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ANYWAY, 1934 WILL BE DIFFERENT.

OOKING back on 1933, it has been L in many important respects the most interesting year since the end of the War. Beyond doubt the

Even to mention the high spots of the year's events would take columns of type. Beginning with the inauguration of President Roosevelt, simultaneously with the Bank that they trod on one another's heels. We had the piece of legislation by Congress, establishing the Agricultural Relief program, the Industrial Recovery Act, the Bank Things in the Paper, Small Local Industrial Recovery Act, the Bank Deposit Insurance Act and giving to the President unexampled power. Then the Blue Eagle was hatched in the nest of the NRA, the Public Works Administration set up, followed by the Civilian Conservalic Works Administration set up, followed by the Civilian Conserva-tion Camps and the Civil Works Admistration, in the effort to start money to circulating and ness back to something like normal. And those are only a few of the events for which 1933 will be remembered.

In international affairs, beyond doubt the most important thing was America's abandonment of the gold standard, though the most spectac-ular event with which we were concerned was our recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Eugene Chamber of Commerce, will otherwise Russia. And in Europe be held Friday evening at the Os-

We doubt whether 1934 will produce any such list of spectacular events. We don't care if it doesn't. We only hope—and expect—that it will be a better year for business, for agriculture, for industry. We are sure only of one thing about it -it will be different.

if we can smile and be cheerful.

THIS WILL NEED REGULATION

I great deal to be said for the pro-posal which is under consideration at Washington, to merge all the lines of communication, which include radio, telegraph and telephone, into one gigantic corpora-tion, under complete Federal supervision. Nobody will deny that it is a nuisance to have two telephone. two or three different telegraph state, will be in Heppner next Wedcompanies, and so on. But so long nesday the 10th, at the courthouse, as they are under private control, between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. the danger of a monopoly is that All those wishing licenses or per-it will take advantage of its ex-mits to drive cars are asked to get clusive opportunity to increase rates in touch with Mr. Thurber at that and reduce the quality of service.

A monopoly must be under such Governmental discipline that the interest of the public will not suf- ited the county seat on Saturday. fer. Whether or not the Govern- He reported that all the snow in his ment ought to own, or to operate, section had not melted on that date these services, is a matter of opin-but indications were that it would ion, on which there is violent diver-soon be gone. Much moisure has gence. There are some govern-ment-operated telephone systems, ers down his way.

as in Great Britain and Italy, that are highly efficient. There are other government-operated systems, as in France and Germany, which are highly inefficient. But there can be no difference of opinion on the need for Government regulation, if such a monopoly is to be created.

We are starting out on a road so v that we have got to make up maps as we go along.

Annual Press Conference To be Held January 18-20

Eugene. - The NRA Code fo newspaper publishers and for the printing establishments, a topic deemed of great interest to the public as well as to those directly concerned, will be the chief subject of the sixteenth annual Oregon press conference, to be held at the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, January 18, 19 and 20, it was announced here recently by Eric W. Allen. A complete report on the code and how it applies is expected to be given those present by Arne G. Rae, field manager for the Oregon State Editorial association, who is expected back by that time from a national meeting soon to be held in Chicago to discuss all

Conference officials hope to bring R. C. Stitser, publisher of the Humbolt Star, Winnemuca, Nevada, here tion during the year will prove to be of the greatest importance to everybody, although we think it is too early for anyone to speak with assurance as to what their end results will be. We can safely say the economic and social life of our own people and of those of many other countries have been in answer ated. ing director of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, Chicago.

angles of the NRA provisions as

approved by President Roosevelt.

Merle R. Chessman, Astoria, pub-lisher of the Astorian-Budget, president of the conference, will preside veit, simultaneously with the Bank, Holiday and the Gold Embargo, events have happened so swiftly that they trod on one another's that they trod on one another's

day, January 18, with the annual informal round table and dinner session. Registration and the first general session will be held Friday morning, while Friday afternoon will be given over to code discuss-Saturday morning departions. mental sessions for both dailies and weeklies will be held.

otherwise Russia. And it itself the outstanding event was the burn hotel, at which Mr. Halght seizure of the government of Gerwill give his talk. Following the banquet the visiting conference members will be guests of the officers and the school of journalism at a special showing of "Golden Wings of Progress," a picture de-picting the progress of advertising, to be held at the Colonial theater

on the campus. The executive committee of the Of course, everyone has troubles Thursday afternoon, and the Asso- receipts, but it is less than in years I have never read of a case in the and we all wish things could be bet- clated Press and United Press will of large sales of timber. California strictly rural districts. I never saw Chicago and New York as well as ter, but a long face and a grouch hold ressions Friday non. Sigma ranks first in volume of receipts, a case and hope I may never meet reports of early trading along the will not help one lota. A smile and Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, with Washington second and Ore- one. Were I limited to what we coast for that morning. a cheerful mood will help more than honorary fraternities, will hold no- gon third. all of the frowns and grouching host luncheons for other members that could be done. And certainly Friday, with R. C. Hall of the school 10 per cent of the national forest relife will be much more worth living of journalism, presiding. Members ceipts will be made available to the if we can smile and be cheerful. of Theta Sigma Phi, women's jour-forest service for the construction of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will conduct wives of members and other women present through the Murray Warner

