Millsborn Arous

With Which is Combined the Willshore independent

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Third place winner in two national newspaper contests in 1937—General Excellence and Best Editorial Page for weekly newspapers with circulations over 1,000.

	citly Cash in Advance
	ington County
Per year \$1.50 Six months .85 Three months .50	One month
U. S., per year\$2.00	ington County Foreign countries\$3.

Rights?

The C. I. O., headed by John L. Lewis and the originators of the rebellious sit-down strikes, declares the Roosevelt administration, is blind to steel strikers' rights. It looked for a time, with the moral support received from the administration, that the C. I. O. had the world by the tail on a are greatly increasing in number. down-hill pull.

"Blind to steel strikers' rights!" For the love of Mike, whose rights has the C. I. O. had any consideration for in their strikes? Certainlynot the worker, who wanted to exercise his one-time inalienable Amerisideration, and certainly not the long country. suffering public, that in most cases is an innocent victim.

Why are there so many self-avowed communists listed among the C. I. O. organizers and officials as pointed out in recent articles and taken from congressional records? Do they see man life be sacrificed to modern traffic every in this their opportunity to seize enough power to change the American form of government by force, price we must pay for the enjoyment and con-which is advocated in the communistic program?

"Coming Events"

The department devoted to "Coming Events" is becoming one of the most popular and valuable in the patirely as a public service and no charge is made for mentioning events county.

Every effort is made to include in each issue every event that qualifies, but the Argus takes no responsibility for failure to mention an event. Such failure is by inadvertence only.

Co-operation of committee chairmen and others responsible is urged in order to list all future events, and at the same time the calendar service maintained by the Argus will eliminate a lot of conflicts in dates that have happened in the past.

Dangerous Travel

Travel over the Wolf creek road from Elsie to Necanicum Junction is anything but pleasant under present circumstances and is dangerous to the tests of the NEA.—Arne G. Rae, Oregon Newsmotoring public. If the public is to paper Publishers' association field manager. be allowed to use this road some oiling or permanent surfacing should be provided, as heavy travel by log- Other Editors ging trucks creates big clouds of dust that are blinding to a driver.

the new court measure, which was originally a minor part of the Roose"During the entire time communists were "During the entire time communists were velt court reorganization program, active in leading roles. They conducted the the attorney - general empowered to strations of solidarity. appear in a lower court case when trouble to investigate the machinery and those the constitutionality of a federal law who make up the personnel of the sit-down is questioned. Such a change has a movement in America. It finds that in almost great economic questions.

the country was given in a recent talk before the St. Helens Kiwanians, when it was pointed out that hard work is the only real means of secur- prominent communists, many of whom are ing a more abundant life and that suspected of being in the pay of the Russian contrary to the belief of many the government, and many of whom are in direct world does not owe us a living. Rough places and not smooth ones have made great men and great nations. America. Millions have wondered why the Let's not make the young men of the government doesn't do somethin McMinnville Telephone-Register. country "softies."

President Roosevelt says that new crop control legislation is essential to Fifteen Years Ago prevent collapse of the nation's economic structure. This type of legisla- board awards contract for construction of new tion helped the nation in an economic school unit to J. S. Loynes. emergency and if it produced good results then it should with some modifications be good business from a 27. permanent agricultural economy standpoint.

city that need attention more than to furnish with light and water. Dr. Wood those between Baseline and Main on Fifth avenue and the improvement new home decreed by the council will doubtless be greatly appreciated.

Millions of Days Lost

Some mighty substantial returns for New Mark-Up Willsboro Arrus, 1904 Hillsboro Independent, 1973 must come out of strikes and their McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers violence if they are to make violence if they are to make up for Published Thursday - Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon the great losses that are inevitably W. VERNE McKINNEY MRS. E. C. McKINNEY suffered by workers, employers and the public.

The Wagner labor relations act, sponsored as a measure to bring about Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newsaper, 1930-36 amed on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930 industrial peace, has been in force onorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper roduction Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935 only a few months and yet we have only a few months and yet we have the spectacle of having more mandays of work lost the first six months of this year than were lost all during 1936. The labor department estimates that man-days of work lost in June totaled 4,500,000. This figure represents a lot of money lost to the workers of America through strike activities in spite of the greatly touted Wagner labor act, which needs a lot First Audited Paper. of overhauling to make it workable Circulation in West. and above all equitable.

