- Congressional Chatter
- Ruhl Appointment
- Bum Blockade

By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM.-The biggest surprise to date in the present political campaign was the announcement this week by Earl Hill, state representative from Lane county, that he would not be a candidate for reelection. No satisfactory explana-tion has yet been forthcoming for Hill's decision. One of the few veterans of the House and outstanding as a leader in past sessions Hill was generally conceded to have a decided advantage in the race for the speakership at the next blockade. session in the event the republicans again dominate the organization at

Candidates for Congressional eral bonus payments toward reduc-honors as well as the electorate tion of their state bonus loans from the Townsend camp as to the rold Owen, secretary to the World endorsements of this well organ- War Veterans State Aid commisized minority whose support is being eagerly sought by a majority of that the veterans expect to reputhe aspirants to public office in this diate their obligation to the state, state. Grape vine advices from the Owen declared, Sixty-three percent Townsend ranks has it that the organization will probably place no candidate in the field against Uni-stubborn group" of veterans show ted States Senator McNary who is no sign of appreciation of past leunderstood to have received a 50- niency on the part of the bonus 50 rating at the hands of the king commission. Scores of letters pour-makers in this organization. The ing into the offices of the commissame source of information has it sion indicate that most of the vet-that none of Oregon's present Congressmen will receive the official at the first opportunity blessing of the Townsendites who will place the mantle of their favor

Cortis D. Stringer of Linn county John Evans, for 30 years a mem-is out with a bid for the Townsend ber of the medical staff of the state vote as a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for Congress. E. tion to the fact that insanity is W. Kirkpatrick of Milwaukie, also hereditary Dr. Evans urged sterila democrat, is out for the Congress-ional nomination on an anti-Town-against its continued spread. Twensend plan platform, being the first ty-seven states, including Oregon, candidate thus far to defy the now have sterilization laws but Dr. Townsendites with an open declar- Evans regards a national act as ation of opposition to their pro- necessary to cope with the situa-

C. D. Nickelson, Hood River republican, is the only candidate to file so far from the second district. camp indications are

Appointment of Robert W. Ruhl, assistance in pension payments. Medford publisher, to a place on the state board of higher education gives the newspaper fraternity two representatives on this all-important board. B. F. Irvine, editor of Its present quarters in the state ofthe Oregon Jouranl, is the other fice building will be taken over by rice Walton) although the wife of tion commission, a newspaper man is herself an educator having taught school and served in the office of state superintendent of public instruction before entering public life as secre-tary to former Governor Patter-Ruhl, a republican, succeeds Leif Finseth of Dallas, also a publican, whose term expired Mon-day. Ruhl's appointment is generregarded as a reward for his support of the governor in the re-

accident commission do not receive any extra compensation for their services as members of the new unemployment compensation commission, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled in an opinion to Sec-retary of State Snell. Salaries of the commissioners may be restored to the old base only upon approval of the board of control and the budget department.

Reduction of compensation for the use of privately owned automobiles on state business from five cents a mile to four cents has been recommended to the board of con-trol by Wallace S. Wharton, budget director. Wharton declares that the proposed lower rate of pay would still yield a profit to the car owner over actual cost of operation as proven by records covering the operation of state owned vehicles.

More than 37,750 acres of cut over timber land were classified as reforestation lands this week by the state forestry board, as follows: Clatsop county, 8,473.53 acres; Co-lumbia county, 2,810.42; Polk, 4,-827.27; Lincoln, 4,239.25; Deschutes

The state emergency board, meeting here Friday for the first time since its reorganization doled out a total of \$12,772 in delinquency appropriations to replenish depart-mental funds. Largest item ap-proved by the board was a request for \$5500 from the budget depart-ment. A request by C. H. Gram for an aggregate of more than \$14,000 for the bureau of labor and wel-fare division was reduced by the board to \$3500 and an appropriation of \$3772 was approved for the department of vocational education. In voting the deficiency appropriation for the budget department the board warned the budgeteers to be prepared to justify their existence before the next legislature or face the prospect of abolishment. Labor commissioner Gram, following the meeting announced that he would be compelled to discontinue the welfare work of his department until additional funds were provid-

