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#### No Money for Oregon?

The full dimensions of the unemployment relief prob iem facing members of the Oregon legislature when it convenes here a week from next Monday are emphasized by the purported declaration of Public Works Administrator Ickes to Congressman Charles H. Martin that Oregon has already received 33 percent more than its share of public works money and is going to get no more.

Strict application of such a policy to this state, coupled with the government's requirement that its direct relief appropriations be matched in a ratio of two dollars for one by the state, would create a problem not only impossible of so-lution but one which would violate the spirit and intention

of the public works act.

Without some program of work relief projects such as has been formulated by Governor Meier and the state high-way department Oregon will be financially unable to handle the serious unemployment situation existing. There are, it is estimated some 70,000 men out of work in the state, and the housing, feeding and clothing of them out of tax monies for doles is impossible. The legislature can devise and enact all of the special taxes it wants, but they never can be enforced beyond reason upon a people already struggling under

forced beyond reason upon a people already struggling under excessive taxation.

In Secretary Ickes announcement, if it be true, there is neither rhyme, reason nor justice. Distribution of public works money is intended to be by classifications of work under the terms of the act, which provides for federal works, municipal works, state works, highway projects, agricultural relief and the like. Under the various classifications Oregon has been represented by appropriations for two. It has received an allocation of \$31,000,000 for the Bonneville dam, a purely federal project, and has been given its pro rata appropriation of \$6,100,000 for roads and highways.

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Aside from these two items Oregon has received practically nothing in other classifications. An allocation of \$1,500,000 for Salem's water project is so restricted with conditions as to make it practically unworkable, and the state's application for a five million dollar loan and grant for the coast highway bridges is still being juggled about in a maze of PWA bureaus, boards and departments. Oregon has been compelled to fight for every cent of public works money it has received, and if more is to be secured it is apparent that it must fight still harder. It is time for the cities, the counties, state officials and the legislature to coordinate their efforts in a demand for a well balanced program of their efforts in a demand for a well balanced program of work relief. Without it there will be untold suffering and want in Oregon this winter, Politics have no place in a government's administration

to the suffering of its people. If the PWA is not an agency for relief where relief is needed, then its administration has failed.

### Dropping the Dollar

Yesterday the dollar dropped abroad, sterling and the franc rose and commodity and stock prices in the United States went to correspondingly higher levels. Here we have the result of the president's gold policy. When commodity prices attain the desired plane, the effort will be made to stabilize the dollar. Concerning the Roosevelt policy, Business Week, conservative journal of business says:

There are various things to be said for it (the gold policy) without entering at all into a discussion of the merits of its underlying theory. First, it does take command of the exchange situation. The choice, be it remembered, was not whether the dollar should be managed or not, but whether we or somebody clse should manage it. Next, there is mothing irrevocable about it; the policy can readily be abandoned or reversed if it doesn't work. It somewhat resembles British procedure which has been reasonably successful—for the British—and may well be either a complement to British policy or effective rejoinder to it, as the course of events may dictate. It is an experiment that deserves to be tried, and just now it can be tried with a minimum of risk.

Finally, it is absurd to judge its merits or defects on the basis of a few days operation. As to Roosevelt's hint of a dollar that eventually ahalf have stable purchasing power, a managed currency—well, all currencies have been more or less managed currency—well, all currencies have been more or less managed currency—well, all currencies have been more or less managed currency—well, all currencies have been more or less managed cever since central banking began; stable money is something much to be desired. Conservatives say it is destrable, but Utopian. Be that as it may, it is a long way off; it is nothing to affect next month's business, probably not next year's.

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In depreciating the dollar, as measured by commodities, the president is doing what Great Britain, France, Swedan and other nations have done with their own currency. Britain reduced the value of the president is a solution of the pound sterling from \$4.8666 to about \$3.50 in dollars, and France reduced the value of the franc from 19.3 cents to about 4 cents, and both nations have used large sums to stabilize their currency at these fractional values, which gave them an advantage over the dollar in foreign commerce. If Great Britain can cut the gold value of its currency a third and France three quarters, why should the international bankers and speculators and British and France three quarters, why should a fine the reduction? And why should the international bankers and speculators and currency for their own advantage, as in times past? Should not American more advantage to control to a manage her own dollar?

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Let the Board Function

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Oregon was justified in its demand for the resignation of Roscoe Nelson as chairman of the board of higher education, because of expressions of prejudice against the university by Nelson, the university is out of step when it makes public demand for the removal of Chancellor Kerr.

