#### THURSDAY OCTOBER 28, 1926

TOWN AND VICINITY is III-Alico Darling is ill at her yestrday.

Springfield home.

day.

House Gets Paint-John Ketels has street realdence.

Portland visited at the W. A. Lam- day. bert home this week.

New Roof On-A new roof has been placed on the John Winzenreid rest in Springfield yesterday. dence at Second and B streets.

A. Bowles were in twon Tuesday form students yesterday. Grade pupils re-Thurston.

Here from Coquille- Mrs. May honor roll for the first six weeks of Waggoner and son, Kenneth, spent school will be announced soon. the week-end here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ada McPherson.

cording to Stuart's physician.

Mrs. McKinnon Better-Mrs. D. W. Mathews In-A. B. Mathews, of McKinnon is recovering from her re-Thurston, was a visitor here yester. cent serious illness, and is now able to be about.

Walterville Man Here-Charles Jesjust completed painting his Second sen of Walterville spent a part of Wednesday in Springfield.

In From Creek-Charles Hayden of From Portland-Mrs. Roy White of Camp Creek was a visitor here yester-

> Stafford Here on Business-Frank Stafford of Donna transacted business check of the registration books for

ceived their cards Monday. The

Visit Dr. Phetteplace-Mr. and Mrs. of the city.

E. K. Loney and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Is III-J. E. Stuart is con- Leaf of Marshfield were week-end county, was killed when an automofined to his home suffering with in. visitors at the resirence of Dr. and bile in which she was riding collided fection of the face. The infection is Mrs. Paul Phetteplace. They attend- with a wagon. the result of ammonia burning, ac ed the Stanford-Oregon football game in Eugene Saturday.

# Every Forward Looking Citizen Should Fight for Oregon and Its Development

#### By BRUCE DENNIS. Author of the Dennis Resolution.

When the people of Oregon enacted a state income tax in 1923 they did so because they believed it was just and right. They believed it would reduce taxes.



At that time they had plenty of theory and few facts to guide them. They repealed the law in 1924 be-

cause it was a proved hard times breeder. It cost the people of Oregon the staggering total of \$40,000,000 to learn that economic conditions absolutely beyond their control are such in Oregon that a state income tax drives out industries, keeps others from coming in, reduces payrolls, makes it harder to obtain farm loans,

and strikes at every home in country, village, town and city. . ٠

But our state is again in turmoil because a determined effort is being made to force practically this same law upon the state this year. Our people are being asked to ignore plain fundamental economic facts. They are being asked to enact a law on a "guess" that it will bring good times now, when painstaking, honest investigation proved that the former tax did drive out industries, capital, jobs, and millions of taxable wealth from Oregon, and a new state income tax will do it again.

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Oregon is full of meritorious projects that should be developed Big public improvements are necessary to open up our state, to bring the farms closer to their markets and cities closer to their bases o supplies. Wealth untold lies idle in natural resources awaiting the magic touch of development capital to bring it to the tax rolls, to create new payrolls, new activities and better livelihood for our people.

# Potter Here - E. E. Potter of OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

agent for Yamhill county has been snce highway, and the Willamette begun.

Douglas county has 10,740 voters, a the November election has revealed. Frank Kernan of Reedsport was In From Thurston-Mr. and Mrs. S. Cords Out-Report cards were dis-Bowles were in twon Tuesday form cation with O. H. Spencer, a hotel lents of Reedsport, Cascade Locks, clerk

A. L. Harrison of Klamath Falls, arising early, was astounded to meet a black bear in a residential district

Mildred Smith, 16, of Franklin, Lane.

Throughout Clackamas county the walnut and filbert crop is the largest in the history of the county, according to the growers.

At a special meeting of St. Johns and Trinity Lutheran churches at Silverton recommendations for union Seattle, president of the Forest Inwere read and accepted.

Crater lake is now free of snow, action, was appointed receiver for the the last fall of 22 inches having melt- company in an order signed by Feded away, according to a report from the Crater lake national park headquarters office.

