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### The Old Gentleman Has Gone on a Spree.

SHADES of Harvey Scott! What's happened to the Old Oregonian? Tuesday morning there were signs that the respectable old gentleman was becoming a bit inebriated; but yesterday, beyond any doubt, he was outright drunk.

From infancy seventy years ago first saw the light of day, the Oregonian-Harvey Scott's Oregonian -was guided in its every footstep by a firm paternal hand. He acquired culture and distinction thru wise tutoring, and the strength of his character was reflected in the high esteem he gained from the na-tion's newspaper fraternity. Never in those seventy years did the gen-tleman's appearance reveal anything unorthodox. Always immaculately dressed, such changes in attire as he assumed from time to Hango. time were selected with practiced eye to fit neatly into the ensemble. flected an orderly mind, a contemplative, studious mind; always ethical, always appreciative of the highest journalistic principles and the best typographical styles.

Until Tuesday, when some became skeptical of the old gentleman's mental balance, he retained the warm esteem of his friends and respect of his enemies. But yesterday no one knew what to think of him. There was but one conclusion-the whiskey ads have got the old fellow, and he's gone on a spree.

But, what caused him to do it, after all these years?

Was it the whiskey ads alone? Is he succumbing to the New Deal? Maybe he's just reaching his dotage; or is it second childhood? Has a vampire come into his life?

On sober thought, we are inclined to be less harsh. Such a change in the Oregonian was inevitable. Inevitable, because Harvey Scott is gone: because those who worked with Harvey Scott are gone. Until Tuesday, the Oregonian was still Harvey Scott's Oregonian, though the earthly Harvey Scott is gone these many years.

When Harvey Scott and his close associates left the Oregonian, they left it a heritage in tradition without their own genius to carry on. In the years after their departure, the guiding minds of the Oregonian attempted to stay with those tradiditions, without exercising the strength and virility, the capacity to cope with changing conditions, which most certainly would have been exercised by its great founder co-workmen had

they been permitted to carry on. and It appears that those who have iker. tried to be Harvey Scott have awakened to the fact that they cannot be Harvey Scott. They must cope with life as themselves. And so, maybe we are mistaken after all; maybe the old gentleman has not gone on a spree; maybe its just a new fledgling Oregonian that is bornone who, having found himself in a strange environment—is doing his best to adjust himself thereto.

The present guiding minds of the Oregonian are to be given credit for the courage of their convictions. They are no longer attempting to be Harvey Scott, but are being themselves.

### BOARDMAN

By RACHEL J. BARLOW Miss Clara Ruff resumed her Monday after a long illness with

typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald of

Gus Vacino who works on the section at Messner is now staying

at the Highway Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Al Macomber and

the L. V. Root home Sunday.

Harney, Mr. Ingles, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Burkholder and Miss Burkholder.

The Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Ella Shell last Wednesday afternoon. A pot luck diner was enjoyed. Hostesses were ed until the middle of August. Mesdames Shell, Waite and Wick-

Miss May Wurster was a guest

liam Campbell at Lexington.

Jake Wells and son Tom of Hepp-

ment at the Community church gave way, letting the concrete foundation on the north wing fall in, Gazette Times and at about 10 o'clock that evening the chimney, which had been weakened by the cave-in, fell, throwing over the roof and down through the main part of the build-

ing. The eaves were damaged, one rafter broken and the plaster brok-Work was several places. started about two weeks ago dig-Published every Thursday morning by ging out the basement in order to nake more class rooms and a kitthen and dining room. Large crews of men are working each day now pouring the cement for the sides of the basement and doing the repair work. It is hoped that the work will be completed so that the annual bazaar can be held there in

