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Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths.—Isaiah 2: 3.

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

Every time an automobile gets into a smash-up these days, the police begin their investigation by asking, "Was the driver drunk?" And that question, buzzing through the air with monotonous frequency, points to an angle of the repeal business that is going to need a whole lot of thought.

Maybe it isn't really connected with repeal at all. We had drunken drivers under prohibition, Heaven knows, and there are plenty of people who will tell you that actual consumption of strong waters is increasing very little, if at all, with passing of the dry laws. But that part really doesn't make much difference. The point is that we never yet have handled the problem of the drunken driver with anything like intelligence; and, in theory at least, the problem has become more pressing now than the sale of liquor is legal.

Everyone over the mental age of seven years knows perfectly well that a drunken man has no business driving an automobile. It is equally a part of common knowledge that drunken people do drive autos every day and every night, and that so far we haven't found any very efficient way of keeping them from doing so. We need to tackle the problem along two lines.

First, we need to build up a public sentiment that condemns drunken driving unequivocally and sternly. We need to recognize the plain fact that a drunk behind the wheel of a car is as much a menace to public safety as a maniac with a meat ax. The chap who gets "stir" and then elms gaily into his car to drive home isn't a charming fellow who does amusing things; he is a potential killer, and we need a public opinion that will tell him so without hesitation.

Second, we need tighter laws to deal with the offense, and far stricter enforcement of them than most of our laws get. The penalty for driving while intoxicated ought to be heavy enough to make even the most carefree tripper pause; and it ought to be applied without any ifs, ands, or buts. As we were reminded by the prohibitionists in the old days, gasoline and alcohol make a disastrous mixture. It's high time that we found some way of squelching the crack-brains who persist in trying to use it.

DAN GRAHAM DIES; BURIAL AT ELGIN, ORE.

Dan Graham, brother of Mrs. J. H. Keeny of this city, died in Portland yesterday, and the body will arrive here Wednesday morning for burial at Elgin Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Further announcement of funeral services will be made later.

Fires Cause Several Deaths In Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

spread over a half block of the downtown district and raged six hours before firemen controlled it. The telephone office was destroyed and the city was without communication. Several firemen and policemen were injured.

The four-story merchants mill at Fall River, Mass., unoccupied but formerly a cotton textile factory, blazed rapidly in the face of the wind and help had to be summoned from neighboring towns to prevent spread of the flames to nearby properties.

The home of Percival H. Smith at Bridgeton, N. J., one of the largest residences in the city, was destroyed by fire and the home of Paul Connor in another part of the city burned at the same time.

Wrightsville Beach, a summer resort at Wilmington, N. C., had the most disastrous fire of its history yesterday. A third of the beach was destroyed, the flames issued by a gate. Damage was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

TAKE CENSUS OF BUSINESS IN UNION CO.

(Continued from Page One)

activities on a basis of facts rather than "hunches."

One of the principal features of the census will be the employment data, it will furnish for 1933.

The work is being done through the use of C. W. A. funds, and members of the staff are appointed through C. W. A. headquarters, after recommendations are made by the supervisors.

SEE OREGON FIRST—HERE'S REASON WHY

(Continued From Page One)

were the following:
Oregon has more standing timber than any other state.
Oregon has more diversified weather than any other state.

Oregon has 5,000 miles of graded and surfaced roads, and 3,000 miles of forest roads.
Oregon has the deepest fresh water lake, Crater lake.
Oregon has one of the tallest mountains in America, Mt. Hood.
Oregon has glacier lakes.
Oregon has the deepest canyon in the world, the Snake river gorge.
Oregon has the most scenic 100 miles of highway in the U. S.—from



The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Cloudy or foggy tonight and Tuesday; becoming unsettled in west portion; moderate temperature; moderate east and southeast wind offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Sunday: Maximum 51, minimum 30 above. Clear.
Today: Minimum 30, 7 a. m.—36 above. Cloudy.

OTTO RUNTE INTERVIEWS APPLICANTS

(Continued from Page One)

hotel. Announcement of appointments were not expected for several days, or was announcement on location of the store here expected just yet. Mr. Runte said he was looking over prospective sites for a store at present.

He does expect a store to be in operation here about the middle of February. The number of positions open and the salaries paid are limited, he said, adding: "The project contemplates a program to provide the people of the state with good liquor at the lowest possible price—there is no room for large overhead expense. The commission and its staff is making a conscientious effort to cut expenses to the bone."

Mr. Runte, who is well known here and throughout Eastern Oregon, emphasized that there will be no politics in the program. Every community visited, he said, has offered hearty co-operation and public officials, organizations and social welfare groups have pledged their willingness to help make the undertaking a success. The elimination of lawlessness, and the educational value of reasonable control, are acceptable to all elements, he finds.

