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Keep Neutral

In other states

Most people will doubtless agree with the sentiments expressed by President Roosevelt about aggressor nations and treaty-breakers and the threat to the peace of the world. However, they do not want this country to veer away from its neutrality course to a point where there is any danger that this nation will be involved in another war. The lessons our minds for any unnecessary sticking of noses into other people's busi-

Pretty phrases and propaganda pushed us into the war 20 years ago. The hearts of Americans were filled with lofty ideals to save the world for democracy. Look what has happened in two brief decades. Our late allies left the U.S. holding the sack wtih millions of debts. Dictatorships abound in Europe. Treaties are broken by nations bent on conquering cult for him to get his crops to market. weaker nations.

Buy a Forget-Me-Not

Wear a forget-me-not Friday and Saturday. They will be sold on the streets those two days for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans of the World War. The purpose is to raise funds to take care of the emergency relief problems among the wartime disabled and to aid the work of rehabilitation, including that of maintaining full time rehabilitation officers to serve as a special advocate or attorney in fact for disabled veterans. Those who possibly can should aid this worthy cause.

Fed Up On Strife

The general public is getting plenty fed up on being made a goat in this battle between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. If this strife continues many of the gains secured by labor in recent years may be lost. The present situation is purely the result of administration policy and the Wagner labor act, which was proposed as an act to end all industrial strife. In view of the responsibility, the administration should take some definite and of that article was "Two Churches Disagree on Parking Space," referring to the Christian active steps to bring about peace to- church and the Christian Science church. gether with law and order.

Four first-year students from Portland schools at Annapolis military academy flunked out last year. One of these boys was in the top fourth of his graduating class, yet at Annapolis it was found that they did not have the basic training necessary. It est sense of conflict and never could be, and has resulted in the Oregonian inquiring as to whether the people of Portland are getting their money's worth SCIENTIST, Hillsboro. in education for their children. The record of Hilhi graduates in meeting the scholastic requirements at higher educational institutions such as Annapolis and others speaks well for the Our Yesterdays polis and others speaks well for the training received in old Hilhi.

People of Eugene were successful in a drive to secure funds for the It will be the second respirator in Oregon, the other now being in use at the Doernbecher hospital in Portland. The victims had to trade off chairman of the board and J. C. Gardner as on the machine in Portland uptil an- cashier. other could be borrowed.

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Oregon gas tax collections show an increase of \$488,001 for the first eight months over the same period in 1936. A great deal of the gas is brought in force. To can 800 tons of squash. by out-of-state cars, showing the great value of the tourist trade to this un- Thirty Years Ago rivaled northwest playground and garden spot. Every dollar spent by the highway commission throughout the country to increase interest in the tion is placed at \$17,757,779. scenic spots of Oregon returns many times.

One of the C. I. O. objectives as cited in Portland is the ultimate unionization of agricultural workers. When this comes about it will eliminate whatever basis ever did exist for a united farm-labor front which some farm and labor leaders have urged.

The Water Problem

Although the citizens of Hillsboro voted down the plan to condemn the privately-owned water system serv-october 17. 10 a. m. Church school, Prof. Stalley, superintending this community and go into the municipal operation of such a system, it is a probem that must be met in some way soon.

The question is a serious one. The present company must provide a greater supply of water to provide for the needs of the community or Dungan.—T. Arthur Dungan. mineventually the city must go into the ister. business itself. The present pipeline from the source of supply is nearing the end of the time for which it was intended to serve and action is im-

It is a real puzzling problem for the members of the city council, and without doubt the most important facing the community today.

Other Editors

Strong Individualist

There is no stronger individualist than the farmer. Not only by the necessities of his situation but also by nature he desires to conduct his own work and his own affairs in his volved in another war. The lessons own way. Labor has everything to gain for of the World war are too fresh in itself by effective organization. The farmer has much to lose by that same organization if it is applied against him. For this reason any alliance between farmers and unions is an unnatural alliance. Mr. Gill and Mr. Osborne as heads of the respective executive organizations which they direct, have proved a strong team in furthering legislation in which they were mutually interested. Labor, however, not only has profited in larger degree than the farmer through this working agreement, but also has sion which was calculated to lessen the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to the last sessing the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which we have the last sessing the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which we have the last sessing the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which we have the last sessing the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to lessen the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to lessen the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to lessen the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to less the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to less the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to less the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise involving him but which was calculated to less the producer's hazards in time of strikes not otherwise him to be a supplied to the last section which was calculated to less the producery him to be a supplied to the last section which was also also be a supplied to the last section which was also believe to the last section which was a supplied to the last section w profited at the expense of the farmer, as in ducer's hazards in time of strikes not other-wise involving him, but which make it diffi-and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. the Week's News

