### HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927

## **GRANGE COMMITTEE REPORTS ON BILLS**

asive campaign for the eradication liphtheria. The highest authori-on public health administration are agreed that diphtheria can be made to disappear by a simple and harmless procedure. Science has de-veloped an agent which will protect iver County Pomona Grange, by similar committees from

of diphtheria.

day, January 11, adopted this slogan and placed liself on record favoring.an

district granges, last Friday ed and forwarded to the coun-lative delegation at Salem the recommendations on bills: usceptible persons, especially the oung, against diphtheria. Diphtheria is an important cause of

following recommendations on bills: The legislative committee, from the five granges in this county, held a joint meeting today. We discussed and care-tully considered the first 37 Senate Bills and the first 54 House Bills. The most of these bills, we are will-lowever; there are a few bills upon thich we desire to make some sugges-tons; hoping we may assist you in rriving at their solution. The most important bills now on

arriving at their solution. The most important bills now on your calendars, and the ones in which we are mostly interested in are H. B. No. 11 and S. B. No. 26, relative an In-come Tax. These two bills are both good and are too near alike to cause any opposition toward each other. It is our belief that H. B. No. 11 is the most preferable for two reasons. 3. Neglect by parents or magnifused 3. Neglect by parents or magnifused 3. Neglect by parents or magnifused by prevalence of diphtheria in this state are the following: 1. The presence in the state of a large number of susceptible individu-als, especially young children. 3. Neglect by parents or magnifused 3. Neglect by parents or mag

the most preferable, for two reasons. First, Its ballot title is more specific, more complete and will better stand the test of our courts. Second, It is more specific in naming where the tax

money is to be applied. S. B. No. 6, relative to weed control districts, is worthy of your support. We are favorable to all bills pertain-We are favorable to all bills pertain-

We are favorable to all bits pertain specific remedy. ing to raising the speed limit on auto-mobiles to 35 miles per hour, but no faster. We sincerely trust that each of you

faster.
We sincerely trust that each of you will not assist in destroying our laws, pertaining to our Candidates and Measures Pamphlets. While we will admit that they are expensive, but they are a necessity for enlightening our voters and giving a poor man a chance for election.
H. B. No. 24, relative girls cottage, at the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis, is worthy of the support of every man in both houses.
We are bitterly opposed to the state We are bitterly opposed to the state are bitterly opposed to the state we are bitterly opposed to the state we are protected against diphtheria.

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We are bitterly opposed to the state ever expending another dollar on armories in any part of our state. World peace cannot come through the muzzle of a gun. It must come through proper training of the mind.
We are very much opposed to S. B. No. 17, No. 20, and No. 32, relative the raising of various county officers?
which gives to the voters in each county the right and privilege to regulate the salaries of their own county officials.
H. B. No. 32, relative state toll

officials. H. B. No. 32, relative state toll roads, should be defeated. If it is so worthy that its toll charges would pay for its cost, then it is certainly worthy of being built by the state as all other state roads are and should be built, absolutely free to the pub-lic. This bill is a step backward. H. B. No. 34, relative the state ar propriating \$20,000 to the Oregon Chamber of Commerce for promoting land settlement in Oregon is, to say the least, very untimely. It would be far bytter to donste that amount for the betterment of

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pany, of Portant, remembers the home each Christmas with a fine gift and this year was no exception. Under the leadership of Robert Smith equipment was provided for the manual training department of the school. We now have both the manual training and domestic science departments and this means much in the education of our children. Our friends ar flood River provided 235 boxes of tables. These were collected and sent in by Leelle Butler. We have had more than 7,000

Representative Cramer has perhaps volced the sentiment of the members from the various communities seeking Butler. We have had more than 7,000 quarts of fruit and 700 fine comforters nated by friends over the state armories, to the effect that appropria-tions are scarcely expected at this ses-sion, but that the way will be paved which will supply the need for some

We are very happy over this report and that we have been able to care for these little ones. But there are still for the desired funds at the next ses

many needs. Our greatest need at present is for farm equipment as we hope to farm our land more extensive-Denton G. Burdick introduced in the ouse a measure (H. B. 43) placing approval of irrigation certificates in hands of state treasurer instead of cer-tification by irrigation and drainage commissioner. Another bill by the same representation is H. B. 45 transhope to farm our land more extensive-iy this year, and for general equipment and, improvements for the home and grounds. We will be very glad to re-ceive contributions to help in purchas-ing this equipment. All correspond-ence and money should be sent to the Office Secretary Mrs. Madge J. Mears, 501 Stock Exchange Bidg., Portland, Oregon. Madge J. Mears. fering auditing from irrigation securi-ties commission to an auditor to be appointed by the governor, and pro-viding that no contract in excess of \$5000 shall become binding until ap-Most important of three is Burdick's H. B. 46, which repeals irrigation cer-

