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Editor Irvine Retires

B. F. Irvine, the highly respected and honored editor of the Oregon Journal, has resigned from this important post and will henceforth, as a member of the Journal organization, devote his time to civic and historical movements. He will be succeeded as editor by P. L. Jackson, successful Journal publisher, and son of the late C. S. Jackson, whose energy and fore- We Can All Help sight were responsible for the development of the Journal into one of the great newspapers of the northwest and the nation.

The ideas and convictions of Mr. Irvine were expounded through the editorial page of the Journal for 29 years. His work was that of a sincere and conscientious gentleman, always interested in the better things of life and working for them through his editorial writings.

in Oregon, which included the publication of a Corvallis paper, he was always active in public affairs and behind the wheel of an automobile. performed faithful service for his community, state and nation. He is particularly noted for his splendid work as a regent of Oregon State Oregon's Traffic Deaths college for many, many years and later as a member of the state board of higher education, where he helped to shape the policies under the new deaths for the first five months of this year is

semi-retirement, fully realizing that trail of death longer and bloodier. It becomes never be inactive.

Court Proposal Dead

organization bill is dead as a result ported from 11,056 to 13,981. of determined opposition on the part

mer supporters and a comment made seriousness of the situation. balances in government, which has served as such a splendid safeguard to American institutions over the years. This statement was to the effect that it was the duty of the con. Other Editors gress to pass the reorganization plan. Under Alien Leadership It is not the duty of the congress to take dictation from any president, but tion of the Pacific coast, headed by Harry rather to consider.

Fine Appointment

Selection of Judge Hall S. Lusk of Bridges is an alien and, if he is not a comcaused by the death of Justice J. U. by the lawyers of the state. Fearless himself and honor to his state. --::-

The nation has lost an outstanding leader in the death of Senator Joseph Our Yesterdays T. Robinson, democratic leader in the U. S. senate since 1922. He was lead- Fifteen Years Ago ing administration forces in the legislative battle and undoubtedly the Theresa Vanderzanden married here July 23. great energy that he put into his pub-orenco killed in head-on collision with state lic service had much to do with his highway truck near Witch Hazel Sunday. They untimely death. Senator Robinson were riding a motorcycle. was the kind of man who enjoyed the. Congregational church lets contract to D. agreed with him politically. ---:

Republicans in congress are reported to be proposing amendments to injury in quarry accident Wednesday. the Wagner labor relations act to give employers an equal break with employes and will also offer legislation to make the C. I. O. responsible when signing contracts. Many will Thirty Years Ago hope that they are successful and that they will have the support of a suf- 4 to 3. Battery for Banks-Carstens and Berficient number of democrats to secure nards; for Cornelius, Cornelius and Sholes. enactment. The present set-up is all one - sided and is apparently all against the man or woman who does the house-hunter in Hillsboro these days against the man or woman who does is having a time of it. There are not house not want to join a union in order to is having work.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. years, on the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Fifty years of married happiness in these days of easy divorce is very outstanding and commendable.

Camp Appreciated

Everyone that appreciates the very fine activity that the Boy Scout movement represents appreciates the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Milne Ireland in giving the use of a wooded tract northwest of town for a scout camp. This camp is proving a great stimulus to scout activity in this district and the boys, their parents and the many others interested certainly

appreciate this fine opportunity. The camp dedication exercises last \$0.35 Thursday night were enjoyed by a large number of people, who gathered for a picnic dinner, heard scout leaders tell of the virtues of scouting and witnessed the ceremonies in con-First Audited Paper.
Largest ABC Weekly
Circulation in West. honor. It was a fine ceremony and = one that makes you feel that the men and leaders of tomorrow are off to a mighty good start.

The boys have done exceptional work in fitting up the camp and much more has been outlined to make it an ideal camp for boys. Such an activity is deserving of wholehearted co-operation of the people in this area. It builds better citizens for tomorrow.

Oregon motorist's pledge, through which every driver may enlist himself to do his part in making Oregon highways safer, will be available for distribution this week through the secretary of state, offices of the motor association in all parts of the state and newspapers.

