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Changes Needed

Mayor Carson of Portland and Senator Steiwer are on the right track when they call for amendments to the Wagner labor act so that it will not be so one-sided and that something be done to stop jurisdictional disputes. The employer is given no consideration whatever in this act and inability to handle jurisdictional disputes has resulted in great economic loss throughout the nation.

A fine example of tie-ups due to jurisdictional disputes is the sawmill impasse in Portland, where thousands of workers cannot exercise their rights to work and they and their families are in a serious situation. This is resulting in serious loss to the entire northwest and simply because of a battle between two great unions.

Strife of this kind is proving a serious handicap to economic recovery in this country and is undoubtedly the biggest factor in the present recession. Many wonder why the president does not intervene in an effort to bring about peace in labor ranks. It would seem to be far more important to prosperity than efforts to adjust the oriental situation.

The Wagner act was advocated as a means to bring about industrial peace, but it seems to have resulted in just the opposite. There has been more loss of man-hours in work since it was declared constitutional than at any other time in our history.

Law and Order

Hearing on petitions of the Quelle restaurant in Salem requesting the state public utilities commissioner to compel two inter-city truck lines to make door-to-door deliveries to the restaurant through a picket line has brought out a most vital question. needed factor. The issue is the supremacy of law and rder and constituted authority over union regulations and the edicts of organized labor. There is no strike at the restaurant and none of the employes were members of the union.

Order of the commissioner given the last of the week and requiring delivery where there is no strike, may bring a showdown between constituted authority and union orders.

One witness—a union truck driver who had refused to deliver goods consigned to the restaurant through the picket line-testified that whether his employers, the utility commissioner or anyone else ordered the delivery of goods through a picket line of any affiliated union, he would refuse to deliver them if the orders conflicted with those of union leaders or the principles of organized labor.

Asked if the "laws of organized labor would reach to a higher plane, and demand greater respect than the laws of the constituted authorities or of the government itself" the witness answered that they would.

All of these facts were brought out in a news story of the hearing printed in the Salem Capitol Journal. They show an utter disregard for law and order and make one wonder where we are going.

It is high time that a strong demand for the observance of law and order and the principles upon which this country were founded be made by all officials, particularly the presi-

Others Have Problems

Parking seems to be developing into a real problem in the smaller cities of the country as many newspaper exchanges reveal that their cities are in the throes of starting new traffic regulations. The Northfield (Minn.) News recently carried pictures showing the improvement that had been made and the increased opportunities for parking afforded by putting into force a limit on parking.

Like Hillsboro, Northfield officials explained that "The regulations are intended to give farmers and other visitors room to park on business streets and not to create a hardship for anyone," in the face of adverse comments from some quarters.

Most changes of this kind usually result in opposition and criticism, but are eventually accepted for the

Welcome

Saturday, bargain day, is a big time in Hillsboro. Local business houses are making special bargain offers to stress the importance of the county seat as a trading center and to point out its advantages to the buyer. It will also be in the nature of a Christmas opening. A gift distribution is planned that should prove a big attraction to everyone. Your Hillsboro friends ad neighbors invite all to participate and extend the hand

Great Britain has many times the investment in China that the United States has, but the British foreign secretary says his country will go "just as far as the United States will go" in efforts to end the Chinese-Japanese war. In other words they are perfectly willing that this country stick its neck out. There is a great sentiment throughout the country against doing anything that will in any way involve this nation in another war so let's don't go too far on the promise of backing. In the clinch they may be a long way back. Judicial Piffle

Other Editors

Lawyers who object to public criticism of the way their profession does its job might profitably give a little thought to the need for stripping away the involved verbiage of legal

For example: In Louisiana recently two men were indicted for murder. They are escaping trial, not because the state failed to prove that they were guilty, but simply because the man who drew up the indictment made an unimportant little mistake in English

The indictment, naming the two men for the murder, said that they "did feloniously wilfully, unlawfully and of his malice aforethought murder" the deceased gentleman. It should, of course, have said "of their malice aforethought;" because it said "his" instead. the state supreme court quashed the indict-

