Better Parole System Needed

Supervised Paroles Held Less Costly Than Present Plan

(Continued from Page 1) recognized the necessity of properly administered parole laws and is encouraging the adoption of uniform laws by states, it was indicated by Ray L. Huff, executive of the United States parole board, who spoke at the meeting of the Western Parole and Probation association in Portland July 13. At the present time there is no similarity in parole laws. Some are administered strictly while others turn prisoners loose while others turn prisoners loose with little consideration and no

with little consideration and no supervision.

The present board of paroles, under Governor Martin, has administered the Oregon law strictly and carefully. To date an average of only one out of three prisoners who have come before the board have been recommended

"There is no doubt in my mind," Dr. Utter stated, "that the percentage could have been raised to 7 out of 10 had it been possible to make proper investigation of the cases and to have exercised pervision after they were re-seed. The board is reluctant to release questionable cases when they realize that there will be little or no supervision of the men when they are out." Present Laws
Not Equitable
Pointing to the weakness of the

aws regarding the sentences imposed upon prisoners, Dr. Utter declared the law was unequitable. "Under the law at the present time," Dr. Utter said, "two men the same degree of viciousness may receive sentences varying several years in severity under

different judges in the state."

The condition could be remedled, Dr. Utter said, by having a mandatory minimum sentence for crime with a maximum fixed statute with a provision for a full time parole board to fix the exact sentence after a thorough study has been made of the case history of the prisoner, a place-ment in criminal classification and his record while serving in the prison, Such systems are now being used in California and

Referring to the recent ruling of the attorney general by which convicts were refused automatic uction in their sentences for ood time, Dr. Utter declared that a was his opinion that the legis-lature intended to allow such Good Time Plan is "Real Help"

"The allowance of good time of real help in running the rison," Dr. Utter stated. "One the worst punishments you can

Inflict on a prisoner is to declare a forfeiture of his good time."

One of the inequalities of the present situation is that prisoners sent up for crimes of violence with definite sentences still get their good time, while those committed under the indeterminate mitted under the indeterminate sentence law for lesser crimes are teprived of it.

The public does not need to worry about the transfer of prismers under 21 to the state trainng swool, Dr. Utter declared. ing shool, Dr. Utter declared. The law, passed in 1925, which makes provision for such transfers, was passed in order to allow the parole board to remedy mistakes where young boys were inadvertently sent to the prison when they might more correctly have been sent to the reformatory, he explained.

Prison Population
Nearing Limit

Since the announcement was made that some of the boys would

made that some of the boys would be transferred to relieve crowded conditions at the prison, 42 convicts eligible for transfer have been interviewed and only six been interviewed and only six recommended for moving. There are now 994 prisoners in the penitentiary, the capacity of which has been set at 1006. The crowded condition has been caused by the strict policy followed by the present parole board and by the elimination of the automatic allowance of good time deduction which had been the practice at the prison for 13 years.

Higher Board to Elect CORVALLIS, July 22.-(R)-The annual election of officers of the state board of higher education will be held in Portland Monday.

July 27. Williard Marks, Albany, is chairman.



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F. Flynn, director of public rela-tions for the Great Northern rall-way, told the S alem Rotary club

Wednesday that "shores of opportunity" still existed, and painte

imilar enterprise in the future. The speaker didn't show much

sympathy for too much pamper-ing of youth, or too much pater

nalism at the cost of high taxa-

President Sisson announced a Rotary picnic at Chemawa for next week.

Casualties Heavy

In North's Clash

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Orford Is Asked

day by government engineers headed by Col. Milo P. Fox, Port-

land. Senator Frederick Stelwer and Representative James Mott attended the hearing.

The Call Board

Today—Clark Gable in "San Francisco."

Saturday-Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."

GRAND Today - Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."

HOLLEWOOD

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San Sebastian.

Funeral Is Today Requiem mass will be said in All Saints church at Portland at 9 a. m. today for Frederick Gou-let, 87, who died Tuesday at his home at 4318 N. E. Glisan street in Pertland. Monsigner Arthur many years, who was with Mr. louiet when he died, will offic-ate. Burial will be in the River-

Frederick Goulet

wiew cemetery.

