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AID TO SMALL CITIES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Several months ago Pendleton's East Oregonian and The News-Review joined in an open campaign and presentation of ideas for state aid to municipalities in connection with sanitary installations.

In this column we advocated a state revolving fund from which money could be loaned to financially distressed municipalities, particularly those-which include many of our smaller cities in the Umpqua Basin-already bonded to the legal limit to provide municipal services.

The plan proposed in this column was adopted almost exactly by the recent Legislature in House Bill 521, introduced by the Joint Committee on Ways and Means, passed by both houses and signed by the Governor, and, through an emergency clause, now an operating state law.

The major deviation from the proposal made in this column was a limitation on the size of municipalities eligible for state aid. Loans may be made only to municipalities of 2,500 or less population as shown by the last federal or official state census. This means that some of our rapidly growing cities may still get under the wire if they complete plans and obtain loans prior to publication of the 1950 census, even though present population may exceed 2,500.

The new law provides that a city must submit plans for sewer system and sewage disposal facilities, prepared by a firm of competent engineers and approved by the State Sanitary Authority.

The Sanitary Authority is required to furnish the State Bond Commission a list of cities most in need of sewerage systems and sanitary facilities.

After its plans have been approved, the municipality must offer its bonds for sale on the public market. If there are no

offer its bonds for sale on the public market. If there are no buyers, or if bids are not satisfactory, the State Bond Commission is authorized to buy the municipality's bonds.

The saving factor for distressed municipalities is found in the fact that the State Bond Commission may buy the bonds provided total indebtedness, including the sewer bonds, does not exceed 50 percent of assessed valuation. Otherwise municipalities are normally limited to bonded in-Otherwise municipalities are normally limited to bonded indebtedness not exceeding 5 percent of valuation, although an increase to 15 percent was voted as a postwar measure and was continued at that ratio by the last Legislature until July, 1951.

Bond companies doubtless would be hesitant to buy bonds minutes, leaving Eugene at 11:15, that way, too!) And if we ever if total indebtedness exceeded the 15 percent restriction, arriving in L. A. at 7:10. Since do leave Oregon, its green hills COMMUNIST PENETRATION, now permitted, or the normal 5 percent at other times. But by allowing the debt, under state aid, to go as high as 50 in to L. A., I am on my own for the homesick? percent, many municipalities which otherwise would be the rest of the trip. estopped from installation of sanitary facilities will have a means of finance available.

The municipality must furnish the State Bond Commis- possibility of stopping to have a Once a wife was heart-sick over Reds' idea is to bore from within, sion a suitable plan for liquidation of the indebtedness.

During the time in which the bonds are held by the Commission, the municipality will be denied authority for any additional bond issues without the Commission's approval. "Oh, it's way past now!" "Well, breaking up this home!" Said he, far enough, they think, THEY SIONS OF POWER. When you Furthermore, the Commission is authorized to pass on all tell me when you see another-" with a surprised expression: annual city budgets and tax levies. If bond interest payments, at 4 percent per annum, or principal obligations are defaulted, the Commission is authorized to withhold monies due the municipality from the state-such as appropriations for streets and roads, liquor revenues, motor vehicle license fees distribution and others.

The Bond Commission, however, may defer interest payments on the bond issue for a period up to five years and Fishermen Ars Philosophers may provide for the issuance of the bonds with graduated rates of interest. Municipalities may redeem bonds at par value and accrued interest at any time prior to maturity date.

son, which occurred on May day, was generally speaking a most melancholy event. Had it been a day earlier—but, alack, the past is overstocked with such might-

This plan, we believe, will be of great aid to the smaller municipalities. With a revolving fund of \$1,500,000 set up to get the program in operation, and with a debt limit of streams. Few and phenomenal, indeed, were the limit catches.

To percent of assessed valuation, most eligible towns should be a stream. The the vactors read to the program are such confirmed philosophers. 50 percent of assessed valuation, most eligible towns should be able to work out satisfactory plans without too much difficulty.

Considering the fact that population growth is expected except an occasional sculpin. The

Considering the fact that population growth is expected to continue, the importance of improved sanitation to general health becomes obvious and it is to be hoped that eligible municipalities will use state aid to complete their installation as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Lou Gehrig Pleads For Federal War On Disease That Killed Husband

WASHINGTON, May 12—(A) hell-for-leather athlete. On the contrary, she said, he neither baseman, Tuesday made a dramatic plea to Congress for help in combatting the disease which killed her husband.

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"As the disease progressed,"

A Senate labor and public health subcommittee has before it a bill which would set up a foundation to study multiple "Two years after be home up.

sclerosis.
"I am not an expert," hers, is old Yankee uniform for the last time, he died."

Doctors estimate that a quarter of a million persons have multiple sclerosis.

"Two years after he hung up his old Yankee uniform for the last time, he died."

"This is not an indication of my erudition. It is an indication of how little is known concerning multiple sclerosis—even by the doctors who are most interested in it."

