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Increase Needed

Two constitutional amendments are receiving the backing of the state grange. One provides for increasing the compensation of legislators to \$8 a day and would extend the length of the legislative sessions to 50 days. Legislators now receive \$3 a day, limited to a session of 40 days. The other amendment is to provide for a one-house legislature similar to the plan now operating in Nebraska.

There is no question but what the state has been niggardly with its lawmakers and the pay increase should receive approval in the interest of good legislation. It is unfair to expect qualified and busy people to give of their time and at a direct monetary loss to themselves. Living expenses at Salem for a member of the legislature will exceed the daily pay check and if the session runs over the allotted 40 days he has to dig still deeper into his pocket. Under such conditions the state has been exceptionally fortunate to be able to attract qualified persons. And naturally in some cases those who receive the call to serve are not always the most qualified and most representa-

A fair wage should be paid so that service to one's state does not mean a money loss and, then, when such is the case, the electorate should be awakened to its responsibility and see to it that people are sent as lawmakers who will truly represent their various sections.

As for the unicameral legislature it would seem to have many things to recommend it, but a further study of its results in Nebraska should be made before jumping into such an important change.

Good Business

Another evidence of improved conditions is the report from Mrs. Maud Boscow, county treasurer, that the county's general fund is now on a cash basis. This is gratifying to the people of Washington county and bespeaks good business management on the part of responsible officials. Let us hope that this excellent financial condition continues and increased costs due to interest charges are elim-

Interest burdens for the Oregon taxpayer have been such that they cut deep into the taxpayer's pocket.

Congratulations to Marjorie Meek for winning the Argus travel contest. She went happily through the work and her gracious smile was undoubtedly a big help to her in securing so many credits. We hope she is having a grand time in California and Old Mexico this week and that she comes home with memories that will linger for many years.

From the number of leagues being organized, both regular baseball and softball, it looks like the fan is going to be insured of plenty of entertainment along this line for the next few months. It will probably be of benefit to the drug stores through increasing the need for liniment to help iron out stiff muscles.

County students at the state's institutions of higher learning are doing themselves proud scholastically, what with name after name on honor rolls and the awarding of a scholarship at Yale to one outstanding local boy - Thomas Tongue III. Their friends view their achievements with pride.

That Washington county dairying is maintaining its high place throughout the state is indicated by the reports from Corvallis on the various testing associations. Local herds and cows are always among the leaders, which is as it should be.

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Joseph Stalin, Russian soviet dictator, demands "merciless" extermination of all bolshevist enemies. Yet, over here, when some exponent of communistic principles is stopped from expounding his theories for the overthrow of the government he immediately prates about his constitutional rights. If on the other side of the fence from the established order in Russia he would probably be lined up against the wall and shot.

Ford and Lewis

A battle of giants seems in the making with statements by John L. Lewis, who heads the committee for industrial organization, that the Ford plants would come next in the unionization drive. Henry Ford in characteristic fashion says he will never recognize the union and flays the idea of unionism.

If these two come to grips it will be an industrial conflict of the first magnitude as Lewis has already shown his power by securing concessions from other automobile giants through his illegal and unpopular sit-down strikes.

While on the other hand Ford has demonstrated his power over many Roger W. Babson residential buildyears and has gained a reputation for exceptionally fair treatment to his employes, startling the business world years ago with his announcement of a five-dollar minimum wage scale, which was almost double the prevailing scale. Ford got his back up a few years ago when he refused to permit NRA to dictate to him and he never accepted the one-time popular blue eagle because he felt it would open his books to his competitors.

Should Lewis and his followers attempt to move in on the Ford plants thousands of people are bound to suffer economic loss. Not only the employes of the plants, but their families and the thousands of dealers and their employes all over the country. Such industrial strife should never come to pass and in view of Ford's well known reputation for fair dealing to his workers there would seem to leave little justification for such a

Other Editors

On the Up and Up

Judging from the ever-rising price of linotype and other metal used by the newspaper publisher these days, the threat of war in Europe is being felt much nearer home than we had hoped for. Type metal, as some of the laymen already know, is composed mainly of lead, with an addition of antimony and tin. the latter being in the smallest proportion, and there is an active demand among several of the world powers for all of these metals, hence the several jumps which linotype, stereotype and other type metals are taking.

Paper prices, also, are jumpy and in vio-lation of the theory that "what goes up must come down," they go up to pause for another lift before the publisher has had time to figure out costs. But what is true of type metal and paper is true also of about everyelse that everybody wants to buy.-Hood River News.

