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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

"ECONOMIC ROYALISTS"

Remember a few years ago when
success magazines were on all the
news stands, with full page portraits
of successful business men?

There were Henry Ford, who
started life going from door to door
to mend sewing machines; Walter
Chrysler, from a machine shop at
Ellis, Kansas; the head of a great
Cleveland steel company, born in a
miner's hut, an orphan at six; the
president of a Chicago packing
house—the office boy of 30 years
ago. Then there were the railroad
presidents. A writer checked up
and found that of 141 railroads, one
hundred presidents came up from
the tracks, the hard way. And the
Wall Street bankers. Half of them
from the Middle West and more
than half of those from the farm.

These, today, are the "economic
royalists" of America. We are urged
to stamp them out in order to save
our democracy. That is the strange
philosophy we are taught from
Washington.

Some of our economic royalists
will come in pretty handy as dollar-
a-year men, if we meddle our way
into a mess of a mess with Europe.
Come to think of it, though,
they'll have to be upped to five-dol-
lar-a-year men. This Administration
spends four to five times as
much for everything.

FARM PROGRAM'S PROBLEM

A mass of legislative problems is
building up for the regular session
of Congress convening in less than a
month, and one of the most trouble-
some is the Federal farm program.

Washington privately finds that
the present hodge podge of soil er-
osion, crop insurance, export subsidy,
production control, and so on and
on is not satisfactory. The major
reason government experts say in
secret, is that the present plan does
not allow enough leeway for natural
factors.

Wars, droughts, dust storms,
floods and the like don't seem to pay
much attention to laws. About the
time the program begins running
smoothly, one of these, or some
similar factor, upsets things. More
and more Washington is beginning
to wonder whether the real trouble
now isn't "controllitis"—too much
control of too many details.

Since it would be politically un-
wise to admit in an election year
that the present program isn't all it
should be, chances are against any

Returned to Farm Credit Board



William A. Schoenfeld (left), dean of agriculture at Oregon State
College, Corvallis, and Harvey R. Shoultes (right), Chehalis, Washington,
dairyman and cooperative leader, begin new terms in January on the
board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane and its
credit units. Both are members of the present board. Shoultes was
elected by Federal Land Bank borrowers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho
and Montana. Dean Schoenfeld was appointed by Governor F. F. Hill, of
the FCA, to represent agriculture and the public on the board.

recommendations to Congress for an
easing of "controllitis." But Con-
gress may take things in its own
hands. It came within inches of
prolonging the special session, and
would have if the President hadn't
found several million dollars to use
for drought relief, in the Southeast.
Among the other big problems are
debt, taxes, national defense, fed-
eral labor laws, prices, and annu-
ities.

Do Your Part

Tuberculosis Doesn't Care
Who You Are

200 people a day, over 70,000 a
year die from it, mostly between the
ages of 15-45. It used to be the
leading cause of death—it still is—
among the young.

Tuberculosis Is Preventable

The spread of tuberculosis can be
stopped. The known spreaders can
be isolated and taught simple rules
of personal hygiene. Thus they can
avoid passing on their tuberculosis
germs to those with whom they
come in contact. The unknown
spreaders can be found by measures
with which every doctor and public
health worker is familiar. Tubercu-
lin testing and X-raying children
and grown-ups is one of them.

Tuberculosis Is Curable

Modern methods of curing tuber-

culosis are used in modern sana-
toria, 100,000 people each year
leave sanatoria and aim to make a
comeback from the disease which
our fathers believed hopeless. Mod-
ern treatment includes rehabilita-
tion procedures which restore scores
to useful normal life.

Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis

The knowledge we have, has the

The Star Cleaners

at 5th So. Front Street
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Small Hall

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Men 40c—Ladies 20c

power to save. Christmas Seal funds
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who need it. They also pay for the
demonstration of scientific methods
which aim towards the eradication
of the disease which now may in-
vade any home.

No Home Is Safe Until
Every Home Is Safe
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the undersigned, Glen S. Macy, Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Ben-
jamin Matthew Whalen, deceased,
pursuant to order of the Hon. Wm.
O. Powell, Judge of the County
Court of the State of Oregon, for

the County of Yamhill, made and
entered on the 4th day of Novem-
ber, 1939, authorizing him so to do,
will on and after the 6th day of
January, 1940, at the law office of
Kenneth G. Denman in the Jackson
County Bank Building in Medford,
Jackson County, Oregon, sell at pri-
vate sale, for cash in hand, the fol-
lowing described real property be-
longing to said estate to-wit:

The South Half of the North-
west Quarter, and the North
Half of the southwest Quarter
of Section 22, Township 37
South, Range 3 West, W.M.,
Jackson County, Oregon.
Dated this 7th day of December,
1939.

Glen S. Macy,
Administrator of the
Estate of Benjamin
Matthew Whalen, De-
ceased.

R. A. McCourry,
Attorney for said Estate,
McMinnville, Oregon.
36—Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1939—Jan.

Dr. C. W. Lemery
(Successor to Dr. J. J. Emmens)
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Practice limited to eye, ear, nose,
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2-lb. Caddie . . . 25¢ 2 Lbs. . . . 39¢

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Save money for a Merrier Christmas
on Greyhound's low fares. Frequent
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EXAMPLES:

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CHICAGO	\$33.50	\$50.10
FRESNO	\$ 8.75	\$15.75
MEDFORD	10c	20c

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is showing for Christmas. You couldn't
select more appropriate, more thought-
ful and more useful gifts. See the
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