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PRISON REORGANIZED

All Right; System

Not So Good.

REPORT NOT PUBLIC

Oregon Should Have One of Succes ful Penitentiaries and It Ought

to Be Made Self-Supporting.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25.-Governor Pierce today received a report from the special committee investigating

conditions at the state penitentiary and contributing causes of the recent jail break. The governor declined to

"There are only about 15 success ful prisons in the country," he said

a sixteenth

park.

Why shouldn't we go shead and make a sixteenth We don't need a new prison. The prison's all right as a

prison, but it ought to turn out some thing other than derelicts. And it ought to be made self-supporting."

Salem, Aug. 25.-Withdrawal of Colonel C. G. Thomson, manager of Crater Lake national park, from the

governor's committee to inquire into conditions at the state penitentiary has halted the probe and the other two members of the committee, Jef-

ferson Myers and Brigadier General George A. White are today marking

time pending the appointment of a successor to Colonel Thomson. The committee spent the entire day

yesterday investigatnig condition

yesteriny investigating conditions and interviewing employes and con-victs at the prison. No date has been set for resumption of the inquiry. Inquiry of Colonel Thomson of the national park burean as to whether he should take time from his duties is appreciated by the leavefunction

to participate in the investigation brought the reply yesterday advising him to devote all of his time to the

Be Higher This Year

Word from Salem is to the effect that all textbooks will be higher this season. This is confirmed by the lo-cal dealers, who state that the prices

have been very materially increased over what they were. The old price

was based on war conditions, but it

seems that the texthook "trust" was not satisfied with this, hence the raise. The Salem dispatch states:

All Textbooks Will

everywhere.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THUSDAY, AUG. 27, 1925.

THE END OF THE JOY RIDE

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Manual In Contractor



The Greatest Crops. Dancing. Fitting the Crime.

Campbell, late president of the uni-versity, it was announced today by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, member of the board of regents. It is hoped to bring the structure, which is to be erected in the name of art and heauty, to reality soon; and for the procurement of funds the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition will be given October 5-10 at the civic Audi-torium in Pertland. Fitting the Crime. When You Get It, Keep It. Seven crops of alfalfa in a year, tens of putatees to an acre, great are the wonder crops of this rich land. But the greatest crop is the human crop. Without that, others would amount to nothing. amount to nothing. orium in Portland.

Years ago in a discussion of plans for the new quadrangle on the uni-versity campus, it was mentioned to Years ago in a discussion of plans for the new quadrangle on the uni-versity campus, it was mentioned to President Campbell that the regents wanted to dedicate one of the new hulidings to him some day because it was he more than mayone else who made possible the great development of the university, Mrs. Gerlinger ex-plained. With his usual modesty, President Campbell said that if the our problems. plained. With his usual modesty, President Campbell said that if the university ever cared to honor him

In Service to the State.

University of Oregon, Eugene .- As

tribute to a great life spent in se

vice to the state, the proposed Fine Arts building at the University of Oregon will be dedicated to Prince L. Campbell, late president of the uni-

President Campbell said that if the university ever cared to honor him thus, he hoped it would select the Fine Arts huilding. President Campbell had a great love for beauty, Mrs. Gerlinger said, and it is regarded as fitting that this building, which it is hoped will en-hance the cause of art and thinse

vocates say. They don't need it in Idaho or Wy-oming. What they need there is CHILDREN. hance the cause of art and things beautiful in Oregon, should be dedi-cated to him.

Dancing and religion have long been united. Samuel tells you "Da-vid danced before the Lord." He well might, for his rise was rapid from lightweight champion, conqueror of Gollath, to rule over Israel. Dancing has its proper place, see Ecclesiastes, third chapter, fourth verse, "time to weep, and a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance." Among Dr. Campbell's last words, which domonstrate his inherent ap-preclation of color, line and form, were: "There are times in a man's life when Beauty is the most import-ant thing." Again he said: "Beauty is just another expression of good-

to dance."

The next verse says there is also "a time to embrace, and a time to re-frain from embracing." That should be remembered in these wild dancing days.

