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#### Parole Systems

Improper handling of the parole system in this country is clearly brought out in an article by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He points out that in the federal bureau there is a file containing the names and histories of 13,477 of our most danger-

systems throughout the country are hadn't been for a few bad breaks continually being emphasized in the would have come through with a vicpublished records of men involved in tory. major crimes. Hoover points out that with one exception, every special agent of the federal bureau of investigation, who has died at the hands of outlaws within recent years, has been killed by a parolee. In oth- Mr. Browder Would Fight er words new and dangerous criminals have been turned loose on so-

Many of the serious and most records, many paroled for lesser crimes. They have often been dealt munist Russia but not for democratic Ameriwith as petty offenders. A Portland youth was murdered by Hershel Mc-Carthy, who had been released but a few days before from the Oregon prison because of a compulsory good time law passed by the legislature.

An effort was made at the last Oregon legislative session to bring about a revision in the parole system in this state and to modernize it. It failed to pass, but the measure to assure criminals credit for good be- tary service.—Astoria Astorian-Budget. havior on their sentences was passed.

Society should demand a serious overhauling of parole systems throughout the country and make them more in keeping with the scientific methods applied in the successful federal parole methods. Careful study of criminals should be made before they are released to prey upon the public.

#### Should Modify

If there is work to be done by congress there is no reason why it should routine interest. not be called into special session. It there during the terrific heat of a injuries, many of them so serious as to leave Washington summer. However, let us hope that the rule of reason will ap- this killing and crippling that is taking such a too kindly treatment. Business usually feels better when congress is not in session brewing up something for its special benefit. With this session tion for the modification of the Wagner act and any other legislation that final months of the present year. has proven unsatisfactory and inequitable.

Washington county Red Cross chapter has re-elected its officers in preparation for another fine year of service. The present official group in this great samaritan organization has performed yeoman service in carrying on the past year's activities. One particularly outstanding achieve- Fifteen Years Ago ment was the successful drive for flood relief funds. This humanitari- Saturday with financial loss. an work is a labor of love with these officials, who sacrifice much of their personal time. They merit wholehearted co-operation from the people of the county. Great returns in personal satisfaction come to those who work to relieve human suffering and disaster.

In the death of Clarence Ward Allen of Beaverton the eastern end of the county has lost one of its best known early-day citizens. A resident P. R. & N. is completed. of the county for more than 60 years he had witnessed great developments and was an interesting person with whom to talk. Mr. Allen believed in good citizenship and the American tary. form of government. He was truly a good citizen and of the substantial kind that have been the bulwark of this nation throughout its history.

Speaking of needed improvements in the community, a good grandstand at the Hilhi should prove a good investment and at the same time would be greatly appreciated by football

#### Dr. Lamkin

Dr. Charles A. Lamkin, native son and resident of this county throughout his life is mourned by hundreds of friends here. He passed away Sunday after an extended illness.

day after an extended illness.

Dr. Lamkin was particularly active in the civic affairs of this community for many years and had served as an officer and director of the chamber. chamber of commerce, where he did a sincere and conscientious work. During his service with the civic Services for the 22nd Sunday aftgroup he fought hard to have a super a. m. highway follow the Baseline with the idea of using this route as the connecting link for the Wolf creek and The vicar and vestry are in agree-Wilson river short cut highways. He took a big part in the early efforts to secure the designation of these short. secure the designation of these short ing sign. In case of a funeral cut roads by the state highway com- would be very embarrassing to find

get-together meetings with neighboring communities. His efforts along this line produced much good feeling the produced much toward the county seat among our vicar neighbors.

Those Hilhi football boys played a grand game Friday night against a mon Hopper, superintendent; Communion service, 11 a. m., followed by preaching by the pastor. Special ous criminals. Of this number, 30 per cent have been freed one or more times as the result of action by some inated the play the most of the time some description. They dominated the play the most of the time inated the play the most of the time description. They dominated the play the most of the time description in the first state of the play the most of the time description. much heavier team from McMinnville music by the choir, Mrs. Ruby Johnand deserved to win. The boys fought The dangers of the present parole right up to the last minute and if it

