in act of the last regular session.

rejection at the said special elect-tion * * all measures enacted at

said regular and special sessions

and referred to the voters either

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Norman Swanson spent the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Swanson. He is working with

the North Pacific Grain Growers,

The high school basketball sea-

The high school is sponsoring a

giving a pie social and dance in the

Miss Elaine Nelson, senior, is the

only student in high school making

Mrs. Walter Corley was a visitor

Mrs. Earl Morgan with her chil-

Mrs. Sadie Wade with her son

Merle, Mrs. Rena Duncan and Lew-

is Palmateer of Estacada were

Friday and Saturday. The ladies are sisters of W. F. Palmateer and

Alfred Balsiger of The Dalles spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

HAVE ALL-DAY QUILTING.

The Add-a-Stitch club met for all

day quilting yesterday at the club rooms with Elsie Cowins and Glad-

der, Lela Cox and Zella DuFault.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many kind

friends for their kindness and sym-

Mrs. Matt Hughes and children,

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Lost-2 horses, a gray and a bay

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pathy during our recent bereave-

Lewis Palmateer is a brother.

and Mrs. P. G. Balsiger.

dren, Earline and Billy, visited here

in Portland last week.

during the week end.

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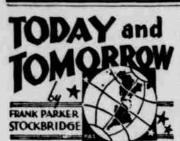
Wallace Lundell, ju-

son will open with a double header

is at Lewiston, Idaho.

events.

legislative sessions.



Lamps . . . Kerosene

A kerosene lamp-or, as the English call it, a "paraffin" lamp-exploded in the servants' quarters of St. Jame's Palace in London, where the Prince of Wales lives, the other day, and set fire to the building. I have heard of nothing recently which so aptly illustrates how long it takes to bring new inventions

| Portland after spending the days with Mrs. Lasieh's part takes to bring new inventions | Lexington grange is seen millions of homes in America that have not been wired for electricity.

I have been trying to remembe when I first lived in a house with electric lights. I was 35 years old, and had lived in several good-sized cities, before I had electricity in my own home. It will be a long time yet before electric lights are uni-

Windmills nature's power

The oldest and almost the last of the picturesque Dutch windmills on Cape Cod is going to be moved to Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn. Mr. Ford has assembled there the largest collection of American ar tiques in the world, for the purpo of showing the students in his trac school - and others - how thing used to be made and done.

The windmill is perhaps the mo primitive of all of man's efforts harness the force of nature, and was efficient enough when nobody was in a hurry to get things done The Pilgrims of Plymouth brought the Dutch windmill idea with them from Holland, where they had spent 14 years before embarking in the 'Mayflower" for America.

I can remember as a boy "Down East" going with my father with a load of corn to be ground into meal in one of those old windmills. Now they are merely ornaments—and back in Holland, where they have been used for centuries to pump the water out from behind the dikes,

Insurance . . . old age

Everybody who reads this, if he or she works for salary or wages in any business or industry except farming, will have to begin pretty soon to pay Uncle Sam something out of the pay envelope every pay

I've just been studying the Social Security Act, passed last Summer. Beginning Jan. 1, 1937, it sets the Federal Government up as the bigworld. Every worker-40 or 50 million of us-will be taxed on our incomes to pay the premiums on death benefits and old age annulties after we're 65. Every control of the services of our church.

Everyone is cordially invited to Oregon attend all the services of our church struction. ties after we're 65. Every employer will have to pay the same tax on what he pays us, and besides that, a tax on his payroll for the Unem-ployment Compensation Fund.

I can't quarrel much with the idea of compulsory saving for old age, which is what this all amounts to, but I'm wondering how well this fund will be managed by the political appointees who will run it especially when it gets up to fifty billion dollars or so.

The greatest advantage of the new Unemployment Compensation law, in the Social Security Act, is that it will effectively separate the for workers who have really been on payrolls, and leave only the chronic loafers on "relief."

