- · Martin's First Year
- Oregon Fifth Single Building Plan By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem .- Governor Charles H. Martin entered upon the second year of his administration Tuesday. In a brief review of his first year in office the governor enumerated as the outstanding accomplishments of his administration to date "an improved morale among our people," and a greater respect for law and order as a result of his stand in the lumber strike of last summer and his attitude toward pardons and paroles. In this connection, the governor pointed out that he had issued only four pardons during the year, all conditional, while only 56 prisoners have been released on paroles out of 227 who were eligible for release.

The state planning board was cited by the governor as one of the state's most valuable functions. This board was created by the 1935 regular session at the request of the

The most important problem before the people of Oregon at this time in the opinion of the governor is the development of the state and its natural resources.
"More business and less politics,

is going to be my slogan for the remainder of my administration," he

Recalling the fact that he had gone through the experience of a special session in addition to the regular one, and a disastrous fire which destroyed the capitol build-ing, while the threat of a recall had months, the governor admitted that his first year in office had been a business meeting on Thursday I. most strenuous one.

"But I have enjoyed every minute of it," he hastened to add.

ranks fifth from the top in the percentage of unpaid taxes, with Washington in seventh place and Idaho in eighth. The high percentage of tax delinquency in the three Pacific in its affairs. mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinges have been remodeling their house and the work is almost completed.

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week to confirm reports to the ef-fect that he is a candidate for Re-success, will be present also to an-at the Frank Young home Satur-

Howard Latourette of Portland as- ber of shares of class B association and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young. pire to succeed Walter M. Pierce stock they own. Two places on the as the Democratic national committeeman from Oregon. Dairymple this time, leaving three holdover were served by Mrs. Walton Young teeman from Oregon. Dairymple this time, leaving three holdover was warden of the state prison under the Pierce administration and Latourette was speaker of the House of Representatives at the recent special session of the legis-

C. M. Thomas, former utilities commissioner, is being groomed as a February 1st.

Washington by the Oregon State quantity, in quality, vigorous advertising preventing prevent candidate for the Republican nom-ination for United States senator against Senator Charles L. McNary who will be a candidate to succeed Thomas, so the report goes, will depend largely upon sup-port from the Townsend movement in his efforts to unseat Oregon's senior senator. The grooming of Thomas, it is understood, is being supervised by Henry Hanzen, former state budget director.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for United States Senator will be Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls mayor, who has also been playing strongly to the Townsend galleries in his search for political support. Mahoney, however, does not appeal strongly to the regulars in the Democratic camp who have not yet forgotten his desertion to the republican camp following his defeat in the last gubernatorial pri-

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, reports the recovery of \$1914 in traffic fines due the state from justice courts through the activities of a field auditor recently employed

to check up on this item. Between 200,000 and 250,000 men and women employed in 18,000 Oregon industries will come under the ment compensation act, it is estiprovisions of the new unemploy-mated by T. Morris Dunne of the industrial accident commission, who has been making a careful study of this phase of the social security problem.

The \$2,500,000 expenditure authorized by the special session will be used in the construction of a single building of approximately the same outside dimensions as the old Don Pointer state house. This was decided at a meeting of the capitol reconstruc- plement company last week. tion commission here this week. Tentative plans call for accommodations for the legislative cham- to Salem. bers, the executive department, secbers, the executive department, sec-retary of state, state treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Miller, has been quite board of control and a few other ill the past week. state departments in the new build-

Exact location of the new building may require a court interpretation of the capitol reconstruction her sister, Mrs. Harvey Bauman. act. Carl F. Gould, the commission's technical advisor, wants to construct the new capitol on the axis or Summer street, which would necessitate encroachment upon Willson park which the city of Salem has offered to turn over to the state for capitol purposes. The legislative act, however, locates the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. agent.

by the state" which, in the opinion some attorneys limits the location strictly to the old site and pre-cludes any encroachment upon the park property which adjoins the capitol site on the west.

