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The Statesman has been established for nearly fitty-two years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some of these object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of these, and for other reasons we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions buly when notified to do so. All persons paying when subscribing, or paying in advance, will have the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they donot pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all responsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understand-ing that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they let the subscription account run over six ist the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no misun-derstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper. other labor.

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

"Possibly we shall have use for an executive mansion when we have a Gov. ernor who lives, or desires to live, at Salem. When have we had such a Governor?'' says the Oregonian.

The Oregonian's memory is short.

The gentleman who so efficiently filled the position of Governor of this state from 1883 to 1887, still an interesting figure, on the streets of the Capital City, Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles, immediately on his election to that position made this his home, so far as having here his establishment and family. Visitors from abroad ever found Governor Moody at his desk during the days, and with his doors open in his elegant residence during the evenings. Hig home was the veritable executive mansion, where every honest citizen of the state was welcomed by the genial Governor and his delightful family.During his term as Governor social life at the capital was at its highest and many

good citizens of Portland as well as that could well be devised for their Salem and other parts of the state have employment. Utilize them on the pubreason to remember rleasant evenings he roads where those roads are in near in Salem as the guests of Governor and juxtaposition to the state penitentiary Mrs. Moody.

When the nation's great men visited cause of the hauling of state material the state, as they often did in those over the roads. The rest employ under days, the people of the Caiptal City contract with private capital. Under and of other parts of the state were this system the convicts are self-susinvited freely to meet these men under taining, and perhaps come in competithe Governor's roof. These were lively tion with as few free laborers in the social times in the Capital City of Oregon.

In 1887 Portland sent a Governor to the capital. Sylvester Pennover was islators will be shown if they try few met with the social hand extended on experiments.

This paper has at various times defined its position on the question of employment of convict labor and must si.oo now state again that it is unalterably opposed to any measure that would attempt the placing of inmates of that institution in idleness.

CONVICT EMPLOYMENT.

A bill has been introduced by Senator Miller, of Linn county, which bears the motto "by request," which, while apparently providing for the employment of convicts, would confine that employment to work in and for public institutions alone, and would prohibit their employment in any sort of work where the product of their labor would be offered for sale in competition with

So far as the work for public in-CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000, stitutions is concerned there is very

La little of this enaracter that could be done by them that is not being done by convicts now. This feature of the bill is very misleading, as it indicates that there is a great deal of work required for the public institutions that could be done by convict labor.

In the first place the general hypothesis of the bill is wrong, in the writer's opinion. The question of "competi-

tion" is one of men competing with men. If these men were free, were at large, they, if honest workers in the world, would be competing with other labor. They do no more in their present work. Without letting private capital utilize their time and talents there is no work for them, except they be put to work on the roads, and there are many objections to this.

Oregon's executive has stated his objections to the employment of convicts in a general way on the roads and his objections are sound. He, like many others, thought at first they could be utilized in this way, but experience

and a deeper knowledge of the subject has satisfied him that it is an impracticable proposition. The present practice at the state pen-

itentiary is, perhaps, as good as any

and where the state is interested bevear

manufacture of stoves as in anything else in which they might be employed.

Wisdom on the part of the state leg-



the part of Salem's citizens. A grand inacguration ball marked the opening of his reign, the general supposition being that he would follow the path outto make his home during his term of office

was a side room in the Capitol building. and his meals were taken with the excellent people who served as ja-itors of the building, in the basement thereof. His travels in the cit were from the depot to the Capitol and return!

Following Pennover Salem gave two suggestions and some of them are more or less good, and worthy of considera-Governors to the state, W. P. Lord and T. T. Geer, who maintained their residence in this city, although both being to lay asphalt or bitulithic, then lay men of limited capital, their homes wood blocks or macadam. The thing house of the Legislature when it comes were modest. Yet these homes were is to do something in the matter. It ever open to visitors to the Capital seems the delay has been occasioned by failure of thirty-one in the House and City, and they did much to maintain the failure of a sufficient number of the social life and standing of the seat property holders to sign the petition to the city council to do the work. of state government. The writer suggests that a meeting

But Salem again has another Portland man as Governor, and a genial so. of business men interested in property cial gentleman, but as there is no gu- along Commercial, State and Court bernatorial mansion, the salary of the streets might be called to meet at the chief executive seems to him hardly city hall and the subject discussed in a way that might lead to some results. sufficient to warrant his opening a private establishment here.

