## HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936

upheld by the U.S. supreme court in 1917, has been closely followed

by most of the other 16 states which

lation into their statutes since that

Two Salem citizens who witnessed the laying of the corner stone for

Oregon's old capitol in 1873 were present to watch Governor Martin

turn the first dirt for the proposed new capitol last week. They were

H. S. Belle, now 91 years of age

State departments and institu-

attention to their biennial budgets for 1937-38. Budget requests for

the next two years are expected to exceed those for the current bien-

nium because of the gradually in-

creasing cost of all commodities. It is also expected that strenuous efforts will be made to restore pay

of state officials and employees to

the 1932 base from which it was re-duced by cuts enforced by the leg-

Mrs. Clara Patterson, superinten-

dent of the state industrial school

for girls plans to ask the next leg-

islature for a new building—a com-bination gymnasium, auditorium and school room. The institution now has 61 inmates housed in two

State employees who have been

escaping federal income taxes in the past may not be so fortunate in the future. This applies especially to employees of self-supporting denoting the self supporting

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time.



Mrs. Cora Crawford returned | Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Irwin, now home Monday evening from a two located at Dale, were over Sunday months' visit at Roseburg and the guests at the home of Mrs. Irwin's San Francisco bay section, being sister, Mrs. J. F. Vaughn. Mr. Ir-

accompanied on the return trip by win is now in charge of mainten-her son, Arthur R. Crawford of ance on a section of the Pendleton San Rafael, niece, Nan Crawford of Sausalito, and daughter, Mrs. Leon-James Farley is back at his post at the Wilson store after spending

er in the bay city.

present prospects.

5 p. m

ard Schwarz of Dallas. Arthur, who formerly assisted with the Gazette Times, has been employed for the last 16 years with Underwriters Report and Shipping Register, two San Francisco trade publications, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz recently southern California. moved to Dallas from Roseburg, when Mr. Schwarz was transferred

by Safeway stores in his work as meat cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gemmell and their three children, Eldon, Vada and Edwin, are enroute to Eugene and other Willamette valley points on an extended vacation trip. They were accompanied as far as Salem by Mrs. Emma Gemmell, mother of W. At Eugene the A. W. Gem mells will attend a reunion of the Job clan, Mrs. Gemmell's relatives, an event which is expected to at-tract some 200 relatives and friends. At Salem Mrs. Emma Gemmell with visit at the home of another son

Chester, former Morrow county boy. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker and daughter, Miss Kathryn, and Mr. attendance not as large as in past years, but the time very enjoyable. It was voted to hold the reunion at the same place again next year.

Ralph Scott of Blackhorse, recently injured when a staple flew into his eye when building fence, was in the city Tuesday morning to consult a physician. After considerable treatment by specialists in the city he was encouraged to believe that the eye might be saved, best in years. though sight would be somewhat impaired.

S. E. Notson, C. J. D. Bauman and Homer Hayes departed for Portland the first of the week to attend sessions of the convention of Northsessions of the convention of North-west Association of Sheriffs and Police, of which Mr. Notson is gerv-ing as a vice-president. In Mr. Hayes' absence, Loyal Parker is acting chief of police.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blahm and grandsons, Richard and Henry Curkrum, were Heppner visitors Monday from Walla Walla. Mrs. Curkrum. mother of the boys, was formerly Miss Emma Blahm who attended achool in Heppner when the family resided on the farm on Willow creek.

Mrs. Hal M. Stiles of Portland is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josie Jones, for five weeks while her husband is on a tour of the east as an officer of American Bankers association. Mr. Stiles is an assistant cashier of the United

Want Ads

Chevrolet coupe for sale, model at Top. '31, just overhauled. - Inquire this

1t. Trees Planted in Sherman County.



