

### Capitol Financing Plan Advanced By Treasurer

#### Rufus Holman Favors Taxation Without Bond Issue

Oregon can build a new \$3,500,000 capitol without a bond issue, Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer this week informed Governor Charles H. Martin, and without increasing the general fund deficit or taxes, except as contemplated under the six percent limitation. Mr. Holman's plan was submitted following a board of control meeting at which time ways and means of financing Oregon's share of capitol construction was discussed.

#### Oregon Gets Loan

With PWA acceptance of Oregon's application for an outright grant of 45 percent on \$3,500,000 for capitol building purposes, the state will spend \$1,925,000 which can be divided in three annual installments of \$650,000 for 1936 and 1937 and \$825,000 for 1938, he pointed out.

With the federal government giving the state almost half of the cost of its new capitol, proponents of an adequate capitol site pointed out, very little if any increase in levies would be made in an appropriation passed by the legislature for the acquisition of Willamette campus for site purposes. Several methods for financing the purchase of additional land have been brought out. One of these, purchase of the site by Sniem and the state jointly, is gaining in popularity as time for the special legislative session set for October 21 grows closer, sources close to official circles reveal.

#### Martin Favors More Land

Governor Martin in announcing the call for a special session came out strongly for an adequate site for the state new capitol saying he was "unalterably opposed" to placing the capitol back upon its narrow strip of land 331 by 660 feet. He declared that he would recommend to the legislature acceptance of the Willamette trustees offer for their campus which with the old site would give the state the approximate average site of all other capitols in the forty eight states which is 23 acres.

### Farmers Praised For Repayment Of Debts

Complimenting northwest farmers on the wisdom they are showing in liquidating their debts out of improved farm earnings, A. C. Adams, general manager of the Farm Credit administration of Spokane, reported today that the large volume of loan payments being received by FCA agencies "gives us faith in the debt paying morale of our borrowers."

"This encouraging progress toward debt retirement is particularly gratifying," he declared, "because it is the purpose of the Farm Credit administration to help farmers work their way out of debt by assisting them to get their obligations adjusted on a more reasonable repayment basis. While even conditions in the 12th FCA district were spotty this year, higher prices for most commodities, especially live stock, have given farmers a more hopeful outlook all around."

#### Borrowers Paying

Mr. Adams pointed out that land bank borrowers are cleaning up their installments and getting their loans in good current condition; members of local cooperative production credit associations are paying off their crop and livestock loans; intermediate credit bank discounts have been heavily liquidated and loans which the emergency regional agricultural credit corporations made during the emergency period are more than two-thirds cleared off.

#### Land Banks Pleased

"Such a repayment record, of course, is what the Farm Credit administration has good reason to expect," Mr. Adams explained. "For while many loans have been made to refinance farmers who were on the brink of foreclosure, the Farm Credit administration is not a relief agency. It represents a permanent farmers' cooperative credit system extending credit in a sound, business like way, out of funds obtained principally from the investing public through the sale of securities, and with each loan written on a collectible basis."



Rufus Holman, state treasurer, who advocates building the new capitol without a bond issue.

### Grass Valley School Defeats Rufus In Football

By Janet Wilcox

The Grass Valley football team defeated the Rufus football team here Friday. The final score was 27 to 6. They used the rules and regulations of ordinary football but due to the small size of the two high schools, they only used six men on a team. The line up was: Ferdinand Stark, Clarence Young, John Roth, Bill Rolfe, and Max Von Ausdal. Substitutes used for Grass Valley were Edwin Peters, Billy Rolfe, Jim Bagg and Marquis Eslinger.

The football team will play a return game with Rufus on October 28.

The Volley ball girls were defeated by the Moro team at Moro Friday night. The game was a hard fought game ending 12 to 9 in Moro's favor. The two teams were quite evenly matched, therefore the excitement ran high throughout the game. The first point was played for two minutes and ten seconds which is an unusually long time for one point. No substitutes were used by either team during the whole game.

The next volley ball game will be played Wednesday with Rufus at Rufus. This game is expected to be a very different one for us.

The magazine campaign closed last Thursday with the lower classmen selling nearly twice as many subscriptions as the upper classmen therefore the upper classmen will give them a party sometime in the near future. Those who received awards were: Betty Lou Olds, Ramona Spoor, Kenneth Barnett, Marquis Eslinger, Bill Roth and Frances Fairchild.