A large crowd enjoyed the pro-gram at the Parent-Teachers meetng last Friday evening. Dr. Rice of Heppner gave an interesting talk on "Typhoid," a subject of interest in this community. A debate, "Reolved, that lunches are not a necessary part of the P. T. A. meetings," was given by Mr. Kruse and Mrs. Baker, speaking on the negative side, and Mrs. Earl Cramer and Ray Barlow for the affirmative, was a feature on the program. egative won the judges' decision During the meeting a motion was made not to serve lunches at the P. T. A. meetings. This motion was

carried. Election of officers was held a the regular meeting of Greenfield grange Saturday evening. The ficers elected are; Master, P. M. overseer, Ray Barlow; steward, W. A. Baker; assistant steward, Dan Ransier; lady assistwhen that vigorous young stripling ant steward, Mrs. Claud Coats; gatekeeper. George Mitchell: secretary, George Wicklander; treas-urer, Mrs. I. L. Stout; Flora, Mrs. Ray Brown; Ceres, Mrs. Ray Barlow; Pomona, Mrs. I. Skoubo; chaplain, Mrs. Wicklander, County Agent Joe Belanger of Heppner

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ive campaign in the interest of the
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ure are three-fold: appearance at all times re- 15, at the Nate Macomber home ment of the town. The club has known to have secured a sizeable been named the Boardman Boost-ers Community club. Those ap-impetus to his campaign this week

> Grande the first of the week. A party will be given by the urging his pledges to follow his gaining the privilege of driving. Christian Endeavor in Root's hall lead. Friday evening, Nov. 23. Elsie Coo Wilson and Ada May Harford are is found in the candidacy of Wil-

in charge. Christian Endeavor met at the Baker home last Sunday evening.

## CECIL

By MRS. O. L. LUNDELL

Sheep belonging to Krebs Bros. forthcoming session.

arrived in winter quarters at Cecil In the event that Corbett should Friday from Montana where they release his pledges or that he should without additional compensation were on summer pasture.

tending from Ione communities county or John Goss of Coos country obstacles are seen to a realization were Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Engelman idency. Either of these men, it is One of these is the opposition of at

onomics club at the home of Mrs. of his longer experience in the leg-Ernest Heliker near Ione last Fri-islature. holding more than one lucrative po-sition.

day. The Friendship club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Hynd as hostess at spent a day in Salem last week fa- ing here Saturday authorized a deher home on Wednesday of this miliarizing himself with some of the ficiency appropriation of \$23,500 to

be on the mend now. John Bubeck has been improving vior and interviewed a number of tional funds was refused on the his residence by building two new officials and department heads religious that the judges had failed

ready for winter weather. A pot luck dinner will be served over the reins of government. by the Cecil Sunday school next Sunday at the school house to be followed by Sunday school and teaching in the local high school preaching service by Rev. Hinkle

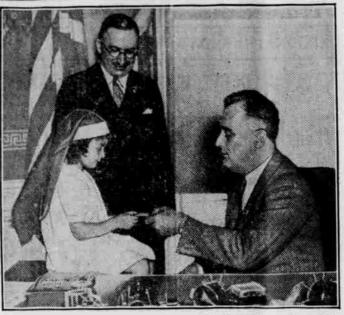
Willows grange is called to the reg-Wasco and Carl Nelson of Portland ular meeting at their hall in Cecil spent the week end here with Mrs. next Saturday evening, Nov. 24, at bring pie for lunch.

Toledo-Possibiltieis of the expansion of cauliflower production family of Heppner were guests at to a commercial cash crop in Lincoln county is indicated by a check Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hadley enter- up of several trial plantings put out tained at a lovely elk steak dinner in August, reports County Agent last Sunday afternoon. Guests M. J. Conklin. While some trials were Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mr. and failed because the plants were not Mrs. Albin Sundsten and children, properly handled, satisfactory Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow and Chloe, Miss Clara Ruff, Miss Mary of G. Dahl, W. F. Wakefield, Claus of G. Dahl, W. F. Wakefield, Claus tor Chinnock of Josephine county 10 percent cut. Three of the cir Christianson and A. Lisi. The unusually dry weather tended to hin-der leaf growth. The fact that the plants headed a little too early is believed to indicate that sowing of

Eugene-J. W. Webb and A. E. closely the provisions of the "model Webb of Fisher are cooperating on bill" of the American Automobile pain? Want to feel good, years younger and an irrigation project to provide both association, has just received the enjoy life again? Well, just try this inexpensive Miss May Wurster was a guest webb of risher are cooperating on during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ash.

