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### Keep Us Out of War

Senator Borah assures fellow Idahoans that President Roosevelt is sincerely trying to avoid entanglement in the Oriental war. Let us hope so with all the vim that is within us.

More than a score of years ago we had another president, Woodrow Wilson, who was elected to the presidency on a slogan of "He Kept Us Out of War."

He, too, sincerely wanted to avoid war. The election was in November and on the following April 6 conditions had been so altered that the president went before congress to ask for the declaration of war with Germany. Propaganda, overt acts and contempt for our military preparedness had changed the picture almost overnight and America was aflame with war fever.

That conflict should be a supreme lesson to us and clearly show us the necessity of doing everything honorably possible to keep away from entanglements that may drag us into war. War is hell. America wants none of it.

Figures out of Washington indicate that the rival labor unions are real big business and have access to dues and assessments that make them extremely powerful, so much so that John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. were able to aid the Roosevelt cause in the last election to the tune of \$700,000. A \$1 a month dues with membership of two or three millions makes a tidy sum. The big chief of the C. I. O. was able recently to buy a \$50,000 home in the nation's capital. No wonder these leaders are battling for members.

Officers Weaver and Freeman are performing a mighty worthwhile civic task when, instead of exemplifying the old fashioned hard-boiled cop, they exert their efforts along lines of real interest to youth. Children that are occupied with wholesome games will in most cases grow up into better citizens.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Olsen, and Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Lillegard on the celebration of their golden wedding anniversaries.

### Oregon's Traffic Deaths

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

The hundreds of letters received by me commenting on the safety work being carried on by my department, the columns of newspaper space so liberally contributed to the cause of improved motoring conditions on the highways and the generous co-operation of radio stations in advancing this work, are all most gratifying, and furnish convincing proof that substantial progress is being made in the effort to make the motorists of Oregon "safety conscious" and reduce the terrible toll of life and property which we are experiencing as the result of motor vehicle accidents.

Many states and cities are giving a practical demonstration of the fact that accident records such as Oregon's can be improved. They are showing the way to safer driving and consequently greater enjoyment of the fine highways on account of the great reduction of traffic hazards.

Serious consideration of the facts and a complete realization of the consequences of the problem mean an aroused public opinion that can only result in a strict and absolute enforcement of the law and the penalizing of all types of reckless motor car operations.

These things all point to the ultimate success of the work undertaken. This work will be continued and carried forward to every section of the state during the next few months and with the same efficient co-operation now being accorded, cannot fail to accomplish noteworthy results.

Obey the traffic laws, know and follow the rules of safe driving, and help eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths.

### Our Yesterdays

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, September 28, 1922—Second annual fall style show at Weil's attracts large crowd. Twelve models display new styles.

Banks Hog and Dairy show last week big success. Cattle and hogs numbering 280 on exhibit of which 103 came from boys' and girls' livestock clubs.

Ray-Maling cannery running full blast with crew of 320 people.

Harris C. Hill, in charge of Hillsboro Carnation plant for 18 months, advanced to position of district superintendent and will have supervision of all plants south of Seattle with headquarters here. W. M. Elliott becomes local superintendent.

Clyde Pattee of near Farmington dies September 16.

Doris Smith elected president Hillsboro Girl Reserves.

#### Thirty Years Ago

September 26, 1907—Mrs. Anthony Tongue seriously injured in automobile accident near Hillsboro Sunday.

Will N. Barrett Jr. returns to U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Saturday was a big day with Hillsboro men as the hop pickers were in evidence from all parts of the county. W. B. Boscow completes local pickers.

All the newspapers in this county have been forced by paper prices to raise the price of subscriptions, and other papers in the state have already raised their rates or are about to do so. The movement is general all over the United States. The writer remembers when the price of country papers in Oregon was \$2.50 a year.

Preparations for big street fair and carnival rapidly taking shape. A large arch and pavilion will be erected at the intersection of Main and Second streets, where the queen will be crowned. Several races scheduled for Saturday and Burke Tongue's fast pacer, Lord Lovelace, will give an exhibition. Riley Cave is looking out for horse show and parade.

Public school will open Monday with B. W. Barnes as superintendent.

