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ANOTHER SALARY RISE.

Farmers who are struggling to make ends meet and laborers who are working for half what they used to get will hardly be expected to sympathize with the state program of boosting state salaries.

A heck or a howl goes up when the legislature votes salary rises, but now we have an economy administration that is doing what the legislature in days of prosperity might not dare to do.

The Sentinel has already called attention to several salary rises. Now comes a boost for the budget director from \$4,800 to \$6,000.

Farmers who are selling eggs and potatoes at less than the cost of production are likely to feel that, for the present at least, the budget director could have struggled along on \$400 a month, which probably was as high a wage as he ever got when he was a newspaper reporter, and who probably works half as many hours as he worked when he was a newspaper reporter.

Sam Kooze, who was budget director, was replaced by Henry Hazen, voluntarily asked that his salary be cut from \$6,000 to \$4,800, largely on the grounds that the job requires only about half time except preceding and during legislative sessions. It would seem that no one is better qualified for the job than Sam Kooze, who was in the secretary of state's office for many years. Certainly the present director can not be expected to do a better job than Sam would have done, for he had no previous experience for what he is to qualify him for the job.

This writer likes Henry Hazen. Henry is a first class newspaper man, but we can't see how the governor is going to justify paying an inexperienced man \$6,000 a year when an experienced man was willing to work for \$4,800.

Not only that, but it is this writer's recollection that the legislature allowed only \$4,800 for salary of the budget director. It would be interesting to know how the chief executive is going to set aside the intent of the legislature.

This writer fails to see how the boosting of this particular salary fits in in any way with the efficiency and economy program on which the governor was selected. The new director can hardly be as efficient as the one who was displaced, and the one displaced was willing to work for the salary provided by the legislature.

Of course Director Hazen is also one of the chief advisers to the governor, and in that capacity he may be worth the extra \$1,200, probably is worth that much or more, but expenditures for gubernatorial advisers should come out of direct appropriations for conduct of the governors' office.

RIISING FREIGHT RATES.

Lumber can not bear any additional burden. This was emphatically pointed out at the hearing at Portland before the interstate commerce commission upon the request of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in rates. The lumbermen's brief was presented by W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

The Cottage Grove community is as deeply interested in this proposed advance in rates as any community in the country. Being an inland community, our lumber already is penalized in getting to market. The lumber manufacturer who can produce lumber at the present market price is a wizard. Freight on lumber is often more than the cost of the lumber itself. Any advance in freight means that much less for the lumber here. Any 4 per cent price for lumber would mean a further wage cut. The railroads are in a much better position to take a cut in rates, rather than an advance, than the sawmill worker is.

To the fellow working in the mills it seems that the railroads would do better to have their employees take a small cut in wages, a cut that would not approximate that which sawmill workers have taken.

The railroads have been competing from motor transports. Further increase in rates would only increase the business of motor transports. It would seem sensible for the railroads to increase business by cutting rates, rather than decrease it by advancing rates.

There is something wrong in a request for increased rates at a time when everything else is going down.

We note by the Cottage Grove (Ore.) Sentinel, that Albert Bede is advertising his lawn mower for sale. We just knew that Mrs. Bede would rebel against having to run this thing some time or other.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Claude is careless with his English. What he probably intended to say was: "We just knew that some time or other Mrs. Bede would rebel..." It makes a lot of difference where words are placed.

An eastern grange is debating just why a cigarette company should get a million a year for selling fags when a farmer is lucky to get a living out of growing potatoes, but possibly the answer is that the farmers need somebody who knows how to sell potatoes.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Why not a slogan, "Reach for a potato instead of a fag"?

A Carnegie commission, after examining 10,000 students in Pennsylvania, said: "The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons." The report might have added that educated persons recognize only 61 out of 100 in familiar use by college students.

A lot of persons find employment compiling statistics on the number of persons out of employment.

The great used car problem is that cars are used too much and our legs too little.