Individual Ownership Threatened

The consumer co-operative movement, generally speaking, has not found America fertile ground for operation. There is an obvious reason: The consumer is served so efficiently and economically by existing, competitive re-tailers and retail organizations, operating on a very small margin of profit, that consumer co-operatives have found it impossible to save him money or provide him with as wide a selection of goods of varying qualities and prices.-Industrial News Review.

devise some baseball rules for thes sit-downs. Probably three strikes and you're out.

Then there's the girl who was so naive she thought all this talk of a "stable dollar" meant bets on the forthcoming Kentucky

shows what Il Duce's "civilization" can do for a backward people.

protege, indicating that we can expect another cross-country race any day now.

Dispatch says Mussolini named in love diary, so probably we'll next hear from Il Duce in Hollywood.

are only 18 inches wide which will be nothing compared to those in the supreme court if the bench is increased to 15 members.

Amelia's newest flight has been postponed. which means that Mr. Putnam probably will come home some night and find his wife.

New book offers "rules for every occabut we'll bet it doesn't mention sitdown strikes.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, April 13, 1922-Marcus Lovenstein and Thomas Olsen, two laborers working for Utah Construction company, burned to death in a tent at the tunnell camp at Scofield Sat-

Mr. Burns has moved to Salem to take charge of the Skaggs' store and Ralph Deaville is in charge here.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, April 11, 1907 — McCabe Brothers high pay that you will cook your price advances are limited in many awarded tunnel contract on Tillamook line. Will commence work on tunnel above Buxton.

condenser mishap Sunday. Orin B. Fair and Miss Blanche Wolford

of Buxton married here April 7. Mrs. F. J. Bailey leaves for Washington, C., as a delegate to national D. A. R. con-

to S. P. depot. tive committee to arrange annual Fourth of milk rather and liquor.

W. W. Boscow, J. C. Greear and DeWitt Smith. Southern Pacific engineers out making With high-grade bonds yielding will see a recurrence of many of plans for the survey of the new joint depot to be used by the S. P. and P. R. & N. It will most likely be placed at the foot of Second most second most likely be placed at the foot of Second most likely be placed at the foot of Second most second most likely be placed at the foot of Second most second mos

Building Sparks New Prosperity

(By Roger W. Babson) AUGUSTA, Ga.-Few industrie the home-building business.

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length of the present prosperity period. Hence, it is of vital im-portance to everybody that the pitfalls of the 1925 to 1929 building boom are avoided in the months

Costs Highest Since 1920

A number of forces have com-bined to pull building from the Depreciation and obsolescence keep right on at their work regardless of booms or depressions oung people continue to marry and the population to grow no ma ter whether United States Steel is ve or below 100. Bank holiday: do not stop carelessness and fires It is estimated that at least 400, 000 homes should be built every year to keep America up with the Joneses. The actual number built from 1931 to 1936 averaged around 150,000 annually. Hence, a shortage of well over 1,000,000 homes has ac cumulated.

Beginning in 1934, the national income started back to old-time levels. From \$45,000,000,000 in the first year of the New Deal, the nation's collective earnings have now reached well over \$60,000,000. Churches

tor manufacturers by "dating" houses through means of constantly more attractive home gadgets. At any rate, the better-class modern home is the most attractive and convenient house built in amy age or in any civilization. The change in our living habits is another powerful influence. The migration from city to suburb is gathering momentum. The motorcar and the super-highway have brought a touch of the country and its low tax rate within the reach of the city office building. Finally, there is the ease of financing a new home under the government installment-mortgage plan. is another impetus. I wonder if building-supply makers are trying to follow the example of the mo-

Radio commentator says country needs to last spring and 600 per cent above the depression low. It is essential, however, that we do not let the abuses, which contributed to the killing of the last boom, destroy this one prematurely. Hence, I want Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worsh to give the various groups conservice in the Reedville church,

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Ethiopians are to fight in Spain, which ws what Il Duce's "civilization" can do enemy of sound expansion. If you cannot control him through your Planning Board or through "mini-

1934. Do not contribute to the Britons complain coronation parade seats depth and length of the next dedepth and length of the next depression by building poorly-constructed, poorly-designed houses today simply because you can sell them. Plan your down to them. Plan your down to the service with alternation worship Buy your plans from architects. Tell your customers who want bargain built homes that a cheap house is never characters.

market of only three years ago. m. Morning Scientist says cows developed cuds from the eat-and-run habit, which gives us something to thing about, anyhow.

