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A uses Farm is a sease trans A uses Farm is a sease trans Months	to the League of Nations when Ethi- opia might have been saved? Mussolini and Hitler, both em- new sowing the wind in Palestine That they will reap a whirlwind that will destroy them utterly can be not comfort to us when the long-pre- dicted uprising of the Moslem world is a fact. Forty years ago awar be- tween Mohammedan and Christian was foretoid, a religious war which would involve the whole world. What an indictment of man that Jerusalem the holy city of three faiths, should be the focal point in such a conflict! On the gardener's calendar for this locality, Armistice Day is the official ulip planting day. If you earn \$150 a month and own and otherwise, amounting to \$220 a year; if you own a home you pay, im addition, property taxes on that. You may not be required to file an income tax report but that does not exempt you from contributing to the ever- growing cost of government.	TWEENTY Y	A second	Unemployment Was A new low for of unemployment noted by the com The total of \$212 cent decrease for was only 20 per paid jobless insu- peak month of Ap Marshfield, cla and Curry cour \$15,500, or 7.3 p total. The low month judged resultant lent condition of job applicants, and
g 809. And 75 per cent of the tered voters there turned out the election Tuesday as did the percentage in Coquille South- No. 40. indicapped by having to use three	against the products of the Sudeten Germans. No one would think of penalizing the American retail mer-	ernment calling off all contracts with the Aircraft Bureau, following the cessation of the war in France. Hinds and Lawson, of Coos river, have marketed a crop of two tons	front page mast for more than a decade and up until just recently. Possibly this and other similar con- tributing compliments from others outside of the valley led the editor	-7
	here as "made in First" you is Did you know that the people of the United States spent more than three and one-half billion dollars for al- coholic beverages in 1937? Did you drink your fifteen gallons? There is one fact evident from the	Mrs. H. E. Folsom came over from the bay yesterday•to visit with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tuttle. Dr. C. W. Endicott and family ar- rived home last Wednesday after a	grief stricken this week in the re- ported death of her son on the battle-	6,000 Mustration a Year
the defeat of Dewey, republican idate for governor of New York. ing against a governor who has a very fine record for several s, this energetic young district ney came within 80,000 votes of ting the new deal endorsed in- tent. The total New York vote eded four million, and the up- gave Dewey around a 600,000 rity, but the greater New York melted it like a snowball when Lehman received a majority of rds of 700,000 there. At that y's great race makes him an	vote here in Oregon Tuesday; it is found in the large affirmative vote most of the measures on the ballot received. When we first began try- ing to sort the wheat from the chaff in such measures over twenty years ago, the result for the state at large was usually "no," regardless of the merit of the measures. From this week's election returns it is apparent that the voters of Oregon are giving time and thought to their civic duty at the poils and for that reason we cheerfully accept the decision of the majority, although in a few instances the outcome was not as we desired it.	This is the shortest week in the year for state officials and employees. What with election day and Armistice day and the regular Saturday after- noon half-holiday they will be re- quired to put in three and one-half days at their desks this week. Thanks- giving Day, November 24, will pro- vide another day for rest and recre- ation for those on the public payroll.	commission for its meeting in Port- land on November 17 and 18. Bids for 24 road and bridge jobs aggre- gating approximately \$1,500,000 will be opened at the two-day session. Twelve of the jobs are WPA projrects. Coos County Budget Hearing December 1 Members of the Coos county budget committee have ordered publication of the budget which they have drawn	Transa de la companya

"The shot that rang around the

Fragments

A blare of bugies, ruffle of drums A flash of color beneath the sky;

-H. H. Bennett

Along the street there comes

The flag is passing by!"

"Hats off!

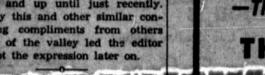
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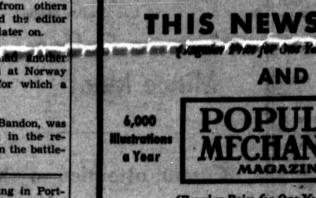


Encouraging progress in digging out from under their debt load is being recorded by Oregon school districts, by State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman. In the past two years, this survey eveals, the school districts throughout the state have whittled more than \$2,500,000 off their aggregate debt load. This sizeable bit of whittling is in addition to a reduction of nearly \$2,300,000 reported by the school districts for the preceding two years. The net aggregate debt of the school districts as of July 1, last, was \$15,-128,292 compared to a net aggregate debt of \$17,646,349 carried by these same districts on July 1, 1936. "The credit of the school districts in Oregon is of the very highest character," Holman declared. "Notwithstanding the adversities of some of the districts on account of fires and reductions in assessed valuations, low

The State Board of Control has indicated it will be in no great hurry a successor to James Lewis, former warden at the state penitentiary who died last week. In the meantime E. C. Halley, deputy warden, will be in charge of the institution. Halley, it is understood, is not an applicant for the wardenship,

being content to remain in his subordinate position. Among candidates being considered for the wardenship, it is understood, are George Alexen-





of the budget which they have drawn up for the year of 1939 and it will ap-

pear on November 10. Any objections, changes or revision of the budget will have to be made by appearance at a public meeting be fore the county court at 10 a.m., Dember 1st. Members of the committee include John Ferguson, R. A. Jeub Irvin L. Peterson, Hugh McLain, R. H. Lawhorn and Thos. H. Thompson

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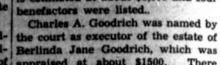
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on employment service records. October checks numbering 20,531 ught the cumulative total since Tanuary to 468,194 and aggregate dis-pursements to \$5,233.997.