### Other Editors

Earl Browder, the nation's No. 1 communist, is particular for whom and against whom he fights. He wouldn't fight for America in 1917 and was jailed therefore. Now, however, atrocious sex crimes have been committed by man with previous criminal

or Germany, the fascist nations which are monthly pot luck dinner fellowship. This is the first fall dinner fellowvowed bitter enemies of communism. He indi- ship.—R. L. Putnam, minister. cates that he would willingly fight for com-

ca—unless against communism's particular foes. This attitude is just what can be expected from one who spends his time using the privileges of democracy to promote a type of government that would destroy democracy. Democracy is good enough for a communis to use to the fullest in promoting communism even to running for president on the communist ticket. It provides the communist with political liberties which he would find under no other form of government, not even communism. Yet it is not worth fighting for, and communism is. Mr. Browder is not exactly consistent or reasonable in his ideas on mili-

Oregon's Traffic Deaths

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

The news that an American citizen has been hit by a stray shot in a foreign war brings forth banner headlines throughout the nation, and expressions of indignation from every corner of the country. If 100 Americans were killed under such circumstances of Americans were killed under such circumstances. cans were killed under such circumstances, the repercussions would be tremendous. But, Death."

and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. in.
Sunday's topic, "Probation After Shino-Japanese conflict denied.
British Foreign Secretary E strange as it seems, daily announcements deal with the loss of life and destr property on our own streets and highways are apparently accepted as of little more than

Forty-six fatalities resulted from traffic would seem much more logical for them to go to work in Washington them to go to work in Washington a total of 133 people of all ages, men, women during the winter than to carry on and children; and in addition 2293 suffered the victims crippled for life.

The people of Oregon can and must stop ply in legislative circles and that ef- terrible toll in life and property. Every one forts to veer to the left do not receive of us who drives a motor car must accept the personal responsibility that goes with the holding of an operator's license and the use of the streets and highways. The tremendous percentage of accidents due to carelessness, to congress can very well take some ac- causes wholly within the control of the driver, a moment of distracted attention, and to other shows indusputably that it is within our power to show a greatly improved record for the

Resolve to exercise more care; to take a little more time on every trip and play safe; to give careful attention to the hazards of winter driving. Do these things, and Oregon will show a record of which we can be proud. Make a special effort to reduce Oregon traffic deaths-and start now.

## Our Yesterdays

Argus, October 19, 1922-Round-up closed Annual Scholls Grange and community

fair big success last week. County Legion posts plan joint Armistice day celebration at Forest Grove. Henry Stohler and Miss Alyce Moore of

Banks married October 14.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, October 17, 1907—Dairying now the mankind is the tolerance of indif-Argus, October 17, 1907—Dairying now the leading industry in Washington county, where wheat once was king.

Industrial is the tolerance of month ference we are in a most precarious state."—T. Arthur Dungan, minis-Assessor Wilcox's report shows the county

has over 600 acres more of cleared land than Planking of First street to Baseline from

the depot, and on Baseline between First and Survivors of Company D, First Regiment

Oregon Mounted Volunteers, which served in Yakima Indian war, hold 52nd anniversary here. W. H. H. Meyers of Forest Grove elected president and Jabez Wilkes of Hillsboro secre-

Reckless automobile driving becoming pel menace in county. R. L. Sears of the Main street machine shop kills China pheasant on Main street with .22 rifle Monday.

W. H. Lyda sawmill, between Forest Grove Greenville, destroyed by fire Sunday night, Loss \$10,000.

Plains married October 16. Hillsboro business district this fall,

#### Church Services

Foursquare Gospel Church all ages; morning worsh

All Saints Episcopal Church morning prayer, 11; Y. P. F., 5:30 p. m., in the church. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mission.

Another outstanding activity was the interest shown in the community

would be very embarrassing to find all space taken as is the case at present, thus blocking the entrance to the church. They also hope that the police will take steps to prevent

Beaverton Church of Christ

Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship ervice, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school. 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school. 9:45 a. m., Perry Dumas, superintendent; classes for all ages. superintendent; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., music by choir; sermon, "The Challenge in This Anniversary Year." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate (high school) and Young People. A study on the Book of Revelation for adults at the same hour. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., song service assisted by the young people's choir. Sermon, "The Miracle at Cana." Monday, 7:30 p m. Leadership Training school. First church. Portion Simple School.

