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Time to Get Mad

Tacoma, Wash., chamber of commerce in its fight to corner army and navy establishments on Puget Sound passes resolution appealing to war department to allow Vancouver barracks to revert to the corn fields from which it was created. The neighborly Tacomans declare that the barracks are a relic of bygone days. Vancouver people rightly take exception to this attitude on the part of their metropolitan brothers and aver that the land around Tacoma is only fit for airports and army bases.

Everything seems to go to the sister states to the north and south, regardless of the defense needs of Oregon. We quite agree with the Astoria Astorian - Budget that it is high time that all of Oregon got up on its hind legs and got real mad, so mad that the powers that be back in Washington will know about it. ---:

Sit-Down on Farm

Farms in the Kent, Wash., neighborhood had an experience recently with sit-down strikes, where workers were demanding the eight-hour day, better sleeping accommodations and vegetables from the farmers for their own use. The workers, who were chased out by vigilantes, said they belonged to the cannery workers' and farm laborers' union in Seattle.

It is difficult to imagine the shortwork day on the farm, where long hours are characteristic. Picture the farmer, who can be considered one of the most independent capitalists in the country, doing his chores and working in the field several hours before the hired man rolls out of bed.

When the farmer is confronted with this sort of thing he is going to wonder why some farm leaders ally their organizations so closely with labor groups.

Harmonious Step

The veterans' groups of the community are taking a forward step by the organization of a commanders council, composed of the commanders and adjutants of the United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. Under this arrangement the observance of patriotic holidays here in the future will be under the auspices of all the groups. Through working in harmony the veterans' cause and the community will be eventually better served.

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Governor Martin is serving all the people of Oregon, not any particular group such as some would like to have him do. His forthright attitude is strange to Congressman Pierce, who has played the political game for many years in Oregon. Consequently the two have been at outs under the surface for a number of years and it broke forth in a word battle recently between the two back in Washington, D. C., before the Bonneville hearing. Mayor Carson joined with the governor and it was pointed out that Pierce had never been very strong for Bonneville.

The country could get along much better if some of our public officials would devote more time to their own particular job rather than issuing insulting statements about high officials of foreign governments. It usually results in bad feelings and the need for the state department making apologies. The remarks bring retaliatory comments and press rebukes that result in the apology having to be reversed. It is a great life.

Strife is becoming an annual feature of the lumber industry, the prosperity and continuance of which means so much to the welfare of the Oregon country. When the industry is shut down all business suffers as a result. All Oregon hopes that present difficulties may be quickly ironed out and that the wheels will be moving again soon.

-::--Portland Traction company announces 120-day trial of 5-cent carfare for west side. An announcement of this kind is refreshing in view of the multitude of price raises that are being made daily.

Time for Cuts

It would seem high time for the Essential administration to take seriously the necessity of taking economy steps in our national government. Drastic cuts are a necessity if we are to avoid in-flation speeded on by an unbalanced a billion dollars. The Chrysler strike flation speeded on by an unbalanced budget. Continued price raises and decreased demand for government bonds should serve as a warning that must be heeded soon. If no serious curtailment of expenditures is made, higher taxes are "around the corner" and an already high tax burden has been increased by the extremely high social security taxes.

Our good friends at Laurel are putting on their annual dinner and program for the people of Hillsboro tonight and it is expected and urged Roger W. Babson ten. I will not take that a large delegation of local business people attend. The annual gettogether at Laurel is one of the outstanding community events of the year and is eagerly anticipated by local folk. The friendships created in this way last a lifetime.

The telephone bill of the Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward, has averaged \$458 a week since his voluntary exile. Most of the calls are long distance calls to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom he quit the throne. Such a telephone bill makes it sound like "puppy love" instead of for people around the forties.

Other Editors

A He Man Governor

That Oregon hasn't been subjected to the demoralizing effects of the sit-down craze may be attributed to the fact that Oregon's governor is a firm believer in law and order and has the courage to do his duty. In a recent tour of the state the governor referred to the lawless condition existing in eastern industrial centers, the paralysis brought about by lawlessness and racketeering, and hoped that he would not be faced with the necessity of dealing with this sort of anarchy.

