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Should Be Amended

Surely the industrial strife of the last year has been of such serious moment as to cause the government and liberty-loving citizens to stop, look and listen. There has been more trouble and more loss of man hours since the supreme court declared the Wagner labor relations act constitutional a year ago than at any other time in the history of this nation. It is, we believe, the principal cause of the business recession.

These troubles bring home forcibly the necessity of amending the Wagner act as recommended by Secretary of Commerce Roper's business advisory committee. Recommendations for five changes were presented to President Roosvelt with a request for "sympathetic consideration."

Changes as recommended and which should make for a more equitable set-up provide that: (a) Neither the act, nor its administration favor any particular form of bona fide labor organization. (b) Employes shall be free in self-organization and collective bargaining from interference, restraint, or coercion from any source. (c) Any party to a labor dispute shall be able to invoke the services of the labor relations board. (d) The functions of factfinding, prosecution and judicial decision shall be separated and not combined in a single agency. (e) The right and obligations of employers and employes and their respective representatives shall be more clearly defined by law and made less subject to definition at the discretion of the board.

All of these changes are needed and would, we believe, go a long way toward making for industrial peace. At present it is all one-sided and is really detrimental to the best interests of the working man.

Support Your Officials

The thousands of law-abiding citizens in this state, union and nonunion, should back to the limit Governor Martin, Mayor Carson and other public officers in their efforts to rid this state of the labor terrorism that has so disrupted the social and economic life. Law and order must prevail and officials should not let up until they have the last of the terrorists and the inevitable higherups placed where they cannot continue their deviltry.

Many wish that the same determined efforts would be put forth by the administration to bring about social and economic peace throughout the nation. When this is done the American people will be enjoying a happier and better standard of living. -::-

In view of the fact that the regular primary election is May 20, it would have seemed much more reasonable for the proponents of the seven-county power district to have provided for the election on that date. Doubtless more people would go to the polls at the regular election because of greater interest and the extra expense would not have been incurred. This extra cost is expected to run around \$2500 in this county.

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Harry Bridges claims to be working to raise the standard of living of American workmen. If being the king pin in two of the coast's big maritime strikes of recent years in which thousands were thrown out of work, markets lost and farm produce cheapened is raising standards of living, we have another guess coming.

The question of creating a sevencounty public ownership district is a serious one for the taxpayers. There are a lot of questions to be answered and full light should be given the entire problem.

Other Editors

Newspapers and Driving Problem

"Newspapers mold public opinion faster than any other agency and should be enlisted in the campaign to end drunken driving," says W. A. Gabrielson. Honolulu police chief. in a paper read at the recent National Safety Congress.

It is reliably estimated that drunken driving has at least doubled since the repeal of prohibition. Today it is one of the principal causes of motor accidents. Surveys carried on in various states indicate that liquor is a factor in 10 to 20 per cent of all accidents involving a fatality or a major injury. In the words of the chief of the California state highway control, the drunken driving evil "continues to grow unabated . . . Intoxicating liquor is playing too great a part in the present mounting death toll . . . " The "alcohol-mixed-with-gasoline" prob-

lem must be attacked from a number of angles. In many communities police and prosecuting authorities are more or less indifferent to it, and are too prone to let the use of a little reduce a serious drunken driving charge While proven scientific methods for establishing whether or not a person is legally intoxicated are known, they have not been widely adopted, with the result that many cases are taken to court without sufficient evidence to justify a conviction. Worst of all, perhaps, a large part of the public tacitly condones drunken driving by refusing to demand rigorous and mpartial laws and methods to detect and pun-Newspapers can perform a great public service by emphasizing the evil, showing how all of us are potential victims of a drunken motorist, and by carrying on a campaign for betterment in local law enforcement. Alcohol at the wheel kills thousands of Americans each year-and injures tens of thousands. It must be stopped .- Industrial News Review.

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Livestock Committee Report~

(Made at County Agricultural Economic Conference January 27)

work of this committee the following phases of livestock production in Washington county together Dairy An increase with questions pertaining to the same were considered:

the manure.