It is true, as Mr. Gill has charged in his address, that much of the initiative and support for legislation designed to curb the unions came from the cities. That, however, does not alter the fact that some of it was directly in the interest of the farmer. That it was defeated with the help of the Grange lobby is paradoxical.—Oregonian.

When Father Joseph B. Saal goes to Roy, Oregon, near Hillsboro, that place will secure a mighty good citizen—a man who is fearless and yet saying or doing nothing unbecoming to the cloth. It is with sincere regret that the Banner-Courier notes his leaving the county, for he was for the many years that he was pastor of the Little Flower Shrine at Wilsonrille a good friend of this newspaper. We bespeak for him cordial treatment by the news-paper men of Washington county.

It will seem different not to have his welcome visits, not to hear of the wonderful work for being done; not even to be again privileged to attend one of the social functions at the church, over which Father Saal presided with great pleasure. We would be pleased to now live in the vicinity of Roy and again be near a man who knows how to be a good friend .-Oregon City Banner-Courier.

Public Forum

To the Argus — The Christian Science church would like to have a correction made of a news item which appeared on the front page of the Argus of October 7. The heading

The Christian needs 30 feet for loading and unloading on Sunday mornings, especially when the weather is bad. As a rule by eleven o'clock cars are parked so closely in front of our church that cars dropping passengers cannot get to the curb.

gers cannot get to the curb.

Therefore we have asked for a thirty-foot loading zone on Sunday mornings. We have Reker and a former local minister.

"The Voice by Ada H. Monath will be directed by Miss May Cook. The characters will be supported by the Church" by Len Fishback of Reker and a former local minister.

"The Voice by Ada H. Monath will be directed by Miss May Cook. The characters will be supported by a chorus of singers. Monday 7:30 p. had no 'disagreement'—which Webster gives as Baker and a former local minister. m. Meeting of the entire member dissension, dispute, discord and variance whatsoever with the congregation of the Chriswe earnestly and lovingly ask that you correct any misunderstanding that might arise from your article.-FIRST CHURCH CHRIST.

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, October 12, 1922-Two carloads of Shute park this week-end.

Edward C. Luce and George Schulmerich purchase of an "iron lung," used in attend Pythian grand lodge as delegates of caring for infantile paralysis victims, local lodge. Mrs. E. C. McKinney, past grand chief, and Miss Eliza Shorey attend Pythian R. L. Putnam, pastor. Sister grand temple.

Glen Stapleton elected president of Hillsbor National bank. E. I. Kuratli continues as

Hilhi beats Estacada at Estacada 19 to 14. Earle Bowman suffers nose fracture.

A. C. Shute files for mayor, E. L. McCormick for recorder, W. V. Bergen and R. L. Tucker for treasurer, and R. C. Vaught, E. L. nson, J. B. Trullinger and Lester Ireland

Ray-Maling cannery running with capacity

Argus, October 10, 1907 — Assessor George

Cornelius beats Hillsboro baseball team Sunday 26 to 7.

Hillsboro street carnival big success. At-

Church Services

Congregational Church

ent. 11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon: "Extending Our Horizons." Solo and chorus, "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts, Vocal solo by Mrs. W. A. Foster, 7 p. m. Young people's neeting under supervision of Mrs Clyde Yount. Meeting of West Willamette association of Congrega-tional churches at Forest Grove Thursday, October 14. Hillsboro del-

Pilgrim House

October 17: Chapel service of pub-c worship, 10:30 a. m., with liturgy for 22nd Sunday after Pentecost. Sermon: "Clouds Without Rain" (Proverbs 25: 14). "Religion in the News" topics: 1, "An American Primate;" 2, "Can Hitler Prevail?"; 3, "The Promise of Christopher Columbus." October 18 is St. Luke's day, set aside for special prayer for physicians. physicians, surgeons, nurses and every agency of healing. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third

service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—John Place

M. E. Church (Bethany)

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 of each month. All are cordially welcome.

