

### COMERS FROM MID-WEST WILL GET WELCOME

Midwest families who leave their dust-ravaged farms for Oregon's good, green acres will get a fair deal here, Governor Martin has promised.

"Oregon has no intention of unloading its poorer farming areas, useful for other purposes, onto unsuspecting easterners brought here by our advantages," the governor declared recently in a public address.

Scores of letters come daily to Secretary of State Snell's office from persons who are moving to Oregon. The letters are sent to the state chamber of commerce, which supplies the modern emigrants with information about the state.

The governor favors a "safe and sane" rather than a boom development of the state, he said.

"We want to develop the good soils to their highest productivity, sometimes through irrigation, sometimes through drainage, and sometimes with both. We do not intend to lend the support of the state government to a program of real estate or industrial ballyhoo which in the past has too often left social and economic destruction in its wake.

"By community, regional and state planning we intend to avoid the tragedy of creating rural slums."

Continuing his support of rural electrification, the governor said he wanted to see it accomplished "without saddling our farms with debt to be passed on for posterity to pay."

Many an irrigation project in this and other states, sought in its fundamental conception, became a burden to the settlers and ended in severe losses to innocent investors because of unsound promotional financing of an otherwise wholly worthwhile endeavor. We do not want this to happen to our great power resources.

### MAN GETS CREDIT WHO NEVER LIVED

Crater Lake National Park, Ore., June 13—A man who never existed was the other day given credit by a visitor for the naming of Crater Lake. The visitor had never been in the park, had not learned the lake was discovered in 1853 or that this famed lake of blue was resting in the crater of an extinct volcano, active thousands of years ago.

She entered into rhapsodies of enthusiastic remarks over the beauty of the scenic wonder. Her eyes reflected a certain awe, continually looking from one side of the lake to the other.

"My! she exclaimed after a few minutes, "Mr. Crater is certainly a great man. I would like to meet him. It is nice they named this place for him."

Crater lake, the feature of Oregon's only national park, was discovered in 12 years. The first discovery in 1853 by a miner, John Wesley Hillman, was followed by a second in 1862 by a party of prospectors, and a third in 1885 by soldiers from nearby Fort Klamath, an old army post. The last two parties had no knowledge of previous discoveries.

### Utter Appointed On State Parole Board

Dr. Floyd L. Utter, Salem, was named yesterday by Governor Martin to the state parole board.

Dr. Utter succeeded Charles F. Wright, Portland, chairman, resigned.

Dr. J. Vernon Horne, Portland, was appointed to the state board of examiners in optometry replacing Dr. H. Carpenter Staples, Portland, whose term expired April 30.

Talbot—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelton, Marjorie, Merriam, Merlyn and Robert of Pishiali, Mont., are spending two weeks here at the home of Mrs. Pelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Potts.

Woodburn—Mrs. Beulah Kromling of Portland, left Tuesday after spending the week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zuber. Other guests at the Zuber home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell of Banning, Calif.

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### Public Hearing On Eggs To Be Friday

A public hearing for the purpose of adopting grades and standards for eggs in Oregon, as provided in the new law which went into effect yesterday, will be held in the Oregon building in Portland next Friday morning, it was announced by the department of agriculture.

### GRANGE HEARS LEWIS TABER

McMinnville, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Lewis J. Taber, master of the national grange, told delegates to the Oregon state grange convention here yesterday that Americans are facing a drought "even more serious than lack of rain."

Taber pointed to a social drought, under which he declared people are lacking home-made fun and entertainment; a drought of wisdom in which he asserted common sense has been superseded; a lack of co-operative spirit; a drought of pioneering spirit; an "economic menace wherein banks have failed, businesses have floundered and homes have been lost" and a patriotic and spiritual drought.

"There is more doubt now than at any time since the fall of the Roman empire," the grange master declared. "Western civilization stands at the most pronounced crossroads in 19 centuries."

"If we preserve the character and the ideals of the people, they will not be destroyed. If we lose our ideals, we will perish."

Governor Charles Martin is to address the delegates in session here today.

### LA PAZ REJOICES AS PEACE SIGNED

La Paz, Bolivia, June 13 (AP)—The peace signed at Buenos Aires Wednesday made La Paz, wearied by three years of devastating war, a city of wild rejoicing.

Crowds who had gathered in the streets since early in the day, awaiting the word, "firmose La Paz!" "Peace is signed!" began one of the greatest mass demonstrations ever witnessed in Bolivia.

Thousands marched in the streets singing the national anthem and shouting "long live peace." Many cried for joy. Bells tolled, sirens shrieked, bands played and orators spoke on the street corners.

A touch of solemnity was added as tributes were paid to the fallen. Those whose men folk have so far escaped anxiously sought news, fearing that they might fall in the last hours before the cessation of hostilities at noon Friday.

**GUESTS HAY HOME**  
Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. James Hay have as houseguests for the week, two of their daughters, Mrs. Alice McCoy of Portland and Mrs. Grace Beck of Aberdeen, Wash. The visitors will spend some time Mrs. J. E. Richards, and the M. with their sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Martins, and also with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hay.

West Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pattison and Bobby, Mrs. Anna Pattison, Miss Esther Kielemeyer and Miss Thilda Johansen motored to Corvallis where they were guests of friends. Later the group picnicked at Peoria.