Selection of the capitol architect will be made through a nation-wide contest which is expected to attract many of the best architects of the

Tourist traffic in Oregon during 1935 was the heaviest since 1929 ac-cording to Secretary of State Snell. Records for the year show that 100,-03 foreign cars registered in the state during the 12 month period, an increase of more than 8000 over the 1934 record but short of the 1929 all-time high record by approximately 3000 cars. Registration of foreign cars which show a grad-ual slump following 1929 reached the bottom in 1933 with 82,526 cars, since which time there has been a gradual increase in the number of out-of-state visitors.

The state still owes \$118,534 on the state office building which was financed through a loan from the industrial accident commission which is being paid off at the rate of \$30,000 a year. Rentals paid by self-supporting departments in the building provide funds for amortizing the loan which will be paid off the services of our church. by January 1, 1941.

State police arrested 672 motorists for traffic law violations during Sunday: December, according to the month- Sunday ly report of Superintendent Chas. P. Pray. Warning slips were issued to 9361 other motorists detected in minor traffic law violations.

Pendleton Credit Assn.

Stockholding members of the business meeting on Thursday, January 16, at Pendleton, it is announced by Secretary-Treasurer W.
E. Moore. The meeting will convene at 1 o'clock in the chamber of

the past year will be given by Presthand did Oregon according to the report of the census bureau.

Ben Dorris of Eugene stopped over in Salem long enough this week to confirm reports to the effect that he is a candidate for Research and the production of the confirm reports to the effect that he is a candidate for Research will be given by Prestident James Hill and by myself as secretary. A representative of the Production Credit corporation of Spokane, which holds an investment in our class A non-voting stock and is helping us to make a pleasant evening was enjoyed

A. M. Dalrymple of Salem and vote each regardless of the num- miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Young

IRRIGON

By MRS. W. C. ISOM Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brandon of Prairie City have purchased the

short stay. Sheriff Bauman of Heppner was sumer's purse.

in town Friday.

Miss Ethel Oliver is confined to successfully, thereby bringing the her home with a severe case of the wheat and sheep industries closer

measles.

place which he has leased for the sponded. Mr. Withers estimated coming year. Ben Vincent assisted the entire livestock industry to be

The young folks' club gave a card tions passed is: party at the high school auditor-ium Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ferrell left for Portland recently where they expected to spend several weeks

with their daughter.

Mrs. Geo. Rand visited Mrs. W. cal tariffs. C. Isom Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kendler and daughter Yvonne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mc-

Farland Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom were
calling on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirk

LEXINGTON

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at Hermiston Sunday.

son Implement company's diesel

Don Pointer purchased an International pickup from Jackson Im-Orville Cutsforth returned home

Friday evening from a business trip Jimmie, young son of Mr. and

Miss Mabel Cool returned last week from a four months' visit with relatives and friends in Yakima and Portland. She is at the home of

Mrs. Merle Miller, who has been ill at Heppner, was able to return to her home the last of the week. Frank Saling was a business vis-

At Heppner + +

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

ALVIN KLEINFELDT. Pastor
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning services 11 a. m.
C. E. Society 6:30 p. m.
Evening services 7:30 p. m.
Widweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Widweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Accompaniments of the New Birth."

Evening sermon, "Christian Women Making a Better World." Sunday night the women's work Visitors are always welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH.

JOSEPH POPE, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11:00 a. m. An-them. Sermon, "What is Your Object in Attending Church?"

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, Measuring Your Faith and Actions by the Bible Yardstick." Prayer meeting Thursday eveing 7:30.

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Holding Annual Meet Earl Hunt at their ranch near Mrs. H. E. Cool of Ione is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bau-

A report received by the state commerce rooms, Elks building turned from a two months' vacation spent in California and New ber to be present," Mr. Moore decreases bureau shows that Oregon ber to be present," Mr. Moore decreases fifth from the top in the per-Miss Merle Carmichael has re-turned from a two months' vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinges have

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success, will be present also to an at the Frank Young home Saturpublican national committeeman from Oregon. Dorris hopes to succeed the veteran Ralph Williams, vice-chairman of the national committee, who has announced his intention of retiring after 25 years of service on the national republican organization.