—J. F. Gibson, minister. First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening Sunday's topic, "Doctrine of Atone-

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service bomber at 11; young people's meeting at for control property of the school p day evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors Walter Huntington, pastor.

The Orenco-Reedville Parish

Sunday school in both churches, Sunday school in bota churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth. Thursday nesday of each month and a ville on the fourth Thursday of

Foursquare Gospel Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes or all ages. Morning worship at 11, nissionary service. Crusader serient. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 8 m., prayer meeting. Friday, 8 m., praise service.—Rev. J. Wilam Carmain, pastor. liam Carmain, pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church

11. The offeretory anthem, "O for a Closer Walk with God." The solo parts will be taken by Mrs. V. W. Gardner and Miss Minerva Fuller. The vicar officiated at the funeral of the Rev. C. H. L. Chandler last Monday morning. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday of a vevening at 7:30 — Regional 7 to 3. day evening at 7:30. - Reginald

Christian Church

homecoming day. The anniversary At noon the church is serving a ship and friends of the church to jubilee dinner to invited guests and members at the Grange hall. The Circle one Ladies Aid will meet in program at the tables will be directed by Miss Dulcina Brown, toasted by Miss Dulcina Brown, master. Theme: "The Backward and Forward Look." Toasts by invited ing.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor. guests. The public program will be at 2:30 o'clock to which local friends at 2:30 o'clock to which local friends and church folk of other churches are invited. Program in brief: sing led by Robert Kelly, solo by Mrs. Clyde Yount, series of short addresses by the mayor, a representing. Pastor will speak on, "The Hypocrite's Refuge." 8 p. m. Evangular to the Ministerial association. ative of the Ministerial association, and representative of the Oregon

Tuesday, all day prayer meeting. Christian Missionary convention.
Principal address. "Reminiscences"

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.—M. E. a former pastor, E. M. Patterson James, pastor. Eastern Oregon horses arrived for round-up at of Eugene. Former members, ministers, friends and present members

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy Twenty-second Sunday after Pen-Twenty-second Sunday after Pen-and friends invited to make this a wonderful day of fellowship. There will probably be no evening service Sunday at 8 a. m. The 10 a. m. mass will probably be no evening service due to such a full day's program.—

Sunday at 6 a. iii. Sunday at 6 a.

Beaverton Church of Christ

Whosoever Will, Hillsboro

Orient, "Sailor Billie Gordan." Watch for further announcements. -M. E. James, pastor.





Thursday, October 7

New York Yanks beat Giants in second game of world series 8 to 1.

More than 500 Chinese civilians killed at Kwantung by Japanese bombers. Japanese defiant at world for providing the second series of the sec

Dog rushes into fire near Med- fever rising. welcome at any service.—Dr. lter Huntington, pastor. tf —::—

The Orenco-Reedville Parish unday school in both churches, Acts of terrorism charged by A. F. of L. crew at Plylock plant.
A. F. of L. convention delegates at Denver ready to vote boycott

against Japanese U. S. prepares to participate in

Friday, October 8

expedition to China is to eradicate at any cost China's anti-Japanese policy."
Yankees beat Giants 5 to 1 in

Services for the 21st Sunday after Trinity: Church school, 9:45 a. International conference to dis-

Senator Berry urges A. F. of L. convention to make peace in trades

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Perry Dumas, superintendent. This is the 75th anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day of the church and a great homeomership day of the church and a great homeomership day. The anniversary of the church and a great homeomership day of the church and a great homeomershi Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of hour. 7:30 p. m. The play entitled "The Voice" by Ada H. Monath will be directed by Miss May Cook.

The characters will be considered by the large of the large o the home of Mrs. F. G. Mitchell,

at both masses. Sunday school will be held for all the children not attending our Catholic school. At 3 Bible school. 9:45 a. m. each Lord's day; communion service, 11 a. m., followed by preaching, subject "The Galileean Road." Special music by the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson, director. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., president, 7:30 p. m., subject "How to Study the Bible." Song service led by the young people's chorus. Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m.—George Harris Hatch, pastor.

Whosever Will Hills.

