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Worth It? Yes!

Subscription rate of Washington county's two official newspapers will

Surveys recently completed by a national publishers' publication show that the great majority of weekly others must pay. newspapers throughout the nation have sold for \$2 or more a year for many years, and during the depression. The subscription price pays only a small portion of the cost of producing a newspaper, the great bulk being from advertising revenues.

Many of Oregon's weekly newspaphone-Register, Hood River News, Tillamook Herald-Headlight, Sheridan Sun, St. Helens Sentinel-Mist and been for years. Others are going up now because prices of everything that August. are forced to or fold up.

1894 to October 3, 1907, was \$1 per possible. year. During practically all of that news in contrast with 1191 inches of through a strict compliance with the law is news and features in the Argus of it possible for the department to do its part in helping to eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths. July 15, 1937, in which announcement was made of the \$2 rate. That paper of October 3, 1907, had no community correspondents, whereas Other Editors the July 15 issue had news letters from 34 different correspondents in various parts of Washington county.

Argus is worth many times over the if intelligently directed. paltry four cents a week it will cost. That price is less than a package of Larson was quoted as having said that \$15,000 gum, six cigarettes or a soft drink per week.

Oldest Native Daughter

The links between the present day and the pioneer past of this great Oregon country are being swiftly severed. In the death of Mrs. Melissa be the menace it has proven to be, and steps A. Dodds of Banks such a connection could have been taken to meet it. has been lost. Born near old Green- farmers for weed eradication over a period of witnessed the transformation of a ning. great wilderness into a section of Instead of attacking planning as visionary and modern farms interlaced with macadam roads. Mrs. Dodds was recently dam roads. crowned "Queen Mother" of the efficiently. Planning in government is mere-Washington County Pioneer and Na- ly common sense.-Vale Enterprise, tive Sons and Daughters' association as the oldest native daughter in Washington county. She had the love and respect of those who knew, particu- Our Yesterdays larly at Banks, where she lived for so long.

If the traffic situation in Hillsboro's If the traffic situation in Hillsboro's Hillsboro Telephone company has put in business section doesn't result in a several thousand dollars in improvements in serious accident some of these days new poles and lines. C. E. Wells is out every we will be badly mistaken. Mollie day with his climbers on, but he isn't going O'Donnell received leg bruises Saturday afternoon when a car stopped suddenly because of a double-parked dead in his yard July 13. car and the bicycle on which she was Let us hope that the new traffic code of the product being received. gets some needed results.

"It depends on whose ox is being gored." This old saying seems to hold for milk. perfectly true in the case of the C. I. O. going to the courts in an effort to two-year high school course. secure an injunction against the use dies in Portland July 17. of troops to preserve order and protect the rights of people to work. The Thirty Years Ago courts were flaunted by them in restrike situation.

the Wagner labor relations act cannot advise with his employes about union affiliation. If he does so he can favor it. be charged with violating the law. It sounds like this is an abridgment of George R. Bagley incorporate "The Bagley one of our most fundamental rights Company," to handle their hop business. one of our most fundamental rights under the constitution, that of free dicts Sunday. Brown boys to be over in force. speech.

Must Be Watchful

A German labor chieftain has been Explains Why Hillsboro Independent, 1873 quoted as saying if anyone in the third reich does not want to march on the "Adolph Hitler road, we will and brokers doubtlessly commit step on his heels until he falls in line and keeps step. Since Hitler seized power, private affairs exist only when you sleep at night. When you have Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newsaper, 1930-36
Named on All-American Weekly Newsaper Eleven, 1930
Menton National Editorial Assn. Newspaper
Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935
Work, you must know you are a solwork, you must know you are a soldier of Adolph Hitler."

This sort of thing comes from dicatorships and is foreign to the houghts of all good Americans. However, things are happening in this ountry and throughout the world that should make patriotic Americans, who love independence and freedom, be ever watchful that subversive forces do not get the upper hand while we take the smug attitude that "It Can't Happen Here."

