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Discussing the proposal of the Oregon counties that the share of the state highway fund returned to them be increased from the present 15.7 per cent to 20 per cent Charles A. Sprague, in his column in the Oregon Statesman, says that the counties have pressing demands for road funds and so it is but natural for them to call for a larger split with the state. He then points out that if the money is given to the counties that highway department does not have been introduce bills by vari-duced to the best of the session, although if they do, they will more than likely be snowed under the accumulated the points out that if the money is given to the counties that highway department does not have been introduce bills by vari-turned to the session of the best of the session and so it is but highway department does not have been introduce bills by vari-turned to the session of the best of the session of the sessio then points out that if the money is given to the counties the highway department does not have it to spend, that state highway construction benefits the counties, that the counties highway construction benefits the counties, that the counties are in good financial shape and that the new federal aid law provides for certain county road building in the cost of which the state will have to share. "This (last) fact," he concludes, "both reduces the needs of the counties and increases the re-uirements of the state." Sprague thinks the legislature quirements of the state." Sprague thinks the legislature should examine very closely the proposal to increase the county proportion of highway income.

Though all that the former governor says may be true he misses, it seems to us, the point of the whole business. He argues as though the contribution of highway funds to the counties had no basis other than the desire of the counties to get more money for road work. Without doubt they do want more money but their claim is made in reliance on the original. and still valid, reason for letting them share in the highway fund. That, it will be remembered, was to compensate them for the removal of the motor vehicle from the tax roll. It is needless to run through the history of this percentage

sharing. The figure has been changed from time to time and so has the fund against which the percentage is to be charged but the whole business has had back of it the single idea that the payment was in lieu of taxes. We can agree with the Salem editor that the legislature should examine the proposa closely but, we suggest, the examination should not take the line that he suggests but, rather, whether a 20 per cent payment would represent a fairer lieu return to the counties than

CALL FOR A BLUE PRINT Henry Wallace has never told the country just what he means when he talks about "small business" and the "com-mon man" and perhaps this is an intentional omission. So long, of course, as there are no definitions his words make an appeal to almost everybody on the solution of the an appeal to almost everybody—or they are intended to do so—for almost everybody likes to feel that he has a champion in his needs, whatever they may be. And Henry, looking to an appeal to almost everybody—or they are intended to do so—for almost everybody likes to feel that he has a champion in his needs, whatever they may be. And Henry, looking to the contents of the ballot boxes of the future, is doing his best to get a lot of voters to thinking that they are not only the common men for whom his solicitude is expressed but that they are the victims of some wrong or other for which he alone can provide redress. It is the familiar demagogic thing that Henry is doing. Huey Long did it with his slogan, "Every man a king," a phrase with remarkable propaganda value and an intent as dishonest as that of its maker. A little research would produce other examples.

other examples.

Now we are not suggesting that Henry Wallace is dis-honest but we do suggest that now, as when he talked last year in Seattle, he is promoting class conflict and endeavoring of the Emera club in the Masonic club room. to build political prestige by class appeal. It is unfortunate As a matter of fact most of us are common men and most of the business of the country is small business and if our lot is one that entitles us to sympathy it is because of the conditions Nippon Prisoner that have developed in the 12 years while Henry has had an administration job.

If Henry Wallace can improve conditions let him give us a blue print instead of his demagogic generalities.

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Corresponde

Washington, D. C. - Montana ly controversial "ever-normal in the new congress after a com-

Governor Dewey's San Francisco campaign speech of last Septem-ber in which the Republican pres-idential candidate stated that the

around.

By Eric W. Allen, Jr. (United Press Staff Correspondent) Salem, Ore., Feb. 1 (P--Today is the 25th day of the 43rd regu-lar session of the Oregon legis-lature, and halfway to the 50th fooling around, and are primarily engaged in passing only new measures which have been found

lature, and halfway to the 50th day when the pay of the legisla-tors stops. Today is also the last day when bills may be presented to the house by individual members. From now on they must have them approved by the legislation and rules committee, or intro-duced as committee bills by vari-ous groups. The S8 per day paid to mem-bers of the Oregon legislature stops on Monday, Feb. 26, and from then on they are on their own, financially. While this would not bother

from then on they are on their own, financially. While this would not bother many of the members, many others are making a real sacri-fice to attend, and many are de-termined to have the work fin-ished by the 50th day, or as soon as possible thereafter. It was only during the past week that either house has been in session more than a total of

