EDITORIAL

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More Tourists In 1949

Tourist business in the states bordering the Columbia river suffered something of a setback in 1948 due to the unusual flood conditions of early summer which turned many western bound tourists in other directions. A lack of understanding of this region apparently caused easterners to think that all attractions bordered the Columbia and that all accommodations had been jeopardized by the flood.

The travel information department of the Oregon State Highway commission now comes forth with the information that Oregon playlands loom large in the vacation future of many mid-westerners and easterners who visited the Oregon exhibit at the Chicago Railway fair which closed last week following a mid-summer opening. The information department reports that enthusiasm for Beaver state vacations had never been so high in the mid-west. The exhibit, showing off Oregon's famed scenic attractions, was sponsored by the Oregon chambers of commerce executives association and the Oregon State Highway commission.

From the period July 20 to Labor Day, when the booth was staffed by Oregon representatives, more than two million people visited the vast railroad fair. Most of this total saw the Oregon presentadisplay urged industrialists to investigate Oregon manufacturing possibilities.

A direct reflection on apparent success of Tourist Host Schools, as sponsored by the Oregon Advertising Club each spring since the war, were the many comments by visitors, who had been to Oregon, on the friendliness, hospitality and good service given out-of-state motorists.

Others who have not been to Oregon, were eager for vacation information, with most saying they had heard so much of Oregon scenic lures in recent years that tours were on their early agenda. Several thousand prospective visitors signed information requests covering all parts of the state, with a substantial percentage indicating they are planning 1949 trips. People from forty states, which do not include the western areas, signed request cards.

If these indications hold true, Oregon is in line for increasingly more middle-western and eastern travel, officials are convinced

Meat Not Only Protein Source

Most of us, no doubt, have been accustomed to acquiring our proteins through the consumption as possible. of meat. It is indeed a pleasant way to acquire them and it is not a little annoying to learn that our meat supplies are diminishing rather than increasing. Continuation of the downward trend in American meat supplies during the fourth quarter of 1948 has been predicted by the United States Department of Agriculture, and confirmed by farm leaders. Figures of the department indicate that meat consumption may be down as much as four pounds per person for the fourth

This is not as alarming as it may seem-except families to include the full normal quota of pro- placed in proper homes. tein in their diet. For instance the protein content cheese provides about as much protein as a pound used as the community sees fit. of meat with a moderate amount of bone and fat." At present cheese price levels, half a pound of than a few days to wind it up.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

cheddar, either natural or process, costs consider ably less than a pound of beef, Moreover cheese is even more of a bargain at this time than was the case a few weeks ago. Wholesale price for cheddar cheese quoted on the nation's leading cheese exchange is now several cents below levels of midsummer

With out wishing to lay particular stress on cheese, it is illustrative of the type of foods that come in handy as meat substitutes and can be used in many ways, as any thoughtful housewife

What About the Hospital?

News stories in the Portland papers last week contained information that the Morrow county hospital was one of four in the state chosen to participate in a federal allotment to the State of Oregon. The news was read by many people here, some of whom were a bit dubious about the authenticity of the report since nothing had come directly to officials here.

It has come to light that the news as given to the medical society meeting in Portland was authentic. County authorities may have been so advised ere this issue of the Gazette Times reaches its readers but whether or not such is the case. tion of its famous scenic areas. Invitation in the the firm of architects employed to draw up the plans for the building have been assured that the hospitals at Tillamook, Wallowa Burns and Heppner have first claim upon the federal allotment.

With the last barrier to financing the project removed, further delay in getting started on ac tual construction should not extend beyond the time required to advertise for bids and the signing of a contract

Be Generous

All of us, no doubt, have preferences in matters pertaining to charitable gifts to those agencies with which we woul drather place our funds for carrying out of humanitarian work, yet in making a contribution to the Oregon Chest, we are, in one the week as follows: editor, Jas lump sum, helping the work of eleven organizations that are bringing hope to the underprivil-

In making one generous gift to the community chest, we are, in reality, making our money go farther, making it do more for more people. There are no paid solicitors, organization overhead is held to the minimum, all with the purpose in view of making the funds serve as many needy persons | Carty and Patrick Carty, children