"I hope and pray that they will not come," he said, and added: "The other day Senator Robinson said they were state issues. Thank God for that. I'll solve the situation if it

Commenting on the tendency for indiscriminate spending the governor praised the ways and means committee of the legislature for turning down requests for appropriations totaling \$10,000,000. "This is a crazy age with a tendency to build up deficits on a path that leads to ruin.'

The governor's conclusions coincide with those of Sir George Paish, British financier, now visiting the Pacific northwest. "Privation, starvation, revolution, war-chaos" face the world, he said. "Nations have fallen back on their last resources—the government's credit. Now that is going fast. If nothing is done, terrible things will happen, in this orderprivation, starvation, revolution, war-chaos."

The real enemies of the government are those who try to see how much they can gouge the federal treasury, as well as those who profit by the exploitation of prejudice and class hatred. — McMinnville Telephone-

Editor Swenson of Monmouth makes the sensible explanation that such is the arrangement to keep county officers from fixing their own salaries at unreasonable amounts. Neither one points out that most county salaries are lower than amounts paid in private business for similar service, also that we often elect men to conduct our public affairs whom we wouldn't trust with private affairs of equal magnitude. -The Spectator, Portland.

Jots in Jest

Survey shows college students are two inches taller than their forefathers. But then it's time they were growing up.

* * * Engineers now have machine that remembers everything; probably on the order of a robot wife.

Editor offers prizes to woman reader with funniest hat. We hope he doesn't give duplicates in case of ties.

Report says sit-downs unlikely in Hollywood. But then the stand-ins would probably represent the players, anyhow.

Automobile heating system invented for back-seat drivers. Well, somebody ought to put the heat on 'em.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus. April 27, 1922-Hillsboro beats Portland Woolen Mills team Sunday 5 to 0. Mrs. Mary Louise Kinton dies at Cornelius

Leonard and Lloyd Brown are completing a marquee on the front of the Liberty theatre and the workmanship is "all-Hillsboro."

Thirty Years Ago Argus, April 25, 1907-Assessor George H. Wilcox raises Southern Pacific roadbed assessment to \$15,000 per mile as against \$10,000 last year. Total assessment for 1907 of railroad

There are several bad sidewalks in town, where loose boards are constantly flying up

and tripping people. Dan Burkhalter says the condensers in Washington county have made it possible to make the dairy business very prosperous.

The lid was off Sunday in this city and as a result two confectioners have been arrested. There is strong sentiment against closing these resorts on Sunday. Bagley & Hare will defend the cases, and they will make a determined fight to protect their

Thomas King, Gaston farmer, drops dead in field Tuesday. Forest Grove school beats local nine so

badly the boys haven't recovered their breath yet. The score was something like 45 to 27. Mrs. Sam Johnson severely wounded in runaway near Jackson school Tuesday.

(By Roger W. Babson)

Labor Program

NEW YORK CITY, April 23-The alone is estimated to have wasted \$70,000,000 in wages and materials.

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Administration has been fair of courageous during the "sit-down" phase of the situation is that respect for law and order in the United States is today at an all-time low! Half a century ago the "sit-down" strike would have been treated as the weapon of desperate outlaws. I congratulate Canada on the way her officials have handled the problem the United States. This must stop Certainly now that the Suprem Court has put its OK on the Wagner Law, there is no excuse for more "sit-downs."

Labor has just as much right as employers to ask for an increase in prices when operating costs are advancing. Labor's prices are, of course, its wages. Its operating costs are the cost of living. Wage workers have a perfect living. have a perfect right to join union and, through representatives of their own choosing, ask for higher wages. Naurally, I disagree with labor's current methods. Workers have always gone further and got more by peaceful collective bargaining than by violence. There are plenty of outstanding illustrations of this fact Once a fair employer is forced to go through a strike in his own plants, school, 10 a. m., he can never have the same feeling superintendent. ployers gain about as much from strikes and lock-outs as farmers gain Speece, pastor. from flood and drought.

