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The State Library

When the story came on lem to the effect that the gov had suggested before the state of control the placing of the state brary on the top floor of the propose reports would seem to indicate that by Portland after ten years of big he spoke in a serious vein and really time baseball. The old boy ought to meant business.

A top floor location will not satis- him if given an opportunity to play fy the friends of the library and regularly and would have been a there are many of them throughout drawing car for the Portland team the state. The bill, providing for the from this section. appropriation, contained a mandate from the legislature directing that adequate provision be made for the Public Forum

The legislators are well aware of Pleads for Cemetery Upkeep the big service performed by the liand the various governmental de-partments. Their understanding was

trast with many other state depart- and break and become a nuisance. ments. The need was so great that the capitol construction measure of WILKES. the special session two years ago made provision in the title for a library building or its housing in the capitol and most legislators thought Jots in Jest it was provided for in the body of the

A library building is wanted by friends of this institution that will be big enough to meet the future needs er, those famous "3.000,000 little pigs" of the of this state. That is what they work- AAA will probably be worth reincarnating. ed for in the legislature and what they thought they were getting. Extra space in the building not needed to regulate Diz Dean. other state activities until such time

Tribute Deserved

A deserved tribute was paid to B. Our Yesterdays F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, recently by the Oregon State col- Fifteen Years Ago lege faculty club. The Portland editor league with 12-4 victory over Kirkpətricks.

Was elected to honorary membership in a fitting testimonial of his thirty-nine years of continuous service as a nine years of continuous yea has witnessed the splendid growth of the institutions of higher learning in this state and he has had no small

Masonic lodge buys Linklater residence site at corner of Second and Lincoln and trustees instructed to build new temple.

K. P. convention attended by 250. Page The Portlander has been a fighting George Billings, resident Hillsboro many friend of these institutions and the state owes him a debt of gratitude years and Civil war veteran, dies in Portland Monday.

Worth the Price?

Is the effort to conquer the air through lighter-than-air craft worth the terrible cost in human life? The through lighter-than-air craft worts
the terrible cost in human life? The
dirigible Hindenburg, which made so
many successful flights across the

station, costs dead Wednesday.
Forest Grove high wins county track meet
and Hillsboro places second.

A. N. Wilcox buys interest of Thomas

station, costs dead Wednesday.
Forest Grove high wins county track meet
and their securities should get their first normal grain shipments since 1933
and their securities should reflect,
at least temporarily, this improvement. I do not want the city workment. I do not want the city w many successful flights across the A. N. Wilcox buys interest of The Atlantic, exploded as it, with its hu-Atlantic, exploded as it, with its human cargo, was about to be tied up to its mooring mast at the Lakehurst.

Shuck in Shuck & Wilcox parper snop.

A. W. Hoffman constructing new home butcher bills this year. It is fool-hardy to make definite price foresteed.

Seventh-day Adventise another in the last few years' efforts Burdette, Roland Hornecker, John Crocker, to master the air in these ships have Fay Young. Miss Nellie McNeil directs play. not help but wonder if it is worth the to Sigma Kappa at O. A. C.

Need Seen

Need for small modern homes in and Mrs. Isaac Leisy move to Portland. this community is brought out daily which to live. The shortage has been it at so much a day. so great for several years that there usually is a waiting list for most small modern homes. A number of families have had to take up resi- at 30 cents a pound. dence elsewhere because of difficulty in finding suitable places here. The largest ever held here, totaling nearly \$7000. demand is so great that building for rental would seem profitable.

King Carol of Rumania has stripped his brother of all his princely 8 to burn mortgage on their hall. titles and privileges because he recommoner. It doesn't seem so very in business section. long ago when Carol was one of and that he had a commoner experience, which was much publicized. He seems to have changed his mind about such things now, and is hardly doing unto his brother as he wanted Rumania to do unto him when he hats in the ring, they're passing them around. tries may be working at capacity. was in a similar situation.