It is alsh.

'This One's Yours, I Think!'





hours. Three hours-mercy!

(Did you hear my "yoo-hoo" | Needless to say I shall be busy

own little patch of woods! And hearted man But since I'm hedge-hopping feel the soft misting rain on my from Eugene to Medford, to Eu- face! And see the rich green reka, to San Francisco, then non-everywhere. I shall enjoy every stop to Los Angeles, I am actu- second of California, but Oregon ally in the air six hours and five is home. (So long as EJ feels the last plane for Long Beach and springs and woods and mistleaves 25 minutes before I drift ing rain, I shall always be a lit- artly

On a cross-stiched sampler I Well, the slower the better on the way down, says I! I like to the heart is. The line may length the communist plan isn't to see something even if there's no en but it never parts.

THAT is to say:

The Communist plan isn't to MARCH IN SHOOTING. The

good look. For that matter, even disposing of a lot of treasured to set class against class, to inwhen we're driving on the high- things before a long move. She spire hatred and suspicion and way I am not always able to have said to her husband: "I don't ill-will.

a look at a flower. "Where?" think you care a bit because we're When

"Why, wherever you are is home to me!"

Editorial Comment

(The Oregonian)
Fishermen Ars Philosophers
The opening of the trout seaon, which occurred on May day,
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troutline for yellow catfish.
"Democrats and Republicans
alike in Congress three support
today behind a reported recommendation by President Truman's

In the western region nothing except an occasional sculpin. The other side of the mounfains, where rolls the peerless Deschutes, the streams were high and murky, too, with aqueous vistbility very poor, indeed, The vernal hatch of salmon flies had taken place, but the unhappy insects were too chilled for flight. The most fortunate Deschutes fisherman of whom we have heard thought himself lucky to have broken a leader on a soilhave broken a leader on a soll-tary big one. His was a painful experience, to be sure, but still it was better than nothing.

Theory has it that all thorough-going brethren of the angle are philosophers, and thus you might assume that our Oregon anglers assume that our Gregon anglers realized it was a great May day for the trout if not for the fishermen. The escapement was pretty danged near total. We repudiate the charge that we are punning when we declare those thousands of dampened anglers them. cheerfully realized that in effect each was taking a rain-check redeemable in better weather. In order to make this contribution

Bamboozling The Public (The Industrial News-Review)
A bill has been proposed for the
sonstruction of a government dam
on the North Fork of the Flathead River in Montana. The main

on the North Fork of the Piak head River in Montana. The main argument is that it would go a long way toward preventing floods of the sort which hit the Columbia River Basin last year. The National Park Service has made a careful hydrological study of the project. It finds that the dam would be of very minor importance as a flood control factor, On the other hand, officials say, it would flood 15,000 acres of the most scenic wilderness areas in America. There, by destroying winter range which is already deficient, it would practically wipe out the big game population of Glacier Park.

Wildlife Management Institute observes: "The chief objective is admittedly hydroelectric power but flood control is being used as "If I get into a jam by spend-

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LETTERS to the Editor

Grave Recalled

I have read with interest the

RAY B. PALMER

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One) of subversion and only seconda threat of military conquest."

CAN TAKE OVER.

COMMUNISTS, every where work through disgruntled, sourballed individuals whose fingers itch for power. Communism is a racket,

It isn't a sincere movement for the betterment of all humanity.

Council of Economic Advisers for a cut in government spending."

SENATOR GEORGE (Demo-Finance Committee, says:

"If the national income is shrinking because business is shrinking, it would be nonsense to clap more taxes on a falling

"If I get into a jam by spendan argument to justify this costly project. Desiroying one of our finest national parks for the benefit of a few at the ex-

YOU may deny that we're in a jam and insist that everything

as that of any doctor in the land.

The bill was introduced by Senator Tobey (R.N.H.). His and indication of my erudition. It is an indication of my erudition in the street of the sum or concerning multiple sclerosis—even by the doctors who are most interested in it."

It is eight years now since Gehrig died. And the widow quietly but movingly, told how it was to watch him die.

President Once A Timekeeper Harry S. Truman was a timekeeper on the construction of the conventional philosophy of angling we admit that we are stretching the truth considerably but a true of the proposed Galeier dam is true of the proposed Galeier dam is true of the federal flood control and power projects, existing any—such a trout, let's say, as the valiant that broke a leader in the rampageous Deschutes—Harry S. Truman was a timekeeper on the construction of this dam is not justified by the admits in the construction of the conventional philosophy of angling we admit that we are stretching the truth considerably who are most in the room.

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Douglas Timber Included In Sale

Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator, Region I, Bureau of Land Management, reports that 15 parcels of O. & C. timber carrying a volume of 9,140,000 board feet, with an appraised value of \$51,238.50, and two parcels of C. B. W. R. grant land timber, carrying a volume of 710,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$1,018.25, will be offered for sale May 31.

