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Official Paper for Morrow County

Business May 'Unlax'

BEST news of the week for business is that congress will probably adjourn at week's end. As soon as congress gets through its labors, business is assured of the governmental course to be followed until it meets again, can plan a few months ahead.

Congress' adjournment this time will be especially heartening as congress has seen fit to relieve business of some embarrassing tax measures while removing other threats of uncertainty.

For instance, congress is pruning the enormous amounts asked by the administration for extra-budgetary lending, spending. Threat of inflation is thus momentarily relieved.

Again, congress has retaken into its own hands much of the legislative power given to the president the last few years. Business may thus know more definitely the course administration may take, not have to be on guard against administrative rulings that might change the economic structure at any moment.

Most effectively did congress nip the Roosevelt third-term boom in the bud and pave the way for fewer government-machine controlled elections in future when it passed the Hatch bill. The Hatch bill outlaws federal-employee participation in election campaigns or contributions to campaign funds. Thus, heads of New Deal agencies may not coerce employees into making campaign contributions and working personally for the "chief" in order to hold jobs.

All told, the work of congress in the last session marked a big swing to the "right," a return to common sense government of the kind that has allowed the United States to progress. Congress has more nearly performed its proper function of making the laws, and left to the executive his proper function, that of administering them.

With capital less enticed by tax-free government securities for a while as a result of congress' action, it may seek employment more readily in industry not so directly subsidized by politics. Business generally should take heart.

There was one traffic death every 16 minutes during the year 1938, Earl Snell, secretary of state, said today. This means that persons were killed at the rate of 89 per day throughout the year.

R. A. THOMPSON TURNS OUT BEST LAMB CROP OF LOCAL RECORD

Morrow county, long believed to be no developer of fat lambs, is being placed on the world fat lamb map. Some good fat lamb crops have been placed on the market by several producers in years past, but R. A. Thompson this year came forth with a band that topped the local record and is holding its own for honors among all fat lamb sections of the Pacific northwest. So far he had heard report of nothing from Idaho or the famous Mt. Adams section in Washington to beat it, said Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson shipped 990 head of lambs from the local yards Friday evening that averaged 97 1-3 pounds straight through. The band wasn't topped out to attain this average, but all lambs in the band taken. Had he topped out the bets half, Mr. Thomp-

Freshmen-to-Be Given Hints on Choosing Course

By E. B. Lemon,
Registrar at O. S. C., and chairman of High School Contacts committee, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Within a few weeks more than 300,000 recent high school graduates will be college freshmen throughout the United States. What to choose as training for later life work is a serious matter for nearly all of these. Many have definite ideas as to the field of work they desire to pursue, others are not so certain, while large numbers have made no definite decision. "What course shall I take," is, consequently, the most common question asked college advisers.

First of all it can be said that the final selection of any particular professional field is not too important at the start. The essential thing is that college training be undertaken with enthusiasm, with a determination to make the most of opportunities, and with the realization that adequate training in certain basic fields is necessary for success in any profession or vocation. Fortunately, the Oregon state institutions of higher learning are so organized that such basic training is available to any student during the first two years.

This does not mean that the selection should necessarily be deferred until the end of the second year. On the contrary, if a student is reasonably sure he wants to take engineering, for example, there may be real advantage in enrolling in a professional school where the curriculum is somewhat modified in that direction.

On the other hand, the young man who has not reached such a conclusion is by no means unfortunate. He will find much good company among his college associates who, too, are trying to solve the same question. They will be helpful to each other.

It has been my experience that many students find themselves, so to speak, through acquaintance and exchange of ideas with fellow classmates. Information obtained in this way, when checked and expanded by helpful faculty advisers, frequently leads to sound conclusions.

Many students would like to be told exactly what they should take by submitting to a vocational or aptitude test. These tests have their place, but are not the final answer. They do help to reveal what a student is not fitted for and thus aid in reaching a decision by a process of elimination.

A freshman's first objective may well be to find a field in which he is interested and in which he will be happy. Having discovered such a field, he should not be side-tracked by temporary unemployment or economic conditions. In the first place, the unsatisfactory conditions may change. If they do not, there will at least be a constant turnover of employees, and in due time this will make room for the ambitious, well-trained graduate.

Read G. T. Want Ads. You may find a bargain in something needed

American Legion Convention Scheduled for Salem



"Trail 'em to Salem" for spectacular convention of the American Legion, Department of Oregon, where National Defense will be the central theme—featuring business sessions, bands, drum corps, thrilling air show, three gigantic parades, inspiring military demonstrations and many other features. Dates for the event are August 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Above picture shows Capitol building where sessions will be held. Left insert Stephen Chadwick, National Commander. Right insert John Beckwith, Department Commander.

PINE CITY NEWS

L. D. Neill Ships Lambs to East

By BERNICE WATTENBURGER
Roy Neill returned from Wallowa Saturday evening. He has been shipping his lambs to the eastern market.

Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew returned Saturday from Tacoma, Wash., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Truman Sethers and family.

Burl Wattenburger and Roy Ayers left Monday morning for Mt. Vernon to look after Mr. Wattenburger's bees.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and son Johnny were callers at the Walter Wigglesworth home in Echo Saturday evening.

George Currin of Lena was a caller Monday at the Harrison home. Mrs. Pete Wilkins was a Heppner caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Myers and

family and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew and Betty Finch called at the Sloan Thompson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger made a business trip to Touchet, Wash., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wat-

tenburger and family spent Saturday evening at the Clayton Ayers home in the Lena district.

Ray Wright, in the city Tuesday from the Rhea creek farm, said he expected to ship lambs shortly after the first of the month.

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