What under the shining sun a piffling mistake like that could have to do with the main question at issue-whether the two men did n fact murder a fellow citizen—is something no layman can hope to figure out.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Planning State's Resources

Conservation of Oregon's Recreational Resources (By State Planning Board)

Rivers should be regarded as public highways that belong to all the people the same as roadways. A river, rising in the mountains and flowing through the valley to sea, has minister. many public values. It may be misused, in-jured, or destroyed by selfishness, disregard of neighbors, and criminal carelessness. purposes. The fall of the current is a source of power. The water may be diverted into ditches to irrigate the fields and orchards. Larger navigable streams are important in the movement of trade and commerce. Waterways are of great value for recreational purposes, such as swimming, boating and angling. As play places of the public, the greatest loss in Oregon has taken place around populous centers, the very place where outdoor life is a

coast, sewage and industrial waste is creating a serious condition in some of the tidal waters In the Willamette river the situation is the most serious of all because the larger portion of the state's population lives on its watershed. The river carries the pollution of all the rivers and towns on the watershed, such as Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, Salem, Oregon City and Portland. The outlets of 48 sewers in Portland dump all the city's sewage into a front yard that could be used for boating, swimming, and other attractive recreational features. This is public property and Portland, together with the valley cities, largely destroys this public property. The Portland Board of Health forbids people to swim in the river, because of he menace to public health.

Some citizens seem to be aware of this condition, because the State Planning board has recommended that the cities of Oregon adopt scientific means of sewage and waste disposal. in order to keep the streams from becoming a menace to the health of the people. County planning commissions in all part of the state are also studying the development and use of the water resources in their individual coun-

That this menace to health is real is evidenced by the fact that Baker and LaGrande installed sewage disposal plants because of a typhoid epidemic they experienced a few years ago. Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass have l installed modern systems of sewage dis-osal to guarantee a clean Rogue river. Hillsboro also recently installed a modern disposal plant. All other cities should follow before epidemics come and force them to act.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 23, 1922-Local G. H. P. Lumber company running its planer two shifts getting out an order for export.

Hilhi defeats Newberg 18 to 0 at Newberg Friday. Locals win five out of six games.
William C. Christensen has been named to take charge of the Sherwood bank.

Mrs. Emma B. Cota dies here November 16. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sias celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary here November 16. Wilson C. Davison, resident of Banks many years, dies in Forest Grove November 15.

Argus, November 21, 1907—C. Blaser op-ens skating rink in building on Main street, formerly occupied by Greer's grocery. W. O. Donelson is building a bungalow at

arrived from Minnesota.

apple displays in Portland. Wilson Whitmore, who came to county in 1871, dies here November 15.

E. B. Tongue elected a vice-president of Mrs. Martha Ellen Jackson Meacham, who

Crossing November 17. Warren Sahnow. 6, dies at Centerville November 17 of typhoid fever.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

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 worth. All are confiable welcome All are cordially welcome J. F. Gibson, minister.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening rvices at 8 o'clock; Sunday school 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 and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath chool, 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 welcome at any service.-Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

The Orence-Reedville Parish
Sunday school in both 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 of ville on the fourth Thursday of

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

All Saints Episcopal Church

Services for Advent Sunday: Holy ommunion, 7:30 a. m.; church hool, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer at Y. P. F. at 5:30 p. m. There will = the beautiful devotion in honor of confirmation instruction Friday at 20 p. m. Those having canned ruits or vegetables of any kind, and our high school boys and girls will be held. The Study club for all our high school boys and girls will fruits or vegetables of any kind, and fresh vegetables that they would like to give to the Good Samaritan are requested to bring them to the church, or speak to the vicar who will call for them this week for delivery at the hospital. Those of our communicants and friends who have not signed and handed same in are asked to do so at once. The date of the Bishop's visit has been changed to December 26.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Will be held. The Study club for all our high school boys and girls will be held every Wednesday evening at the priesthouse, while the adults will do the same in their respective districts, giving a good example to their children. The choir director will be with us again this Friday evening, and every member is expected. All the young people, 20 of them, had been selected, who will take part in our beautiful Christmas play to be given December 23. Next Sunday the holy season of Advent