> Hillsboro should follow the example of La Grande and several other Oregon cities in enacting regulations for bicycles. Reckless riding of bicycles is one of the most dangerous of traffic hazards. While taking up the matter of traffic control here it might very well be extended to provide some regulation for bicycles, which

A court in New Jersey has declared the closed shop illegal and labor contracts for them unenforceable. Such a decision is not surprising for the can right to honest employment; cer- closed shop is far from consistent with tainly not the employer, who under the independence and liberty ideals the Wagner act has little or no con- that have always held sway in this

Oregon's Traffic Deaths

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

Do you think it is necessary that one huday in the state of Oregon? That thousands must be injured and millions of dollars in property damage suffered as a part of the vehicles? Are you willing to pay your part of this tremendous toll?

If not, what are you doing to change present conditions? No one can be sure of being exempt from the penalties of reckless or careless driving. It's toll will eventually be felt by you, your family and your friends. No group is too small, no family circle and its contacts so few in number that it can feel secure.

most popular and valuable in the pa-per. This column is conducted en-increase of more than 18 per cent in 1936 as compared with the previous year. The number of fatalities for this year again is raised. Can this continue indefinitely or will an awakof general interest in Washington ened public conscience put an end to a condition that has become intolerable?

You ask what can be done? The answer manifest an active interest. An aroused public sentiment will get results. Discuss the problem with your educators, your police of-ficers and your courts. Call it to the attention of your legislators, that they may act if necessary. Remember that education, enforcement and engineering must go hand in hand in the ultimate solution of this terrible and

perplexing problem. Every community in Oregon is interested such as milk, salt, overhead, truckin bringing about better driving conditions of our streets and highways, and it is my hope that active work will go forward in each of them in the very near future. Do your part to help eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths.

Congratulations

Congratulations to you and the Argus for the honors you received in the General Ex-

Fomented Anarchy

The Russian communist magazine, "The Internationale," in a recent issue gives credit to the communists of the United States for There will be little opposition to fomenting, engineering and conducting the sit-

"During the entire time, communists were Progress of cases involving constitu- many sided work, helped strikers, collected tional questions will be expedited and money, obtained help and carried on demon-

The American Mercury has taken the great deal of merit as the present every instance the leaders are well known slow process has resulted in lengthy director of the C. I. O., a leader in the camperiods of uncertainty concerning paign to unionize the steel industry, and the man accused by Mr. Lewis in 1928 of being a paid agent of the Soviet government. Powers Hapgood, national executive committee of the Socialist party, Sidney Hillman, an outstanding Some good advice for the youth of pro-Soviet, Maurice Sugar, radical lawyer and communist-endorsed candidate for the office of recorder-judge in Detroit, Also author of the Soup Song, the Comrades' newest swing tune. The list includes fifteen or more other contact with the movement seeking to bring about a world-wide revolution.

This is the situation that today confronts vernment doesn't do something about it .-

Our Yesterdays

Argus, August 10, 1922 - Hillsboro school

William Schulmerich is again in charge of the county exhibit at the state fair. Mrs. Anna E. L. Gibson dies at Orenco July

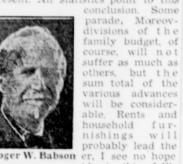
Ira T. Mills of above Banks brings in 170 mole and gopher scalps to Clerk Kuratli.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, August 8, 1907—Hillsboro enjoying There are hardly two blocks in the substantial growth. Twenty-six more houses will soon have his Main street brick ready for occupancy. Banker J. W. Shute to build fine

> Bert Northrup returns home from four years in U. S. navy.

Living Costs Due

(dy Roger W. Babsen) DABSON PARK, Mass.—Living costs this fall and winter should be substantially higher than at present. All statistics point to this conclusion. Some parade, Moreov-divisions of the divisions of t



upswing in living costs which be-

What \$1 would have bought durthe bank holiday now costs \$1.24. This slashing of the dollar's buying power has cut down the average factory worker's wage increase of 96 per cent in dollars to 50 per cent in goods. It is a good illustration of the old axiom that "everything has its advantages and its disadvantages." Higher wages result in higher material costs which jack up the cost of living.

Higher wages meeting the last Wednesday of each month. All are cordially welcome.