Pennbyer was a wealthy man and the council are all in favor of some sort could make no such excuse as that made of paving, and are apparently willing by Governor Chamberlain. He did not to agree to whatever the property holdwant to come to Salem to reside during lers are willing to petition for. his term. With all his wealth, his effort was to live within his salary, and best pavement for this country yet rumor hath it that he did! known, it is rather exvensive and many

The purchase of a suitable property object to it on this account. Wood for an executive mansion would have blocks are good and would last a long the effect of bringing the Governor to time in a town like Salem. Vitrified the Capital City where he is supposed brick, like cobble stones, is very noisy, and not to be thought of. Macadam to be during his term as Governor.

Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office pavement, yet it is far ahead of the

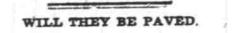


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Mayor Waters and the members of

While asphalt is unquestionably the

THE STATE FAIR.

lem is paving.

The matter of paving some of the and the stock element, and all appre- taken in this, and the societies are said lined by his predecessor, and come here streets of this city in the business part ciated the danger of omitting this to have selected their best speakers to bill on the ground that the office of seems to have been allowed to sleep in great school for farmers even one year, fight it out at the church tonight. way for the present. This is certainthe difficulty of reorganizing a thing

He came, it is true. But his lodge by to be regretted, for the matter should allowed once to lapse. Linn county fair, but they do not all oppose it. so much the class of pavement to be

laid as that some should be laid in NEGATIVE VOTES DON'T COUNT. order that the mud which makes the streets so uncomfortable should pass Votes against a bill when on its final away. There have been a number of

of no consequence according to the tion. If it is considered impracticable state constitution. There is only one way a bill con be defeated in either Pills, up on final roll call, and that is by twenty-one in the Senate to vote 'ave'' on the passage of the bill.

> regulating the fee for marriage licenses, the bill failed to pass by the lack of three votes in its favor, and not by the vote of some one who voted the twenty-ninth ballot against it. The ed me considerable inconvenience. Bevote was cast and counted twenty-eight to twenty-nine against the bill, but in reality the vote was thirty-two against the hill and those absent voted against mend this remedy to others." it as much as though they had been

names were called.

## TO IMPROVE NAVIGATION.

Cornetts hill to "slack water" the Willamette river between Salem and Corvallis at the expense of the state is a good measure and merits the careful consideration of the two houses of is only a fair substitute for some good the Legislative Assembly. This is really work that should be done by the present condition and laying it would general government, but the governentail no loss, if any other pavement is desired later. The coming year will see the city of Salem, crowded with that waterway wait action by Congress visitors, and if the work is not done for the movement of their crops, they before, it would be a good advertisewill have to take chances on a long ment to have the work under way durwait. The amount of money proposed ing the summer. If people who come to be appropriated by Mr. Cornett's here to see us cannot go away and say hill is not very great and yet it would, questions raised under advisement. that Salem has well paved streets, let if properly expended, be sufficient to it be possible for them to say that Sakeep the river open during the months

of July, August and September. This would be a great help to the people living along the river between here and were present. The Albany Herald spreads itself Corvallis.

over a column against holding a state SMITH AND HIS GOOD TIME.

fair this year and gives as its argument against the fair in 1905 that at the end Perhaps the only member who is getof that time the present president will ting the full worth of his money as have "expired by limitation." This one of the Legislature is the Democratpaper shows due deference to the late is Representative from Josephine counwould-have-been head of the state fair, ty called Smith. He has introduced more who edits the excellent daily published bills, more resolutions, made more at Albany when it remarks that had speeches, and raised more of Texas' Mr. Westgate been elected president of staple product than any other member that institution at a certain time yet of the entire body, including the third remembered, no doubt the state fair house. His resolution to investigate would have been perfection last year. the "pass evil" as he terms the nui-At any rate there would have then been sance of free rides by the railroads was

voted to have a fair. They represent test which will be held at Newberg on and recording deeds, when put on its the agricultural element of the state February 10. Much interest is being final passage, brought forth a very live-

## LOCAL ENTHUSIASM.

thusiastic.