## • Relief Budget Land Board Losses • By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM.-The proposed state-owned radio system for use of the police bureau and highway depart-

ment has now progressed to the state where bids will be received two weeks in John Day where he relieved his brother John, manager of the Wilson store there, while John and his wife made a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frye and son, Maurice Jr., arrived the first of the week from San Francisco for a week's visit at their stations of 50-watt plated. Three stations of 1000-watt for a week's visit at the home of Mr.

burg, The Dalles, Portland, Astoria, Bend, Coquille and Burns. Still Frye's mother, Mrs. Olive Frye. Mr. Frye holds a position as telegraphsmaller stations of 10-watt capacity will be installed at Pendleton, Baker, Eugene and Grants Pass. It Carrol Kennedy, former Boardis estimated that the installations will cost \$50,000 of which the fedman resident now residing in Eu-gene, was in the city yesterday with eral government will supply 45 per-Jack Gorham, leading Boardman merchant, to receive a new Chevrocent.

let from Ferguson Motor company A balance of more than \$4000 still remaining in a relief fund contrib-uted by state employees in 1931 will be used for the relief of any em-After making their home in Heppner for the past several years, the R. E. Chandler family moved ployee who was on the state pay-roll at the time the fund was crethis past week to Waterloo, Linn

county, Oregon, where Mr. Chandler will engage in farming. ated and who might be in need at some time in the future. This was Carl Bergstrom was shopping in the city Monday from Gooseberry. decided by members of the fund and Mrs. E. R. Huston motored to Waitsburg Sunday to attend the annual reunion of Crawford and Dunlap families. They reported the has only recently been released. Approximately \$85,000 was contrib

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Convenient Terms

uted by state employees toward the Gretchen Chappel and Josephine Mahoney departed Saturday for relief of needy persons at the time.

Canyon City to attend the '62 cele-Continuation of the program of bration and spent Sunday at the dult education after this month will depend upon the availability of Uncle Sam was rounding up new Joaquin Miller resort. William Instone was transacting

federal funds according to Roben J. Mnaske, director of the program. business in town Saturday from the Maaske said that 10,545 adults are now enrolled in the various courses ranch on Butter creek where range conditions are reported to be the being offered in the 25 counties and tiving employment to 252 otherwise

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Spec Jobless teachers. ialist of Pendleton, will be at the HOTEL HEPPNER on WEDNES Legal authorities who have had DAY, JUNE 24. Hours 9 a. m. to opportunity to study the recent

Mrs. Frank W. Turner and daugh-ter, Miss Jeanette, left this week for Portland and Corvallis, each expecting to attend summer school. Here's a real Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford and daughter, Miss Jean, returned to range buy!

Portland Saturday after a few days' visit with relatives and friends. C. E. Carlson and Oscar Peterson, Gooseberry farmers, were trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gentry of Lexington were business visitors in the city Monday.

Wm. Greener, south Hardman farmer, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright were in the city yesterday from the Rhea creek farm. States National bank of Portland.

Adrian Bechdolt was a business isitor in the city Saturday from Boardman. Roy Scott was a business visitor n the city Saturday from his home

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preme court in the New York case contributions from industrial em- school fund. Some of these loans eral Van Winkle last week ruled are pretty generally agreed that the ployers and receives no state funds. date back for 3 years. Most of that the state had no right to royprinciple of minimum wage legis-lation has been dealt a blow from which it can recover only through resort to a constitutional amend-the motor transport division, at that time accounted for many the motor transport division, and the motor transport division, at that time accounted for many the motor transport division at that time accounted for many the motor transport division. which it can recover only through resort to a constitutional amendthe liquor control commission and ment. Oregon was the first state to enact a minimum wage law. The act passed by this state in 1913 and

indebtedness to be under-written by future profits of the state's liquor

system the governor directed Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, to cut the relief rolls to the bone from current liquor profits-ap-proximately \$150,000 a month.

Start of the test pits on the site to be occupied by the new capitol building was a momentous occasion Cities tions are already beginning to give with Governor Martin turning the ing, and high state officals attend-ed the ceremony. the city to "exercise due care to render the place reasonably safe or ed the ceremony.