Success, will be present also to answer questions and clear up points of confusion. We want to make this a real farmers' business meeting and Lloyd Bottemiller. Those restent were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
come to come, but only stockholders will have the privilege of voting for directors. Members have one of confusion.

A. M. Dalrymple of Salem and vice-sating the present also to answer questions and clear up points of confusion. We want to make this birthday party for Frank Young day. The occasion was a surprise of the party for Frank Young day. The occasion was a surprise of confusion. We want to make this purple of salem and Lloyd Bottemiller. Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson and sons, Vernon, Alvin and Ersel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Jerry, Lee Holboke, Irvin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bottemiller. Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson and sons, Vernon, Alvin and Ersel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Jerry, Lee Holboke, Irvin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bottemiller. Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson and sons, Vernon, Alvin and Ersel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bottemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington and Lloyd Bottemiller. Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson and Sons, Vernon, Alvin and Ersel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bottemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bottemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Wellon Young assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Bottemiller.

SHEEP INDUSTRY

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Mrs. Edith Puckett who has been with cheaper materials, and making working in Portland is home for a the price cheap enough to be within the reach of the average con- nection with these.

Felicitations from Tom Drum-Mrs. Batic Rand visited with her heller, Washington Wood Growers' mother, Mrs. James Warner, Friday.

president, and Herman Oliver, prominent John Day stockman, The children of Mr. and Mrs. were given. Mac Hoke, former E. Chas. Acock are quite ill with the measles.

Were given. Mac Hoke, former E. O. Wheat league president, told of feeding wheat and alfalfa to lambs

together. Wm. A. Rush, U. S. Biological and Mrs. B. P. and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell work. A. A. Smith, Baker Miller Sunday.

Wm. A. Rush, U. S. Biological that the government has a moral obligation to pay all contract sign-ers or applicants for compliance attorney welcome. Miller Sunday.

Mr. Miller moved his livestock to the city, and John Withers, Pais-Boardman Friday to his mother's ley, association vice-president, rehim on the trip. He will move his worth \$21,000,000 annually to the household goods and family this state.

Substance of some of the resolu-Favoring development of Colum-

bia and Snake rivers. Favoring continuance of two annual ram sales.

Opposing tariff cuts on sheep products and opposing further recipro-Asking a study of wool auctions

and a report next year.

Asking that any cut in rail rates to meet truck competition be extended to this area.

Opposing any change in long and short haul provision. Favoring grading of all meats.

Asking establishment of sheep disease laboratory at Union experi-

ment station. Opposing termination of sanitary requirements for importation South American meats.

For a truth-in-fabrics ment in federal law. Favoring sales tax as against a property tax for old age pensions. Favoring county school unit sys-

Favoring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Favoring a requirement that labor organizations be made legally responsible.

Drills Well for Irrigation

Albany-The first deep well to be dug in Linn county for irrigation purposes will be that on the farm of E. R. Garner of Route 3, Albany. Mr. Garner is drilling a 12-inch casing well from which he hopes itor in Pendleton Saturday. to obtain at about 60 foot depth wa-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Majeski ter enough to irrigate a large acre-

Unsound Forest Depletion

Pressure for rapid timber liqui- areas. dation in Oregon and Washington is vividly brought out by a recent tax survey conducted by Sinclair Wilson, senior economist in the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, Portland, according to the U. S. forest service.

The study shows that the annual property taxes on timber and forest land in Oregon total approxi-mately \$1.47 per thousand board feet on the present lumber pro-duction in Oregon. The Washington timber and forest land tax approximates 80 cents per thousand board feet on lumber produced in of the church will be stressed. A that state. The computation does special program is being prepared. not include taxes on logs, logging equipment, logging railroads, camp buildings, and manufacturing plants. The figures are arrived at by dividing the estimated total annual tax levied on standing timber and forest land in each state by the total lumber, pulpwood, shingles, poles and piling produced for that year.