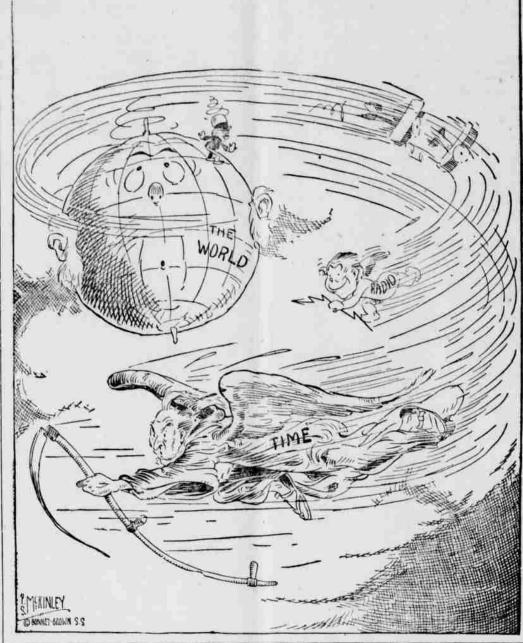
IT SEEMS to us that there is a Museum of Art during the session. An unusually large attendance, due to the importance of subjects

EXAMINER HERE 10TH.

E. R. Thurber, examiner of operators and chauffeurs from the office of Hal E. Hoss, secretary of

Ed Musgrave of Rhea creek vis-

Another Year---And The World Goes On



States Receive Share of National Forest Receipts

Road and school funds amounting o \$115,431.90 have been allocated from national forest receipts to Oregon and Washington, the forest service announced today. This represents 25 per cent of the receipts for timber, grazing privileges and other products and uses of the national forests during the fiscal year 1933.

announcement. The payments to must keep its eyes open. the states will be turned over for First noticed as an Al

of local roads and trails within the forest boundaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford the day at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer near Morgan on Friday, where they enjoyed a fine dinner, and visited Mrs. Henry Beers and daughter Erma of the treatment, just sit by and water tacada, who were spending the holidays at the Palmateer home. Mrs. the smouldering fire go out....

Look here: If you live in the country food—country food—cou Beers and Mrs. Palmateer are sisters. Near the Pedro place on the way down the Crawford car struck some ice on the highway and skidded into the ditch, but with no bad results other than the delay caused by getting the machine back on the track again, following which Mr. Crawford returned home and put

DOCTOR

"Sleeping-Sickness"

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Brings a shudder just to hear of Checks totalling \$650,860 are to be sent out by the U. S. treasury to thirty-one states and Puerto Rico as their share in the distribution of crease in certain quarters. One increase in certain quarters. One inthe 1933 receipts, according to the stance when the medical profession

iocal county road and school uses in the counties including the national forest lands.

ady, caused by infection from the day to the extension service as in the counties including the national forest lands.

ady, caused by infection from the day to the extension service as the poison. The victim vallis. As soon as received they sleeps himself to death—no anti-are decoded and prepared for broad-First noticed as an African malwhat larger than last year, based on American cases have been with few

If we just knew the cause! Obmeningitis-that is, inflammation of mer. the coverings of the brain. From and the three boys were guests for the day at the farm home of Mr. in a state of coma, I should call it, the treatment, just sit by and watch

ry-and have country food-country meats and vegetables, count yourselves fortunate indeed. For this idea of "processing" everything we feed upon, has gone into a craze, with the almighty dollar at the bottom of it! Commercialism and greed—unholy, unhealthy twins! God gives us food in plenty; may

tion located at O. S. C., in the educational field has been accorded by the formal renewal of its present unlimited license by the federal ra-dio commission. In renewing the license the commission denied the petition of a commercial group to be assigned part of KOAC's time.

Market prices within a few hours of the time they are established in leading cities from Portland to New York are available daily except Sunday over KOAC. The government market news service leased wire

The noon market broadcast thus carries many of the closing livestock receipts, but it is less than in years I have never read of a case in the and other exchange prices from tion of this service when it was servers have told us it is a form of temporarily discontinued last sum-

> Fascinating stories of the Orehere its deadly stupefying effect is gon country by the state's best exerted on the "gray matter," putranged especially for children be-tween the ages of 9 and 15 years, rather than sleep. Just a case of poisoning of the brain, the center of series just started over KOAC. The series started Tuesday, January 2, will continue through March. and will continue through March. They come at 4:30 o'clock daily.