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Mrs. Edwin Ingles spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Willused on about 30 acres on the two years in a study of the problem of lemons. A few cents a day is all it costs. B Jake Wells and son Tom of Hepp-ner were callers at the Harry Jayne ing out the project recently by Ar-Members of this committee include within two weeks you can get your money

# Enrolling the President



Five-year-old Phyllis Smith perches on President Roosevelt's desk to hand to the Chief Executive his annual membership card in the American Red Cross as that organization's annual Roll Call gets under way through out the nation. Acting Chairman James L. Fleser of the Red Cross looks on as the President renews his membership.

# CAPITAL NEWS

The Speakership Safety Legislation Judges' Salaries

By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM.-While he, himself, makes no claims to having it in the tatives of the Oregon legislature.

pointed on the by-laws committee are E. T. Ingles, J. F. Gorham and Lane county legislator, and himself a contender for the gavel-wielding R. Courtright and Willard spent several days in La dominated the organization, announcing his support of Cooter and ture as a prerequisite to their re-

Cooter's only serious opposition liam Graham of Multnomah county, but Graham is admittedly la-In the first place there is division Farnsworth ranch, and Emory Morgan taking the Wm. Chandler lng urged to do, Cooter is still believed to have a decided edge over These frequent rains are making Graham in the race for the Speakour fields and roadsides wonder- ership since it is generally conced-

lose enough votes to prevent his until the plant was placed on a self-A large crowd was out to Sunday election it now seems likely that supporting basis, which point, he school at Cecil Sunday. Those at- Senator W. H. Strayer of Baker claims has now been reached. Two and children and Mrs. Ernest Hel-iker. understood, would be satisfactory least one member of the board who to the Republican majority in the thinks that Einzig is already over-Mesdames Deos, Kopp, Crabtree, senate, should it be decided to give paid at \$4000 a year as purchasing Ledbetter, Krebs and Lundell attended a meeting of the Home Ec- Strayer as the first choice by reason which forbids a state official from

Governor-elect Chas. H. Martin The three small daughters of Mr. undertake on January 14. The gov- preme court judges for October and and Mrs. Lamb have been suffering ernor-elect sat in at a meeting of November. The action reverses one with whooping cough but seem to the board of control where all the taken by the board at a previous brick flues and otherwise getting ative to state problems with which to cooperate in the legislature's

Any attempt to provide a manthe opinion of officials who are fa- the matter. The attention of members of the miliar with the states' financial leaves only \$8,700 in the emergency condition and the needs of its many fund. institutions. With many of the inwhich time there will be election will be hard put to provide new in the state only eight have taken of officers. Ladies are requested to buildings for which there is an imthe full 15 percent pay cut. These indulging in the extravagance of a Louis P. Hewitt and W. A. Ekwall governor's manson. So far as can of Multnomah; C. H. McCullock of

state land board loans when the percent pay cut and Judge George legislature meets in January. Sena- R. Bagley of Washington county a has agreed to introduce the neces-

The forthcoming legislative session will be asked to enact a "safety-responsibility" act as a part of a revised motor vehicle code for Oregon. Such a measure, following

tives George Winslow of Tillamook Harvey Wells of Multnomah and W. E. Stockdale of Grant county; John Beakey of the state highway department; James Young of the state department and Max Flanery of the automobile registration de partment.

The interim committee in recommending the "safety-responsibility" act turned thumbs down on propos als for a compulsory automobile insurance law as "inequitable and undesirable."

The measure as now drafted would require motorists involved in bag every indication at this time a traffic accident resulting in damman soon. The Home Economics club's friendship quilt was raffled off and was won by Mrs. Charles speaker of the House of Representations. It is age to property or injury to person to satisfy all judgments arising out of the accident and to establish financial responsibility for any future damages before being permit-

Purposes and aims of the meas-

and irresponsible operator. Second, to compel those drivers who have demonstrated their reck-