Mr. Goulet was born February
7, 1849, in Monroe, Mich., and
came to Oregon with his parents
in a covered wagon in 1859. The
family settled on French Prairie
in Marion county. Mr. Goulet operated a blacksmith shop in lower Seek Solution of erated a blacksmith shop in lower Albina for many years. He retired about 10 years ago, after gaining a reputation throughout the state as a master craftsmen specializing in toolmaking and sharpening. The family lived in Gervais and Salem many years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank J. McGettigan and Rubie A. Goulet, Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Michael N. Murphy, Portland, and Mrs. Dennis Manning, Gervais, and two

nis Manning, Gervais, and two nephews, Homer Goulet and Ro-meo Goulet of Salem. The late Henry Goulet, former Marion county commissioner, was a brother.

a glowing picture of possibilities ahead of this country by the application of scientific knowledge to human problems. "There is nothing wrong with the country," he said, "the fault is with ourselves." Flynn cited the inventions of Roosevelts Sail On Bay of Fundy

ABOARD SCHOONER LIBER-TY, Off Wedge Port, N. S., July 22.—(P)—A 30-mile run that re-quired eight hours of sailing from lower Wood harbor brought Pres-ident Roosevelt to a sheltered an-chorage aboard the schooner Se-wanna tonight in the Tusket river off Wedge Port, southwest Nova the past such as the cotton gin, the barvesting machine, the telegraph, the dynamo, the radio as examples of opportunities that were seized and used for man's service and pleasure and contended there were countless fields for similar enterprise in the future

Favored by wind and tide, the sturdy little vacation craft with the president, three sens and a brother-in-law, aboard made the first half of the journey along the eastern shore of the Bay of Fundy in two hours.

Then the wind died down and the Sewanna became nearly be-calmed. It just loafed along the rest of the way.

Yarmouth was his destination today, but he chose to enter Wedgeport harbor to receive a visit from his friend, Judge Charles K. McDermott of New York, who has a summer home on nounced their troops were driving steadily through the upper tier of nort. York, who has a summer home on Comeau's. Hill, west of Wedge-

tained strong defenses near Irun in a vigorous attempt to regain One American in Spain Is Injured Colonel Villanueva, rebel com-mander of this sector, asserted the anti-government forces held Vigo, (Continued from page 1)

erritory eastward toward the there to take refuge within the increases of about 1,000,000 Portland, and John Upton, Portland, and John Upton, Portland, driver of the other machine. Embassy attaches stored up water in all available receptacles and husbanded a scant supply of

ern army commanded by Gen.
Elilea Mola was reported clowly approaching Madrid in the Burgos region, but other unconfirmed advices to headquarters said the commander had been slain.

General Mole's and the ceed as quickly as a control of the ceed as quickly as Spanish waters and to evacuate American citizens if necessary, but neither can arrive before the General Mole's army was de-scribed as a picturesque horde of royalist volunteers wearing ber-ets, fascists with red and black arm bands together with numbers of military insurrectionists,

In this connection, tecretary Hull made known today that consideration is being given to reestablish permanently an American naval squadron in European

Civil Service For PORT ORFORD, July 22.-(P)-Appeals for aid in constructing a Postmasters Plan breakwater to protect the Port Orford dock, partially washed out by winter storms, were heard to-

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petitive examination for promo tion to the postmastership. Otherwise it empowered the postmaster general to direct the Roderick MacCleay, interested in property near Gold Beach, testified that 40 per cent of the chromium of the world is stored in southwestern Oregon and that development of a harbor would open up markets.

postmaster general to direct the civil service commission to conduct an open competitive examination to test the fitness of any and all applicants, with the postmaster general directed to "submit to the president for appointment... the name of the highest eligible."

Two Are Almost Trapped by Fire

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niture and personal belongings and the remainder were covered with fire department tarpaulins as protection against water dam-

Other residents of the house were Ellen Hackett, Mrs. Clara Tandy and Thelma Snyder.



A model airpiane contest for the Salem airport early Sunday afternoon in connection with the self-styled "Death Dodgers" exhibition of balloon, motorcycle, racing automobile and airpiane feats. The Dodgers' manager announced last night that a wrist watch would be awarded to the owner of the model plane which stays in the air the longest. Advance registration is not necessions. (Continued from Page 1)

The chamber of commerce pre-dicted that more than 50,000 will be within hearing of Landon's voice over the loud-speaking sys-tem installed for the occasion. Landon's only set appointment tomorrow was a luncheon with members of the republican nation-al committee and the natification The show, for which a small admission fee will be charged, will start at 1:30 p. m.

