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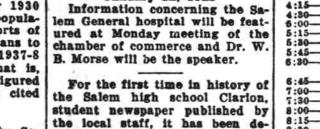
The Dalles Chronicle, which was a staunch Martin supporter, observes:

"Governor Sprague gives every indication of continuing the high type of executive ability shown by Martin, although Sprague's regime probably will feature diplomacy rather than fireworks. Sprague is of the intellectual type, utterly sincere in everything he does, and he is taking the job of governor with the determination to justify the compliment paid him by Oregon

The Herald at Klamath Falls believes the message to the legislature "careful and fair," the Roseburg News-Review comments that the "common sense in the inaugural address was no surprise."

The new administration is too wise in newspaper practice to expect or to want total approbation and a dearth of criticism from the press. As the term of Governor Sprague unfolds he will receive his share of editorial thrusts but the critical editorials will not be tossed into the waste basket, unread by some executive assistant, because the governor cannot take them. The fair and penetrating analysis of the press. which is going to be particularly interested in the present administration, will be a great asset to the governor-and to the state.

Salary Overhaul Urgent Need



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8:30—This and That. 9:15—Her Honor, Nancy James, 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00-The Goldbergs. 10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30-Fashion Chats. 11:00-Big Sister. 11:15-Real Life Stories. 11:30-School of the Air. 11:30—School of the Air. 12:30—News. 12:15—Singin' Sam. 12:30—Scattergood Baines. 12:45—Fletcher Wiley. 1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly. 1:15—Myrt and Marge. 1:30—Hilltop House. 1:45—Bath Carbort. 2:00—Hello Again. 2:15—Let's Pretend. 2:45—Speed, Inc. 8:00—Newspaper of the A

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5:30-Joe Penner. 6:00-Major Bowes.

In later years the prejudice **Mutual Telephone** -for it was as much that as anything else-has worn away. **Election Is Held** True, the suggestian that Mr. Hearst be nominated for president aroused a thunder of pro-SCOTTS MILLS - The annual

high school.

neeting of the Marquam Mutual Telephone company was held at Marquam Saturday. J. McCracken was reelected director and John Plas, secretary.

Nelda Trullinger of Woodburn

high school, Miss Carrol Moomaw

of Hubbard high school and Miss

Marilyn Jean Schultz of Canby

Saturday night line 39 held a meeting and voted money for new poles. Ted Loren was reelected president, Lee Hobart reelected treasurer, and Hugh Magee, secretary.



THE AIR?

writer hereof was census supervisor of an Oregon district in both 1910 and 1930. In the last one, enumerators were instructed (from Washington) to list as

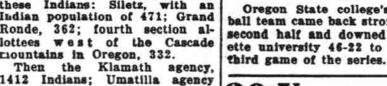
Indians all persons with a precominance of Indian blood. Ancther order from Washington was to list any person as an Indian who was called Indian. So no

doubt a few whites were listed as Indians. The census for 1930 showed Oregon's Indian population as 4776. But the reports of the superintendents of Indians to the Oregon Blue Book, 1937-8

adds up slightly more; that is, 4822, if the writer has figured correctly. The Blue Book cited shows:

~ The superintendent of the Salem U. S. Indian school (now Paul T. Jackson) has charge of these Indians: Siletz, with an Indian population of 471; Grand Ronde, 362; fourth section allottees west of the Cascade mountains in Oregon, 332.

ington sides, now assigned to the



planning commission or bbard, great in size and variety, with an Appropriation corresponding with the millions and billions generally in the ideals of the gnu deal.

(Concluded tomorrow.)

O Years Ago

January 12, 1929

Oregon State college's basketball team came back strong in the second half and downed Willam-

The Oregon legislature will be remiss in its work if it fails to adopt a measure which will straighten out and make quitable the variant scales of pay for the officials of the 36 counties of the state. The present basis of pay is a patchwork uilt of inequity carrying over from numerous previous sesions where county salaries were set piecemeal by pressure from individual county groups. The result is startling discrepancies in payment to county officials, amount of work and responsibility considered.