The extensive uncut timber stands of Oregon compared with a lower annual lumber production than that of Washington accounts for more unfavorable tax position of Oregon timber, Wilson shows. The pressure for immediate liqui-

dation of timber holdings in both states is further shown by tax figure compilations for various coun-ties. In Clatsop county, Oregon, Wilson points out that from an av-erage of \$2.48 for 58 cases studied the annual tax ranges to as high as \$7.27 per acre or 13 cents per thousand feet on standing timber. In 59 cases in Grays Harbor county, Washington, the tax averages \$4.21 per acre on timbered stands and runs to an extreme of \$10.81, which is the equivalent of 18 cents per thousand board feet on a stand of 60,000 feet to the acre. In 54 cases in Tillamook county, Oregon, the annual tax averages 3.7 cents per thousand board feet but ranged to

a high of 8 cents. Foresters point out that heavy carrying charges on standing timof which taxes are an important item, are inimical to the con-servative management of forests. The desire to escape these carry-ing charges induces a pressure to liquidate, which is demoralizing to the timber market and leads to wasteful exploitation. Liquidation of timber supplies without provision for restoring the forest capital inevitably passes a heavier tax burden to other taxable property, which would not be the case if sustained yield timber management were practiced.

Remedies for this situation, according to forest officials, lie in valuing and taxing forest properties in keeping with their deferred income nature, and thrift in expen-ditures by local government. It is pointed out also that attempts at establishing scattered agricultural developments in forest areas where farming values cannot carry the cost of public service required, such as schools and roads, throw an additional tax burden on the forest lands and other property.

AAA Market Agreements Not Voided by Decision

While the decision of the Su-preme Court in the Hoosac Mills case served to invalidate many important features of the Agricultural Adjustment act, it did not invali-FACES GOOD YEAR date the entire act, vital parts of which still remain in effect, according to information received from Washington by the Oregon State

The elimination of the crop con trol programs, however, served to halt at once all field work in conquence the O. S. C. extension ser vice, on orders from Washington, cancelled all of the remaining cornhog and potato control meetings that had been scheduled throughout the state.

The exact status of the contracts or applications for contracts where compliance had already been made has not yet been clarified, but there appears to be general agreement statements that this would be done were issued by the AAA following the adverse decision by the Supreme Court in the Hoosac Mills

The marketing agreement order and license provisions of the AAA have not been invalidated by the Supreme Court decision, in the opinion of the department of agriculture. This portion of the law was not before the Supreme Court and hence all marketing agreements and licenses now in effect will continue in operation. In addition the process of substituting agreements and orders under the AAA amendments of last August have been under way and will be continued, the administration officials

nounce. Some question arose on the Pacific coast as to the status of the much discussed walnut marketing agreement. It is definitely an-nounced by the department of agriculture that it is in effect and its validity has not been changed by the Supreme Court decision. There are in effect under the original ag-

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Another important section of the by Supreme Court decision is the part which created the unified Farm Credit administration. So far its constitutionality has never been

Oregon Growers Qualify

More Oregon strawberry growers than ever before are prepared to supply certified disease-free strawberry plants this spring, according to a list recently compiled by O. T. McWhorter, extension horticultur-ist, and S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist at O. S. C.

Eight growers in the state have qualified plants of the Marshall variety for certification, two the Corvallis variety, and one each the Red Heart and Adkins varieties. In addition, two growers qualified with plantings classed as "selected grade," where only a small percentage of removable plants were af-

fected with crinkle.
"Plants sold under the blue certification tag issued by the O. S. C. extension service, have been found on inspection during the growing season to have not more than a trace of crinkle or other serious disease and to be free of the straw-berry mite," says Dr. Zeller. "The tags do not constitute a state guarantee if results, but should not be

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Dallas-Several Polk county farmers, accompanied by County Agnoon of said day. The meeting is
ent J. R. Beck, visited the Western
Malting company plant at Vancouver, Wn., recently to make a first
hand study of the hand study of the methods of malt- the meeting. Certified Berry Plants ing barley and the requirements of plants of this type. Their findings

are for use at the Polk county farm

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Heppner Mining Company will be held in the courthouse at Heppner, Oregon, on Tuesday, February 1, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock in the after-

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