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Public Health Aid

The annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale is on throughout the county and purchase of the seals is for a worthy cause. Returns from this sale have been a particular help to the county health unit in its work of conducting tuberculosis clinics. It has been pointed out that in cases found to have a positive reaction to the test and which needed a follow-up treatment or X-ray picture, aid was given by the Washington County Health association in cases unable to afford the work.

The county quota on the seals this year is nearly 200,000, with a sum of approximately \$2000 to be raised. Purchases, no matter how small, are important in reaching this goal and everyone has a chance to do his or

President Roosevelt, in urging the support of this cause, says in part: "The aid of every American is needed in this cause. Tuberculosis is everybody's problem."

End Warfare

Thousands of workers are idle and their families are suffering throughout the country as the result of jurisdictional disputes between C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. Why cannot a truce be worked out so that these men may go back to earning a living for themselves and their families? End this suffering.

It is a major reason for much of the present economic troubles facing the nation and most assuredly demands intervention on the part of the administration.

Why cannot these workers in the various groups work side by side, whether in one union or another or non-union? It should be possible in this country, where the principles of liberty and freedom have held sway for more than 150 years and resulted in a higher standing of living than in any other nation on the face of the

This continued strife between unions, with leaders battling for power and using members as pawns, is a great handicap to the cause of organized labor and will undoubtedly result in a loss of many of the gains of recent years.

A long-suffering pubic is rapidly exhausting its patience, if it has not already done so. People should call upon the administraton and their representatives in congress to take the necessary steps for elimination of this industrial strife.

Hilhi football squad completed a successful season Thanksgiving day with its defeat of the strong Forest Grove eleven. Much credit is due Coach B. M. Goodman and Asssitant Coach Reece Hathhorn for welding a successful combination out of inexperienced material. The players exhibited improvement with each game played and showed splendid spirit. It is hoped that a good grandstand can be provided for the athletic field before another gridiron season is here.

Possibility of diagonal parking in the business section was pointed out at the recent forum discussion of the new traffic code. Local streets are too narrow for this parking on both sides, but it might be worked out with diagonal on one side and parallel parking on the other side. It is understood that this has been successful in some cities where streets are too narrow for diagonal parking on both sides.

Hillsboro business firms are going to entertain with a big Christmas party here Saturday, December 11, and mamma, papa and all the children should plan to be here if at all possible. There will be a theatre party for the school children starting at 9 a. m. and Santa Claus has also signified his desire of being present to give some candy to each guest. In the meantime it will pay everyone to shop in Hillsboro, where stocks are of the best, prices reasonable and at your leisure.

An automobile was shot near Salem recently, mistaken for a deer. Must have had dual horns. What a brand that must have been.

Other Editors

Aid to Communism

Earl Browder was last year's candidate for president of the United States, on the com-munistic ticket; he is therefore this country's Number One Communist. In Browder's book 'What is Communism" he devotes a chapter to "What About Religion," wherein he frankly states, that communists propose to and do use religious bodies and religious leaders to promote their campaign for a Soviet America Two stages in this campaign may be distin guished: First, preparing the ground for their iolent proletarian revolution; second, the actual staging of this revolution.

For the first half of their program they intend to use religious bodies and leaders, just as they are religion and all.

For the second half of their program, they propose to use, along with the others, such members of these religious bodies as they have converted" into full-fledged. 100 per cent communists. The others will be dealt with in ways that may easily be surmised.

As verification of the above the following quotations from pages 146 and 147 of Browder's book are illuminating. What Browder says:

The united front work of communists . . . brings them into contact with large sections . . . connected with church institutions . . . We communists take their religious beliefs into account . . . This does not mean that we cease to regard religion as a capitalist-controlled institution. . .

"Communists believe, as Marx pointed out at the very beginning of his career, that the social function of religion and religious institutions is to act as an opiate. . . .

"Of course, communists do not consider religion to be a private matter insofar as it concerns members in our revolutionary party. We stand without any reservations for education that will root out beliefs in the supernatural, that will remove the re ligious prejudices which stand in the way zing the masses for socialism But as far as religious workers go, the party does not insist that they abandon their beliefs before they join the party. . We subject their religious beliefs to careful and systematic criticism, and we expect that they will not be able to withstand this educational process. It is our experience that their work in the movement will bring them to see the correctness of our viewpoint on this question.

"It is significant that the communist party, more than any other labor group, has been able to achieve successful united fronts with church groups. . . This is not due to any compromise with religion as such, on our part. In fact, by going among the religious masses, we are for the first time able to bring our anti-religious ideas to them.

