## ane (1) regon (e) gtatesman

## From First statesman, March 28, 1851 harles A. Sprague - Editor ard Publisher THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. <br> 

## Pensions From Gambling

 The impoverished aged, whose bread is now provided bthe state's profits off of liquor, are to have it buttered by
the profits off of legalized gambling if the amendment the profits off of legalized gambling if the amendment pro
posed by pinball interests is adopted in Oregon. The bill it the aged.
The The amendment would repeal the existing prohibition on
lotteries in the constitution, or limit its application t
schemes of "pure chance." It would make isw

 This is the ingenious method of the gambling interest
to keep going their lucrative though nefarious business. I
the profits are large enough to lift the pensions of needy aged by $\$ 7.50$ a month, one realizes the stakes there are in this business. Or perhaps the $\$ 35$ is pure bait, with
no assurance of its being realized. The state would thus appear in the role of a modern Ro-
bin Hood, stealing from the weak-willed, the youths, the
workingmen with families to support, to turn part of the money over to the pensioners. Mopport, to turn part of the
pate, will object to such a scheme of financing old age pen-

## Unemployment Roundup

The long-deferred census of unemployment is to be made,
on a voluntary basis. Next Tuesday postal carriers will dis-
tribute blanks to everyone. These are to be filled out and tribute blanks to everyone. These are to be filled out an
mailed back (without a stamp) by dropping the cards in any
postbox. Those who do not need to return the blanks are postbox. Those who do not need to return the blanks are
those who now have work, either full time, or part time
and who want no more work; persons not working now because of sickness, vacation, strike or time off from a job
to which they will return; persons unable to work because of permanent disability; persons retired or not wanting work juveniles.
employed and who expected to register are those totally unas unemploye
this country. It will not be camplete, for the unemployed in of transients who will not be reached, and thousands of oth
ever provide who will fail to return the blanks. It will how
efinite information as to unemployment in the United States. plete and as accurate as possible. The machinery is very sim-
ple. If the unemployed or partly employed will respond government agencies will have some definite information on
which to go in planning for return of unemployed to steady

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ve adequate because of the lumber mill palsy in e aggregate of all property tax levies will give M | Week when their relatives could afford it; nothtng, or only labor, |
|  | of such |
| ite the fact the state property levy has | of such |
|  |  |
| enue have been tapped: incomes, corporation excise, intangi- | irustee of her church, the First |
|  | Me |
|  |  |
| falls on property. The mule is soon |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| gainst the flow of money: current | money and taste for the beautiful |
|  |  |
| ence to a sales tax. We dislike it; hope |  |
|  |  |
| ion. But make no mistake: no |  |
| ing burdens can be placed on |  |
| ed mule will not only ba |  |
|  |  |
| Tax |  |
| ashington hints a lightening of the tax load |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| siness; and would have if it meant the reduction possible through a revenue surplus. If it means a di |  |
| dincome for the government then that will make the |  |
| ficit greater, an | quarters for the Salem YWCA. When death to the redwood tree |
| if more money is to be derived for support of ernment, it must come from somewhere; and | at Summer and Marion streets |
|  |  |
| mber they will have to be tapped along |  |
| ones. <br> etter system should be worked out for taxing cor- | is the smallest elty park in the world. |
|  | Mrs. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| pas |  |
|  | nor in her studies, She was a stu- <br> dent to the last, doing French |
| Here it is, nearly two weeks after the New York City election and the results in the contest for city councilmen have not been an | translations and pertorming some |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | triends, her interests and her wor |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| council on a "PR" plan |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| 1 |  |
| like |  |
| may | gon and world history. The Bua home has perhaps the most con |
| $\stackrel{t r y}{\mid c}$ | lome has perhaps the most |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| g. With that in the larder the president will not have to |  |
|  |  |
| The president of Brazrl has made Mimself dictator of that coun- |  |
| cism or communism, but democracy "in the modern sense. |  |
| nt Vargas has Muasolinit's own sense of humor. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

[^0]Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS


Radio Programs





##  <br> matim

On the Record
By DOROTHY THOMPSON


[^0]:    It anoua pe plain ater caree frais chat che minee.

