

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

- Mad Democrats
- War Benefit
- Injunction

By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem—Oregon democrats are seeing red these days. All because of the appointment of Byron G. Carney of Milwaukie to the lucrative post of director of the federal census in this state.

Carney, it should be explained, has been vice-president of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation since its organization several years ago. The Federation represents the extreme left wing of the Democratic party and Carney's appointment is taken as indicative of the fact that the party, in Oregon at least, is dominated by the parlor pinks to the exclusion of less radical "liberals."

Then, too, there is objection to the manner of Carney's appointment. Party leaders in Oregon, it seems, were not consulted. Both Frank Tierney, state chairman, and Howard Latourette, national committeeman, deny any part in the deal. In fact so emphatic is their denial that there is little room left for doubt as to their injured feelings over this snub at the hands of the national administration.

But if the Democrats are peeved their Republican rivals are chortling with glee over the turn of events which has served to widen the rift in Oregon's democracy. Having thus been ignored in the distribution of this juicy bit of political patronage which carries with it the employment of some 2000 census enumerators, party leaders in this state can hardly be expected to enthuse over the continued existence of the New Deal administration. In this respect at least the conservative wing of the Democratic party can join with its G. O. P. rivals in its chortling for the New Deal slap at its liberal adherents in this state is expected to redound to the advantage of John Nance Garner, conservative choice for the presidential nomination.

Abandonment of the Oregon City and Gresham lines of the Portland Electric Power company is opposed by O. R. Bean, public utilities commissioner. In a report filed with the trustees in bankruptcy Bean charges that the company has made no serious efforts at economical operation of these lines. Among other things, Bean points out, the lines are charged with too much overhead. Too many high salaried officials are being carried by the lines which in Bean's opinion should be more efficiently administered by a single official.

It is the original PUD act of 1931 as amended by the session of 1933 that is under attack by opponents of a peoples utility district in Hood River county, attorneys in the state engineer's office point out. One of the points under attack is that which authorizes the Hydro-electric commission to arbitrarily create a PUD out of those portions of a proposed project in which the vote has been favorable. It is expected that it will require a supreme court opinion to definitely determine this issue.

Business conditions in Oregon today are the best in a decade in the opinion of Governor Sprague who calls attention to the fact that applications for jobs on file with the state employment service are only half as numerous as they were a year ago.

There is no relationship between unemployment compensation and old-age insurance, Silas Gaiser, administrator of the unemployment compensation commission points out. Deductions from employees pay checks represent contributions to the old-age pension fund, Gaiser explains. Employees make no contributions towards the support of the unemployment compensation fund.

The ill wind which blew up a big war in Europe is expected to redound to the benefit of Oregon in at least one respect. Harold B. Say, head of the state highway department's travel bureau predicts that restrictions against travel abroad

will be reflected in a substantial increase in tourist travel to the Pacific coast. Eastern travel agencies are already being deluged by inquiries for information relative to travel in the west, Say has been informed.

Tremendous gains in travel from eastern states to Oregon were made this summer as compared with 1938, figures compiled from records of non-resident registrations show. Illinois sent 1771 cars to Oregon during July and August, a gain of 52 per cent over 1938 Indiana, 517 cars, gain of 55 per cent; Iowa, 986 cars, gain of 44 per cent; Michigan, 776 cars, gain of 39 per cent; Minnesota, 900 cars, gain of 31 per cent; New York, 801 cars, gain of 22 per cent; Ohio, 903 cars, gain of 59 per cent; and Wisconsin, 523 cars, gain of 51 per cent.

The abrupt halt of Atlantic offshore travel is expected to divert a big flow of tourist traffic to Treasure Island and the Pacific Northwest this fall, Say believes.

William F. Woodward of Portland has filed suit in the Marion county circuit court in an effort to invalidate an appropriation of \$65,000 set aside by the last legislature to cover the cost of compiling and printing a new state code. Woodward in his complaint charges among other things that the house in senate in re-passing the bill covering the code appropriation failed to take into consideration a conference committee report reducing the appropriation to \$62,000. He also charges that the lawmakers exceeded their authority in delegating to the supreme court "discretionary and determinative authority" in contracting for the publication of the new code. The court has already awarded the contract for the new codes which are to be published in ten volumes.