In view of the above, it is a matter of profound regret that Portland's Methodist Ministers' association and other local clergy are apparently entering into Browder's ingenious plan, as unsuspectingly as a flock of lambs approaches the man with the large knife. Of this, their recent demand that the local "red squad" be suppressed is another illustration. Detectives, or officers, investigating those sub-versive elements which seek to destroy our government as well as the inalienable human rights of each one of us, are forced to do a certain amount of "spying;" this is an essential part of the work of a detective. But according these ministers "this is un-American and follows too much after the pattern of the spyng system common to the dictatorships In other words, we must give full rein to these reds and their suspected sympathizers. However these latter among whom appear to be some local ministers, having cooperated with various organizations that are backed up, sponsored by reds-can blame no one but themselves if they are judged by the company they have been keeping and the red activities of those whose cause they have been

Oregon is just now seething with unrest, strikes and potential wars between classes and factions. That communism promotes such hatebreeding, peace-destroying movements can be ienied only by its dupes and sympathizers Hence, if reds and those who aid them, can shackle our law-enforcing agencies on the pretext "that their duties do not extend to censorship of the thought or action of the citizens nor the questioning of their patriotism," then might we not as well resign ourselves to handing over the country to Stalin, asking him to please make the bullets as soft as possible, when the firing squad here gets into action? "It can't happen here?" Some "good citizens" are certainly giving aid and comfort to the enemy, to help it happen here.

Whatever conclusion one might draw from the attitude of Portland Methodist and other ministers, this much is certain: Communists' plan to use religious leaders, faith and all, in preparing the ground for their proletarian evolution appears to be working out very nicely right here in Portland.

This conclusion will be the more obvious if you re-read Earl Browder's neat plan as above presented and along side of it, list various activities, societies that are fostered, sponsored by communists, to which certain local ministers have lent aid and encouragement; in doing this, one must not forget their latest attack upon the efforts of law-enforcing agencies which strive to search out and expose local subversive elements.—Catholic Sentinel.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 30, 1922-Over fifty farmers advocate county agricultural agent before county budget committee. William Schulmerich, spokesman for farmers, favoring re-

Miss Eva May Ingram and Grant C. Dodge of Farmington married November 19. Daniel G. Emrick and Miss Eula Boswell,

graduates of Hilhi, married November 11 while students at University of Wisconsin. John Elliott of Shady Brook dies Novem-

Rheinhold Irmler, resident of Cornelius 41 years, dies November 23.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, November 28, 1907 - Miss Wilma Waggener, Hillsboro's talented pianist, is now in Berlin, Germany, finishing her musical instruction under the tutelage of Alberto Jonas, the most famous of that musical center's pian-

Local hop men, Zina Wood, Andrew Jack, George Hathorn, Ed C. Mulloy, C. Johnson and Sam Ornduff, sell 566 bales of hops.

John H. Stevenson, former county boy, admitted to practice of law in Portland. Mass meeting nominates following for city offices: John Dennis, mayor; J. W. Connell, T. H. Tongue and J. W. Sewell, cour

George Schulmerich, recorder, and Cal Jack, Price of labor falls 25 per cent in Portland

and several thousand are out of employment. Tongue estate leases fair grounds tract of 210 acres to J. E. Gray and J. D. Chappel. Historic track again to be in service and big race meets may materialize.

William Hathorn and Miss Mary Mulloy of Laurel married November 24.

Church Services

Congregational Church

December 5: church school, 10 a m., Prof. Stalley, superintendent; morning worship at 11 with sermon: "A Cloudless Sky." Anthem, And God Shall Wipe Away— Coombs. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., directed by Mrs. Clyde Yount.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

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. P. Cibson, minister.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday t 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 and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

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

The Orenco-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

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road. Sunday

day school, 11 a. m.-John Place, Methodist Episcopal Church December 5: Sunday school, 9:45 m., C. C. Weber, superintendent;

church worship, 11 a. m.; Epworth Leagues and Forum, 6:30 p. m.; church worship, 7:30 p. m.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Beaverton Christian Church Bible school, 9:45 a. m., each ord's day; communion service, 11 ord's day; communion service, 11 m., followed by preaching, sub-set "The World's Greatest Coming tyent," special music by the choir, Event," special music by the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson, director; Christian