Trinity Lutheran Church

nurch, Portland, Six are enrolled, hursday, October 28, 6:30 p. m.,

worship with us. M. E. Church (Bethany) service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sun- president. day school, 11 a. m.-John Place

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

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

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, a. m.; worship service in the service in the Reedville church, Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reed-ville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Pilgrim House

tecost. Sermon: "Seventy Times Seven" (St. Matthew 18:22, from he day's Gospel). "Religion in the topics: "Results of the Epis-

ent. 11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon: "What We Mean by Toler-ance." Anthem: "God Is a Spirit," Bennett. Solo by Miss Woughter. 7

Methodist Episcopal Church

October 24. Sunday school 9:45 m. C. C. Weber, general superndent. Church worship 11 a. m. sic by the choir, sermon by the stor: "As a Father Loveth His der Hawthorne, pastor.

Brooks Free Methodist Church Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, October 14 Vatican reported to condone Ja-pan in war against Chinese where communism is foe. Catholic repre-sentatives instructed to continue and intensify their work of Christian charity to aid sufferers of both

Public worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sun-ay school, 9:45. Sermon topic, "The work at Plylock plant in Portland work at Plylock plant in Portland Relationship of Faith and Works"— work at Plylock plant in Portland James 2, 26. You are welcome to under police protection as C. I. O.

On Germantown road. Sunday William Green re-elected federation

tf early morning raids on Japanese forces at Shanghai.

Vatican backing of Japan in demands swift and honest action to

end war in Spain. Saturday, October 16

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. formall Saturday evening street meeting weather permitting. Sunday 3 p. m Preachers' conference. Theme: "What is the Greatest Need of the

ject for Sunday will be "He Leadeth Me." B. Y. P. U. at 7., services in charge of Howard Hillis' group.

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains) him 23 days.
Friday 8 p. m. Evangelistic ser-News' topics: "Results of the Episcopal general convention;" "The vice, with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story, Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying of the convention of the Episcopal general convention;" "The Church and the Undeclared a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying of the Episcopal general convention;" "The vice, with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying of the Episcopal general convention;" "The vice, with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying of the Episcopal general convention;" "The vice, with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying of the Episcopal general convention;" "The vice, with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying of the Episcopal general convention;" "The vice, with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying and the vice with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superinforeign trade and carrying and the vice with Sailor Billie Gordan, telling his life story.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy Twenty-third Sunday after Pen tecost: Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. The sermons at both masses will be preached from the Holy Gospel. The Christian doctrine class for the children." Epworth League in their respective rooms at 6:45 p. m. Adult forum 6:45 p. m. Evening worship hour, 7:30. Sermon subject: "From the Top of a Falling Ladder." Goston beauty significant forms beauty significant forms work on our church will be finishsongs, hearty singing.—Alexan-Hawthorne, pastor.

work on our church will be din a few days, costing over \$1,-600, yet every cent will be paid immediately through the generosity of our good people. St. Francis foreign commerce. The other two- as a substitute for efficiency. High lished, is arranging for a first par-Quarterly meeting ty in the form of a Hallowe'en pardistrict this fall.

Friday and Saturday evening. Sunday ship to S

agree to meet in Washington October 25 to discuss reconciliation. Thirty-two miners killed by blast and deadly gas in Alabama mine.

Deadlock comes quickly as major
European powers make desperate
attempt to end Mediterranean crisis
by making non-intervention in
Spain effective.

Sunday, October 17

mill. He set the rolls in the Fischer
flour mills in Corvallis in 1889. The
Quaker Oats people made him an
attractive offer to go to Canada,
but he preferred to stay in his native country. Notwithstanding his
86 years, Mr. Jones reports for

SMACK!

GOSH MOTHER, YOU'LL

HAVE TO HELP ME CARRY

IN THIS RUG. MY BACK

IS NEARLY BUSTED!

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\$695,000,000.

ear Salt Lake.

Inman-Poulsen lumber mill in Portland picketed by C. I. O.

President Roosevelt urges exten-

on of local and private relief ac-

tivities as federal help for needy is curtailed in effort to balance budget and avoid higher taxes.

Tuesday, October 19

Searching party reaches airliner in Uinta mountains near Knight, Wyo., and finds all 19 occupants

China to ask aid in sweeping Jap-mese out of all China. Chairman of house rules commit-ce asks board of governors of fed-

eral reserve system for immediate action to halt decline in securities

prices on nation's stock exchanges.

to say on stock market crisis. Clo

sure not anticipated. Strong late rally recovers some losses.