Congregational Church

Sunday, November 28, church amusements during thool, 10 a.m., Prof. Stalley, super-Father Joseph B. Saal. school, 10 a. m., Prof. Stalley, superintendent; morning worship with sermon at 11. "The Business of Christianity:" anthem, "The Silent Sea," Neidlinger. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., under supervision of Mrs. Clyde Yount Brief business meeting following the morning worship service.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Father Joseph B. Saal.

Trinity Lutheran Church
The service of worship begins at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Savior's Advent Appeal."—Rev. 3, 20. You are corship service.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Father Joseph B. Saal.

Control with possible exception of Cotton and tobacco.

New reciprocal trade treaty of fered Canada by U. S.

Strong pleas made in congress for tax revision to energize business. Senate Finance Chairman Harrison warns cut must be offset elsewhere.

Warren Erwin elected president

Beaverton Christian Church
Bible school next Lord's Day,
9:45 a. m., Mrs. Vernon Hopper, superintendent, Communion service.

Tilberts, round and tiny filberts, round and round and round and round and tiny filberts, round and roun perintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m., followed by preaching by the pastor, subject, "Scrapping the Ten Commandments," Special music by the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson directions of the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson directions of the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson directions of the choir of th arge of the young people. Sermon the pastor, subject, "What is The spel?" At the mid-week service, cember 1, the pastor will start a ries of sermons on "What the ristian Church Stands For." Goo.

Cause of all my misery!

Methodist Episcopal Church

Methodist Episcopai Church

November 28. Sunday school, 9:45
m., C. C. Weber, superintendent;
hurch worship, 11 a. m.; Epworth
league, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Forum,
league, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Forum,
league, 6:30 p. m.; Church worship, 7:30 p.

Church worship, 7:30 p. church worship, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Forum, 6:30 p. m.; church worship, 7:30 p. Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Whosoever Will

is the man who has lost his en-thusiasm.—Ex.

to give readers my conclusions on

Hitler's Goal Toward Baltic

Baltie Expansion Logical

(Above North Plains) t Thursday all-day rally, speakers Sunday school 10 a. m., devotional service following subject, "The Day of Revelation." Sunday, 8 p. m., Gloomy Outlook for Europe Seen Gospel meeting, subject will be the

a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45. Music by the choir sermon: "Bible Stewardship." Bap-ismal service, 3 p. m. Christian En-eavor, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate and coung People. Study of Book of velation, 6:30 p. m. A study adults. Evangelistic service, m. Song service assisted by young cople's choir. Sermon: "What Hap-ened at Bethesda? Choir night, Wednesday, 8 o'clock. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. No midweek service tonight, Thanksgiving. Future dates: Woman's day, December 5. Mrs. O. F. Murphy, state missionary, secretary, marker, 11 c. m. sionary secretary, speaker, 11 a. m. President Kendall Burke and male President Kendall Burke and male quartet of Northwest Christian college, December 5, 7:30 p. m.—R. L. Putnam, minister.

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Most all my American friends believe that the next war will start along the shores of the Mediterranean sea. They may be correct, but I doubt if it will develop contain of 67,000,000 people. Her next, but I doubt if it will develop contain of the Spanish war Mussalini.

First Baptist Church

There will be no prayer service this week Thursday. Morning worbe helpful to all. Sunday school, 9:45. We have classes for all ages. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. "His Majesty the Devil" will be the subject. Rousing song service.— Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