Third, to furnish an incentive for judgments arising from automobile

accidents. "The Safety-responsibility bill is minority of reckless and irresponsiin the ranks of the Multnomah del- ble motor vehicle operators to egation with Howard Latourette whom are chargeable the mounting also ambitious to achieve the honor toll of life and injuries to persons A number of ranches on lower Willow creek have changed hands the first term in the legislature. Then this fall, the newcomers being John again there is the added handicap committee. "The committee con-Marti and family on the Dick White presented by the prospect of Mult-cluded that it was manifestly unranch, Mrs. Maude Volle on the nomah county domination of the necessary and unfair to compel the Shane place, the Wells family on senate in event Harry Corbett is overwhelming majority of motorists the Melvin Logan ranch, Mr. and able to hold his line intact which to carry insurance to protect the Mrs. Lamb and children on the Ed now seems probable. Should Corcommunity against the damage caused by the small minority."

> William Einzig, state purchasing agent has asked the board of control for additional compensation as

The state emergency board meetangles of the new job which he will cover salaries of circuit and sumembers were on their best beha- meeting when the request for addihe will have to cope when he takes economy program by refusing to over the reins of government. accept pay cuts. In authorizing the additional funds the board followed the advice of Attorney General Van sion for Oregon's governor at this time would be most inopportune in held that they had no discretion in This appropriation

Records of the state department stitutions overcrowded the state show that of the 29 circuit judges perative need at this time without are L. G. Lewelling of Linn-Marion; be learned here there is little or no Baker; W. W. Wood of Malheur; J. sentiment favorable to such a move W. Knowles of Union; Carl Henamong members of the forthcoming dricks of Gilliam, and Arthur D. session. Hay of Lake. In fact, Judge Mc-Culloch has taken a 20 percent pay State Treasurer Holman will re-new his fight for amortization of Sweek of Heppner has taken a 12% cuit judges have refused to take

### Lemons for Rheumatism **Bring Joyous Relief**

home Thursday.

Last Thursday afternoon the dirt wall of the north end of the base-

of Marion; E. C. Latourette of Clackamas, and Fred W. Wilson of Wasco. The other 16 judges have

direct to unemployment relief work counties, made by home demonwere upset by an opinion from At- stration agents, supervised torney General Van Winkle holding Miss Lucy Case, extension special that this counid not be done so ist in nutrition at Oregon State long as there were unemployment college. relief certificates outstanding. So the state treasurer is offering another block of \$250,000 of the cer- sinks, and more than two-thirds tificates to investors in order to were without drain boards on both December relief needs. Liquor profits will be used in call- more than half of the homes suring in outstanding certificates as veyed had running water and only rapidly as the profits accrue and 39 per cent had both hot and cold are turned over to the treasury.

Fred E. Kiddle, president of the state senate, arrived in Salem Sat-Governor Meier is vacationing in experience as the state's chief ex-

### Attacking Social Problem With Eye to Future, Aim

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on community planning, written for this newspaper by Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology at the University of Oregon, and chairman of the Oregon Planning Council. Long before planning became a national issue, Dr. Parsons was actively engaged in community planning in this state, and is now regarded as an authority in this field. The second article will follow in an early issue.

University of Oregon, Eugene, November 21.—Although leaders throughout the United States have been engrossed with creation of a "plan for planning" great strides in the gigantic project of actual municipal planning have been made already.

The most significant progress has been made in the field of plan-ning for conservation, development and more social utilization of natural physical resources. The reasons for this progress are vious. Physical resources are tangible and visible. The land is here. We can tell what part of it is suit-First, to provide an incentive for careful and safe driving and to careful and safe driving and to trees, and what part is valuable trees. for recreational purposes, or what part can make its best contribution to human happiness as an awe-inspiring and sublime wilder-

The other aspect of planning, one that is demanding and receiving more and more attention, deals with payment of otherwise uncollectible the conservation of human values. it involves the elimination of uncertainty and suffering, the utlization of available material resources boring under a two-fold handicap. frankly designed to reach the small in such a manner that unsocial uses may not recur or be perpet-

Progress in planning for development and greater use of material and natural physical resources has progressed because adequate surveys have been made or are under way. The same technique can be applied for "human values." ing our cue from the planners in material resources, we can count. We can locate the folks, we can find out their condition, the state of their minds and the nature of their hopes and desires. First we can count those unfortunate souls, who have lost control of their destinies. fully green with every prospect for a bumper crop next season.