### Churches

**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
 Services for the nineteenth Sunday after Trinity: Church school at 9:45 a. m. C. C. Weber, general superintendent, has an attendance program outlined which calls for the largest enrollment of the past five years. Promotion services will take place during the Sunday school hour. The drill program is under the direction of Miss Mary Cook. She will be assisted by the heads of departments and teachers. Parents and all adults are invited. The morning church worship service will be open at 11. Special music and sermon by the pastor, "Youth on the March." At 7:45 p. m. the Epworth league group will assemble in their regular meeting. Program plans for the church year will be given by Mrs. Kenneth Cole and Mrs. D. S. Miller. An adult forum will be in charge of Fred Watt. The evening church worship service at 7:30 will be open with a song service. Sermon subject: "Conquest and Victory." Women's Missionary society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. Sherman, 831 E. Main street. Mid-week prayer meeting next Sunday. At 3 p. m. choir practice in the church auditorium.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

**M. E. Church (Bethany)**  
 On Germantown road, Sunday service: 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—John Place, pastor.

**Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church**  
 Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday evening of the month. All are cordially welcome.—J. F. Wilson, minister.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
 Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. Holy communion and singing the last Wednesday evening of the month. All are cordially welcome. At 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Unreality."

**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 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Walter Huntington, pastor.

**The Oreoc-Reedville Parish**  
 Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m. worship service in the Oreoc church, 10:30 a. m. worship service in the Reedville church, 10:30 a. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Oreoc on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
 Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The True Citizen of Zion."—Ps. 15. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. The ladies' society will meet with Mrs. Otto Voges in the parlors of the church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Visitors always welcome.

**Four-square Gospel Church**  
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Communion; Crusader service, 6:15; Wanda Parks, president; evangelistic service, 7:45; special musical program; Mid-week services: Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; praise service.—Rev. J. W. Carman, pastor.

**Pilgrim House**  
 October 3: Chapel service of worship, 10:30 a. m., with liturgy for the preparatory service. Prayer, Holy Communion; confession and absolution; sermon: "Can We Hide Our Sins?" (Hebrews 4: 13). "Religion in the News" topics: 1, "The Ku Klux Klan and the Supreme Court," 2, "Put in Chains," 3, "The Nazis in America." Monday, October 4: Commemoration of St. Francis of Assisi. The Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered solemnly next Sunday, October 10. The invitation to the communion is to "all who love the Lord." Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m. or by appointment, in the house office, 232 North Third avenue.

**Free Methodist Church**  
 Thursday, mid-week prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Friday, special service, 7:45 p. m. Beginning quarterly meeting with Portland district elder, Rev. J. R. Stewart, as the speaker. Sunday, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; singing, 11 a. m., continuing quarterly meeting with Rev. J. R. Stewart; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m., with Rev. J. R. Stewart, elder, preaching. Everyone invited.—R. E. Walter, pastor.

**Christian Church**  
 Next Lord's day, October 3, is rally day in the church school and the church's annual meeting. Remembrance of the dead has its own attendance and offering goal for rally day. If we attain the goals it will be the biggest rally day ever. Boost for your class and boost for the school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and annual meeting, 10:30 a. m. Annual church meeting, 2 p. m. Reports of department superintendents, church officers, and pastor; election of new officers, adoption of budgets, yearly program and business. Every member is urged to be at this annual meeting. Choir rehearsal every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Florence Kramien, director. Seventy-fifth anniversary of church, October 17. A great home coming rally to come. Newcomers welcome to make your church home with us.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

**Beaver Church of Christ**  
 Next Sunday is rally day. A special program by the children and young people during the Bible school hour at 9:45. Communion service at 11 a. m. and preaching by the pastor, subject "Christ's Way in Our Day—Four Roads of Life." Special music by the choir. Mrs. J. Johnson, director. The young people meet at 6:30 p. m.; song service led by the young people, at 8 p. m., and preaching by the pastor, subject "The Origin of the Bible." Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Missionary program Friday, at which time the ladies of the Bethel Congregational church will give a playlet.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
 This Sunday will be "Rally Day" observance throughout the various services of this church. Beginning with the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. C. Weber, general superintendent, has an attendance program outlined which calls for the largest enrollment of the past five years. Promotion services will take place during the Sunday school hour. The drill program is under the direction of Miss Mary Cook. She will be assisted by the heads of departments and teachers. Parents and all adults are invited. The morning church worship service will be open at 11. Special music and sermon by the pastor, "Youth on the March." At 7:45 p. m. the Epworth league group will assemble in their regular meeting. Program plans for the church year will be given by Mrs. Kenneth Cole and Mrs. D. S. Miller. An adult forum will be in charge of Fred Watt. The evening church worship service at 7:30 will be open with a song service. Sermon subject: "Conquest and Victory." Women's Missionary society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. Sherman, 831 E. Main street. Mid-week prayer meeting next Sunday. At 3 p. m. choir practice in the church auditorium.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

**Whosoever Will, Hillsboro**  
 Thursday evening at 8 a. evangelistic service; Saturday evening street meeting; weather permitting. Sunday, young people's rally, from 2:30 p. m. and continuing on through the evening. Everybody invited.—M. E. James, pastor.