Nobody knows, nobody ever has known, how many genuine cases there are or have been at any time of men and women willing and able to work, but unemployed through no fault of their own. The number, I believe, is much smaller than most of the so-called statistics

One of the provisions of the Social Security Act seems to point to the fingerprinting of every worker. Everyone who pays the Old Age tax, or for whom it is paid, has got to have not only proof that it has been paid, but that he is the individual entitled to its benefits, when the time comes to collect.

of books, stamps and coupons, and "any helpful means of identifica-tion." I forsee a new social system in America, like that of European countries, where everybody - at least all of us who work for wages -will have to carry his complete dossier, a record of where he was born, where he has worked, how much he has earned and proof that his Old Age tax has been paid.

And all of those individual records, some 40 or 50 million of them, with fingerprints, will have to be

LEXINGTON

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on file in Washington.

series with a turkey dinner Thanksgiving day. It was the Breshears' 26th anniversary and the Steagall's 4th anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breshears, ears, Helen and Bunny Breshears, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steagall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl whillock and daughter.

Whillock and daughter.

At the rate of about 15 percent each year. "Without regulated hunting disease and starvation during winter months because of insufficient forage," Cliff said.

The Forest Service feels that the annual open season is an economically sound as well as humanitarian measure.

Whillock and daughter.

David Hynd and sister, Miss Anian measure.

nie Hynd, are spending the week in Portland STATE Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smouse and

- laughter Shirley spent Thanksgiving in Moro with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
- Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin in Heppner Thanksgiving

Miss Helen Valentine of Rufus spent the holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valentine. Quite a number of Lexington people have been attending the revival meetings at the Christian church in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lasich, Jr., Portland after spending the holidays with Mrs. Lasich's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caldera and family have moved to Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, who tives, have returned to their home

DIGITIZATION DELL'ARTE DE CHURCHES

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ALVIN	KLEI	NFE	LDT.	Pastor.
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in the next two or three days, or you will miss the opportunity of land, who has held the job for the line, as an auditor and at present hearing this man of God. We are past eight years. aiming to have the largest Bible

and hear them all. Thursday, "The Mirage in the

Desert." Friday, "A Business Proposition."

Sunday, 11 a. m., "The End of the Trail." they are being replaced by the more modern and efficient Diesel engines.

The pastor will preach Sunday of the faithful night. The subject will be, "Lest We Drift."

Representative

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11:00 a. m. Special music by the choir. Sermon "Christ, the Life of the World." Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Song and sermon 7:30 p. m. Song service and prayer meetng Thursday evening 7 o'clock. The Women's Foreign Missionary Federal Government up as the big-gest Life Insurance company in the world. Every worker—40 or 50 Wrs. Wm. T. Campbell next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

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	Sunday:	
	Sunday School	10:00 A. M.
	After Service	11:00 A. M.
il S	Evening Service	7.30 P. M.
E	Tuesday night, only, 7:30.	prayer meeting
į	Thursday avenue	listic service 7:30

"WE WELCOME ALL"

Assistant Range Manager Unemployment . . . facts Reports on '35 Elk Season opportunity.

The annual ten-day elk hunt for sheep from the goats. It will provide compensation when "laid off" tall of some 650 bull elk bagged by der the provisions of a bill passed 2758 hunters, according to E. P. by the regular session of the legisment of the U. S. Forest service, er Holman. Under the terms of who has just returned from the this act, sponsored by Holman, civil

lation creek, the headwaters of the er district, where the elk herds have increased to largest proportions. has been in effect very long, we'll have some actual facts before is when we talk about unemployees. lice, the state game commission, Fingerprints . . . on file and the forest service, working in close cooperation, Cliff reported. Thirteen checking stations inspected the equipment of each hunter. making sure that guns were of sufficient caliber and that each party was properly equipped to save its

kill. This season's hunt attracted fewer hunters than last year, when some 3130 nimrods were recorded, The Act contemplates a system but the ratio of roughly one elk to every four hunters was maintained, approximately 650 elk being checked out against 776 last season. The reduction in hunters is attributed by Cliff to the cold weather and the snow which covered most of the ground. Cliff pointed out, however, that the snow was an advantage in making it easy for hunters to track and find wounded animals so that none was lost.

