

GREAT ADVENTIST MEETING IS BEING HELD AT CRESTON

Camp Meeting, With Its 275 Tents, Makes It Largest Gathering of Society Held in N. W.

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Salem, June 11.—Although Oregon now has no law regulating specific gravity of gasoline in this state, the fuel oil offered for sale by the four big producers operating in this state is testing well up toward the old requirement of 68 degrees, according to W. A. Dalsiel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures.

Freedom Given Prison Terms Salem, June 11.—Fred Given, who pleaded guilty to a statutory charge earlier in the week, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Kelly today to 10 years in the state prison.

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All detours on state roads covered by Nunn this week, he declares, are properly and conspicuously marked and the detours are passable in every instance.

"I do not mean to say that the detours are to be classed as good roads," Nunn explained. "If they were good roads we would improve the detours rather than the main roads. But they afford safe and sure passage around construction work and certainly allow no room for just complaint when it is considered that these detours are merely temporary provisions for passage around permanent construction work."

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