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Will be held. Next Sunday the 8 said in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanday the 8 o'clock mass will be said in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanday the 8 will be said in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanday the 9 will top the 1936 total. Textile will top the 1936 total. Textile mills are slowing down through the Piedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening in orders. Yet despite this temporary set-back most of the south offers good sales possibility to the Diedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening in orders. Yet despite this temporary set-back most of the south offers good sales possibility to the Diedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening in orders. Yet despite this temporary set-back most of the south offers good sales possibility to the Diedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening in orders. Yet despite this temporary set-back most of the south offers good sales possibility to the 1936 total. Textile mills are slowing down through the Piedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening wonderful gains. "Poorest temporary set-back most of the south offers good sales possibility to the Diedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening wonderful gains. "Poorest temporary set-back most of the south offers good sales possibility to the Diedmont area. Manufacturing plants of all types report a slackening will be best outlook. Lumber. Nevertheless, total buying power will top the 1936 total. Textile miles are slowing down through the best outlook. Lumber. Nevertheless, total buying power will top the 1936 total. Textile miles are slowing d oysius Vanderzanden, secretary, and Middle West Average Miss Leona Hess, treasurer. A most

Hillsboro street carnival big success. Attendance Saturday from 5000 to 6000. Baseball games hotly contested with Hillsboro placing first and Banks second. Horse show one of best ever seen in county. Races at Tongue grounds Saturday attended by 3000. Portia Knight makes mile run in 2:22½, best time ever made on local track.

There are about 100 teams and 250 men at work on Washington county end of the P. R. & N. extension from Hillsboro to Tillamook.

The tendance Saturday from 5000 to 6000. Baseball games hotly contested with Hillsboro place ing first and Banks second. Horse show one October 17. National day through-out American Methodism with world-wide scope. Sunday school will open at 9:45 a. m. under the superintendency of C. C. Weber. Fullest attendance requested. Church worship service 11 a. m. Gospel singing led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Young the final story to the pastor of college age has been or ganized and they extend to all elignance with time the pastor will world-with welcome. Morning worship to the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the leadership of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the leadership of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the leadership of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the leadership of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the leadership of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the leadership of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the more of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the leadership of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the more of the Mississippi, conditions are more spotty. Some farming communities are much the more of the Mississippi,

he predicts a long war.

der pledged.

Mussolini rejects bid to confer-

Senator Nye warns nation war

Sunday, October 11

A. F. of L. sets up machinery at

production industries. Mayor Carson pledges fairness to both factions in Portland sawmill strife. Preservation of law and or-

Trees no doubt, grew rank in Eden
Both for beauty and for need
Gracing earth's primeval garden
Ere there was a noxious weed
Wood has ever been man's servant
Woman finds it useful, too,
Please accept, these anniversary, wooden gifts we bring to you
Substitutes in varied metals, never make
the family board
With host of blessed memories, Time
most faithfully has stored. ence to discuss issue of Italian vol-unteers fighting in Spain. Talk held futile unless Germans take part. National Council for Prevention

condemnation of actions in ditions in far east.

Denver convention to fight C. I. O. in farm and "white collar" fields.

May these memories round you gather:
Counting blessings, as all should,
Silver, gold, or even diamonds, can't
displace the humble wood.
Thus, if you in Life's probation, fain
would reap a rich reward.
You must grow in humble service
In the garden of the Lord. New York Yankees capture world's series by defeating Giants Thus

By Mrs. Ida Kays, for the 5th anniversary party for Rev. and Mrs. Stearns Cushing Jr.

Revolt in ranks of state grange

heard at Salem. Secret caucus plans

Monday, October 11

Black thrown out by supreme court.

Plylock plant in Portland closes down because of too many C. I. O.

pickets. State police called by May-

America's determination to oppose efforts to substitute force for free-

Expulsion of Weighers, Ware-housemen and Cereal Workers un-ion from Portland Central Labor

council upheld by Oregon supreme

Mayor Carson of Portland sug-

ests city dicker for purchase of

Tuesday, October 12

Al Brady, public enemy No. 1, and

his lieutenant, Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr., killed in Bangor Me., by G-men.

Clyde Ellis, 14, wanted for shoot-

ing and wounding William Cahill, O. S. C. football player last Decem-ber, surrendered to Benton county

J. Theodore Marriner, U. S. consul general at Beirut, Syria, assassinat-ed by Armenian, who had been re-

British embassy cars bombed by Japanese planes at Shanghai.