Cliff stated that most of the elk hunting territory is on the national forests and that the forest service has favored an open season for the past three years in order to preserve a proper balance between the elk herds and the forage producing capacity of the range. He pointed out that the herds which were went to Portland for Thanksgiving and expect to remain in the city for two weeks.

partly introduced from Wyoming and Montana and were estimated at some 3,400 ten years ago, have and Mrs. Charles Breshears now increased to more than 13,000. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steagall From experiences elsewhere, it is celebrated their wedding anniver-series with a turkey dinner Thanks-at the rate of about 15 percent each

- Cronemiller Out
- Salem Offers Park
 - State Tax Less By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem. - The "resignation" of Lynn Cronemiller as state forester, 000 on the new capitol only \$458,334 coming as a bolt out of the blue, is of this amount is included in the interpreted by many political ob- 1936 levy in order to avoid conflict servers as the first step in a long delayed house cleaning by the state have returned to their home at administration. Cronemiller's resignation is understood to have been requested by Governor Martin and filed with the chief executive for and conveniences into general use. When one of the British royal palaces still relies on oil lamps, it is not surprising that we still have millions of home in the still have hand. bers of the board opposed the ouster which was delayed a week until Saturday's session. Assignment of Cronemiller to the forest extension have been visiting Lexington rela-tives, have returned to their home merely a gesture to smooth the way for his ultimate retirement state department, points out that the special election act itself pro-vides that "there shall be submitted to the people for their approval or from the department over which he has officiated as its chief since the death of F. A. Elliott in 1930. Cronemiller entered the department as deputy forester in 1924.

John W. Ferguson of Portland who succeeds to the post of state forester was formerly connected with the department but for a number of years has been head of the Clackamas-Marion county Fire forester was formerly connected Protection association.

William L. Graham of Portland, former state representative from Multnomah county, is another new comer to the state organization. Graham this week took over the post of deputy real estate commis-sioner from C. V. Johnson of Portpast eight years.

school yet next Sunday.

Speculation here has it that T.

The great topics of the closing Morris Dunne, member of the inplayed in the gym here Saturday rmons are listed below. Be sure dustrial accident commission, may night. Umatilla will be the opposbe the next to feel the political ing team. axe. Dunne and Otto Hartwig are the republican members of the ac-cident commission with Albert Express," in the school gym Dec. Saturday, "The Answer to Man's Hunter, the democratic appointee. In at 8 p. m. The student body is Greatest Riddle."

Democrats are known to be insisting upon a change in the line-up Legion hall on Dec. 14. The sup-here to provide a place for another port of the public is asked for these

> Representative Ellis Barnes of only student in high school making Portland is said to be out to get the first honor roll the past six the scalp of Dr. G. C. Bellinger, are Lola Cannon, freshman; Max-ine McCurdy and Bertha Akers, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital. Barnes is understood to have filed complaints sophomores; Wallace Lundell, against Bellinger with the board of nior, and Ruth Kitching, senior. control whose members have been discussing the matter behind closed loors for the past two weeks or

> Appointment of Mrs. Helen Bur-rell Voorhies of Medford as a member of the state capitol reconstruction commission gives southern guests at the H. O. Ely home on Oregon representation on this Friday and Saturday. The ladies board which will supervise con-struction of the new state house. Mrs. Voorhies who is a member of a pioneer Oregon family takes the place of Mrs. Edith Waldo Johnson of Portland who resigned from the board. Both were appointees of Governor Martin.