When you get a piece of this earth, KEEP it. It cannot be stolen, does-n't rust; you are your own board of directors: unlike watered stocks, there is only just SO MUCH of it,

and it goes up in price. The Indians sold Manhattan Island for \$24. The land in Central Park alone is now worth a thousand millions.

Mr. Hatch got 900 acres at Far Rockaway, New York, under foreclos-ure, for \$40,000, tried to get rid of it but couldn't on account of litigation When he did sell he got \$3,000,000. At today's boom prices, if his son had it, it would be worth \$762,000,000. KEEP YOUR REAL ESTATE.

In Indianapolis, punishment is to fit the crime, when one man with his automobile kills another.

The killer is to spend one hour locked in a room with the corpse of the person killed. The theory is that

Holds Present Building Is Bert J. McCloud Will Make Ride of 26,000 Miles on Red Eagle, Oregon Bred Horse.

IS HERE TODAY

FAMOUS RIDER

R. H. Baldock, division engineer of the state highway department, has been promoted to the position of maintenance engineer for the whole state system, report has it, and will leave La Grande the first of the com-ing month for his baddemetry at Saing month for his headquarters at Sa-lem. H. G. Smith, who has been rea-ident engineer at Ontario, and who helped in the building of some of the roads about Heppner, has been named for Mr. Baldock's place in the dis-Bert J. McCloud of Globe, Arizona

trict. He has reported at La Grande and is going over the roads of the district with Mr. Baldock.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

who claims the world's long distance riding championship, is in Heppner today, having with him Red Eagle, the horse he will ride in the pro-posed journey of 26,000 miles, cover-ing every state in the Union and vis-time avery contain div including the

comment on the contents of the re-port which was not made public. Jefferson Meyers, chairman of the plished under the rules and in the time allotted. The horse that Mr. McCloud will use on this journey has been but re-cently taken off the range in Crook county. He was broken under the di-rection of McCloud. He is an Ore-gon bred range hrose, taken off the high desert of central Oregon, and the great and last ride of Mr. Me-Cloud is to start from Pendleton on September 19, following the close of a short lecture telling of his trip in 1923 to New York City, covering 4000 miles in 190 days, crossing the Im-perial desert, and using one horse the entire distance. committee, delivered the report to the governor. Adjutant General White, the other working member of the commission, left for the east this morning, indicating that the inquiry is completed at least for the present.

Facts are Ascertained. Myors stated that the committee ad learned some facts which they felt should be given to the governor at once. He declared the committee wanted to see the penitentiary turned into a "successful institution."

cent big rain was a mighty fine thing to come at this itme. It will prove

On all his previous rides McCloud has ridden horses of the Arabian blood, but he believes that the Ameri-can horse is the equal of the Arabian, and on his last big ride plans to areas

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps were Rev. Chas. E. Baskerville, wife and daughter, of Vancouver, Wash., where Mr. Baskerwhere he was raised. McCloud did not allow the horse to be spurred or in any manner mistreated, as he he-lieves in making a horse tructible by kind treatment, and tho the time hes kind treatment, and the the time has

Frank Turner, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. R. W. Turner, spent the week end at Ritter where both enj-McCloud is a native of Arizona, but McCloud is a native of Arizona, but gladly admits that his triumph of the American bred horse will be a fitting testimonial to the worth of Oregon ranges, and he has no fear that Red Eagle will fail. joyed the benefits of the mineral baths. They went over the Ditch baths. They went over the Ditch creek road but were compelled, on account of the heavy rain on Satur-

that Red Eagle will fail. McCloud is secompanied by Art Ruker, a former Morrow county boy, who will go along in an automobile over the route to be traveled by Mc-Cloud and Red Eagle. The lecture of McCloud at the Star theater this evening will be both interesting and instructive.

School Library Books At Office of County Supt.

Mrs. Walker, county school superintendent, wishes to announce that the consignments of books for the va-rious school libraries have arrived of his wheat crop on Hoppner Flat and are at her office. She wishes to Tuesday and the machinery has been

can norse is the equal of the Arabian, and on his last big ride plans to prove it. He has secured a horse bred on the high desert ranges of Crook coun-ty, a five-year-old chesnut sorrel with silver mane and tail which he has named Red Eagle. This horse weighs 1100 pounds and for the past several weeks McCloud has been training the horse at a ranch in Crook county where he was raised. McCloud did not allow the horse to be coursed ar

been short, the animal is now a pet and will soon be following his owner

of helping Andy Rood get his wheat in the sack.

t to maturity. He was a pleasant caller at this office.

