

BUILDING COSTS DATA PRESENTED

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followed the stock-market slump. The primary result of the study, however, remains unaffected. Corn, No. 1 yellow, would have to drop to 47 cents per bushel to be reduced to its 1932 purchasing power for home building.

In Work-Week Values

It requires fewer work-weeks to buy the Portland House in 1937 than it did in 1932. The following figures are from Industrial Conference Board and Department of Labor studies. The individual industries were selected simply to provide an approximation of both high and low 1937 wage-earnings.

Iron and steel: Average weekly earnings 1932, \$13.56; number work-weeks in 1932 cost of Portland house, 262; average weekly earnings 1937, \$32.46; number work-weeks in 1937 cost of Portland house, 150.

Lumber Mfg. (Ore. and Wash.): \$1.91; 187; \$30.32; 168.

Wool Mfg.: \$14.97; 238; \$22.37; 228.

All Mfg. Industries: \$16.62; 213; \$26.00; 196.

Today's building costs are not inflated. They are at a normal balance with the purchasing power of the American people.

SURVEY OF FIELDS SHOWS FOUR TURFED

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estimated. The money has been provided through the school board. Albany, population of about 8000, has expended about \$12,000 for its turf and lighted football field with super-modern seating facilities. The entire setup was financed by a bond issue, payable in part by the student body.

Grants Pass, population of about 8500, expended \$3300 for dirt field with lights and stands. The money was secured through a bond issue which is being paid back at the rate of \$1100 per year through receipts.

The survey, when completed, will involve some 30 high schools of the state.

TEACHERS MEET TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

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Linn, Mrs. Mary Vandell; Douglas, Alvin Allen.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, Morrow county school superintendent who is president of the O. S. T. A., will extend greetings at the opening session Monday at 9 a. m. and Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education at the university, will give the response.

Included among the speakers of the two days' conference are Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. W. E. Armstrong, dean of the school of education at Mills college; Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon; W. J. Rice, president of the Rice Publishing company; Mrs. S. E. Barnum and Dr. V. V. Caldwell of the Oregon Normal school; R. C. Kuehner, county club leader of Lane; Miss Louise Woodruff of the Southern Oregon Normal school; U. S. Burt of the Oregon State college; Dr. E. L. Gardner, public health officer of Lane county, and many others.

NEW RENT BOOKS IN FOR LIBRARY

Several new books for the rental collection at the city public library are announced for the past week.

The new collection includes: Brand, Desires Again; Chambers, Fifth Horseman; Cunningham, Texas Sheriff; Fitzsimmons, Moving Finger; Greene, A Deeper Root; Gregory, Dark Valley; Haycox, Deep West; Holdridge, With in the Wilderness; Jacob, Time Piece; Kantor, Romance of Rosy Ridge; Lutz, Brentwood; Montgomery, Jane of Lantern Hill; O'Flaherty, Famine; Pritchett, Dead Man Leading; Shann, Ripe for Mischief; Stern, Oleander River; Stockwell, Death by Invitation; Walmsley, Salt Linn; Walpole, John Cornelius; Williams, Curiosity of Mrs. Treadgold; Wren, To the Hill; Yates, Hush Hush Murders.

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Soil Conservation Inspection Is Due In Lane This Week

Supervisors of the agricultural conservation work in Lane county will start Wednesday making the second inspection on farms that are co-operating in the conservation program. It was announced Saturday by O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. All supervisors in the valley section of the county are to meet at the conservation office in the Public Market building at 9 a. m. Wednesday to receive their instructions and get the necessary forms.

This inspection is necessary to get credit where fall planting of clover, vetches, peas and grasses has been made. The farmers had until October 15 to plant clover and until November 1 to plant grasses, vetch and peas.

RESEARCH PROGRAM SET FOR SCHOOLS

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tern will "make it possible for highly deserving graduate students to partially finance themselves while taking advanced degrees." Each of the 15 has been selected because of special training and other qualifications.

The new research workers will in most cases be assisting various professors at the different institutions who have won distinction in their fields. At the medical school the projects include fundamental research concerned with the development of the cerebellum, and a study of basic relationships between vitamin C and formaldehyde.

Projects in which the appointees will assist at O. S. C. include phosphorus content of cereals, extraction of camphor from Port Orford cedar, a study of lignin in western woods, heat relationships of hydrazine, responses of insects to a particular series of organic compounds, and the glacial history of western Oregon.

Assistance will be given by the scholarship workers at U. of O. in an extensive study of the history of the Hudson's Bay company, research on the psychological and Mexican novels, visual phenomena entering into problems of defective reading, physiological aspects of the nervous system, and in cataloging, and describing the anthropological collections recently obtained from Catlow cave in eastern Oregon.

The new research students at each institution are as follows: Medical school—Siegfried von Berthelsdorf and Frances Reithal; Oregon State College—Max Bocek, Albert Hughes, Donald Erickson, R. E. Rieder, Elizabeth Ann Dearfield and Maurice Munsdorf.

University of Oregon—James Overturf, Mary Kessl, John Gross, Stanley Robe, James Welch, Grace Morris and F. W. Voget.

TAX REVISION IS URGED FOR NATION

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to relieve business uncertainty. Action of the federal reserve board in surprise amendment of margin requirements for stock market dealings has already modified the previous Washington hands-off attitude toward the market decline.