# **NEWS FROM SALEM**

(Special Correspondence of the Ore gon State Editorial Association)

Herbert J. Elliott, Polk county, has introduced a bill in the senate advancing one month the date for securing

Textbooks to be provided free and owned by each district under annual automobile licenses. By its terms (S. owned by each district under annual inventory, with the right of each in-dividual district to decide for itself the subject of extra tax, is involved in House Bill 30, introduced by Fisher, Paulson, Hazlett, King, and Bailey. This bill has been read the second time and referred to the committee on concention of which Albert S Roherts. time and referred to the committee on education, of which Albert S. Roberts. and quarter yearly fees for half of The Dalles, is chairman.

of The Dalles, is chairman. The measure gives directors of school districts power to levy an an-nual tax in addition to all other taxes to purchase textbooks. It is known as the "school district textbook act." Importance of this measure lies in the fact that it gives power to each school district through its directors to county, puts his ideas into S. B. 48, by which the irrigation securities commis-sian and supply free textbooks

school district through its directors to levy a tax and supply free textbooks regardless of what may be done by an adjoining district. It requires 25% of the vote cast for director at the pre-ceding annual school meeting as sign-ers of the petition for a legal vote on such tax. This tax may not exceed in any one year the sum of \$1.50 per child of school age. The board may contract for six years with publishers or deal-ers for purchase of books. It is called in the house "local option of school books." It grants to districts of the first class the right now used by Port-land of selecting its own textbooks. Blennial report of the Board of Con-trol, just filed, shows the population of the state's institutions and to september 30, 1926, 4,860 wards, and to operate these institutions and to set are for these wards the board has 685 employes. The Board of Control now consists

care for these wards the board has 685 employes. The Board of Control now consists of Governor I. L. Patterson, Secretary of State Sam A. Kozer, and State Treasurer Thos. B. Kay, with Secre-tary Carle Abrams as executive officer. This board has under its direct con-trol the Oregon State Hospital, State Institution for Feeble Minded, Oregon State Training School, Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital, Oregon State School for Blind, Oregon State Industrial for Deaf, Oregon State Industrial to secretary of state. All vouchers ap-proved by three members. This sets at rest any uncertainty as to the atti-tude of districts outside of Portland as to the value of land settlement work. Senator Willard L. Marks of Albany has not Introduced many bills thus far, but has kept an eye on all that passes. What measures he has spon-sorted have in view correction of weak points, regulation of methods and tak-ing up the slack wherever it shows in legal or executive affairs.



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splendid work. We have the five cot-tages and the Lane county people are busy getting the furnishings for the sixth. Coos and Curry and Clackamas counties are pushing their campaigns for county cottages and other counties are failing in line so that within a few years we will be able to care for more than 200 children. At present we have 105 and expect to have 20 more in the Lane county cottage very soon. These now, we shall await our suggestions until after the Joint Educational Committee makes their report. How-ever, we can say that our Hood River County Pomona Grange at their last meeting passed a resolution favoring our state printing and furnishing all primary and grade school books at actual cost to the users.

Trusting we may have made so Lane county cottage very soon. These suggestions worthy of your sincere conchildren are from every part of the state and nearly every county is repre-sented. Our superintendent, A. C. Hey-man, is taking hold of the work in good shape and we have every reason to be eration, and assuring we are watch ing daily for the results of your work, yours most sincerely,

A. I. Mason, M. D. Odell, G. A. Webber, Mrs. Wm. Munroe, J. R. Forden, H. F. Goodlander,

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No Diphtheria in Oregon by 1930 collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health

The Oregon State Board of Health at its annual meeting in Salem, Tues- The East Side American Can com-

encouraged over our outlook. It was decided to continue the Port land office for the purpose of raising money and the finance committee, com-posed of J. Allen Harrison, Mayor Geo. Baker, Leslie Butler, Mrs. R. E. Boodurant and Mrs. Fannie McCourt. has charge of the work with Mrs. Madge J. Mears to be continued as office secretary. The Christmas season was a very happy one at the home. They all met in the school auditorium Christmas eve

for a Christmas tree and entertainment. Christmas day each of the cot tages had a tree and dinner. Through the generosity of Mrs. C. S. Jackson every cottage had a turkey and all the

