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Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

TRUMAN PAST REVEALING
OF PRESENT
(Oregon City Enterprise)
As the President continues to borate his own Democratic Congress for doing nothing, and Senator Scott Lucas, Administration floor leader strives to fix the blame on the Southern Democrats and the Republicans, it is gratifying to call up, as the Republican National Committee's researchers have, some things Mr.
Truman said while senator himself. Charles L. Egenroad, for the committee, points it out in the committee's weekly news letter. He goes back to Mr. Truman's speech March 21, 1939 before the Missouri State Legislature.

At that time President Truman was a new member of the United States Senate, and had returned to his native State to tell the Legislature all about his job in Washington.

In the course of his remarks he said:

"I found out very soon after had settled down to a study of my duties that the business of a good legislator is not to get things done quickly and efficiently, as a good administrator has to do, but to prevent, if possible, the enactment into the law of the land many "crazy and crackpot measures"

That is just what the Stat Congress is doing: preventing enactment into the law of the land many "crazy and crackpot measures" which seem to come from in the White House.

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Congress, which he lampooned as the "worst in history," which he last "a very loose talker out of the President.

Now the State Congress, again controlled by a heavy Democrat majority, is constantly under fire from the White House.

Has Mr

Job comparisons were made, he added, of the absenteeism, production, safety, and quit rates of the impaired and unimpaired

rate for the non-disabled group was 9.5. The average days of dis-ability were 14.5 and 1.9 for the impaired and unimpaired groups.

Workers With Disabilities

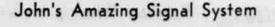
Turn Out Good Production

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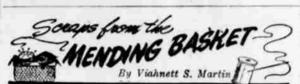
Flight Training

Regulations For

Veterans Eased







"Suffering catfish!" I've heard indeed delicious eating! EJ say when the boys tried his I noticed the same pleased look fering catfish!" For thirty years, you can get some catfish, "Teil you where too, I've heard him tell how he and his father used to run a trot bass all day and hed catfish and his father used to run a trot bass all day and hed catfish." line across the Colorado (down show for his labors, "Over at there in Texas I noticed they Tenmile lake." So to Tenmile

George Foster, manager of the Roseburg office of the Oregon State Employment Service today announced that an official government survey of the comparative work abilities of handicapped and non-handicapped workers was 3.6 per hundred as compared that workers with disabilities have just as good production and safety records as able-bodied workers.

Foster said the survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor In cooperation with the Veterans administration covered 11,028 impaired and 18, 258 unimpaired employees work in g side by side in 109 separate employeer establishments. On the job comparisons were made, he fish! Best eating a person could laughed EJ "to see her face as

> Well, when EJ pulled up a cat- watching that fish flop into the fish at Lake Tahkenitch he was water!"

Lawrence Tucker, 21, Rose-burg, drunkenness and disorder-ly conduct, \$30 forfeited.

DRIVER EXAMS DATED

made it good and flat). Camping out with his father was a great adventure, one he still likes to recall.

"When the bell on the trot line would jingle, Papa and I would get in the boat, and pull with the state our boats showed me," Iriendly are asked to get in touch with the carminer well ahead of the examiner well ahead of the exheduled closing hour in order. scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their ap-plications with a minimum of delay, Original april be made before 4 p.m.

Farm Buyers And Sellers Said About At Stalemate In West States

from March to July and that only about 52 farms in a thousand changed hands during the year ended March 15.

Voluntary sales in the Mountain states were down about 10 per cent from the peak of 61.5 per thousand in 1946. In the Pacific states the peak was reached at 70.3 per thousand in 1947 and the ratio per thousand farms had dropped to 52.3 as of March 15 this year.

Forced sales in the Mountain

March 15 this year.

Forced sales in the Mountain states were at their lowest point in the past quarter century—a fraction over one in a thousand farms. Such sales in the Coast states reached bottom with 1.1 per thousand two years ago. They represented 17 in a thousand this year.

Volume To Drop

The department's survey indi-

The department's survey indi-cated most buyers throughout the country are in a generally safe financial situation and it predict-ed that the volume of farm sales will drop generally during the next year, even if there are fur-ther declines in farm real estate. ther declines in farm real estate

values.

