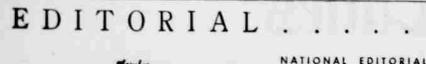
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# **County Could Use Funds**

Efforts of the county court to secure some of the funds in possession of the State Highway Commission which have not been allocated is commendable and merits the support of all citizens interested in road and highway improvement throughout the county. The set-up here is such that available funds and those to be raised over several years will not be sufficient to meet the demand for modern improved roads-the type to hold up under the weight and speed of automotive transportation

It is sometimes a difficult problem for counties such as Morrow to finance road construction and maintenance along lines of permanency and while from time to time considerable sums have been voted for that purpose, evidence is lacking that the goal ever has been attanied. For that matter, there will never be an end to construction and maintenance, but it is desirable that better construction and more general maintenance be the rule and there is some justification in the request for state highway assistance.

At the present time there is need for improve ment of existing roads. It may not be possible to acquire sufficient assistance to permit hard surfacing or oiled macadam to a considerable extent, but it may be possible to grade and gravel some of the roads that are now narrow and rough and improve travel and hauling conditions in sections not now enjoying such facilities. Morrow county is short on population, making it difficult to acquire funds on a traffic count basis. On the other hand, it is a heavy producer of agricultural products and the bulk of these products are hauled to shipping points over roads that are not to be classed as "improved" in the modern sense of the word. If the court is able to secure some of the state highway funds to augment county finances a good service will be done in behalf of the taxpayers.

### Not Too Unusual

There is nothing unusual in the influx of men seeking harvest work or other employment at this time of year. In times past a large percentage of the transients could obtain jobs during the harvest season but conditions have changed and although more grain is being raised than in the earlier years, fewer men are needed due to improved methods of cutting and threshing.

Whether or not this surplus of labor will be in evidence later in the year remains to be seen. It population growth is in excess of the state's feet won't fall off the desk.



industrial expansion and it is not likely there will be enough new projects started to absorb all of the surplus labor. The employment situation in Oregon this year, but not at the Oregon has improved in recent weeks due to fruit same rate as in the rest of the and grain harvests but this will hold out no this state's economy. nation, which is a good sign for longer than a few weeks at the most and there "Businessmen are turning to may be a noticeable migration of laborers to time payments, extending credit. to meet declines in trade vol-

other sections of the country. It is not surprising and there is nothing un- convention of credit officials umes". David Holtzman told a usual about a labor surplus at this time. Oregon meeting Salem Tuesday. is credited with being the fastest growing state in the union and even if a recession were not to set is to be a set of failing prices. Merchants are turning to

in it would require several years to get the labor charge business to revive sales" situation adjusted. In the meantime it might be Holtzman told the credit adjudijust as well for labor to take a practical view of cators.

the situation and avoid a depression by with- SITE FIGHT TIGHT - "QUITE I" The continuous-bout scrap over drawing contemplated increases in wages. More the location of "Oregon's branch pay for those already working will not create jobs capital" in Portland is about to for the unemployed, and unemployment on a be decided. Twenty-four propos ed sites for the \$2,500,000 state general scale is a depression in fact. office building have been proposed with sharp rivalry between

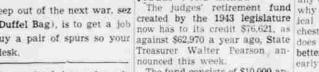
### Wheat Yield Above Normal

Since the era of big crops opened up seven or be taken by the state this week. eight years ago it is difficult to remember what an Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry average yield of wheat is in the county, conse- irol stated Monday. Options will quently errors in figures may be expected when cover three properties in west comparing the 1949 crop with other seasons. Fortland and three in east Port-Whatever the ten or twenty year average may have been prior to 1942, it has not held in recent ed by July 19, the date of the rears and the past eight-year yield has been regular weekly meeting of the In this "enlightened" twentieth above the 12-16 bushels per acre usually consider- state board of control. STATE FAIR PRIZES UP ed the over-all county production. More than 5000 prospective ex-

Some of the first cuttings in the current hibitors this week were mailed a which harvest led grain men to figure on a below copy of the 1949 premium list of ago. average yield, but as the harvest progresses it is the Oregon State Fair which opquite certain that the average will be above 17 fered total more than \$75,000, an bushels per acre. Some of the 30 bushel or better increase over 1948. State Fair Manager "Opens Lafields are beginning to turn in their accounts and the picture has brightened the past few days. In many early entries indicate a some quarters it is believed that the county record number of exhibits in beef, average will hover around the 20 bushel mark. dariy, poultry, rabbit and other

Realizing that the current crop has been raised on hold-ove moisture from 1948 to a large extent. the question of next year's crop has been some- SUMMER SCHOOLS POPULAR what disturbing. Peace of mind was restored when a well known wheat rancher stated that there is still enough moisture in the ground to versities. This is an increase of produce a 15-bushel per acre crop next year. approximately 8 per cent as com-Surely there will be some rain before heading out pared with the 1948 enroliment. time next year-enough, perhaps to raise that 15 the Oregon College of Education tion and the spitting of blood bushel average to up around 20 bushels. If not, and Portland Extension center we are heading into an awful long dry spe'l.