Absence of Governor Martin and President Corbett from the state ys Gentry, hostesses. Prizes were gave Howard Latourette, speaker drawn by Nina Snyder and Elsie of the House, his big chance at of- Cowins. Present besides the hosficiating as governor of Oregon last week and the Speaker did not lose any time taking advantage of the try, Emma Garrigues, Nina Sny-

Thousands of dollars in interest the five northwestern counties of payments are being saved by Ore-Oregon closed last week with a to- gon cities and school districts un-Cliff, assistant in range manage- lature, according to State Treasurhunting territory.

The hunt centered principally in the interest rate on their warrants the Blue mountain area on the at a figure lower than the legal Walla Walla river drainage, Deso. ing as low as three per cent on their Grande Ronde, the north fork of the John Day and the Ukiah rangment.

> No 1936 automobile license plates will be available for use on carsnew or old-before December 15, according to Secretary of State ington.
> Snell The new plates will present an aluminum background with black letters and figures.

Possibility that state activities will be financed entirely through income taxes and miscellaneous sources by 1938 is seen by the state tax commission. Only a few years ago property owners were contributing as much of \$3,500,000 a year toward the support of state government.

The city of Salem is preparing to make good its offer of Willson park for capitol purposes. The city council is expected to pass an ordinance covering the proposed transfer at an early session. So far no objec-tion has been heard from any of the Willson heirs to the transfer and city officials do not expect any It is not expected that the park will be used for building pur-poses but will be preserved intact as a part of the capitol grounds.

In spite of increased appropria-tions for construction of the new capitol, for financing relief and other state activities property owners will contribute less by approximately \$54,000 for the support of state government in 1936 than they did in 1935.

The increase in the cost of state government is more than offset by increased revenues from income axes, inheritance and gift taxes

stitutional six percent increase and

\$1,729,301.49 outside the six percent ONE DEER THANKFUL. limit. Income taxes are being count-ed on to provide \$2,559,247.37 of the One mule deer in the Fremont

National forest near Lakeview is necessary funds for 1936 and the in Thanksgiving mood due to the emainder will come from miscellaneous revenues including \$625,000 from inheritance taxes, \$666,930,36 from insurance fees, \$298,camp.

046.73 from corporation taxes and \$148,230.40 from salary cuts in self On their way to work one morn ng recently the boys saw what supporting activities which are now looked like a deer lying helpless on the ice of Drews reservoir about a liverted to the general fund under half mile from shore. Although the special session auwith a boat after the day's work thorized the expenditure of \$1,375,they partly chopped and partly shoved their way over the ice to the marooned animal which turned out to be a doe that had fallen and could not get up. First aid was administered in front of a roaring bonfire, as soon as the deer could The general fund deficit which it had been planned to wipe out enbe loaded into the boat and brought tire this year will approximate \$1,-147,699 at the end of 1936 accord-ing to estimates by the tax commisashore. After about thirty minutes of warming and massaging the frightened animal was helped to her feet and soon bounded off into sion due to the emergency appropriations by the regular and special the woods apparently none the worse for the experience.

The tree troopers returned late to camp, tired but happy that they had done their "good turn" for that The compulsory student fee bill, against which the referendum was invoked, will go on the special elecday. The boys say the deer looked tion ballot unless state department officials are enjoined by the courts. Dave O'Hara, election clerk in the

Dedars Cheer Christmas Patients Corvallis - Two hundred little Port Orford cedars will soon leave the Clark-McNary nursery for an unusual destination and use. They will be sent to The Dalles where those in charge of the state tuberculosis hospital will use them to help bring Christmas cheer to the patients. Several years ago the custom was started through the efforts of Miss Sybil Hadwin, formerly of OSC and now on the hos-pital staff. The trees, only a few inches in height but bright green

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and cheerful, are potted and placed on each tray at Christmas time.

NOTICE OF PINAL SETTLEMENT. on each tray at Christmas time. After keeping them to brighten the wards for weeks or months, many discharged patients have taken them home and planted them outdoors, according to Miss Hadwin.

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Notice is nereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as executor of the estate of C. A. Repass, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon 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. Objections to said final account must be lied on or before said date.

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