

### AUTO LICENSES STILL SHORT OF FORMER TOTAL

Although a marked increase in automobile registrations was noted following the end of Governor Meier's 30-day license moratorium, receipts still are almost a quarter-million dollars less than for the same time last year.

A check-up made by the state motor vehicle department to August 18, showed total receipts of \$5,568,463.97 or \$245,266.63 less than last year.

Bus and truck revenues were \$14,922 behind, 1930. Approximately \$216,879 had been taken in so far.

The governor's license payment moratorium made a temporary difference of about \$258,000 in receipts. On July 31, the last day of the pardon-promise, receipts were \$533,363.40 less than a year ago. In the 18 days of August following lifting of the moratorium, the "deficit" was cut to \$245,266.63.

As in former years, approximately half of the registrations were issued by mail. Some 112,587 were issued in that manner, 90,245 over the Portland counter, and 22,342 at Salem. There were 216,879 registrations compared to 231,901 last year.

Multnomah is the most motorized of Oregon's counties, according to detail figures available up to August having 63,107 vehicles under one-ton capacity. Others high in the list are Marion county, 13,615; Lane, 10,417; Clackamas, 8,735; Jackson, 7,305; Washington, 6,344; Klamath, 5,894; Linn, 5,370; Coos, 4,831; and Unadilla, 4,634.

Although Washington county is sixth on the foregoing list and Klamath is seventh, positions of the two divisions are reversed if fee receipts are used for the classification. Klamath has paid in \$137,521.96 and Washington county, \$130,893.24. The difference, it was explained, is due evidently to a disposition of Klamath county native for heavier automobiles than are favored in Washington county.

Although passenger cars and trucks have uniformly increased in favor from year to year, motorcycle registrations remain fairly uniform. In 1927, motorcycles registrations in Oregon numbered 643. This year, 768 have been issued licenses.

**Sickness Main Cause For School Absence**

Sickness causes more than 90 per cent of the absences of more than three days duration of school children. Oregon state educational authorities have learned.

Respiratory diseases caused 53.8 per cent of all cases of sickness studied, and 38.9 per cent of the total days of illness.

Colds, diseases of the throat and tonsils, mumps, measles and miscellaneous sicknesses were most common in the order given.

Other groups of children apparently miss less school time from sickness than do younger groups. February is the peak "absentee" month.

**More Accidents In Residential Areas**

More automobile accidents occur in Oregon in the comparatively desolate residential districts than do in the business sections of towns, state police announced. One reported 886, the other 652 for July.

**Police Find Youth In Apartment, Shot**

Portland, (P)—Police, summoned to an apartment house here early Tuesday, found William Kenner, 20, shot through the right shoulder. Kenner at first refused to discuss the matter. Then he admitted, police said, he had shot himself but later recanted and said a "dirty rat" did it. Police authorities said, however, he undoubtedly had shot himself.

**MISS HIET IMPROVES**

Jefferson—Dorothy Hiet, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelps, who has been in the St. Vincent hospital in Portland for six weeks is slowly improving. Her brother, Dick Hiet, and cousin, Gerald Phelps, visited her Monday evening.

**have you heard it?**

Have you tasted the cereal that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies—then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp. Delicious. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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**SOX 15c pr.**

**Boys' Cotton Sweaters 66c**

### LEGION HEAD BECOMES CHIEFTAN



Chief Peo-Peo-Tal-Lht (right) of the Nez Perce Indian tribe confers the title of Chief E-Mach-To-Ki-E, or "Chief Big Shot," on Commander Ralph T. O'Neill (left) of the American Legion at the Idaho state convention in Lewiston.

### CARS COME FIRST WITH OREGONIANS

First its automobiles, then food, and third, general merchandise. That's the way Oregonians buy.

Retail business for the foregoing three were divided into 22.5 per cent, 22 per cent and 15 per cent of the state total respectively, according to federal reports received at the state capitol.

There were 17 kinds of business in the automotive group with 3,222 stores and total sales of \$103,368,198. The food group with 15 kinds of business and 8,944 stores had sales of \$101,758,260. The general merchandising with 551 stores totalled \$52,000,000 annually.