Some of the stories are true historical accounts, though most of them are fiction. They have been chosen for their story value and thus constitute the most comprehensive collection ever made of juvenile stories dealing with the Oregon country.

Wid Palmateer and Earl Morgan on the chains. Billy Pedro came God gives us food in plenty; may were farmers in the city Saturday to the rescue with his team and He forgive manipulation for profit! from the Morgan country. They Live in the country. Worry as lit-tle as possible. Eat of God's boun-spring-like weather here, somewhat JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.
All Winter Hats, Coats and Dressberg greatly reduced for this January Clearance, Curran Hat Shoppe.

Live as possible. Eat of God's bounty in contrast to the winterish conditions down their way, where there was yet some three or four inches of snow over the grain fields.

Provides Food for Family

"I placed a valuation of \$200 on our garden, but it cannot be valued in money when you consider the fact that the income of the family is not sufficient to budget \$200 for vegetables," says one Josephine county homemaker in reporting on "What Our Year-Round Garden Means to Us." "To supply a family of six with two vegetables a day besides potatoes for 365 days a year from your own garden is no small To the hill gave added height. achievement."

The year-round garden and food reservation project is sponsored by the state college extension service As worthy of an artist's brush in a number of counties to encourand directions for canning and preserving are distributed by the home economics extension service.

In Josephine county, where the work is under the direction of Mrs. Sara Wertz, home demonstration agent, 644 families were enrolled this year. Of these, 156 homemakers reported to Mrs. Wertz that they have canned and dried food valued at \$10,986.20 this year. This included 10,780 quarts of tomatoes, 20,595 quarts of vegetables, 680 pounds of string beans, 8,560 pounds dried beans, and 308 pounds dried corn from their gardens, supple-mented with 31,200 quarts of fruit, 3,128 quarts of meat and fish, 624 pounds of dried pears and 318 ounds of dried apples.

In addition many of these fami-lies are still using carrots, parsnips, turnips and many other vegetables from their gardens, and have quantities of squash, onions, cabbage potatoes and such in storage cellars

ON OREGON FARMS

Wheat Grass Trial Started

Lakeview-A demonstration trial on planting methods with crested wheat grass on dry land has been started by Stanley Hanson, West Side sheepman, in cooperation with County Agent V. W. Johnson. Onehalf of a square rod was spaded up raked down and then the seed raked in. Crested wheat grass seed was broadcast on the other half of the square rod, which was left unspaded and part of the seed raked in.

Coos Farmers May Raise Peas

Coquille-A number of farmers in the Coos river section and the section north of Coos Bay have expressed interest in planting pear KOAC Retains Full Time; for spring canning next year, reports County Agent George Jenkins, Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by H. B. Corvallis.—Further recognition of the important position held by KOAC, the state-owned radio sta-posed project.

Howell, operator of the local can-nery, visited the farmers in these sections recently to discuss the pro-posed project. Howell, operator of the local can-

Chemicals Kill Weeds.

Eugene-The use of chlorates for the control of noxious weeds and other undesired plants such as different species of blackberries and poison oak, has given good results in Lane county, and the use of the chemicals is limited only by the pur chasing ability of farmers, says O S. Fletcher, county agent. In spite of reduced farm incomes, nine farmers of this county bought 706 ounds of Atlacide, a commercial chlorate weed killer, and 31 bought 2,320 pounds of sodium chlorate at cost through the office of the county agent during the year ending vember 30, 1933, records show. McMinnville-A severe case

was recently investigated by Coun

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special winter rates

weekly or monthly

transient \$1.00 single - \$1.50 double \$2.00 single - \$3.00 double with bath

completely

Year-Round Garden Plan ty Agent S. T. White and found

THE COURTHOUSE ON THE HILL Coming up the street one night I stopped on the hill to look around, And just ahead was a lovely sight Lovely as I've ever found

Street and hill were white with And the courthouse windows were

alight. A touch of the sunset's afterglow

A sight which thrilled me thru and

in a number of counties to encour-age families to reduce living costs Of sylvan glade or cataract's rush.

Did those who planned that courthouse And placed it on the hill, Overlooking the quiet town-Did they plan that thrill?

—L. W. Harding.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has tendered to the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow, her resignation as administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Christopherson, deceased, to take effect upon the filing and approval of her final account by the above entitled Court.

OPAL CHRISTOPHERSON, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles W. Christopherson, deceased.

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