CAPITAL NEWS

- The Capitol Site
- Only Two Measures

Insurance By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem.-Location of the new capitol building promises to provide a bone of contention for the lawmak-| relief rolls and approximately 30 ers to chew on when the special session is convened to pass judg-ment on the capitol construction

The public work committee of the State Planning board in a "progress report" filed with Governor Martin says that by all means Salem should be retained as the capital of the state but qualifies this declaration by adding "if a suitable site can be found" for the new building.

accommodate a building of the size to be a lack of funds to pay the and type to which Oregon is entitled premiums. Self-supporting depart-in view of an expected material increase in population during the next tection for their property but those few years. Several other sites are depending on legislative appropriabeing studied by the planners who tions must wait for legislative will make their recommendations thority. This latter group includes in another report to be presented to all state buildings, including those the governor on Friday, June 28.

at state institutions, it is believed the governor on Friday, June 28.

Residents of Salem generally are here. pretty well satisfied with the pres-ent site which is centrally located and which forms a part of what Salemites hope will be developed into one of the most attractive civic cening program authorized by the last ters in the entire nation. Legisla-tors who have visited Salem since the fire and who have expressed themselves on the question of a location for the new building have been almost unonimous in their support of the old site and many of these can be depended upon to oppose any attempt to change the capitol location regardless of the recommendations of the Planning the capitol location of the Planning the capitol location regardless of the recommendations of the Planning the capitol location regardless of the recommendations of the Planning the capitol location regardless of the recommendations of the Planning the capitol location regardless of the recommendations of the Planning the capitol location regardless of the recommendations of the proposed buildings, the legislature appropriating \$50,000, \$56,500 and \$10,000 respectively for these capitol locations at the tuberculor and static location for the new building at the state hospital. In each instance the amount representation of the propose and \$100,000 respectively for these capitol locations are capitol locations.

the night of April 25, was constructed crosswise of the block, that is with its two wings extending north and south of the main lobby or ro-tunda. Supporters of the present site point out that the need for additional space for the new building can be met by constructing the building lengthwise of the block, with the wings-assuming that the new capitol will be of the conventional dome-and-wings type - extending east and west.

A move is now on foot here in Salem with a view to securing at least a portion of Willson park, adjoining the capitol block, for state purposes. This, it is contended, would provide ample space for the new building well as allow for appropriate landscaping of the grounds sur-

rounding the capitol. The state planners in their "progress report" suggest a building that will be neither ultra-conservative nor ultra-modern. That is one which will not stick too closely to the dome-wings-portico style of architecture nor one which will follow the tower or shaft style of the Nebraska, North Dakota or Louisiana buildings, but rather one which will days after sine die adjournment of tal 19,614 cars or only 34 less than battle again. We whipped them follow a middle ground, representing a compromise between these

two extremes. Estimated cost of the new build-ing is fixed by the state planners at rective in nature, there are a num-\$3,500,000 as representing approxi- ber of new laws that are deserving mately the same per capita expen-diture involved in the eight western of more than passing mention. For instance there is the ch

Three methods of financing are right instead of the one first on the and in so doing has reiterated its it was an awful mess. General being considered by the board—a scene as has been the case for the previously announced determination woods was in command of our arproperty tax levy, a poli tax and dipast two years. Then there is the to keep its hands off the internal yersion of liquor profits, with preference given to the latter method as sale or grade marked articles at cut entailing no special election to cir- rates and the amendment to the cumvent the constitutional inhibi- electrical code which requires that tion against state indebtedness. Both all dealers in electrical appliances the other methods, it is admitted, register with the Bureau of Labor. would require bond issues and a and to confine their wares to only special election to approve the state such products as conform to the re-

Employees of the operators' divis- themselves faced with a penalty if pers, too. ion of the state department blos-somed out in gray shirts and black bow ties this week. Just to make service either by discharge of resthem more readily distinguishable, according to Secretary of State Snell. Incidentally more than 5000 operators are applying for new li- pensions in cooperation with the censes daily now and a big crew of counties and the federal govern-extra help has been hired to handle ment is now effective, operation of will be used exclusively for the prothe increase in business.

There will be only three measures curity bill. on the general election ballot in November, 1936: the proposed change in the primary election date from May to September and the proposal to remove the constitutional limit from the pay of legislators, both referred by the legislature, ment to acquire timber land now in and the student body fee act which private ownership adjacent to nahas been referred by a group of uni- tional forests. versity students.