All of the parcels will be of-fered fered was a construction of the parcels will be of-fered for sale May 31.

All of the parcels will be of-fered for sale by scaled bids at the Regional Administrator's of-fice in Portland.

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The timber is located in seven
Oregon counties. One parcel is
offered for sale in Benton County,
carrying a volume of 600,000
board feet with an appraised
value of \$1,935,00 and consists
mostly of Douglas fir culls and
logs on the ground. Three parcels
of salvage timber will be offered
for sale in Coos County, carrying
a volume of 1,425,000 board feet
with an appraised value of
unpopularity.

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the Glide R with an appraised value of \$4,188.25. Two of these parcels are located on C. B. W. R. grant lands and one is located on O. & C. land.

In Douglas County, three par-cels are being offered for sale which carry a volume of 2,330,000 board feet, with an appraised value of \$17,114.50. The timber

value of \$17,114.50. The timber in this County consists mostly of Douglas fir with some incense cedar and white fir.

One parcel in Josephine County carrying a volume of 2,145,000 board feet, with an appraised value of \$8,507.75 and consisting principally of Douglas fir, is also being offered in this sale. Two salvage and three green timber parcels are being offered in Lane County, which have a combined volume of 1,505,000 board feet and an appraised value of \$11,991.50. The timber included in these parcels is Douglas fir, hemlock, red cedar and white fir. Two salvage parcels are offered in Line County. salvage parcels are offered in Linn County. These parcels carry a volume of 775,000 board feet, with an appraised value of \$1,877.50. The remaining parcel is located in Yamhill County and has a volume of 1,070,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$6,642.25. The timoer in this tract is principally Douglas fir.

is hotsy-totsy.

How can everything be hotsytotsy when around a third of everything we earn goes for taxes?

EMILY POST, whose name has been synonymous with good manners for more years than young people can remember, has written a booklet for motorists, In it, she says

"A gentleman will no more cheat a red light or a stop sign than he would cheat in a game of cards."

"A courteous lady will not scold' raucously with her automobile horn any more than she would act like a fishwife at a party."

"Primitive, irresponsible, discourteous and impatient behavior behind the wheel of an autome bile has no place in society."

WHY do "nice" people do such things?

Well, when you tromp down on 150 horsepower (or less, for When that process has gone that matter) you get DELUget delusions of power, you cease to be a lady or a gentleman.

Truman Still Favors Taft-Hartley Act Repeal, AF Of L Leader Says

Residence To Rise At Glide Ranger Station

LAKE ICE BREAKING UP Ice has started to break at Dia mond Lake, reported M. M. Nel scn. supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest. The ice is break ing at the north end, local Forest Service officials were edvised by radio Wednesday.

The first vehicle to attain a speed of more than 100 miles an hour was a railroad locomotive.

The administration's compromise labor bill, prepared after conferences of congressional leaders with Mr. Truman, called for the use of injunctions in national emergency disputes.

Green said the AFL never had agreed to the injunction provision and does not want it now.

"We don't like seizure either," Green said, "but we were willing to compromise on that."

As he spoke, Senate Republican and Democratic foes of the Taft substitute for the administration's labor bill talked cautiously of joining forces.

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Homeowners and Builders . . . Stucco Walls Save Costs in New Homes

Accelerated efforts of the nation's building industry and the federal government to pro-duce low-cost homes of high quality as the main housing goal during 1949 is bringing stucco exterior walls back into use, it was reported today by the Construction Research Bu-reau, New York clearing house for building information. Less Labor Expense

Savings ranging from \$1.30 to \$2 per square yard of surface, depending on local labor and material costs, are reportand material costs, are reported from all over the country
where stucco is being used instead of wood siding. For a onestory 30x25-foot house, such as
is being built extensively today in the economy housing
program, savings on this basis
range from \$140 to \$220 per
house. Reason for the cost difference is not only because the stucco material is less expensive but also because it is applied more quickly than siding with lower labor expense.

Builders using stucco con-struction, which was exten-sively employed a generation ago but fell into disuse as pub-lic tastes changed, point out that money is also saved on paint since the modern prac-tice is to mix color into the ce-ment, sand, lime and gravel mixture of which the stucco finish is composed.

Three successive coats of the

Three successive coats of the mixture are troweled over wire mesh attached to wood sheathing and the masonry makes a firm bond, less likely to crack than if applied over wooden lath as was the practice 20 years ago.

Thermal insulation, regarded by government agencies as an essential part of any type of construction, is even more imperative with stucco walls than with wood siding. This is because heat escapes more rapidly through stucco than through wood, according to findings of the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois.

Resumption of stucco construction is regarded with favor by the F.H.A., which now quarantees a majority of small home mortgages. Properly applied, stucco meets F.H.A. structural requirements, but the presence of insulation also considered by the F.H.A. is considered by the F.H.A. when evaluating a house prior to guaranteeing a loan.

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