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fixings that go with it, and other friends supplied all the oranges, candy and nuts that were needed. Corvallis (By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., and Albany creameries furnished ice

than generous and we thank you one

for Dear, Oregon State Industrial School for Girls, Eastern Oregon State Hospital, Oregon State Soldiers' Home, Oregon Employment Institution for Blind, and acts as the purchasing agent for the Oregon State Peniten-tiary.

During the past blennium it expend-ed for new buildings and permanent improvements \$635,688, and the curwithin a year after trial and verdict. His measure makes 60 days the pre-scribed time when appealable actions rent and operating expenses for these institutions amounted to \$2,471,504. A large number of industries are conducted at these institutions, the

most important of which is farming. was given or made. The state owns and cultivates 3,704 acres. Practically all vegetables and FATHER OF MRS.

d, is produced on these farms where state wards are utilized for most of the labor.

Items and the amount produced run into enormous figures. A few of the more important ones are milk 600,000 lbs., green beans 211,000 lbs., table beets 169,000 lbs., cabbage 542,000 lbs., carrots 700,000 lbs., greens 108,000 lbs., from an active day at his office with active day at his office

potatoes 153,000 bus., squash 237,000 the United States army quartermas-lbs., tomatoes 439,000 lbs., dried prunes ter's department. 140,000 lbs., lard 47,000 lbs., pork 265. Mr. Oberteuffer, who has been ac box. The market is showing some

000 lbs., beef 42,000 lbs., eggs 144,000 tively identified with Portland busi-doz., strawberries 52,000 lbs., dressed ness and civic affairs for the last 30 saps.

doz, strawberries 52,000 lbs., dressed chickens 30,000 lbs., hogs sold 49,400 lbs. The board administers the restora-tion fund, created by the last legisla-ture by assessing the inventoried value 1858, Mr. Oberteuffer lived in the east Hamburg this week, but the Copenuntil coming to Portland. There he hagen market is reported to be weak ed by an appropriation, or self sustaining, sufficient to produce \$25,000 per was connected with the quartermas-year for the past two years, and \$50,- ter's department for 31 years. He was fruit.

000 a year in the future until a sum of \$250,000 has been accumulated. From this fund, \$25,000 for fire loss affiliated with the Mount Tabor Preswas paid to the Oregon Agricultural byterian church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Roberta F. Oberteuffer; his sons, Geo. College, and approximately \$1,000 for small fire losses at the state instituleaving a balance of approxitions, H., Boy Scout executive for the Portmately \$24,000. land council of Boy Scouts of America;

The board administers the provision-The board administers the provision-al government park at Champoeg-the spot on which the Oregon country was ber of the University of Oregon physvoted as United States territory by the settlers. During the past 12 months the park was visited by 52,896 people and 13,519 cars. The last legislature provided for the the park was rest to be for the former of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the provided for the the park was a state of the park was a

can of \$1,500,000 to the farmers to re- survive. Funeral services were held Saturday the frozen areas of eastern Oregon. This fund was administered by the Board of Control and approximate-ly \$400,000 was loaned, and this has J. W. Beard, pastor of the Mount Ta-

which was expended practically for at-torney fees and printing. A balance of \$576 remains in this fund.

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condition of these varieties vania coal dump, would be a subject MOVEMENT OF STORED ply. The was also unsatisfactory, that of the for pity rather than veneration. One Winesaps being variable, while a large might as well look for a thrill from a proportion of the Stayman Winesaps was in an overripe condition. Supplies of Virginia Newtowns were practically The great inspiration from a snow

MOLLER IS DEAD William G. Oberteuffer Sr., 68, died William G. Obert however, was generally poor and the lives, at \$10 a ticket. demand slow at from \$2.07 to \$2.92 per Make Mount Hood

at its base-not to its summit. Mount Lowe has a railroad. True.

Australian reports indicate that the 1927 apple crop there has suffered seri- principally a subject of burlesque. Its ous damage as a result of unseason-able weather conditions during the sublimity is gone.

