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Dear Editor:

Last year James E. Page, camp No. 14, United Spanish war veterans, gave a fund dance, which thanks to the support from the merchants and citizens, was a decided success and our objective reached.

The funds purchased from the proceeds of that dance were taken to the state encampment at Roseburg last year. La Grande camp receiving four appointive officers in the state. Our camp invited the state encampment to La Grande for 1930, and upon being defeated by Bond, gave formal notice, that we were going after it again for 1931.

Our camp feels we have a very good chance of getting it for that date.

This encampment really is composed of three distinct affiliated organizations, which meet at the same time. Some 50 delegates in the three branches, with an equal number of visitors, will bring to La Grande approximately 500 persons for three days. Not a large convention, still one worth having in our city.

This year we are again giving a dance, which will be our second annual dance. Profits from this dance will be placed in a special fund to be available for the 1931 convention. We need the assistance of every person who enjoys dancing.

We do not intend to solicit from store to store. If you dance and get your money's worth out of your purchase, we will be glad to see you at our dance.

In other words to put it plainly, we do not want any merchant or citizen to give us the price of a ticket, with no intention of using it. There are enough dancing couples in the city and neighboring localities to put a tidy sum in our state convention fund if they attend. We wish to give value received.

James E. Page, Camp No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans.

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ing the day. "Slim" Davidson, pilot of the mail plane, said he saw but little of the ground on the trip. Housewives and merchants participated in the damage. The latter found their stocks powdered with brown ash-like dust. There was no way of estimating the loss caused merchants, but it was said that cleaning undoubtedly would cost several thousand dollars. By midnight much of the dust seemed to have settled and the wind died down. In most cases the damage to power lines was repaired in a few hours.

MEACHAM VISITS IN EAST OREGON

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est railroad. "In spite of this, we had 7000 people in attendance," he said. "A tented town came into being overnight and was dispersed the same way."

"What impresses me in the southwest, however," he said, "is the activities to draw the tourist trade. The Grand Canyon bridge, as a matter of fact, was built to bring tourists into two states through an interesting stretch of country. All of the people in the southwest are extremely interested in tourist traffic and they regard it as one of their best crops. Oregon and the Northwest have been very backward in encouraging tourists."

"Oregon hits the Old Oregon Trail, the only artery to the west leaving the northwest and its millions, and it seems we should put forth strenuous efforts to get the tourists into Oregon first—before they have gone through other states and spent the majority of their money. Tourist money is cash, you know," he reminded, "and there is always a chance of some of them taking up residence in the country they go through."

"Oregon and the Oregon Trail have a wonderfully romantic history to tell the tourist about," he said. "We've been replete in capitalizing it."

DUST STORM IN INLAND EMPIRE CAUSES DAMAGE

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The Ellensburg, municipal power plant was blown down. Farm Work Halted. In southeastern Washington the dust caught was so dense that farm work was halted in the country, and traffic was slowed in the cities. In Spokane at noon automobiles and street car headlights were turned on. With the exception of one plane, a mail ship out of Pasco to Spokane, it was believed all aviation was halted during the day.

WAWLEY DEFENDS ACTION. WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 (AP)—Answering criticism of the recent oil refund of \$22,000,000 to the United States Steel corporation, Chairman Hawley on the joint committee of Internal revenues, today said that the refund was just and added that Representative Garner of Texas, the democratic leader, had failed to state the facts.

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Oregon democrats contemplate the indicated strife in republican ranks and consider this a good chance to break into the winning column. They may not be far wrong if mud slinging becomes the favorite indoor sport of the rival camp.

The state hospital at Pendleton is operated at the lowest per capita cost of any like institution in the west, according to a recent comparative report by Dr. W. D. McNary, efficient director. Which reminds us that the per student payroll cost of the Eastern Oregon normal school here is much less than in the older institution at Monmouth, indicating the efficiency (or, at least, the capacity for work) of the faculty body.