—J. F. Gibson, minister. Pay and salary increases have thus in part been offset.

Best August Since '29 it was four years ago despite this rise in living costs. Activity was above normal in July while this Walter Huntington, pastor. month's business has opened with the biggest rush of any August since 1929. Payrolls, dividends and farm income have come up far more than the cost of living. Risof improving business. Higher living costs are not an alarming sign unless they out-distance the improvement in wholesale prices and in national income. So far this has ing prices are usually a companion in national income. So far this has each month.

not been the case. age of good house space and the high cost of building have lifted from the Spiritual Father of the high cost of building have lifted rents 38 per cent over the low. Household furnishings are also considerably higher—about one-fourth. Miscellaneous items are now slowly pushing ahead, but fuel and light remain almost unchanged and light remain almost unchanged from the Spiritual Father of the Church." This is the second of a series of expository studies on Paul's Epistle to the Phillipians. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Intermediate and Young People. Union service of Methodist and Christian churches at the Churchian churchian churchian churchian churchian churchian churchian churchian churchian churches at the churchian churchian churches at the churchian churches at the churchian from the depression lows. In the the Christian church, 8 p. m. Alex-last six months, rents and clothing ander Hawthorne, pastor of the have led the parade. Yet living Methodist church, delivers the serm-

Gap Should Narrow The really astonishing fact is that ving costs have not jumped more Place to be announced Lord's Day.

—R. L. Putnam, pastor. han they have. Against the total increase of 24 per cent, wholesale prices have been pushed ahead 46 per cent and the national income has nearly doubled. The logical outcome to expect now is that this gap between wholesale and retail prices will gradually narrow. Take bread for instance. The price today is only nine cents a loaf—up 34 cent from the 1933 low. Yet, the basic ingredient—wheat—has jumped 175 per cent in price. But

Gradually all these "other costs."

Gradually all these "other is the sermon subject. Tuescharges" are slowly edging upward. Replacement of machinery, general repair work, and a host of miscellaneous manufacturing pastor.

Istic service, 8 p. m., "Blood and Fire" is the sermon subject. Tuescharges are locally prayer service, evangelistic service, 8 p. m., "The Good Bye of the Church."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Pilgrim House

August 15: Chapel service of pastor. all moving ahead. Sooner or later bakeries will have to jack up the always painful and upsetting.

Efficiency Takes Up Slack Readers may well ask who has pastor.

ence in the wholesale and retail price levels. Raw material produc-ers are doing better; wholesalers e prosperous again; labor is better off; and manufacturers are re-porting excellent earnings. The answer to the mystery is that the increase in volume has reduced the cost of production. Every industry does better doing a huge business at a small profit than by doing a small business at a larger profit. Increased efficiency all federal district judge. passing all along to the consumers. This is why it has been possible increase wages without increasg living costs correspondingly.

Now, however, I fear that the ime has come when the pinch of igher operating costs will force in labor, material, and overhead New trade agreement reached becosts. How much such mark-ups fall and winter no one can say es of American goods.

definitely. I would not be surdefinitely. I would not be sur-prised if total living costs a year early action on new crop-control when upturned skiff found afloat in from now may be seven to ten per cent above today's level. The Secretary scientists and inventors are our only hope for keeping down living

Therefore, the decline in commodity prices from the March peak seems to have pretty well run its course. Inflationary factors and in-creased foreign trade should not be forgotten. Hence, readers should act now to protect themselves. Householders should purchase furrenew leases for as long a period as possible at current rentals. Reas possible at current rentals. Remember that we are now just entering a period of proposition there in a period of proposition that we are now just entering a period of proposition that we are now just entering a period of proposition to the proposition of th tering a period of prosperity the duration of which depends upon how much we learned from the recent depression. Continuing pros-perity can exist only on a founda-off coast of China. tion of righteousness.

Churches

First Esptist Church

Preyer and Bible study Thursday family budget, of "Signs of the Times."—Ortiz Weniger, pastor.

others, but the sum total of the various advances in Hopper, superintendent, Comwill be considerable. Rents and household furnishings will nesday. Mrs. Lyndon Myers, leader.

Roger W. Babson er, I see no hope that this fall's Services are held every Sunday mark-up will bring to an end the at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening Few people realize that the average family's expenses have jumped 24 per cent from the low of 1933.