Other of the principal retail businesses in Oregon are lumber and building, \$29,923,367; apparel, \$27,692,569; eating places, \$21,243,618; furniture and household, \$18,186,988; country general stores, \$18,128,167. Net retail sales for the entire year of 1930 in the state were \$460,170,647.

**Polar Submarine Crippled in Arctic**

Oslo, Norway (P)—Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar submarine Nautilus was reported crippled in the Arctic sea Tuesday.

Reports reaching here, the first received from the submarine in three days, said the craft had come to the surface after one battery was broken and part of a rudder lost.

The submarine's position was not stated.

**ASTORIA (P)—The Youngs Bay Lumber company's new 100,000 foot capacity hemlock sawmill in Warrenton began operating Tuesday with a crew of 70 men.**

The mill is managed by Charles Miller. It has been under construction for the past several months. The mill is of the Swedish type, particularly adapted to handling small logs and will concentrate on hemlock lumber.

### SOVIET ATTACK LAUNCHED UPON NEW CABINET

Moscow (P)—Moscow newspapers Tuesday devoted their leading articles to the resignation of the British Labor Government, generally considering the "class character" of the British government unchanged by the new coalition.

Investia said the MacDonald government was not a government of the worker class, despite its party label, but was supported by all its problems by "The Imperialistic Bourgeois."

The formation of the new government, the newspaper said, indicated that the deepening economic crisis holds grave consequences for the fate of British capitalism at a time when the British are forced to receive American and French loans to maintain the sterling rate.

"The British bourgeois is collecting its forces to open a decisive attack against the workers and places at the head of the coalition government leader of a 'worker party,'" Investia said.

The newspaper said the task of the British communist party now is to assume leadership of the working masses to unmask the Bourgeois attack against the Proletariat under the guise of national unity.

"A great class struggle is going to take place in England," it said.

### Much Time Loss Due To Splinter Hurts

Be careful of that splinter injury—when so unfortunate as to run into it—warned the state industrial accident commission.

Reports show that splinter hurts, although thought of small importance, may prove serious. Some 44 per cent of them involve cases of infection, and 36 per cent have resulted in loss of time.

**SCHOTT BREAKS ANKLE**

Stayton—Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schott of Sublimity, received a broken ankle when in some manner he slipped and fell on the porch step. He is under the care of Dr. Brewer.



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# Whatja Say Professor? Didja Say

Food dealers were the most trustworthy of all business instoochins (were glad we dont have to spell all the big words when we talk like we do when we write.)

No Bill I said food dealers were trusted more than any other business on earth. (Others of course arent considered.) That last wise crack was added by us the proff dident say that.) Proceed Proff we wont interrupt ye any more.

Well as I started to say before you interrupted me of all the millions of people buying foods not one in ten thousand ever know whether they get all they pay for or not. "She! Sh!" Proff the food dealers cant afford to have that kinda talk goin around.

**Give us an example, Proff.**

Allright heres one—A friend of mine asked the price of a certain piece of meat at a market here in Salem and was told 20c per pound. Jumpin Jubiter he said whatsa mater? down the street they're sellin the same kinda meat at 15c per pound—Whated do we asked the Proff, "why" he said he went to the other shop of course. Well it was quite a savin wasent it Proff? Just waite till I finish and then judge. He told the clerk he'd take fifty cents worth—the pkg. dident look very large so he went and weighed itt and its an actual fact Bill he'd paid exactly the same price as the first man had asked him 20c per pound.

Now Bill heres the funny part of it—the man that made that overcharge dident own the shop nor did he think he was robbing the customer as he dident charge any more than the other shop asked—the people that price thtier goods that way very often do it just to make it appear that they are selling cheaper than any one else can sell. And heres another practice that is not always to the customers advantage and thats specials, of course the public is pretty wise to specials now they know that the store advertising and item as a special are doing it for one reason only and that is to create the impression that, that particular store sells everything for less folks, the Professor says that the food buyers to often look only at the price tag, strange as it may seem theres been no super individual yet discovered, who has found a way of operating where itt would be posiable to make so large a difference in price as some would like to have the public to believe.