Market reaction to the margin relaxation announcement was described as satisfactory by reserve board officials. The reaction in market and financial circles in New York was more significant. While the technical aid toward stabilization of day to day market operations was welcomed, the intervention from Washington was read as forecasting further government moves to encourage private enterprise, chiefly in the way in revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

President Roosevelt declined in his press conference Friday at Hyde Park to give any light on his attitude toward such proposed tax changes. He reverted instead to reiteration of the contention that raising the purchasing power of the one-third of the population he has before described as still ill fed, ill housed and ill clad could point the way to an ultimate national income goal of a hundred billions as against 38 billions in 1933 when he took office and an expected 70 billions for next year.

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CANDIDATE LIST PUBLISHED TODAY

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in handy when the winners are to be decided a few weeks hence.

Club Defined

By a club is simply meant any combination of subscriptions totalling \$15 in value. A candidate may turn in more than one club. There is no limit. The 100,000 extra votes are given on each club turned in (or parts of a club, on a pro-rata basis).

Candidates who have already turned in new subscriptions since the beginning of the campaign are advised that all such subscriptions will apply on this extra vote offer.

It is not necessary to turn in the entire \$15 worth of subscriptions in one group. In fact, a better way to turn in subscriptions as they are obtained, so that subscribers will not be delayed in receiving their paper. An

accurate record of every subscription will be kept by the campaign department, and regular votes will be issued on subscriptions as they are received, while a special vote ballot covering all the extra votes earned during the period of this offer will be sent to candidates at the close.

New Opportunity

This special offer provides a splendid opportunity for new candidates to enter the race for the prize motor cars and other awards. The nomination blank, printed elsewhere in this issue in today's campaign advertisement, is worth 2,000 free votes when properly filled out and brought or mailed to the campaign department. The first subscription a candidate secures entitles the candidate, not only to the regular votes, but an extra 20,000 votes free. If this subscription is new, it also applies on the 100,000 extra vote offer in effect, and forms the nucleus of a \$15 club.

Inducements were never offered in such plentiful array as in this campaign. Approximately \$7,000 has been spent in providing for ambitious men and women a most highly desirable list of prizes, and every person who enters the cam-

paign has an equal chance of winning the best of them. Candidates and their friends alike have been quick to voice their appreciation of the splendid opportunity this prize campaign affords, and all indications point to the most interesting and exciting prize race to be conducted in this territory in many years.

The list of candidates, including nominations received up to last night, and districts in which they are registered, appears in the campaign advertisement on another page of this paper.

Johnson's to Carry Crosley Radio Sets

Announcement has been made that the Johnson Furniture company has taken over the agency for the Crosley radios in Eugene. According to Ed Johnson of the store, the Crosley radios are the product of a long established firm.

A complete line of these radios will be on display at the furniture store, including five tube table models, as well as the 11 tube sets with the new tone control and police and foreign reception dials.

IRON LUNG DRAWS CROWDS SATURDAY

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A steady stream of spectators crowded around Eugene's first "iron lung" Saturday, all interested in seeing just how the shiny, new machine worked. So great was the attention drawn by the Drinker-Collins respirator that officials at Washburne's, where the machine is on display, were forced to move it from the Broadway entrance of the store to a special room on the balcony.

The "iron lung," a device used in the treatment of infantile paralysis sufferers, was purchased a month ago shortly after the start of Eugene's "iron lung" drive. Since that time enough money has been contributed by local and out-of-town persons and organizations to pay for the new machine and endow its use. Less than \$200 remains to be raised until the original goal of \$3,000 is reached.

The "iron lung" will remain on

THREAT OF BREAK IN RELATIONS SEE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Japan, aroused by a series of incidents in the Shanghai zone, today narrowed the possibilities for success of the peace conference to halt the Chinese Japanese war.

Former Eugenean Dies On Saturday

Mrs. Louise Boehringer, former Eugene resident and well known here, died at her home at 2210 North 4th street, Salem, Friday evening, at the age of 85 years. Mr. Boehringer died six years ago. Survivors include five children, Miss Ann Boehringer and Frank Boehringer of Salem, Mrs. Emelia Riensche, of Elmira, Carl Boehringer of Crow, and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Eugene; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at Salem Monday morning at ten o'clock. She will be buried in City View cemetery at Salem.

As the London delegates headed by Foreign Secy. Arthur Eden, made ready to go to the British foreign office tonight to report on the killing of three British soldiers by Japanese troops in Shanghai yesterday.

The latest incident in the war starting with the wounding of Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, and new British feeling against Japan was apparent the repeated assurances had strained relations with mere Japanese grets.

NOVEMBER IS Comparison Month AT WARDS

Comparison Month is an invitation to join us in comparing and testing merchandise! Our buyers are shopping all markets, comparing salesmen's samples with the highest standards in each industry. Our Bureau of Standards is testing those samples, and testing the goods shipped to us from manufacturers. Every day, five laboratories are making sure that we can continue to guarantee your satisfaction! Our comparisons and tests show that Montgomery Ward merchandise is the best at its price! Now, we ask you to compare for yourself! Shop every store in town. Demand proof of value; get all the facts before you buy! We ask you to do this because we want you to get the real story—the quality story—behind Montgomery Ward merchandise. We ask you to see for yourself that "to buy the best" means to buy at Wards.

Montgomery Ward buyers shop all markets, comparing salesmen's samples with the highest standards in each industry. These samples are then tested by Wards own Bureau of Standards in Chicago.

Wards Bureau of Design tests new designs to make Ward merchandise more beautiful and more practical.

Washing Machines are tested for mechanical perfection—to wash clothes cleaner, with less wear in less time.

Tests on Refrigerators determine how little electric current is needed to maintain the proper temperature.

Fabrics are tested for color-fastness, strength and weight. Your complete satisfaction is guaranteed at Wards.

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