Alf M. Landon, republican nomi-

nee for president in 1936, calls upon

too much power for Roosevelt ad-ministration and to insist upon workable legislation. Says presi-

dent has taken it upon himself to repeal neutrality act. Urges work-able revision of Wagner labor and

(By C. E. Barker)

ALOHA—W. A. Jones, proprietor of the Hazeldale store, came of sturdy Pennsylvania stock with his

brother, settling in Portland in

1884 and has had a long and active

career as farmer, wheelwright and merchant. In 1918 he put in the

social security acts.

Personalities---

nation's republicans to shut

Four motorists die as car hurtles off road near Stella, Wash, into 40 Portland labor leaders express

Washington observers see little

pessimism regarding possibilities of peace between C. I. O. and A. F. of

merchant. In 1918 he put in the machinery in the port commission elevator in Seattle. He helped to equip every flouring mill in Portland, including the Northwestern Elevator company's docks for loading wheat on ships, the Balfour & Guthrie flour mill, now the Crown flour mill and the Albers Brothers mill. He set the rolls in the Fischer

A tourist, who had stopped at a nountaineer's cabin, noticed four holes in the door.

# 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. I. F. Gibson, minister. Clares A. F. of L.-C. I. O. light is bar to satisfactions. Friday, October 15 Ranks of labor remain undivided as A. F. of L. turns down C. I. O. proposal. Both ready for armistice but want own conditions. Shipping Prospects Not Bright (By Roger W. Babson) the seas for the mere cost of a continuation of the more cost of a continuation of the mere cost of a continuation of the continuation of the mere cost of a continuation of the mere cost of a continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the



there were

ers. It was a great life to develop rugged independence, initiative, and courage.

First Baptist Church
Mid-week prayer and Bible study and cour, 8 p. m., Thursday, Sunday school, 9:45, classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. The paster Morning worship at 11. The pastor ly ashamed of my luxuries on a will continue his series of messages on the 23rd psalm. The subsider the hardships that my ansient for Sunday will be "Ho London". Pilgrim House
October 24: Chapel service of public worship, 10:30 a. m., with iturgy for 23rd Sunday after Penecost. Sermon: "Seventy Times"

Me. B. Y. P. U. at 7., services for instance, one of my great-uncles, Captain Gorham P. Low, will preach an evangelistic message.—Ortiz Weniger, pastor.

For instance, one of my great-uncles, Captain Gorham P. Low, one of my great-uncles, Captain Gorham P. Lo

"The Church and the Undeclared War in China." 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 avenue.

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Congregational Church

a. m. Sunday. Cleta Elliott, superintendent. Classes for all. Devotional service following. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Sailor Billie Gordan will speak. Tuesday all day prayer meeting. Sermon 8 p. m.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Congregational Church

Bentocotal Tabarragle

As a result of this, the maritime of the carrying of cargoes was a major business and provided much of the wealth which later went into our industries. When our country began to turn industrial after the Civil war, capital poured into mills, mines, and railroads rather than into ships. Congregational Church
October 24. 10 a. m. Church
School, Prof. Stalley, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship with
sermon: "What We Mean by Tolerance." Anthem: "God Is a Spirit."
Bennett. Solo by Miss Woughter. 7

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Sunday school Sunday 10 a. m.
Delmar Wyatt, superintendent; classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting wages, our high material costs, and our labor trouble became a greater and greater handicap to wage rates and freight loaded. Pay on Japanese ships is about oneour own. As time went on, our high wages, our high material costs, and our labor trouble became a greater handicap to

2.379,000 tons 1,314,000 tons 817,000 tons 783,000 tons 9,925,000 tons 4,560,000 tons

our shipping has grown along with the nation's industry. Today only costs.

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

Duy want own conditions.

Japanese planes pave way to land troops in coastal cities of Shantung.

Plylock plant in Portland open for second day. Crew increases under police protection. Picket forces decrease.