Beer parlor operators who sell to minors or drunks can expect no sympathy from the state liquor con-trol commission. At a meeting here this week one operator charged with repeated sales to drunks had his license revoked. Four others, charged with minor offenses, drew suspensions of 30 days each. More than a dozen applicants were de-

nied permits, mostly because their territory is already adequately served by dispensers of the amber

Four of the new Coast highway bridges will be open to traffic by May 15, according to R. H. Bal-dock, state highway engineer. The fifth bridge, at Newport, will not be completed until September 1. Completion of the bridge program will throw 730 men out of employ-

Said the governor of Oregon to the governor of California, "What are you going to do about the Los Angeles bum blockade?" Or words to that effect. Governor Martin in a letter to Governor Merriam declared that the situation at the border was giving southern Oregon counties considerable concern and asked to be advised as to the pol-icy of the state of California with respect to continuation of the

Reports that Oregon war veterans would refuse to apply their fedanxiously await word brought a sharp retort from Jer-

Oregon's insane population is inupon other candidates.
In the first district State Senator mately 100 a day according to Dr.

With 18 states already lined up for a share of Uncle Sam's pension Report has it that Clarence B. fund, Oregon officials are speeding Phillips of Burns may also seek the up this state's application to the republican nomination. In the National Security board whose word will seal the fate of Oregon's that Walter M. Pierce, incumbent, old age pension set-up. Plans pre-may have primary competition with pared by Elmer Goudy, state relief Representative Clint Haight of administrator, provide for pensions Canyon City and V. S. Howard of averaging \$25 a month if the fed-Madras both mentioned in this con-nection. eral government approves. Wash-ington and Idaho are among the states already in line for federal

The public utilities department expects to occupy its new offices in down-town Salem about March 15. Mrs. Sheldon Sackett (Beat- the new unemployment compensa-

## SPRING GARDEN TIPS

By A. G. B. BOUQUET, O. S. C. In buying vegetable seed it is important to make a choice of varieties. Standard varieties that have proved their value over a period of years are the best. A few novelties are offered by some seedsmen each year and these may be tried in an experimental way, but are danger-ous to rely upon for the main crop. Members of the state industrial A suggested list of varieties of vegtables that are widely grow found in O. S. C. Extension Bulleton 443, "The Farm Vegetable Gar-den" which can be obtained from the office of any county agent.

> Cabbage plants for transplanting to the field for an early crop are often attacked by root maggots a few weeks after they are set out. To prevent losses of plants from maggots the gardener can do one of two things, either use a tarred paper pad about the plant when set-ting it out or apply to the soil about the plant the standard solution of bichloride of mercury or corrosive sublimate. O. S. C. Extension Bulletin 463 on the vegetable insect control program discusses these methods of cabbage maggot con-

To grow strong, sturdy tomato plants ample room is needed between the young plants with not too high temperature as they grow in a greenhouse or hot bed.



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See Americal Travel East, West, North and South. The Golden Years Plan gives you the money to do it. Guarantees you a retirement income of any amount of from \$30 to \$500 a month for life, beginning when you are \$5. 60 or 65. Also includes life insurance, growing cash reserve, and disability income.

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At Heppner + + CHURCHES

C. E. Society 6:30 p. Evening services 7:30 p. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. Widweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p.

Morning sermon, "What Is Your Life?

Evening sermon, "Be Ye Also

Ready. We are making a special effort to promote this the men and boys are branch. competing with the women and girls. Easter Sunday, April 12, will be the climax. May we have your

"Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and good works but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day drawing nigh."

#### METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11 a.m. Anthem, Help Somebody," H. von Berge, ermon, "The Unpardonable Sin." Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon Sign Seekers.

Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30.
You are always welcome at all the Umatilla-Morrow I. O. O. F. the services of our church.

## PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE. ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor.

Sunday:

Thursday evangelistic service 7:30 WE WELCOME ALL"

make excellent containers. Some growers pinch out the terminal growth of the plant when it is four giving a carnival and dance at the inches high or so and induce thereby three laterals each of which rule the carnival will be chosen bears early tomatoes. O. S. C. Ex-tension Bulletin 263, available at nior class, Miriam Hale; junior county agents' offices, covers almost all phases of tomato growing.

**Sheep Branding Liquid** 

KEMP'S RED \$1.65 GAL.

STANDARD OIL, BLACK ONLY \$1.15 GAL.

GARDEN SEEDS

BULK and PACKAGE

The best display ever shown in Heppner

ALL KINDS OF GARDEN TOOLS

Feeders for Chickens and Baby Chicks, and

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Use your telephone to check the markets for prices. Discover the "specials" that

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kitchen, you can do these things even

KEMP'S BLACK \$1.60 GAL.

minumummummummmummum 15 inches apart. It is a mistaken notion of some people that lettuce will not head without transplanting. Lettuce plants grown in hotbed and set out in March will make earliest lettuce, ready to use some time in May.

### First National Opens 28th Branch at North Bend

The 28th branch of The First National Bank of Portland will open Monday morning at North Bend. Purchase of all assets of the North Bend bank was announced this week by E. B. MacNaughton, president of the Portland bank. Deposits of the North Bend bank, totaling more than \$400,000 will be reach those who have not been to church for some time. Also we want to inspire more loyalty in of the North Bend bank, will rethose who have been irregular. To main as local manager of the

Establishment of a North Bend branch by the First National marks the advent of branch banking into the Coos Bay district and is an im-portant development in the state wide banking service of the First National. In addition to eight not forsaking our own assembling National. In addition to eight together, as the custom of some is, Portland branches the First National maintains branches in Pendleton, The Dalles, Heppner, Salem, Gresham, Woodburn, Albany, Hillsboro, Astoria Condon, Stayton, LaGrande, Union, Enterprise, Lake-view, Tillamook, Nyssa, Medford and Bend.

Resources of the Portland bank today are in excess of \$75,000,000.

## IONE

(Continued from First Page)

convention at Pendleton last Sat-urday afternoon and evening. E. J. Bristow, Norton Lundell, Lee Howell, Milton Morgan, E. R. Lundell, Walter Bristow and J. O. Kin-Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Caid represented the Ione lodge and H. E. Cool, George Ely, W. G. Par-Evening Service 7.30 P. M. Tuesday night, prayer meeting and Elmer Griffith attended from

The boys basketball team attended the basktball tournament greater the distance between plants at Arlington last Friday. They played a game with Condon and the better the plant. In some parts were defeated 18 to 37. Soardman of Oregon where tomatoes are was winner of the meet with Ar-widely grown, four inches is the standard distance. Many growers ber of the Ione team, H. D. Mcuse individual containers which Curdy, Jr., received a place among lessen root disturbances when the plants are set out. Number 2 and by the coaches and referee from 2½ tin cans or deep berry hallocks all the teams playing in the tour-

Legion hall March 28. A queen to class, Charlotte McCabe; sophomore class, Betty Beregevin; freshman class, Helen Lundell.

Most head lettuce in the United The high school honor roll for States is grown from seed planted the fourth six weeks is as follows: directly in the soil with the plants Freshmen, Loia Cannon; sopho-thinned out later on to stand 12 to mores, Bertha Akers and Maxine

McCurdy; juniors, Wallace Lundell, and seniors, Elaine Nelson and Ruth Kitching.

All bills owing Lexington Farmers Warehouse Co. are payable to Guy Shaw at Beach Equipment Co.

Charles H. Latourell and daughter, Miss Alice, arrived in the city yesterday from Cutler City on the coast to spend a short time on bus-iness. Mr. Latourell, for many years president of Heppner Rod & Gun club, participated in the opening of the Oregonian telegraphic shoot at Tillamook last Sunday, turning in a perfect score on his first 25 birds.

Paul Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan, is supplying at the Clark barber shop in the absence of Harry Huley who was called to Euby the illnes of his mother.