ed that the honor should go to the manager of the prison flax plant. First Congressional district at the In his request to the board Einzig asylums, institutions for the feeblesaid that he had agreed to under-take management of the flax plant capped. With this information we can prepare to prevent recurrence of such disaster or reduce it to a

minimum. From this we move on to the field of poverty, most of which is avoidable. If it is due to inefficiency, then the efficient must help. If it is due to ignorance, then we must is due to ignorance, then we must educate. If education has failed thus far to accomplish this, then education must be more effectively adapted to the task. If it is due to lack of economic opportunity, an intelligent society can surely provide that.

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The wide potential market that complied with the legislative rec-ommendation in part, a few taking for common household convethe full cut for most of the time niences, if and when purchasing and others for only a few months. power is restored, is indicated by an inquiry involving more than Plans for diverting liquor profits 400 farm homes in six Oregon

> More than a third of the rural homes were found to be without sides of the sinks. Only a few

Despite the lack of many conveniences in handling food for the household, a considerable degree urday to take over the job of gov-ernor for a couple of weeks while tion was found. Miss Case reports. California. This is Kiddle's second From 38 to 24 per cent raise all or part of their vegetables and more than half produce all their eggs. Ten per cent of the rural home makers preserve eggs, 49 per cent can fish and 85 per cent can fruit

Home baking is the rule, with percentages ranging from 39 per cent who bake all of their bread to 74 per cent who bake all of their cakes

Inquiry also revealed that as many as half of the homemakers would be found without such simple kitchen equipment as quart and pint measures, measuring cups and spoons, and fruit and vegetable shredders.

Fossil-The number of sheep in Wheeler county has been reduced approximately 15 per cent by the government sheep buying program, according to Russel McKennen, county agent of Gilliam county, who supervised the cattle and sheep buying here. This has been of great value to the sheepmen, giving them an opportunity to feed their remaining stock properly and leaving their bands in much better condition, Mr. McKennon says.

For Sale-Registered Jersey bull, years old; reasonable. Monte Bundy, Lexington, Ore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomson, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of caid deceased, are hereby required to present the same duly verified as required by law to said administratrix at the law office of Jos. J. Nys. at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated and first published this 22nd day of November, 1934.

MARY H. THOMSON, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, executive of the estate of Harry L. Bennett, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same to said executrix, duly verified as required by law, at the law office of Jos. J. Nys. at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated and first published this 22nd day of November, 1934.

MABEL FRENCH. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator c. t. a. of the estate of John A. Campbell, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 3rd day of December, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the county court room in the court house at Heppner, Oregon, as the place, of hearing and settlement of said final account must be filed on or before said date.

ARTHUR C. KEENE. led on or before said ARTHUR C. KEENE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon

W. F. JACKSON, Register.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

NE'4 NW'4, thence in a straight line in a Northwesterly direction to place of beginning, all in Section 3, NE'4, NE'4, NW'4, NW'5 of Section 3, NE'4, NE'4, NW'4, NW'5 of Section 10, NE'4, NE'4, NW'4, of Section 5, E'4, NW'4, of Section 8, E'4, NW'4, of Section 14, and Stable of Section 16, all in Township 5 South, Range 27 E. W. M. SE'4, SE'4 of Section 32, NE'4, NW'4, S'4, NW'4, SW'4, and W'5, SE'4 of Section 33, in Township 6 and lots 3 and 4, SW'4, NW'4, of Section 5 in Township 6, All South, Range 27 E. S. SW'4, SW'4, SW'4, of Section 28, NW'4, NW'4, and W'4, NE'4, of Section 33 in Township 4 South, Range 27 E. W. M., and NW'4, NE'4, and NW'4, NW'4

Said sale is made under execution issued ut of the Circuit Court of the State of fregon for the County of Morrow to me irected in the case of

Marguerite Glavey, Plaintiff,

Marguerite Glavey, Pinner,
ye,
Jerome O'Connor, sometimes known
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Defendants.

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