This move will result in general approval and thousands of drivers should and will co-operate. The Argus is happy to aid in the distribution in bor day: Throughout his newspaper work the hopes that the pledges will in some measure make people more conscious of their responsibility while

A Series of Weekly Articles on the Problem of Highway Safety by Earl Snell, Secretary of State

Oregon's record for traffic accidents and truly alarming. Despite the work being done The Argus wishes him joy in his agencies, the record grows steadily worse, the a man as active as he has been could more and more apparent that today's traffic problem is not being met in our state, and that the problem of an aroused public opinion that will remove this menace still confronts

Deaths in this five months' period in-The Roosevelt supreme court re- creased from 103 in 1936 to 116 this year; injuries from 2285 to 2394, and accidents re-

It is unthinkable that the people of Oreof a group of determined democratic gon will allow this toll of life and property to senators and we believe that for the continue unabated-in fact, to grow worse most part it will meet with the apwear after year. Practically all motor vehicle
accidents are definitely avoidable. Nearly every proval of the majority of American death, every injury can be traced directly to a careless act on the part of a pedestrian or The fight of the president for this a driver of a motor vehicle. No one willingly measure was such as to alienate the support of a great number of his for-

gon's traffic deaths.

The International Longshoremen's associa-Bridges, has applied for a charter in the C. I O., John L. Lewis' organization, and President Harold Pritchett of the Federation of Woodworkers announces, "We have become an official C. I. O. organization."

Portland by Governor Martin as su- munist, his preachments are not much differpreme court justice to fill the vacancy ent. Pritchett is an alien likewise. These two, holding allegiance to the same foreign nation, are the leaders of two of the major labor Campbell is an excellent appointment groups of the Pacific coast of the United States, on the part of the governor. Justice and they have led their followers into an or-Lusk is eminently qualified for the ganization which is in a fight to the death position and is held in high esteem deliberately purging its ranks of communists. with the A. F. of L. which for years has been

Perhaps some day the longshoremen and and conscientious, he should serve on timber workers will arouse themselves to what the supreme bench with distinction to is going on through their acceptance of alien leadership.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Argus, July 27, 1922 - C. L. Long and Arthur Gritzmacher and Fred Bishop of

sincere respect of those who dis- Patterson for immediate construction of a base-

Emma Kruger and Joseph Brooks, both of Phillips, married July 21.

William Kleier of Laurel suffers bad leg

Mrs. H. Rasmussen, who lived near Reedville many years, dies in Portland July 26. Charles F. Brandaw, local transfer man, injured in truck accident Friday.

Argus, July 25, 1937-Banks beats Cornelius of new jobs for American work- to U. S. C. E. Harbaugh of Scholls dies suddenly

The house-hunter in Hillsboro these days for the demand, and it is safe to say that fifty cottages, or more, could find rental, because many come and go to some other town, because of lack of a place to keep them.

Mrs. William H. Souls, native of county, M. Bryant, local residents for many drowned when Steamer Columbia sinks after being rammed off coast of Northern California Saturday.

fornia Saturday.

Index. 20 cents; Aussia and the United States, 13 cents!

The recent change in the French government only serves as a warning that soon there will be a change in the French government.

The Basic Trend of business is still upward. This is most important of all. For five years (1931-35) army barracks.

Closed by strike.

Sunday, July 25

Accidents claim seven lives in Oregon and Washington.

Japanese planes bomb Chinese army barracks.

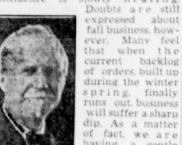
America wins Davis cup, international team tennis trophy, from British.

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, and Tommy Farr, British champion, sign to fight August 26.

Reasons Cited for Autumn Pick-Up

(By Roger W. Babson) (By Roger W. Babson)

BABSON PARK. Mass. — Sentiation at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age nent has improved noticeably in of 20 years are welcomed. Free The gloom of reading room open on Wednesdays early July is gradually lifting and confidence is slowly healing. Sunday's topic. "Love."



expressed about fall business, howwill suffer a sharp

Roger W. Babson is more than seasonal. The Bab-Ten Factors Pointing Toward Prosperity

1. Crop prospects best in ten

Purchasing power highest since 1929.