Union Responsibility Needed

To bargain collectively is labor's right. No progressive-minded man with practical experience doubts this. Managements which refuse to recognize workers' organizations the bandwriting recognize workers' organizations to recognize workers' organizations Union Responsibility Needed

that strikes must be treated as a matter of concern to everybody. For instance, a strike in an electric who profit by the exploitation of prejudice and class hatred.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

For instance, a strike in an electric light plant can completely cripple a great city today ad endanger thousands of lives. However, labor's right to strike and management's privilege to refuse labor's demands must be protected at all costs. How to protect the public on one hand and that old, old question as to why the legislature is permitted to fix salaries for county officers.

Editor F. M. Brown of Brownsville asks that old, old question as to why the legislature is permitted to fix salaries for county officers.

Editor Swenson of Monmouth makes the sen
Editor F. M. Brown of Brownsville asks the beginning the first of the f the big problem. Some practical machinery of settling unnecessary

Dust Off Old Program labor program was given a great deal of study at that time. It was found that both workers and emfound that both workers are the study of the stu ployers were bitterly opposed to compulsory arbitration. However, a the fifth Sunday after Easter. program was mapped out which seemed to get around this point.

bargain collectively with represent-atives of their own choosing.

appoint a conciliator to sit in with both sides. A full attendance is requested.—Reginald Hicks, vicar. (4) If, within a certain time, no

satisfactory agreement has been reached, the government representative shall ask both sides to submit to Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendand a strike appears imminent, then a sermon by the pastor, subject, the government conciliator may rec- "The Madness of Religion." Song

ommend to the President that a fact-finding board be created with full ject, "The Everlasting Gospel." Spepower to examine records, accounts, cial music by the choir, Mrs. J. present business, and prospects of Johnson, director, morning and evegeneral economic conditions of the industry and of the community.

May 5, 8 p. m., will be led by Mrs. George Hatch. Intermediate C. E. at the same hour in the practice. both the employer and labor union ning. Mid-week service Wednesday involved. This board would consider May 5, 8 p. m., will be led by Mrs (6) This board would then present a report to both the employer and the union. If an agreement is

the union. If an agreement is then reached, well and good; but if not, reached, well and good; but if not, a strike or walk-out is in order. When such takes place, however, the board may willich it reached. "A Certain Man Went Down" will be the topic of the evangelistic mes sage at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Specia

been many adjustments in railroad 6 p. m. Sundays. We are expecting pay since the Act was passed. All these changes have come organize to its heart's content; while about by arbitration,—without any employer who tries to block strikes or violence of any kind. Aft-labor leader goes to jail. Labor is i er all, most people are fundamental-ly reasonable. If both sides can be gotten around a conference table be-shall have. Of course, labor has one fore any fireworks take place, most more all-important hurdle to jump issues can be settled without the namely, that only as goods are pr remendous cost of the current labor dued are there goods to divide

I believe that the recent Wagner
Decision of the Supreme Court
opens the way for such a National
Labor Program. Certainly labor has
now been given everything for

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Financial Bureau) now been given everything for which it ever asked. Labor can now

ONLY YESTERDAY

I RECHON I DON'T SHELL VERY SWEET MISS MENYON, ON ACCOUNT OF MY MA WANTS ME TO WEAR THIS SACK OF ASAFETIDA SO I WONT GET SPRING COLOV.



Churches

Mountain Home Evangelical

he can never have the same feeling toward his workers, and vice versa. In the long run, workers and em-

The Orenco-Reedville Parish

Whosoever Will (Above North Plains) the Ho Sunday school at ten o'clock, the avenue. All Saints Episcopal Church

Church school, 9:45 a. m.: Holy com Here is a rough outline of the plan as suggested back in Post-War days:

"That all missing the point and sermon, 11 a. m. Service at Washington county home, 2:30 p. as suggested back in Post-War days:

(1) That all workers should be free to join any union which they might choose. Both employers and wage workers should be prohibited from coercion or intimidation.

at washington county home, 2.30 p. m. Next Sunday the Vicar commences the second year of his ministry. It is expected that the old note paid during the past year will be burned. Let everyone come and join to the paid during the past year will be burned. Let everyone come and join the past year will be burned. workers should be prombted from coercion or intimidation.