JUDGES' FUND LARGE The only way to keep out of the next war, sez Dad Gummit (in the Duffel Bag), is to get a job will not be surprising if it increases, because the in Washington and buy a pair of spurs so your against \$62,970 a year ago, State does get tuberculosis, he has a



ted on an extended vacation trip propriated from the general fund is easiest to cure. to Portland and coast points. of the state, 19,203 transferred to They expect to be away several

August

Capi/al picnic grounds on July 24. Parade Pennsylvanians and their All families are urged to attend. Murray Wade Potluck dinner will be served the noon hour. \*\*\*\*\*\* TIME PAYMENTS INCREASING Retail credits are increasing in

day

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the east and west side locations.

Options on six of the sites will

Mrs. Edna Loveli, sister of Lon-nie Ritchie and her friend Lynn Wilcox, of Portland, visited at the Ritchie home on Friday and Sat-urday. They arrived after visit-nig relatives in Seattle and in Hermiston. Both expressed re-gret at having to end an enjoy-able vacation to return to their jobs in Portland.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO

PICNIC 24TH OF JULY

The Pennsylvania picnic will held at the Wightman moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence Becket made a business trip to Pendleton Thurs-

## HEALTH FOR ALL

This space has been paid for by your Morrow County Health & Tuberculosis Association in order that factual material regarding health may be brought to you each week). FALSE NOTIONS ABOUT TB

Some people stubbornly cling o false notions, even after they have been proved wrong. False notions about inconsequential matters seldom get into serious trouble. But subscribing to false notions or superstitions about things like health and disease can and frequently does cause a

nearly 50,000 Americans annuai are too often misunderstood century, it is amazing how many people hold fast to misconcepconcerning tuberculosis tions were disproved decades

One false notion that still seems to persist about tuberculosis is that the disease is inherit-No one inherits tuberculosis. The disease is caused by a germ. bor Day" Leo Spitzbart says the the tubercle bacillus, which is transmitted from a person with

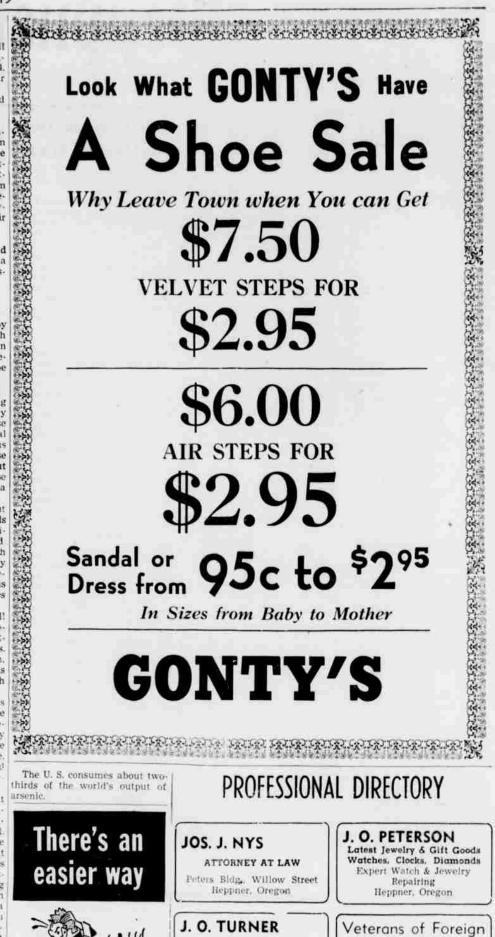
active disease to another. Tuberculosis sometimes seems livestock divisions. Entries in the to strike several members of one open livestock classes close on family. But this is usually because one member of the family contracts tuberculosis and, in the close associations of family life.

the tuberculosis germs are spread to other members of the house

Some people still insist that tuberculosis must be accompani ed by a hacking cough, emacia Actually, tuberculosis can be present in an early stage without any of these symptoms. That is why doctors advise regular phys examinations. including now has to its credit \$76,621, as chest X-rays. Then if a person Treasurer Walter Pearson an- better chance of finding it in an ounced this week. The fund consists of \$10,000 ap-

There are still some who bethe fund from the state's general lieve a certain type of climate is proper rest under medical super-

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JULY 17, 1919 Born in this city Sunday, July Born in this city Sunday, July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCaleb, Mr. Anderson is looking forward home in Portland on July 3. He a son weighing 11 pounds. ined to his home this week Mrs. Edward Adkins received was is confi