1. National and state outlook and market possibilities.

2. Livestock numbers as estimated by the 1937 AAA planng committee.

Relation of livestock numbers to feed resources.
 Desirable improvements from the stadpoint of the industrial

5. The 1936 economic report. be welcomed. The bishop has set Good Friday evening for his next visitation. Those desiring to be con-a scope as the 1936 economic to a scope as the 1936 eco This report does not cover and s not intended to cover as wide

firmed should speak to the vicar, port and is only intended as a sup and attend the Wednesday after- plement to the one of two year noon addresses .- Reginald Hicks.

1. National and State Outlook and

February 27: Church school, 10 a. L. Lawrence Francis, superintend-sued by the bureau of economic ent. Morning worship, 11, with ser-mon: "Attitude Toward Modern Idolatries." Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," Coleridge-Taylor, Youth fellowship meeting, 7 p. m., Mrs. Clyde Yount, advisor.—T. Arthur of meat animals are usually high compared with prices of other farm

First Baptist Church February 24 the annual busi- have not shown a comparable First Baptist Church COW ness meeting and fellowship sup- crease. Until dairy cow prices ad per will be held in the church at vance and become comparable t per will be held in the church at 7 p. m. Reports for the year will be read and election of officers will take place. All members are requested to be present. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. sub-ject will be third in a series of messages on the church and its work, "The Ideal Preacher." Spe-cial music will be given by the choir. Baptist Boosters at 7 for all young people. Adult vesper prayer service at 8, service in-cludes a rousing song service. Evening service at 8, service in- gin between retail prices of butter cludes a rousing song service. and oleomargarine. chorus singing special feature and Locally the situa

chorus singing, special feature and an evangelistic message on the subject "That Whosoever," the sixth in a series of messages on John 3:16. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bald-win, 175 E, Grant. The church with a hearty welcome to all.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pasto?. W. Weniger, pastoy.

Church Services

All Saints Episcopal Church

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m. The Lent-

en mite boxes will be given to all

the children. Morning prayer at 11.

Young people's fellowship will meet

Haworth will lead. The season of

ent will begin Wednesday, March

In the morning at 10 o'clock there will be a celebration of holy com-

munion with penitential office. At 2:30 p. m. the Litany will be said.

be followed by the first Lenten

ddress by the vicar. Every Wed-

nesday during Lenten there will be an address. Everyone, whether a member of the church or not, will

Congregational Church

church at 5:30 p. m. Evelyn

rvices for Quinquagesima Sun-or Sunday next before Lent

In considering the scope of the bers of the various specie of live- provement association testing that bers of the various specie of live-sto erake shrdlemfwyg-Im H MM bary—An increase of a total number of dairy cattle from 24.-742 in 1934 to 25,735 is reasonable and to be expected. This would mean increasing the number of determined

nean increasing the number of news milked from 15,465 to 15,956. Improvements in hog production cows milked from 15,465 to 15,956. The exact amount of increase that occurs will, of course depend upon both the population increase in the Portland area and on whether or not the limits of the Portland milk shed are extended. With these we have, of course, the fac-tors of prices and industrial con-ditions. No one knows what these

litions. No one knows what these nay be over the ten-year period. mitted two years ago are applic They might be such as to upset able and apparently there is not any calculations made at this time. any reason to make changes in the Hogs-The committee concurs conclusions, suggestions, cost with the recommendations of the production data or recommen 936 report that "some increase is tions of that report. There are ustified, but hog production should some additions which have been be kept within the limits of the discussed, but the more important

upply of feed produced on the of these are in connection with the Beef Cattle—There is no room for expansion in the number rais-ed. The fattening of beef cattle is limited by the feed supply. Pros-pective feeders should realize the fartilizer value they recover in a control of the Compon Poultry committee for the Turkey and Poultry committee poultry industry. A poultry sub-

fertilizer value they recover in a of the Oregon Poultry council with beef cattle enterprise. One ton of regard to the prevention of fishy alfalfa hay has nutrients in it flavor in turkeys be followed. worth a total of eight dollars. These recommendations are:

when valued on the basis of cur-rent commercial fertilizer prices. When fed, 80 per cent of this fer-When fed, 80 per cent of this fertilizing material is recovered in for six weeks prior to killing time.