The Washington grangers adopted be \$2 a year after September 15, as a resolution of merit when it asked announced recently, but in the mean- that the income tax be extended to time subscribers may pay in advance salaries of public officials. This paper at the old rate for as long as they has pointed out on several occasions that it can see no reason why any particular class should be exempted from income tax provisions as long as their incomes fall in the brackets on which

> Oregon's Traffic Deaths (By Earl Snell, Secretary of State) A Series of Weekly Articles on the Problem of Highway Safety by Earl

Snell, Secretary of State Approximately a quarter of a million Orepers, including the McMinnville Tele- gon motor vehicle operators have applied to my office during the past thirty days for a renewal of their drivers' licenses. It is expected that another hundred thousand applications will be received during the present others are \$2 and most of them have month, and that all of these licenses will be in the hands of the applicants before the first of

Proper handling of this work constitutes go into the producing of a newspaper a considerable problem, as well as being an have gone up to a point where they important factor in safety work. The actual writing and mailing of the license cards is a To those who perhaps may say, they are placed only in the hands of people comparatively small matter, but to see that "It isn't worth it," and there are who are able to meet the requirements consome, it might be well to point to sidered necessary for safe driving involves a the greater news and advertising now large amount of checking and personal in-offered by the Argus. This newspa-vestigation. This constitutes a responsibility that I am conscientiously trying to meet, and per from the time of its founding in at the same time give as prompt service as

Defective vision, lack of knowledge of the time the paper was of four pages, motor vehicle laws, inability to properly The issue of October 3, 1907, when handle a car adn many reasons compel the lithe increase to \$1.50 took place had in the interests of safety. Proper licensing of four pages containing 226 inches of drivers is a heavy responsibility, but only

Saving Through Planning

It is the fashion in certain quarters to sneer at planning in governmental affairs as To the person who wants to keep both expensive and useless. Those who would informed on what is going on in his damn it with the ultimate in damnation call home community and who takes ad- it "socialistic." Conceding that some efforts vantage of the advertising of the think there is no doubt that on the whole by planners may be a sheer waste of time, we many progressive local business firms planning is here to stay, and in the long run and in the Argus classified page, the will save the taxpayers thousands of dollars

> A few weeks ago, an item in the news expended 10 years ago would have cleaned up the noxious weed situation in this county, and the weeds could then have been kept under control at a small, annual expenditure. Now, according to Mr. Larson, the cost of weed eradication would be the prohibitive sum of \$250,000. Had a planning commission been functioning 10 years ago, charged chiefly with the duty of taking the long view ahead, the weed problem could have been foreseen to

The cost to the county and to individual ville in 1849, Mrs. Dodds spent prac- years, will amount to millions of dollars. All tically all her life in this county and this might have been avoided by a little plan-

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, July 20, 1922-Pitcher Jim Case of Reedville breaks arm on last pitch in game

which Reedville won over Banks 19 to 8. to take any more falls if he can help it.

Banks now boasts of paved streets.

John D. Koch of near Blooming drops Ray-Maling cannery calls for outside help,

riding with another girl ran into it. the local supply being insufficient to take care hum along as it was doing earlier Mrs. Lucretia H. Barrett of Hillsboro weds

K. E. Edmondson of Creston, Wash., July 16. Mrs. Sarah Smith Rounds dies at home of daughter, Mrs. F. C. Frances at Oak Park, July

Carnation company paying \$1.95 a hundred Buxton by vote of 27 to 15 abolishes its

Argus, July 18, 1907-Two or three people cent eviction orders in the sit-down have tried to get a petition to run a saloon at Banks, but that growing place seems to have concluded that it wants no more of that business in the town.

Hillsboro will probably have a street car-An employer under the terms of nival this fall as there is considerable agitation for it. A few years ago Hillsboro gave a rousing street fair and it was a great success. Postmaster B. P. Cornelius and Mayor John Dennis

William Bagley Sr., W. H. Bagley and Laurel married men to play Hillsboro bene-

Babson Bullish,

(By Roger W. Babson) BABSON PARK. Mass.—Bankers many sins. We all do for that mat-ter. It is not their fault, however, and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m.



that people reach for stocks when e market is and active. 1933, and because is low and dull, as during the past few weeks. The sad fact is that the year man and few weeks are the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is that the year man and the sad fact is the year man and the sad fact is the year man and the y

Roger W. Babson of those who purchase stocks use no sense or logic as to WHEN to buy. They buy only when stocks who purchase stocks use no sense or logic as to WHEN to buy. They buy only when stocks are high and boiling. They should nesday of each month and at Reed-invest when stocks are low and ville on the fourth. Thursday of listless. That means that now may each month.

be a good time to buy.