To enforce impartiality on the board of higher education the schools administered by the board can look only to the governor and the people of the state. But to enforce impartiality on the part of the chancellor the schools should look to the board. It was to handle just such situations as these that the board was organized. When resort is made to public intimidation and politics to influence the functioning of the board admission is made that the system is wrong and should be corrected.

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Administration of the state's schools has no place in public or legislative politics. The public should be content to let the board deal with the recurrent squabbles between the university and the college, demanding an impartial and efficient administration. If that cannot be obtained under Dr. Kerr as chancellor let the board answer, but let it be kept free of the influence of intimidation by the prejudiced and partisan,

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## MUSICAL TREAT STARTS SUNDAY

With the smashing success registered "Footlight Parade," starting Sunday at the Elsinore theater, Warner Bros. have firmly established themselves as the leaders in producing this new type of screen entertainment.

Unlike the earlier types of musicals, however, the new series carries a definite and well defined plot and is staged on a scale of magnificence unheard of in the early days. In this insistence on a strong story for each of their musicals, lies the secret of the popularity of Warner Bros. musical pictures.

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pictures.

The producers, are planning a series of such productions, the next of which will be "Wonderbar." Naturally the success of the Warner musicals has resulted in other producers turning out musical pictures, but to date none has met with the success of the three great productions made by the pioneers in this field.

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The screen play of "Poolight Parade." though it treats of the stage, has an entirely different story from its predecessors. It deals with the fight of a young director of motion picture prologues to outwit his unscruptions rivals.

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The all star cost includes such popular screen stars as James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Claire Dodd, Gordon Westcott, Arthur Hohl and Phillip Faver-



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Henry Ford is having with General Johnson.

It seems that officials of the Mellon banks want to cooperate with the administration, but not to the extent of lasuing their preferred bank stock to the administration.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC has been exerting indirect pressure on them, but they have been holding off. They do not want to come down to a direct issue with the government and are trying to find a sensible way out. They may issue a certain amount of preferred to their own stockholders and try to quite Jones that way.

The question is whether Jones will be quieted with anything short of some stock in the Mellon banks.

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Visions-The Mellon officials fear Visions—The Mellon officials fear that if the government gets stock in their banks, it will try to run them. They have visions of Jesses Jones sitting on their directing bank boards, and hiring and firing some of their bank officials. That is stretching the possibilities beyond what Jones apparently has in mind.

The government will hardly get enough preferred stock in any bank

enough preferred stock in any bank to enable it to exert control. Also it already has plenty of control now over national banks in the matter of examinations.



PIRST CRURCH OF THE NAZAREME—13th and Center Sts. Pletcher
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messages; Tuesday e p.m., and strictly of Your Fate: color readings Friday 8 p.m. The Seance Room. Messages.

COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST—Court and 17th Sts. Hugh N. Mc-Callum, pastor. Bible achool at 9:45, Harmon Garrett tells atory of visit to the Little Brown Church in the Wildcook. Working and Lords Sup-

ne Bungaiow, missionary program.

IMMANURI, BAPTIST— Hazel and
leademy Sts. Bible school at 10 a.m.,
reaching at 11 and 7:30. Music by
male quartet, Mid-week praise and
trayer Thursday 7:50 p.m.

POSEDALE PRIENDS — Milo Clifton Ross, minister Sunday school at the property of the Parale series. The Parale of the Parale series. The Parale of the Hidden Treasure. The Parale of the Hidden Treasure of The Parale of the Priends church will lend At 8 p.m. T. Clio Brown, pastor of Highland cliurch, will speak Bible study and prayer Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Missionary society Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Trick.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL— Church nd Chemeketa Sta Rev. Geo. H. wift, rector. Holy communion 7:30 .m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Prayer nd sermon at 11.

LESLIE MEMORIAL-S. Com'l. and LESLIE MEMORIAL—S. Convl. and Myers Sts. S Darlow Johnson, pastor. Church school 9:45 am. Worship at 11 and 7:10 pm. Special music. Sermon at 11, "Your Reading and the Kingdom," 7:30, "— Shall He Saved." Young people's meeting 6:30, Mid-week service and choir rehearsal in Leslie hall Thursday 7:15 and 5:15. Church achool workers conference Wednesday 7:30 W.P.M.S. Wednesday Aiternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bertchson, 110 Lefelle St.