Frank Tibbett, his assistant, Mr. Runte also announced that Frank Tibbett had been appointed assistant supervisor for Eastern Oregon. Mr. Tibbett was here with Mr. Runte today.

Also, he said that the personnel of the store here will be picked entirely from La Grande people, and no out-of-town men will be employed in the local store.

The regulations of the commission provide for two classes of dispensaries, state operated and staffed stores for the larger communities, such as La Grande, and agencies in existing establishments for the smaller communities.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—George L. Sammis, liquor control administrator, has announced a salary schedule for the liquor commission's working force.

The three supervisors, he said, are each to receive a "base" salary of \$300 a month, and a "net" wage of \$246.

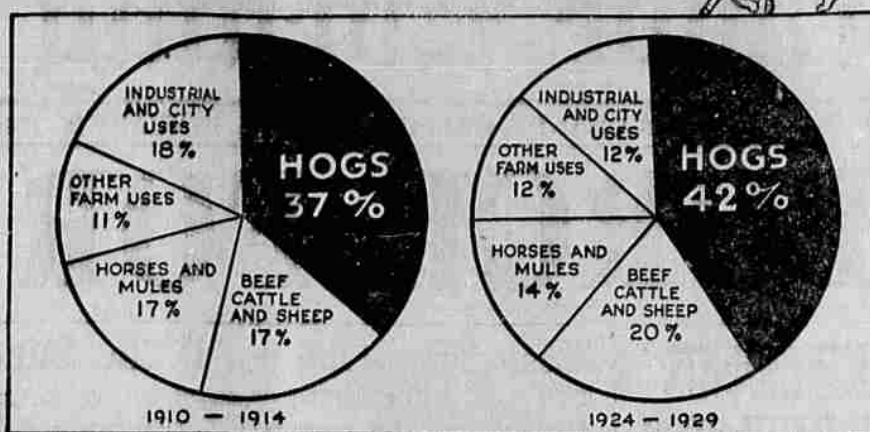
The managers of the state stores will have a base salary of \$150, with a net of \$132.
Clerks in state stores will be paid a base salary of \$115, and a net of \$102.35.

Cashiers and stenographers in state stores have a base of \$80 a month, and a net of \$72.90.

The base salary is the amount set on the payroll, from which is deducted the amounts set out in the salary reduction act of the 1933 regular session of the legislature.

This practice, it was explained, is in accordance with all other departments of the state government.

THE USES OF CORN



HOGS now consume nearly one-half of the annual corn crop in the United States. Most of the corn released by the decline of eleven million head of horses and mules on the farms and in the cities during the past twenty years has been diverted to hog feeding. This chart indicates the necessity for an adjustment in corn production, at least sufficient to correspond with any reduction in hog numbers. A substantial reduction in corn—the main feed supply for hogs—will help bring the supply of hogs into better balance with effective demand and it will help raise the purchasing power of corn. If corn production is not reduced by an amount sufficient to compensate for the reduction in hogs, corn supplies available for other purposes will increase substantially; corn prices will decline with respect to other livestock, and eventually production of more livestock will be stimulated to higher and less profitable levels. But the Agricultural Adjustment Act seeks a net reduction in agricultural production, not a shift. A change of corn, therefore, is the important key to the corn-hog production problem. The sound solution is to scale down the production of both corn and hogs.

Large Gathering To Attend Birthday Ball

(Continued From Page One)

Institutions of its kind, and where he largely recovered from infantile paralysis only a few years ago.

The ball here will be informal in nature, and at 8:15 a radio at the hall will tune in on a national hook-up broadcast of a speech by President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fowers of Medical Springs, will lead the grand march, and patrons and patronesses here are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lotter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roesch, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. David Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stange, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. H. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wyde, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. West.

The executive committee, consisting of Martin Fitzgerald, M. D. ... Mr. and Mrs. Zuchrick, announced today that police plan to give special protection to cars parked near the Sacajawes Tuesday night.

Also, during the evening all who attend the dance will sign a scroll which will be forwarded to the Democratic national committee.

No attempt is being made to press ticket sales, as the idea is announced by the national committee, is to sell tickets only to those who can afford to buy them.

Fifth Johnson Works for NRA



If the NRA drive fails, it won't be for lack of Johnsons. Mead Johnson, Tulsa, Okla., mining engineer, above, now is in Missouri as NRA divisional labor board head, probing coal code violation charges, while his brothers, Hugh and Alexander, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, and Hugh's son, KILBOURNE, are serving the Blue Eagle in Washington.

The hall has been specially decorated for the event, which promises to be the leading dance of the year in this city. Several other Union county towns also are planning Birthday Balls Tuesday night, including Elgin and Union.

Mr. Fitzgerald announced today that every man with a ticket may take two women without extra cost.