We are continuing the revival with Evangelist Ernest L. Powles-land of Everett, Wash. Evangelist Powlesland will speak at both Sunday services and will continue every night next week. The subject for Sunday morning will be "Back to Pentecost." Sunday evening, "The One Way of Escape." You should not miss hearing this man of God, he speaks with an carnestness and speaks with an earnestness and the Danube. By working in this vency that is seldom seen. All direction. Germany enlarges here Shackelford, pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy mass will be celebrated next Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30. A sermon at both masses will be preached from the Holy Gospel. All children not attending our school are expected to attend the Christian Doctrine class after the 8 o'clock mass. At 3 p. m. en—or possibly seize Holland and Denmark since she has recently surranteed the sanctity of Belliau. I do not agree with this, Germany cannot afford to incur the enmity of these Scandinavian and adjoining nations. She needs

the Week's News Thursday, November 18

Labor leader slain in Minneapol- anti-lynching bill to argue crop con-

Washington demands national la-bor relations board act immedi-to interfere with loading or unloadbor relations board act immediately to bring industrial labor peace to Portland or step aside and let municipal officers "solve its problems."

to interfere with the interfere with the

land until airport bettered. trees be removed from federal prop- ultimatum on Wall street that stock

The worst bankrupt in the world

American citizens and other for-eigners flee Nanking, Chinese cap-ital, as Japanese prepare to lay

Warren Erwin elected president uate Nanking in face of Japanese of Oregon Jackson club.
Mayor Carson of Portland in

National labor relations board his office.

New federal tax plan, designed to New federal tax plan, designed to

Representative Jenckes of Indi-ana proposes that Japanese cherry

Truce hopes grow in Portland sawmill tieup as national labor relations board act for resurvey of labor situation is hailed by C. I. O. and mills. C. I. O. longshoremen move Coquille A. F. of L. lumber over which port of Coos bay was tied in

Saturday, November 20

king to Chungking as Japanese cap-ture Soochow.

Jackie Coogan, famous a few ars ago as a boy actor, weds Bety Grable, film actress. New neutrality fences planned for

U.S. as specter of war arouses sen-Report of Secretary of Navy Swanson shows U. S. navy second to that of Great Britain. Two Salem firms victims of \$130 .-

Senator Borah urges administration to aid business by determined stand for federal economy and avoidance of foreign entanglements.

Italy closes important consulates

Sunday, November 21

Senate agricultural committee bolts administration ban on increasing farm benefits without raising new revenues to pay for them. Problem of financing to be

Rebellious sit-down strikers, disobeying orders of union leaders, keep possession of Fisher body

C. I. O. and A. F. of L. join in hunt for slayer of Minneapolis la-

Teamsters threaten state - wide tieup if attempt made to force de-liveries through picket lines, where there are no strikes in accord with decision of Public Utilities Commissioner Wallace in Salem case.

Monday, November 22 Sit-down strike in Fisher body plant at Pontiac, Mich., ends on plea

from Homer Martin, president U. A. Duke of Guise, royalist pretender to French throne, opens drive to sit on French throne.

President Roosevelt postpones trip south on advice of physicians. Losses of from one to six points ecorded in furher stock market de-

National labor relations board resurvey of Portland sawmill labor trouble under fire from A. F. of L. City renews edict for action or withdrawal in struggle. A. F. L. holds board partisan to C. I. O.

taking money. Paul Codos, French aviator, makes

Captain George Eyston of England Hood River county assessor re-ts new world's land speed record fuses to levy county's 1937-38 taxes of 311.42 miles an hour at Bonne-dille Salt Flats, Utah. of his wife and made other cuts in

Large airliners ordered off Port-and until airport bettered.

Tell Taylor, author of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," dies in Chi-

Extra police work in Portland be-ause of labor strife costing taxpaycause of labor strife costing taxpayers \$1000 a day.
Farm measures ready in congress and slated to come up Monday.
French foreign minister calls it," in Portland.

a major operation.

Inmates of all state institutions will fare well this Thanksgiving. Special dinners will be served at most of the institutions. More

Oregon's new capitol will be ready for occupancy by August 1, 1938, according to Whitehouse & Church, architects in charge of the construction. The main building is now entirely enclosed and work is progressing rapidly on the tower and the interior

ticed in this country is inefficient and wasteful, Hall S. Lusk, associate justice of the state supreme court, told the Salem chamber of commerce this week that these defects were only a part of the price that must be paid for the maintenance of democratic institutions. For the most part, Justice Lusk declared, juries are honest and fairly intelligent, and purchased verdicts are very rare.