The Road Bond Issue

The subject uppermost in the minds of the taxpayers of Morrow county now is the coming election on September 14th to pass on the proposed road bond issue of \$550,000. While there has not been a great deal of open discussion that has come to the attention of this paper. there is much quiet thinking, and the question is being figured out very largely from the standpoint of what it is going to do to the taxpayer; just how much are taxes going to be raised on account of the bonds; will the benefits to be dreived from the proposed road program be enough to offset this tax increase; what is the plan of the court regarding the issuing of the bonds, provided the issue is authorized, etc.

It would seem from some reports coming to this office that those opposing the bond issue are spreading undue alarm as to the tax increase. For instance, from one quarter it is stated that the issuing of the bonds will have the effect of increasing taxes at least \$20 on the thousand valuation. This is ridiculous, for it could not be that much if the entire issue were placed on the market at once. On the basis of the present valuation of Morrow county property, if the entire issue were sold at once and began drawing interest, it would require but \$2 per thousand of extra taxation to provide the sinking fund, on the basis of repayment in 25 years, or thereabouts. However, there is nothing to fear from this situation, as it is not going to happen. There is no intention to place any authorized bon issue on the market faster than the funds are needed for prosecuting the program This is the intention of the county court; it is in accord with the petition calling for the election. We get it from the court that they will likely place \$100,000 of the proposed bonds on the market soon after the election, if the issue carries, this money to be used in the prosecution of work on certain market roads, and it is not at all likely that any further bonds will be sold before a year or eighteen months following that. The object is to not have any outstanding bonds drawing interest beyond what is necessary for the prosecution of such work as can be handled by the county with its own crews and road working machinery. So, from this it can readily be seen that the immediate increase in taxation is bound to be light. Another misapprehension is that all the money will be spent on just a very few roads, and that other needed work in the system will suffer. This cannot be, either, as we understand the matter, for the order calling the election has set out and apportioned the entire fund, and the court has no discretion in the placing of the funds on any road except as authorized by the election. This paper has no quarrel with any person who is not in favor of the bond issue. We think that the authorization of the bonds by the people of Morrow county would be a splendid thing-a progressive move. The building of permanent roads is not a liability, but an asset. This part of the question has ceased to be debatable, for experience is proving it to be true. We cannot have these better things, however, without paying for them, so the question is simply one of our ability to pay at this time. If the program can be so carried out as not to make a material increase in taxes, and it can be, we should not pass this opportunity up with the mere assertion that we do not want it because we have enough taxes now. Figure a little while on the benefits that will come to the whole county by the completion of the road program and it will be seen that they will far outweigh the matter of cost in taxes. There is also involved in this bond issue the question of further cooperation by the state highway commission. They desire the completion of the Oregon-Washington highway and have promised to cooperate on the 60-40 basis-the state taking the long end. They have already passed an order to this effect, and it was figured by them that the county's portion would be in the neighborhood of \$75,000, hence the setting apart of this amount in the election order to be spent on the Lena-Vinson gap. It will not be necessary, however, for the court to sell any bonds for the prosecution of this piece of work, as the authorization of the bond issue will make other funds on hand available for this work, and at a later date, say about four years hence, bonds may be sold to replace these funds. So there will be no additional taxation here. This paper would be glad, indeed, to give space to the discussion of this question from either those favoring or opposed, and we hold our columns open for this purpose. The time is short, so if you have anything to offer, come ahead, but in the meantime, be prepared to get out to the polls on Sept. 14 and vote your convictions on this issue.

