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amportant meeting Ta ag when large delegan councils at Sublimitblimity, Mt. An el and St. Paul joined the n bers of Salem council at their here. Several officers of the state council visited the gaths ncil at their ha th mong whom were George J. Wilergan of Portland, pa Lonergan of Portland, past state deputy: John P. Dooley of Albany state secretary; Alois Keber of Mt Angel, state treasurer; E. J. Bell of Sublimity, state advocate, and Prof. P. J. Chamberlain of Corval-

Prof. F. J. Chamberlain of Corval-lis, district deputy. Aside from the address by State Deputy Withelm and informal talks by the other visitors, the most im-portant work of the meeting was the decision to participate acdively in the movement to observe Presi-dent Roosevelt's birthday with a ball to raise funds for the national hospital for the cure of infantile paralysis. The supreme knight of the order at New Haven, Conn., has made formal request on all units of the order to join in this movement and the action of the local body is in response to that request. The four councils of Marion cour-ty will join in aponsoring a ball in the Mt. Angel auditorium on Tues-day evening, January 30, and a general committee to handle the affair will consist of C. W. Brown, district deputy, and the grand knights of the four councils Char-les Pelland of St. Paul, Gus J. Kirsch of Sublimity, L. J. Thomas of Mt. Angel and Frank Davey of Salem, with power to call additional assistance. lis, district deputy,

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MAT. Davey has named 1. A. will-dishar, Charles J. Zerzan, Phil Kil-ian, Cyril Suing, J. G. Nadon, Jos-eph Wichman and T. J. Brabec from Salem council and this committee organized at once for active prepar-ations. With the object and the spirit

With the object and the spirit or this movement the expectation is that the projected ball will be one of the big events of the year as the members of this active organization have entered into it with a united determination to make it a complete uccess.

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be backed not only by the credit of the government but by the physical property securing them. The message did not recommend a similar guarantee for bonds of the home owners loan corporation although Mr. Roosevelt revealed last week that they might be included. Congressional leaders also had un-derstood that some action would be taken toward a guarantee of the latter category of securities. A federal guarantee would not increase the national dobt by \$2,-000,000,000 or add to the immediate deficit prospect. It would, however, increase the mational dobt by \$2,-optimential obligation. The text of President Roosevelty

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farm credit message to congress fol "To the congress:

'I have already suggested to the congress that one of our tasks, in the light of experience, is to im-prove and perfect previous legisla-tion.

"I now recommend that the emergency farm credit act of 1933 be amended to provide responsibil-ity by the government for the pay-ment of the principal of, as well as interest on, bonds issued.

"Two billions of bonds were auth-orized. While the interest was guaranteed, the ultimate obligation guaranteed, the ultimate obligation of the government for payment of the principal was not legally as-sumed. We should supplement what most of un frankly believe to be the moral responsibility of the gov-ernment by adding the necessary legal responsibility. The result of providing a bond on which both the principal and interest are guaran-teed would be to put such bonds

Addition to the City of Salem, Mar-ien County, Oregon, and the 5th day of February, 15:4, at the hour of 7:30 pm., in the council chambers of the city hall of and in the said City of Salem, has been fixed as the time and place for consideration of such vacation and for hearing any objections or remonstrances thereto. Objections, if any, to such vacation must be filed, in writing, with the undersigned prior to the time herein fixed for hearing the same. MARK FOULSEN, Recorder of the City of Salem. Recorder of the City of Salem. Jan 3, 10, 17, 34, 31 eed would be to put such bon on a par with treasury securitie

on a par with treasury securities. "By setting up a corporation to issue these bonds, the important task of reliancing agricultural in-debtedness can be continued on vir-tually a self sustaining basis. WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF MARION COUNTY, OREGON, Expenses incurred from December 9 to January 9, 1934.