The 1955 at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 well at 11 a. m. at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Soul."

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

Church Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath No one cany deny that the na. school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service tion is far better off today than at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors

> The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship

At wholesale, food prices have recorded a 58 per cent mark-up since the low of 1933. At retail, service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church food is 44 per cent higher; cloth-ing costs are up 27 per cent. Short-tendent; morning worship, 10:45 costs have not matched the rise in the general price level or in the national income.

Gap Should Narrow

> Trinity Lutheran Church The service begins at 10:30 a.m. sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic "A Blind Man's Logic"—John 9, 24-41. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

> Whosoever Will-Hillsboro Thursday, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon subject is "Hope." Saturday, 8 p. m., street service at Second and Main. Sunday, 3 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes will probably remember that the Tuesday, 8 p. m., prayer service. were the last to go down during saders who have been attending the depression. For this reason, the annual crusader camp at Trestle camp.—Rev. J. William Carmain,

> Pentecostal Tabernacle intendent; classes for all ages, come -Reginald Hicks, vicar.

The Great American Home



Penner, Himself



August 15: Chapel service of public worship at 9:30 a.m., with liturgy for the feast day of the Blessed "consumer" businesses. Even sharp changes in the price level of sensitive commodities take many months to seep down through the entire economic system. Readers goods which are slow in going up loday are the same ones which were the last to go down during sadars who have a service. Sunmorning worship will be resumed morning worship will be resumed row path had been no bed of roses September 12. Pastor H. S. Haller for them. But enough of grace there ommodity price adjustments are Glen, will conduct the service lways painful and upsetting.

The depression of the annual crusader camp at Trestle copt Monday, between 10 and noon, and relating may be consulted any morning, except Monday, between 10 and noon, more? and relate their experiences at camp. Rev. J. William Carmain.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, August 5

Claude McColloch of Klamath Falls, chairman of the democratic state committee, appointed Oregon ment. along the line has enabled business to take care of a portion of session of congress this fall to enact the higher operating costs without remedial farm legislation because

of slump in farm prices. Forest fires rage over 2000 acres of timber near Randle, Wash.
President Roosevelt signs bill for

cancer research. Friday, August 6

Senate approves Wagner housing amendment placing two e mark-up of goods which still bill, which provides for spending striction on presidents of U. S. onot begin to reflect the increase \$700,000,000.

Secretary of State Hull warns Chinese-Japanese hostilities. Stevenson, Wash., bank robbed of \$20,000.

Saturday, August 7 Revised court bill passed by sen-ate. Direct appeal in all constitutional cases provided. Japanese army bombs Chinese troop concentrations. Chinese ready to talk peace.

Return of church services decreed niture, clothing, canned goods, and by Spanish loyalists in effort to win support of Vatican.

Return of church services decreed by Spanish loyalists in effort to win support of Vatican.

Beach, Fla. Sunday, August 8

Ever-normal cash box for unem- Klamath Falls federal judge.

All Saints Episcopal Church

French liner Normandie sets record Atlantic crossing. Monday, August 9

for information. Senator Copeland of New York introduces proposed constitutional and prevail. Clash between Japanese and

will boost the cost of living this pledges to increase yearly purchas- light of Oriental troubles to Shanghai.

> U. S. starts investigation of al-Americans against taking part in leged Nazi military camps in this place was chosen,—"And let's make country.

Tuesday, August 10 Beach patroled for five bodies of

four killed, five injured when air-iner strikes power line at Daytona skin showing through a torn shirt, made for the front. So the evening

n Portland, back Ross candidacy something of the warmth and joy for Bonneville administrator and that spreads through a Gospel Miscondemns Governor Martin. Floyd Feulner, service station —George employe in Portland, fatally shot Paid adv.

when he grapples thug. Congressman Pierce protests appointment of Claude McColloch of more you sell when using Argus Want Ads.

BOYS AND BICYCLES

Bicycles—the convenient one-nan vehicle used for pleasures of our growing youths of today—but hould they hinder our fast-movng autos that we use to keep up with the speed of today.