(b) Do not at any time feed a Sheep—The number of sheep low grade fish meal or a low grade raised should be limited to the cod liver oil or fish oil. number needed to clean up fields (c) Withhold all feed from tur-and fence rows. On farms where keys for at least 24 hours prior to

they can be kept, alfalfa can be pastured to good advantage with early lambs. This early pasturing holds back the first cutting of al-falfa delaying it sufficiently so that the rainy period can usually be avoided. This kind of feed pro-avoided the first cutting of al-tanta delaying it sufficiently so that the rainy period can usually be access to water. (d) Be sure that proper chilling temperatures are available at the time of killing so that the animal heat can be removed and interthe rainy period can usually be avoided. This kind of feed pro-duces an exceptionally fine lamb 40 degrees or lower over night. and the raiser may still obtain two cuttings of alfalfa hay. This couraged to trap nest and pedigree

that it usually avoids having cut-tings of rain-spoiled hay and also means that there will be less grass in the first cutting. According to one grower who uses this method consistently, it does not shorten consistently, it does not shorten growing birds, earlier maturin, the life of the stand of alfalfa. birds (which insures better feath

Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. C.
Weber superintendent: morning
worship, 11; Epworth Leagues, 6:30
p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor. tfketed.
Other livestock is of lesser im-
portance in this county and com-
ment in the outlook phase of this
report is hardly necessary.
2. Livestock Numbersages the total acreage of hay crops
would be decreased. but due to
a doubling of the alfalfa acreage hay
supply would be just about what
it is at the present time. When
the crop acreage figures as ad-
on an average of from 15 to 20peting on the eastern markets and
reduct their production so that
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local trade.
Experimental records indicate
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Doubts at Rest

Thursday, February 24, 1938

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM - Any doubt as to Governor Governor Martin's attitude toward a second term were set at rest this week by the appearance of buttons bearing the gover nor's picture and the slogan, "Re-elect Gov-ernor Martin." While the governor has not publicly proclaimed his candidacy he did idmit to newspapermen that he "would like to remain governor as long as possible. Supporters of the governor feel that his chances for the democratic nomination have been substantially increased by the dissension in the ranks of the anti-admin istration forces while reports from over the state indicate that Martin stock ha risen several points on the strength of the recent round-up of labor gangsters.

Secretary of State Earl Snell has promised to end the suspense that has centered around his political intentions with a statement before this week is endedprobably for Sunday morning release. Speculation around the state house centers on two guesses: That Snell will either be a candidate for a second term in his present office or that he will make a try for the republican nomination for United States senator, leaving the gubernatorial field open for some other candidate, probably State Treasurer Holman, who appears to be the best bet the republicans have for that position.

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Sanitary Authority Sought

A proposal to set up a state sanitary authority is contained in an initiative measure, preliminary copies of which were filed with Secretary of State Snell this week. The measure is sponsored by the Stream Purification league of Oregon of which State Treasurer Rufus Holman is president; Mrs. Hal D. Patton of Salem, vice-president, and Senator Byron G. Carney of Milwaukie, chairman of the commi tee on legislation. The proposed sanitary authority would consist of the state health state engineer, chairman of the officer. state fish commission and three member to be appointed by the governor, one from If sufficient each congressional district. signatures are secured to the petitions the measure will be on the November ballot.

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Get Excellent Rating

Marshfield, Cottage Grove, Ashland and Klamath Falls units of the 249th Coast Artillery corps have been given "excellent" rating by the war department, according to information received by Major General George A. White. The rating was based upon the work done by these batteries in big gun firing at Fort Stevens during the annual maneuvers last June.

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Plan Improvements

Improvements scheduled for the state fair grounds this year include a new ad-ministration building, 40 by 100 feet in size, to be located at the west entrance The building, which will replace the one razed a few years ago, will be erected as a WPA project.