Suggestion of Merit

A suggestion of real merit has been Bolster Outlook made in a national magazine that holidays be placed where they will do the most good. The English have travels of the past week I found arranged it so that all their holidays that much of the great optimism (except Christmas, and Boxing Day which immediately follows it) come Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newsaper, 1930-36 on a Monday. They take advantage Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930 of the week-end pause by adding to Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935 it when holidays come during the on a Monday. They take advantage week and are thus given an opportunity for more enjoyment in the way \$0.35 of outdoor activities, sleep, travel or

20 whatever they wish. Under the present system of ob-Outside Washington County

Outside Washington County

Foreign countries\$3.50 serving holidays, wherever they may fall, we do not get the full recreative First Audited Paper. value. If holidays coming at other Largest ABC Weekly times in the week were set up to and as gloomy in

nat now when holi-Why not do that as to get the most out Business Starts on Farms new state office building we felt that Hillsboro's most famous athlete, he was only joking. However, further Wes Schulmerich, has been released

have a lot of good baseball left in

To the Argus-Have the people any interbrary on behalf of the entire state est in the condition of the local cemeteries?

The cemeteries need yuor attention, and clearly brought out in every speech, at once. A few hours' work, well placed, will especially in the senate, in support of the appropriation revolving around the need for a library building.

The library has operated in totally

The library has operated in totally specifies and keep this city of the dead the beautiful specifies and please do not please do not please and please and please do not please and ple inadequate quarters for years in con- place glass containers on graves. They freeze

E. M. Bowman, at the city hall, will receive and receipt for contributions.-L. E.

Eighty million pounds of powder and lipbill, but in the last-minute juggling stick used by American women in a year, which suggests some sort of a motto. Probably "Save the surface and you save all."

If the price of porkchops rises much high-

Baseball is suggested as possible interstate commerce which, if it is, would be one way

Il Duce says he eats practically nothing as the library grows into the building, but fruit But then he mixes in a few Spanish onions occasionally.

lege faculty club. The Portland editor was elected to honorary membership

Argus, May 11, 1922—Hillsboro still leads league with 12-4 victory over Kirkpatricks.

Early May frost Sunday and Monday does

K. P. convention attended by 250. Page part in this outstanding development. rank given nine. Grand lodge officers present.

tail sales. Railroads serving this territory should get their first nor- 10 a. m.; worship service in the

N. J., naval station and many per- Cast includes Marguerite Kroeger, William sons met horrible deaths. One after Walters, Freda Berger, John Bechen, Hazel

Ruth Meek, Homer Deck, Ruth Helms and Miss Martha Berger of Hillsboro pledged

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 9, 1907-More red tape added for farmer regarding slashing fires. After 57 years residence in county, Mr.

County court rejects bid of \$545 for Boge with inquiries of people for places in & Ennis fill and M. M. Mead will supervise

Kenneth Campbell, 22, former county resident, killed in logging camp accident Thurs-

Hillsboro mohair pool sells for \$1800, going

Redmond & Connell sale Tuesday one of Henry Wintzingerode, convicted June 3, 1880, for murder of Jacob Swanger, 80, sentenced to be hung and then commuted to life sentence, freed from prison. Gallows once built for his execution here by Capt. A. M.

Collins. Maccabees at Greenville plan bonfire June

Hillsboro city council is to pass ordinance fused to renounce his marriage to a at next session requiring cement sidewalks

Local school nine beats Forest Grove 12 Europe's most outstanding bad boys to 5. Lineup: Orrin, Burr Cornelius, Conklin, Foord, Batchelar, Lloyd Commons, Asbahr, Newell and Damon Greer,

Pratt G. Vickers appointed S. P. ticket agent here.

When political parties are not throwing -Jacksonville Journal.

Crop Prospects

(By Roger W. Babson) CHICAGO, Ill. - During my



Labor unrest political fan-fare thoughtful people cold shiver ot necessarily

stic than Mair this spring is yet sharing the worry over the mer outlook which I found so prevalent in eastern cities.