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Thou Shalt Worship the Lord Thy God." Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega," Stainer. 7 p. m. Young people's meeting, supervised by Mr. Lawrence Wismer.—T. Arthur Dunfreedom party. Reforms demanded its burletes.

Spanish rebels claim 3000 loyal-its purpose of conections in the control of the people's meeting, supervised by Mr. Lawrence Wismer.—T. Arthur Dunfreedom party. Reforms demanded its purchase price for gold. Lawrence Wismer.—T. Arthur Dunfreedom party. Reforms demanded in portions for purpose of conections and the propose of conections similar disaster by refusing to loan your money to reckless builders. (4) Real Estate Men. Your rep-

labor, and land are rising and will continue to rise. But select carefully! A home is an investment, a great deal. Hence, I would not fully! A home is an investment, a great deal. Hence, I would not so consider first salability and expect this coming building boom rentability. Do not buy an "untransfer to be much different from those usual" house, because it's the fad which have preceded it except for Lake state that church's attitude.

ther earnings gains and stock-

The Great American Home



there is the ease of financing a new home under the government installment-mortgage plan.

So combine a shortage of houses, a demand for homes, and bigger pocket-books and the result is the property of a hullding beam Condenses.

nected with the industry a word of warning:

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Seventh-day Adventist Church John Barrymore seen with new youthful tege, indicating that we can expect an
Planning Board or through "minimum lot-size" ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service Planning Board of through mum lot-size" ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him put up a well-built house. If you want to help your tax-collector ten years from now, do your job well today!

Strike in Hudson Motor company plants settled. C. I, O. begins organization of 150,000 workers in Ford day night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Municipal mum lot-size" ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Municipal mum lot-size" ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Municipal mum lot-size" ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 12; young people's meeting at 12; young people's me

Mountain Home Evangelical

them. Plan your development along what you know are sound lines. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evan-

Christian Church
utation is your only real asset—
protect it at all costs. Your commission is paid by the builder, but actually it comes from your customers against speculators. They are the real building wreckers.

(5) Building Mechanics. Your pay envelope represents about 50 per cent of the price of a finished home. You are entitled to a good wage just as everybody else. But simply because there is shortage of building tradesmen at the moment, do not demand such high pay that you will cook your size of the price advances are limited in winding tradesmen at the moment, do not demand such high pay that you will cook your size of the price advances are limited in your commission is paid by the builder. Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school last Lord's day. Let's endeavor sto keep it above 200 mark until after Mothers' Day.

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Saturday, April 10

Spanish loyalists launch major and halts British ships loaded with ships brother, Nicholas, of all prince-ly the provi

industries, Because building, how- Myrtle Cradick of Portland an-(6) Prospective Home - Owners. ever, is still at only 50 per cent of not Thomas Caudle badly scalded on face in do not delay! Costs of materials, is probably ahead. Conclusion

City takes action to plank streets through S. P. depot.

Mayor Dennis names following as execuMayor Dennis names following as execuMayor Dennis names following as execu
Mayor Dennis names following as milk rather than "game-rooms" we have had since 1929 and the valuable work done by publishers (7) Bond and Stock Investors. and architects, this coming period

Financial Bureau)

000 annually. Today, for the first time in six years, people are financially-able to battle this housing shortage. To spur them on to their task, skyrocketing building costs and advancing rents should be a constant reminder that the golden hour is fast slipping by. For instance, except for a brief period in 1920, building costs are already the highest in history! A house which cost \$5000 last April and costs \$5600 today.

Industry Shows Some Salesmanship

The tremendous improvement in new home designs and equipment is another impetus. I wonder if building-supply makers are trief to the sales and solar termined to the first time in six years, people are financially-able to battle this housing shortage. To spur them on to their task, skyrocketing building school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and first and school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and first return? A study of the second coming of Christ. Treble choir a. m., second and fourth Sundays. The was Taken Up." Will meet at 7 by m., evening service at 8, rousing school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and fourth Sundays. English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. The was Taken Up." Will be chore at third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. The was Taken Up." Will be chore at third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays sisted by young people's choir. Sermon, "He Was Taken Up." Will be chore at third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., first and fourth Sundays. The was Taken Up." Will be chore at the wondays. Treble choir a. m., second and fourth sundays. Spirit; B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 by m., evening service at 8, rousing school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; Germon, "He Was Taken Up." Will be chore at third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., first and fourth Sundays. Treble choir a. m., second and fourth Sundays. The was Taken Up." Will be developed the held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Garwick and the Ladies' Ald society will be he tf with a family spirit."—R. L. Put-nam, pastor, may be consulted any day, except Monday, from 10 a. m. until noon,

day School Union. This will be fol- man.