NOTHING OVERLOOKED IN THIS AD

A sign discovered in a Cornish village in England, now in the Horniman museum, London: **ROGER GILES—SURGIN**
 Parish Clerk & Shute-master.
 Groser & Hundertaker respectively informs lady & gentleman that he drors teef without waiting a minit. Applies laches every hour. Blisters on the lowest tarms & vizicks for a penny a peace. He sells godfather's kor-dales kuts korns bunyons. Doctors hosses. Clips donkies wance a month & undertakes to luke arter every bodies nays by the ear. Joesharps, penny wissels brass kanelsticks, frynpans & other moozikal hinsturments hat gratefully redwooded fingers young lady & gentlemen larnes their grammur and langedue in the purtieset mannar also grate care taken off their morasels & spellin also zarm-zinging tayching the base vial & all other zorts of fancy works quardris pokers wessels & all country dances tort at home & abroad at perfekshun. Perfumery and snuff in all its branches as times is cruel bad I begs to tell ee that I has just beguned to sell all zorts of stashionary ware cox-hans, vouls pigs and all other kind of poultry blackin-brishes herrins coles scrubbin-brishes traykel and godly bukes & bibbles mise - traps brick dist whisker-seeds morrel pokker-ankerchers and all zorts of swatmatels including latters, sasages and other gardenstuff bakky zizzars, lamp oyle tay kittles and other intoxicatkin likkers a dale of fruit, hats zongs hareoyle pattins bukkits grindstones and other aitables. Korri & bunyon zolve and all hardware I has laid in a large assortment of trype, dog's mate lollipops ginger beer matches & other pickles such as hepsom salts hoysters winzer sope an-zetrar old rags bort and zold here and nowhere else newlayd begs by me Roger Giles zinging burdes sceped such as howles donkies payrox, lobsters, chickets also a stock of a celebrated brayder. I tayches goigraphy rithmetic cowsticks jinnasticks and other chyneestricks.

GODE SAVE THEE RINGE

What a Motor Car Operator Should Know

Q. What persons are exempt from buying operators' licenses?
 Ans. Persons driving or operating a road roller, road machinery or any farm tractor or implement of husbandry, temporarily drawn, moved, or propelled on the highways.

Persons in the service of the army, navy or marine corps, furnished with a driver's permit and when operating an official motor vehicle in such service.

Nonresidents over the age of 16 who have been duly licensed elsewhere, and have valid license in their immediate possession.

Q. Can a nonresident, whose operator's or chauffeur's license has been revoked in another state, operate in Oregon?
 Ans. No.

Q. How old must a person be to obtain:
 (a) Student's permit?
 Ans. 14 years.

(b) Operator's license?
 Ans. 16 years.

(c) License to drive a school bus?
 Ans. 18 years.

(d) Chauffeur's license?
 Ans. 18 years.

(e) License to drive a public passenger bus?
 Ans. 21 years.

Q. Can a nonresident operate a car licensed in this state?
 Ans. Yes, if he has in his immediate possession a license issued to him in his home state.

No, if his state requires a license and he has never obtained one. Except, any nonresident over 18 years of age, from a state not requiring a license, may operate a car which has been duly registered for the current calendar year in the state or country of which the owner is a resident, for a period of not more than 90 days in any one year. He may be required to prove lawful possession or the right to operate such motor vehicle and establish his proper identity.

No, if his license is suspended or revoked.

Example: A friend from a state that does not require a license may operate your car if your car is properly licensed by you in the state where you reside.

Can a resident of Oregon use in Oregon a car licensed in another state? No.

Q. Who is a nonresident?
 Ans. Every person who is not a resident of this state.

Q. What is a student permit?
 Ans. A special permit issued to persons over the age of 14 to operate over the highways as a means of transportation to and from any school, college or other educational institution.

Q. May an operator or a chauffeur whose license has been suspended or revoked obtain a new license?
 Ans. No. Not during the period for which the license is suspended or until the expiration of one year after such license was revoked.