Prosperity on our farms is vital to prosperity throughout the nation. The city worker cannot long prosper if his country cousin has no crop money to spend. If there is no ready income to make Main street's cash registers jingle merrily on Saturday night, there are no orders for merchandise at eastern factories on Monday morning The basic part which the farmer plays in our economic system is too often overlooked by the swivelchair industrial executives. Furhermore, those who do follow the farm picture have been witness ing poor crops for so long now (four years) that they may unconsciously have the wrong slant

Back in 1933, the United States and Canada had record surpluses from previous seasons of all farm products including livestock. That year not only marked the end of the long down-trail of business and prices but also the last season of normal weather conditions. Since then we have had the two Churches smallest harvests in half a cen-tury. Our low production of food products of all kinds has been a blessing in disguise, however, in Prof. F. C. Stalley, superintendent eliminating huge carry-overs. Farm dorning worship. 11 o'clock. Serquotations have skyrocketed. Better prices on what has been raised Anthem, "When the Lord Turned plus the good gain in the value of the Captivity," Dudley Buck. Young

as a national asset! Of course, the paradox of crop failures and farm basket"—the Great Plains of this continent—know that a blistering drouth this year would be a calamity. It could give our rising curve of business a strong down-

ward push. This year there are no surpluses in the grain elevators or on the farms to "cushion" the effects of another crop failure. Real- school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger fects of another crop failure. Realizing how vital growing conditions are this year, I have already sent men into the west to verify enmen into the west to verify en- a. m., second and fourth S couraging reports coming from both —E. Julius Traglio, pastor. private and government agencies. I am now swinging through the west myself for this purpose.

Readers should be interested in the first brief digest of reports from my men. "Rainfall, while not quite normal, is the best since 1933. The heavy acreage of winter wheat has come through in fine the part of t Readers should be interested in

their young crop. If their hopes month. All are cordially materialize, a big buying force —J. F. Gibson, minister. should come into the mid-sum-mer market to bolster lagging recasts early in May, but empty elevators and strong demand from

abroad may hold up retail prices. Recent declines of various interational commodity prices constitute one of the major causes for current uneasiness in New York. welc Shoppers - big and little - must, however, get used to the idea that the dollar will consistently buy fewer goods as time goes on! "Sit-

The other influence annoying thoughtful eastern peolpe—political maneuvers—is less easy to analyze. But despite Washington trends in most sections of the country continues to be excellent. Carloadings

er-production. Some basic indus- crops on our farms! but others are today 20 per cent

nsettlement in bond prices.

The Great American Home



Congregational Church

old carry-overs has lifted nation-al farm income to double the level direction of Lawrence Wismer.

Mountain Home Evangelical Church

prosperity can not continue. Those who live in the American "bread-" Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, Bible; morning worship, 9:45, choir drens' evangelist, Miss Clarice Fender

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road.

Laurel Evangelical Church

(Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A.

stering hot winds from the dust Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary in Sunday school and morning service. Tuesday and Friday meetings All are cordially welcome

er to interpret my comments as nesday of each month and at Reed-

(Saturday) as follows: Sabbath cesses of reason as opposed to school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service tyranny of force." 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 Huntington, pastor.

Christian Church fewer goods as time goes on! "Sit-dwon" strikes, unpopular all over service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church he country, should soon cease to school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, the country, should soon cease to be a cause for anxiety. They are just a "fad" and will soon be tucked away in the curio box along with Tom Thumb golf courses, jig-saw puzzles, and chain letters; but higher prices are here to stay for some time.

Sees No Reason for Pessimism

School, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Through the courtesy of Sherman & Clay Music company the electric Hammond organ will remain installed in the church for the Lord's day services. Music by the Treble choir. Sermon: "When the Power Came." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Intermediate and Young People, Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. People. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir. Sermon: "The Untried Way to Christian Union." The Ladies' Aid society will hold the regular monthly social at the home are the highest since 1930; automobile assemblies are aloss to their bile assemblies are close to their The Church with a Family Spirit. at a new all-time peak; home to 50 per cent below the "normal" building is swinging ahead month- line. There is still a vast deferred The Babsonchart-an excellent demand hanging around from de-

frometer because it is a com- pression days-particularly demand of production figures for homes, machinery, and factorgathered from fifty-four different industries—is 10 per cent above last May. The gain since December has, however, been very slight, due largely to fewer big building the largely t projects and the hesitation from about business if we will develop character along with material pros Hence, I see no reason to change perity. Otherwise, there will be my earlier forecast of good busi- another smash. America's future ness throughout 1937. We are not depends upon what we raise—both yet in a period of wide-spread ov- as to children in our homes and

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Welcome at every service.-R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

Sunday school Sunday morning at 10, Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent; morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Mid-week services Tuesday evening, prayer meeting. Thursday evening, Bible stell. Crop Failure Disastrous

Because of these excellent effects, many people have unconsciously come to regard poor crops as a national asset! Of course the Shackelford, pastor.