Strike in France To Dine With Mother-in-Law PARIS, July 22.-(A)-The right-ist peasant front tonight mobilized an army of peasants to replace striking farm hands in the fight against France's agricultural

Henri Dorgeres, peasant front eader, declared "the French peasants are capable of fighting their own battles against foreign agi-taiors who started the farm

Labor also threw its support to the government tonight in an at-tempt to induce striking farmhands to return to work before Legion Five Held the wheat harvest, Leon Lbuhaux, president of the labor confederation, denied or-ganized labor had called a gen-

Model Airplanes

Contest Planned

the local farmworkers' union in more than four departments. A fresh refusal to work by 4,000 shot factory employes at Valence and 8,000 others in a soup factory outside Paris swelled the strikers' ranks to more than

eral farm strike in sympathy with

Further Strikes Loom For Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 22.-(P)-A wave of potential strikes af-fecting most of the states in the Mexican union dogged the efforts tonight of mediators attempting to end the walkout of Mexican light and power copany employes.

The miners' union, 62,000 strong, protested that 18,000 of its members were without work as a result of the power stoppage caused by the walkout, which started last Thursday noon.

Unless a settlement is effected soon, warned the union, the remaining members of the union will

be called out.

Improved Lumber

SEATTLE, July 22.-(P)-Fireproof, bug-proof and rat-proof lumber must be developed to compete with other building materials, Dr. Wilson Compton, Washington, D. C., teld 150 lumbermen today at a meeting of the national lumber manufacturers association. of the association, said all scientific resources at the command of the industry must be applied to these ends and that it must enter a comprehensive national advertising campaign if it were to hold its present lead over other building materials.

ing materials. Representatives of various reg-ions reported improvement in the lumber market due to increased home building and other construc-

C. M. T. C. Trip Made VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22.

—(P)—Several hundred C.M.T.C. enrollees faced a taste of life in the open tonight. They left today for Camp Bonneville, 16 miles away, to engage in rifle range practice. Part of the jaunt was made by truck.

Bids to Be Viewed At the Portland meeting of the state highway commission tomor-row bids will be opened on five jobs with an aggregate estimated cost of \$350,000. None is local.



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"Charley Chan at the Circus"

Alf Landon Will Accept Tonight

Mother-in-Law
At night a family dinner was planned, early enough to allow ample time for the ceremonies beginning at 8 p. m. (Central Standard time). It was expected to be at the home of Mrs. S. E. Cobb.
Mrs. Landon's mother.

Headlings on the notification

Headliners on the notification program with Landon—Rep. Ber-trand Snell who delivers the notification address, and Republican Chairman J. D. M. Hamiltonwere due to arrive tomorrow

In Murder Probe

DETROIT, July 22.-(P)-Five men charged with the Black Legion "thrill killing" of a negro hod carrier during a drinking party at a lake resort were ordered held today without bail for examination next Tuesday on murder and kidnap charges.

The five refused to plead at their arraignment before recorder's Judge Edward J. Jefferies, contending the case should be in the jurisdiction of Livingston county and not Wayne county (Detroit). The court entered pleas of innocent for them.

The bullet pierced body of the negro, Silas Coleman, 42, was found in a swamp in Livingston county late in May, 1935. But Wayne county Prosecutor Duncan

Wayne county Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said the men would be tried here as the slaying was the culmination of a crime begun in Detroit.

Kenneth Morris Injured Slightly, Auto Mishap

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.-(AP) -An auto collision at an inter-section here tonight resulted in The national federation of electrical workers threatened a general strike of its membership if the demands of the local power Salem; driver of one car, and his

Sonnenberg Defeated Urged at Session PORTLAND, July 22.-(R)-Dave Levin, 197-pound New Yorker, took two straight falls tonight from Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Bos-

Clark Area WPA

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22.

-(AP) Several hundred Clark county WPA workers attended a mass meeting tonight to vote their wishes concerning the current It was estimated about half of the county's 60 WPA employes have walked out. Higher hourly wages are sought. Ancil Poundstone, Longview,

district WPA official, told the workers an enlargement of the strike would result in closing down WPA work in this area.

Income Tax Main Source, Revenues public funds.

of receipts for the year showed the income tax trending back to-ward its once dominant position as the source of most of the govern-ment's income.