Clatsop county, with 21.000 population, pays' its county udge \$3000 annually while Marion county with 60.000 popdiation and a corresponding increase in work for the judge, pays only \$1800. Sherman county pays only \$450 annually for the job. Harney county with 5920 population has a \$2400 annual salary for its county clerk, the same as paid by Lane county with nine times that population.

Every list of county officers and their salaries is subject to the same discrepancies and unfairness. The legislature hould revise the rates of pay on a ratable scale which would include consideration of population of the county, assessed value and total budget and some study of the amount of work one by the respective officials. This session and subsequent ones should not be bothered with the sectional bills which repeatedly are introduced to jockey a particular official or group of officials in one or more counties into a better-paid

While the salary straightening is on, equalization of everal official state salaries would be in order. The state timber valued at seven to 12 chool superintendent, duties and work considered, is underaid as is the state labor commissioner. There should be legslative reexamination of the rates of pay for major state jobs and readjustment of the salaries to a more equitable basis.

Continuing Dies Committee

Months ago when the national house of representatives ad before it a resolution to investigate "un-American activties," the opposition of Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas to the Dies committee's creation was quoted at considerable length in this column. Now the committee has done the at some of the reservations. Quite ok for which it was created and there will be a request for new appropriation to permit it to continue. Numerous wellmeaning organizations are supporting this request.

The Dies committee's proceedings have made excellent newspaper copy but the nation at large, is not satisfied with s results. There have been seemingly startling revelations, out their effect has been adulterated by doubts as to the committee's good faith, good sense and impartiality. Some of the "facts" which witnesses sought to prove have sounded ridicuous.

Some of Maverick's dire predictions have come true. There has been a heightening of conflict between ultra-lib-eral forces and the zealots of reaction. In so far as the comnittee's work has moulded public opinion, its tendency has en to split public thinking into two widely-separated groups weaken the advocates of a middle course. If the probe of "un-American activities" is to be contin-

ned it is our conviction that it must be placed in more judius hands, with the assurance that fascist propaganda and cious hands, with the assurance that fastist promote activities on the part of communists and their "fellow travelers." If a will carry more weight with the intelligent portion of the

mbership on the board of higher education is not a partisan job. Whether or not the senate should confirm the ment of Edgar W. Smith to that board should be demined solely on the basis of Mr. Smith's qualifications as a man who can give valuable counsel in formulating the pol-icies of higher education in Oregon. There has been loose talk at the capitol about the injustice of allowing this "plum" to go to a last-minute choice of the outgoing governor. The only compensation of a board member is \$10 for the days carved—usually one a month—and the responsibility is hea-

(same as 1930 census shows), 20 Years Ago 1143; the Burns Indian colony, "about" 152; Warm Spring reservation (approximately) 800: The old Salem hotel at State the Indians of the Columbia river and High streets will be used as a on both the Oregon and Wash-

Umatilla reservation, "estimated" H. Byrd and H. J. Clements are on 300. Counting 150 for Oregon committee to provide care of pamakes a total of 4822 or 46 tients. more than were listed by the census enumerators of 1930. So.

as said above, no one can give the exact number, for 1939, or tire from retail meat business and any other year. will erect a \$100,000 packing 5 5 5 plant on Portland Road, two

"Conditions under which Oregon Indians live at present" are as varied as those of white or other races. The Klamath reservation has about 1.125,000 acres

of land. Tribal property of those Indians has an estimated value of \$20,000,000. They are rich. Among the Indians of the United States, they rank second in individual wealth.

> The Umatilla Indians are rich, too; have 167,916.73 acres in their "diminished" reserve. Of the wheat land, approximately one-half has passed to white ownership. So are the Warm Springs Indians rich, with 500,-C00 acres of land, their pine million dollars. They are made up of the Wasco, Warm Springs (Tenino), Piute, Klickitat and Pit river tribes. \$ \$ \$

"Provisions made for them by the federal government?" Their children may attend the Chemawa school and learn trades, and, the more ambitious ones. prepare for careers of usefulness. The Warm Springs reservation has a government primary school, and a 20-bed bospital, and mission schools are available generally, in Oregon, Indian children are welcomed in the public schools, the same as those of other races. "Health, diseases, education, and future place they will hold

in the American government?" Well, in 1828, a survey was made at the request of Hubert Work, secretary of the Interior: made by a commission composed

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-Family Altar Hour. 7:30—Financial Service. 7:45—Lou Webb. 7:55—Market Quotations. 8:00—Dr. Brock. 8:30-Paul Page. 8:45-Christian Science. 9:00-Southernaires. 9:15-George Griffen. cases and Drs. W. B. Morse, W. 9:30-Farm and Heme 10:15-Agriculture Today. 10:30-News.