**Pentecostal Tabernacle**  
 246 E. Lincoln St.  
 Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Delmar Wyatt, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Come and bring the children with you. At our morning service we will have with us Miss Harriet Dithridge, returned missionary from Japan, and Japanese Bible woman, who will sing in their native tongue and dress in native costume. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss Madeleine Newbery, president. Evening evangelistic service program, 7:30 p. m. Services Thursday and Saturday evening at 7:45.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

**Whosoever Will (Above North Plains)**  
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. classes for all. Devotional service, 11 a. m. subject, "The Disease That is Killing the Sons of God, and its Cure." Tuesday, all day prayer meeting; evangelistic service, 3 p. m. Welcome.—M. E. James, pastor.

school will have their regular instruction class in the Catholic religion. Regular study clubs will commence next week in different homes throughout the parish. Ladies of the Altar society will hold a bazaar and serve a dinner November 11. The feast of St. Therese, the Little Flower, also will be celebrated next Sunday. At 3 p. m. a special service will be held in her honor by blessing roses. There will be a sermon, Novena prayers and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.—Rev. Father Joseph B. Saal.

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**First Baptist Church**  
 Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour Thursday evening at 8. Sunday, October 3 is "Go-to-Church" Sunday. Everyone who is invited to attend all of the services of the day. At the Sunday school hour, there will be a special program and promotion exercises. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. We want both young and old to attend this service. The pastor will bring a table talk after which the Lord's Supper will be observed. The right hand of fellowship will be extended to those who recently joined our church. B. Y. P. U. at 7, at which time young people are asked to be present. We have a fine society to which we invite every young man or woman. Evening service at 8. The pastor will bring a table talk after which a message from the Word. The church will have a hearty welcome to all.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

**St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy**  
 St. Francis parish celebrates the feast of its patron, St. Francis of Assisi. Holy Mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., with a special sermon on St. Francis. After the 8 o'clock Mass all the children not attending the Catholic

**Buyers Can Strike, Too!**  
 (By Roger W. Babson)  
 NEW YORK CITY—Labor is not the most powerful group in the United States. It has 14 million "laborers" in this country, but there are 125 million consumers. This year we have seen less than a million workers strike. Some day there will be a mass of consumers who will be awakened with the wrath and power of a sleeping monster. Already there are consumer-consciousness groups being organized. Think what would happen if 125 million consumers strike! Some day there will be a mass of consumers who will be awakened with the wrath and power of a sleeping monster. Already there are consumer-consciousness groups being organized. Think what would happen if 125 million consumers strike! Some day there will be a mass of consumers who will be awakened with the wrath and power of a sleeping monster. Already there are consumer-consciousness groups being organized. Think what would happen if 125 million consumers strike!

**Trade Below 1936**  
 There are other illustrations of consumer resistance. Prices on 1936 automobile models are to be higher and dealers have their fingers crossed. Under pressure of a 16 per cent increase in fuel oil, which has now dropped below the level of the preceding year for the first time since May, 1934. Fuel oil is another product which feels the effects of high prices. In some eastern cities high prices have put fuel oil on a \$14 a ton equivalent to stove coal, which is still \$12.50 a ton.

**Higher labor costs are a big factor in these advanced prices. Moderate and justified wage increases are a boon to industry. But too sharp or unjustified advances ultimately do the worker more harm than good. Those businesses that gave the largest wage boosts were the ones which were forced to make the biggest price mark-ups. Their business is now slowing down. Of course, some short-sighted manufacturers are using higher operating costs as an alibi to lift prices. But the innocent consumer pays the price. Workers who are being put on part time are protesting that wage boosts are not all that are cracked up to be.**

**Price Fixing Unsound**  
 Consumers are wondering if these higher prices have any connection with "price-fixing." The new Tyndall-Miller Act opens the gates to national price-fixing. It permits manufacturers to fix minimum prices for trade-marked articles where the same is allowed by state law. Price-fixing is bound to lead to all kinds of abuses. The consumer will be held up by this act. Efficient distributors will be penalized. But the law may prove a boomerang to retailers and manufacturers. Those merchants who hold a price umbrella over their branded merchandise may see their trade flocking to the cut-price private brands.