Deputy Killed in

TALLADEGA, Als., July 22.-(A)-A deputy sheriff was killed and nearly a score of other per-sons shot down here tonight in a sudden burst of gunfire near the Samoset cotton mills, where a labor distrubance has brought repeated violence for several weeks.
Chief Deputy Sheriff John J.
Bryant of Talladega county was slain as he and other officers an-swered a call to the mill to quiet

An emergency call was sent to nearby towns for physicians to come to the aid of the gun battle victims. Women were among the

Mrs. Wallace Disputes Scott's Hop Vine Claim

Mrs. W. E. Wallace, 2296 Simpson street, yesterday disputed the claim of Clive Scott, city police radio operator, to having the taliest-growing hop vine in this vicinity. She said a hop vine climb ing up the side of her front Borch has reached a height of 33 feet. Scott's hop vine, on a radio-pole, is 30 feet high, he said.

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Drastic Economy Men Vote, Strike Act Is Predicted

MILWAUKEE, July 22.-(P) The disabled American veteran of the World war were advised to M. A. Harian of El Paso, Tex., to be conservative in adopting their program of proposed legislation. "Just as certainly as we faced etrenchment in 1933, we shall be alled upon to face greater re-renchment at the next session of

congress," he said.

"I am convinced. . . that we are facing a second economy act more drastic perhaps than that of March 20, 1933.

"You and I know that this government of ours cannot continue its present rate of expenditure of

"We know equally well that in mediately following the comin election, economists will start WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—
A comparison of treasury records today revealed that government revenues for the fiscal year just closed were the largest for any year since 1921.

At the same time, a breakdown

Longshore Issues

ment's income.

Total federal revenues from all taxation sources were \$3.520.000,000 for the fiscal year. Not since 1921 when they totalled \$4.595,000,000 have they been higher. For that 15-year period. 1935 was the second highest, with revenue totalling \$3,299,000,000.

In 1929, income tax receipts provided 78.4 per cent of the government's revenues. The next year the ratio dropped to 78.5, then to 76.6 in 1932 it fell to 67.7 per cent; in 1933 to 46 per cent and in 1934 it reached a bottom of 30.6 per cent.

On Coast Revived

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-(A)

—Harry Bridges, district president of the International Longshoremen's association, announced to day that a referendum vote is being taken this week concerning proposed re-opening of the award made after the 1934 strike.

Bridges said longshoremen of the Pacific coast were casting ballots on the following questions:

Whether the award should be reopened and employers notified.

reopened and employers notifies sections of the award be modifies and classified to include: 1, coast wise uniform working conditi Cotton Mill Riot 2, coastwise wage scales calling for a 5-cent wage increase; 3, differential on penalty cargo; 4, agreement that Sundays and holfdays be considered overtime work; 5, none but Pacific coast ongshoremen be employed when

Fire Destroys 10 Acres, Polk Grain

RICKREALL, July 22.—Sparks rom a west bound train set fire o the stubble field of R. W. Hour ters today and quickly apread nto the standing grain of H. M. Wait, burning 10 acres before it would be checked.

could be checked.

The prompt work of Mrs. H. A. Dempsey in calling the forestry fire truck from Dalias and notifying neighbors helped to save the farm buildings. Within a short time 60 residents had gathered with buckets and shovels to extinguish the blaze.

Estimate of the 'image to the field, which was one the finest in this section, has not yet been

Casteel Family's **Outlook Brighter**

EUGENE, Ore., July 22.-(P)-Brighter prospects for the Milo Casteel family appeared today in the form of food, money and a tent—as well as a new "home"

Mr. and Mrs. Casteel took to the parking in front of their home several days ago when they were evicted for non-payment of rent. Casteel, a WPA worker, said he could not pay \$16 a month rent and still feed his family.

rent and still feed his family.

Today, the Casteel's income was supplemented by a quantity of WPA-donated food, and \$10 in cash given by two inebriates who drove up in a taxicab and kissed all the children. A tent was offered by an unknown donor and tonight the family had moved its belongings to a hearby vacant belongings to a nearby vacant

Casteel spent today looking for house within his income,

Officials Will Fly to Inspect Institutions

Governor Martin, Secretary of State Snell and Treasurer Holman will leave by plane from Portland today to make an inspection of the state hospital at Pendleton and the tuberculosis hospital at The If the referendum is favorable Dalles. They will formally accept to reopening the awards, the men the new nurses' home at the latter will also ask for a six-hour day. | place and return to Salem tonight



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