(2) Both employers and wage workers should have the right to Vicar wishes to remind those who Vicar wishes to remind the Bishop. are planning to attend the Bishop When labor troubles arise, or Johnson dinner May 10 to purchase when agreements expire, negotia-tions should begin immediately be-United Student Peace committee. Governor Martin tells congress tween the chosen representatives. If within a certain time these negotiations fail, the government should appoint a corollate of the child will be held at Laurel with Mrs. L. A. Whittle, the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Whisnand, who will be the

Beaverton Church of Christ

ent. Observance of the Lord's Sup-

the board may publish its report so that the public shall know the facts and who is at fault.

sage at 7.30 p. In Sulfag. Railroads Used Plan Successfully
The principles of this program
have been incorporated in the National Railway Labor Act and have Friday services are at 7:45. Sunday worked satisfactorily. There have school at 9:45 and Crusader meeting

strife. All fair employers and all only as employers make profits will honest labor leaders would endorse they employ any men; only as corp Hence labor leaders ar

Financial Bureau)

The Great American Home

sermon at 11 will be "Spiritual Freedom and Fleshly Bondage." Sunday night, 8, Brother Paul Hartford will egin a special series of meetings. Come and hear his timely messages. He also plays the trumpet. The meetings will be every Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday nights at 8. Come and hear him. The Lord will especially bless in word and music uesday, all day prayer service, with

Whosoever Will-Hillsboro

Thursday, 8 p. m. The Lord is blessing these meetings. The topic will be "God's Truth and Man's Conelcome to these meetings. Saturday, 8 p. m., the sermon topic will be "Careless Christians are like careless drivers, they will come too

Lord's day unified study-worship May Become Power-Intermediate and Young People. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m., song service assisted by young people's choir. Sermon: "Tarrying in Jerusalem." Baptismal service Tuesday. 1, 1936. Members and friends welcome. Plans for Mother's day, May 9. will be announced Lord's Day.-R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

Sunday school Sunday morning, 10, Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent; classes for all ages, come and bring the children with you. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject: "Edurement of Power from on Rev. Louis Asbell, who for fifteen years was bound in devil worship, to speak on the subject of Spiritual-6:45 p. m. Delmar Wyatt, president. to speak on the subject of Spiritual ism Friday, May 7.—Guy P. Duffield Jr., pastor.

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| 6:45 p. In. Definial Wyatt, p. service. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Subject: "The Sin of Omission." Mid-week services Tuesday evening.

with practical which refuse to recognize workers' organizations simply do not see the handwriting on the wall. Company "spy" systems are the tools of foolish corporations. Employers, however, have a right to demand that the groups with which they deal be responsible for agreements just as employers are responsible. One of the most important factors being overlooked today is the fact that employers are legally responsible while labor unions are not. If this one grievance in several legally responsible will be proposed to the fooling are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not. If this one grievance is a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a shool at 10 a, m.; preaching are not as a s that time awards will be presented | constitution. alone were cleared up, much of the current trouble could quickly be smoothed over.

These principles all point in one direction: The necessity of a National Labor Program. The United States and Canada have reached such a high degree of industrial efficiency that stakes with the testing of the states are the states and canada have reached such a high degree of industrial efficiency that stakes with the testing under supervision of Lawrence Wismer. The state demonstration program, 4 p. m.; christian churches meets at Eugene May 5, 6, 7.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday Pilgrim House

Pilgrim House

Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school Apostles. May 2: May day celebra-Church school, 9; worship service, Bishop McDowell," and "The Meschinery of settling unnecessary strikes must be set up immediately. The recent Supreme Court decisions open the way.

Dust Off Old Program

Seventh-day Adventist Church Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service preaching service Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service Friday evening, 8, for all, New members of Catholic Action." Monday, Sabbath society, Wednesday, 1. Reception school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service Friday evening, 8, for all, New members of Catholic Action." Monday, Society, Wednesday, 1. Reception school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service Friday evening, 8, for all, New members of Catholic Action." Monday, Society, Wednesday, 1. Reception school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service Friday evening, 8, for all, New members of Catholic Action." Monday, Society, Wednesday, 1. Reception school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service prea During the war I was connected with the Labor Department in Washington. The suject of a national labor program was given a great labor agreed to the connected welcome at any service.—Dr. Wall-pastor.