Cornelius Methodist Episcopal

of young people with special musical numbers. Gospel sermon by the pastor. Epworth League, 7:30, Mrs. at 8. A group of people from the Ludius Delmonto in charge Ladies. al numbers. Gospel sermon by the pastor. Epworth League, 7:30, Mrs. Julius Delmonte in charge. Ladies Seattle Pacific college will be here for the evening services.—W. A. thorne, pastor.

Melvin E. James, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Colorado come together) are moisture conditions poor. Barring drastic changes in weather, appearances now indicate a harvest of 137.000,000 bushels more than a year ago." So far, so good.—Early prospects favor crops above a year ago. unless nature again says "no."

services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free the subject in the evangelistic service this Sunday evening. The topic will be "Balancing the Budget." A beautiful musical program will include a number by the ladies trio, a Hawaiian guitar duet and other selections. A special budget offering appearance of the subject in the evangelistic service this Sunday evening. The topic will be "Balancing the Budget." A beautiful musical program will include a number by the ladies trio, a Hawaiian guitar duet and other selections. A special budget offering appearance of the provide special quartet musical program will include a number by the ladies trio, a Hawaiian guitar duet and other selections. A special budget offering are provided special quartet musical program will include a number by the ladies trio, a Hawaiian guitar duet and other selections. A special budget offering are provided special quartet musical program will include a number by the ladies trio, a Hawaiian guitar duet and other selections. A special budget offering are provided special quartet musical program will include a number by the ladies trio, a Hawaiian guitar duet and other selections.

Southwest Optimistic

So the Main streets of the southwest country are more optimistic today than last summer when the blistering hot winds from the dust

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Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary offering will be received during the service. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on "Fearing God." The monthly missionary offering will be received and urged to attend Seattle. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Highlights in the Week's News

burg explodes while preparing to make landing at Lakehurst, N. J. Ex-

Chief Justice Charles Evans Seventh-day Adventist Church
Services are held each Sabbath
(Saturday) as follows: Sabbath

Hughes calls for a "competent and independent judiciary" and "processes of reason as opposed to Moreover the competency of the competenc

al-tf Hindenburg tragedy. Sabotage in northwest as arbitration starts. strongly hinted. Captain Lehman, Congressman Mitchell of Illinois, veteran Zeppelin master, added to only Negro member of congress, list of dead, which includes 11 sues Illinois Central R. R. because passengers, 21 crew members, a of being ejected from a Pullman spectator and a member of the car April 21. anding crew.

arbitrate differences. Loyalists soldiers at Bilbao, Spain,

Saturday, May 8 Coaster Trinidad wrecked in water supply, gale on north spit of Willapa harof 22 rescued by coast guard. gressman Pierce's Bonneville dam

bill. Ickes wants to name man

All but three English newspapers banned from Italy and all Italian sippi advocates lower rate to all, newspaper correspondents ordered saying distance should make no dif-

Filipino cannery workers accused of attempting to interfere with coronation week pledges himself to store drivers in Portland. All carry on his father's work "for the threatened with deportation. Top-flight film stars of Holly-

good vote to strike Monday unless roducers grant demands of lowerproducers grant demands of lowersalaried players for wage increases. War Admiral, son of Man-o'-War, wins 63rd annual Kentucky derby. delay in wage rises in proposal to Sunday, May 9

Two Portland pedestrians killed in traffic mishaps. Coalition of conservative democrats and republicans to push to- lision increased to five,

General farm price level of nation rises 25 points during past to the states. Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie

German's great dirigible Hinden- off from New York on London-andplane flight. Ex-Vice-President Dawes pre-

ville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Death toll set at 33 out of 97 dicts market collapse in 1939.

Harry S. New, 79, ex-postmaster general in Harding cabinet, dies. Players' guild wins demands in

Monday, May 10 Governmennt crop report indi-

cates decrease in output of winter

Ray Cochran, 33, house prowler, Loggers and operators agree to killed when police surprise robber trio.