Christian Church

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and friends are asked to bring produce, apples, canned fruit, etc., for
the school dining hall. Tuesday afttermoon the monthly joint-meeting
of Ladies' Aid and Missionary soci
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of the color of each Wednesday, 8 to 9 p. m. Singers invited and urged to be prompt. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service with leader. Sunday, December 12, Universal Bible service. Anyone having a Bible with an interesting is asked to bring same for the exhibit.-R. L. Putnam, pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Services for the first Sunday in Advent: Church school, 9:45 a. m.: Holy communion and sermon, 11 a m.; Washington county home, 2:30 ne vicar attended the funeral of e Rev. Upton Gibbs of Washougal. Wash., at St. John's church, Mil-waukie. Bishop Dagwell and Rem-ington officiated. Mr. Gibbs will be remembered by the members of All Saints, for he conducted services once a month here, prior to the appointment of Mr. Hicks. Choir reearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 c. m. Confirmation instruction Friay, 7:30 p. m. Definite date of the Bishop's visit will be announced later. Monthly vestry meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church.-Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Whosoever Will, Hillsboro Thursday, 8 p. m., pastor will speak on the subject, "The Church's Fellowship." Sunday, 3 p. m., "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

> Whosoever Will (Above North Plains)

Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching following. Sunday, 8 p. m., the topic is "Will We Enter." The pastor has Melvin E. James, pastor.

Free Methodist Church

Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer service. Sunday at 10, Sunday school; 11, special service nducted by Portland District outh Band under the leadership of Wesley Graves, president, and Hazel ender, superintendent. There will be special numbers in song and a platform service. Service at Bacons unday school at 3, conducted by the Youth Band; youth hour at 6:45, under direction of Elizabeth Linn. president; sermon by pastor, 7:30. Tuesday, December 7, Portland district all day service of prayer and mission study sponsored by Port-land-District Women's Missionary society. Prayer service, 10 a. m. Hot drinks served with basket lunch at noon; mission study service, 2 p. m. Topic, "What Is This Moslem World?" All are invited.— R. E.

Walker, pastor.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

We are continuing our special revival meetings every night with Evangelist Ernest Powlesland of Everett, Wash., preaching. The attendance is increasing, God is blessing, and souls are being saved. We are having our annual fellowship meeting Monday. Services will begin at 2:30 p. m.; lunch will be served at 5:30; Young People's meeting at 6:30, and evening evangelistic service at 7:30. We are expecting a service at 8:40 service are the high-section trouble buyers, elothing shoppers, and furniture stocks have been thrown out of pounts. This stock and furniture, stocks have been thrown out of pounts. Stocks have brocken 40 per cent. They have seen their stocks are destroying to the sidelines, and furniture, and furniture stocks are destroying to the sidelines, and furniture, and furniture stocks are destroying to the sidelines, and furniture stocks are destroying to the sidelines

service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sun- large number of ministers and members of their congregation from Oretf gon and Washington. All evening services begin at 7:30. Come and bring your friends with the first congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of their congregation from Oretriangle number of ministers and memthe bers of the be bring your friends with you .- J. F. Shackelford, pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church

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WITH THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Last Judgment"—2 Cor. 5, 10. You are cordially welcomed to worship with we ship with ye.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy

Mrs. J. Johnson, director; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject "How May I Know That I Am Saved?" Song service led by the young people's chorus.—Geo. sermon at each mass will be preachment. Study Club class for all high school boys and girls every Wednes-Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45. classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45, music by choir. Woman's day service with Mrs. O. F. Murphy of Portland. speaker. Local Missionary society in charge of service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, is in charge of Pres. Kendall Burke of Northwestern Christian college, Eugene. Music by Northwest college male quartet. Members

school boys and girls every Wedness day wedness day evening. Choir practice Friday evening. Choir practice Friday evening. Choir practice Friday evening. Our forty hours devotion in honor of our Lord in the blessed day morning with a high mass at 8 o'clock followed by a sermon. A short sermon at 3 p. m. for the children and the main sermon at 8 p. m. The same hour of services will be held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Father Thomas of the Redemptarist Fathers, Portland, will assist Father Saal. The solemn closling will be next Wednesday evening. Choir practice Friday evening. Choir practice Friday evening. Choir practice Friday evening. Our forty hours devotion in honor of our Lord in the blessed day morning with a high mass at 8 o'clock followed by a sermon. A short sermon at 8 p. m. The same hour of services will be held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday in the prepared.

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Senator Menurical Properties and the main sermon at 8 p. m.

of Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will be at the parsonage, 431 S.

Ninth avenue. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., traffic in a vain effort to "make time" will do well to note the results of a recent test in Chicago, where a bicycle proved the fastest means of travel through downtown traffic. Skill and judgment are far traffic. Skill and judgment are far traffic. traffic. Skill and judgment are far more important than reliance on speed, Secretary of State Earl Snell advises in commenting on the test.