Q. Can an habitual drunkard or a person addicted to the use of narcotic drugs obtain a license?
 Ans. No.

Q. Can a person afflicted with, or suffering from, any physical or mental disability or disease which might affect the operation by him of a motor vehicle, obtain a license?
 Ans. Not unless the applicant can demonstrate personally that he is a proper person to operate a motor vehicle. The secretary of state may require a certificate, signed by a proper authority; a restricted license may be issued.

Governor Meier is on the right track now. Instead of asking for impossible tax reduction he is advocating greater expenditure for public improvements to enable the workingman to pay his taxes.

In Oklahoma a young woman has been fined for wearing beach pajamas on the street. In Oregon young women would be arrested for not wearing them.

Rubber Stamps. The Sentinel.

Church News

Church of Christ, Sixth street and Gibbs avenue, where more men than women attend evening services—Bible school, 9:45, Clem Sarff, superintendent, the men of this school meet each Sunday morning at the Arcade with the community men's bible class; morning worship, 11, communion of the Lord's supper, followed by sermon on "Working Together With God." E. group will meet 7 o'clock. The congregation will join in a union church service to be held at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church and the pastor will be the speaker, his sermon subject to be "Faith Without Works." J. G. Shaw, minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Main street, Meredith A. Groves, minister. — Sunday school, with classes for all ages and graded instruction, will meet at 9:45 with S. L. Martin as acting superintendent. Those who do not attend elsewhere have been invited to meet with this school and attend services. At the 11 o'clock worship hour the minister will preach on "A Pastor's Prayer for His People." Special music has been arranged. A union young people's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church with Ralph Monroe as leader. The subject will be "Religious Needs of an Inquiry." Union church services will be held at 8 o'clock in this church and Rev. J. G. Shaw of the Christian church will preach.

Nazarene Church, Eleventh street and Adams avenue — Evangelistic services have been the order this week. Attendance has been good at all services with a number of seekers at the altar. At the 2:30 service the theme has been "The Key to Answered Prayer." Several have testified that their prayers have been answered this week. Services are held at 8 o'clock each evening with three services on Sunday. For Sunday Evangelist, E. J. Sechrist will preach on the following subjects: 11 a. m., "Does the Christian Sin?" 2:30, "Fun, Fools and Folly;" 8, "When Chickens Come Home to Roost."

The Highway Baptist Church, Henry Wilson Davis, minister. Bible school, with classes for all ages, will meet at 9:45 Sunday with W. L. Leonard as superintendent. Public worship will be held at 11 o'clock and the sermon subject will be "The Power of the Righteous." The young people will meet in a union meeting at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The church will join in a union church service at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Church of Christ—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove)—Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Eleventh street and Adams avenue, T. J. Orr, pastor—Sunday school, 10; morning preaching service, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30; evening preaching service, 8:00; mid-week prayer service, 8:00 Wednesday night.

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 2:30 each Sunday. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality, are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

Pentecostal Church, 1024 east Main street, F. W. Spradley, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; bible study, Tuesday night; prayer and worship, Fridays.

At the intersection of west Main and M streets is a small white church, Seventh Day Adventist. Each Saturday at 9:30 an hour is spent in the study of the Sabbath school lesson. At 11 o'clock the pastor, Elder Paul Iverson, delivers a



Radio Ray Has This to Say:

The prize of the month, four yards of old fashioned oil stocks, goes to the mother who expressed the following: "You should have the light on in there, children; you'll strain your eyes trying to read in the dark."

Why strain your ears trying to hear good music from your radio; when that aerial won't pick up a thing but noise? Our new shielded lead-in will give you more music and less noise. Hearing is believing.

Boston conductor: "Fare." The passenger paid no attention to the demand. "Fare, please!" repeated the conductor. Still the passenger was oblivious.

"By the ejaculatory term 'Fare!'" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, nor even the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic company. I merely allude, in a manner, perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in concision, to the monetary obligation incurred by your presence in this vehicle and suggest that you liquidate."

Not mentioning names (yet), we suggest that there are some on our books to whom the above carries a very pointed moral.

