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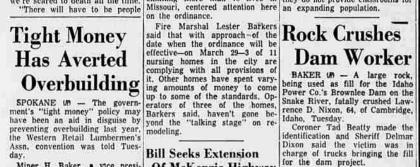
By FRED ZIMMERMAN Capital Journal Writer
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"He directed Taylor to "make a restudy of safeguard standards for homes where aged and crippled are housed in Oregon."
E. A. Taylor, deputy state fire marshal, said there are 181 nursh aged in Oregon.
"We inspect them once a year. They can't get their licenses to operate from the state Board of Health until the state Board of Health until they get clearance from us," he said.
"We are better off than many other states" in compute states in oftenses in other parts of the state off country, the most troug fires in other schoel regional country of the state more stringen that have a tendency to upset the economic balance in times of stress. All of the state more in other parts of the state off country the most trouge industries that have a tendency to upset the commit balance in the state balance in other store of stress. All of these things tend to stabilize deficient on the state stress."

in the state and sets up fire safety requirements more stringent than those of the state fire marshal's office. Two recent tragic fires in old people's homes in other parts of the country, the most recent claiming more than 70 lives in Missouri, centered attention here on the ordinance.

"We are better off than many other states." he continued, "but we're scared to death all the time. "There will have to be people

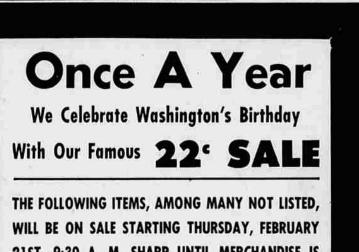
Assn, convention was told Tues-Bill Seeks Extension day. Miner H. Baker, a vice presi-dent and economist of the Seattle-lively high interest rates "are go-ing to be with us for a while and it's quite possible the peak hasn't been reached." "If credit had not limited hous-ing construction during the last year we undoubledly would have been overbuilt by now." Baker-added. Some 600 to 700 lumber dealers from the four Pacific Northwest states are attending the three-day convention.



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