CO-OPERATE — Remember the banana; every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.—Ex.

Within budget.

A. F. of L. rejects plan for election among Portland sawmill work-quadruped; the legs are attached at ers. Church committee asks immedi-the four corners. Original, huh?

the Week's News

Japanese advance to a point half- versity of Oregon with \$7500 satary

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proposes change to neutrality act to limit presidential discretion.

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party in honor of these seniors will be given by the participants of the three other classes.

Babson Appeals to Congress for Business Relief

(By Roger W. Babson)

BABSON PARK, MASS.—When I sailed for Europe, business in the United States was spotty. Upon my return, I find that one of the sharpest breaks on record is taking place.

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Major factor in holding off new buying this fall. The upping of building wage scales has snuffed out the construction revival. The banks rupting demand for higher pay by railroad emloyees has been the churches and educational institutions. We will have better government only as we have better people. But what do we see today? Many demonstrations have become

recession forecasting another major business depression, or is it just a normal re-adjustment period in the basic upward swing which started in 1933? This is the question on the nation's lips today. Here are some basic reasons for the decline at this time:

1. SPENDING: There are few instances on record where public spending, waste, and extravagance have reached as great a peak as in the United States in the last six years. The federal deficit has grown nearly \$20 000 000 000 000 000 while will be almost in the last six years. The federal deficit has grown nearly \$20 000 000 000 000 while will be almost nit.

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people are being fooled into thinking that the federal government can take care of them if they cannot, or will not, take care of themselves. The treasury is still running into debt at the rate of \$5,000,000 per working day despite the doubling of tax receipts. History shows that there never has been a pation which

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last March. This crash made a business slump inevitable. Prospective ands have been thrown out of jobs. home-builders, automobile buyers, stocks have broken 40 per cent, business for the business slump inevitable.

per cent above normal to 11 per cent below normal within twelve weeks!

Naturally, every businessman and investor is frightened. Is this sharp recession forecasting another major.

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UTILITIES: Power and gas companies have been abused and tortured in one of the worst "Raw Deals" on record. Innocent investors have been caught in the cross-fire of a struggle that has all the elements of struggle that has all the elements of sure their own jobs rather than sure their own jobs rather than spreading the teachings of Jesus, Without political persecution, it is greatly indicated that the electric and gas companies have been abused and tortured in one of the worst "Raw Deals" on record. Innocent investors have been caught in the cross-fire of a struggle that has all the elements of sure their own jobs rather than spreading the teachings of Jesus, Without political persecution, it is greatly in the nation.

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Holiday traffic hampered by storm. Swollen rivers sweep coast highways.

Japanese naval forces seize American-owned tug Feiting at Shanghai and abuse flag.

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'hymns of hate" against commun-

Thursday, November 25

highways.

Truce by unions opens port of Coos bay after 18-day suspension.

Japan and Germany broadcast "hymns of hate" against the content of the content o

heir concern over any Japanese at-

President Roosevelt and demo-cratic leaders reach decision to de-fer action on tax law revision until

January session. Omnibus bill de-signed to aid business and budget

and provide aid to farms planned. Spanish Nationalist and Loyalist

British troops ordered to put

Right to picket food stores which

emain open on Sundays upheld by ircuit court in Multnomah county.

Sunday, November 28

A. F. of L. raps sawmill truce plan

Portland and calls church group's

pes not have to consult Great Brit-n and the United States regarding

Republican Chairman Hamilton

ays it is duty of congress to revise

Spanish rebel chief, Franco, pro-

aims blockade of all government

Homer Martin, president United

Automobile Workers, declares that

a strike during the present business recession might turn public senti

Monday, November 29

National labor relations board attempt to bring about peace between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. in battle over Portland sawmill work-

ers blocked when A. F. of L. de mands complete surrender of C. I

A. F. of L. promises finish fight with C. I. O.

U. S. demands Japan talk things over with U. S. before altering maritime customs service of China:

Fear restriction of commerce of non-Japanese nations.

President Roosevelt asks con-gress to cut cost of home building as aid to economic stability. Reduc-

ion in down payments and finance

ing costs asked. Retail sales in 257 independent

stores in Oregon show four per cent increase in dollar value in October, 1937, over October, 1936.