School, 3.43 a. In, preaching service bers of the church this year will be serving the church this year will be served the church this year. tween 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third

filiation and agree to seniority

Monday, April 23

Conviction of negro communist

inder an ancient Georgia anti-sedi-

Roberta Semple, estranged daugh-

McPherson, invited to appear at

Midwest battles one of worst April

Alleghenies and Ohio rivers swell

ith flood waters and six states per-

President Roosevelt issues order

ion by the government's 1,000,000

Navy's highest ranking air officer

prohibiting stock market specula-

declares Pacific coast is vulnerable to attack from air.

Tuesday, April 27

Dr. C. A. Howard, state super-

intendent of public instruction,

named by state board of higher

education as president of Eastern

Oregon Normal school at LaGrande

to replace H. E. Inlow, who has

Ohio river threatens new flood.

O. S. C. Faculty club pays tribute

to B. F. Irvine for long years of service on state board of higher

Big catches of salmon recorded

s season officially opened at As-

President Roosevelt warns against

Abatement proceedings started by

tate liquor board against three

Harry H. Woodring renamed sec-

undue advances in prices.'

iaducts included in pact.

nen favors arbitration.

Portland night clubs.

President Roosevelt moves to as

ist victims. Fifteen known dead.

tion statute held unconstitutional.

er of Evangelist Aimee

now storms in years.

movie studios

ducation

Highlights in the Week's News

chances of success good.
Fight renewed for Columbia na-

Great Britain willing to participate in world economic conference if chances of success good.

war disappointing in attendance to settlement. Finish fight looms.

Thursday, April 22

val air base near Astoria in Wash-

Student demonstrations against

committee Bonneville power should benefit public first, then industry.

Lowest cost favored.
Portland school board refuses

Superintendent Rice contract. Long school battle ended by compromise.

Superintendent will continue until

Father Divine, negro, arrested in New York cellar hideout in con-

nection with stabbing.
Suit filed by employes of Wil-

lamette-Hyster company in Multno-

mah county circuit court asking

court protection against organized

Friday, April 23

Logging employes of district is

sue ultimatum, which is expected to

esult in a virtually complete shut-

down Monday pending settlement One-fourth of workers idle due to

strikes and sympathy walkouts. National house of representatives

defeats efforts to expand and re-duce appropriation for agriculture.

Elaine Barrie divorced from John

nouldering over many years, break

ut in Bonneville hearing between

Governor Martin and Congressman Pierce. Mayor Carson joins with

Saturday, April 24

Hawthorne bridge in Portland breatened by dock and building

Catholics plan youth appeal, de

ermined that its youth will not be

misled by Communists or other

Truce eases cannery war at Stock-

Sunday, April 25

Loggers' unions seek arbitration. Mrs. Simpson to set wedding date

Agreement reached to re-open Ford assembly plant at Richmond, Cal. Plant officials agree not to dis-

criminate against any for union af-

overnor in blasting Pierce.

adical groups.

with ex-King Edward.

ton, Cal.

Barrymore, famed screen star.
Animosities and resentment

Fifty injured in bitter rioting asked to be relieved.

uccessor selected.

Oregon finance its new state building up to 45 per cent of the total cost. The information, however, is not exactly clear as to just how liberal the federal government proposes to be in its assistance on the new program. If the offer means an outright grant of 45 per cent on the same basis as the grant made in connection with the capitol building the state will have a total of \$1,000,000-\$550,000 of state money and \$450,000 of federal money—for building purposes. This will make possible the construction of two buildings, one for the adiction." Everyone will receive a state library and the other for general office purposes. If, however, the grant will be limited to the payment of labor taken from relief rolls up to a maximum of 45 per cent the ofafter the crash." Come and see what the Lord will give you from this sermon.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Building Aid Promised

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-Information from the national capital has it that Uncle Sam is willing to help

borers who are not now on relief.

chool, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, ers of both the dominant political parties in 10:45-11:45. Music by the Treble choir. Sermon: "The Local Church As a Christian Community." Change of liberals, including leaders in the ranks of in evening services for summer labor and State Grange, the followers of the movement held an organization meeting in Portland Saturday and Sunday attended by delegates from all sections of the state. In addition to the labor and farmer delegates those present included a liberal sprinkling of Workers' Alliance members and Townsendites. Un-8 p. m., board meeting of church officers. Thursday (tonight), 6:30 p. der the right kind of a leadership it is adm., monthly pot luck dinner fellow-ship and reception for over fifty the proportions of a powerful minority holdnew members received into the ing the balance of political power in the state church fellowship since September and one which might well become a real fac-

