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TYDINGS FROM THE RAST

And those tidings have not at all satisfactory to the leader ing to purge the d arty of all save its New Deal ad ts. But they are suffe

The sorry virtue of su an calls it, and the laci it in Sen. Tydings' make-up, hat marked him as one of the fo itstanding objectives of the prential purge. In other words the

the fire fire of ment which the constitu ters set up in our d tem of checks and balance

What more has a Hitler or a Musso-lini achieved in their dictatorships?

#### WAR ALMOST CERTAIN

War is so certain to engulf Eu Gone are the headling concerning the Spanish civil war, or the rape of the Chinese by the Japs! The practical certainty of war is due to the Hitler greed for territorial ex-pansion and greater man power to aid him in his egotistical plans. The United States, with its un-

limited resources, is bound eventu-ally to be mixed up in the devastation which will engulf the greater part of the civilized world.

the civilized world. Sudeten Czechoslovakia is likely at any moment to light the spark which will set the world affre, and the Sude-ten Germans will see that it is lighted -but with Hitler's consent and ap-

### Fragments

BY FERNANDO FABRICATUS The old order ch

And God fulfils himself in m -Idylls of the King. Vays."

Harper's Magazine recently put

# ith every changing day. A fire-mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell, A jelly-fish and a seuris

and caves where the cave-meil dw then a same of law and beauty and a face turned from the clod, tome call it Evolution And others call it God.



So far not a as filed for office in C ns clerk in the state depart-Dead-line for filing will be

tent. Dead-line for filing will eptember 23, O'Hara warns. Politics which has been maintain in a status quo during the summ nonths can now be expected to a ack into full swing again since Lab ay has officially signalled the e

of the vacation season. Not that the politicians have rely idle these past few month the contrary most of the cand as have been constantly on the s

ddressing picnic satherings ng and glad-handling the v

the however, has shown but the, if any interest in the political sit-uation since the primary campaign all the ded. Gorged with

in the spring campaign Mr. and Mrs. Average Voter have been reluctant en to the siren song of the

ots in the little tin boxes last May. low, however, there is a no wakening of interest in politics. It was decidedly noticeable at the state fair as the farmers and townsfolk,

fair as the farmers and cownerces, come to view the exhibits took time out to discuss the prospects of the several candidates. It is still much too early in the cam-paign to venture any predictions as to the outcome but present indications to the outcome but present i are for a neck-and-neck

both the gubernatorial and se

the hopefuls

A growing trend toward consolida ol districts is notic ut Oregon, according to Rex state superintendent of public instruction. Since 1930, Putnam points out, there have been a reduc-tion of 253 in the number of one-room schools in the state. In that period 106 small districts were consolidated into 45 larger districts. n, state su

## **Bill Regulates Rocketeering Only**

"With a view of inking the tain labor leaders are now fect that the labor meas and effect that the labor measure ini-tiated by the farmers of Oregon un-dermines labor unionism," says H. L. Shoemaker, president of the Associat-ed Tarmers of Oregon, in a statement issued in the way of a reply. In addition to the Associated Farm-ers of Oregon this bill is also spon-sored by the Oregon Farm Bureau, the Eastern Oregon Wheat League, and the flood River Growers' Club.

"Our measure," contined Mr. Shoe-"recognizes and preserves the es of unionism instead of undermining them as these labor lead-ers would have you believe in order to encompass its defeat. "It recognizes the right of the workers of any industry to organize

elves into a labor union. tes their right to bargai

"It recognizes their right when they have a grievance with their employer that cannot be settled amicably, to

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isher dictators and sacketoors do being upon the scene and daurped all those rights from the workers and used them as a racket for their own

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"It prohibits them from appropri-ating to themselves the funds of union by heavy fines and j n and women and using them to

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them to pay tribute. "It protects and anfeguards the rank and file of labor unionism from imited to five per cent of the fund. ionism from al strikes giving the rank jurisdictional strikes giving the rank and file the right to say to which union they desire to belong and pro-hibits the overlord of the rival union from making warfare on them through strikes, picketing and boy-cott.

"Finally, it protects and safeguards resident of and domiciled within the

"Finally, it protects and safeguards the worker, employer and the public alike from violence, vandalism and crime at the hands of thugs and gang-sters hired at the instigation of for-eign labor dictator and racketeers. "Consequently when any labor leader tells you that this initiative measure which has been drawn just

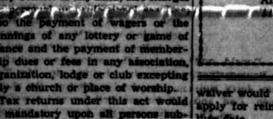
### **Ballot Measures** Analyzed

By A. L. Linbeck

Bati measure, initiated by m. Portland attorney, se ate a state retire e levy of a tax of two per cen I transactions made in Oregon of governmental transactions of olving governmental securities nterstate transactions. would be used in financing a not to exceed \$100 per sidents of the state 65 ed States at least nine years and ous residents of the ast seven years, the only other re-irrement being that they shall not gage in any gainful pursuit.