* * * * Payments Set Record

Social security payments to Oregon beneficiaries during January set a new high record. Checks in payment of assistance to the aged, persons on relief, blind and dependent children clearing through the state treasury department during first ten days of February aggregated \$288, 425.37, State Treasurer Holman reported. * * *

Fee Payment Big

A total of 10,427 trucks and busses operating in Oregon during 1937 paid a total of \$1,094,249 in fees to the public utilities commission, according to a report by N.

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Relation of Livestock Numbers as they birds (which insures better laying hens producing moving birds, earlier matring birds (which insures better feather is a fairly for the past few years, but prices age of edible meat. In the past few years, but prices age of edible meat fairly should not reach the low pastor, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to at the number of hogs. In this section conditions as to dicate that a moderate increase in the number of hogs raised might out are cordially invited to at tend these services. Sabbath preaching services, It a m.; You thour, 645 a. m. C. Lurch
You are cordially invited to attend these services. Sabbath preaching services, It a m.; Sunday school, 945 a. m. C. C. Weber superintendent; morth is condition ad in urkey raising from and in trakey raising from the middlewest, east and southing services is competition both in egg product the middlewest, east and southing services is conspetition both in egg product the middlewest, east and southing services is conspetition both in egg product the middlewest, east and southing services is conspetition both in egg product the middlewest, east and southing services is conspetition both in egg product the middlewest, east and southing services is conspetition both in egg product the middlewest, east and southing services is conspetition both in egg product the middlewest, east and southing set the number of turkeys to be market.
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Aloha Dinner

Hillsboro business people always look forward to the annual Hillsboro-Aloha dinner at Aloha Grange hall and a large attendance is expected tonight. This opportunity of renewing friendships in our neighboring community is always an enjoyable affair. The women of the Aloha Grange put in a great deal of work in preparing the dinner and handle it in a most efficient manner.

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Little business men met in Washington at the call of the president. While the meeting was more like a free-for-all than the orderly session that might have been expected some worthwhile suggestions came out of it. Two in which we heartily concur are the recommendations that employers and workers, alike, be held responsible for the faithful observance of mutual labor agreements, the reduction of unemployment taxes in stabilized industries where employment is steady. Experience has clearly proved the desirability of favorable action on both these questions. Social security taxes have proved to be a sizeable burden and are decidedly unfair where the employer makes a special effort to keep employment at a steady level.

Rose Colombi, a Portland girl, was barred at the last minute from making her operatic debut in Italy because she was an American and was not a member of the guild. The reason was also given that Italy had its own unemployed. That is the way they handle aliens in other countries, while over here the U.S. has furnished relief for millions of aliens, many of whom entered this country illegally. Furthermore, many of them, who have not evinced any desire for citizenship, are occupying jobs that should rightly go to Americans.

Madam Secretary of Labor Perkins is under fire again. This time from Joseph P. Kennedy, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain and former chairman of the maritime commission. The Astoria Astorian-Budget says "Madam Perkins seems to be out of step." A lot of people are as weather settles. be out of step." A lot of people are in agreement that she has been out Roy L. Greear, proprietor of Hillsboro Pharmacy, and Miss Lola Mae Gray married of step for a long time.

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One thing is very clear. If John L. Lewis wants to give communism a trial, the road to Russia is still open, and not a few Americans would be willing to speed him on his journey. -Hood River News.

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President Roosevelt wants business to reduce without cutting wages or laying off men. Sounds fine to the wage earner but every man who is worth the wages he earns knows that it can't be done.-Newport Journal.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, February 23, 1923-Dr. E. H. Smith installs radio broadcaster in city. Ernest Helvogt, who had radio experience in U. S. navy, sends out several broadcasts as experiment. Gustav A. Olson dies here February 18.

Miss Edna May Mercier and Howard Olanie, graduates of Hillsboro high, married February 14.