Highlights in the Week's News from Around the World

Thursday, April 8

caravan' to celebrate opening of Golden Gate bridge "until assured citizens of our state will be treated cit

Lewis organizers accused as prop-

and four-year plan denounced. Big oil companies in Texas boost

Engagement of Mayor Carson and

Henry Ford denounces union as "worst thing that ever struck the earth." He also opposes Roosevelt

of L. demands federal works pro- Wagner act decisions.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

J. Johnson.-George H. Hatch, pas-

Sunday school Sunday, 10 a. m., Rev. J. H. Ebert superintendent; morning worship at 11. Special music. Young people's meeting. 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Sermon subject: "Four Stages of Life." Mid-week services Tuesday evening prayer meeting. Thurs-day evening. Bible study; Saturday evening testimony and sermon. All evening services begin at 7:45 p. m.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Services begin, 10:30 a. m.; Sun-day school, 9:45. Sermon topic, Christian Security" - Rom. 8, 28, "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." You are cordially welcomed to worship

Whosoever Will

· Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon. on service. Evangelistic service p. m. Tuesday all-day prayer rvice: evangelistic service, 8 p Melvin E. James, pastor.

Whosoever Will-Hillsboro

Main St., near First Ave.) Thursday, 7:45, evangelistic serm n by the pastor, helpers from the church. Sunday, 3 p. m., evangelistic service, the sermon topic is "The Church Jesus Will Take With Him When He Comes. Melvin E. James, pastor.

First Baptist Church

Prayer and Bible study Thursday at 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., and the pastor will speak on the subject "Sealed Saints." This will be the second in a series of messages on doubt they'll bring back an in-teresting report. Evangelistic ser-Spirit; B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7

terest of the American Sun- Aloha. He is a former newspaper-

'state of anarchy" through strikes.

Friday, April 9
Peace reigns in motor industry
and plants head for high production

Deputy sheriffs rout relief worker sit-downers from Ohio state capitol.

LaGrande and Jefferson high school bands tie in state band con-test at Oregon State college.

Air, land and water accidents bring violent deaths to seven in

Monday, April 12 Supreme court gives government major victory by upholding con-stitutionality of Wagner labor relations act as applied to all busi-ness engaged in interstate commerce. Justice Roberts, who has held balance of power in some five to four decisions, delivers five to built homes that a cheap is never cheap at any price.

Banks and Building Loaners.

Back to the frozen real estate set of only three years ago.

know that the houses that a cheap is never cheap at any price.

Congregational Church

April 18. 10 a. m. Church school.

Prof. Stalley, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon:

"Thou Shalt Worship the Lord Thy"

ists killed in surprise attack.

House in Portland buckles when

Holds nation's destiny in one man's vember.

Tuesday, April 13 President Roosevelt calls upon ides to push court reform bill. Wagner act approval points con-ress toward consideration of islative session. NRA-type legislation to compenate industry for advantages gained by organized labor.

of Jews in Germany.
J. Fred Lines, Seattle man, dies when car upsets in ditch near

Tacoma, Wash., chamber of comnerce asks abandonment of Vanouver Barracks.

President Roosevelt reports disppointed tax collections and orers economies in all government

Ex-President Hoover says whole ountry should be grateful for

Many Pledge Support lowed by a baptismal service. The midweek Bible study on Wednes-day, April 21, will be led by Mrs

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-Should Governor Martin succumb to the lure of a second term, as now seems likely, thousands of republicans will change their political registration in order to participate in the democratic primary election in

1938. Since his return from a swing around the state with the state highway commission two weeks ago the governor has been deluged with letters from his admirers commending him upon his outspoken stand against sit-down strikes and labor "racketeering" in general. Many of these letters are from admirers who admit to a life-long attachment to the repub lican party, but who express an eagerness to leave the G. O. P. in favor of the democratic donkey in order to help nominate Martin.

That, however, is a game at which more than one can play and it is not to be expected that the anti-Martinites will be caught napping when it comes to rallying support to their standards either. In fact, it is said that organized labor is already busy making democratic converts out of republicans in their ranks who will welcome an opportunity to cast a vote against the present occupant of the

governor's office. Of course, as yet the governor's attitude toward a second term is mere speculation. While Martin is openly flirting with the idea he is not committing himself one way or the other. The next primaries are still more than a year away and many things may happen i the interim-things that may have a vital

bearing on the governor's final decision.