One of the outstanding accomplishments resulting from the efforts of the Oregon Chest is the aid to dependent children. These unfortunate youngsters are being given opportunities to attend school, to go to church and to participate in other tensive exhibit. Mr. Peck's score activities that are the common lot of children in was 93 points out of a possible more favorable circumstances, although the extent to which they may enjoy these privileges is any fresh fruit. limited to the maount in institutions caring for them are able to provide on a per capita basis. died suddenly at his home Wed-Sometimes this per capita is extremely low-\$5,00 nesday. Death was per month per child. The little tots must of ne- stroke of paralysis which came that meat prices are almost bound to go higher— cessity wear institution clothes, with possibly two following children: S. M. Morfor there are other foods of high protein value that sets of garments of the plainest materials. It is gan, Thomas J. Morgan, Mrs. E. are available and make it possible for American indeed a drab outlook for them until they can be

If you can visualize the plight of these youngof cheese runs twice as high per pound as average sters, and oldsters too, it will not be difficult to beef. No less an authority than the U. S. Depart- dig into your purse a little deeper. And a nice ment of Agriculture, Office for Food and Feed feature of the community chest is that every board. Conservation, says that "half a pound of cheddar" dollar over the state quota remains here to be

The campaign is on. It should not take more

employers please meet him there J. M. Ezell, representative of with their payroll records, or it the State Industrial Accident it is impossible to do this, mail commission, will be af the Hotel Heppner until the end of October Mission at Salem. Sheep Dipping in College Bulletin for the purpose of auditing pay-roll accounts. He is asking that here October 28-29-30

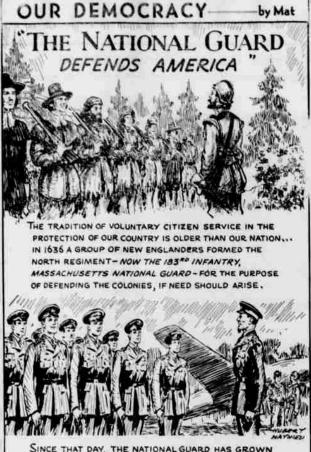
October are reminded that it is important to hold the spray nozspraying, said Dr. Don C. Mote and Robert W. Avery, O.S.C. ension circular number 523, enti

led "Sheep Tick Control." Best results from spraying, the

than eight pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT powder per 100 gallons of water is suggested. The best time to spray sheep to control ticks is during the fall months of September and October, experience has shown.

available at the county agent's office or direct from the Oregon State college.

VISITORS HONORED



IN STRENGTH, BROADENED IN RESPONSIBILITIES. IT DESERVES CONTINUED SUPPORT.

TODAY, ITS TRAINED AND EQUIPPED UNITS STAND READY IN EACH STATE. TO DEFEND AGAINST ATTACK OR CIVIL STRIFE - TO GUARD THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS AND PROPERTIES IN TIME OF EMERGENCY.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct 10, 1918 arly to Ione people occurred in purchased from S. T. Goff. Portland October 4 when Miss Mabel Mason became the bride of Martin E. Cotter.

The staff for the Hehisch for this year was elected the first of per Crawford; associate editor, Ruth Van Vactor; business manager, Everett Pattison; advertising manager- Elmer Peterson.

Gus Wilcox of Jordan Siding has disposed of his ranch at that point to Laxton McMurray wh will take possession at once.

The Misses Anna and Mar of James Carty of Lexingto have gone to Portland to attend school for the winter.

B. H. Peck returned the past at Salem where he took an ex-100. His score would have been

locum and Mrs Lee Slocum Mrs. Morgan died in June, 1892.

Charles Nord, Richard Turpin and James Lindsay were up from Ione yesterday taking their examination before the local draft

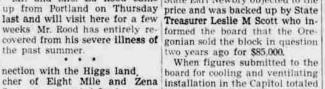
Carl Leathers James McDaniel and Earl Roer were young men down from Hardman for exam-ination before the local draft board on Wednesday.

before the local draft board.

A wedding of interest particu. of the week, which they recently

ams were married at the stud in the Christian church on Saturday, Oct. 5, by Pastor F. A. Anirews. The bride is a school teacher in that vicinity.

he past week from the Jim Rhea necton with the Higgs land.



Ben Buschke and family moved land which he will farm in con-



POLITICAL GRAPEVINE

would have a Northwest man in his cabinet as secretary of the law. If the bill is approved at the interior. Since that statement November election the conditions party doublebrows have been giv- will apply on 1948 incomes. ng Oregon U. S. Senator Guy ordon the accolade. Granting the high wide and handsomely heralded republican landslide ar rives on time it will be Governor Douglas McKay who will name the successor to Cordon.

ames have gone well beyond the aboratory stage of investigation preparations made for the cere by political ulcer clubs over the state. Just now they would cede way "out" is to prevail upon a the appointment to State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, Oregon Jeremiah of political economy whose term expires January 3. If the Cordon appointment made there would be two U.S.