**Revolutionary Changes Afoot**  
 This subject of retail prices is the hottest issue of the hour. We hear a lot about putting more money into the worker's pay envelope. What I want to see is the pay envelope putting more goods into the worker's market basket. Capitalism is the soundest economic system that the world has yet devised and mass production is the greatest development since capitalism was born. But the effects of mass production are being nullified by selfish manufacturers, workers, and retailers who refuse to let its benefits be passed along to the consumer. The long-term future of capitalism lies in our ability to hitch up mass consumption beside mass production.—(Copyright 1937, Publishers' Financial Bureau)

**Steak Like Caviar**  
 Most food items have had a good mark-up since 1933; but meats have really gone through the roof. Their price approximates 75 per cent. Pork chops at 44 cents a pound—up 120 per cent—and sirloin steak at 50 cents a pound—up 70 per cent—are in the class of rare delicacies! Most families cannot afford to buy them, while many who can afford to buy refuse to do so because the price is out of line with other foods. Filet of sole, lamb croquettes and a roast chicken are getting the call over pot roast and corned beef. Personally, the high price of meat makes no difference to me as I am a vegetarian; but most people are not so sensible!

**Another example of the growing resistance to higher prices in the clothing field. Since last September, retail prices on the average Spring merchandise first showed the effects of shoppers' resistance. Sales have been gradually slowing down since then. It is interesting to note that a men's clothing chain has just announced its fall price of \$19.85. Last spring this concern marked its line up from \$18.75 to \$21. To move their goods this summer, the price had to be cut to \$17.50. These various retail price advances have pushed the volume of retail sales below a**

### Great American Home



ness waters as long as the Chinese war continues.

President Roosevelt in Cheyenne, Wyo., speech says nation not going broke and that he will continue policy of last four years.

U. of O. loses 26-13 to University of California at Los Angeles in opening game of football season at Los Angeles.

**Saturday, September 25**  
 President and Mrs. Roosevelt make all-day tour of Yellowstone national park.

Japanese planes make five raids over Nanking, killing 300. Chinese guns bring down five enemy planes in flames.

Oregon State football team upset by University of Idaho 7-6 in dedication new field at Moscow, Idaho.

Portland beats San Francisco in fourth straight game in Coast League play-offs as well as meet San Diego, winner over Sacramento, for league championship.

Mussolini and Hitler in conference.

Edward A. Filene, known as one of America's most socially-minded millionaires, dies in Paris.

**Sunday, September 26**  
 Chinese make surprise air attacks on Japanese warships and airbase at Shanghai. Japanese reinforcements rushed to Shanghai front to stem Chinese counter attack.

Forest fire rages unchecked on 30-mile front south of Gold Beach.

Federal reserve broadens its discount and loan rules to facilitate bank lending to finance increased business activity.

Russia's list of executions swelled as 21 more men shot as "wreckers" of the agricultural industry.

Lumber boycott planned in Lane county by A. F. of L. against I. E. U. and C. I. O.

**Monday, September 27**  
 Berlin cheers Mussolini and Hitler.

League of Nations advisory committee on the Far East condemns bombardment of Chinese cities by Japanese airplanes.

Portland shipping men clear docks, fearing boycott by A. F. of L.

President Roosevelt welcomes Senator Borah in Idaho stop and mentions him twice in speech.

Adjournment of legislative session in which to pass on bills left on his desk; the third would repeal the requirement for double liability on the part of stockholders in state banks.

**Tuesday, September 28**  
 President Roosevelt in talk at Bonneville dam calls for wider diffusion of population to halt city growth, with relation to national planning outlined. Mary dams on Columbia to amplify energy now available planned. Timberline lodge dedicated by nation's chief. Talk at Bonneville strikes political blow at those who have sought to obtain cheap power for concentrated industry.

Hitler and Mussolini proclaim policy of peace, but not at price of communism.