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Feb. 1. 1930) The Deschutes Valley Ladino Clover Ceed Growers association schedule a meeting in Redmond,

and announces that William Carr

in session more than a total of half an hour or an hour each day, leading some spectators to believe that little was being accomthat the total number of bills may

Clothing Drive

Planned in Bend

Under the leadership of the

Deschutes county defense coun-cil an organization was started

here today for the conduct of a

ing for the Russian civilian popu-lation and others in conquered ter-ritories. Last year, Simerville said there were 70,000,000 Russians without clothing, and no clothing has been manufactured for civil-ians the next three years

ians the past three years. 2—To promote and maintain more friendly relations between

legislators on the whole seem to feel that wartime is no time for Pioneer Is Dead Redmond, Feb. 1 (Special) Redmond, Feb. 1 (Special)— Funeral services for George Emery Banta who died on Janu-ary 29. at the home of his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin of Redmond, were held Wednesday at the Irvin fu-neral chapel. Burial was in the Hall cemetary near Culver, by the side of his wife, who died July 5 1935.

1935. Mr. Banta was born in Wiscon-sin on Jan. 24, 1864. He was 91 years of age. He came to Ore-gon with his family in 1884 and to Central Oregon many years

Pickles, a great grand son and Delbert Braly, grand son in-law. Rev. D. L. Penhollow officiated at the funeral services

Crop Phosphates To Be Available

Deschutes county farmers soon will have available superphos-phate for their croplands, it was announced today by H. G. Smith, county agent. Smith said that the state AAA committee had allo-cated 120 tons, but since this would not be sufficient to fill present orders an additional 240 order in orders, an additional 240 tons were ordered for February and March delivery. The fertilizer is to be delivered to Redmond, and will be distributed from there, Smith said. The phosphate will cost \$34 a ton, but credits will be given un-

the Russian people and Amerider the following conditions The Junior Chamber of com-Smith stated: Against the \$34 cost, farmers

merce will sponsor the drive in Bend, with Virgil Lyons being general chairman, assisted by Frank Prince Jr. Different fra-ternal and civic organizations of receive a credit of \$24 a ton for applying the phosphate to leg-umes, grasses, permanent pastures and cover crops in orchards. The amount of phosphate that a farmer can obtain under the pro-gram is limited by his farm allow-ance, which is the sum of \$2.00 times the acres of cropland and orchard in the farm. the city will work in conjunction with the Jaycees in gathering old clothing, it was announced. Other organizations and their chairmen

Homemaking FURNITURE POLISH

The simple mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine makes an excel-lent polish for furniture, accord-ing to Elizabeth Boeckli, home

New Arrivals!

ago. Surviving Mr. Banta are six daughters and two sons, Mrs. Jennie Leach, Culver; Mrs. Charles Parrish, Begauson, Can-Charles Parrish, Begauson, Can-ada; J. F. Banta, Nyssa, Idaho; Mrs. Frank Corwin, Redmond; Mrs. Frank Fader, Post Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Jess Palmer. Omsk Wn.; C. W. Banta, Redmond; Mrs. Dan Wood, Bend, also 42 grand children, 78 great great-children and 8 great great grand-children and 8 great great grand-children survive. Mr. Banta was a member of the missionary Bap-tist church for 37 years. Pallbears were, Thomas Leach, Melville Corwin, Byron Corwin, Dale Banta, all grand sons; Billie Pickles, a great grand son and

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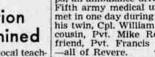
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Central Oregon's Home Furnishers Easy Terms

Salvage campaign were asked by Coordinator Simerville to send representatives to this meeting. S. W. Redmond, Feb. 1 (Spe-cial) — Saturday evening dinner guests at the Robert Denton home were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Master-son of Mitchell; their nephew, Archie Masterson of the U. S. Archie Masterson of Mitchell; their nephew, Archie Masterson of the U. S. army and Mr. and Mrs. George Masterson. Mrs. Basil Harrison, Frank Me. Donald, Lyle Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Wallenberg and ad Mrs. Milfred Wallenberg and ad Mrs. Milfred Wallenberg and ad Mrs. Milfred Wallenberg and and Mrs. Milfred Wallenberg and and Mrs. Milfred Wallenberg and ad Mrs. Milfred Wallenberg and be to organizations is made by with holding authorized amounts from he teacher's monthly pay, Super-intendent Howard W. George men.



