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LET THE CITIES ACT

In one of the Pendleton East Oregonian's discussions of its proposal that the cities of Oregon be given state aid in financing sewage disposal plants it said, "We need a plan that will create an incentive for getting work done." The "incentive" it suggests is a grant of state funds up to 30 or 40 per cent of the cost. In a news story in the Eugene Register-Guard of a talk made by the head of the sanitary division of the state board of health before the Springfield rotary club we find the possibility of another "incentive." Says the story:

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An Oregon law which set up the State Sanitary Authority provides that the authority can order a city to get rid of its source of stream pollution, Curtis M. Everts, Jr., head of the Sanitary Division of the State Board of Health, told the Springfield Rotary club Friday.

Everts pointed out that the sanitary authority can act two ways if cities fail to comply with this order. A court order may be obtained restraining the city from dumping sewage into the stream, or a court order may be served requiring the city to provide a sewage treatment plant.

The "incentive" suggested by the possibility of action under state law is, of course, the kind of thing that is generally recognized by cities that have a sewage disposal proberation.

erally recognized by cities that have a sewage disposal prob-lem with which to deal. Without undertaking a legal treatise on all phases of the subject it may be stated as a general rule that a municipal corporation cannot maintain a nuisance by the discharge of sewage into a stream. The Oregon lav to which reference was made at Springfield was one voted by the people. If the state sanitary authority is proceed-ing slowly it is because it wants to give time to the cities concerned to get their houses in order—as many are doing. Before many years, unless there is a clean-up, there is likely to be court action.

Several of the Oregon newspapers that have commented on the East Oregonian's proposal have agreed with it on the need for haste in dealing with the business of sewage disthat should be immediately effective. There is anything but speed in the proposal to seek state aid. Moreover, it is extremely improbable that the state aid contemplated would be voted by the people. To wait, boriers that the state aid contemplated would be voted by the people. To wait, boriers that the state aid contemplated would be voted by the people. be voted by the people. To wait, hoping that the aid would be given, is to take a long chance.

If haste is desired the thing for the cities to do is to proceed with their own bond issues to raise the necessary funds and then go ahead with construction.

In Montana, we read, a court ruling holds that slot ma-chines are against the law and it occurs to us that enforcement will probably be pushed with the same vigor and conclusiveness that has distinguished enforcement of anti-gambling statutes in Oregon.

College students who won \$8,000 from a roulette wheel in Reno in 60 hours of play may be credited with great cleverness in working out their "unbeatable" system, but the real display of intellect came when they quit.

Eugene.

front of the Bend livery and transfer stable's corral.

The Lone Pine Trading company at O'Neil has decided to go out of business and is closing its

Nine homestead houses have been constructed in the vicinity of Fort Rock in recent months.

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Bend's Yesterdays (From The Bulletin Files)

Fifteen Years Ago (November 22, 1932)

All school district salary war rants, in both the Bend grade school and high school districts issued up to Nov. 1, were called today by D. B. Stuart, clerk.

Three truck loads of old bank records were going through the burner at The Shevlin-Hixon riage license November 20 to company plant today. The burn-Ralph L. Edwards and Anna Lee ing, as Receiver H. H. Hall re- Dietz, both of Bend. On Novemmarked, was the end of the First ber 19, a marriage license was National bank of Bend. issued to Evan E. Jones, of Sis-

Pete Pierson, in business here for the past 13 years, has sold his blacksmith shop to Joseph Egg, a recent arrival from Walla Walla.

Thirty Years Ago

Thirty Years Ago
(November 22, 1917)
Special night classes in making surgical dressings for the Red Cross will begin this evening under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Hendershott.

R. B. Mutzig has announced through Lee A. Thomas, architect, that a brick building will be constructed on Oregon avenue. Just south of the Central Oregon bank, in the near future. No county commissioner will be picked to succeed A. L. Mackintosh until the county court receives either a resignation or is informed authoritatively of his death, It is believed that Mackintosh lost his life when on his way to Alaska by boat.