Postmaster General James Farley

Del Roger W. Babson)

CHERBOURG, France.—Most of my ancestors were in the shipping time shipping of them are cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed from the Massa-for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed in the seas for the mere cost of operating them. Why not? That war-industry. They were captains of square-rigged ships which sailed in the seas for the mere cost of operating them. Gloucester and its ships. American shipping con-Newburyport for cerns bought the bottoms as low

> lar cost. Yet with this tremendous out in the race for tonnage. Moreover, while these governlight- ment ships were being operated, houses. Captains were not only good navigators, but they were also first-class und first captains and first Roger W. Babson also first - class traders and fight- it is now being scrapped. Its sistf Ministry?" All ministers of the gospel welcome. — Melvin E. James, rugged independence, initiative, rugged independence, initiative, tership. the Imperator, however,

as three cents on the original dol-

Bounties Ho! Of course, you know that our foreign competitors subsidize their shipping concerns in one way or another. There are figures available, but how thoroughly or fairly navigated one of the first sailing clippers to take passengers from Boston to Liverpool. In 1828, he made one of the fastest trips that made one of the fastest trips that seems that our major competitors—Great Britain. Japan, France, and Italy-average bounties of around \$15,000,000 a year each. Even so, our bit in that respect was \$26,000,000 in 1933. Aside from this however, if we look into the problem more carefully, we shall dis-

cover the real fly in the ointment. France subsidizes at the rate of over \$10 per ton of ships—Japan at only \$1. Why the difference? Neither country is favored on fuel costs. The answer lies mainly in p. m. Young people's meeting under the supervision of Mrs. Clyde Yount. The times call for relaxed standards; but "It is great believers" brey, president. Evening evangelistic service. Mid - week services Thursday and Saturday evening. Children's church Saturday at 2:30 The following figures show the freight. Besides nightwages, American shipping.

The following figures show the freight. Besides nightwages, our trouble is our inability to get the freight. Banking, insurance, and other features of foreign trade are extremely complicated. In this standards; but "It is great believers who alone can produce a tolerant world. If the best we can offer to mankind is the tolerance of indifart in getting the freight.

New Era vs. Fundamentals

With the war eagles screaming the administration everywhere. wants to build up our merchant marine. It gave American shipping the merchant marine act of 1936 To appreciate the full meaning and put Joseph P. Kennedy at the The Christian doctrine class for the children will be held after the 8 o'clock mass. At 3 o'clock the Novena devotion in honor of St. Thervessels entering and leaving this country has grown to ten times the volume of 1860! Yet American shipping has barely doubled. Of course, due to national restrictions solve the problem, however. So the on foreign competition in coast-wise trade, this latter branch of the bill of differences between the

thirds are in coast-wise, lake, and river trade. But even this shipping arily be obviated by taxation and

#### nated deficit from \$418,000,000 to 95,000,000, Nineteen persons believed dead ariliner, which strikes high peak Farley Visit Draws which strikes high peak

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-Democrats of Oregon had their day again Saturday. Scores of the faithful spent the day basking in the reflected glory of James A. Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the democratic national committee. Many limited their homage to a single appearance at one of the banquets tendered the head of the postal service. Others accompanied the party leader throughout the day on his tour of the Willamette valley all the way from Portland, where he was "breakfasted," to Eugene, where he was "dined" that night.

Included in the royal entourage were scores of postmasters and postmistresses all anxious to display their loyalty to the "kingmaker," numerous party workers, holders of A. F. of L. leaders in Portland propose anti-C. I. O. line of 200,000 building trades unionists from Canada to Mexico on west coast.

President Roosevelt has nothing state and federal offices and patriotic democrats who are willing and anxious to sacrifice themselves on the altar of public service There was Governor Charles H. Martin in whose own private automobile the guest of honor made the trip from Portland to Eugene. and Howard Latourette of Portland, who is preparing to oppose Martin for the democratic gubernatorial nomination next May. There were also Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls and Carl C. Donough and E. J. Griffith of Portland, all three recognized as aspirants for the seat in the United States senate now held by Fred Steiwer, republican. Donough in his capacity as United States district attorney was very much in the spot light on the program, but it could not help but be remarked by the observant that Mahoney came in for his full share of applause-at times amounting almost to an ovation-every time his name was mentioned at one or the other of the several "banquets.