Bicycles as well as all other articles of amusement that provide an alibi for the overtaxed or perhaps undertaxed minds of ouths, cannot keep time with utos-if they try they are headed or a finish before they start. Yet many times have you had o apply your brakes forcibily the horn had no effect? Boys, like all other grown - ups, take many chances—far too many. When the bicycle is new they never overstep the rules moth-er and father laid out for themafter it is "broken in" they use it to extremes as we do our autos.

Bicycles are like alcohol, they cannot be mixed with autos. So why do not parents teach their children to use a little consideration with their bikes. We, the driv-ers of cars are not always going oe Penner leads a big cast of stars, featured Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Venetian theatre in "New Faces of 1937," a rollicking laugh and rhythm show. For Friday and Saturday a double bill, including "Fifty Roads to Town," with Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, John Qualen and others, and "Midnight Taxi," promises considerable entertainment. to be able to apply our brakes jumped 175 per cent in price. But the other costs of bread-making, such as milk, salt, overhead, trucking, and taxes have not been of God."—Melvin E. James, pastor. who have not been taught

whosoever will

(Above North Plains)

Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by morning worship at 11. Evangelistic service. Mid-week services—

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains)

Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by morning worship at 11. Evangelistic service: Saturday evening prayer and praise service: Saturday evening Bible service: Saturday evening evanger is the service service. Mid-week services—

Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by morning worship at 11. Evangel
istic service: Saturday evening Bible service: Saturday evening evanger.

Fire is the service evangel
In the service evanger evanger evanger evanger evanger evanger. -and that by the way, is the easiest place for car and bicycle accidents. So let's be more careful and use bicycles as they were meant for-not as a "break-wearerouter."—Contributed.

TRUE CONFESSIONS

This started it-"I've had money and health aplenty ever since God

Now the Author-Evangelist, speaker of the evening, picked up the line. He took us back to his boyhood. He showed a Bible - loving Service for the twelfth Sunday father with the Book open as he Sunday school Sunday morning after Trinity: morning prayer and cobbled the shoes for the village at 10 o'clock, Delmar Wyatt, supermother became a widow and through reverses, they found them-selves penniless. The mother canvassed and sold things; she took ployed relief suggested by commerce department's advisory council.

In washings—1 will ask for work but never for bread," was her saying. With lard spread on instead of butter, things looked black until on a day but one slice was left to divide between the two children, our man and his small brother. That afternoon stands out to this day. Mother and boys knelt and Senate passes Bonneville dam bill. she poured out her prayer and Acid hurled on 100 cars in used claimed the promises to the fathcar lots in Portland. Reward offered erless and the widow. As he told it, that was an hour of hours; a pattern for saints who would wrestle

> Supper-time came. "I have food for you; those hazel-nuts from last fall." So they ate. But the small boy knew that something was bound to happen. He just knew after that prayer and he wanted to stay up. Sure enough, a knock at the door. In trooped the church folks. A fortnight before someone had said it was time for a party. it a pound party!" There you have it except the pound of flour be-came a barrel and other needfuls Harbke family, believed lost in fog villagers when the family plight aplenty. Then the surprise of the Japanese army detachment re- was discovered. So the evangelist ported wiped out in fight with told of God's faithfulness. As he sounded the altar call a young Four killed, five injured when air- Hungarian, minus coat and with Public ownership group, meeting passed and out of it may you sense sion when testimony gets the swing. -George N. Taylor, Beaverton.-

Pin Rall Games Banned

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-Pin ball and marble board games county the attitude of law enforcement officials in other sections of the state toward these gambling devices will be watched with much interest.

Appeals to the supreme court by N. J. Arnold and J. H. Campbell, operators of these devices, were dropped this week and restraining orders issued by the Marion county circuit court pending the outcome if the appeals were dissolved. A few days later when deputy sheriffs searched the county for the presence of the machines none could be found. In both of these cases Circuit Judge James W. Crawford had held the pin ball and marble board games to be lotteries operating in viola-tion of the state constitution.

Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general and special prosecutor who handled the Marion county cases against the pin ball and marble board operators declared that dismissal of the appeals gave to Judge Crawford's decree the ame force and effect as a favorable supreme court opinion. Attorneys representing the operators, however, deny this claim. They point out that the suits effect only the status of the machines in Marion county and indicate that their clients will continue to operate in other counties of the state.