Gilbert; Bend Kiwanis, Everett Hughes; Junior Civic league, Mrs. Norman Gilbert; civilian defense block leaders, Mrs. Ralph Adams, locals.

mer Miss Irene Roney of Bend, have received from her since she was taken prisoner by the Japa-nese in Manila on New Year's day, 1942, has arrived on a post-card postmarked 'Manila, Philip-pine Islands, May 22, 1944." The message, familiar to all relatives of prisoners in that area, simply states that she is well. Christiansen, relatives learned some time ago, died about two camp. Details on the cause of his death have never been received. Mrs. Christiansen was reared in this city and graduated from Bend

this city and graduated from Bend high school about 15 years ago. Her mother, Mrs. William (Sarah)

Roney, resided with a son, Harold Roney, 97 Shasta, following the death of her husband. She is now living in The Dalles with a daugh-

club room.

government's first job is to create job opportunities when there are not enough private jobs to go

Washington, D. C. — Montana Senator James E, Murray's high-ly controversial "ever-n or m a 1 bill as it was originally misunder-stood to be in much of the press "The Full Employment Bill of 1945," has just been introduced in the new congress after a com-

plete job of overhauling and re-writing. When Senators Murray, Truman and Revercomb put the idea for this bill in a report submitted to

everyone, come happiness or hard times. In discussing the revised full employment bill, Senator Murray quotes from and endorses

speech

Bend callers from Millican, In Redmond, M. A. Lynch of Lynch and Roberts, goes to San Francisco and Los Angeles on a buying trip. Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. E. R. Ryan are hostesses at a meeting of the Emera club in the Masonic club crom

and announces that William Carr and W. C. Green of Tumalo have been selected as temporary direc-tors. John Gravon warns golfers to stay off the course until the snow water runs off, as the mercury climbs to 59 degrees and players assume spring is here. Announcement is made that the Central O r e g o n Schoolmasters will meet in Culver on Feb. 22, and that Harold Tuttle of the Uni-versity of Oregon will be speaker.

cans.

Mrs. Christiansen

The first message relatives of Mrs. John Christiansen, the for-mer Miss Irene Roney of Bend, on Wall street.

and the A. F. of L. and the I. W. A.

and Reverecomb put the idea for the indigenerating and fundamental form of congress through its is an unate standard of the original concept groups at a far-reaching and fundamental form of congress through its is an unate standard of the original concept of proparting an annual budget present to the congress and its represent to the congress and a sputile, and it decomments and its model at 53.00 m. Yestenday in the form in the form in which it is form the outlines were at well as source were for the endinal concomy. This source were form the resident his annual estimates on the rest of the national economy. This source were source and were standard of the definition sunder which the source were source and were standard source who define the source were source were source were source and were standard source who define the source were source and were standard source who define the source were source who define and stored of the array were source who mand a source were source were source who mand the reverse of the maintenance of a failor allow with were source were source were source who main the form in which it is order to be adoption in the source who define a were source were source were source were source who were source who were source were source and were source who were source were source who were source were source who were source were source were source were source who were source who were source who

The statement of purpose of the revision of the assuring continuing full employ. The statement of purpose of the revised bill is stated by adding to the above "in a free competitive conomy, through the concerted efforts of industry, agriculture, labor, state and local government." This important difference is made to calm the federal government. This important difference is made to calm the federal government. This important difference is made to calm the federal government. This important difference is made to calm the federal government who got the idea that congress was about to embark on some radical social reform in which it would guarantee jobs to

tries, or for hoarding.

Sunday callers at the Owen know of persons who might be in-dividual teacher, is an insurance Brown home included Mr. and terested in the bringing of the group.

tioned Wednesday, contrasting this with the system in the New-berg district where, as reported in an Oregon Journal story from

Salem, state teachers association dues as well are collected by the same method.

The local association may or

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds faise teeth mote firmly. To eat and talk in mote com-fort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate oddr" (donture breath), Get PASTEETH at any drug store. may not have dues, depending on the condition of the treasury, the superintendent noted. A year ago no payments were necessary, but this year dues are again being Charles E. Boardman this year dues are again being charged. The other organization ATTORNEY-AT-LAW for which payroll deductions are bers of the Rim Rock Riders who made, on instruction from the in Bank of Bend Bldg.

Ph. 28.J. Bend, Oregon

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