Probate Cases

There were two cases filed in Probate court this week. Ruth Ludwick was named administratrix of the estate of George Davidson, which estate is estimated at about \$1,000 and four

the court as executor of the estate of to continued excel-Berlinda Jane Goodrich, which was f the active file of shown by the Ore- were nine benefactors listed.







troops invade Belgium-first battle of Marne-Lasitania sunk-Edith Cavell shot as spy by Boches-Zep pelin raids over England-"They shall not pass" at Verdun-Battle of Jutland-Germans fall back to the "Hindenberg line"-the Zimmerman note to Mexico suggesting the partition of United States-the declaration of war against Germany by the congress of United States-General Per-shing's arrival in Paris-draft day in United States-President Wilson's 14 points of peace-the massacre of the royal Romanoffs at Ekaterinburgsecond battle of the Marne-American doughboys at St. Mihiel and Argonne forest—the Kaiser abdicates— the Armistice signed near Senlis at 11 a. m. November 11, 1918.

It's twenty years ago tomorrow that the last gun was fired in the first world war. We of America have learned much in the last twenty years, primarily that we did not "make the world safe for democracy." And yet

a review of the history of that struggle fails to show how we could have done differently. If we had allowed Gerone doubt that all of us would now be goosestepping to the Kaiser orders. the vague disappointment that our

Just where in the past twenty years program has laid a heavy strain on have we failed in our duty? The state finances. Some states have quarrels in Spain, in China, in the found a solution to the problem in Holy Land, in Czechosovakia are not gross income and sales taxes but our quarrels but they threaten an- many states, like Oregon, are still that a tract of land in Tillamood other cataclysm infinitely more dev- groping around for an answer to their asting than that of twenty years ago problem. when eight and a half million men

lost their lives and the casualty lists mounted to over thirty-seven million.

Japan? Did our emphasis on the rehabilitation of former convicts by view of the rolling waves. The board debt owed us by foreign nations over- this program. Seventeen paroled men agreed that under the circumstances shadow the insistence we should have are now being employed in the camp. Mrs. Peterman was entitled to a re-shown for peace between nations and These men, in addition to receiving fund. for the protection of the weaker peo- food and lodging are paid \$50 a

prices for farm products and tax dencies none of the school districts in the state are in default in the payment of the principal and interest on their outstanding bonds."

The demand for more money to finance public functions is by no mean confined to Oregon, according to many to emerge victorious, let no Chas. V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission. Galloway has just returned from a trip to Detroit, Those who remember the joy of the Michigan, where he attended the anarmistice news may also remember nual conference of tax officials, stopping over on his way home at the victorious armies did not march upon capitals of several states to dicuss Berlin. To forego the role of the taxation and revenue problems. In conquering hero seemed the civilized practically every state Galloway found that the new social security

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who visited the parole camp in the her money back. The tract she was Did our silver policy, imposed by Elliott state forest in western Doug-a few selfish senators, weaken China las county are most enthusiastic over buying, she told the heard burdened so that she became an easy prey for the work being accomplished in the directly on the ocean with a splendic

ple against the stronger? In our month, the money providing a nest of the biggest "lettings" of road contracts in several years has did we fail to lend our moral support make a new start in life. Men as- been scheduled by the size highway

er, former state prohibition comm sioner and present assistant superintendent of state police, and J. W. Lillie, of Portland, who served as warden during the latter part of the Pierce administration.

One thousand hard-boiled criminals, prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary, contributed their mites toward a fund of \$250 for the purchase of floral tributes to the memory of their former warden, James W. Lewis. Lewis, regarded as a stern disciplinarian, was held in high regard by the men under his charge, one of their number, a life-termer, declaring him to be the best friend the prisoners had.

The Oregon pioneer atop the new capitol emerged from hiding_last week, resplendent in a new suit of gold leaf. In his new raiment the huge granite statue outshines any of the armored knights of old and on a sunny day is visible for several miles.

The strength of the Oregon national guard has been increased by 331 officers and men during the past two years, Major General George A. White reported this week to Governor Martin. This increase brings the strength of the Oregon guard up to a total of 3603 officers and men, largest in the history of the state, General White said. Guard units are located in 33 cities scattered through 22 counties of the state.

When Mrs. J. B. Peterman, of

Santa Monica, California, discovered.

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from the State Land board was lo-

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In stop and go, a mile S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S In low and second, your engine makes up to 3 times as many

revolutions as in high-uses 3 times as much gasoline

STOP AND-GO driving fools your speedometer-while your car is going a mile, your engine may go the equivalent of two.

The number of extra revolutions your engine makes depends on how many times you stop and start-how much of your driv-ing is in low and second gears.

Nowadays, no matter where you drive in town or country, you can't avoid stop-andgo. But you can do something about its cost.

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