In a letter to T. Leland Brown, district attorney for Wasco county, Moody pointed out that Oregon's statutes already contain enough law to outlaw these gambling devices and declared that responsibility for the enforcement of the law rests with the district attorneys Moody also pointed out that Judge Crawford's opinion holding pin ball, marble board and similar devices to violate the lottery, gambling. nickel-in-the-slot and public nuisance statutes of the state also held the act of 1935 purporting to authorize counties and cities to license the operation of these machines to be unconstitutional.

Already a number of district attorneys have indicated their intention to follow up the success of the campaign in Marion county with prosecutions against operators of similar deices in their own counties. It is pointed out there that in event any district attorney should prove derelict in the enforcement of the antigambling and lottery laws Governor Martin has ample authority to displace him with a special prosecutor just as he did in Marion county when he asked Attorney General Vag Winkle to step into the picture, which he did by placing Moody in charge of law enforcement.

. . . . Governor Martin, returning from a tour of inspection with members of the state game ommission, expressed himself as highly gratified over the progress being made in the com-mission's efforts to restock Oregon's forests and streams with wild life.

Thirty-five million fingerling trout and 40,000 young pheasants will be released from the commission's hatcheries this year, the governor was informed, and plans are made for doubling this liberation of both fish and birds within two years. Declaring that it was essential that every dollar available be spent directly in conserva-tion and propagation of the wild life of the

state if Oregon is to remain a hunters' and fishermen's paradise, the governor announced that he would oppose continued diversion of game funds to support of the state police. Approximately \$110,000 a year is now being contributed by the game commission to the police fund. The tour included a visit to hatcheries at Corvallis, Alsea, Bandon, Roseburg, Eugene, the McKenzie river, the lower Deschutes river and Hood River. The governor declared that he was now convinced that politics had been definitely eliminated from the administration of game affairs in this state and that the pres-

ent game commission was one of the most ef-ficient in the entire nation. Following a conference with members of the Industrial Accident commission the board of control announced that it would not consent to the use of workmen's funds in financing the proposed Portland office building, acquisition of which was au-thorized by the last legislature, Governor Martin and all three members of the accident commission were opposed to the proposed loan on the ground that it would "freeze" accident funds which might be needed in the payment of claims. State Treasurer Holman discounted the fears expressed by the accident commis-sioners and supported the loan proposal as being good business and providing a better interest return than the commission can now earn on its bond investments. Rejection of the loan provision still leaves two methods of financing the Portland building open. One of these is through the sale of certificates of indebtedness secured by the building itself. The other is

through a straight-out rental plan. Strict enforcement of the traffic laws must be had before Oregon can expect any reduction in its highway accident rate in the opinion row path had been no bed of roses of R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Admitting that educational campaigns, lectures and slogans might have their place in educating the younger members of society, Baldock declared that nothing but a wholesome respect for the law would ever reach the reckless, the careless and the drunken drivers who are responsible for most of the traffic accidents. In support of his attitude Baldock points to the record of Evanston, Ill., which has the lowest per capita accident rate of any city in the United States because of a policy of strict law enforcement.

> More than \$800,000 in farm and city property was sold by the World War Veterans' State Aid commission during the first seven months of 1937, Jerrold Owen, secretay to the commission, reported this week. This was property which had previously been taken over by the commission either through foreclosure proceedings or through voluntary surrender of the property by borrowers. Owen also reports a decided improvement in principal and interest payments by war veterans who have taken advantage of the bonus loans to finance pur-

> chase of homes or farms. . . Appointment of Claude C. McColloch of Klamath Falls as federal district judge for Oregon ends one of the most prolonged political controversies in the history of the state. Acceptance by McColloch of the new post will leave vacant the position of chairman of the democratic state central ommittee for which Jack E. Allen of Pendleton and Jack Caufield

of Tillamook are being groomed.

Jots in Jest Soon will come the clarion call for college football and many a high-salaried stone-breaker will have to start cracking books.

Colorado had its grasshoppers, Camden, N. J., its crickets. And then there was the "friends-from-the-city" pestilence that invaded the summer cottage.

Liverpool to Los Angeles, a far cry from the day when mothers provided a map and a native guide for a youngster's trip to the drug

A little English lad journeyed alone from

The British have been trying in vain for Remember the more you tell, the 86 years to win the America's Cup yachting trophy, worth \$95, proving they lack either a tf fast enough boat or a sense of values.