HOLINESS ASSOCIATION — Rea-ular monthly meeting at the Friends church at Marion, Tuesday, Nov. 14. Presching services at 10:30 s.m. and 2:30 p.m.

PRIST EVANGELICAL.—N. Summer and Marion Sts. Emory W. Petticord, D. D., minister Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Organ predude and orfertory Mrs. E. Poling Phelps. Sermon Gldeons. Christian Endeavor Vesper services at 3:30 p.m. Evangulation at 7:30, song service followed by sermon on Book of Revelation. Bible study and prayer Thursday 7:30 p.m.

GRACE GOSPEL HALL—15th and Mill Sts. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Gospel meeting at 7:30. Subject "The Life and Death of Christ in Relation to Salvation."

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST
Services at the Nelson hall at 8 p.m.
Topic: "Spiritual Knowledge Munitested Through the Science of Numstar" L. Pifer of Portland, apesker,
Irde from 6 to 7:30 by Rev. O. Kring
and others.

Banners Workmen were busy in the street before the Skvirsky home when M. Litvaoff arrived. They were busy on sewage pipes below the street level. Around the manhole they had placed red flags to warn motorists of approaching danger. The arriving Russians noted them and smiled. Such a reception was more than they expected.



Nationalism."

AMERICAN LUTHERAN— Church
St between Chemekets and Center.
P. W. Eriksen, pastor. Bible school
9:45 am. Jubblee service at 11. Sermon: "A Worthy Contribution." Anthem. "Abdie With Me." Solo by
Mrs. Zeida Van Dyke, Af 7:30 festive
celebration of the 450th anniversary
Rev. J. M. Jonsen, pastor of 3t. John
Luthersen church of Silverton will deliver the address. Young people's chorus will provide music. Luther lesgues at 6:30.

SOUTH SALEM PRIENDS South

meeting for business in the afternoon.

CHRIST EVANOELICAL LUTHER-AN-Eighteenth and State streets.
Rev. Amos E. Minnennann, pastor.
German services 930 a. m. subject.
"The Task The Lord Has Appointed Unto His Church. English services 11 a. m., subject. "Some of the Objectives That God's Church Must Ever Have Before It." Rev. A. P. Knorr of Aurora will occupy the pulpit at both of the services and present the work of the American Lutheran aying Sunday school 930 a. m. Luther League 7 p. m.

The Study classes at the Theosophical library, 148 South Coumercial street, are as follows: Advanced class beginning the atudy of the "Eyballon." (Hermetle philosophy), each Sunday 8 p. m., open to advanced students of occultum only, Mr. Hughes teacher, Primary class using the master key as a text book, each Wednesday 8 p. m., conducted by Mrs. Hoth.

right supper and meeting Wednesday evening at 6:45.

REFORMED CHURCH—Capitol and Morion streets. W. G. Lienkaemper, per control of the program propared for this service. This also is all church day for November, Lunch at noon. Consistery meeting at 1:15. Thank offering program by the Woman's Missionary society at 2 o'clock, Special music by the choir and male quartet.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL-B. Earle Parker, pastor, Floyd S. Bai-ley, director of religious education.

## SONS PREPARED **STAGE STRONG**

Southern Oregon Normal's foot-ball team, one of the heaviest in the state, coached by Howard Hob-son, was prepared to take the offenson, was prepared to take the driversity's grid squad on Sweetland field to-night at 8 o'clock and roll up a few first downs against the hitherto al-most impregnable defense of Coach

Keene's players.

The Sons with a wide variety of plays in their repertoire, are confident that Willamette's defense can plays in their repertore, are contident that Willamette's defense can
be penetrated and they are counting
strongly on the ability of Powell
Lancaster, speedy fullback and Elmer Brown, one time high school
star to check in a touchdown or two.
Aerial warfare has had a prominent part in Southern Oregon's offensive tactics this season and it
would not be surprising to see the
Sons cut loose early in the fray,
particularly if their efforts to blast
the Willamette forwards appear futille.

Regardless of the fact that tonight's game is not a conference
contest, Coach "Spec" Keene is desirous of winning it and will send
his crew onto the field hopeful that
the Bearcat offense, which has flared brilliantly at times, will prove
consistent.

With Williams, Olson and Mills

consistent.
With Williams, Olson and Mills teaming with Oravec in the backfield, Willamette will present its heaviest squad of ball carriers and tion of Newhouse in the line, too will increase the weight of the for wards to a considerable extent.

