EDITORIAL

USO Plan Might Help

A question frequently heard around town is "What has become of the youth center project?" And about the only answer at hand is "Oh, it is fust resting."

can't recall at the moment what is retarding the youth center, but with spring just around the corner it is time to rally the forces and see if something can be done about bringing the project to fruition. There has been some planning regarding conversion of the building at the swimming pool into a recreation hall for the young people and this could serve until such time as the community would be able to provide a better located and more suitable building, tomers are waiting for delivery of their cars at Wherever the building is located supervision must be provided and the organizations sponsoring the project will have to plan carefully \$50.00. for this supervision before putting the center

One of the outstanding wartime activities was the work of the United Service Organizations. So effective were the USO centers during the period of hostilities that many of them have remained in operation since. The plan of operation, while on a national scale, could be adapted to the single community, provided, of course, enough of our adult population would be interested in spending the time with the younger people until such time as funds would warrant employment of a full-time recreation director.

Differing from the regular operation of the USO, the local recreation center could pay its rise. own way so far as refreshments are concerned. The young people have suggested the placing of coke bars and similar arrangements in the hall where they could buy their drinks, and the same policy could be followed if they desired sandwiches and other foods.

These suggestions are not at variance with plans discussed from time to time and are mentioned with the purpose of getting the idea over to more people. Since preliminary steps have long view, there is danger of depression. been taken to provide a youth center it is hoped that the work will not be delayed through another season.

Polio Drive Nears End

TREND OF LEGISLATION

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ience per member, this session beaks another record.

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tions, \$450 per teacher increase,

Nine companion bills would

change workmen's compensa-

tion laws by increasing disabil-

justice courts, rules of plead-

tion payments.

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Officially, the campaign to raise funds for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation seems to have been passed. Our own production been altogether cheering to the campaign director and if we had not the record of former campaigns to base our hopes on the prospects would have started its return to normal. Ford Motor indeed be gloomy.

for giving to needy causes. It is difficult to conceive a failure on the part of our people to give their share in the present urgent request for ing point. Mounting costs and rising prices have funds. There may be some tardiness in turning warranted caution and hesitancy. There is even in contributions but our faith is such that we general fear that this dangerous, un-American predict the ultimate returns will be satisfactory to the campaign director and ample to meet the recession. We think this fear can be dispelled

you intend to give to the polic fund do it right

A Practical Step

A surprise announcement greeted listeners of To be honest about the matter, the writer the radio one evening a few nights ago when Henry Ford II was introduced as "having an important message to the American people." News reports since that date have told the story of the Ford company's reduction of prices and it is even more interesting to learn the story back of the price reduction. To quote Mr. Ford in part, the following paragraphs tell the story of industry's condition today:

> "Although more than one million of our cuspresent prices, we are immediately reducing the price of every Ford car-some models as much as

> "This is our 'Down Payment' toward a continued high level of production and employment in the months ahead. We believe that the Shock Treatment' of prompt action is needed to halt the inane spiral of mounting costs and rising prices and restore a sound basis for the hopeful period of post-war production we are now enter-

> "The Ford Motor Company is in the mass production business. Mass production depends upon large markets. It will continue to succeed only if it can produce more and more at lower and lower cost so that more and more people can buy Large markets begin to disappear when prices

"The un-American spiral of mounting costs and rising prices has hurt everybody-some groups more than others. Many have not benefited from post-war wage increases but have had to share the burden of resulting higher prices. Already, millions of American families are unable to buy the things which, in normal times make up their standard of living.

"In the short view, we can see inflation. In the

"The period since V-J Day has been an unhappy and costly period of reconversion to peace time production. Ford Motor Company has lost millions of dollars since V-J Day, even after all tax adjustments.

"But the crisis of this wild aftermath of war closes today. Returns up to this time have not though still limited by material shortages, is now steadier. Productivity of our employees which hit a new low during the period, seems to Company has made a modest profit for the last This county has a well-earned reputation three months of 1946, and we intend to continue to operate in the black.

"The American economy now stands at a turn cycle cannot be corrected without an economic situation as it exists both nationally and local- by common sense and action. And among free ly. There is just one thing we wish to say-if men that becomes an individual responsibility.



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OUR DEMOCRACY-

ficial, she also plans to include China

SELECTED TREES "GROW INTO MONEY" WHEN SAP-DRAINING UNDERBRUSH IS CUT AWAY-THE FARMER HAS GROWING SECURITY AND A RESERVE FOR FUTURE NEEDS.



As we select sound ways of savings -PUT OUR MONEY INTO U.S.SAVINGS BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - CUT OUT WASTEFUL SPENDING - WE, TOO, HAVE GROWING SECURITY AND EXTRA MONEY FOR FUTURE NEEDS.

Times of January 25, 1917.)

Orve Rasmus has taken the

Due to the enterprise of the that he picked up last week. He Bell system the entire United will do the most fo his form

Early predictions that the States may be enabled to have a condition broad.