The increase of popular enthusiasm the opposition to the bill, and his arguon the following subject s almost daily ment was that the reduction was too manifested by public expression and trivial. The bill passed, the following passage in the Oregon Legislature are local endorsement. Read what this Senators votng "yea": Avery, Booth citizen says and discover the cause for Coe, Croisan, Coke, Farrar, Haines, the constant showerng of praise which Hobson, Holman, Malarkey, Miles follows in the wake of Doan's Kindey Sichel, Smith, Whealdon, Wright and Mr. President, Those voting ' · no Jacob Morelock, a farmer residing on were: Brownell, Carter, Coshow, Hob-

Rural avenue, between Hazel and Lanson, Howe, Lavcock, McDonald, Notrel streets, in Nob Hill addition, South tingham, Pierce, Rand and Turtle. Salem, says: "Doan's Kilney Pills Mays and Bowerman were absent. procured at Dr. Stone's drug store did

Senator Croisan makes himself felt me good. I had been bothered off and In the final disposition of the bill on for quite a long time with pain in the Senate, and has managed to get several very important bills through in through my back and kidneys. I have the face of strong opposition. He always worked hard at farming and think the trouble was originally caused makes it his special effort to introduce measures that are in the interest of the by a strain. The secretions froe the kidcommon peoplg. Senate Bill 101, waich neys were annoying at times and causwas introduced by him Wednesday, seeks to reduce the tare on a bale of fore I had taken one box of Doan's Kidney Pills the pain in my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble had which will be a nice hittle item in favor birds of any kind; that railroad and passed away. I am pleased to recomof the growers. In the states of Wasaington and California the tare now is For sale by all dealers. Price present and said "nay" when their Y., sole agents for the Unted states. cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N., thinks it should be no more in Gregon.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

HOLD SECRET SESSION.

Traffic Men and Jobbers Meet to Dis cuss Distributive Railroad Rates to Interior.

Oregon, to operate any PORTLAND, Jan. 26 .- An important upon its lines between November 15 meeting of the most prominent traffic and March 15. The violation of such men connected with the Great Northern an act would constitute a misdemeanor and Northern Pacific Harriman lines on the part of the superintendent of and of the representatives of the such street railroad line. The bill proment is mighty uncertain and if the peo. North Pacific Jobbers' Association was vides that the city shall contain nore ple who are entitled to the benefits of held today. The meeting was secret, than 50,000 inhabitants or the law is to and nothing is known except in a general way as to what transpired. The this city does not need such a law. main subject for discussion was the distributive rates from the coast back

Senate Lal No. 124, by Senator to the interior. At the conclusion of Pierce, is a measure allowing the state the session the railroad men took the superintendent of public instruction to call an annual convention of school su-A meeting between themselves will perintendents. It is a very important be held tomorrow, the result of which measure and one in which the school may be announced at the close of the meeting. Representatives of the jobbers of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland

people are very much interested. In his annual report Superinten leut Ackerman recommended the passage of

eational matters.

The Senators evidently are taking as sciousness from the shock, but if he much inferest in the proposed amend- had not been standing on a dry floor, ments of the game statutes as their would have been killed.

ly disenssion. Senators Croisan, Mil Game. ler and Smith made strong pleas for the At a meeting of the Salem Rod and

recorder should be make self-sustaining Gun Association held Monday evening and no more. It was shown that the the question of legislation to protect fees were much more than was necesgame in this state was thoroughly dissare to support the office and that the cussed by the large crowd of hunters be still under consideration. It is not farmers may some of taem oppose the On One Subject Salem People Grow En- additional fees now charged came out who were present at that time for that of the pockets of the poorer people. purpose. The result was a series of resolutions adopted as follows without Senator Pierce led the discussion for

a dissenting vote: "Resolved. That the Salem Rod and Gun Club is opposed to running deer with dogs; that it is in favor of limiting the killing of ducks to twenty by any one person in one day and of fifty to any one person in any one week that in addition to the fine for exceed-

> ing the limit there he imposed an extra fine of \$5 for the first bird killed above the limit, \$10 for the second, \$20 for the third, \$40 for the fourth and \$100 for the fifth.