A. F. of L. leaders rap Secretary of Labor Perkins and the labor relations board.

Half of Gervais business district destroyed by fire with loss of \$15,000.

San Diego wins first play-off game for Coast league championship, 4 to 3.

**Air Cleaner**  
 When a great deal of driving is done over dusty roads the air cleaner connected with the carburetor should be examined for stoppage at more frequent intervals, according to Z. H. Lane, manager of the emergency road service of the Oregon State Motor association. Under normal driving conditions the air cleaner should be removed and cleaned at least twice a year.

**Fuel Mixture**  
 Causes of excessive dilution of oil in the crankcase. Loss of power and low gasoline mileage are a weak spark and improper fuel mixture, according to the emergency road service of the Oregon State Motor association. Good results cannot be expected until the ignition system is in poor condition or the carburetor is improperly adjusted.

**Success**  
 The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance, after thirty years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous economy, and to the recent death of my uncle who left me \$90,500."

Road maps tell a motorist everywhere he wants to know except how to fold them up again.—Ex.

Three profitable years for the state fair have made it possible to wipe out the bonded debt of \$27,000 inherited by the present administration and put \$50,000 into new buildings. Solon T. White, director of agriculture, told Governor Martin this week. The last of the bonds issued to finance the grandstand at the race track, a block of \$25,500, was called in this week, according to White. The only remaining indebtedness of the fair is represented by a loan of \$78,000 from the state's general fund, which has to be paid back out of profits of the fair without interest. Bonds for the grandstand were issued in 1929.

School districts in the territory served by the Portland General Electric company will buy their lighting service at a flat rate of two cents per kilowatt hour under a new schedule approved this week by N. G. Wallace, public utilities commissioner. It is estimated the new rate, which becomes effective October 1, will save school districts in P. G. E. territory approximately \$18,000 a year.

Discontinuance of PWA grants may prove fatal to 16 highway projects included in this year's program, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. The projects represent a total estimated cost of more than \$1,000,000 of which the Public Works administration was to contribute 45 per cent.

The Oregon Unemployment Compensation commission has leased the entire second floor of the old Salem high school building and will move into the new quarters as soon as remodeling now under way is completed. Although one of the state's newest departments this commission promises to become one of the state's largest bureaus within a short time. Payment of insurance to temporarily jobless men and women will not begin until the first of the year.

Ballot titles for the four measures referred to the voters by the last legislature were completed this week by Attorney General Van Winkle. One of the ballot titles is for a referred measure. The other three cover proposed constitutional amendments. The proposed measure would require both the prospective bride and groom to submit to physical examination as a preliminary to the issuance of a marriage license. Of the three proposed constitutional amendments one would fix the pay of legislators at \$8 a day for a maximum of 50 days, reducing traveling expenses from 15 cents to 10 cents a mile; another would give the governor 20 days after the adjournment of a legislative session in which to pass on bills left on his desk; the third would repeal the requirement for double liability on the part of stockholders in state banks.

Milton Miller of Portland suggested to the board of control this week that the statue of the pioneer which is to top the new capitol building be placed to face toward Champoux so as to give added significance to the historic shrine. The suggestion was referred to the Capitol Reconstruction commission by the board which denies any responsibility for the new building.

A proposed initiative measure designed to purify Oregon's streams is rapidly nearing completion, according to State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, president of the Oregon Stream Purification league, which will sponsor the measure. State Senator Byron G. Carney of Clackamas county, is assisting in drafting the measure.

A new candidate for congress from the first Oregon district appeared this week in the person of A. C. Burk, Marion county's sheriff, whose friends are grooming him for the democratic nomination. Burk admits that he is giving the suggestion "serious consideration," but declares that he has not yet made up his mind.

Income tax collections in Oregon this year will exceed the five million dollar mark, according to members of the tax commission. Last half payments which are due before October 1 have been coming in better than the commission had expected.

Permits for the burning of brush and slash in Oregon's forested areas will be required until December 31 unless the requirement is waived prior to that date through proclamation of the governor. J. W. Ferguson, state forester, warned this week. Although there have been a few light rains over the state the fire menace is by no means ended, Ferguson said.

A strike of union carpenters which threatened to tie up work on the new nurses' home at the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton has been amicably settled. It was reported to the board of control. The carpenters objected to the employment of non-union plumbers on the job.

**Jots in Jest**  
 Maps show Philadelphia is only a short distance from New York, but then take a look at the American league standings.