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10:45-Home Institute. 11:00-School Symphon 11:45-Radio Review. W. F. and F. W. Steusloff, :50-Light Opera. brothers, and Curtis Cross will re-2:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports, 12:50-Quiet Hour. 1:30-Club Matinee. blocks north of state fairgrounds.

Sergeant Horace M. Bibby has returned to Salem after more than year's absence from his ranch Brooks, having enlisted in 8:25-News. 1917, joining coast artillery corps.

Call Board

HOLLYWOOD Today - Family night. double bill, "Danger on the Air" with Donald Woods and Nan Grey and Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris" with Douglas Fairbanks, jr. "10th Friday-double bill, Avenue Kid" with Bruce Cabot and Beveriy Roberts and William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "In Old Mexico."

GRAND Today - Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky." Saturday - Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again.'

ELSINORE - Double bill. Today "Young Dr. K'ldare" with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore and Warning" with "Last Preston Foster.

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With Boris Karloff

Ball. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Nighteap Yarna. Symphony. 10:30-Orchestra. TOAC THURSDAY 550 Ke 12:00-Dept. Agriculture, 12:15-Grand Slam Revue 8:00-Thumabar - 50 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-Hememakers' Hour. 9:06-Neighbor Reynolds. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 10:55-Today's News. 11:00-Shorthand Contest. 25-Hints to Housewi 2:00-Orchestra. 2:15-Financial and Grain. 11:30-Music of the Masters, 12:00-News 12:16—Agricultural News. 12:30—Market, Crop Reports. 12:48—Farm Flashes. 1:15—Variety. 2:00—Home Gardan Hour. 2:20-Glenn Darwin. 2:80-Landt Trio. 2:45-Curbstone Quiz. :00-Patricia Gilmore 2:00—Home Garden Hour. 2:45—Guard Your Health. 3:15—Cities of the World. 3:45—Monitor Views the News. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Elementary Education. 5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45—Vespers. 6:15—Naws. 8:30-Armchair Quartet. 8:45-Sweet and Low. 4:00-Orchestrs. 4:15-Musical Contrasts. 4:30-Orchestra. 5:00-Interesting Neighbors. 5:30—Piano Surprises 5:45—Clele D'Antrey. 6:00—Aviation News. :30-Piano Su 5:45-Vespers. 6:15-News. 6:22-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market Reviews. 7:00-A. W. Oliver. 7:15-Studant Grange. 8:00-School of Music. :10-Orchestra. 6:30-America's Town Meeting. 7:30-Orchestra. 8:15-L. H. Gregory. 8:30-Name It Game 8:15-Oregon-Past, Present. 8:45-Foresters in Action. 8:30-Name It Game. 9:00-Friendly Neighbors. 9:30-Ice Hockey. 10:30-Romance and Rhythm. Woodburn Legion Women 11:15-Charles Runyan. KGW-THURSDAY-620 Ke.

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invariably been good governors.

Kansas elected a newspaperman

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office over to a newspaper editor

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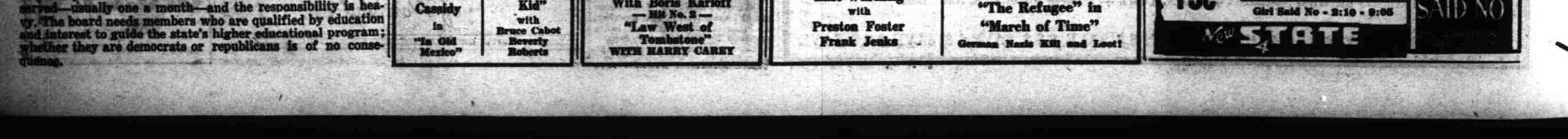
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