Neither the employers nor employees involved in the lumber the fire season to October 16; prostrike are ready for arbitration, the state board of conciliation has reported to Governor Martin. The and recall petitions; providing for fering to adheard made no recommendation population propagation propagation of county labor and laboration and recall petitions; providing for fering to adheard made no recommendation propagation propagation propagation propagation of county labor and pard made no recommendation non-partisan election of

First consideration in planning highway projects to be financed by federal funds must be finding jobs expenditure of the \$3,038,642 allotted tribution to the fund is in default to Oregon for highway improvement and the \$2,334,204 which Oregon will of the last session do not become receive for elimination of hazards effective until July 1. One of these

at railway grade crossings. Governor Martin now presides over sessions of the board of control judgment secured against them bewith a gavel which Speaker Rainey fore they can again operate an auwielded in Congress. The gavel was tomobile. The other involves an presented to the governor by the amendment to the gasoline tax reshortly before his death.

Automobile registrations in Oregon promise to establish a new high record this year. A large number of cars registered this year are new of cars registered this year are new ones which Secretary of State Snell declares to be "substantial evidence of improved business conditions"

All sections of the state are replected on the new Textbook components their operators' licenses during eval weakness and loss of vitality. Oregon motorists lousness, dyspepsia, heartourn, general weakness and loss of vitality. Oregon motorists lousness, dyspepsia, heartourn, general weakness and loss of vitality. State Board of Education. The voked and an even dozen suspended. Statisfaction or your money back.

generally throughout the state." The board of control has author zed the purchase of new fire fightng equipment to be installed at the state institutions south of Salem The equipment includes two com bination pumpers and chemical

The property control division of the state budget department has received \$32,000 of SERA funds to fiance an inventory of state proper-Workers will all be taken from men and women will be given employment for the next ten months. according to Clifton Mudd, state property comptroller.

With the state restoration fund exhausted through payments of losses due to the capitol fire, there is nothing in the statutes to prevent departments, boards and commissions from purchasing insurance from private companies, according The site of the old capitol, the to Attorney General Van Winkle. committee declares, is too small to The only fly in the ointment seems

The state board of control has de cided to apply for \$148,780 in PWA oard. three institutions. The federal The old capitol, destroyed by fire funds, if forthcoming, will be addned for.

Members of the state board of control plan an automobile trip through Eastern, Central and through Southern Oregon as soon as labor troubles quiet down sufficiently to permit Governor Martin to leave his office for a few days. The tour will include a visit to the tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles and the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton and will require the better part of a week.

Of the \$750,000 of outstanding unemployment relief certificates only \$100,000 worth are in the hands of private investors. The balance has been bought up by other state funds, keeping the interest in the family, so to speak.

Salem.—Residents of Oregon must which went into effect this week, 90

For instance there is the change quirements of the state electrical

ignation.

While the old age assistance act appropriating \$1,000,000 for old age the act is contingent upon the enactment of the federal old age se-

The forestry acquisition act which was bitterly opposed by county courts because of fear of the loss of tax revenues, is among the new laws becoming effective this week.

Among other new laws becoming effective this week is one extending

A number of the new acts provide amendments to the Workmen's in the next few years are advised by Compensation act. Under one of Howard to take advantage of the for men who are able and willing to these an employee is deprived of the work but who are now on relief, right to reject the act if his employ-Thos. H. MacDonald, chief of the er has accepted its provisions. Anbureau of public roads, has advised other of these amendments permits R. H. Baldock, state highway en- the Industrial Accident commission gineer. Baldock still awaits instruc-tions from Washington covering the hazardous occupation when its con-

is the so-called safety responsibility act requiring motorists involved in traffic accidents to pay any damage congressman from Illinois fund act requiring motorists who plan to apply for tax refund to first

All sections of the state are rep-

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superintendent, Medford; Roy L. Skeen, eastern Oregon nor-mal school, La Grande; Rex Putnam, city school superintendent, Albany; Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, Salem; and A. C. Hampton, city school superintendent, Astoria. Retiring members of the commission include R. R. Turner of Dallas and Austin Landreth of Pendleton, both of whom served for eight years, and Dr. Nelson L. Bessing of the University of Oregon, who served four

Twenty-one grade separations G. Johnson wer have been listed by engineers of the state highway department as deserving of immediate attention but the \$2,300,000 which the federal government has allocated to this state for grade crossing eliminations will finance only 16 of the projects ac-cording to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Advance information received by the highway department here has it that 90 per cent of the labor to be employed on emergency projects must come from relief rolls and 40 percent of the money allocated must be paid out to labor directly on the project.

the five month period to May 30 to-

capitols constructed since the close of the World war.

Our enemy was there and had as parole officer for the institution fallen the timber on the mountain.

tinue to speculate on the date for fighting. They ordered us back at the special session, guesses ranging 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The bufrom as early as July 8 to as late as gle sounded and not a man moved. from as early as July 8 to as late as gle sounded and not a man moved. next January. Governor Martin refuses to discuss the matter, his only commander didn't insist. He realcomment on the speculations being ized our predicament. Then they code. Employers of labor may find that he enjoys reading the newspa-

Fire insurance companies operagainst diversion of their fees to the state's general fund. Earle has motion of fire prevention.