Of congressmen and would-be-congressmen there were many in evidence. These included Nancy Wood Honeyman, democratic incumbent from the third district, and Ellis Barnes of Portland, who would like to succeed Mrs. Honeyman, and Andy Burk, sheriff of Marion county, who is being prominently mentioned as the democratic opponent of Congressman James W. Mott in the first district, and Harry Bovin of Klamath Falls, who served as speaker of the house in the last legislative session but who would not be unwilling to succeed Walter Pierce as Oregon's congressman from the big second district; and there was also Vernon D. Bull of La Grande, whose political aspirations are said to center in the office of labor commissioner.

Favors More Aid

Governor Martin will give his reply to the demand for a special session of the legi lature to consider more adequate pensions for the needy aged within the next few days.

Unless Townsend leaders who have been working on the problem the past week succeed in evolving a program which will fi-"Friend," the tourist said, "I do not like to be too inquisitive, but what are the four holes in your on the present tax burden, it is bet that his answer will be "no." nance more generous pensions without adding to the present tax burden, it is a pretty safe

A. F. of L. moves to end warfare with C. I. O. Rivals urged to drop "conditions" and join in parley. William Green re-elected federation with impeach is threatened with impeach what are the four door for?"

Wall, yo' see," the mountaineer answered, "I has four cats."

"But, wouldn't one good-sized large delegation of Townsend leaders who forces at Shanghai.

National labor relations board declares A. F. of L.-C. I. O. fight is bar to satisfactions.

President Roosevelt revises buddent satisfactions.

President Roosevelt revises buddent satisfactions.

"Hell, when I say 'Scat!' I mean prevailed upon the governor to withhold any bar to satisfactions." tunity to work out a program that might meet with his approval.

In an address before 500 Townsendites in Salem that night Governor Martin expressed himself as in entire sympathy with the old age pension movement. Declaring that present pensions were entirely inadequate to meet the needs of the aged the governor promised to go along with the sponsors of the more to go along with the sponsors of the more adequate pension program "to the limit that the traffic will bear." The governor, however, expressed his doubt as to the ability to enact a revenue measure to finance more generous pensions without running counter to a referendum which would tie the whole pro-

gram up until the next election Townsend leaders, who are sp move for a special session, are confident that a "transaction tax" would meet with the approval of the voters, although to the layman it is difficult to distinguish between this tax and the sales tax which has been defeated by decisive majorities on three occasions in Ore-

If and when the state police step in to preserve law and order it will be only after local authorities have shown their inability to cope with the situation, Governor Martin declared this week in commenting on a press dispatch out of Portland to the effect that Mayor Carson had asked Chief of Police Pray to send in a few state troopers to help the Portland police in the strike situation. Furthermore, the governor explained, when the state police step in it will be to take complete charge of the situation and not to merely assist the local police.

People Awakened

State Treasurer Holman's proposal to block" state school lands into sizeable grazing areas has served at least one good purpose. It has aroused an interest among school people in the so-called irreducible schol fund. Recent sessions of the land board at which the blocking problem has been up for consideration has been largely attended by teachers, school board members and representatives of Parent-Teacher associations and women's organizations all bent on seeing that the school fund gets a square deal. However it would appear that they are trying to lock the stable deer after the horse has been stolen. Revenues from the state's grazing lands, it is generally admitted, would amount to only a drop in the bucket compared to the millions that were stolen from the school children through fraudulent land sales while the friends of the schools were asleep on the job.

Valuations Increase

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Valuations of railroads operating in Oregon have been increased by nearly \$4,000,000 over 1936 figures while valuations of Oregon power utilities have been "upped" by \$4,829,-037.15 the state tax commission announced this week. Valuation increases among the power utilities ranged as high as 66 per cent in the case of the Port Orford Light and Power company. Hearings held by the tax commission, it was shown, revealed that the greatest improvement in earnings during the past year made by utilities operating in eastern and southern Oregon rather than by the larger utilities operating in the vicinity of Bonneville dam. It was also developed at these hearings, the commissioners explained, that while gross earnings of the utilities generally have increased net revenues would be little if any higher than for 1936 because of increased operating costs including higher wages and increased prices of materials and supplies. Railroads generally reported serious reductions in their net earnings the commission said. \* \* \*

In case there may be some who have not been apprised of the fact it should be menlioned that this is "Be Kind to People" week. That's a new one for the "weeks" calendar, a strictly Oregon product. Governor Martin has requested that all citizens of Oregon observe the week "in a general spirit of kindly interest and old-fashioned neighborliness."