The Mount Hood Loop highway has been re-opened to traffic. Crews are of Oregon during the month of Sepstill at work, making more permanent tember, according to a report preparrepairs to the White River bridge, damaged by flood waters.

Gales creek, near Forest Grove, by [or 1375 of the accidents reported. local anglers. The presence of the young salmon this far from the ocean is very unusual, according to fisher- state senator for Linn and Lane counmen.

A co-operative well-drilling venture that is expected to place 400 acres of accept the nomination of the republihitherto dry orchard land under irrigation is being organized by The Dalles-Wasco county chamber of commerce.

A rock weighing several tons on the Oregon bank of the Columbia river was moved to the Community park east of the school house at Boardman. This rock is covered with Indian hieroglyphics.

A detachment of 41 marines, in charge of non-commissioned officers, is reported as en route from the marine corps base at San Diego to Portland to establish a postal guard in and

out of that city. Claims of eight Oregon counties for taxes amounting to nearly \$3,000,000 against the Oregon & California land grant will be handled by a special unit of the general land office, according to word received.

The fine arts building now under consideration at the University of

### THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

The assessment roll for Union cunty this year is \$19,859,410, an intrease of \$494,440 over 1925. All livestock, with the exception of sheep. shows a decrease. The acreage of illable land is more this year and imber land correspondingly less.

A truck load limit of 16,500 pounds on certain Lane county highways has been set, according to orders received from the state highway commission. The order applies to the McKenzle A campaign for securing a county righway, the Willamette valley-Florlighway.

The public service commission has ordered an investigation of the rules, tates, charges and practices of the West Coast Power company, which Clatskanie, Burns, Toledo, Newport, Bardiner and a number of other OWNS.

Immediate organization of the prune growers of Oregon and Washington, to the end that their product may be narketed through co-operative meth-)ds, will be undertaken by a represenative of the bureau of co-operative narketing, federal department of comnerce, who is to make his headquarers in Salem.

Following the filing of a suit in the ederal court in Portland to foreclose mortgage on the Mickle mills in North Portland, Lester W. David of vestment company, plaintiffs in the

eral Judge Bean. Fourteen persons were killed and 346 persons were injured in a total of 2828 traffic accidents in the state

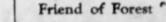
ed by T. A. Raffety, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle depart-Jack salmon have been caught in ment. Reckless driving was blamed

> The certificate of nomination of John Bell of Eugene for the office of ties, to succeed Louis E. Bean, who cetired from the ballot recently to an state central committee for public

> service commissioner, was filed in the offices of the secretary of state at Salem.

The Jackson county court has issued a statement signed by the entire court, rescinding letters previously issued to the 18 counties coming under he Oregon and California tax refund. The letters recommended that 1 per cent of the amounts received be paid 40 W. H. Gore, Medford banker, for his services in lobbying for the pas-

sage of the bill. Last week showed an increase of nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber proluced by 108 mills of the West Coast umbermen's association, compared ith the record for the previous week, ccording to the weekly report of the association. Production last week toaled 114,162,131 feet, new orders booked totaled 110,786,078 feet, and shipments totaled 94,009,607 feet.





A. W. Laird of Potlatch, Idaho, is president of Western Forestry Conservation Assn., and head of committee that called on President Coolidge to discuss the problem of saving our great national wooded lands—that are facing destruction.

## P. T. A. WORKERS GO TO MEETING AT SALEM

Six Springfield Parent-Teachers Association workers left at 6 o'clock this morning for Salem, where they will spend the day attending the State-wide P. T. A. cnvention now under way at the capital. The group will return this evening. A report of the convention will be made at the next meeting of the local unit.

The Springfield representatives made the trip in the automobile of Mrs. Paul Brattain. Others who went are Mrs. Ora Read Hemenway. Mrs. D. O. Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Putnam, Mrs. Bernice Van Valzah, and Mrs. Walker.

#### CIVIC CLUB TO WORK FOR HEAVY VOTE HERE

In the intrest of the Springfield bridge bond issue, the members cf the Women's Civic club will canvass the city Saturday and Monday urging citizens to visit the polls on Tuesday, election day.