Why I Am Bullish For over thirty years I have Services are held each Sabbudied the Babsonchart of Busi- (Saturday) as follows: Sabb of the country. Above this Normal Line are blacking Prosperity Areas, such as existed from 1912 to 1914.

from 1916 to 1920, and from 1923 to

On Germantown road. Sunday red-ink Depression Areas, such as day school, 11 a. m.—John Place existed from 1914 to 1916, from pastor. 1920 to 1923, and from 1929 to 1936. During the past year the country has crossed Normal and is in the has crossed Normal and is in the beginning of another black-ink er Trinity: St. James day—Morning Prosperity Area.

It is true that ordinarily the stock service.—Reginald Hicks, vicar market reaches its peak in the early part of a Prosperity Area. No one, however, really knows what this "early part" is until the entire area is completed! All depends upon the LENGTH of the Area. If school at 9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school is continuing to grow, and

What About Politics?

rom killing the goose which has just again started to lay a few golden eggs." My answer to this is that the president cannot now afford to do so. He wants this school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45. afford to do so. He wants this country to enjoy good business more than you or I, or anyone else. The democratic party can remain in power only so long as business remains good. The presibusiness remains good. The presibusiness remains good. The presibusiness remains good at a ck basket dinner with them and we'll dent has tried various quack basket dinner with them and we'll schemes from the NRA to corner- go after morning worship. Chrising the gold market. He sees that tian Endeavor, 7 p. m., intermedi-

to have good business and reduce tian pastor brings the message. unemployment is to let business You will always find a welcome make all the money it reasonably in our midst. Friends and strangers can and then make it distribute invited.—R. L. Putnam, pastor. the money through greater taxes, higher wages, and especially enforced dividend payments. This is now the official administration program. may not appeal to wealthy people. It may keep them from buying stocks, forcing them to buy non-taxable bonds. This program, however, should greatly benefit the great mass of newspaper read-

BUSINESS MUST BE GOOD. The administration's whole financial program will collapse unless we (Copyright 1937 Publishers day even led by Mi ers and fr thereon. Another decline now means death to the democrats. "Why, then, does not the presi-

dent stop these strikes?" you ask. Probably one reason is that he owes something to Lewis and is, perhaps afraid of him. Another reason is that the president honestly thinks higher wages will mean more purchasing power and ulti-mately result in better business. Moreover, in this he may be right. The main reason for his apparent inaction is that business, stock prices, and especially steel output were increasing too fast during the winter. Some check was needed.
Although the president has temporarily hurt business by flirting with the C. I. O., he is extending the Prosperity area by so doing. Good times will now last longer than if business were allowed to in the year.

Is Europe a Menace? Some of you pessimists will say lations of Wagner labor relations that another world war is liable act. to start at any time in Europe, or in the Far East. I do not say that who gave him a ride. such a war will not come some time. But I am sure it will not come this year. There can be no general war so long as England and France continue their present confesses.

Japan would like to unite

Japan Mrs. A. B. Bailey, formerly of Hillsboro, with Germany and fight Russia, but neither can afford to do so but neither can afford to do so Hundreds of casualties result in Hundreds of casualties result in Roosevelt says scientification. just yet. Mussolini is making a lot of noise; but so does any animal when out on a limb. Some Hundreds of casualties result in India's worst train wreck as train goes over embankment. say England is cowardly; but let me tell you she is very, very wise. When in doubt follow the English.

Portland Beavers win two games from San Francisco to go into first division in Coast league. Englishmen are now buying Amer-

Only three men are threatening the peace of Europe today, viz— Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini. Re-Noonan. iable and confidential information as convinced England that sooner trations of Chinese troops near Peior later one or more of these dicta- ping constitutes act of aggression tors will die or see his crazy dicta-torship blow up. This means that France devel England need only to wait and let the people of these countries eliminate the present danger. In the Edward W. Kerr of Hillsboro dies July 15. inate the present danger. In the William Green, A. F. of L. presi- cial difficulties.

Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

Church Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday of each hen the market month. All are cordially welcome

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, vast majority 10 a. m.; worship service in the

Seventh-day Adventist Church ness Conditions. The compilation of this measuring-stick of business has cost me many hundred thousands of dollars. This chart has a ormal line representing the growth are welcome at any service.-Dr

1929. Below the Normal Line are service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sun-

All Saints Episcopal Church

First Baptist Church

the New Area is to last some years, if you do not attend Sunday school is foundaring to grow, and if you do not attend Sunday school the New Area is to last some years, then we certainly have not reached the stock-selling point. In view of the extraordinarily long Depression Area through which we have just passed, I believe that the new Jessengity Area is good for some seven clear. Evening service at Prosperity Area is good for some seven o'clock. Evening service at years to come. Money is exception- 8 o'clock, at which time the pastor ally cheap, a big housing shortage exists, and several new industries on "The Return of the Lord." We are on the point of becoming big invite you to this service, which is businesses. What About Politics?

Many readers will say: "Your statistics do not prevent Roosevelt W. Weniger, pastor.

all these have failed.

Mr. Roosevelt has now come to the conclusion that the best way Methodist church, 8 p. m. Chris-

Pilgrim House

July 25: Chapel service of public worship, 9:30 a. m., with liturgy for the Feast of St. James, the Apostle. Sermon topic, "The Blessed Ferryman," a study of the traditions surrounding St. Christopher, patron of travelers, who is also Third avenue. the great mass of newspaper readers. It means that you can buy stocks in good companies and be sure of good dividends, and yet not have the income taken away from have the income taken away from you by high income taxes.

Balancing the Budget

During his first administration, President Roosevelt was not interested in balancing the budget.

He was willing to have the government of the Lord's Suparation of t

ernment go deeply into debt, be-lieving that this excess debt could and night to rearm and again be-day and Friday at 8 o'clock. be paid off during the next period come the world's greatest power. of prosperity. Now this time has come for paying off the debt. Only in September, and will then send

Financial Bureau)

Friday, July 16

Fleet week opens in Portland with arrival or battleships.

Senate holds rights for democratic

Last rites held in Portland for ex-

Hitch hiker robs Portland doctor,

Saturday, July 17

Third bandit in John Day bank robbery, Lloyd Barkdoll, an ex-

convict, arrested in Portland and

Japan mobilizes forces within striking distance of populous cen-

Portland Beavers win two games

Sunday, July 18

Oregon and Washington forests hit by fires when lightning strikes, Navy abandons search for Amelia

Japanese charge heavy concen-

Governor Julius L. Meier. Republic Steel charged with vio-

leader, Senator Joseph Robinson.

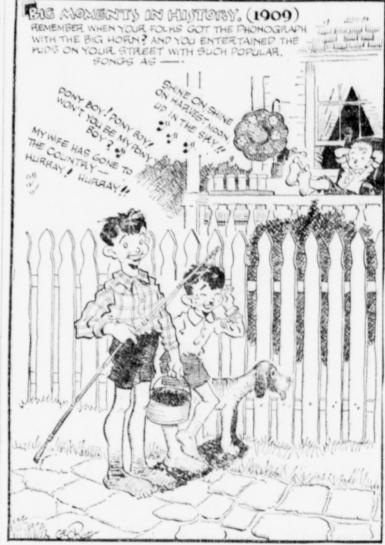
Highlights in the Week's News

Frontier Pageant This Week



Scenes of the days of cowboys and Indians of the frontler west will be re-enacted at the triennial Oregon Trail Pageant celebration at Eugene, July 22, 23 and 24 when citizens of Lane county present the fourth pageant depicting the history of the old Oregon west. In this photo an Indian points the way to the great Oregon country to scouts Joe Johnson and C. F. Farmer, Johnson and Farmer will be playing real life roles in the pageant since both were famous Indian fighters and covered wagon train scouts of pioneer days. The characters are wearing the authentic costume of the days of 1843.

The Great American Home



Foursquare Gospel Church

Beaverton Church of Christ

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Verone way exists for doing so and you some first-hand information that is with increased federal taxes. In the meantime, do munion service followed by preach-curred at night. Federal taxes come only from imports, sales, profits, and incomes. To get taxes from these sources, panies not handicapped by big bond issues or haevy cumulative munion service followed by processing at 11 a.m., special music by the choir directed by Mrs. J. Johnson. Preaching, 8 p. m., Sunday. Wednesday evening Bible study at 8 will be led by Mrs. R. D. Williams. Strangers and friends are cordially invited. -George H. Hatch, pastor.