Mussolini's tax on bachelors is causing a lot of men to discover that two can really starve as cheaply as one.

The height of something or other came when the soapbox orator passed his hat and wound up without it.

The jury room in the new Beaumont, Tex., courthouse has no doors. Any jury publicly hung would be something.

A Georgia preacher has written a 12,000 word short story without an S. Who'll be the first columnist to make it an S?

### Has No Favorites

(By A. L. Lindbeck)  
 SALEM—Retaining his determination to protect Oregon workmen in their right to work regardless of labor affiliations Governor Martin sent state police to Coquille Friday to preserve law and order in a controversy raging between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. members.

According to the governor a group of 90 C. I. O. members were attempting to interfere with a much larger group of A. F. of L. members employed in a Coquille separator plant. State police were being sent to the scene, he said, only after local peace officers had failed to preserve order.

C. I. O. leaders in Portland charged the governor with "showing bias" in favor of A. F. of L. affiliates. Replying to this charge the governor denied that he was showing any favoritism and was not concerned with the jurisdictional fights between the rival labor organizations.

In spite of the fact that President Roosevelt has declared PWA hand-outs to be at an end the state board of control this week filed formal application for \$90,000 in federal funds to help finance a new tuberculosis hospital to be constructed in Multnomah county under authority of an act of the last legislature. Hopes for success of the application hinges largely on the fact that a similar application was filed by the state back in 1933 under the old Federal Emergency administration. Plans have been drafted for a 100-bed hospital to cost \$200,000. The legislature appropriated \$110,000 in state funds toward the project.

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The Oregon Unemployment Compensation commission has leased the entire second floor of the old Salem high school building and will move into the new quarters as soon as remodeling now under way is completed. Although one of the state's newest departments this commission promises to become one of the state's largest bureaus within a short time. Payment of insurance to temporarily jobless men and women will not begin until the first of the year.

Ballot titles for the four measures referred to the voters by the last legislature were completed this week by Attorney General Van Winkle. One of the ballot titles is for a referred measure. The other three cover proposed constitutional amendments. The proposed measure would require both the prospective bride and groom to submit to physical examination as a preliminary to the issuance of a marriage license. Of the three proposed constitutional amendments one would fix the pay of legislators at \$8 a day for a maximum of 50 days, reducing traveling expenses from 15 cents to 10 cents a mile; another would give the governor 20 days after the adjournment of a legislative session in which to pass on bills left on his desk; the third would repeal the requirement for double liability on the part of stockholders in state banks.

Milton Miller of Portland suggested to the board of control this week that the statue of the pioneer which is to top the new capitol building be placed to face toward Champoux so as to give added significance to the historic shrine. The suggestion was referred to the Capitol Reconstruction commission by the board which denies any responsibility for the new building.

A proposed initiative measure designed to purify Oregon's streams is rapidly nearing completion, according to State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, president of the Oregon Stream Purification league, which will sponsor the measure. State Senator Byron G. Carney of Clackamas county, is assisting in drafting the measure.

A new candidate for congress from the first Oregon district appeared this week in the person of A. C. Burk, Marion county's sheriff, whose friends are grooming him for the democratic nomination. Burk admits that he is giving the suggestion "serious consideration," but declares that he has not yet made up his mind.

Income tax collections in Oregon this year will exceed the five million dollar mark, according to members of the tax commission. Last half payments which are due before October 1 have been coming in better than the commission had expected.

Permits for the burning of brush and slash in Oregon's forested areas will be required until December 31 unless the requirement is waived prior to that date through proclamation of the governor. J. W. Ferguson, state forester, warned this week. Although there have been a few light rains over the state the fire menace is by no means ended, Ferguson said.

A strike of union carpenters which threatened to tie up work on the new nurses' home at the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton has been amicably settled. It was reported to the board of control. The carpenters objected to the employment of non-union plumbers on the job.

**Jots in Jest**  
 Maps show Philadelphia is only a short distance from New York, but then take a look at the American league standings.

Mussolini's tax on bachelors is causing a lot of men to discover that two can really starve as cheaply as one.

The height of something or other came when the soapbox orator passed his hat and wound up without it.

The jury room in the new Beaumont, Tex., courthouse has no doors. Any jury publicly hung would be something.

A Georgia preacher has written a 12,000 word short story without an S. Who'll be the first columnist to make it an S?