### WOOD CAPITOL MAY SERVE FOR SOME MONTHS

Oregon may build a temporary, wooden statehouse to use until its proposed new \$3,500,000 structure of stone and steel, to replace the historic, 59-year-old capitol ravaged by fire, is ready for occupancy two or more years hence.

Because state departments which were burned out in the capitol fire are paying \$6780 a year in rent for space in downtown office buildings, the temporary statehouse plan has been advanced as an economic measure.

Dan J. Fry, secretary of the board of control, thinks the suggestion is sound. It has not been discussed by the board, however.

The wooden building would be built in the block-long street between the old statehouse and the supreme court and main office buildings. The street, connecting State and Court streets, has already been vacated by the city.

The interim capitol could be built for approximately \$7500, it has been estimated. Oregon lumber would be used and local labor employed, providing a work project badly needed, it is pointed out. If the new capitol were delayed, the temporary structure would save the state payment of rent.

The building would be one story high, with office space arranged to best advantage. No basement would be needed. Heat would be supplied by the central system operating for the state buildings.

As a result of the fire, state offices are scattered all over Salem. The land board is in the First National Bank building, paying \$80 per month. The tax commission has taken one end of the Elks temple at \$150.

The Oregon building houses the state police headquarters at \$92.50, the banking department at \$52.50

### and liquor commission at \$45. State forestry offices are in the Chambers building at \$100. The treasury department, inheritance tax division and SERA accounting service are in the new Bligh building at \$80, but \$35 of this is paid by SERA.

### ATHENA CENTERS FEDERAL EFFORTS

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Athens, Ore., June 13—A number of college graduates with training in agronomy, soils, forestry, range management, and agricultural engineering will probably be employed during the next few weeks by the soil conservation service, according to recent instructions from W. C. Lowdermilk, associate chief.

The applicants selected will work on an hourly basis until they have received sufficient training in the soil conservation service to adapt their technical college training to specialized erosion control and soil conservation work. Time spent on the special course of training which candidates will receive will not be included in hours of pay.

The candidates for employment will be selected largely from colleges in the Pacific northwest to work in this region, and will be rated according to their training and ability.

**MARTIN RAPPED**  
The Dalles, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth C. Daniel, secretary of the Wasco county Pomona grange, announced yesterday that the organization had passed a formal resolution condemning Governor Martin for assertingly attacking grange officers and members of that body's legislative committee.

Aurora—Ira D. Northrup has left for Newport where he has employment running a steam dredge on the bay for Gillman Construction Co.

### HUGH H. EARLE GIVES WARNING

A warning against buying policies from insurance companies which are not licensed in the state was sounded by Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commissioner.

Earle especially cited the Pacific International Health Assn., of San Francisco, whose representatives are reported to be actively soliciting business in Oregon.

Mail order insurance companies escape the payment of taxes and avoid financial responsibility placed upon licensed companies for protection of policyholders, Earle said. As such companies have no legal

status in Oregon courts, policyholders are forced to go to the courts of the company's home state to settle disputes over claims.

"While unlicensed companies present the argument that their insurance is cheaper, a review of the experience of these companies shows that the majority pay less than 20 per cent of the receipts to the policyholders, the balance going to the officers and employees as compensation," Earle declared.

Lyons—Mrs. Thelma Surry went to Portland Monday where she will attend grand lodge of the Eastern Star. She was accompanied by Bess Shelton of Stayton.

Talbot—Mrs. L. M. Harding of Corvallis is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Freeman and family.

### PAVING PETITION PRESENTED COUNCIL

Woodburn—A special council meeting was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of considering plans for the paving of East Lincoln street. A petition was presented for the paving with names of 27-venteen property owners attached. It was voted to employ an engineer to make a survey and estimate costs of the im-

provement. Councilmen Simmons and Wright were appointed to go to Salem and ascertain whether or not government aid can be secured to finance the project.

West Salem—J. D. Sigel of Ashland has arrived in the city for a visit of undetermined length with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Richardson.

Scotts Mills—Mrs. Walter Chapman and children of Oswego are visiting Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dale.

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<b>Ladies' Suits</b> All wool, Oregon made, Oregon woollens Reg. \$14.73, Now <b>\$7.95</b>	<b>Men's &amp; Boys' Swim Trunks</b> All wool, black and navy. Now <b>98c</b>
<b>Ladies' Coats</b> All wool, silk lined. Regular \$12.48 and \$14.73 Now <b>\$7.95</b>	<b>Men's All Wool Slacks</b> Grey, tan, light and dark shades. Now <b>\$2.88</b>
<b>Ladies' Boucle Suits</b> Real Boucle, 2 piece, extra heavy. Reg. \$16.48, \$19.95 and \$19.73. Now <b>\$10</b>	<b>Men's Sweaters</b> Brushed wool, full zipper. Now <b>\$2.88</b>
<b>Ladies' Boucle Suits</b> Real Boucle, 2 piece, Beautiful styles. Reg. \$12.48. Now <b>\$8.45</b>	<b>Boys' Sweaters</b> Brushed wool, part zipper. Now <b>\$2.23</b>
<b>Ladies' &amp; Missy Bathing Suits</b> All wool, 1 and 2 piece. Now <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Men's &amp; Boys' Terry-Cloth Beach Shirts</b> White and Yellow Now <b>49c</b>
<b>Ladies' String-Lace Coats</b> Newest summer fashions. Now <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>Ladies' Sandals</b> Close outs. Now <b>\$1.33</b>
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