Oregon's national guard rifle team placed fourth in a field of 47 national guard teams and twelfth in the entire field of 127 service, national guard, reserve and civilian teams competing at Camp Perry, Ohio, according to word received by Major General George A. White. The team was composed of guard members from Portland, La Grande, Baker, Salem, and St. Helens.

Senator Charles L. McNary favors a short session of Congress confined to a consideration of neutrality legislation he declared before leaving Salem for the national capitol Saturday night in response to President Roosevelt's call for a special session. As senate minority leader McNary was invited to sit in on a pre-session conference of House and Senate leaders the day before the session opened.

● ROLLER SKATING
Ione, Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 22-23-24, 7:30 to 10, Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4.

BERETS, SAILORS BACK TO TOP MILADY'S GARB; HAVE YOU A CANE, MISTER?

Dear Gazette Times Readers:

Glory be! This year a hat is a hat, and the craving for lids, thatched roofs, and smoke stacks has almost left the feminine heart. Men and school girls have saved the day. Berets have breezed in. Sailor hats decorated with tiny animals and souvenirs have said "hello," and birds have gone to the head. A plain black turban with a bright red bird and a black one or two, with wings spread, makes a charming afternoon or dress-up hat. You can wear it to town, to a party, to work, to club, or almost anywhere, and for formality, add a dainty snood or a veil.

High, wet unobtrusive crowns are again a favorite, and wide brims that defy the wind and rain are ever so practical. Hats are pretty, this year, and in many colors. There is no hat of any age or nationality that is not reflected in some way this season, so don that hat you've been wanting and proudly wear it, for this year, hats are hats!

Sa—ay! Men's clothes are making debuts galore! Black and green, brown and green, brown and tan, brown and blue, blue and black, and—dashes of bright red—are fluttering masculine fancies. One of the most charming outfits of the season is that of the green suit, brown

At Heppner ♦ ♦ CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Martin B. Clark, Pastor
9:45 Bible School
11:00 Communion and Preaching
7:00 Christian Endeavor
8:00 Evening Church Service
7:30 P. M. Wednesday
..... Choir Practice
7:30 P. M. Thursday
..... Prayer Meeting

METHODIST CHURCH
REV. R. C. YOUNG, Pastor
Sunday: Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday: Boys' Club 7:00 P. M.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Meeting 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday: Choir Practice 7:30 P. M.
1st Wednesday, Ladies Aid Business and Social Meeting 2:30 P. M.
All other Wednesdays: Sewing Group meets.
Thursday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Clifford W. Noble, Pastor.
Sunday services:
School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services:
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Charlotte Anderson passed away at the family home in Gooseberry, Sept. 17, 1939, after a long illness. Charlotte Augusta Anderson was born in Gryhytta, Sweden, Feb. 20, 1862. She came to Morrow county, Oregon, June 2, 1893, and lived here until the time of her death, being aged 77 years, 6 months and 25 days. The funeral was held from the Swedish Lutheran church in Gooseberry, Tuesday, Sept. 19, many friends of the departed being present to pay their last respects. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Services were conducted by Rev. Odell of Portland. She leaves to mourn her loss the following children: August, Emma, Ruben of Ione; Edgar Anderson of Arlington; Mrs. Minnie Reed of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Agnes Potter of Prineville; also six grandchildren. Mrs. Anderson was a kind and loving mother. She will be greatly missed by them all. Her husband, Andrew Anderson, passed away June 30, 1902.—Contributed.

WHEAT SITUATION
Continued from First Page
tries are expected to produce more than 800,000,000 bushels.
(5) Wheat prices rose during the first year of the World War, but fell in the second. The marked increase in wheat prices occurred during the inflation that began in the third year of the war and ended in the

topcoat, green hat, light brown shoes and gloves, and, perhaps, a brown cane. With a topcoat, gloves should never be omitted, and though canes are not often carried, they lend a priceless dignity. Red kerchiefs and ties are great. Double breasted suits are more formal. With the exception of sports suits, few have belted backs, and—guess what! Men's waistlines are getting smaller! Actually, and—m-m-m—do they look good, too! That's just fine—but will there be bustles?