Just now the forthcoming gathering of young democrats at North Bend Friday and Saturday holds the center of the political stage. At least it will provide another test of the strength of W. L. Gosslin, the governor's secretary and chief patronage dispenser for the administration, among the younger element of the governor's party. Gosslin is espousing the cause of Al. Greenwood of Portland as candidate for president of the state organization while the anti-Gosslinites are nderstood to be backing Walter Tooze Jr. also of Portland, to head the association. At least some interesting developments are anticipated to show which way the straws are blowing in the party which now appears to be dominating Oregon politics.

No 1938 Levy-There will be no tax levy against property

for state purposes in Oregon next year. That much can be predicted at this early date with reasonable safety. Income taxes are pouring in at an unprecedented rate. Present indications are for collections of more than \$5,000,-000, from this source this year. This will provide a surplus of more than \$1,000,000 in anticipated revenues as set out by the tax commissioners in their 1937 levy. This surplus according to the provisions of the income tax must be applied toward a reduction of the property tax levy next year. Even withthis surplus, however, it is anticipated that 1938 income taxes will be sufficient in themselves to entirely off-set the property tax levy of \$5.570,000 for that year including a one-half mill levy for the bonus commission which was waived in the 1937 levy.

Members of the tax commission are in doubt as to the application of income taxes to the elementary school levy. While this tax is included in the state levy it is not a state tax in the true sense, inasmuch as the tax is retained in the counties in which it is col-Johnson of Colorado May 10 at the Multnomah hotel. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from V. W. Gardner. Bishop Johnson will speak. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Bishop Johnson. He is one of the leading preachers of the country.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

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"Wagon Wheels," while at the 7:30 tevangelistic service the subject will be "Lessons Learned from a Death Bed Repentance." The morning service is of special interest to Christians. The usual bright muscical program and song service will feature the evening meeting. Sunday school will commence at 9:45

a. m. and Crusader service at 6 p. lected and does not flow into the state's treas-

Beaverton Church of Christ

Bile school Sunday, 9:45 a. m.,
Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communon service, 11 a. m.,
followed by sermon by pastor.
Subject, "Entering Into Life." There will be special music by the choir The quarterly distribution of beer and wine taxes by Secretary of State Snell this

tin last week has reconsidered and will retain the post. Everson's reconsideration followed a request from the governor that he continue to serve on the bard in spite of the unfriendly attitude of organized labor, whose leaders

had demanded that he quit. A flat tax of \$10 a year on real property Thursday, April 8

Mayor Carson urges Portland chamber of commerce to cancel caravan to celebrate opening of Golden Carle pridge "until several property and the commerce opening of Carles Car group of Portland residents headed by Charles B. Gibson, who expect to sponsor a constitu-tional amendment covering this subject. The group plans to initiate a measure carrying out

Plan Army Maneuvers-Plans for participation by Oregon troops in army maneuvers at Camp Lewis this year were discussed at a conference here this week attended by Major General George A. White and a group of army officers from Fort Lewis, headed by Colonel Francis W. Clark. Approximately 14,000 national guard troops from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana and Utah will take part in the 15 days of intensive training beginning August 17.

Dr. Steiner Resigns-

On June 30, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner will sever his connection with the state hospital at Salem after 49 years of service with that institution, 30 years of which he has served as its superintendent. Steiner submitted his resignation to the board of control last week and the board asked him to remain on duty until the last of June when he will be succeeded by Dr. John C. Evans, who for years has served as assistant superintendent of the in-

The state supreme court increased Oregon's income tax collections by approximately \$250,000 this week when it held that contractors on the Bonneville dam were subject to the tax. The opinion reversed one handed down by the court in the same case last No-

Authorize Purchase-

The board of control has authorized the purchase of two more farms for use by state institutions. One is a tract of 130 acres adjoining the "Cottage farm" of the state hospital south of Salem. Price of this farm is \$8000. The other is a 320-acre tract adjoining the state prison annex, also south of Salem, priced at \$12,000, which is being purchased by the penitentiary. Appropriations covering the cost of these farms were made by the recent leg-

Earl Snell, secretary of state, is not runorganized labor.

Sixty-day ban placed on meeting ning for office—not just now at least. Snell made the statement this week after political prognosticators had suggested that he would either seek the republican nomination for governor or a second term as secretary of state. Political observers, however, observed that he left the gate open to a more timely entry into the political race in his "not now" qualification to his statement.

> Guy V. Litner, state director of re-employment, reported to Governor Martin that 1465 men and women were placed in jobs during March. Nine hundred of these jobs are permanent positions, Litner said.