Forty Years Ago
(November 22, 1967)

Forty Years Ago

(November 22, 1907)
The city council has let a contract to J. H. Finley for rerpoving and grubbing 21 trees and stumps from local streets. The large stump in front of the Pilot Butte, Inn will be removed and Butte Inn will be removed and also the one in Bond street in

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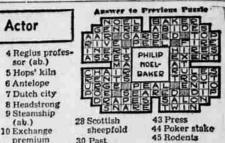
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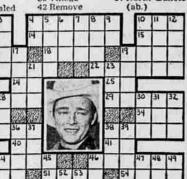
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World Girdlers Rest In Canada

Clifford Evans and George Tru man had the toughest part of their round-the-world flight be-

Hundreds of residents, RCAF fliers and civic leaders gave the fliers the biggest welcome ever received by a visitor to this Al-

berta town yesterday when they arrived from Fort St. John.

They plan to take off Monday for Lethridge, Alta., 300 miles south of here. From there they plan a non-stop flight to Los An-celes or route to their, starting geles en route to their starting point at Teterboro, N. J. To Visit Brother

Truman, a native of Saskatche-wan, will have a reunion here to-morrow with a brother from Brandon, Manitoba, whom he has not

seen in 30 years.
Evans said he was glad the Alaskan phase of the flight was over with its snow storms and near-zero cold. "For awhile we were afraid the

Alaska winter was going to end our journey," he said. "It's a wonderful world," Tru-man said. "We've flown around it leisurely enough to really see it. And we're convinced all the world needs is to have the people on it know each other better. They're all swell."

Timber Worker

Fatally Injured Florence, Ore., Nov. 22 (U) Ralph Sneed, 53, a timber workissued to Evan E. Jones, of Siser employed by the Ross Brothers ters, and Lois Ellen Yockey, of Logging Co., was killed Friday when he was pinned beneath a rolling log.

It was the fourth fatal logging

accident in the Florence area this

2 Boys Confess Burning Trailer Salem, Nov. 22 405 Two school

Salem, Nov. 22 47 – Two school-boys have confessed they started a fire that burned the trailer-home of Fred Schindler last Wednesday while Schindler was in a hospital with a leg fracture, city police said today. The boys, 13 and 15 years of

age, were arrested by juvenile authorities after the younger one gave his teacher a \$100 bond which he told her he nad found in an alley. The bond was Schindler's taken when the boys ran-sacked the trailer before setting Michigan.

Permanent Tags For Cars Studied

Salem, Nov. 22 (IP)—Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said Friday that Oregon car owners may, in a year or two, have perman-ent license plates, each permit renewable during a certain month

of the year. He said he is studying a plan that would eliminate the rush caused by 400,000 automobile own-

Staggered Plan Favored
The proposal calls for issuing automobile licenses on a staggered basis similar to the present plan of issuing drivers' licenses. Each license plate would carry a prefix letter, designating the month the license must be renewed. At the time of renewal a small insert plate bearing the nu-merals of the year would be is-

The plates would be made of

the plates would be made of either heavy steel or aluminum if the plan is adopted.

Newbry said the late Robert S. Farrell, Jr., was studying the proposal at the time of his death.

European farmers need new machines and fertilizers to pro-duce food, both scarce because of a shortage in coal to produce steel and chemicals; coal miners, to produce, need the food to farmers are now unable to raise.

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Washington Column

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(NEA Washington Correspondent)
Washington, D. C. — A man
going by the 15th street side engoing by the 15th street side en-trance of the treasury building the other evening about dusk, was surprised to see a police pa-trol pull up. Out of the treasury door came several uniformed treasury guards, with a young couple between them. The cou-ple was hustled into the paddy was on and away it went. wagon and away it went.

Curious, the passer-by sidled up to one of the guards and asked what went on.

"Oh, we make a check-up of the building every night about this time," said the guard. "It's just to make sure everybody's gone home and there's no one left who shouldn't be here. In one of the rooms we found this pair making hot love, so we pinched

democrat.

"My father and mother are both in the poorhouse now." the boy said. "My brother shot a man and he's in the penitentiary at Atlanta. Both my sisters was born deaf and dumb. I got two other brothers who are in the insane asylum. One of my uncles has fits and the other one is a moonshiner who has delirium "What will happen to them "what will happen to them now." the guard was asked. "I suppose they'll fire 'em," the guard said, "if they find out they were communists.