Monday, July 19

sociation, tells National Editorial as-

of the a.m. and noon, or by appoint- Young people's meeting, 6:45 p.m., Christop- ment, at the house office, 232 N. Delmar, Wyatt, president. Sunday week services Thursday evening. Bible study. Saturday evening praygin at 7:45.-J. F. Shackelford pas-

Home Grounds Safer

In 452 traffic accidents in which a person was killed (either driver, pedestrian or occupant of car), 283 of the drivers involved were away from their usual surroundings or home town, says the Oregon State Motor association, and

FACE SET LIKE FLINT

Out from the ivory palaces and down to this scene, Christ came. On past the big places where dwelt the rich, He went. On to the back sections where poverty, disease and cooties held high carnival. The to walk, the blind to see, the Thursday, July 15
Roosevelt refuses to abandon court reorganization proposal. Declares congress duty-bound to pass dent, attacks Heywood Broun as "stooge for communists" and calls on Broun to resign as president of American Newspaper Guild. hungry were fed. The common peqple heard him gladly as He opened their eyes to see how God would pour out on sinful man the riches of his favor.

Russian newspapers warn foes of their power in aviation as shown by two trans-polar flights.

Japan and China clear decks of British Foreign Secretary Eden

Monday, July 19

China refuses to capitulate to Japan arrange for protection of Americans.

British Foreign Secretary Eden Then came the day when He Japan and China clear decks of action. Tokio orders 3,000,000 reserves to stand ready for mobilization.

John Day bank robbers captured and placed in jail.

Blaze destroys \$230,000 Burns hotel ment for peace.

Governor Lehman of New York

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I be lifted up from the earth, will Greatest battle of Spain's civil war centers around Madrid. Each side makes big effort to destroy other. Federation of Woodworkers in

With his face set like flint He session votes 358 to 71 to affiliate with C. I. O. James G. Stahlman, president of American Newspaper Publishers' ashim. Across the brook Cedron and sociation at Detroit that "closed into the garden, they pressed with news and editorial shop" is "in-compatible with, and inimical to a Jesus knowing all things that should free press."

Tuesday, July 20

Goglielmo Marconi, 63, inventor of wireless and radio, dies in Rome, Italy, of heart attack.

Roosevelt says scientific progress danger to labor.

Now look again, More to the product of the product o

Now look again. Here is a miracle! You see their little torches and then for an instant, brighter than the sun at noonday, another proposes Mayor LaGuardia of New York as next republican leader.

New farm act, embracing crop control features of AAA declared ped himself of his glory, down to unconstitutional by supreme court the draining point. Now He reand the "ever-normal" granary, incives it back for an instant and troduced in congress.

National labor relations board before the brightness of that glory charges Oregon state conciliation After this proof of power, Christ board with favoritism in Oregon surrendered himself and went on to die under your sins and mine. French government orders drastic Very God of very God He is dying

Beaverton.—Paid adv.

economies in effort to avert finan- to set us free.-George N. Taylor,

Women's Wages Up

(By A. L. Lindbeck) SALEM-Minimum wages for women and minors employed in Oregon industries will be increased from 271/2c to 30c an hour on Octo- > ber 1, according to Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner and secretary to the State Welfare commission. At the same time maximum hours of employment for women and minors will be reduced to 44 hours a week, The new regulations will cover manufacturing, needlecraft occupations, mercantile establishments, hotels, restaurants and cafeterias and telephone and telegraph operators.

. . . . Death of Justice J. U. Campbell leaves a vacancy on the state's supreme bench to be filled through appointment by Governor Mar-tin. Should the governor promote a circuit judge to this post, which is the logical procedure backed by innumerable precedents, another vacancy will be created with which to reward some deserving democrat. For it is generally taken for granted that such appointments when made will go to a member of the governor's own party. Especially is this assumption warranted when consideration is given to the wealth of high grade judicial material in the democratic ranks.