Tuesday, November 30

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In the opinion of many political ob-Martin is definitely bound up in the labor land situation with any thought of bolstermediate restoration of harmony among the warring labor factions so that the wheels

But now that he is in the picture, and upon his own insistence, the outcome of his overtures will unquestionably have a very decided bearing upon his candidacy should he seek a second term as governor as is now generally believed that he will. Such strength as the governor now possesseswhich by many is believed to be considerable-is largely concentrated in the socalled conservative element of the state's voting population. This strength is based largely upon his out-spoken criticism and courageous attack of public problems. Should he succeed in bringing the warring labor factions together, especially now that the National Labor Relations board has admitted its failure in this regard, it will not only consolidate the governor's following, but will attract to him thousands of wavering voters, including a large block of organized labor especially among the rank and file who are pretty well fed up with the constant wrangling of their organiza-tion heads and are ready to follow any leader who proves himself strong enough

Prompt to recognize the absurdity of their original proposal to pension all aged persons in the state regardless of need, the Oregon Merchants' Legislative league this week filed a substitute and materially modified initiative petition with Secretary of State Snell. The substitute petition seeks primarily to legalize and license certain forms of gambling, including punch boards, pinball games, horse and dog races, etc. Revenues from these gambling licensesestimated by a "League" spokesman as approximately \$3,000,000 a year, would go toward the support of pensions for the aged under any plan that might be adopted by

Population of the state's 11 institutions shows an increase of 175 during the past year. Seven of the 11 institutions record population gains. These include the state

Covernor Martin has issued a call for a meeting of all persons interested in the conservation of Oregon's wild life. The meeting will be held on the state college campus at Corvallis December 8 and 9.

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SALEM-As was predicted in this column several weeks ago there will be no tax levy against property for state pur-poses next year. Formal announcement of the state levy was made by the tax commis-

sioner Saturday. Waiver of the property levy, however, was not due to any decrease in state ex-penditures, but was brought about entirely by the increase in revenues from income taxes. On the contrary the levy takes advantage of the full per cent increase allowed by the state constitution in order to provide for growing costs of state governs In calling attention to this situation the tax commission warned that if the business recession continues, augmented in this state by labor controversies which have shut down many of the larger industries, it may be necessary to resort to a property levy again in 1939.

This is the second time in the history of the state that it has been possible to waive the state property levy both within and without the six per cent levy, thanks to the income tax, the former occasion be-

ing in 1932. Technically, of course, there is still a small state levy against property. That is found in the levy for elementary school purposes which is included in the state evy but which, for all practical purposes in reality a county levy inasmuch as the revenue from this goes through the hands of state officials

In an effort to keep within a safe margin in their estimate of state revenues for 1938 the tax commission has placed collections from income taxes for that year at \$4,337,704.67, which is approximately \$1.000. 000 below actual collections for the current year. In thus reducing their estimate on in-come tax revenues, the tax commission explained, they were prompted by fears that 1937 incomes upon which next year's taxes will be based have suffered serious shrinkage principally due to labor troubles which have closed down many of the larger sawmills and allied operations.

Move Against Milk

Reports reaching Salem from apparently authentic sources indicate that plans are now under way in Portland to submit to the voters an initiative measure for repeal of the milk control act. Autocratic powers contained in the act giving the control board the right to fix the price of milk as well as the fact that the act virtually closes the door against any new distributor entering the Oregon field, are said to be the principal objections to the measure which has been the center of bitter fights in the past two legislative session

Hunter May Resign

Albert R. Hunter, chairman of the State Industrial Accident commission, is resigning his position due to ill health according to reports about the capitol. These reports indicate that while Hunter will give up his place on the commission proper he will be retained in the organization in a minor capacity. Hunter, who was appointed to the commission by Governor Meier, was formerly a resident of Union county.

Plan New Hatchery

Plans for the erection of a new fish hatchery on Foster creek, tributary of Rogue river, in Curry county were an-nounced here this week by Governor Martin. The hatchery, it was explained, will be erected by the state fish commission and will be devoted to the propagation of sal-

Thirteen thousand pounds of Oregon wine will be used by Uncle Sam's navy next year. The huge order was placed with a Salem mill this week due to the influence of Governor Martin and Senator McNary with the navy department.

Governor Seeks Solution

servers the political future of Governor controversy now raging in Portland. Not that the governor has stepped into the Porting up his political fortunes. No one will question his sincerity in desiring the imof industry may again begin turning and thousands of idle workmen returned to gainful employment.

to restore them to their jobs. . . .

Change Pension Plan

the legislature.

hospital for insane at Salem, penitentiary, and the home for feeble-minded. Four state institutions record a loss in population during the year.