Foster was ville at her home this week. excellent in the role of a gypsy Mrs. Stow, 89, enjoys good lover. Elaborate costuming and health, wears high heeled shoes. carefully arranged colored lights, and knits silk gloves for pas-

Thimble Club Works On Bazaar Material

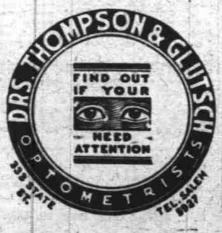
MONMOUTH, May 2-Mrs, F. E. Murdock entertained the Sunbeam Thimble club Wednesday afternoon. Work was done on material for a bazaar to be given in the autumn; and plans were made for a club picnic during war weather.

Miss Blanche Russell, who has been ill from a long siege of influenza, is reported to be improved. Her brother, J. O. Russell, of Salem, visited at the Russell home Sunday.

Man Slightly Injured When Tractor Tips Over

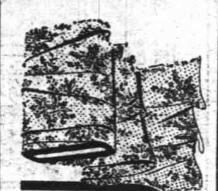
WEST STAYTON, May 2-Fred Denham escaped with only minor injuries when the tractor he was oading on a truck tipped over

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garrison and son, Howard, returned Thursday evening from California, where they have been visiting her parents. They were called to be with her mother,



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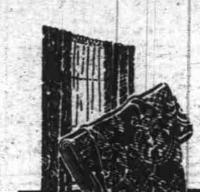
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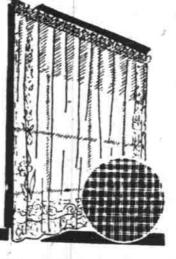
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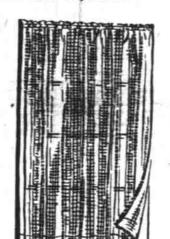
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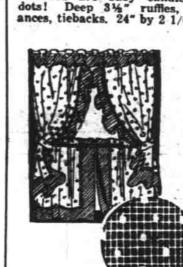
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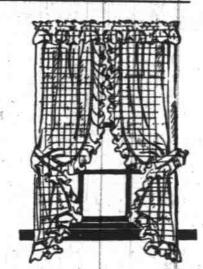
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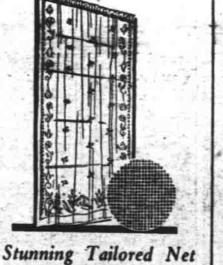
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