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Squirrels . . westward ho

The gray squirrels are migrating again from New England. Nobody has yet found out the real reason why so many thousands, perhaps millions, of these little animals go westward in the early Winter. They have lately been crossing the Hudson River on the bridges, on the ferry boats and some of them even ming across.

The latest theory is that they are driven out of their old homes by the smaller but more pugnacious red squirrels. Farmers and hunters have been encouraged to kill hawks, because hawks kill game birds; but hawks also are fond of baby red squirrels, and a possible explanation is that the red squirrels have multiplied, as the hawks have diminished in number, and there isn't room in the woods for both the red

and the gray squirrels. It is just one of those interesting phenomena illustrating the constant effort of nature to maintain the balance between all the various forms of life.

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a social gathering the other night if they knew how much they paid in taxes to the Federal Government port the kind of a fair the people body knew the answer. The rev- the next fair will mark the Diamond enue stamp on the cigarette pack Jubilee of the state's big agricul-simply says "20 cigarettes" and does tural and industrial exhibition it is not disclose the fact that the man- proposed to make it the best in the ufacturer pays six cents for each history of the institution with a stamp and adds it to the price of large number of high class vaudethe ciragettes.

law, if Congress could be induced the turnstiles. stamp tells the buyer of the taxed Monday, September 7, and to close article just how much tax he is pay- the show on the following Sunday. We will never get real economy in Government until the "man in the street" realizes that he, too, Government.

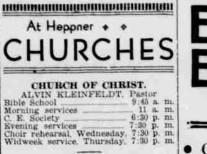
One of the wealthiest men I know purposes other than to meet special is Herbert L. Satterlee, brother-inlaw of J. P. Morgan. Mr. Satterlee is still using an automobile which was built for him in 1915. The 20was built for him in 1915. The 20year-old car has gone over 300,-000 miles and is capable of 60 miles

to ride in as the old machine that lost out by only one vote. he sticks to. Wealthy people can afford to be

paid \$300 for it when it was new. etc. I have spent more than that for a

succession of overcoats in the same initial purchase.

One of the reasons why there is and owners of the cars who are



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by Billy Cochell. Sermon, "Will it be a New Year or Just Another Year?

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"WE WELCOME ALL"

years the state board of agriculture

decided at its meeting here Satur-Taxes . . . plain figures day. Increase in the admission price was justified on the ground worst depression in history. I asked five intelligent people at that the lower admission did not pose they had said to themselves: "What a terrible ordeal that may be for our children and grandchildren. on each package of cigarettes. No- expect and are entitled to. Since about it." Well, they couldnt have done any-

the ciragettes. I think it would be a very useful ville acts afternoon and night free to those who pay their way through sion to a nudist camp. The changes that are going to

The board decided With a steady reduction in state

levies against property Governor we can do for them beyond health ucated. is paying a share of the cost of the Martin predicts that within a few and education is not much.

years property will pay no tax at all for state purposes within the Quality pays six percent constitutional limit. This year's property levy for state millages, he points out, are less

Governor Martin is expected to announce the appointment of a new an hour in a pinch. Mr. Satterlee game commissioner this week to fill the vacancy caused by the resighitherto ern cars and discarded them be- nation of Lew Wallace who wanted cause they were not as comfortable to regain his seat in the House and letin, entitled, "Part-Time Farming in Oregon.

The new bakery control board unfashionable. They can also afford which met in Salem to organize this to buy the highest quality of goods week will make no attempt to dicin the first place. I know one mil- tate minimum prices but will conlionaire who has worn the same fine its efforts to other regulations overcoat for 20 Winters, but he such as size of the loaf, sanitation

Earl Hill, Lane county legislator period. In the long run, it always while in Salem this week anpays to buy the highest quality of any commodity, if you can afford to fluence to exempt farm trucks of tie up enough of your capital in the the pick-up type and light delivery cars used exclusively on city streets from the additional \$5 license tax Fingerprints . . accurate tacked on by the special session. Hill says this move was a mistake



President James A. Garfield was JOSEPH POPE, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Solo, "The out that taxes are getting worse and out the children. He points a college?" To which he replied: "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1935.

piace.