"That the limit of upland birds be five a day, with a graduated fine as in the case of ducks, and that any person found with more than the limit in his possession at any one time be conclu sively presumed to have exceeded the limit; that no game whatever be sold and that railroad, express and transportation companies generally, be forbidden under penalty of a heavy fine to hops from seven pounds to five pounds, transport or have in their possession express companies and other transporonly five pounds, and Senator Croisan of any kind outside of the state of Senator Coe has presented a hill for game killed within the state of Oregon umns.

the consideration of the Schute that outside of the state. is something outside of the well trad-"Limiting the deer to five to any one den pathway usually followed by in-

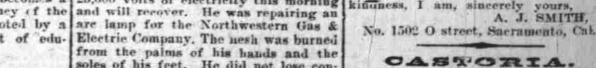
hunter during the season. froducers of bills. Senator Coe wants "That a license of \$1 for all hu-ters the passage of an act making it unlaw. he collected by each county and the license so collected form a fund for the ful for any street railway company of

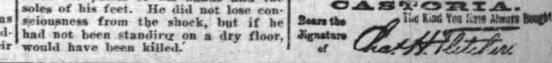
other corporation operating in cities of 'open car' den for that county, to hold ofnee during good behavior or until his successor is appointed; that non-resident hunters pay a license of \$5 for hunting birds and \$5 for hunting deer. "That there be heavy penalties

tached in addition to the regular fine no effect. This leaves Salem out, but for any person, restaurant, hotels, or corporations to have game in cold storage; that one half of all fines go to the informer."

> RECEIVED SEVERE SHOCK. Pendleton Lineman's Life Saved B cause He Stood on a Dry Floor.

PENDLETON, an. 25 .- Alexander Smith, a lineman, received a shock of such a law, and, if the bill becomes a 25,000 volts of electricity this morning kindness, I am, sincerely yours, haw the interests and efficiency of the and will recover. He was repairing an A. J. SMITH, schools will be greatly promoted by a are lamp for the Northwestern Gas & more systematic arrangement of edu. Electric Company, The nesh was burned





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Salem Rod and Gun Association Favors thought the dissenting ones should be Greater Protection for given an opportunity to vote accord-

ing to their convictions and lot the majority rule. It is not probable this bill will be supplied with an emergency clause.

In speaking about the matter later the Governor stated that he had no doubt there would be several bills to come before him upon which he would feel it his duty to exercise his power of veto and he had no doubt but that they would be passed over his veto, "but," said he, "that is their privilege and, in doing so, they assume all of the responsibility," It appears that the legislators, as a rule, are giving more heed and respect to the Governor's recent threat that he would yeto all bills to which the emergency clause was unduly attached.



Letter From a Man Who Wants to Know More About Salem.

The Statesman is constantly in receipt of requests for sample and extra copies and information concerning Salem and Oregon. So are the other papers published from the Statesman building. These requests are always complied with. They are more numerous of late than ever before. The cest of the sample copies sent out, to this office, is considerable. But it is cheertation lines be forbidden to carry game fully borne. In these days of newspapers few people go to a new country Oregon, and that there be a heavy fine without investigating, and the best imposed on any person who shall take way is by studying the newspaper col-

The following, received Thurslay, is a fair sample of the letters mentioned: Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 17, 1905.

Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Ore gon:

Dear Sirs: I write saying we are protection of the game in that county; Eastern people recently from Eastern that each county appoint a game war- Nebraska; have been here a few months; are quite undecided whether to go on down into the southern part of California or to visit Oregon. We are much intérested in the statements of some who have been up there, and have written to a friend, an acquaint-

ance who lives near Monmouto. Yesterday I met a Mr. Zinn of this city, who said he had a friend living in Salem who had lately sent him a copy of the Daily Statesman, in which, he said, I would find a great amount of very good and valuable information in reference to elimate, soil, dairying, farming, stock raising, etc., and advised

me to write you for a copy, which I believe will be of great interest to me and highly appreciated. Thanking you in advance for your

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