New defense council formed at make last stand against insurgents. Bilbao. Women help dig trenches, Insurgent air force seeks to cut

Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Duke of bor entrance near Aberdeen, Second mate drowns and rest of crew name of Mrs. Wallis Warfield. Two women, a girl and a boy Secretary Ickes declares for Con- killed in auto-train crash at Nyssa.

Tuesday, May 11 U. S. Ambassador Dodd in Gerwho will sell Bonneville power many says he has been told and wants same man to operate with billion" prepared to back dic-plant.

Representative Rankin of Missisference in costs to energy users.
King George VI in first speech of welfare of our great empire." Ig-nores brief reign of his brother, now

union demands, which they term Portland restaurants ask 90-day

culinary unions. Spanish rebel air raiders bomb Bilbao 11 times in day. Death toll in Nyssa crossing col-

row evening (Friday) there will be no public service but the annual business meeting will be hard annual will commence at 7:45 p. m. Tomor-

business meeting will be held at 7:45. Every member of the congregation

is urged to be present to east his vote concerning the policies for the

coming year.—Guy P. Duffield, Jr.

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains)

Friday night, special young

people's night. Brother Hartford and wife of Portland are still with us.

will be "The League of Nations." Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon by

Rev. Melvin E. James, 11 a. m. special prayer service all afternoon

evangelistic service, 8 p. m., Hart-ford's message will be "If Christ

musical program of several num-bers. Tuesday, all day prayer ser-vice; 8 p. m., evangelistic service, a

song service and several numbers of special music. Hartford's sermon topic will be "Drink Now or Thirst Forever." Wednesday night, 8, the

Forever." Wednesday night, 8, the series of meetings continue.—Mel-

First Baptist Church

Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 8. We invite you to

day school at 9:45 with competent

teachers in charge of classes for

all ages. Morning worship at 11. A

nessage from the Word will be

brought by the pastor. Let us wor-

ning service at 8. The pastor will

continue the series of messages on

'God's Great Plan for the Ages.'

The large chart will again be used

to simplify the Word of God. We

extend to visitors a hearty wel-

come to worship with us. We feel sure that though you may enter our church a stranger, you will not

leave one.-Ortiz W. Weniger, pas-

Pilgrim House

May 14: St. Boniface, Apostle of Germany and Martyr, May 16:

Feast of Pentecost. Chapel service

of public worship, 10:30 a. m. Ser-

ation," "The New Life Among the

Greek Catholics," and "Alice Adams Comes Home." Pastor H.

Brooks Free Methodist Church

Sunday school a children's pro-

Beaverton Church of Christ

Bible school next Lord's day at 9 a. m., Mrs. Vernia Hopper, su-

perintendent. Observance of the Lord's supper takes place at 11 a. m., followed by the sermon by the

pastor. Evening service is at 8, and

Hulet, pastor.

ship the Lord in the beauty holiness. B. Y. P. U. at 7. E

Came Tonight at Midnight,"

vin E. James, pastor.

SALEM-The PWA grant of \$450,000 for new state buildings does not limit the program to a single structure, in the opinion of Ralph Moody, legal advisor for the Capitol Reconstruction commission, which has charge of the building program. There is nothing either in the state law appropriating \$550,000 toward new buildings or in the federal grant to prevent the construction of a library building and an office building as two separate structures, if the capitol commission finds such a plan preferable, according to Moody.

Moody points out, however, that the PWA grant is not a definite commitment of the full \$450,000. The grant money will only be paid to the state as it is shown that money been paid to labor taken from the relief rolls Officials, who have investigated the situation however, find no cause for worry on this score as no difficulty is anticipated in finding plenty of skilled as well as unskilled labor on the relief rolls, who will be available for work on the new state building or buildings.

Governor Martin's suggestion that the state library be shelved on the top floor of the new office building has brought a veritable deluge of protest. Friends of the library call attention to the fact that the state appropriation was made by the recent session primarily for the benefit of the library, which, they in sist, should have first consideration in the new join with us in this service. Sun- building program.