Missouri is the only state in the union, we learn from the Commonwealth Review, that spends more for its legislative session than Oregon. The expense is not, of course, due to the high pay of legislators but rather to the cost of incidentals, clerical aides, etc. So it is safe to anticipate fewer stenographers and less incidental expenses in the future if the legislature really wants to adopt an economy program. The saving will be only a drop in the state bucket—but a lot of drops would help.

When Henry Ford some time ago announced that he would lift the wages of workers in his European factories to the point at which they could enjoy a living standard equal to that of American labor, startled industrial leaders of Europe viewed the idea as little less than mad. The difference between Ford and the Old World industrialists is that they see wages as expenses—something to be pared to the bone—while he sees them as wealth, a stimulus to industry through a heightened buying power. American industrialists are divided into two similar classifications. Ford's European experiment early proved successful from every point of view. In itself the step seemed altruistic, designed to help other industries only. It turns out to have been the highest economy. The Denmark Ford factories, where wages are highest, have the lowest production costs, while in Belgium, where the lowest Ford wages are paid, production costs are highest.

ELIMINATING THE JUNK

Highways are made unsafe by a number of things, among them being the too well used automobile. Wherever there are roads there are automobiles which, because of unsteady steering, bad breaks or other mechanical defects, should be in automobile graveyards.

In some states, highway departments are trying to cope with this situation by requiring periodic inspections of all motor vehicles and barring the highways to those that fail to pass inspection. This rule permanently off the road the cars past repairing. Enforcement is not 100 per cent efficient and inspections are not compulsory in all states, so the unfit are still encountered.

To finish this job the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce plans to spend \$15,000,000 this year, estimating that 400,000 decrepit motor vehicles must be consigned to the junk pile.

Junking 400,000 worn-out cars would mean, besides safer highways, 400,000 new cars sold and a partial solution of the used-car dilemma of the automobile dealers. An increase of 400,000 in motor car sales might mean the difference between a bad and a good year for the automobile industry, which has been forced to contribute to the ranks of the unemployed.

There is the element of self-interest in the movement of the automobile chamber but even so the effort is in the public interest as well to the advantage of car-makers and dealers.

REPEAL VOTE IS STILL IN LEAD

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showed a total tabulation of 281,531 votes from ten states. Kansas, the home of the Late Carrie Nation, is the only state at this time which shows the vote for enforcement leading over that for both modification and repeal.

Georgia, the first representative from the "solid south" to forward returns in this poll, is rather equally divided on the three questions upon which the "straw" balancing is being undertaken.

On the Pacific coast the earliest returns from this section show Washington and Oregon voting strongly dry though the combined modification and repeal vote is ca-

larger, while in California the vote for repeal and also that for modification is larger than the tally for enforcement.

The returns are yet very meager compared with the total vote that is anticipated before the final tabulations are obtainable. The Literary Digest states, "next week may tell a different story."

ITALY HIKES AIR BUDGET HOME (AP)—Italy's aviation budget for 1929-31 calls for an outlay of \$27,790,000, an increase of almost a million dollars over the past year. Of this some \$6,222,520 goes toward civil aviation, the rest being for national defense, pay of army fliers and pensions.

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POLITICS ARE WARMING UP OVER OREGON (Continued from Page One) tating a large number of local people. Both are expected to return again to Eastern Oregon before the May primaries. The chamber of commerce here has invited Senator Hall to speak at the Tuesday forum luncheon. Leaving Portland Saturday, Senator Hall will motor to Hood River and remain over night. On Sunday he will drive to Pendleton where he will spend the entire day Monday. Tuesday he will come to La Grande where he will speak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Wednesday and to Burns Thursday, at which place he will speak on Friday. He will wind up his Eastern Oregon trip with the Friday speech, returning to Portland Saturday. Locally, only one candidate has filed a declaration of candidacy—Representative H. H. Weatherston, of Elgin. Besides Mr. Weatherston's expiration of term this year, Senator Fred E. Kiddle and Representative T. G. Johnson will be required to seek re-election if they desire to return to Salem for the next assembly. Both have until Apr. 1 to file. So far no opposition to Senator Kiddle has developed. In Union county the terms of office of one county commissioner and of the La Grande justice of peace expire this year.

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