Bricks from the old capitol building are being stored on the grounds of the state hospital where they will be cleaned by inmates for use in future building operations. Broken bricks and mortar from the ruins are being dumped along Mill creek and at other places in the city where "fills" are needed.

Now is the time for school districts to take stock of their building needs in the opinion of C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public

With the federal government offering to advance 45 percent of the labor and material costs and loan with respect to wage increases demanded by the strikers.

Oregon State Bar for the regulation of the practice of law.

School superintendents; creating the the remaining 55 percent for an interest charge of only three percent a year school districts which face the prospect of having to build withpresent opportunity to secure federal aid.

"While I have not been inclined to vigorously urge school districts to vote bonds for schoolhouse construction at this time, nevertheless there are many districts that will need to build within the next few opportunity to secure substantial aid in carrying out necessary con-struction when it is available," Howard declared.

Howard pointed out that during the school year ending in June, 1934, Oregon school districts spent only \$179,000 for buildings, furniture and equipment whereas prior to 1932 the average annual capital outlay secure a permit at an investment of for Oregon school districts was nearly \$3,000,000.

Seventy - two Oregon motorists lousness, dyspepsia, heartburn,

5 head of mules for sale. J. H. Helms, Lexington.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the kindly assistance sympathy and beautiful floral trib-

OLIVE E. SWAGGART, MRS. C. S. WHEELER, GROVER B. SWAGGART.

J. G. Barrat returned home Sunday from a 1000-mile trip on which he helped conduct a series of woolhe helped conduct a series of wool-men's meetings in his capacity as president Oregon Wool Growers association. Meetings were held at La Grande, Baker, Lakeview, Burns, Fossil and Condon. Fred Marshall, secretary National Wool Growers, and P. M. Brandt of Oregon State college assisted with the meetings. Thursday evening the party stopped for lunch at Crater lake. Mr. Barratt reports good attendance at the meetings, and lake. good growing conditions prevailing over most of the territory cov-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer are visiting in the city today from their home near Mt. Vernon, Grant county

LEXINGTON

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the two weeks Catholic summer hool at Heppner. Miss Peggy Warner of Corvallis spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice and son Edward, accompanied by A. E. Johnson of Ione, were business visitors in Spokane the first of the

Mrs. Frank Vanderpool and two children of Missoula Mont, were guests of Mrs. H. E. Warner the first of the week.

Mrs. Etta C. Hunt has returned

to her home in Portland after spending three weeks with relatives

Mrs. H. O. Bauman and Mrs. J. G. Johnson were shopping in Pen-

Benjamin F. DeVore Relates Story of Life

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ight and we started on the retreat. We padded the wheels of our cannons with felt to absorb the noise made as we went along. We were not permitted to talk and commands were given us in whispers. About week later we heard the order, "Pack your knapsacks!" We knew what that meant. We were soon on Tourist travel into Oregon is fall-ing behind that of a year ago. Reg-the march again—where, we didn't

recall the name. And here on the 15th of June, 1864, we engaged in the record for the first five months beautifully that time! Then we of last year but the first two months marched to the right and south While most of these acts involve of last year but the life two minor amendment to old laws, of this year showed a substantial again about a mile and stopped in front of Kenesaw mountain. We The state board of control has about 157 men. However, at the upheld the action of Superintendent end of the battle we had 57 less than Sam Laughlin of the boys' training when we got there. Our enemy was there and had

The political prognosticators con- through that fallen timber, without took them all back but those on the skirmish line, and I was one to stay. Those Johnnies didn't know we had been left there alone or they would have made it hot for us. Well, I ating in Oregon have protested to Hugh H. Earle, state fire marshal, worked my way around and got be hind a tree during the battle. I would watch for a man to poke his promised that hereafter fees paid in head up from behind the breast-for the support of his department works, then I would let him have it. When they would shoot at me I would try to be behind the tree. We went back to camp for the night. In the meantime the opposing forces made up their minds to retreat. Sherman made it too hot for them They couldn't stand it.

We didn't have any more fight until July 21, 1864, when I found myself on the skirmish line again. Here I remember an incident as if

WAS UNABLE TO EAT NOW FEELS FINE!