Mrs. W. J. Scott, president of the lub, said today that the women will attempt to cover the entire city, each visiting residents in her district. Sample ballots will be lest by the canvassing teams.

PEOPLE ARE QUEER

I knew a writer who can't do justice to a subject unless he's got a red pericil and brownish paper to write on! There's another I heard of who can't think well unless his paper is ruled. Another who can't summon ideas unless he's cot an onion sandwich to nibble on! Now this sounds odd probably but did YOU ever notice how much BETTER you wrote and THOUGHT if the pen you used FIT you and the paper you wrote on PLEASED you? Mebbe there's something to this After all! It's pretty hard for a person to write a poor letter on an excellent piece of stationery, so as we carry some of the most beautiful writing paper in the world, mebbe there's a moral some place in among these thoughts!

Moral: Right writing is a rite when the writing is rightly written.



Mannish Stuff! It's the stiff, crinkly BIG sort that looks important and massive. Has a velvery finish and ruff edges now and then. And the envelopes match. Gosh, but I'd be impressed to get a letter written on stuff like this. Comes in its own private box. Ask for Crane's Linen.

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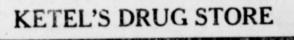


'Member the OLD Style Fountain Pens?

The kind that required an eye dropper, a knife and fork, a couple of plumbers and a nurse in order to fill 'em! Then when filled, they'd break cut in a friezy and spill ink all over you put 'em 'in. your pocket. Our pens are NOT this kind!

## Another "HE" Special!

Eevry so often we do something that LOCKS foolish? This week it's our Special clear Havana Cigar which costs us 8c and which we are dumb enul to let go of at 3 for 25c. If that's unfair, explain why to us personally.





Since the last income tax law was repealed millions of dollars have been loaned in Oregon by outside financial concerns, at low rates, on long time, and with repayment privileges never known to Oregon before. If a new income tax law is enacted, and this discrimination aimed directly at these investors, rates will go up, much of the unloaned funds will be withdrawn, and our people will again face the inescapable fact Oregon needs capital, but capital does not need Oregon. .

This is no time for prattle. It is high time for plain speaking, straight thinking and recognition of the hard economic fact that Oregon's farms, her industries, and her citizens desperately need capital, and that the only place we can get it is from outside the · · · · state. .

We can drive capital out, but we cannot force it to come in unless we make it advantageous for it to do so. Oregon, ninth state in area, is relatively insignificant economically. 119,000,000 of America's 120,000,-000 people reside outside of Oregon. Let us remember the industrial city of Detroit has over 100,000 more people than the state of Oregon, with its 96,000 square miles. Let us remember that 782,256 people here didn't make enought to file income tax returns, and that only 311 people in the entire state had earnings in excess of \$10,000; that of Oregon's 5000 corporations only 1073 made enough profit to file taxable reports, that 478 made less than \$5,000 and only 183 over \$20,000, including all public utilities, lumber mills, flour mills, factories, railroads, and other industries.

We have 55,157 farms, one to every 15 persons, 2500 industries, one to each 330 persons. What would one industrial center like Detroit mean to our farms, our home owners, our workers, our state? Oregon wants them, Oregon wants capital and wants to go ahead Oregon wants to avert economic disaster, and instead wants to offer capital, new people, new industry, opportunity to help us grow.

That is what the Dennis Resolution is for. It guarantees that no state income tax can be enacted to discriminate against development and progress before 1940. It guarantees to every Oregon family that the state will not tax its accumulaions when the bread winner dies. As a prosperity making measure is deserves the support of every forward looking citizen.

Vote 306 X YES-Dennis Resolution. Vote 329 X NO -Offset Income Tax Bill Vote 335 X NO -Grange Income Tax Bill

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Oregon will cost \$450,000, according to plans. Of the \$160,000 required to build the first unit, \$90,000 is now on hand in the form of gifts and pledges. Baker county's potato acreage this year was larger than a year ago, but the yield per acre was less, due in part to frost damage, according to Fred Entermille, a prominent grower. Frost damage will run from 10 to 40 per cent.