3. Labor troubles on wane for 1937.

4. Congress nearer to ad-5. Building costs easing off. 6. Inventories of goods not

burdensome. 7. New industries forging ahead. 8. Foreign trade making great

progress. 9. French crisis apparently passed.

10. Basic trend of business still upward.

vegetables, cotton, tobacco; high egg and milk yields; good feed donditions for livestock; these all point to the best year on the American farm since 1929. Activity is already picking up where the harvest is underway. More traffic for railroads; a step-up for farm and rail equipment; brisker retail trade; increased business for farm products handlers of all kinds will be the result.

9:45. Morning worship, 11, at which pastor has been dealing with in the pastor has been dealing with in the pastor has been dealing with in the pastor. Bev. Esther M. Carmain, contained the pastor. Here are unged to be present.—R. L. Putham, pastor.

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Beaverton Church of Christ
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mfrs. Vernia A. Kolke of Portland will deliver the sermon. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Sunday evening services.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

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Trinity Lutheran Church
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., midweek Bible school, 9

Purchasing Power should be highand from there back to factories, and wages

Labor Troubles are apparently on the wane for 1937. C. I. O. has shot its bolt for this year. Snow squalls and labor squalls do not go together. But we have not heard the last of the C. I. O. by any means, although the spectacular 1937 showdown between labor and capital is

when congress quits, especial-

Building Costs are easing off. A 16 per cent jump since last summer has lifted building costs to the sales promotion plans and your the major reason in retarding new FALL building. Now, with construction faltering, costs are backing off. Lower costs will start the building spiral winding upward again with a beneficial effect on its 26 allied industries.

Inventories are not worrying me despite the high industrial production level since last September. Shelves, which were becoming ovbeen pruned back to normal by fairly good retail sales (roughly Bonne 10 per cent above a year ago). With prospects of excellent trade in the fall, new orders will soon be filfall, new orders will soon be filfall. Senate by vote of 70 to 20 respectively.

New industries are slowly com-ing to the fore. Air-conditioning has reached the state of big business after its busiest season on record. Aviation employment is 56 veto of continued low-interest rates dustry likely as result of conflict beglass, rubber, plastics, and other chemical products are forging ahead. Established companies older industries are constantly discovering and marketing new products, thus building up sales volume and job and payroll totals.

French prospector, who reported finding gold in Panama, kills self.

Foreign Trade has made great ure authorizing federal government to assist tenants and sharecroppers to assist tenants and sharecroppers last November, exports have jump- to acquire farm homes. The administration's efforts warships march in Portland. to lift world commerce back to its old level are finally being rewarded. Foreign trade, while small warded. Foreign trade, while small ness, is vitally important. A \$36,-000,000 weekly gain in the overseas sale of merchandise provides mouthpiece hints at war and dea big additional payroll and a lot clares war debts will never be paid

The French Crisis seems to have passed, at least momentarily, although Japanese are again making though Japanese are again making the chinese section of Shanghai as Chinese section of Sh trouble. The ridiculous psychological fear of lower gold prices has disappeared for the moment. World sailors into city. armament continues on apace, however, and that means the sale abroad of millions of dollars of American raw materials and munitions. Right now Germany and tacked by U. S. chamber of com-Italy are spending 50 cents of every tax dollar for armaments;
France, 30 cents; Russia and EngLivited tacked by U. S. chamber of commerce.

Ten Tacoma department stores labor in June.

America win national team national team national team national team national team.

Churches

First Church of Christ. Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

ever. Many feel that when the current backlog of orders, built up during the winter spring. finally runs out, business will suffer will su The Orenco-Reedville Parish

dip. As a matter of fact, we are having a gentle or down which is the original of the control of

service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society sonchart reading today is five per nesday of each month and at Reedcent above normal, compared with ville on the fourth Thursday of 10 per cent above normal in May.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitor welcome at any service .- Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.-John Place

All Saints Episcopal Church Service for the tenth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion and Nevertheless, there are so many encouraging signs in the outlook that I cannot help being optimistic on fall trade prospects. To back up my bullishness, I am discussing ten reasons why business should press further toward presently after La.