A. F. of L. crew at Plylock plant in Portland to return to work on being assured of sufficient police

A. F. of L. convention refuses to seat Charles P. Howard, president of International Typographical union. Howard is also secretary of C. I. O. Call for amendment to Wagner labor relations act to prevent labor relations board from

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fused passport to America.

both utilities serving Portland.

dom in international relations

uddenly in New York.

district attorney

rejected.

President Roosevelt expresses

or Carson.

Challenges to eligibility of Justice

uster of Gill and Tompkins.

nine-power conference on possible measures to hold Chinese-Japanese War. Business Termed Spotty



check-ups of conditions in all sections. I have modified these re-

the larger cities. There has been a more marked drop in demand for leathers, shoes, and textiles than usual at this season. While all types of building have fallen below a year ago, non-residential construction has picked up recent-New England has just closed the best tourist and vacation period in its history. This influx of resort in its history. This influx of resort money will be a life-saver this fall month periods in its entire his-

and winter. Atlantic Seaboard Mixed

ditions in the farming regions have been ideal. The cotton and tobacco crops are enormous this year. As a result, cotton prices have fall-

Thursday, 8 p. m. evangelistic beautiful wedding nuptial mass was meeting. Sermon subject, "The Rest celebrated last Tuesday morning at while slackening off—are relatively there and there are a few spots

business world jittery Pessimism

recession in business, jobs, and sales? If not, is it forecasting such a decline? This is the question Roger W. Babson everyone in New York was asking when I sailed. Hence, I wired to my field offices for last minute ledge off Texas and Oklahoma's hilarity, but this section is still just like a "Boom-town." Oil drilling is close to an all-time high. Retail trade is way over last year's figures. Jobless workers are scarce. No real let-down appears to be ahead in these states. Winter tourist business promises to be best on record with this entire section benefiting. I am very opsection benefiting. I am very optimistic on both the short-term and long-range futures of this rich

and growing empire.
Business is also fine in the Rockies-from Pueblo to Spokane. A good year in mining, steel, and other heavy industries has helped many communities and favorable crops and grazing conditions have aided others. Recent easing in metal and wool prices will naturally force some postponement of buying over the next few months. Even so, department stores sales are roughly seven per cent above a year ago. A moderate slowing down will not hurt the Mountain area, however, for it has just ex-

Pacific Coast Spotty Business conditions vary widely in the Middle Atlantic States. Evolution the Middle Atlantic States. in the Middle Atlantic States. Everywhere industrial activity is still above a year ago, but receding noticeably. Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and part of Pennsylvania report good retail sales. Returns, however, are not so favorable from New York City and New Jersey. Building activity is easing off as it is in nearly every region. Wall Street is naturally blue, but fundamentals are sound. Higher payrolls and better retail trade from other sections will help the industrial northeast.

General business on the coast—particularly in the northwest—is particularly in the northwest—is above a year ago, but there has been a sharp drop in retail trade and that above a year ago, but there has been anatched from the gallows by eleventh hour commutations of their sentences to life imprisonment. The warden has been investigating gas chambers in use in other states and that above a year ago, but there has been a sharp drop in retail trade and building recently. Crops have been favorable and farmers of Oregon and Washington are sitting pretty. The labor situation, however, is critical. San Francisco is suffering from its third maritime tie-up in four years. Lumber orders have dropped perpendicularly as building all over the nation and on the coast slows down. Tourist spending in California and good crops in Washington and Oregon will be asked to support a measure creating a sanitary board for the the industrial northeast.

The south is in good shape. Concrops in Washington and Oregon

Industrial activity in Canada has broken all previous records this year. Right now the Eastern Provat least mild effects in the domin-

for the Church. Is It at Hand?" Saturday evening, street meeting. Sunday, 3 p. m. speaker will be L. R. Cochran. For-speaker will be L. R. Cochran. For-spea ers. Rising rents are keeping home putting on its brakes. Taking ar Prayer and Bible study Thursday at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all. A class for young classes for all. A class for young classes for all are has been or the classes for all are has been or th

neville dam administrator, and says low rates aim. Square deal promisd large industry in allotting plant's Extra Session Possible