Iowa Man Tells of Wonderful Relief From Stomach Trouble

Here is a letter of interest to many residents of Heppner and vi-cinity. Elza E. Beck, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, writes:
"I have suffered from catarrh of

the stomach for a long time. I was unable to eat without food souring on my stomach and my stomach seemed raw. I had severe gas pains and was constipated. While I was in the drug store they asked me to try a bottle of Williams S. L. years and it would seem unfortun- K. Formula and after I had taken ate for such districts to pass up this just one bottle I could eat almost anything and did not have those awful gassy pains and soreness in my stomach. I've tried many other medicines but no other has done the work as has Williams S.L.K. For-

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At Heppner • • of drunken driving during the I had seen it fifteen minutes ago. month and required to surrender their drivers' cards for a year. I had seen it fifteen minutes ago. were in a field surrounded by woods. were in a field surrounded by woods. Another man and I saw a rebel running up a hill. I took a shot at him, but I don't think I hit him. About that time I knew somebody had hit me. I was shot in the left leg. It

didn't knock me down, but almost. That ended my war career as I in the infantry. Cavalry can fight was taken to the field hospital to cavalry wth success, but cavalry recuperate. What I know of the can't fight infantry. I would tell following battle I learned from the Mr. Boone if I saw him. All the "boys," much of it from within the

Johnson made a surprise attack on us. That was the day General McPherson was killed. He rode McPherson was killed. He rode told the truth when he said, "A divided against itself cannot describe the said of the on us. That was the day General McPherson was killed. He rode right into the enemy's hands, not told the truth when he said, "A expecting them to be there. I remember General McPherson as the stand." And there we were, divided on the questions of slavery and was on. The amy was seven lines deep. The charge kept up all day —and fight we did, but we only lost one man. About sundown Johnson gave up. Sherman took all the fight

The next time I saw my buddies was at Alexandria, Va. The war was over. Sherman had been on his long march to the sea. He was chasing Lee and Grant was after him. Here let me say I'll never cease to regret that I couldn't have gone on that march. The boys told me they had marched through swamps with water up to their chins. Maybe you think they were not tough looking customers with mud all over them, and without shave or haircut for six weeks but they looked good to me. The next day after they had drawn new clothes and had shaves and hair-cuts you wouldn't have known

The next day we went on the march for Washington City for the army review. There was assembled biggest crowd I ever saw. We walked up and down the streets for officers' inspection. A reporter said of Sherman's army and the Army of the Potomac, "I never saw a better drilled army than the Army of the Potomac, but I never saw an army with the grit of Sher-man's." And, it is the truth. Sher-man's army didn't know fear with Sherman in command.

Well, we crossed the western Virginia mountains and crossed the Ohio river by steamboat, and started for Louisville, Kentucky. were on our way to get our dis-charges from the service. We got them at Davenport, Iowa. As we started for home the band struck up, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." And so, in reality, we started back a happy crowd to "the girls we left behind us." Most of us got drunk to celebrate the grand occasion, and I was one of them.

Home, sweet home, how good it looked! I was glad to get home; you bet I was. I was different from

Interesting Item For Rheumatic Sufferers

Mrs. Ivan Yargus, Belknap, Iowa, writes that her 20 years suffering from rheumatic, neuralgia, and neuritis pains has been remarkably re-lieved by taking Williams R. U. XI Compound. In her letter she states she also takes Williams S.L.K. Formula to eliminate the cause. Patterson & Son Drug Store.

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C. C. Boone, a 91-year-old Civil war veteran of Oregon who recently published his verson of the war in the Morning Oregonian. He said he didn't get enough of fighting in the Civil war so he came west and served in the cavalry. Well, there is the secret of his belief. I served same, Mr. Boone, there are no grudges. We licked the South, but

I remember Lincoln as a fine president. We need one like him now. His jolly remarks were known to all. One that comes to mind at the present moment, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time." No, indeed, you cannot.

Another incident of the war which has stayed with me all these years I forgot to mention. It was the jolly sport we soldiers enjoyed of coming into one of the secession cities and tearing down the rebel flags, and putting up the Stars and Stripes. I don't claim to have been in on this sport, but have seen it

a Sunday, April 11, 1865. In 1883 we came homestead in the Goeseberry country, Morrow county, and have lived in the county ever since. I didn't prove up on this homestead but moved to the mountains south of Hardman where I made cordwood near Hardman two years later and filed on a homestead, as I had to get my children in school by this time. We lived on the Rock creek farm sixteen years, when we moved to Hardman to run a hotel. My

We were the parents of five children. A son, Morris, died in 1930. Those surviving are my two sons, Bill of Pendleton, and Jack, now with a band of sheep at Powder River; my two daughters, Mrs. Archie Barnard and Mrs. Ada Osborn of The Dalles. I often make indefinite stays with my children when I am not alone, except for my housekeeper, here in Hardman. Raising garden and flowers has been a hobby of mine for years.

I am now an old man, of age, not quite blind but almost, and my memory is not as clear as it once was. So in conclusion I would like to say that if I have made any mistakes in names or dates, overlook it for these reasons. Also if there are any of the old veterans of Company D of the 6th Iowa Infantry left, and should by chance see my story in print, please write me. I would surely like to hear from them.

Again I will say, the only regret I have of the Civil war is that I Coming back to my story, I came back home and four years later didn't get to go with Sherman on married Miss Martha Stephens on his long march to the sea.

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