1947 legislature would break President Wilson's inaugural the loss of all his hall records for length, number speech on March 5, over long the walking disease. Early predictions that the States may be enabled to hear M7 legislature would break President Wilson's inaugural of session, were substantiated by activities of the senate and George W. Shipley, a pioneer

the house during the first two of Morrow county, passed away for the bulk handling of grain at the home of his daughter, weeks of the session, During this time bills, resolutions and Mrs. Richard Wells, last Saturmemorials were introduced at flay evening at the age of 71 county soil is a beautiful sight, the average rate of 27 a day. years. The tempo of the session is not slow. The members are not

Secretary W. W. Smead of the

senators); does away with the linguished service rendered to senators); does away with the state property tax; repeals law making state income tax subject to offsetting property tax; leaves a 10 percent sales tax on Luxembourgh, Washington, D bills are easier to read about ture of bills is lacking in what news editors demand, continuplaces a 10 percent sales tax on C. ity. Without continuity or rela-tion, here are briefed reviews ate tax research division with WASHINGTON D. C. of the principal bills introduced paid secretary; make assessors during the past week with most instead of sheriffs tax collecduring the past week with most tors; reduce state income tax Oregon's Senator Guy Corexemptions from \$1500 to \$1000 don has plans for financing the words reduced to "one cylinder" words: To apportion \$15,000,000 school support fund. for married persons and \$740 to nation that are at variance \$100,000 for administration, \$400,000 for emergency condifarmer cooperatives and public

one cent per mile per pupil cise tax. transportation, 10 cents per day STATUS OF THE DRAFT

There has been a cessation of calls for men from the national elective service since Oct. 15. 1946. The draft of men into the armed service has not been suspended however. No men ity compensation payments on an average of 50 per cent in several classifications, give in will be drafted in Februiry. says Col. Elmer V. Wooten, dijued workmen free choice of rector of selective service in medical doctors and eliminate phrases "by accident" and Gregon. The service act ex-"caused by violent or external pires March 31, 1947, unless ex-putlawing maintenance of the Jackets 45-19. ended by congress. However, means" from restrictions governing workmen's compensa- if President Truman's request o Congress for universal milltary training is turned down Bills read and referred to there is likely to be an exten-sion of the draft. committees, which will get ear-

ly consideration include: empowering supreme court to pre- ROYALTY LIKES EARLS scribe for circuit, district and

Earl Snell, governor of Oreings; authorizing state highway gon and Earl Riley, mayor of commission to construct sidewalks, bicycle paths and trails ed from her royal highness, the walks, bicycle paths and trails for the riding of horses or the driving of livestock; increasing bourgh, the grand officer of has resumed her work in the driving of livestock; increasing bourgh, the grand officer of has resumed her work in the son, Maxine Ely, Evelyn Miller. Scout Master Fussell took his the salaries of state police Crown of Oak award, national Heppner grade school.

D. S. Barlow and wife were igency for the Ford car in this in the city from their Eight Mile farm on Tuesday. Dan was driv-Ing a new span of "jackrabbits' vork with the mules hereafter, a condition brought about by the loss of all his horses with

> Morrow county farmers will soon launch the elevator idea

Six inches of snow on Morrov but of short duration.

M. C. Martin Is a recent acriv-

Morrow County Fair board an-nounces the dates of the Mor-farming near the city.

this measure carries the names Order of Luxembough, for dis

\$500 for single persons; make with those of his republican co horts. "We all like tax reduc utilities subject to corporate extions, including myself," says the senior senator, "but the first onsideration must be a so nd for Spokane to be gone some 20 national economy and until alanced budget is an acc mplished fact and inroads are beng made in paying off the na-low ional debt, there should be no day. reduction in tax revenue . . .

Speculation on what the republican congress will do about tangled with the Boardman the labor question includes the grade and Jackets, on the lo cossibility of closed shop laws, cat floor, Boardman taking all banning of country-wide strikes honors. Grade score 18-10 and membership, etc. The attitude Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball Jr. left of Oregon's Senator Wayne Thursday for Portland to be, Morse is being awaited as a gone some time leveling force, His record on the The G. A. A. high school girls national labor board created re- presented a play full of the spect and admiration of conver- and laughter, "Those Phinney varives and liberals of both Girls" at the auditorium Jan. capital and labor, and of course 22. Those taking part were Ma-

forces in all camps.

BOARDMAN . . . Saturday for the day. By Mrs. Claud Coats

Donald Tannehill is back on ne job at Messner after spend-ng some time at Hermiston relieving the Union Pacific depot Engl Cramer tell last week

ays shearing sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow motored to Pendleton Mon-

Thursday last the Lexington grade boys and the Rabbits

opposition of small but ac ive rian Pearson, Carolyn Sicard forces in all camps. Mary Ann Bands, Mildred Milier, Chice Barlow, Irene Adams,

couts on a like in the sands Miss Ann Jones spent the

Mrs. Gilbert Bolson returned home: Friday from Ashland week end in Pendleton with weeks receiving treatments for her sister, Mrs. Roy Leverenz, her health, and is much im-returning home Sunday night, proved.



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n by the Pennsy line.

public is invited.

Mrs. Charles Nickerson rerned home Friday after sev-

washington, D. C., where thews, recent arrivals from Penevening from Pendleton Rietmann is to represent dieton, have purchased the Mar e state of Oregon at the na-cel Jones home in south Hepi onal meeting of Federal Crop ner and have taken possession cel Jones home in south Hepp surance groups. They were to Mr. Matthews operates the Mat and from there to Washing-

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