etting price-shy and trade-frigid. They are rejecting more bids, ffers and "horse trade" propohey are accepting. Tuesday they shied from an offer of \$300 000 Treasurer Leslie M Scott who informed the board that the Ore gonian sold the block in question

When figures submitted to the board for cooling and ventilating installation in the Capitol totaled

place to the Jeff Jones ranch and is now a resident of the Heppner Mr. Buschke recently purchased the Higgs place and he rented a portion of the Jones



There is an old legslative lobby saw that claims "... the senate and the delivery. Many could it composed of thirty candidates arrange their wedding for for governor or the congress." This seems to be an off year for the old saw unless Senator Carl enth hour find they have reckon-Engdahl, eastern Oregon wheat king should be elected president is restricted by law from deliverof the senate and advance on the ing the license until the fifth day party ladder.

Senators from Oregon to elect at

the general election in 1950.

STATE BIDS REJECTED The present board of control is checks to jobless persons last sitions made to the state than drop of 20 percent from the same for a block at Clay, Columbia, \$121,169 less than half the figure Fourth and Fifth streets as a site of a year ago. for the proposed state office Self-employment allowance building in Portland, Secretary of under the GI bill of rights drop Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rood came State Earl Newbry objected to the ped to a new monthly low of \$40.

> School administrators of Oreto years ago for \$85,000.

ence in Salem October 18 and 19 Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, an-nounced this week. The conference will be attended by admin istrators of public and private elementary and secondary schools. Representatives of insti tutions of higher learning engag-

\$68,330 the board voted to divide the various proposals into sepa

rate units and ask for bids. TO LOWER INCOME TAXES

The Oregon Grange has joined the State Federation of Labor, the Oregon Farmers Union and the CIO in endorsing the ballot meas ure to change income tax exemptions from \$500 to \$750 for single persons and from \$1000 to \$1500 for married couples. All other Governor Dewey recently said taxpayers will pay on \$250 less of e would have a Northwest man income than under the present

GOING TO BE MARRIED?

Lookout for a possible holdup of the wedding ceremony if you due at this time. are to be married in Oregon, The law in this state requires that three days elapse between the application for a marrage license and the delivery. Many couples third or fourth day after application for license and at the elevafter application - three days There are many capable (and receptive) Oregonians whose and delivery.

With invitations sent and all mony on the wrong day the only circuit judge to sign a waiverif he is in

JOB PEAK IN SEPTEMBER There were more employed per-

sons in Oregon during September than at any time since the end of the war. This is indicated by the state unemployment commis sion's report that the state's pay month hit a low point for peacetime employment. The Septem ber payments were \$333,848, month last year, Readjustmen allowances to veterans

STATE SCHOOL CONFERENCE

gon will hold their annual confer

Lexington Grange Meeting Saturday

Regular meeting of Lexington grange will take up at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the hall. A feature of the program will be a two act play put on by the home

economics club. Miss Mabel Wilson, new Morrow county home demonstration agent, will be present to discuss shases of her work.

Members are reminded to bring flower bulbs, slips or seeds for the display table. These items will be sold at nominal cost for the benefit of the grange's con tribution to the community chest. Canning contest entries are also

HEAR Sam Gordon spout bridge here October 28-29-30

also eligible to attend, Both conferences will be held at the state library and the Cap-



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authors find are obtained if the animal's body is thoroughly wetted. Particularly good applica-tions along the sheep's back, around the head and ears, and

Miss Rosetta Healy was hostess to a group of the younger set Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell Jr. honoring Paul Correll of Tucson, Ariz. who was observing his 23rd birthday anniversary. Guests present included Miss Mary Kelly Miss Evonne Bleakman, Mr and Mrs. Bill Padberg, Russell O'Don-

this week.

around the dock are necessary.

In mixtures using DDT not less

The new three-page circular is



nell, and Gene Hodges and Jack
Healy of Rockaway who were in Dewey-Warren compatibility goes Dewey farm at Pawling, New and Mrs. Warren; Mrs. Dewey; Heppner over the week end on a deeper than politics—family deep York, the family combination had Gov. Dewey; Dorothy Warren, 17, hunting trip. Mr. Correll is on in fact The governors are old as an extended vacation in Oregon sociates of the National Gover. all the atmosphere of a tradi- and Thomas Dewey Jr., 15. The and is visiting his aunt. Mrs. nor's conference; their wives tional family reunion. Left to Warrens' two sons, James, 28, and John Brosnan of Lena. make it a congenial foursome, right: John Dewey, 12; Virginia Bobby, 13, were not present.

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