> Revising the house and senate journals of the recent legislative session cost the state in excess of \$3,000, according to claims filed with the state department. Four persons were employed in revising the senate journal while seven were employed on the house journal, most of them claiming compensation for the full 40 days allowed for completion of the

Farmers Warned-

School, 9:45, with classes for all ages.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

On Germantown road. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and hird Sundays; English service, 11 ... m., second and fourth Sundays.

E. Julius Traglic. tf The large chart will again be used to make simple God's Word.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Co-operation of the children. These special meetings for the children will close Sunday, May 2, at 4 p. m., with a demonstration program. At will be presented constitution.

More than 30 "rookies" of the state police force were put through a course of schooling here last week in preparation for their duties as members of the force. Instructors were veteran members of the state force. The recruits were housed in the armory during their stay

Stewart Weiss of Portland, who recently assumed the duties of assistant to the attorney general, does not intend to resign as chairman of the Multnomah county republican central committee until he has completed an organization program which he now has under way.

Weiss says there is no law to prevent his holding the two positions although certain repub-licans in Multnomah county are clamoring

for his resignation. Petition Report Denied-

bounteous harvest. "Religion in the News" topics, "Judge Long Speaks asking for the removal of W. L. Gosslin as Again on Marriage," "The Death of secretary to Governor Martin do not seem to be well founded. Avery Thompson, Salem attorney and active Young Democrat who was said to be one of the sponsors of the petitions, has denied any knowledge of the move and characterized the report as "just newspaper talk." Thompson, known to be allied with the anti-Gosslin faction in the Young Democratic organization not only denied any connection with the reported petition move but declared that he would refuse to sign one if it should be presented to him. Thompson's attitude appears to be typical of that of most of the anti-Gosslin faction. Even if the reported petitions should materialize—as does not seem probable—they would not bear any great weight in the opinion of those close to the governor. This is not the first time Gosslin's enemies have sought his scalp. More than a year ago it was rumored that he was to be replaced by a secretary with more tact and experience in meeting the public, but Gosslin appears to be just as secure in his job now as he was two years ago and will probably con-Lumber and logging operations uspended pending labor trouble tinue to serve the governor throughout his term unless a more attractive opening appears to entice him away from the governor.

65 Lose Licenses—

Sixty-five drunken drivers had their licenses revoked during March, according to reports filed with Secretary of State Snell by ourts over the state. During the same period 13 licenses previously revoked were reinstated on special recommendation of the committing magistrates. Thirty-nine other motorists had their permits suspended for various reasons including reckless driving, hit and run, speeding and operating without a vehicle license.

Lighting Too Expensive-

Lighted highways for Oregon are only a dream of the far distant future in the opinion of R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Baldock's comment was made in connection with a report that the highway department was contemplating the illumination of the Pacific highway between Portland and Salem. Baldock estimates the cost of installing necessary lights for such a program at \$4000 a mile. But that would be only a starter. Maintenance of such a lighting system would cost \$600 a whereas maintenance of the present highway system is only \$400 a mile per year.

Registration of foreign cars in Oregon during the first three months of the current year shows an increase of 20 per cent over the same period a year ago. Tourist traffic has been especially heavy over the Coast highway the past winter since the opening of the new bridges on that route.

Life insurance business written in Oregon during March represented an increase of 45 per cent over that of March, 1936, according to Hugh Earle, state insurance commissioner,

Storm damage during the past winter cost the state highway system approximately \$150,trict. Referendum among 6,000 idle 000, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Biggest single item of expense was for snow removal following the January

State highway commission accepts city arterials, Repair and The increase for the entire United States, according to Earle, was only 15 per cent. naintenance of streets, bridges and Twenty lumbering operations hut down in Columbia river dis-

retary of war.

Spanish rebel artillerymen turn storm. Slides and washouts also contributed to the highway damage during the winter cannon on Madrid newspapers, ... months,