Peter Zimmerman, state senator

from Yamhill county, is much too Salem this week in denying rumors States senate or for Congress. Zim-

the so-called "real progressive" ele-ment of the republican party and an independent candidate for governor two years ago had endorsed Sam Brown of Gevrais as his choice for the United States senate and Byron Carney, Milwaukie democrat, as his choice for Congress from the first district. Both were defeated

that he would become an independ-royalties on sand to be taken by the Port of Portland from the Co-states senate or for Congress. Zim-lumbia river for use as a fill in Port-the new group. merman, a recognized leader among

ployees of the industrial accident Losses of more than \$34,000 in the commission together with their salaries for the past four years. operations of the state land board for the past 21 months, as revealed in an audit just completed, can not properly be laid at the door of the present administration. The losses were sustained in the sale of properties taken over by the board

opinion of the United States su- This department is supported by protect loans from the common land's new airport. Attorney Genloans in excess of the actual value of the land given as security. The

present board is merely attempting The state's relief budget is to be to clean up the mess it inherited on Air from Radio KOAC and in doing so is compelled to ble, Governor Martin declared this week. Refusing to authorize a new issue of \$200,000 in certificates of ership and onto the tax rolls.

State owned automobiles continue to increase. Records of the purchasing department show that 42 Tuesday, June 23. Through remote automobiles and 3 trucks have been control arrangements the station and stay within revenues available added to the motorized equipment owned by state departments in the past 16 months. The number now

totals 591 automobiles and 755

Cities which permit the existence of "attractive nuisances" and fail first spadeful of earth and making a short speech in which he lauded the state house planners for the The supreme court this week held excellence of the winning design and predicted that the new build-ing would be a real creatity to be a real creatity of the desth of a special creatity of the desth of a special creative of the desth of a special creative of the desth of a special creative of the desth of the ing would be a real credit to the state. Members of the capitol commission, the architects who will on city property. In its opinion the design and supervise the new build-

else exclude children from it."

M. E. Annual Conference

Corvallis.-The state-owned radio station, KOAC, will broadcast a number of the principal addresses

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made at the eighty-fourth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will open here will be able to broadcast directly from the conference platform for the first time in the history of the conference.

The events definitely scheduled for broadcasting will be the evening programs starting at 8 o'clock, June 24, 25, and 26, featuring Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, former president of Northwestern university, and three bishops who will attend this year's conference.

Polk Forms D. H. I. Association Dallas .- The first dairy herd improvement association to operate in Polk county for a good many years has recently been organized, with Dick DeJong of Ballston as presi-dent and H. N. Dickinson of Inde-

pendence as vice-president, reports County Agent J. R. Beck. George The state land board has decided busy running his farm to run for to ask the supreme court to pass A. Woods is secretary-treasurer, and office this year he declared while in judgment on the issue involved in these officers, with Fred Werth of connection with the collection of Wilamina and M. B. Findley of

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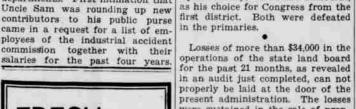
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es at my home. Mary Gra	ant, phone
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For Sale-Household	furniture,
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Gay M. Anderson.	6th.

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For Sale or Rent on low terms 2800-A wheat and pasture farm; good house and barn; well water; pond and springs for irrigating, orchard; Juniper canyon. Barney 1-14p McDevitt, Lexington. For Sale-16-in, dry wood, neat highway, \$3.50 cord. Harry French Hardman.

Maternity and convalescent case cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. 5tf. Cason

Moro.-A shipment of 3000 trees was obtained from the state forestry able to buy such a quality electric nursery at Corvallis for farmers and range at such a low price. Hot-For Sale-110 grade black-faced 4-H club members of Sherman counpoint's beautiful new full-size ewes. Willard Farrens, Ione, Ore. 11 ty by County Agent Perry H. John-"Dorian" comes equipped with ston. These included Russian Olive, Hi-speed Calrod Surface Units and handy Thrift Cooker. PRICE ONLY \$99975 cleaner, also parts, reasonable. B. for this district. The trees were H. Peck, Lexington. ICE BOXES—Two 75 pound and one 50 pound front icers, good con-dition and planted mainly for shelter belts, although Mr. Amick of Kent plant-ed 750 Black Locust as a woodlot to produce black locust as a woodlot

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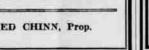
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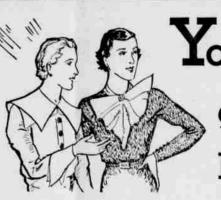
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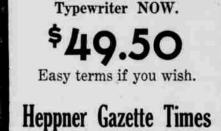
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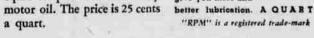


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