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Allocation Of Highway **Funds In Oregon Told** PORTLAND, Feb. 9-(A)-Allo-cation of Oregon highway funds

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was explained to Chamber of Com- west including Multnomah, Clack merce executives of Oregon and amas, Washington and parts of Til-Washington here by R. H. Baldock, highway commission engineer. This is the break-down: North-

lamook and Columbia counties, gets 24 percent of new-construction funds; Western Oregon's central

funds; western Oregon's central section gets 18 percent; Southwest-ern Oregon gets 20 percent; Central Oregon and the Klamath section gets 19 percent; far Eastern Oregon gets 19 percentage figures are ap-proximate, he said. Plain or



TREND CUTS GREASE FASTER

Utilizing Of Waste Lumbermen's Meet Topic

Boy Scouts Note Record Gain In Membership

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 -(AP)-Boy Scouts during the past year have picked up 300,000 new members, the greatest gain in their 40-

year history. Robert J. Deruntz, ?7-year-old scout from Granite City, fil., pre-sented this report at a scout breakfast attended by congressmen and other national leaders. Leading the cheers at news of the organization's growth was Ea-gle Scout Tom Clark, who in other company is identified as a Supreme

California has become the lead court justice. Delegates here for national Boy Scout week face a busy schedule that includes visiting with the Scouts' honorary president, Presi-dent Trum.n. From here they go to Philadelphia and New York. ing pine producing state, topping Oregon in output of Ponderosa pine and other pine species.

possible for me to undertake the assignment this year." PAGE LUMBER & FUEL Dodd had been mentioned as a possible candidate against Repub-lican incumbent Wayne L. Morse.

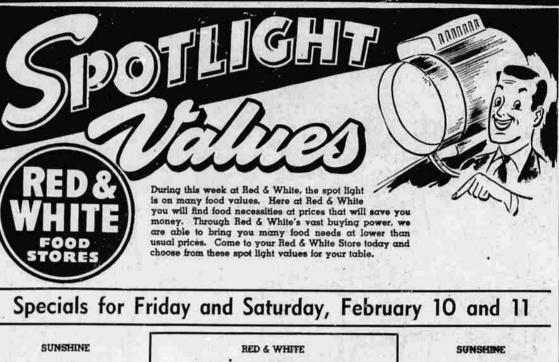
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 -(4P)-Industry problems ranging from insect epidemics to how to make low grade lumber more usable will Boy Scouts Note Record the western Pine association. Of particular interest will be the report on the association's re-search laboratory in Portland There technicians are seeking me-thods for upgrading lower grade lumber, utilizing waste materials and broadening the use of lumber by developing new products.

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Slated Output Of **Autos Affected By Chrysler Strike**

DETROIT, Feb. 9 - (P) --The Chrysler strike -- if it continues through February--will cut about 140,000 units from the month's sc'i-

140,000 units from the month's sche eduled output. Before the strike became cer-tain the industry's planning called for a February output of 640,000 cars and trucks. Unless Chrysler factories reopen during the month the total is not likely to exceed 500,000 500.000

500,000. The later figure will be achelved largely through heavy overtime schedules in most of the factories now in production. In February last year United States factories built 426,665 vehicles. What they will do in March of this year depends not only upon the resumption of Chrysler opera tions but also upon the size of

tions but also upon the size of the steel mills' output of the type of material used in vehicle produc-tion

tion. The car industry recovered from the effects of the steel tie-up late last year much faster than was expected. Possible tightening up on car production volume during this year's first quarter doesn't mean a sharp cut in the lotal 1950 out-put. The industry had planned to build about 2,000,000 vehicles in the lanuage theoret.

January-through-March period. United States factories build 2,-994,284 vehicles in the first half of 1949 and then rolled out 3,243,804 in the year's final six months.

Hard Luck Strikes This Man 4 Times Within Day

OREGON CITY, Feb. 9 -(R)Frank Stein, an oil distributor here, was still recovering today from his epidemic of trouble. He was struggling to fill his customers' emergency fuel orders

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when: 1. One of his three trucks got stuck in a snow drift. 2. A few minutes later another truck burned. 3. At the same time, his last truck ran into a ditch and stalled. 4. Someone phoned him that his mother's house was on fire.

Norris Dodd Declines To Run For U. S. Senate

Run For U. S. Senate PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—(P)—Nor-ris Dodd, Baker county farmer now with a United Nations agency, has thrown cold water on state Dem-ocratic party hints he may run for the Senate this year. State Democratic Chairman W. L. Josslin said he had a letter from Dodd. The director general of the U. N.'s food and agricul-tural organization wrote from Chile that "I do not believe it will be