Foursquare Gospel Church

Purchasing Power should be highest since 1929. The income of twenty-four million farm families should be at the rate of \$12,000,000 per week higher than last year. Wageworkers are receiving a combined increase of \$70,000,000 more weekly than last July. Investors' dividend checks are more than \$10, 500,000 higher every seven days than a year ago while yacation.

ventories are over-stocked, produc- vited to partake of this blessed today. We have now just entered or by appointment, at the house ofanother period of prosperity.

Get Set Now
Of course, there always is at brow-beating of the utilities and communion will be served. Sermon

struction steamforder has been all supplies and your inventories of vices begin at 7.45. All slowing down, although activity is finished goods. See that you have still 25 per cent above a year ago. plenty of labor reserves on call. sales promotion plans and your advertising campaigns all set. THE FALL OF 1937 SHOULD SEE PLEINESS IN MINE PERSON DISCINESS IN MINE PERSON DISCINE YEARS!

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Thursday, July 22

is to strip controversial measure.

Friday, July 23

Four thousand navy men from 20

Saturday, July 24

Draft of lower court reorganiza-

liberal decisions.

Highlights in the Week's News

senate judiciary committee, which stand on certain questions.

French prospector, who reported C. I. O. workers.

The Great American Home



AND THE FORTUNE TELLER TOLD ME, SOME DAY I'D MARRY A MAN WITH A YACHT

given by the Crusaders of the church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Index of Christian and Ione V. Jefferies from Portland. Methodist churches at the Christmy bullishness, I am discussing ten reasons why business should press further toward prosperity after Labor day:

Crop Prospects are exceptionally good. Big harvests of grains, fruits, vegetables, cotton, tobacco; high egg and milk yields; good feed of the discussing ten tended the Diocesan Summer school.

—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

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—First Baptist Church

Prayer and Bible study hour thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, at which pastor has been dealing within the pastor; Rev. Esther M. Carmain, coarse are used to be present.—R. L. Put-

Pilgrim House

than a year ago while vacationists' spending is up another \$20,000,000 per week. This tremendous
gain in consumers' income will,
of course, pour into retail trade,
and from there back to factories, when securities are over-inflated, observed as Communion Sunday, bank credit is over-expanded, in- "All those who love the Lord are intive capacity is over-built, and building and home are over-constructed. This is NOT the case may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a.m. and noon,

Pentecostal Tabernacle

ly the new deal congresses of the past five years which have passed so many laws handicapping industry and trade. Business men now know the rules under which they can operate, at least until next January.

brow-beating of the utilities and the unbalanced budget keep business men and investors uneasy over the administration.

Yet, despite these problems facing us, I believe that good business this autumn is inevitable. Hence, my advice is to shape your fall. my advice is to shape your fall plans now. Work out your factory school less Check your raw material subject: "Two Routes to Eternity." Mid-week services Thursday evening, Bible study, Saturday evening, Since early spring the home construction steamroller has been al supplies and your inventories of vices begin at 7:45. All welcome.—J.

Christian Church

THE BEST BUSINESS IN NINE 11:45 Special music. Sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor usually at 7 p. m., but this Lord's day the C. E. meeting will be in the country at

U. S. chamber of commerce con-

Monday, July 26

turies trail by—So to sit under the pestilence that walketh in darkwasteth at noon-day, until at last you go and open the Bible to them. Then follow the years of schooling until the tribe is clothed and and praise and in turn taking the Light to their old-time enemies all about. So the converts to the Christian faith abroad get foundation. And that is that.

Shelves, which were becoming over-stocked early in the year, have been proped back to perpal by the control of Bonneville bill reported to sen
Bonnev gineer, but the proud state of Oregon set drink before him. He took Bonneville dam administration legislation passed by house. Mayor Carson challenges J. D. Ross, prob-

A Christian friend brought him into the Mission and — "Talked to strip controversial measure.