In the four months ended July
1, land values in four of the 11
far western states were unchanged. These were California, Idaho,
Utah and Arizona.

In five others, there was a decrease of but one per cent.
Values in Montana and Wyoming dropped two per cent, to

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tangle the men from the job.

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limited to manufacturing industries, where pertinent records were more accurately maintained and more easily compared for large groups of workers.

Physically impaired workers in the group included orthopedic, hearing, vision, hernia, cardiac, tuberculosis, peptic ulcer, diabetic and epileptic. Many of the workers had two or more of these physical impairments.

In absenteeism, the impaired group showed a rate of 3.8 per 100 scheduled work days comparing the use of flight training the use of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the pursuit or non-pursuit by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the veteran of the pursuit or non-pursuit by the veteran of the desired course of flight training by the administrative constants the complete administrative control of the river resources of the Pacific Northwest.

"I believe we must co-ordinate agencies, both federal and state, but we must do it without sacribit training by s fect the findings. The survey was interested persons

group showed a rate of 3.8 per 100 scheduled work days compared with 3.4 for the unimpaired. This represents only one more that day's absence per year for the unimpaired. In both the impaired send unimpaired. In both the impaired dence of disinterested persons.

and unimpaired groups, 23 percent had no absences, while .6
percent had excessively high
rates of 30 days or more per 100
work days.

In nondisabling injuries (those
causing less than a day's absence), the impaired and unimpaired and unimpaired and unimpaired and unimpaired. In any event, corroborating afidentity of the definitely the identity of the
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of the matters to which he testifies.

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paired showed an identical rate of 9.9 injuries per 10,000 exposure late the workers had no injuries of any kind, while 1 percent in both stituting compliance with the

any kind, while 1 percent in both groups had unusually high rates. In each of seven different types of injuries, the difference between the two groups was less than 1 of 1 percent.

Contradicting popular belief, the impaired workers showed an even lower rate than the unimpaired in disabling injuries causing absence of a day or mote. Here the rate for the physically disabled was 8.9 injuries per milion exposure hours, while the rate for the non-disabled group.

Pacific U. 100 Years Old FOREST GROVE Sept. 26-(P)—The 100th birthday of Pac-

workers.

"This scientific and comprehensive survey should prove of the utmost value in the placement of workers with physical handicaps." Foster said. "It demonstrates what thousands of employers learned during the war and subsequent post-war years, that when properly placed, the worker with a physical handicap is just as productive and satisfactory an employee as the able-hodded worker. I hope that it will remove the impression that physical impairment means lest efficiency or a greater risk to the employer."

Foster said, workers of the same sex, age, and employment conditions were matched so that unrelated factors would not affect the findings. The survey was limited to manufacturine indus-"We see that illustrated in a ment to the communities in which

> reclamation of land and develop-N all of that, I find myself in ment of power-than to turn our rather complete agreement area over lock, stock and barrel with the senator. All history to a three-man government comteaches the lesson that too much mission to be used as a laboratory power, held in too few hands too for whatever socialistic experiment upon the libertles of the Washington may want to do in

she stood there, holding the knife,

I think we'll be better off in lected by the President complete the long run if we go on hoeing

too few hands, with the strong Merger Of Insurance probability that it will remain Companies Effected

SEATTLE, Sept. 27 — (P)— A merger of the Washington National Insurance company and the Great Northern Life Insurance company was announced to day by Kenneth Mullins, executive vice-president of the Washington company. ington company.

system they have created that it life, accident and health insur-never seems to be possible to un-tangle the men from the job.

DERSONALLY, I don't doubt

Life, accident and health insur-ance policies of Great Northern, as well as its agencies and home office in Evanston, Ill., will be taken over by the Washington

respectively.

In measuring work performance, only those in looks for which there was individual production data were used. This included 895 impaired and 1.407 unimpaired workers. Using 100 as the rate for the unimpaired, the impaired layed until the Sunday holiday.

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