The Ladies Altar society of St Patricks' church is sponsoring a ball at the Elks temple March 17, in honor of St. Patrick's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Babb motored to Portland yesterday, expecting to return home the end of

cases at my home. Mrs. Grant, Phone 772, Heppner. 52tf.

visitors here yesterday.

# New Pasture Grass Types Interest Seed Producers strain of English rye grass was grown last year by Antone Evers of Forest Grove.

western Oregon are becoming intion of special pasture strains of grasses and clovers developed in recent years by experimental workers in England, Wales and New Zealand, says E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State

The development of these special strains came as a result of a study of the performance and adaptability of different strains of the same crop. It was found, for example, that the strain of timothy that gave the best yield of hay might be the least desirable strain as a pasture crop, and, on the other hand, a strain which spread out on the ground and gave continued high yields of pasture, was worth little as a hay crop.

In developing these pasture crop strains of seed, the European workers chose pastures which had been so highly grazed for years that no plants had gone to seed. Heavy producing plants were picked from these pastures and new strains were developed particularly fitted for pasturing. In this manner pas-ture strains of orchard grass, Eng-Will take maternity and sick lish rye grass, white clover and timothy were produced. Some of these have developed the vegetative Mrs. James Leach and Miss Opal growth habit so strongly that they Leach of Lexington were business do not produce as much seed as the old strains. A small plot of the new Gazette Times Want Ads.

Farmers of both eastern and to attract attention as a pasture possibility is yellow trefoil, somecreasingly interested in the producgrows wild over much of eastern Oregon and parts of western Ore-This plant looks like alfalfa, but has formerly been regarded as a weed. Jackman reports, however, that he has recently received a number of letters from eastern and southern experiment stations inquiring about a source of seed of this plant. The Cornell experiment station is recommending it for use in pasture mixtures in the state of New York.

### Peavy Gets New Appointment

Corvallis-George W. Peavy, president of Oregon State college, has been appointed as consultant ex-officio for the Educational Policies commission of Washington, D. C. This commission is the result of joint action of the National Education association and the Depart-ment of superintendence to develop long range planning for the improvement of the American educational system

For Sale-5 turkey hens, 3 miles down creek from Rugg's. J. A. Wetzel Heppner. 51-52p Wetzel, Heppner.

HEMSTITCHING - At Frances

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## Van Camp Special

Spaghetti - Kraut

PER 7C CASE \$3.25 TOMATOES

Libby's Solid Pack No. 1 tall tin 10c : Doz. \$1.15

TOMATO SAUCE

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HAMS

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COFFEE NOB HILL .. 6 LBS. \$1.25 AIRWAY .... 6 LBS. \$1.00

LARD

4 LB. 63c CTN. SAUCES

2 oz. Barbecue, Mint Worchester-shire, Chop Suey, Hot Sauce, Meat SPECIAL

Per Bottle POTATOES, Extra quality No. 2 Idaho Netted Gems \$1

BEANS, Ida. Reds or Small whites

100 LBS

10 LBS

TOMATOES, Case \$2.69, 6 Tins 69c String Beans, Case \$2.09, 6 Tins 54c

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Buyers, - our annual March event that's the TALK OF THE

TOWN! Read these "scorching" prices! Who wouldn't buy by-

the-dozen and by-the-case at such startling prices? We warn

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Sauer Kraut, Per Doz. \$1.25, 6 Tins 65C

PEAS . . . . . Case \$2.29, 6 Tins 59c

PUMPKIN ..... Tin 10c, 6 Tins 57c HOMINY . . . . Tin 10c, 6 Tins 57c

CORN ..... Case \$2.15, 6 Tins 55C

TIN 4c PEAS, Case 48 tins \$4.19, 6 Tins 55C

ASPARAGUS, Tin 18c, 6 Tins \$1.05 Walla Walla green-No. 1 tall

PINEAPPLE, Tin 19c, 6 Tins \$1.09 PEAS ..... Tin 17c, 6 Tins 99c

Tomato Juice . . . Tin 8c, 12 Tins 93c

TOMATOES, Case \$2.49, 6 Tins 65C Tastell's-No. 21/2-with puree



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