James J. Dooling, leader of Tambillary and — "Talked Bible to me for three hours afterward." So he put it. The next night "What the preacher said about Lot's wife hurt me down inside. tween A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Convicted him, that is. The third night he wept his way to the Cross, Carpenters and Joiners and new Roosevelt asserts court reorganization fight has resulted in more of America. Carpenters refuse to as one worker put it. There was on any lumber produced by much crying to God for deliver-ance. He still loved the wife and wanted to get back to the children. Two hundred pounds of flesh and blood gave way to repentance and

inding gold in Panama, kills self.

President Roosevelt signs measure authorizing federal government of assist tenants and sharecroppers.

Soviet workers go without pay because of banking difficulties.

Open warfare develops in North Tuesday, July 27

Editorial in Mussolini's newspaper stop tax leaks.

ters to seek safety. Japanese planes to become a saint of God. For bomb Peiping envrions. Four non - union truck drivers this you lift your sacrificial prayer. beaten at work in Portland in labor union dispute.

—George N. Taylor, Beaverton,—Paid adv.

ucation. sm and bias in favor of unions.

America wins Davis cup, inter-national team tennis trophy, from

A surprise musical program will be the Soule farm after the evening

study Wednesday 8 p. m., will be led by Mrs. Carl Rogers. The Misline tax month" in Oregon this year. Taxes

praise service. Sermon message: "Plugged Coins." Saturday 7:30 p. m. open air street service at Second and Main. Regular music and testimonies followed by church service at the church. Sunday 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, also special music. The sermon is concerning the public.-Melvin E. James, pas-

> Whosoever Will (Above North Plains)

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with special work for young people. Bible day all day prayer service. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Speaking "Scattered Flocks" John 10:27.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

HELL HOLES APLENTY

It is one thing for the tribe in the African jungle to sit under the terror by night and the arrow that flieth by day as the weary cenness and the destruction that its right mind, given to prayer

Now reverse the shield. Here in

turns Roosevelt court plan back to able administrator, to announce

tears aplenty. At last he said he understood the Way and that Christ

little or no Bible background; pen-Congress considering ways to niless as a rule, these human dere-top tax leaks. Japanese start attack to drive Not if the new birth has come in. Chinese army from Peiping area. When it has, we say it is another Foreigners crowd in legation quarthis the Gospel Missions live. For

bor union dispute.

Willard L. Marks continued as Paid adv.

Co-operate with your community First lord of the British admiralty president state board of higher ed- correspondent by turning in your important news happenings. It President Roosevelt defends his impossible for the correspondent to national labor relations board, contact everyone for local news which has been charged with leftsm and bias in favor of unions, Strikes cost 4,500,000 man-days of land.

> Hillsboro Argus contains all the news of Hillsboro and the sur-

Favor Consolidation

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-Consolidation of smaller schools, equalization of taxation and more adequate a school supervision and relief of property from a part of its present heavy tax burden were urged by county school supeintendents meeting at Salem in their annual conference this week. The educators also went on record as favoring the establishment under state regulation of a bureau or teachers' agency for the dispensation of accurate information regarding the qualifications of applicants for teaching positions.

. . . . Appointment of Judge Hall S. Lusk of Portland to the Oregon supreme court is believed by many to have cleared the way for appointment of Claude McColloch of Klamath Falls to the federal bench, a post which has now been vacant for many months. Basis for this belief lies in the fact that Lusk was regarded as McColloch's principal opponent in the race for the federal job. Other political prognosticators, however, do not hold to this view declaring that other factors have operated to eliminate McColloch, especially the fact that he is tarred with the taint of a private utility as a former attorney for the California-Oregon Power company. Which of these two schools of thought is correct only time will