The novice at trout fishing had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in until it was rammed up against the end of the rod. Pupil, "what do I do now?" Instructor, "Climb up the rod and stab it."

Enough of that. How about taking a look at the new PHILCO radio in our window this week. More radio than you ever saw wrapped up in a small package.

Electrically at Your Service Radio Ray Down by the bridge

FIREWORKS DISPLAY IS FAIR ATTRACTION

Firework displays, numbering some fifty-odd set ups, and surpassing any similar presentation ever before given in Lane county, will be one of the chief attractions on each of the four nights of the



Lane county fair, August 26, 27, 28 and 29, it has been announced by Mrs. Mabel H. Chadwick, secretary of the fair.

Beginning at 8:45 p. m. on each evening, weird and fantastic forms of spewing sparks and hissing flames, taking all manner of shapes and representing a myriad of ideas, will be set off.

Niagra Falls will be depicted in an avalanche of sparks, falling some 40 feet to the ground. A fiery octopus, with its sparkly talons reaching out into the darkness, The Land of the Midnight Sun, The Star of Bethlehem, Hawaiian Moonlight, these and many other special-ly arranged presentations will be viewed by this year's fairgoers.

On the second and fourth evenings the wedding of two Lane county couples will be solemnized. Although it is not being announced who the brides and grooms will be, or in what part of the county they live, Eugene merchants have arranged for many handsome and beautiful gifts.

On the first and third evenings of the fair the mammoth pageant, "The Spirit of America," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Christie. Groups from all parts of the county will participate in this event.

A piping plover's mottled eggs blend with the sand on which they are laid.

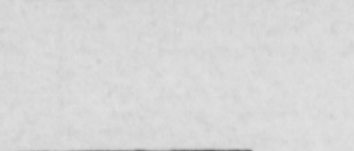
sermon, the proof of his statements being named by chapter and verse from the bible. A warm welcome is extended to all either on Sabbath or at the Wednesday evening hour of 7:30.

Free Methodist Church, corner of Monroe avenue and Fifth street, Rev. Fenton, Sunday school, 10; preaching service, 11; Y. P. S. 7; evangelistic service, 8; mid-week prayer meeting, 8 Thursday.

Enlarged photographs of butterflies are used in Los Angeles schools to aid in study of insects. First round the world travelers used only ships.



Prof. East, Harvard university, predicts that population of the United States will become stationary at 200,000,000 before 2000 A. D. It is estimated that 100,000 persons die in the world every day. S. O. S. is but a signal and stands for no words. The digger wasp paralyzes its prey with one quick sting.



August Sale of Work Clothes

There is one season of the year when "futures" in work clothes should be purchased, and that time is right now. Lay in your supply now for the coming winter months, at the prevailing low prices, when every item is an exceptional and outstanding value.

OVERALLS
 Men's full-cut heavy weight denim bib overalls in high back style at the remarkable low price a pair 89c
 Men's 8-ounce waist overalls, riveted pockets, full cut, a pr 89c

SHIRTS
 Coat style chambray shirts, two buttoned pockets, full cut, triple stitched, pair 49c

WORK HATS
 Men's wool crusher hats, light grey, black, each 77c
 Men's wire screen khaki work hats 39c

WORK SHOES
 Men's glove leather brown horse hide shoes, goodyear welt, flexible oak leather soles, a pair \$3.77
 Men's re-tanned shoes with nailed oak soles, black calf, a pair \$2.77
 Oil tanned black calf shoes, composition soles, rubber heels, a pair \$2.49
 Men's black waxed, split-leather work shoes with composition soles, a pair \$1.40

COTTON GLOVES
 Men's heavy cotton canvass gloves, a pair 10c
 Men's leather faced gloves, pr 25c
 Extra heavy leather faced gloves, a pair 40c

WORK TROUSERS
 Men's heavy khaki whip-cord trousers, a pair \$1.49
 Men's khaki twill work trousers, a pair 96c
 Men's heavy brown corduroy trousers, pair \$2.77

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