That Acme newspicture of Sen.
Owen Brewster of Maine smilingly inspecting the telephotos of
the Howard Hughes eight-engined
flying boat gave the millionaire
a big laugh. But when Brewster
was asked to autograph a copy
of the photo for Hughes, the senator refused. His explanation ator refused. His explanation

was, "Homer won't let me."

The "Homer" he referred to was Sen. Homer Ferguson of "Homer bawled me out for pos-

ing with that picture," said Brew-ster. "That's why I didn't attend any of the later hearings. I

Salem, Nov. 2 (IP-Gov. John H. Hall has decided against moving his family from Portland to Salem at least for the governor's present tenure in office.

Governor Hall said he would spend three or four days a week spend three or four days a week wouldn't dare autograph it now." After reporters had cleaned up all the heavy business at Defense secretary James V. Forrestal's press conference on the progress of armed service unification, one of the newsmen wanted to know if the secretary would answer a Bessie Templeton, of Burns, was arrested by city police this morning on a charge of being drunk. She is held in the women's

personal question.

"It depends on how personal it is," said Forrestal. "Go ahead and ask it and Ill see,"

"There's been a lot of talk around here about the possibility of your becoming the dependent."

of your becoming the democratic vice presidential candidate to run ers making application for li-censes during December and Jan-uary. He said the plan would re-sult in a saving of labor costs and would be a convenience to the were offered you, would you ac-cept it?"

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"I've told my nurse all that.
But I just wonder if I ought to
tell her that I got two cousins
who are republicans."

Hall To Retain

Home In Portland

spend three or four days a week in Portland and devote the rest of the week traveling about the state "to get acquainted." Hall's present term expires in

CITY CHARGE FACED

ward in the county jail with bail

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AMERICA'S NEWEST

"Whizzer"

tremens.

CARL AUSTIN

GLEEFULOSOPHIES

The referee ought to lay off that hypnotic stuff! The Champ's already on his way to-

CHAMP

comes to having his car taken care of, too! No wonder he makes a beeline for our place whenever he needs his car looked after!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



nated and would not serve if elected. The reporter indicated that was what he wanted. "Well," said Forrestal, "next "next time we meet, I'll try to have a historic answer for you." Wit at the recent democratic national committee meeting here in Washington set an all-time record for something or other. One cord for something or other. One

One today—even though she had to gentlemen decided Harold ought arion go to jail to do it. ord for something or other. One story, from the Hon. Marion Rushton of Alabama, was typical: go to jail to do it.

Yesterday she appeared in records court and asked Judge A. W. Callaway to put her back in jail.

"I want to be with my husband," Daisy said.

"I met him in jail, Judge," she said, "and I might as well have my honeymoon there."

"Guess he was a little drain, Daisy explained.

"Anyway, now he's in and I'm "Seems like Harold's just more satisfied somehow," Daisy told the judge, "if he can look across the hall in the stockade and see me over there." Yesterday she appeared in rec-There was a young southern soldier who went overseas in the war and got wounded. They put him in a hospital, and there was him in a hospital, and there was a fine flower of womanhood in the hospital as a Red Cross nurse. She happened to be from up nawth, but she was a good democrat just the same. She saved the southern boy's life and nursed him back to health, and out of gratitude and because she was such a good democrat even.

said, "and I might as well have my honeymoon there." Daisy explained her sentimental

attachment for the city stockade. It seems she met Harold Roberts

It seems she met Harold Roberts there about a month ago while both were serving time.

When they got out, they crossed the state line into Alabama and got married.

"Thea," Dalsy recalled, "some police ladies got me in the dressing room of the bus station for changing my clothes and doing my laundry there. Loitering, they called it." was such a good democrat, even
if she did come from up nawth,
the young southern boy thought
he ought to marry her.
But he was bothered by one
thing. So he decided to talk it
over with his buddy, who was
also a good southerner and a also a good southerner and a democrat.

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days.
"Guess he was a little drunk,"

me over there." The judge, romanticist that he is, figured that could be arranged. "Twenty days," he sang out.

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