Arrests and convictions of drunken drivers is on the increase throughout Oregon. October set a new high record for this activity with 177 operators' licenses revok-

John Hodgin, LaGrande attorney, has been appointed by Governor Martin as member of the Oregon Hydro-Electric commission to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of A. J. Derby of Hood River.

which is to replace the gallows at the state prison, has been let to a Denver firm, Construction of the new death chamber, which

Nothing is so fleeting as the fame of a gridiron hero after his last game has been

There's nothing phenomenal in the success of the movie "The Good Earth" in Japan. Japanese showed more than ordinary interest in Chinese land.

Santa Claus, Ind., "Capital of Christ-mas," beset by troubles. But only the real family Santa Claus knows the actual wor-

stricted by law, but there's no protection for the taxpayer.

Highlights in

Labor leader slain in Minneapolis and terror spreads as threats made against others.

National Grange favors submission of a new child labor amendment to constitution and goes on record against crop production control with possible exception of cotton and tobacco.

Tuesday, November 23 Sunday the holy season of Advent will begin; no Catholic will attend any parties, dances or any other amusements during that time.—

Gospel meeting, subject will be the Midnight Fire.

(By Roger W. Babson)

BABSON PARK, Mass—There will be no World war in the immediate future. The biggest threat to Europe's peace awaits the day when Hitler and Mussolini find themselves slip
Lord's day unified study-worship.

(By Roger W. Babson)

BABSON PARK, Mass—There as well as their iron, lumber, and aluminum. Besides, England and France would not once fight Germany if she went to the west or north. Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and possibly a part of Poland seem themselves slip-

elves slip-Against Not only would these small counthat day all Europe is squandering fabulous sums on armaments. If war does not supply the Russian communists by sea. This would be necessary if the possible of the search of the sear war does not come. inflation will. The real No. One enemy of the world today or Italy, but Japor Having had a few days at hemo.

an. Having had a few days at home from Europe to sort out my thoughts and impressions. I want the present. But "good night" to those other little nations which Woodrow

direction, Germany enlarges her break-basket without offending ackelford, pastor.

Symptomic by working in this their nations are not too bad. When food becomes scarce and taxes unbearable bowever their taxes unbearable, however, their people will revolt and a "war of St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy
First Sunday in Advent: Holy
hass will be celebrated next Sunday

Battle Expansion Logical
Some think that Germany may depression" will follow. This is some time off. Such a revolt should not occur in both Germany and o

ment race cannot continue indef-initely. Preparing for war today is tremendously more expensive than it was 25 years ago. Men can be drafted; but bombing planes, armored motor tanks, and 30-knot air-plaine carriers must be knot air-plaine carriers must be bought with either gold or goods. The strain, therefore, on foreign exchange is terrific. This means

certainly get buried in an inflation landslide.

I would not have a dollar invested anywhere in Europe! Economically the outlook is very black. Furthermore, in the long run, the United States and Canada must suffer with Europe and inflate al-I do not agree with many people

that a World war is **now immin-**ent. Without a spiritual awakening it will come some day, but the fear that it would destroy civilization, regardless of who "wins," makes every nation mortally afraid

start along the shores of the Mediterranean sea. They may be correct, but I doubt if it will develop out of the Spanish war. Mussolini, however, may lose his head and do something so foolish that England will finally retallate. I doubt this also. England is rapidly arming to the teeth; but she will take a great deal of insulting talk from Mussolini as long as he does not attempt to take any land or shillings from the British Empire. Here is my idea:

I believe that the next war will start around the Baltic sea in Lithuania and Latvia.