The strong lights of Sweetland field are capable of penetrating the thickest fog, as a result spectators should have little difficulty in fol-

lowing play.

The game is a feature of the Armistice day program arranged by the American Legion.

Continuation of-

Airplane Crash -From Page One

H. B. Woodworth of Oakland, co-

ilot, broken nose, rib and burns. M. E. J. Powers, Glendale, Cal. Miss Libby Wurgaft, stewardess

shock.

The plane was circling for altitude. "It was foggy and I could not see much," said Dr. Staumfjord. "I don't know how long we had been in the air, but it was not long until there were two distinct jolts. "I had no sensation of falling, but in a fraction of a second, it seemed, the plane crashed."

One entire side of the ship was crushed. Fire broke out immediately.

ly.
"I was thrown against the panel behind the pilot seat, and the passenger in the third seat back of me." Dr. Staumfjord related. "I me." Dr. Staumfjord related. "I grabbed for Dr. Coffey but he was limp. I took him by the shoulders and tried to lift him but I could not. In some way I got out of the ship."

The heroism of Miss Wurgaft was one of the outstanding memories of the survivors. She and Co-Pilot Woodworth, despite painful injuries and peril of their lives from flaming gasoline, entered the burning cabin several times to save the oc-

It was more than two hours after the crash in the isolated canyon before Woodworth and Hart could before Woodworth and Hart could find their way through the tangled underbrush to a telephone to report the accident. Ambulances could get no closer than a mile from the plane. All the survivors except Pelouze were able to walk to the

mbulances. The southbound plane had taken The southbound plane had taken off from Swan Island airport at 10:55 p. m. It had been delayed 25 minutes by fog. The southbound plane from Seattle had been unable to land here and had put down at The Dalles. The Portland ship was to have gone to The Dalles to pick up passengers, and then turn south. But five minutes after it had left the local airport it had crashed on its side against a wooded hill.

Dr. Coffey and Dr. Staumfjord

services in charge of Gldcons, Britton Hoss will bring the message at 11 a.m. Hev Jack Mitchel of Portind, will speak at 7:30. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church a male chorus will sing and a great gathering of men is expected. At 8:30 Jr., Intm. and Sr. BYPU's mert. Special music by the Gldcon quartet and choir at all meetings.



13th and Center Sts. Evangelist I. C. Mathis tells the story of his conversion in a combined service 9:45 to 11:30 A. M.

7:30 P. M. The closing service of the revival campaign SPECIAL MUSIC BY A LARGE CHORUS CHOID

was an investment broker associated with Pelouze in A. E. Pitkin & Company here. They were on their way to Los Angeles for the Stanford-Southern California football game. Pelouze was a star football player in his college days at Stanford.

Stanford.

A. A. Trostler of Chicago reached
Portland from Seattle Tuesday. The
Seattle office of the Airlines made
arrangements for his accommoda-

Jions.

Davis, the pilot, was a veteran flier in the service, and for many years flew the mail east from Portland to Pasco, prior to inauguration of the regular passenger services.

# SALEM SHORT

Salem high's football team which engages Eugene on Hayward field tonight in the Lane county metrop-olts will be forced to play the "iron man" stunt insofar as the line is concerned. The meagre band of line reserves was further curtailed yes terday afternoon when Hastings was taken to a doctor's office where as ternay hiterhood when rhandings was taken to a doctor's office where as abscess on a leg was cut open. It is extremely doubtful, Coach Huntington states, whether Hastings will be able to play. So it will be up to Moody and Drager, tackles, Yada and Grabenhorst, guards, Halvorsen and Burrell, ends, to take care of the line between the Hanks throughout the 60 minutes of play.

Although the balance of the regulars will undoubtedly get into the game, a number of them are not in first class condition. Coons, Engel, Salstrom and Halvorson are suffering from minor inJuries.

Eugene's stock which had been considered below par, due to its defeat last week by Medford, 13 to 6, soared today when it was announced that Legard Brown and Hush Mer.

that Leonard Brown and Hugh Mer cer would be in the lineup. Brown is considered one of the best ball carriers in interscholastic circles. Nicholson, Wintermute, Sherrill, Knight and Salstrom will do the

bulk of the work for Salem behind Eugene has won the last two starts against Salem and a reversal of the score is hoped for tonight.