The Swiss, if my memory serves blossoming period and insect pests. have made no such mistake. Railroads The Tasmanian crop is estimated at only about two-thirds of the 1926 crop. they do have-and splendid ones-but they go to viewpoints, not to the great The anticipated reduction in the apple summits-to Pilatus, the Rigi, Murren, crop of Victoria will probably result the Stanserhorn, Rochers de Naye, the in larger takings from Tasmania, thus Gornergrat-but not to the tops of reducing further the exportable sur-Mount Blanc, the Jungfrau or the Mat plus of that state. While it is as yet terhorn. Even the so-called Jungfrau railroad, tunnelled through the rock too early to make any accurate statement as to the total Australian crop, and out of sight, goes only to the snow it is roughly estimated that exports field at 11.300 feet. at a saddle comthis year will be at least 30 per cent

parison with Cooper's spur, leaving the below that of 1926. Any serious reducpeak in the distance and towering 2300 tion in the Australian crop would ma-terially affect the demand for Amerifeet above its upper exit. can apples late in March and the first half of April. Everyone should have a chance to obtain superb mountain views. But a

# **PROTEST AGAINST** HOOD AERIAL TRAM

inviolate.

# **APPLES ENCOURAGES**

more went up by cable, once in their heavier movement from the west, the generally low prices, cold storage hold-

Make Mount Hood available? Yes. ings greater than ever before but a Capitalize it? Yes. But not in a way relatively rapid movement from storwhich will cheapen or belittle and age, very active shipments to foreign

increase of 51/2 per cent over the holdings of a year ago, and 9 per cent more But who ever thrills at the thought of than the January 1 average of the last Mount Lowe? Pike's Peak also has a five years. Holdings in boxes are 11

cogwheel road. But Pike's Peak is per cent heavier than at the same time principally a subject of burlesque. Its last season and 21 per cent above the average, while basket apples in cold storage are 19 per cent more plentiful than a year ago. Combined stocks are

9 per cent greater than January 1, 1926, and about one-fourth above the average. Compared with a year ago, the increase of barreled holdings is equivalent to 1210 carloads, the in crease for boxes equals 1700 carloads and baskets about 715 cars, or a combined excess of approximately 3600 carloads.

The encouraging feature of the situation, however, is the active movement out of storage. Net withdrawals during December equaled 1,200,000 barrels, or 50 per cent more than during recent sensons. Stocks usually are taken out railroad up Larch mountain. Mount more rapidly during the late winter Defiance or the proposed road to Cooper's spur would reasonably achieve that and loging the tate winter ber, so that the total January holdings, that end, leaving the peak of Hood equivalent to 9,280,000 barrels, should

e pretty well cleaned up by May. Trade reports also indicate that northwestern fruit is keeping better than expected in storage, and good condition of later withdrawals may help greatly in the disposal of this stock.

According to advices from the International Apple Shippers' association, total exports from the United States and Canada this season to January were 3.295,000 barrels and 5.324,000 boxes. This is an increase over last senson to date of 57 per cent for bar-rels and about 50 per cent for boxes. Weekly cargoes are much heavier than at this time last year and during the week ended January 8 were equivalent to almost 1000 carloads.

The English Lutheran church last last week and responses received from basketball fans in Washington. Idaho, Wroming and California. Arrange-a residence at the corner of Ninth and basketball fans in Washington. Idado, Wyoming and California. Arrange ments may later be made for station KGW of the Morning Oregonian in Portland to broadcast the games either by halves or play-by-play, according to Benefiel. a residence at the corner of Ninth and State streets. The property will be used as a parsonage for the pastor. The English Lutheran church pur-chased the old Unitarian church build-ing six years ago. Rev. Hilgendorf

been collected except about one and one-half per cent. The board was given \$5,000 for expenses to handle the fund, Foreign News on Apples The base depinding A. Mainnee of the state institutions for the control of private institutions for the control and on approximately the same of the state institutions for the control and on approximately the same of the state institutions for the control of controls were available for the base characterizes and private institutions for the control beauting in an week. Same of the barrele and private institutions for the control beauting in an week is shore for necessary purchases approximately the barrele and that the demand is improving in the barrele and that the demand is improving in the barrele and that the demand is improving in the barrele and that the demand is improving in the state institutions and the barrele and that the demand is improving in the state institutions and the barrele and that the demand is improving in the state institutions and the barrele and that the demand is improving in the state institutions and the coming in an weak state institutions and the state institut Prices paid for American apples at