TRUCK PUSHED OFF HIGHWAY:

tanism was ingrained, and it was a token of the richness of his nature that he added to all his love of the As a result of being crowded from the highway on a curve below Mor-gond and the true in religion a deep gan Saturday, Vernon Jones of Irri-gon was very seriously injured and will be laid off from work for the ties of life."

ant thing."

will be laid off from work for the next six weeks. Mr. Jones was on the way to Hepp-ner with a load of melons for the Irrigon melon producers' association. He was followed by Walt Bray of the same place, who was bringing a load of household goods to Lexington. Bray was driving a Reo speed wagon and Jones a Ford truck, which is a much lighter machine. Desiring to pass, Bray gave the signal and Jones moved over as far as he could to the edge of the highway, according to the report reaching this office, and as Bray came along side another car appeared just over the rise, coming ar; the man appreciative of the new-

as Bray came along side another car appeared just over the rise, coming from the opposite direction. Bray realizing that it was too late to drop back and that his truck and the on-coming car would be sure to collide, uvidently tried to crowd past the Jones truck, when the latter was caught by the guard rail on the Beo more light in religion and education to such a man this enduring monu-and timed over off the bank. Jones

OFF HIGHWAY; DRIVER INJURED non Jones of Irrigon Receives

brought him a cosmic consciousness. He came from a long line of preach-ers and teachers, whose noble Puri-Morgan Saturday Morning.

By A. B. CHAPIN

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Vernon Jones of Irrigon Receives Broken Leg in Accident Near

texts. Records of the state superintendent show that most of the books adopted are already embodied in the state course of instruction which means that in thousands of cases pupils of the public schools will not be required to buy new texts. Indicative of the high prices of fared to the commission for new con-tracts was the New World speller published by the World Book com-prov.

published by the World Book com-pany. In 1919 the book was contract-ed at 39 cents while this year the publishers demanded 52 cents.

Travis Lewis, 21 years of age, a nephew of Mrs. Stacy Roberts of this city, died at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland on August 19th. He had been ill but a short time, suffering with appendicitis, complicated with pneumonia. The body was taken to his home at Broadus, Montana, for interment.

The young man, with his mother, The young man, with his month. J. W. Beymer of Heppner, Chance Mrs. Carrie Lewis, a sister of Mrs. Roberts, visited here for a short time some two months ago, on their ar-rival from Montana. He was a robust young fellow, and had been at work for a time in Portland when taken ill.

Oscar Edwards and his mother motored to Athena on Sunday, where Mrs. Edwards will visit with her

tored to Arten will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Thompson, before returning to her home at Forest Grove. Mrs. Edwards expects to pack of her things and return to contract. It is expected the addi-tion will be completed in time for the completed in time for the opening of school, which is set for Sept. 14th .-- Echo News. returned home on Monday.

SEED WHEAT AND RYE We saved you money last spring on seed wheat and be-lieve we can repeat this fall. We have samples of seed, some certified, some not. Let us have a chance to show our samples. trip. POULTRY SUPPLIES - CORN - FLOUR Brown Warehouse Co. WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

But few changes in the texts al-ready used in the public schools of Oregon were made by the state text book commission which met for its final assion here yesterday and let contracts for two thirds of the books to be used during the coming year. Prices, however, will range from 10 to 70 per cent higher for the same texts. years a resident of Heppner. We did not learn, however, to whom Mrs.

Frederick was married. For Sale at a Bargain-Good resi-

dence property, including furniture. Well located on best residence street f. city. See me at once, as I will be here but a few days. Mrs. Anna Spencer.

Harry Turner is moving the Clint schools. If this cannot be done there is no alternative but school at the sacrifice of employment. Anyone wishing to employ youths between sixteen and eighteen years of age may secure blanks for that purpose Sharp family to town this week and moving his own family out to the ranch, where they expect to reside for the winter.

Relative of Mrs. Roberts Dies at Portland Hospital di are urgently requested to see that all children living in town with an there are urgently requested to see that all children living in town with an the court of Mommouth spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Harry Tur-ner, in this city during the week. A. A. McCabe and son Robert were in the city a short time yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Park Carmichael and

call from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaDusire made

in the city a short time yesterday and this office acknowledges a pleasant out parents have guardians.