# Busick's at the Market

NOT A CHAIN STORE

When it comes to maken bread and it does come to that some times, we suggest usein Pillsbury's Best flour not only because its one of the best and easiest to use, but because you get more nice loaves of bread from a sack of Pillsbury's.

**49 pound sack \$1.25**

**Busick's Freshly ROASTED COFFEE**  
3 pounds ..... **65c**

**M. J. B. COFFEE**  
Per pound ..... **39c**

**PET MILK**  
Tall cans  
5 cans ..... **29c**

**MORNING MILK**  
Tall cans  
5 for ..... **29c**

**Fine Granulated SUGAR**  
20 pounds ..... **95c**

**Freshly Churned Sweet CREAM BUTTER**  
2 pounds ..... **65c**

**CRISCO**  
6 pound cans ..... **\$1.43**

**Morten IODIZED SALT**  
26 oz.  
3 packages ..... **25c**

**Milk and Honey Graham CRACKERS**  
2 pound boxes  
2 for ..... **55c**

**Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE**  
2 large cans ..... **29c**

**Crispie Slightly salted SODA WAFERS**  
2 pound boxes  
2 for ..... **55c**

**ALASKA SALMON**  
3 tall cans ..... **27c**

**Sugar Cured PICNICS**  
Per pound ..... **15c**

**Small White Navy NAVY BEANS**  
4 pounds ..... **25c**

**Fancy Blue Rose RICE**  
4 pounds ..... **25c**

**Standard MACARONI**  
5 pounds ..... **25c**

**Freshly Ground PEANUT BUTTER**  
2 pounds ..... **25c**

**Large GREEN OLIVES**  
Pint ..... **19c**

**CIGARETTES**  
Camels, Old Golds, Lucky Strike or Chesterfields  
2 packages ..... **27c**  
\$1.25 PER CARTON

**Busick's Oven FRESH BREAD**  
Pound ..... **5c**  
Pound and a half ..... **7c**

Darnt we just as well say it as to think it—Oven Fresh Bread is the leadin bread value of this whol country.

**MILL RUN**  
80 pound sacks ..... **63c**

**Albers Milk EGG PRODUCER**  
100 pound sacks ..... **\$2.19**

**BU-MARR EGG MAKER**  
100 pound sacks ..... **\$1.79**

**Breakfast COCOA**  
4 pounds ..... **25c**

**CHOCOLATE**  
Sweet Ground in bulk  
2 pounds ..... **35c**

**"OUCH"**  
If that would make one smart we don't know what would—we got in a shipment of new crop honey the other day—the boys put out a nice display of it, with this sign on it:  
99% PURE FIREWEED  
5 pound cans ..... **55c**

**White Spray All Hardwheat FLOUR**  
49 pound sack ..... **98c**

**Baker Girl FLOUR**  
49 pound sack ..... **\$1.05**

**Blue Daisy FLOUR**  
49 pound sack ..... **\$1.05**

It seems strange a fellow said to us the other day how this country ever got in such a fix havin so many chain stores and everything makein things so reasonable for folks. "Why" blame it acordin to them they save moren half the peoples money, just on the food bill alone to say nothin about savein the rest of it on somethin else, tis funny now isnt it?

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**Cotton Blankets**  
Two stork single— **\$1.00**  
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**Slippers and Oxfords**  
For school wear— **\$1.98**  
Pair

**Children's Dresses**  
Fast color print— **69c**  
new styles

**Rayon Hose**  
All new shades— **23c**  
Pair

**Pillow Cases and Dresser Scarf**  
Pepperell stamped and hemstitched Pillow Cases and Dresser Scarf to match—entire set ..... **78c**

**Wool Sweaters**  
Coat style, all wool, sizes 36 to 44 ..... **\$1.98**

**Men's Oxfords**  
Leather soles and heels, pair ..... **\$2.79**

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Good uppers, heavy soles, pair ..... **\$1.98**

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