Hospital Work Starts-

Work on the new 50-bed pavilion for the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital at The. Dalles and a nurses' home at the Eastern Oregon State hospital at Pendleton will be started at once without waiting for federal funds the board of control has announced. Funds for the two projects, totalling \$120,000 were appropriated by the recent legislative session Application will be made for PWA funds and if the application is approved the federal funds will be used in off-setting the state's appropriation.

Appointment of Walter E. Pearson to a place on the state board of higher education marks the second democratic state senator to receive official recognition since the recent session adjourned. William Strayer of Baker was appointed to a place on the state mining of public worship, 10:30 a. m. Ser-mon, "The Birthday of Our Moth-cant by B. F. Irvine's refusal to accept reer, the Church," "Religion in the News" topics: "The British Coron-

Resignation Reconsidered-

Floyd L. Utter has reconsidered his in. S. Haller may be consulted any day except Monday, between 10 and will remain. His reconsideration, he said, tention to resign from the state parole board a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 was in compliance with Governor Martin' p. m., or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third and W. H. Treece both resigned from the parole board following the close of the legislative session in protest against the adverse action on their parole reform program. Treece has Cottage prayer meeting May 14 since been appointed to the state board of t 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and arbitration while Lotus Langley of Portland Mrs. Hogan. Sunday: Sunday has be school at 10. At the close of the board. has been named to fill his place on the parole

Accident Toll Big-

Prospects are for a record crop for the Grim Reaper on Oregon's highways this year. At least the year has started out like a record breaker. The first three months accounted for a total of 63 fatalities as a result of traffic accidents, topping the 1936 figures by eight. Traffic accidents for the three-month period totalled 8210 compared to 6177 for the same period last year with 1313 persons suffering injuries this year to 1238 last year.

Plan New Sales Policy-

Linden McCullough, the new superintendent of the Blind Trade school in Portland. in his message at this hour, Mr. Hatch will take up the Bible prophecy on war and how it is being fulfilled in these days. The choir, directed by Mrs. J. Johnson will furnish special music beth

relief load is reported by Elmer Goudy, relief administrator. The number of persons re-ceiving relief was reduced from 50,842 in February to 45,967 in March. Of \$494,593 paid out by the state relief commission during March, Goudy reports, 45.1 per cent went for general relief, 53.1 per cent for old age pensions

and 1.1 per cent for blind assistance.

Seeks Pressure Relief— Although C. A. Howard's resignation as superintendent of public instruction does not take effect until September 1, Governor Martin is expected to name Howard's successor within the next few weeks just to get the matter settled and relieve the pressure that s now being brought to bear on him by the numerous candidates for Howard's job and their friends. Such a deluge of letters have been received by the governor containing endorsements of candidates that he has found . it impossible to answer them all.

Big Season Seen-

Oregon is in for the biggest tourist crop in its history, in the opinion of Secretary of State Snell. He bases his opinion on foreign registrations which show that 19,029 out-ofstate cars visited Oregon during the first four months of the year, compared to only 14,891 during the same period last year. Snell predicts an even greater proportionate increase in tourist traffic for the remainder of the year, when the balmy breezes that blow over the Pacific northwest from the ocean will begin to lure the vacationists from the sweltering east and middle-west, not to mention Cali-

To Study Revenue-

The interim committee which will make study of revenue legislation for the benefit of the next session is composed of the following members: Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission; H. C. Herron of Corvallis, county judge of Benton county; Gust Anderson and B. T. McBain of Portland: Representatives Roy Carter of Gold Beach, Ralph Stevenson of Medford and Carl Engdahl of Pendelton. Appointment of the committee was authorized by the recent session.

* * * * Responsibility Denied-

If you are a beer drinker and your next glass of suds shows signs of shrinkage don't blame the liquor control commission. A. K. McMahan, chairman of that commission, denies any responsibility whatever for the recent decision of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers' association to reduce the the 10-cent glass from 12 ounces to 10 ounces,

Today's Quote

"It is generally recognized that the individual is helpless without the assistance afforded through united action. It is clear that Oregon's entire marketing structure needs to be strengthened, dealing with Oregon problems in terms of Oregon conditions."-Dr. W. F J. Kerr, in a report to the state board of high-

er education on results of his survey of marketing conditions.

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