Four issues dominated the con-

vention at Pendleton, although

taxation and the general subject of

The AAA in principal and as ap-

plied specifically to the wheat grow-

ers was given enthusiastic and de-

tempts to make the AAA a parti-

Every effort was made in passing

on taxation matters to see that no

ty in the form of direct taxes. Con-

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production methods.

Not luxurious dormitories or termined support which bordered Gothic recitation halls; not rich en-dowments or mammoth football would now deprive the grower of and do a lot of other things, my Gothic recitation halls; not rich enchildren may perhaps be better off. As far as insurance is concerned, sonal contact with his pupils, stirr- fective solution of his surplus prob-I have been a booster for it all my ing their imaginations, stimulating lems. The convention resented atther minds. life. My father, who was a preach-

er with a large family, and a small salary, used to remark that he had "kept himself poor paying insur-ance premiums." But the insurance premiums enabled him to sleep own father, who had been one of the success? An-biography, Bliss Perry quotes his the top degree. What "kept himself poor paying insur-ance premiums." But the insurance of the success? An-biography, Bliss Perry quotes his the convention approved a series of the convention approved a series peacefully at night and, having Hopkins' pupils: "After beginning extension of railway control over seen us all through college, he pro-by asking the pupil what the text." book said about this and that, the the long and short haul clause in

stole the hearts of young men to they could have looked forward in- ing down upon them from his desk, further burden was laid on properas if it were a matter of much imsequently the sales tax plan for

cover that you had a mind-narrow, commonplace, or ill-trained, perhaps-but a mind of your own, We ought to do something was a thrilling experience

thing about it. And, as things have covery. For them education has turned-out, we are still eating reg- been twenty years of mental masularly; we have a dry place to sage. They come into the world sleep, and so far have neither applied for a dole or sought admis- who will keep on telling them what to think and do.

come in these United States are railroad into almost any crossbeyond the imagination of any one roads town and find men and woof us to forecast. Our children men who have self-formed convic-and grandchildren will have to meet tions and operate their minds un-Such folks. problems in our own lives. What however ignorant of books, are ed-Copyright, 1935, K.F.S.

The typical part-time farm in Homes, But Little Cash Oregon averages 9.7 acres, although Part-time farming in Oregon has a part-time farm is not classified ly. They varied in size from less than half an acre to 220 acres. The average amount of cultivated land for all part-time units studied was 3.9 acres. Copies of the bulletin his is among 50 pages of uncollected information ished for the first time in fices or direct from the college. now published for the first time in an O. S. C. experiment station bul-

EOW League Committee **Reports Being Printed**

In the detailed study if 2110 such small farms, it was found that the Officers of the Eastern Oregon average family among those sur-veyed received only \$117 a year from the sale of farm products. of the ninth annual convention and



committees in permanent form for raising money for Oregon's share tored to the Willamette valley to distribution, says Charles W. Smith, of the old-age pensions was ap- spend Christmas with relatives. O.S.C., secretary. E. Harvey Mil- proved and further bonding for any

soil erosion as worthy of a long

County executive committeemen

to serve through the coming year

time federal program.

mmended.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

purpose where repayment would Notice is hereby given that the un-come from direct property taxes dersigned were duly appointed by the ler of Lexington is the new presi- purpose where repayment would dent of the league, and Charles A. Nish, Mikkalo, is vice-president. Heppner will be the next meeting ing of assessment and collection County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, joint executors of laws, which were declared to be in the last will and testament of W. R. a bad jumble in Oregon, was recthe last will and testament of W. R. Munkers, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned executors with proper vouchers, at the law office of Jos. J. Nys, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated and first published this 26th day of December, 1935. FRANK MUNKERS, HARRY MUNKERS. Executors. The delegates paid close attention to new production methods and

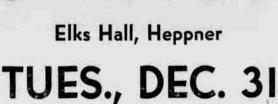
ideas and to the report of the weed control committee which held that this problem is a critical one in Oregon and should be linked with

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scores of others were considered during the two days of the meeting attended by close to 400 persons Can't Evade Problems Self Reliant Are Educated These issues were agricultural adjustment, transportation problems,

A man has just been in to worry Birthday of the King," Neidlinger, I am getting older, and that if I set and a student on the other." up annuities and insurance trusts

bowls, but a great teacher in per- what he feels is the first real, ef-Mark Hopkins had the teaching san issue. er with a large family, and a small

seen us all through college, he pro-ceeded to cash his insurance, and he and Mother had a good time on it during their last years. Doctor would invariably inquire, the Interstate Commerce Commis-What do you think about it?' It sion regulations.