"The form credit administration

Resignation of Raymond B. Wilcox as state relief direc-tor caused speculation to be rife among county court mem-bers this morning with admittedly a few shivers of appre-lineation as to what might happen to the project far remodelling of the county courthouse, plans on which have advanced consideration given to emlarging the project some-what and including the increasing into a merty and including by building where there has been consideration given to emlarging the project some-what and including by building it to sto of the building by building out on the north and routh sides from the fact that approval of the remodelling project was merely in verbal form from Wilcox himself. Thought the second to the re-twould take so long to do the re-twould take so long to do the re-the towards and having all proparations for the project was divided into two projects. Project No. 1 was to include drawing plans and having all proparations for the pres-cluded as a project under the pres-cluded ara project No. 1 was to include drawing plans and have projects. Project No. 1 was to include drawing plans and have projects are remodelling to be definitely approved. This Resignation of Raymond B. Wilcox as state relief direc

Wilcox Resignation

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County Courthouse

was in the nature of a definite pro-ject definitely approved. Project No. 2 was the remodelling job itself. And because of the fact it could not be completed by Feb-ruary 15 it could not be formally and definitely approved as a project But State Director Wilcox shoulh ands with relief committee mem-bers on the approval of the pro-ject and assured them he would give it his hearty approval under whatever new setup was given as it

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india after February 15. So proje No. 2 has been resing on the verb approval from Wilcox. Work h been pushed forward on Project b 1 and unless there is too much di sent this should be completed w before the deadline on February 1 But as to Project No. 2 con

But as to Project No. 2 c nembers were shaking their h oday when they heard of the ox resignation. There is no q

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Road Budget

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Figures compiled by the highwa

this year and use depend where is pro-upon which highway money is pro-vided by congress in its present session. Only in the remote possi-bility that the commission would issue more bonds is there any pros-pect of state money for road con-

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RIGHT OF WAY

SECURED FOR

LOCAL BRIDGES

Right of way has been secured on I three of the secondary highway idees for Marion county, bids for

which were commission meeting has held up for right of way. The coun-ty court has also been advised that contracts on these bridges have been let, this being done as soon as the commission was advised that right of method way were out of the way.

commission was advised that right of way problem were out of the way. The court now has one more right of way to secure, this being on a new bridge at Aurora. The con-iract for this bridge is to be let next week and changes in plan for right of way contemplate moving the Aurora telephone exchange building and also putting in a con-siderable of a fill. The court ex-pects to get busy on this this week. The right of way for the last of the other three bridges was secured by a grant of a 30-foot strip from Mathias and Agnos Hermie to the county for \$300. This is on the Townsend bridge east of Woodburn on the Woodburn-Mt. Angel high-way where two fills are to be made, one mear the bridge and another at the foot of a hill a little distance from the bridge. The right of way contract on the Killian bridge change over Butte Creek was signed up yesterday and also arrangements were made for a small strip for

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What's Your Idea?

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tered in an equitable an orderly manner. To eliminate toll charges on the bridges would be to apportion to the coast district for a portod of several years all of the state high-ways funds available for new con-struction under existing conditions. After deducting bond require-ments, diversions to counties, state police and secretary of state; main-cessary expenses there will remain out of total state highway revenues in 1934 less than \$300,000 for new construction over the entire state. Without a marked increase in rev-enues no succeeding year will see a material increase in the size of this construction item until the bond load has been drastically re-duced, or licentes fees and gasoline taxes increased. At some future time during the life of the bridge loan the annual requirements for its amorization way funds without robbing them. The Coast highway is proclaimed for its scenic beauties, and will be used largely by out-of-state tourists who, it tolls are abolished, will contribute nothing toward the cost of the bridges and highway except though the gasoline tax. Do existing circumstances justify the scpenditure of five million dol-iars on toil free bridges on a single highway?

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BIRTHS, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

BIRTHS Silverton-To Mr. and Mrs. nderson, a son, 7 pounds 13 to useday morning at the Geners tal, This is their third child a.

Silverton-To Mr. and I eakney of the Silver Fa the General hospital, unds 2 ounces, Monday

Bilverton-To Mr. and Mrs. Jest mession Franklin, (Anna Lylie) of accavilis, Calif., Jan. 5, a son, Edward mession, 8 ppunds.

DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Harry L. Wally 28, laborer, Eugene, and Martha E. Neal, 26, clerk, 831 Union street, Salem.