New constitution and by-laws adopted by

chamber of commerce. Mrs. Sarah Wolf of Scholls dies February

Byron Garrett of Hillsboro takes position as secretary-manager Oregon City Commercial

John V. Greenawalt dies February 12. Puget Sound Power & Light company takes possession of their new holdings in Washington county, having purchased the water and light systems of the North Coast Power company. R. R. Easter, who is now in his tenth year in charge of the service, is remaining with the new company. Thirty Years Ago

Argus, February 20, 1908-Winona Grange at Tualatin passes resolution favoring State-No. 1, providing for direct election of of U. S. senators.

Delinquent tax list as published for 1906 totaled \$3102.23. Of the total amount delinquent, \$2168.73 was paid after advertisement and before the sale.

Sheriff Connell opened tax books Saturday and many take advantage of three per cent rebate by paying in full.

Robert Hartrampf has opened a fine skating rink on upper floor of his new warehouse

and it is being well patronized. Oregon Electric surveyors in field in order to be ready for construction work as soon

February 14.

Babson Says Advertising will Help to Defeat "Recession"

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G. Wallace, utilities commissioner. Gross revenues of trucks and busses operating under state permits aggregated \$4,903,484 for the year, Wallace reported. * * * Tax Revision Needed Oregon's tax system is in need of a

complete overhauling, Governor Martin declared in an address before a group of real estate men at Salem last week. The governor did not point out any specific reforms he might have in mind for the tax system but pointed out that an interim commission created by the last legislature was now at work on that problem.

Short Term to Attract

Decision of Secretary of State Snell to certify a short term United States senator-ship on the November ballot is expected to bring out a number of candidates for this post. Snell's decision was based upon an oral opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle reiterating an old opinion given in 1918 holding that senators appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy held office only until the date of the general election. The short term senator will draw pay from November 8 until January 3 in spite of the fact that he will have no duties to perform unless congress should meet in special session.

Deposits Gain

Bank deposits in Oregon are once more on a pre-depression level, according to Mark Skinner, state superintendent of banks. Deposits in all banks in the state, as of December 31, totaled \$306,434,135.28 compared to the all-time high record of \$307,861,645 reached at the time of the December 31, 1928, call. In the meantime, however, there has been a material shrinkage in the number of state banks which decreased from 149 in 1928 to 49 at the time of the last call. Liquidations, consolida-tions and purchase by national banks accounts for the loss of the 100 state banks.

Oregon flax growers grossed an aver-age of \$44.80 an acre on their 1937 crop, L. L. Lewis, manager of the state flax plant told Governor Martin in a report this week. Flax yields in the Willamette valley last year averaged 1.6 tons to the acre.

An early spring with a big demand for seasonal labor in Oregon is predicted by John E. Cooter, farm placement director for the state employment service. Cooter urges farmers to avail themselves of the free employment service in meeting their needs for labor.

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Many Ineligible

Approximately 35 per cent of the more than 50,000 jobless workers who have filed claims for unemployment insurance are found to be ineligible for unemployment benefits, according to D. A. Bulmore, ad-ministrator for the commission. Many of these applicants are found to have been farm workers or domestics in private homes who are not eligible to insurance, or seasonal workers or persons whose earnings during the last employment year were not sufficient to entitle them to benefits.

Short, quick cooking should be the rule for fish; a hot fire for broiling and a hot oven for baking. A DOUBLE

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These recent sales have offered some real bargains and there will be more between now and the Easter season. Not only grocery, meat, department, clothing, furni-ture and shoe stores, but the big mail-order houses, are going after business "hammer and tongs." Variously, retail clothing prices have come down 5-15 per cent and retail food has backwatered about iseven per cent. Actually, however, manufacturers and merchants should hold back in good times and build up an ad-vertising backlog which they can pump out to maintain their sales have come down 5-15 per cent and retail food has backwatered about iseven per cent. Actually, however, manufacturers and merchants should hold back in good times and build up an ad-vertising backlog which they can pump out to maintain their sales have come down 5-15 per cent and retail food has backwatered about iseven per cent.