LOCAL BRIEFS

On Business—Harvey Buckman, prominent farmer of near Alsea, was in La Grande this morning transacting business in connection with the hog control program.

Visit Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maloney, John Day, spent the weekend in La Grande visiting their daughter, Miss Barbara, who is a student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

From Baker—Tom Baker, of Baker, spent Saturday evening in La Grande visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Freeman.

Transferred—C. S. Townsend, of the game division of the Oregon state police, and his family stopped over night in La Grande en route to Portland where he has been transferred. He formerly made his headquarters in Ontario.

Returns From Seattle—Charles H. Reynolds and son, Everett, have returned from Seattle where they spent several days on business. Mr. Reynolds attended a meeting of the General Insurance company, which he represents here.

Recent Visitor—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones were recent visitors in La Grande at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. J. H. Bunt. They make their home in Union.

Visits Friends—Mrs. H. M. Bay, of Enterprise, spent several days during the later part of last week visiting friends in La Grande. She is a former La Grande resident.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORE MEN TO GET WORK
OREGON CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—A. R. Jacobs, president of the Oregon City woolen mills, said today between 40 and 60 new employes will be added to the payroll within a few days. More help is required by many orders of wool, Jacobs said, indicating a revival of business in the textile industry. About 200 per sons are now employed in the carding, spinning, pooling and clothing departments.

At Wallowa Lake—Miss Gladys Turley, health nurse at the Normal school, and Miss Arlene Conrad spent the weekend at Wallowa lake.

In Pendleton—Miss Margaret Painter spent the weekend in Pendleton with her parents.

Leave Hospital—Mrs. Curtis Sine, who underwent a major operation, and Charles Wilson, who had a minor, left the Grande Ronde hospital today and returned to their homes.

Married—Henry Koepke and Marie Foster, both of Athens, were issued a marriage license by County Clerk C. K. McCorkrick Saturday. They were married yesterday at Athens.

Klepper Here—Newton W. Klepper, Portland attorney and ex-state senator, is in La Grande today transacting legal business.

Weekend Visitor—Miss Elnora Hanson, who teaches near Union, was a weekend visitor in La Grande. Miss Hanson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fritts.

Business Visitor—Al Stonedahl, Union farmer, was a business visitor in this city on Saturday.

From Union—Among the out-of-town visitors who were shopping in La Grande on Saturday was Mrs. Ralph Carl, of the Union fish hatchery.

Tonsils Removed—A. B. Combs, county clerk of Baker county, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Bouvy hospital today.

Eye Treatment—Mrs. Clyde Broxson, of Lostine, was admitted to the Bouvy hospital for eye treatment Saturday.

From Elgin—Miss Rosemary Hazen, of Elgin, was receiving medical attention in La Grande on Saturday.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gibson, of Eugene, Ore., are the parents of a daughter, born on Jan. 25, at the home of E. E. Litton, 1908 Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson have been visiting at the Litton home. The little girl weighed seven and one-half pounds.

Ellis Backara of Oklahoma, all-Big Six guard in 1933, has been offered a pro football job next season by Coach Paul Schissler of the Chicago Cardinals.

C. C. C. MAN SUICIDES
PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Bruce Bates, 47, member of a C. C. C. camp at Benson Park, Columbia River highway, died in the veterans hospital here today from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. Lieut. Sidney Jenkins said Bates had been drinking and had been ordered to bed. He was heard to shout "good-bye" and a pistol shot followed the words. His widow and a brother live here.

ACCUSED OF SLAYING
BEND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—An 81-year-old man, Thomas Alderdyce, was held in the county jail here today, accused of the slaying of Thomas Garrard, 63, Deschutes county rancher.

Police said Alderdyce, tenant on the Garrard ranch, and recent applicant for an old-age pension, mortally wounded the landowner in an argument over rent.

VANCOUVER SKIER WINS
GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—As 4000 spectators stood on snowless ground to watch, Tom Mobergen of Vancouver, B. C., jumped 128 and 127 feet to win the class A title in the Multitorpor Hill ski tournament climaxing the winter sports carnival here Sunday.

PLAN GREAT AIRPORT
PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Portland is planning a new airport for the city, costing more than one million dollars. An application was filed with the public works administration Saturday for allotment of \$1,085,787 for an airport just east of the city limits, near Rocky Butte and the Columbia River highway.

PREPARING CONTRACTS
SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—Contracts with the federal government for loans and grants for the five Oregon coast bridges were still being prepared at Washington, R. W. Crawford, executive assistant in the public works administration, informed Attorney J. M. Devers of the state highway commission today.

MAN MAY RECOVER
OREGON CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Seriously injured Saturday by a delayed blast of dynamite, Herwig Netter, 28, of Aurora, was today believed to be on the road to recovery. Physicians hoped they would be able to save his eyesight.

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