GU A weeks Ben Anderson, Eight Mile far-John Edward Peterson, former mer, was in Heppner Tuesday rancher in the lower Eight Mile

to a good yield of wheat and is is survived by his son Oscar of P. A. Anderson, local abstractor, starting his combine this week. Is survived by his son Oscar of Heppner new LEGAL OPINIONS paid in retirement benefits. is brother

account, \$35,000 withheld from necessary to cure tuberculosis. As salaries of circuit judges and justices of the state supreme court, be cured in any climate. and \$3,524 in earnings and in- basic factors involved in arrestvestments. Only \$1651 has been ing tuberculosis are complete and

Over 6000 students are enrolled

in the current summer school ses-

sions of state colleges and uni-

The rate of increase is greatest in

member of the state board of congreat deal of harm For example, the facts about For example, the facts about tuberculosis, a disease which kills land. If options are promptly obtained a decision could be reach

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hold

on account of illness. He has the slight injuries when she was Ben and Sam Brown, who have smallpox, according to his doc- thrown from a car last Friday, been farming in the North Lextor. The accident occurred on the ington country, have traded their

The little 8-year-old daughter depot road when the car struck a property there for wheat land in of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huddleston Leaving last week in their car, Morrow county immediately af- Neuner ruled this week. of Lone Rock is receiving treatments for intestinal troubles at Misses Leta and Evelyn Humph- ter harvest.

the Heppner sanatorium.



vision, which is usually best ob-tained in a sanatorium. There Real porations held by taxable persons are sanatoriums in every state under lease executed prior to Ju- and it is usually better for a ly 5, 1947, is subject to ad valor- tuberculosis patient to seek treat em taxation for the fiscal year ment in a sanatorium near his Alberta, Canada, and will leave 1949-50, Attorney General George home than needlessly to travel

Neuner also ruled for the state great distances for it. Misses Leta and Evelyn Humph-reys and Roland Humphreys star. Wheat yieds for 1919 must be tax commission that to have state anyone over forty is safe from income tax returns microfilmed the disease. Although tubercu by a California firm would be a losis leads the causes of deaths violation of the state law. That from diseases among young peo-income tax returns can't be seen ple between 15 and 34, it strikes by persons outside the tax com- all age groups, as it does people of varying economic status, and differing environment and al

#### STATE APPOINTMENTS

Governor Douglas McKay this types of physical descriptions. week announced the following Those who make it their busin-ess to learn the truth about tuberappointments:

George Fullenwider, Wilbur culosis have taken a wise step Reiling, Omar Spencer, Victor Birdseys and Frank Hettwer as ainst the disease. Correct informembers of the Oregon Dairy mation on the disease can be Products commission; B. G. Dick, obtained from the local health B. Carpenter, S. C. Schwars department or from the tubercu and J. W. Cunningham as mem- losis association in the communbers of the state board of Engin- ity. eering examiners; David Turtle-

dove and J. L. Fearey to the state collection agencies advisory cal writers that he will not run to board and J. R. Roberts as a succeed himself.

member of the state board of ronautics

#### POLITICAL CAPSULES

e two republican We shall candidates in 1950 running in op. posite directions", says Charles A. Sprague in his everydaily Statesman. The former governor does not intimate, however, that ther will be running away from A preview excursion of the Southern Pacific's million dollar new Daylight train was enjoyed by more than 200 Oregon wspapermen last Friday. Coming out of the spacious super modern diner after a banquet unch one of the guests displayed saucer sized badge as he said, This is better than the last free ride I had to Portland." The badge read, "Dewey Victory Spe cial." . . . Rep. Homer Angell

revised. The revision is in favor of more full sacks and is a severe blow to the pessimists. Fields that were slated for 12 and 15 bushels a few weeks ago are making from 18 to 25 bushels and ne are yielding up to 30. The well known firm of Vaughn and Sons, Heppner merchants, this week purchased the Heppner garage from Albert Bowker, and have taken possession at once. Mr. Bowker will confine his entire attention to farming for the present.



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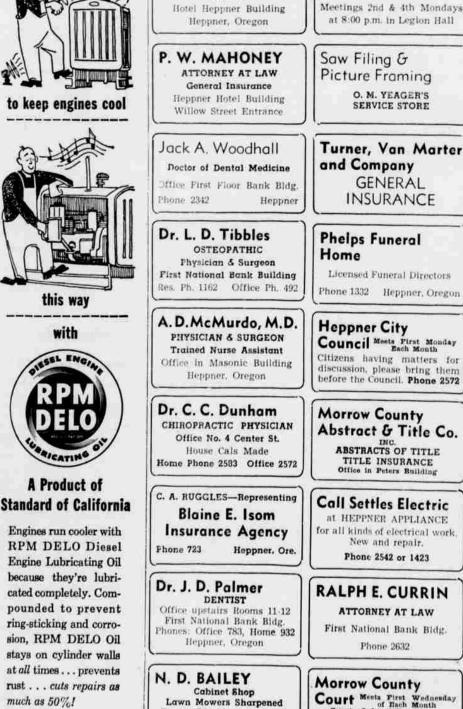
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