In every woman's life there are two things she wants beyond all others. One is a velvet dress, and the other—a beautiful negligee. Imagine a white brocaded negligee with long, full sleeves, a full skirt, zipper front, sweetheart neckline, and a blue velvet sash! I believe no woman has fully lived until she has fulfilled these two dreams. They can be inexpensive, too, but none the less lovely.

Once more, the fashion cry that has been heard throughout the land: Your waistline shall be smaller than ever before.

I hope you will be looking forward to my next letter on sports wear, street clothes, and evening gowns.

Yours for more style and beauty,
JOYCE BIDDLE.

price collapse and depression of 1921. (6) The average farm price of wheat in the United States during August, 1939, was 54.5 cents. Farmers cooperating with the AAA wheat program have been able to realize 80 to 90 cents through the aid of loans, ACP and parity payments. The wheat conservation and price adjustment payments in 1940 will probably be between 18 and 22 cents.

(7) The national wheat acreage allotment for 1940 of 62,000,000 acres is larger than the acreage harvested in the United States any year from 1914 to 1918. With average yields, this acreage will produce a crop equal to probable domestic and export needs, still leaving on hand the present large carry-over.

(8) Although wheat prices in Oregon rose to an average of \$1.02 in 1914, the year the World War began, 1940 of 851,000 acres is about as much as was grown during early years of the World War. In 1914, Oregon farmers harvested 870,000 acres they dropped to \$0.84 in 1915. Not

until 1916 did they rise again above a dollar. From that time on, they were on an inflationary basis, and high wheat prices were paid for by the difficult readjustment which followed.

(9) Oregon's wheat allotment for of wheat, in 1915 they harvested 960,000 acres, and in 1916 they harvested 840,000 acres.

Since the time of the World War European countries have expanded their wheat acreage and production. They are now more self-sufficient in wheat production than at the opening of the World War.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to the many kind neighbors and friends for their helpfulness and expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement. Elmer Ball and family, J. W. Christopherson and family.

Don't forget skating at Ione this week end.

FOOD COSTS LESS

---with Safeway's Savings

6 DAYS
SEPT. 22-28

There is extra economy in your food buying when you trust Safeway for the greatest cash savings. Your food does cost you less at Safeway.

- SUGAR** Beet or Cane 100 LBS. **\$6.95**
- FLOUR** Kitchen Craft 49 LB. SACK **\$1.59**
- MILK** Federal or Cherub Case \$3.15 12 Tall Tins **79c**
- CHEESE** Brookfield Trips LB. **20c**



EDWARDS COFFEE

World's finest blend—yet saves money on every pound.

- 2 LB. **45c** 4 LB. **85c**
- TIN **45c** TIN **85c**
- AIRWAY 3 lbs. 39c • NOB HILL 2 lbs. 39c

FRESH PRODUCE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

- Bananas** 3 lbs. 23c
- Celery** Bunch 9c
- Large Utah
- Sweet Spuds** .. 4 lbs. 19c
- BUNCH**
- Vegetables** 2 Bu. 5c
- Potatoes** 50 lbs. 69c
- Netted Gems

Wheaties

For Champions Regular size

2 PKGS. **23c**



SOAPS

- SUPURB** Granulated Lge. Pkg. 18c
- P. O. or CAMAY Soap Bar 5c
- CRYSTAL WHITE**, reg. bars 10 for 35c
- OXYDOL** Large Pkg. 20c

HUNTERS' SPECIALS

- Sleepy Hollow SYRUP** 29 oz. tin 29c
- PEANUT BUTTER**, Real Roast 2 lb. jar 27c
- MARSHMALLOWS**, Fluffiest of all lb. 10c
- SPAM**, Hormel 12 oz. tin Spec. 25c
- Homestead CANDY BARS**, lge. bars 2 for
- Apple Butter**, Libby's 18 oz. tin Spec. 10c
- Sandwich Spread**, Lunch Box Qt. Jar 35c
- HONEY** Bradshaw's pure strained 5 lbs. 47c
- Vienna SAUSAGES** Cudhay's 2 reg. tins 15c
- Grapefruit Juice**, Town House 46 oz. tin 17c
- Pancake Flour**, Maximum Lge. Pkg. 17c
- BACON**, Swift's Oriole whole or half lb. 27c

SAFEWAY

Your Money-Saving Cash Grocer