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was in his work Oreck other other Killan. Edit direction of Beecher-Killan. Elizabeth Kelaer was born mear laila, ov 12, 1568 and was the da ter of Jacob and Barah Ann B sand had lived most of her ill that vicinity. She was married to drew F. Brown Oct. 5, 1073, who ceded her in death. Surviving are daughters, Bessio Moustomery of molulu and Elale O'Brien of Port-one son, Lark O. Brown af Wa ton and two grandchildren.

MRS, BERTHA HOWE odburn-Mrs. Bertha Howe of Charles Howe, died at 1, 146 Brown street, Tuesda Bealdes her widower she is Bealdes her widower she is

by six children, Marjoris, J erine, Mildred, Bichard and I at home; her mother, Mrs Silaint and three prothers, and Virgil Bilsiant, all of the was a member of the

MRS. SHIRLEY ROLAND

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She was a member of nurch and Home Reb Woodburn. Funeral ser held at the Christian p.m. Thursday under d chier-Killan, with Rev.

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Anderson —At the reside herry svenue, Monday, Jar J. Anderson, aged 84 years, drs Ella England of Salem, Juli, Salem, A. C. Anderson Intest Anderson of Cutban and Mrs. Suther Trunnel, yove, Funeral services

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velopments in setting up Ore-state linner control system elopments in setting up Ore-state liquor control system vait determination of the conof the law by the Ore on supreme court, directors of the tate monopoly are getting their slams in shape for swift action in andling alcoholic beverages through

state channels. Rules and regulations for con-ducting the liquor business were being formulated here today around the Arch J. Tourbeing for being formulated here today around a basis developed by Arch J. Tour-tellotte, who as special investigator made a survey of the British Co-lumbia stores. He is now in charge of installing Oregon's liquor ac-counting system. George Neuner, attorney for the commission, was to be in Salem to-

or instanting Oregon's liquor ac-counting system. George Neuner, attorney for the commission, was to be in Salem to-day in connection with the suit brought by the city of Klamath Falls to restrain operation of the liquor law on the grounds it vio-lates the home rule amendment to the state constitution. It was sur-gested Neuner would confer with Salem officials in connection with establishment of state headquarters there, in which records will be kept and accounting done. The main liquor supply store and warehouse probably will be in Portland. George Sammis, state administra-tor, said the commission has not decided just what course will be adhered to in organizing the liquor stores throughout the state. Two courses are open. Under one plan a skeleton system would be worked out, opening one store in each sec-tion of the state simultaneously, and enlarging all of them later. Under the other system, one part of the state would be given a per-manent actup, the commission have been served. Consumer and, costing \$1 and to be renewed annually, will be in the hands of printers soon, offi-cinals and. They are now ready for drafting. Each person who buys liquor at a state bottle store must have a properly endorsed card. Figures complied by the highway department reveal that only about \$750,000 of the \$6,100,000 allotted to Oregon in the NRA highway grant allocation of last June has actually been spent, although contracts for approximately 80 percent of the jobs scheduled out of these funds have been lot.

approximately 90 percent of jobs scheduled out of these funds f have been lot. "Except for work on the coast bridges, which will continue for probably two years continuously, most of these federal contracts will f the completed by July 1 and all of them by October 1." Baldock told the Capital Journal today. After these jobs are completed the prospect of further work during this year and 1955 depends entirely upon what highway money is pro-vided by congress in its present mession. Only in the remote possi-

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by Mr. Brown. "I saw the files leave the roo Messengers carried them out in waste baskets. Later Maher tole me he had them burned, but

struction. The best information available to highway officials at this time is to the effect that the only real prospect for further federal road money lies in approval by congress of President Rocevelt's public works recommendation for the next two years. The original public works appropriation of \$3,300,000,000 has been exhausted. The the president's budget for 1934 and 1935, however, are recom-mended appropriations of \$2,765,000 for PWA operations during the two years—\$1,877,000 this year and \$1,-058,000 during 1935. Of these amounts, according to the present information, it is expected that proportionate sums to the to-tion out of the 1933 appropriation will be made available. Four hun-dred million dollars of the original for roads. Than allocation of a proportionme he had them burn souldn't testify to the they were burned. "Maher discussed the matter with and we both reached the ne later

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