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## September Day

THERE fails a hush. The summer's labor ends. Barth sits at ease, counting her season's wage. Over her head, by first September rains Washed, the blue ceiling of her chamber bends. The winds are slow: they turn my written page With languid fingers. All the branching veins Of maple leaves flow with a liquid fire Consuming them, as youth consumes to age.

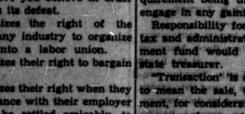
The hedge of daisies dated Michaelmas Rejoices in its cloud of butterflies. Across the fir-tree's darkly tented spire The light-winged galleons of the thistle pass Sunlight or moonlight, the completed pears Sunlight or moonlight, the completed pear Drop from the mother tree's relaxing hold. inted apple, crushed and blee th upon the brittle grass, th its bo And every corn-ear in the garden bears A worm well-fattened in its drying fold.

Myself, I sit, and through the hush of hours Even as earth does, gather my harvest in. The heat of sun, the color of the flowers, I store, as fruit into a cellared bin, Into my heart-hold, and I must not bruise The powdery pattern on one darting wing. Or one least accent of the cool wind lose Among the brittle foliage whispering,

For after these will come the wintry days, Where in I shall unwrap from memory This beauty as a candle, whose clear light Shining abroad, will make the dull day bright: Will paint its color on the dismal grays Like a last leaf on a bare bough ablaze, ind when there is no star at all to







shed an article, "Ceiling Over the Head of Industry," which remin of an idea our gran ng over fifty ears ago he was sure that with the ntroduction of the threshing machine telegraph and telephone had done more to shorten distances for man than the seven league boots of fable. his death we can name one equally as great which has come into use in the fifty years since then. Often in a reception to be held in connection riding in an automobile, attending a with the formal dedication of the new movie, or hearing an airplane over-head, we have thought of his idea that everything had been accomplished before we were born For this rea-versary.

son we could not agree with the author in Harper's Magazine.

and need to slow down to enjoy the Lewelling. blessings we now have. In one respect we admit that his point is well taken. If we sacrifice everything for our higher standard of living, the price is too high. There must be rest from toil, ease of living and peaceful signed to provide relief for property enjoyment in that which we have labored so hard to acquire. However, that is a more personal problem which each one must solve for himself.

man is ascending an upward path and that there is no power on earth to that there is no power on earth to prevent his climbing. Kettering in-sists that it is the "tomorrow" mind, not the "yesterday" mind that will bring into use new discoveries and inventions for the benefit of all man-kind. The "impossible" is often ac-complished when approached by such an attitude. And we find it exhil-arating to live in the present when the old world is taking on new life

ed by the state in Multbe constructed by the state in M momah' county will provide acc modations for only 20 patients, cording to plans approved by the Board of Control this week. The hos-pital, however, will be in a position in the grain fields "that all the great inventions had been made." He looked backward at the many won-ders which had come during the nine-teenth century. The railroad and the teenth century is and telephone had done to add to the \$200,000 being provided more to shorten distances for man than the seven league boots of fable. However, for every invention or dis-covery made in the fifty years before of the hospital.

> Governor Martin will be honored at capitol on October 1, it was an-nounced this week. The date is also the governor's 75th birthday anni-

The two anti-slot machine bills will The author endeavors to prove that we have reached a saturation point in our industrial development and that our industrial growth is not to be increased; that we are at a standstill of was dismissed Saturday by Judge

signed to provide relief for property owners, as well as to provide additional revenue. Members of the com-mission include Representatives Roy E. Carter, of Gold Beach; Ralph O. To return to the dire prophecy of a ceiling over industry which will pre-vent further expansion, one has only to read Charles F. Kettering's article in last week's Saturday Evening Post to be inspired with the belief that Stevenson, of Medford, and Carl Eng-

It's FALL OPENING TIME!

measure which has been drawn just payment of premiums on an endow-as much in the interest of labor ment insurance policy taken out more unionism as the public, undermines a than a year in advance of the effect alingle union principle, you can make date of the act but life insure up your mind that he is telling you an untruth and that he has an ulterior comes effective would be limited than a year in advance of the effectiv otive for so falsifying.

"We have no quarrel and never nave had, with the rank and file of labor unionism which has been as helpless a victim of unscrupulous la-bor bosses and racketeers as has been sonably or runnecessarily maintain the general public.

Nearly 35,000 square feet of green- be permitted to waive their right to nouses devoted to cut flowers and the annuity at any time, in event they obted plants, at Bergen's Better desired to engage in gainful occupasoms. Coquille phone is 64. PARTICIPATION AND A

policies taken out after the act he comes effective would be limited to \$1000. Gifts to persons or institu-tions or organizations would be lim ited to ten per cent of the m "Our quarrel is with the foreign labor dictator and racketeer and these alone." any able-bodied person in idleness or proportion to the services rendered. Beneficiaries under the act wor

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