Lusk, who will take up his new duties on August 1 as successor to the late J. U. Campbell, will be the first democrat to grace the supreme bench in this state since the retirement of O. P. Coshow in January, 1931. In fact democratic supreme court justices have been few and far between in Oregon history, most of those who have served in that capacity reaching their position through appointment reaching their position through appointment rather than through election. Coshow, the last democrat on the supreme bench, was first appointed by Governor Pierce in January, 1924, to succeed Justice Lawrence T. Harris, resigned. In the general election that year he was returned to a full six-year term on the bench. That same year Martin Pipes, another democrat, was appointed to the bench to succeed Justice John McCourt, deceased, but served for only a few months. The only demorat to be elected to the supreme court in this state in the past 50 years, with the exception of Justice Coshow who had the advantage of a previous appointment, was Alfred S. Bennett, whose term began on January 7, 1919, but who tired of the strenuous grind after less than two years' experience and resigned on October 5, 1920.

The state forestry department is hot on the trail of the careless smoker, described by J. W. Ferguson, state forester, as the worst menace the department has to contend with, Of 128 fires in Oregon forests up to the middle of July, Ferguson points out, 33 were set by careless smokers, 24 were traced to logging operations, 18 to brush burning activities and 16 to lighting. Campers, incendiarists and miscellaneous causes account for the remaining fires.

June was the second "million-dollar gaso-

paid by users of this moto vehicle fuel during June swelled the state coffers by \$1,028,815.76 which was only \$12,000 under the all-time high record set by May collections, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell, who predicts that July collections will top those for May. Federal subsidies for Oregon flax growers

are now practically assured in the opinion of L. L. Laws, manager of the state prison flax plant. The government is expected to pay flax growers \$7.50 a ton this year, Laws said Earlier reports from Washington, D. C., were that the subsidy had been cancelled. Payments to Oregon flax growers this year under the subsidy plan are expected to approximate \$37,-

Two important steps in the new state mer supporters and a comment made by him, shortly before the senate shelved the plan, did not check with the American system of checks and by him and to meet this problem. Give it your the American system of checks and belongers in government which here the for your protection, and help eliminate Oresidal Tabernacle Sunday school Sunday and office building and agreement on the firm of Whitehouse & Church of Portland for this job. The other was the signing of an option on the T. B. Kay property at a price of \$44,-000. This property covers approximately onethird of the block bordering on Court street between Summer and Winter streets. Of particular interest in this connection is the price paid for the Kay property which will serve as a yardstick in measuring the value of other property in the blocks which the state hopes to annex in its program of building expansion.

> Thirty-nine proposals are on file with the state board of control in connection with the Portland office building program. Twentyfour of these proposals involve the purchase of sites for the proposed building. Many of these sites are already occupied by buildings which would have to be torn down or moved if acquired by the state. The other 15 proposals cover buildings suitable for office purposes either as they stand or following re-

> The advancing cost of living has caught up with the imbibers of hard liquor. The liquor control commission has announced a complete revision of its price list effective August 1 with most of the items slightly higher than present prices. At the same time, the commission announced, 24 new brands liquor are being added to the store's shelves while 42 brands are being dropped.

Draft of a stream purification measure to be initiated by the recently organized Oregon Stream Purification league is nearing completion, according to Senator Byron Carney of Clackamas county, who was in Salem this

"When I said that the re-appointment of Charles V. Galloway and Earl Fisher as tax commissioners were made without any strings attached I meant just that."

This was Governor Martin's reply to critics who have been "viewing with alarm" a purported "new policy" adopted by the board of control in its relations with the tax com-mission. The "new policy," which has drawn the fire of critics in certain quarters is supposed to involve scrutiny of major compromises entered into between the tax commis-

sion and taxpayers. The board of control has no authority of law to meddle with the administrative duties of the tax commission and I for one have no desire to do so," the governor declared.

Tiring of the role of rubber stamp to department heads who expand their office space in rented quarters and then ask for official proval of their action the board of control this week turned thumbs down on this practice. Hereafter approval must be secured first or some officious underling is going to find himself in an embarrassing position, the board

Approximately 200 applications for grubstake loans under the new mining act have already been filed with the state board of geology and mineral industries. The statute creating the board authorizes grubstakes of \$50 to be advanced to legitimate prospectors, the loan to be repaid if a "strike" is made.