Stock Shipments Leave **Heppner** First of Week

Two cars of sheep and three cars of cattle left the Heppner yards on Sunday for the Portland market, all being prime stuff. The shippers were J. W. Beymer of Heppner, Chance

of sheep. These were lambs going to the Chicago market, and purchases

recently from our local sheepmen. F P. Mackey was the buyer and shipper

trip to Pendleton Friday where they secured a new Chrysler car for Bob Thompson. Born, in this city on Sunday, Aug-ust 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hopper returned rom a trip to Portland on Tuesday

Furnished housekeeping rooms for

mt. Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Heppner. Room and board at reasonable rates men. F. Mrs. Hessie Kinny. RETURN FROM YELLOWSTONE. Judge R. L. Benge and family an Mrs. Ellen Buseick and son Reid ar-

rived home on Thursday evening last from their trip to the Yellowston National Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Bayless, who accompanied them t the Park, remained at Nampa, Idahe

the rars, remained at Nampa, idano, for a visit with relatives there and at Parma, before coming on home. Judge Benge states that the trip was one of much pleasure and the tourists went through a lot of good country in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on the trin. Thus wast the southere exit ip. They went the northern route rough Spokane and returned by the southern route. They enjoyed camp-ing on the way and it is a trip that every auto tourist should make. Judge lenge thinks that before many years there will be excellent highways lead-ing to the Park either way a person desires to go, as much work is pro-

greasing along this line. Just now, however, there are stretches of very rought roads.

caught by the guard rail on the Reo. To such a man this enduring monu. "Zadig" a traveling philosopher and tipped over off the bank. Jones ment will be erected. It is really be-causes the young widows of India to and tipped over off the bank. Jones was caupht under the front end of his track, suffered a freature of the by the people of the state, to which the corpace of their own hus-left leg above the knee and was ap-parently otherwise pretty badly in-jured. Bray and the man in the other car succeeded in lifting and pulling Jones from under the track and he was taken to lone, where Dr. Walker at-tended to him. Later he was taken to Pendleton for further examination to Pendleton for the arreat of Bray

a warrant for the arrest of Bray was sworn to by Jones before Justice Robinson at lone and Sheriff McDuffee, being in the vicinity, served the paper on Bray and he was brought before the justice, waiving examina-tion. It is reported that suit has been filed against him by the melon grow-ers association for the loss of the wordness which was not have a shut Especially Featured

The Pacific Northwest is specially ing, eats nothing, supplies what little on happiness we have. And we soon produce, which was not large, as but a small portion of the load was thrown out, and Mr. Jones will also bring suit, it is stated.

Will Hold the Last

The last local conference of the Methodist Community church for the scattle, Perland, San Francisco, San business session will be held in the parlors of the church at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Dr. A. S. Hissy, district superintendent, will preach in the auditorium, to which service the pub-tic is cordially invited. Following this service there will be

 anditorium, to which service the public is condully invited.
Following this service there will be a scial hour, and to this all are invited to remain, and participate in tight refreshments will be served by the Ladies Aid. The Sam Hughes family, who have long been residents of the city, will be guests of henory in the Diamond Jablice of California, to be delebrated in San Francisco September 5-512, being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of the state into the Union. The purpose of the seventy for and the origin of the city. This family who have lease the into the Union. The purpose of the admission of the state into the Union. The purpose of the state is purpose of the state into the Union. The purpose of the state is approximate in the the state and print are well calculated to the state and print are well calculated to the state and the due of the state into the Union. The purpose of the state and the due of the state and print are well calculated to the state and the due of the state and the due of the state and the due of the state and print ar carly that morning of his sister, Miss landed on the hand with sufficient and her physician now thinks that she Ruth Notson, in a hospital at Omaha. Torre to cause the injury, which was will recover. Mary Holien has not adjusted by Dr. Johnston. Albert has been a very robust child for a long for treatment. Miss Notson had been quite a help about home, his an invuit for several years. Her home was at Hamburg, lowa. She was was 46 years of age.

featured in the August Number of Pa-cific Coast Travel, there being ar-ticles on Rainier National Park, Coed "conscionce." auit, it is stated. I Hold the Last Conference of Year last local conference of the Last local conference of the Conference of Year Conference of Year Last local conference of the Last local conference of the

What a nuisance the human BODY is. Through life it worries us with aches and pairs and needs. The spirit

is so easily taken care of. It has no rheumatism, no teeth to ache, no hair to fall out, no gout, needs no cloth-

learn to suppress that part of it call-