How completely they might have spoiled their days and nights if hear such a man as he was plumpto the future. Suppose they had known, in 1900, that this country portance, such a question as that, was going to do a nose dive in 1929 It suddenly increased their own which would be followed by the self-respect."

Sup-And Bliss Perry adds: "To dis-

Many students graduate from col-lege without ever making that dis-

You can go twenty miles from a them, as we have had to meet the der their own steam.

Part-Time Farms Supply was valued at \$173 a year. served to furnish rural residences to thousands of families, and has provided them with a part of their food supply, but in most cases it has yielded little in the way of cash crops. This is among 50 pages of

a popular prejudice against being paying the extra tax are not in fingerprinted was disclosed the oth- clined to argue with him over it. er day when the Bureau of Crimin-

al Investigation, in Washington recomparison of the fingerprints, tak- terstate service looms quire a fingerprint record of every courts for decision. applicant for a job, and send these

records down to the Department of Justice.

would come when everybody's findone.

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liam Marias Malisoff, predicted the ary 7. other day that scientific research would find ways of lengthening hu-man life until men might ordinarily live for possibly hundreds of years. In view of what has already been achieved in this direction, that does not seem to me at all impossible.

Mere longevity, however, does not seem to me of any great value, third annual convention of the Oreagine a world in which the majorin which fewer futile social experiments were undertaken.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

"Oregon has been a dumping

ity of Dairy Products." Dr. S. B. citizens but to the rest of the Foster, in charge of the federal bureau of animal husbandry of this state, will discuss "The Federal

to take part in the convention, and

will speak on "Improving the Qual-

ground for the surrounding states Bangs Disease Program. long enough-much too long, in Oregon farmers and other dairy leaders will discuss the situation As for myself I propose to fact. use what influence I have in devel- and outlook for the dairy industry, oping the wonderful resources God legislative affairs and other matters has given to us and I'm going to of current interest. Time will be start in by doing what I can to give allowed on the program to visit state business to Oregon merchants some of Tillamook's famous cheese and manufacturers whose payrolls factories and some of the outstand-support Oregon families and whose ing dairy farms. This is the first taxes support the state and its nu- time that the dairymen's conventlin has been held in Tillamook in merous subdivisions." many years.

Patrons if the 1936 State Fair will pay "four bits" to get into the grounds instead of "two bits" as ular business meeting, Saturday, has been the case the past few December 28.

Prospect of a contest over the ported that several hundred former right of the state to regulate criminals had been detected by a trucks and busses engaged in inwith two en when they applied for jobs, with the fingerprint records of convicted criminals on file in Washington. Soon, according to Frank C. Mc-Many business concerns and some Culloch, state utilities commissionmunicipalities and states now re- er, and the matter taken into the Success of the referendum

against senate bill 43-the old age I have long believed that the time would come when everybody's fin-will tie up the \$1,000,000 state apgerprints would be recorded in in-fancy as a matter of course and means for taking advantage of fedkept available for identification at eral match money for pensions in any time in later life. There is no the opinion of attorneys here. Only good reason why this should not be 10,232 signatures of bona fide voters are needed to put the bill on the

regular election ballot and sponsors Longevity but why? of the referendum are confident they can complete their petition An eminent scientist, Dr. Wil- easily before the last day, Febru-

Speakers Announced for State Dairy Convention

A number of out-of-state speakers, as well as Oregon leaders, will

either to the individual or to so- gon Dairymen's association at Tilciety, unless some way is found at the same time of utilizing intelli-er W. Morse of O. S. C., secretary gently the experience which only One of these speakers is R. C the passage of years enables one to Jones, extension dairyman for the accumulate. It is interesting to im- 11 western states, who has been devoting much time to improved ity of inhabitants were centenar-ians. It would, at least, be a world on "Taking the Gamble Out of the

Selection of Dairy Sires." Dr. James D. Brew, a represen tative of the American Jersey Cattle club, is coming from New York