The cast for "The Million Dollar Butler" are practicing very hard this week. This play is to be presented October 29.

The meeting of the Mermaid Tavern has been postponed until Friday because of six weeks examinations. It will be held Friday at the home of Marjorie Blake.

### Grass Valley Items For Week Reported

#### Cassie Holmes Made Commander of Kent Legion Post

Miss Cassie Holmes has been elected commander of the George Bell post, American Legion, of Kent for the coming year. It is not often that members of the nurses' corps are accorded such an honor. Miss Holmes was a member of a nursing unit stationed in California during the war.

Members of the Eastern Star lodge met Tuesday evening and after the lodge work was finished a number of invited guests came in for a round of cards to end the evening. Several out of town people were present.

Leland Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, is in a hospital in The Dalles where he had his appendix removed last week.

Clarence Scheurer and wife of Portland and Alfred Feller and wife of Donald were here last week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simon and family.

Messers Pike, Fields and Garrett opened the bird hunting season Sunday by going to Hermiston and bagging a few chimas for themselves.

Gus Engstrom and family were down to Portland last week to see the stock show for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Alley were in Vancouver last week to visit with their son Bruce who is in the quarter master's department of the CCC part of the barracks there.

Mrs. O. K. Eaton was in Portland last week to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen King spent last week in Portland returning Sunday, with their son, Bobby, who ended a successful week as exhibitor at the stock show, bringing home several prizes and considerable cash.

Virginia Huhmann was taken to The Dalles this week for an appendix operation.

Cap Rutledge is now working at Prairie City in a mine. Hugh Walker is foreman of the diggings.

Myrtle Davis of Fossil is a visitor

#### TELEVISION CENTER



Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of RCA, and a noted electronics authority, who heads a committee of the company's research and development engineers that will plan and carry out extensive tests of high definition television under actual operating conditions during the next year and a half. He is shown checking one of the huge telescope tubes which will transmit the television images

at the Simon home this week. A number of Grass Valley people were in Moro last Friday to look in on the auction and buy a few hardware items.

Work is still being done on the place recently bought by J. W. Shepard with Herry Roth as painter and plumber.

Professor Hughes and Squires and Miss Lois Reedy were in Moro Tuesday night to attend a meeting for the purpose of making out the state tests in fifth and sixth grade geography.

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#### Southern Hemisphere Low

Shipments from Australia were moderately under those of a year earlier. Argentine shipments dropped sharply and totaled approximately 20,000,000 bushels compared with about 32,000,000 bushels for the corresponding period last season. Russian shipments since the first of August have totaled over 8,000,000 bushels compared with only a little over 1,000,000 bushels shipped out during the first two months last year. Danubian shipments have been small with trade advices indicating a shortage of boat space resulting from the diversion of ships to carry Italian supplies to Africa.

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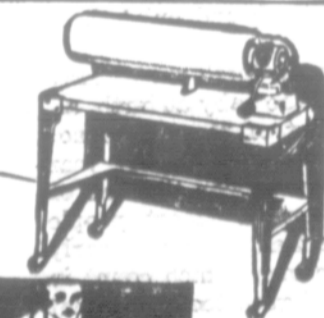
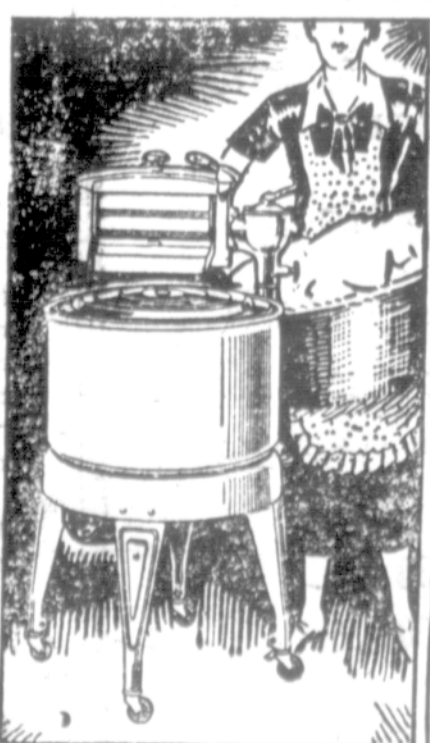
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Left: New fold-away ironer

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