The walnut crop, the harvest of which is being completed at Silverton. is said to be much heavier than that of last season. Nuts are also said to be a great deal more free from blight and of a better grade than for some seasons past.

The assessment rolls of Coos county, after arrangement by the board of equalization, show a total valuation of \$23,997,690, of which \$12,546,510 are assessed against lands. It was stated there are 660,387,055 acres of land in the county.

H. Leighton Kelly of Honolulu, executive officer of the Hawalian fish Rainrock, where the highway would and game commission, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. L. Kelly at Oregon City, is arranging for shipping ing, and extends over the divide in a salmon and trout spawn and game birds to the islands.

The body of L. A. Winkle, employe of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company at camp 34, near Wendling, was found lying face downward in five inches of, water in the pump house near the camp. He had apparently been stricken with an epileptic fit.

The state supreme court increased from \$828.37 to \$21,718.52 the judgment allowed in the lower court in the suit brought by the North Pacific Con struction company to recover money from Wallowa county under two contracts for road construction.

President Coolidge has approved construction of the Vale reclamation project, the second great Oregon ir rigation development to receive the official approval within ten days. The estimated cost of constructing the Vale project is \$3,590,000, making \$21, 305,000 with the Owyhee project which will be invested in Oregon-Ida ho reclamation within the next ten years.

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The work of mailing appr 325,000 pamphlets containing the statements of political parties and independent candidates for office at the November election, has been completed under the direction of Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. These pamphlets were sent to every registered voter in the state. The cost of mailing the pamphlets was 1 cent each. The public service commission has

ssued an order suspending the proposed increase in freight rates on ivestock on the lines of the Southern acific company, Portland & Seattle Railway company, Oregon Electric and Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, pending an inestigation. The new rates were to have become effective November 1. Engineers of the state highway ommission are looking over an enirely new route for the Willamette Valley-Florence highway, over the mountain from the Siuslaw to the North Fork. The new route leaves the Siuslaw river two miles below ross the Coos bay branch of the Southern Pacific by an overhead crossorthwesterly direction.

A brief open season in 1929 on bull elk in a section of the Blue mounains, the first open season on elk in Oregon in many years will be recommended to the state game commission oy E. F. Averill, state game warden, The game warden estimates that there tre from 1000 to 1500 elk in this Blue nountain district, embracing contiguous corners of Umatilla, Union, Baer and Grant counties, at the headaters of the Grande Ronde river.

Oregon monthly pensions have been ranted as follows: Maude S. Vance, 30; Sven E. Rehnstrom, \$30; Lena I. Kirk, \$30; James Fitzgerald, \$40; Villiam G. King, \$20; George C. Vanenburg, \$25; Bessie M. Harrell, \$30; falcolm A. Ernest, \$25; Gertrude E. ilkison, \$30, all of Portland; Sabin lexander, La Grande, \$30; Dee Bownan, Talent, \$30; George H. Wilcox, atourell Falls, \$40; Henry F. Wihion, resham, \$25; Henry T. Eoff, Indeendence, \$20. . And a line blinks bl

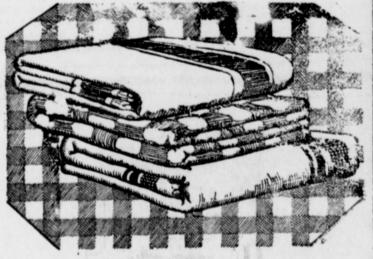
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# **BLANKET WEEK**

Piles And Piles Of Soft, Fluffy Coverings Enter This Special Selling . Luxuriously Warm, So Pretty And Color-Conveniently Displayed In New And Enlarged Deful. partment On Second Floor.

The enormous response to our sale of Blankets every year proves what a value event this is. We know many persons are waiting to hear that there is to be another. There is, and of as much importance as ever, offering strong, soft, fluffy blankets, the kind everyone loves.

Stocks are extraordinary in their variety and quality. By planning and purchasing months in advance we were able to secure the best at lowest quotations. Be the wise person who will stow away blankets when they can be most advantageously purchased. Replenish your supply now for the cold winter nights which are almost upon us.

## Saturday Marks The Termination of Harvest Sale

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