Justice Campbell, 71, whose passing came suddenly shortly before 6 p. m. Friday, had been a member of the supreme court since January, 1931, Previously for 28 years he had served as circuit judge of Clackamas county He had served two years as chief justice of the supreme court and had just entered upon his second six-year term as a supreme court

Plans for opening bids on a new con-struction program at the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles were halted Saturday when the board of control was adised by C. C. Hockley, state director for the PWA, that prospects were now good for obtaining federal aid for this project. The board had decided against federal aid when the PWA grants were placed on a strictly relief-labor basis. According to Hockley PWA is now back on the old 55-45 basis. The state already has an application in for \$78,193 of federal money and it is believed that the grant can be cleared within three weeks. The program at The Dalles includes a 50-bed hospital unit, a physician's residence, heating plant and laundry and an addition to the nurses' home. Total cost of the program is estimated at \$173,762. The last legislature appropriated \$115,000 toward these improvements, but if the federal grant comes through it is expected that \$20,-000 of the state appropriation will be saved.

Appointment of J. D. Ross of Seattle as 4 administrator of the Bonneville power project would be detrimental to Oregon's interests in the opinion of Governor Martin, who charges that leaders in the fight for cheap The goverpower have "sold out to Seattle." nor blames the ascendancy of the Seattle can-didate on the pulling and hauling engaged in by Oregon interests which have never been able to get together either on matters of policy or on a candidate for the job of administrator.

Salem was western headquarters for the United States army one day this week when high ranking officers of the regular army and national guard gathered to make plans for the forthcoming maneuvers to be held at Fort Lewis August 17 to 31. Oregon will contribute 3300 officers and men to the more than 14,000 who will participate in the peace time maneuvers at Fort Lewis.

School superintendents from Oregon's 36 counties met here the first of the week for their annual conference. Administration and transportation problems demanded most of the attention of the educators.

. . . Ninety-five law graduates took the state per will be celebrated. Pastor H.
S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 for all ages. Morning worship at 11.

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Sunday school, 10 a. m., classes applicants for admission to the bar were women. Result of the examination will not bar examination here this week. Eight of the be made public until September.

. . . . Declaring that he is "out of step" W. L. Gosslin, Nicklas J. Zylstra of Perrydale, Polk er and praise. Speial music by the county, has filed his declaration of intention gress in the first Oregon district. Gosslin, secretary to Governor Martin, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the congressional post, although he is still registered as a voter in Multnomah county.

> Corporation Commissioner Hazlett inherited a state-owned automobile from his predecessor in office. After two months' experience he discovered that he had no legitimate use for the car and asked the board of control to take it off his hands. The request was so unusual as to rate as news-sort of a man bites dog angle. While the board is besieged with requests for new cars at almost every meeting this was the first time within the memory of anyone around the state house that an official has ever turned a car back because he could not find any use for it.

Death of Julius L. Meier at his home near Portland last week leaves only five living Oregon ex-governors: Jay Bowerman (1910); Oswald West (1911-1915); Ben W. Olcott (1919-1923); Walter M. Pierce (1923-1927); and A. W. Norblad (1929-1931).

. . . . Licenses of 352 Oregon motorists were revoked during the first six months of 1937 and 185 motorists had their driving permits suspended according to Secretary of State Snell. Drunken driving resulted in the revocation of 334 licenses, none of which can be renewed for three years unless proof of financial responsibility to pay for damage claims is furnished in the meantime.

Jots in Jest

These trans-polar flights look all right to us, but the Soviet pilots will need simpler names if they're going to popularize the trip.

Rockefeller's \$25,000,000 estate will shrink to \$10,000,000, after tax deductions. Even so, it's not bad to have something to shrink.

A gentleman of leisure is now a fellow on a 30-hour week with time to spare on a

picket line. The Duke of Windsor celebrated his 43rd birthday recently, but as far as the London papers were concerned, all he got was a year

Still no appointment to the supreme court. Meanwhile, the president's possible choices are

British premier denies England repudiated her war debt. We can therefore look for another plea for "extension."

Story says Justice VanDevanter is retiring to farming with distinction. Well, any "farmer" with a \$20,000 annual income would be distinctive.

Parisian fashion designers are showing gowns made of spun glass, which ought to draw many a penetrating observation.

aging every day.