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-A special legislative session this winter is not entirely without the bounds of probability. If Governor Martin is persuaded to convene the lawmakers in etraordinary session, however, it will not be on the strength of demands being put forth by Townsendites for more liberal old age pensions. Such a demand, in itself could be expected to roll off the governor's shoulders much as water does off the back of a duck. But there are other considerations which might prompt the gov-ernor to act. Several counties are known to favor some action looking to the unearthing of new revenues with which to finance the re lief load. Multnomah county is especially hard pressed to meet the demands on its exchequer by those in need, and would welcome any aid Ogden L. Mills, secretary of treas-ary in Hoover administration, dies produce. that a legislative session might be expected to

However, one thing may be taken for granted. The governor is not going to convene the lawmakers unless and until some one comes forward with a reasonable suggestion for raising additional revenues. In that con-nection it might be suggested that the interim committee on state revenues created by the last session is now busily at work on this very problem. A survey of taxes levied by other states is being made and it is hoped that when this commission meets again, in December there will be some definite suggestions to be made looking to a solution of the state's money problem. Just what this solution might be not even the members of the revenue con mittee themselves are as yet willing to intimate. But they have indicated that real progress is being made in their study. If they do succeed in pulling a financial rabbit out of the hat, one that will provide additional rev enues without adding to the load already carried by real estate, it would not be at all surprising if Governor Martin should convene C. I. O. invites A. F. of L. of the lawmakers for the purpose of referring a peace parley, but bid is speedily new revenue measure to the people.

Call Beauty Operators

Charles H. Gram, state labor commissione has called a meeting of beauty parlor opera-tors and beauty college operators for Port-China calls for "last ditch" fight against Japan in broadcast in which ment and wages. The operators have filed complaint against the 44-hour week imposed by the state welfare commission which they claim to be impractical.

Greater Care Urged

One out of every five persons killed in traffic accidents, is a child of school age according to Secretary of State Snell who urgest greater care on the part of drivers now that schools are again in session. Snell calls particular attention to the provision in the traffic laws requiring motorists to give right-ofway to pedestrians in a crosswalk.

Salary Opinion Given The supreme court's opinion in the case involving salary increases for Portland school teachers is of interest to every city and county as well as every school district in the state. In the opinion the high court held that the Portland school district could not grant salary increases to its teachers in excess of the budget estimate. The opinion also held that the ruling applied with equal force to city and county governments. While the learned justices held that monies might be temporarily transferred from one fund to another they also pointed out that these "loams" must be repaid to their rightful funds before the end of the

jittery. Pessimism and uncertainty are the fashion of the moment. Does in the southwest Lower cotton in the southwest. Lower cotton price break in price have taken some of the original control of the southwest. Chlahoma's have tried to becloud the Bonneville issue for the expense of the southwest. their own ends and at the expense of people," the governor declared in what is in trepreted here as a reply to Howard Latourette democratic national committeeman, who last week charged the governor with attempting to find a place for himself in the Roosevelt

band wagon under false pretenses. "Every cheap trick in the bag of rabble rousers has been used, but I am convinced that the people of this state will not be hoodwinked," the governor continued. modern day and age our people will be prone to accept with greater confidence and assurance the unbiased and sound calculations of trained engineers rather than the mouthings of pundits whose specialty is in using words to conceal rather than reveal."

No Hurry on Gas

Although LeRoy Herschel McCarthy, convicted slayer of a Portland service station employe, is under sentence of death, Warden Lewis of the state prison is not going to be in any hurry about the construction of the recently authorized lethal gas chamber. The warden recalls that it has been nearly six years since a murderer paid the supreme penalty for his crime in this state and that

a measure creating a sanitary board for purpose of clearing streams of pollution. The proposed measure is being sponsored by the Oregon Stream Purification league of which State Treasurer Holman is president and Frank Franciscovich, president of the state senate, is vice-president.

Face Big Suit

Neither Governor Martin nor Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, are exhibiting any considerable concern over the \$548,000 suit filed against them by Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county. The governor points out that in refusing to liberate Fehl from state prison, where he was serving a term for complicity in the Jackson county ballot thefts, he was only acting on advice of the attorney general, whereas Moody insists that the advice given to the governor was absolutely sound.

. . . . Warning Issued

James H. Hazlett, state corporation comnissioner, this week broadcast a warning against the purchase of oil and gas leases. Companies offering such leases for sale in Oregon are operating without the required permit, Hazlett says. His office has evidence that thousands of dollars are being invested in these leases. He is placing his evidence before several district attorneys and it is expected that the promoters will be prosecuted under the Oregon blue sky law.