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Relief Plans -From Page One

The telegram to Hopkins asked full details regarding the manner in which the \$400,000,000 approin which the \$490,000,000 appro-priation for civil works is to be dis-tributed and expended, and inform-ed him that Oregon is prepared to start work on \$7.500,000 of highway projects within 30 days or less if the money can be made available. Today S. H. Boardman, state

Today S. H. Boardman, state parks engineer and federal procurement officer for emergency conservation works in Oregon, was busy on details of the program for providing employment for the 10,000 men it is hoped will be put to work under ECW authorization. In deviate, this program full congression vising this program full cooperation of the counties will be sought and Boardman will confer with county judges and commissioners when they gather in Portland next week for their annual convention.

Continuation of-

Peace In Cuba

—From Page One

Juan Blas Hernandez, who lost his life in his first engagement within the city.

And, among the wounded, was at least one woman who with several others entered the Atares castle with the rebels shortly before dawn yesterday, a few hours before Colonel Batista's leyal troops opened the devastating attack which resulted in the surrender of some 1500 revolters in what was regarded as a decleive blow at the revolutionary cause.

Today, rested by the first sound

Bats, the notorious rebel who died at Atares, joined the rebellion the fighting. He headed forces which captured police head-quarters, Yesterday, a loyal solider suid, a loyal solider suid, a loyal solider was detempt a surprise attack on the foe.

It was not until late in the day, and the first should first from land and sever the hill-top stronghold.

Guns on the Cuban war vessels, Patria and Cuba, shelled the forters from the harbor while a heavy flower than the resolutionary for the color of the color of the properties.

First round matches in the Industrial league recently formed by the Salem Golf club will take place this week end with eight teams competing. Although team play is desirable, due to the fact that many golfers plan to attend the football game in Portland, permission has been given for individuals to complete their rounds before Sunday if they desire. Competition will be on a medal score basis.

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score basis.

Although the complete schedule
has not been drafted it was decided
to go ahead with the first round.
The Engineers, Utilities, Industrial
and Educational-Legal teams will
compete in one group while the Insurance-Real Estate, State Office
Building, Business Men and Gasoline clubs will form another.

Members of the teams include:
Engineers—Ernie Skelley, captain,
Nash, Chandler, Baldock, Grews,
Merchant, Bishop.

Utilities—W. Newmeyer, captain,
Collins, C. Johnson, Burch, Hogue,
Wolgamott, Willett, Daue,
Industrial—F. S ha fer, captain,
Bernardi, Anunsen, Armpriest, Stiff,
Thomson, Ford, Boaler,
Educational-Legal —Robin Day,
captain, Hendrie, Belt, Pound, Pope,

Educational-Legal — Room Day, captain, Hendrie, Belt, Pound, Pope, Chambers, Heitzel, M. Page, Insurance-Real Estate—M. D. Ohl-ing, captain, Groves, Utter, McElhinney, J. D. Sears, Irwin Smith, McGilchrist, Chas. Gabrielson, E. L.

State Office Building - Ralph Jackson, captain, Flanery, Hunter, Hughes, Hauser, Shelton, Thomas, Needham.

Business Men-Prank Lynch, cap

Business Men.—Frank Lynch, cap-tain, Stacey, Gueffroy, Kuhn, H. Miller, Todd, Hicks, S. Page, A. P. Spear, Hartman. Gasoline—C. J. McGinley, captain, Arthur, Guy Smith, Walker, Kuhns, McKensie, Mapes.

Continuation of-Germany Listens

-From Page On should I do to make them believe

should I do to make them believe me?"

The chancellor made his speech to workers of the Slemens-Schuckert dynamo factory near Berlin, speaking to German workers as one of themselves.

It was one of the pre-climactical speeches of the campaign to turn out a tremendous vote in his support at Sunday's general election and plebescile on withdrawal from the league of nations.

Shrieks of sirens on factories, ships and locomotives and clanging of belis in offices and schools signalled the approach of the chancellor to the platform.

His voice obviously fatigued by his succession of campaign speeches, Hitter began in low tones. But his voice soon rose until it reached its familiar passionate striderey.

situation well in hand, and it appeared that no foreign intervention was contemplated. The U. S. S. Wy oming steamed toward Havana, but she was expected to remain outside Blas, the notorious rebel who died

Today, rested by the first sound aleep in several days, Havana restinctions rubbed their eyes and ventured forth in an attempt to resume normal business activities.

The only remaining obstacle to complete tranquility, neutral observers believed today, would be the continued sniping by scattered bands of rebels.

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