These two small countries lie between East Prussia and Russia, to the north of Poland. Now that Italy has taken Ethiopia and Japan is taking North China, Germany of thinks she must take something. My guess is that she will expand northeasterly across the Nieman in the Nieman in the probabilities are the ward and the first attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the fend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is dwar, or the Jews, or the church. On the other hand, the nation is dwar, or the Jews, or th ing planes away from Seattle and San Francisco is for Japan to know that every western home is

Yes. I am writing very seriously. The world's real Number One Enemy is Japan. Our best defense is to back up England in her foreign policy. She is the only "world policeman" who we can trust today. can trust today. We must give her courage and moral support—although we must urge her to give Germany's claims very careful consid-

Brussels far eastern conference a Showdown Expected,

SALEM-Common carriers operating i Oregon must serve union and non-uni

patrons alike, Utilities Commissioner N. G. Wallace ruled in an order this week re quiring two truck lines to deliver freight to a a Solem (restatirant, 4 which 4 was being picketed by the Culinary Workers' union. Drivers for the truck lines had refused to pass the picket lines of the affiliate union. Commissioner Wallace declared that

the carriers had no right to recognize picke lines where no strike or riot conditions ex isted and the safety of the driver had not been menaced. The order of the utilities commissioner is expected to have far reaching results and probably to result in a "showdown" as be-tween the forces of organized labor and

constituted authority in Oregon. While Governor Martin refused to comment on the order or to indicate what his attitude might be in the event the carriers refuse to obey the utility commissioner's order he has often expressed the opinion that all men should be protected in their right to work and that he stood ready to throw the entire force of the state back of any

attempt to preserve law and order. Unless the Culinary Workers' union lift their ban as applied to delivery of freight a fight to the finish between the state as represented by its duly elected and appointed officials and organized labor is pre-

Wants \$100 a Month

The latest in old age pension proposals comes from Elbert Eastman, Portland attorney, who is sponsoring a measure designated as the "Citizens' Retirement Annuity Bill." Under its terms all Oregon residents over the age of 65 years would be paid annuities up to a maximum of \$100 a month all of which must be expended. The an nuity or pension would be financed by two per cent transactions tax. Any surplus after paying the annuities would go into irreducible school fund.

Draw Numbers

A Hudson sedan owned by H. L. Me-Cabe of Portland will bear license plate No. 1 during 1938. McCabe's name was the first one picked at the annual drawing for low numbers conducted in the automobile registration department Friday, M. J. Ab-bott of Forest Grove drew No. 11. * * * * Plan Forestry Building

Salem and the construction of a buildin

for use as headquarters for the forestr department. The building, a WPA projec-

nent supplying the materials and WPA the

will cost \$30,100 with the forestry

The state forestry board has approved plans for the purchase of five acres of land near the state highway shops, just east of

Curtail Road Program Because of curtailment of federal grants to the states, Oregon's 1938 highway program will of necessity be materially reduced below that of the current year, according R. H. Baldock, state highway enginee Much federal match money will also be lost to Oregon because of lack of state funds available for new construction, Baldock said. Baldock estimates that only \$5. 000,000 will be available for new highway work in Oregon next year including fee

eral aid projects.

May Lose Camps Fears that the opposition of eastern agressmen might deprive Oregon of many of its CCC camps are entertained by J. W. Ferguson, state forester. Eastern cong boys from their states into the west. There are now approximately 1800 CCC boys in camps under state supervision in Oregon many of the units coming from eastern and

southern states. George Dunsford, 69, for 22 years superintendent of the state capitol building and grounds, died Saturday night following

than two tons of turkey alone, exclusive of other meats, will be required to feed the inmates and employes of the ten institutions. A ton of candies and nuts and 50 crates of oranges will also be served.

Admitting that the jury system as prac-

Many Lose Licenses

ed or suspended for reckless or drunken

Contract for the lethal gas chamber was authorized by the last legislature will cost approximately \$1800.

Jots in Jest

ries of Christmas.

Deer and duck hunting seasons are re-

Mrs. Ida McBreen of Hazeldale dies No-Thirty Years Ago

Third and Maple. Five cases of typhoid fever reported in ne family at Reedville. The family recently H. C. Atwell of Forest Grove and J. M. Overholtzer of Tigard win first prizes on

came to Oregon in 1871, dies at Meacham's

