

COUNTY COURT WILL REGISTER WORK SEEKERS

State Plan Calls for Co-Operation by Judges in Providing Employment On Road Jobs.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 11.—(AP) Registration, through the county courts, of persons needing employment, and work provided for them on state road jobs, is, in substance, the plan that has been worked out by Governor Norblad, Chairman Van Duzer of the state highway commission, and State Labor Commissioner Gram as a measure to relieve unemployment. The arrangement is to continue for three months, or until spring work opens up.

meeting yesterday of the three officials who have constituted themselves as a state employment commission. To start, it is believed about 50 gangs of 25 men each will be employed throughout the state. If the number of registrations warrant it may be necessary to divide the workers into two groups, working three days each weekly. All jobs will be by hand labor so as many men as possible may be used.

PASS SENTENCES FOR BAD CHECKS

Three Central Point boys appeared in circuit court today for sentences on check forgery charges on which they had pleaded guilty. Alvin Miles, a two-time loser in the state training school, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the state penitentiary not to exceed three years. Sentence for Henry Slover was continued because of his youth. Lloyd Cline was sentenced to three years and paroled to the district attorney.

LOCAL SCHOOL BUILDING PLANS NOW AVAILABLE

Copies of the recommended building program for Medford city schools as submitted by Superintendent E. H. Hedrick and adopted by the school board have been printed and were placed on deposit today at several places about the city. Any interested party may receive a copy from one of these depositories or may have one mailed him by calling the city school superintendent in the Medford Center building. Depositories for these reports are as follows: Daily News, Mail Tribune, Pacific Record Herald, First National Bank, Jackson County Bank, Farmers and Fruit-growers bank, Medford National Bank, Jackson County Building & Loan, the Guardian Building and Loan, Medford Chamber of Commerce, and city school superintendent's office, Medford building. Copies limited. Superintendent E. H. Hedrick

CONTINUE ROAD WORK TO AID EMPLOYMENT

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(AP) Two contractors on bureau of public roads projects in eastern Oregon are doing their bit to keep their men employed. And despite continued cold and snow in the higher altitudes these crews have kept steadily at work. Work on projects in the Willamette valley and along the coast will continue unless weather conditions are most unfavorable.

BELLVIEW COMMUNITY CLUB IN ALL-DAY MEET

BELLVIEW, Ore., Dec. 11.—(Special) Upper Valley Community club held its December meeting in the club house Wednesday with an all-day session. Mrs. Mabel Maek, home demonstration agent, was present and instructed the ladies in the making of Christmas gifts. At noon luncheon was served to 24 members and friends. A short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Wallace, in charge. After the business was disposed of the meeting was then turned over to the program committee. Mrs. Wilmer Foley gave a talk on the Passion Play. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. W. D. Jackson, Mrs. Geo. Helms, Mrs. Harkins and Mrs. M. P. True.

BOX SOCIAL FRIDAY AT TALENT GRANGE

TALENT, Ore., Dec. 11.—(Special) Talent Grange will give an enter-

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION MEETING IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—(AP) Between six and eight hundred delegates will be here tomorrow for the fifth annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Advisory board of the American Railway association. Economic conditions will be considered in detail, and transportation requirements for 34 agricultural and industrial commodities will be forecast for January, February and March, 1931, and compared with corresponding months of 1930.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

Income tax authorities are still undecided about letting corporations contributing to unemployment funds deduct such contributions as "charity" from income tax. It is dangerous hesitation. If red tape won't let corporations deduct such gifts as charity, let them deduct it as insurance against riots and arson. This is written on a typewriter belonging to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, whose publisher, Mr. Hines, wishes you to know that his newspaper leads the United States in percentage gains during 1930. Now you know it. Mr. Hines's only important Pittsburgh competitor, Paul Block owner of the Post-Gazette, has, according to Mr. Hines, achieved the impossible by making a six-day morning newspaper extraordinarily profitable.

Mr. Block, however, made a circulation mistake in supporting the defeated Democratic candidate for governor against the successful Mr. Pinchot, recognized, even by his enemies, as absolutely honest. You live among Republicans here, Pittsburgh has so-called "zero districts" in which no Democratic vote was ever cast.

There is some real news today. For instance, thanks to President Hoover's official order, unfortunately the diplomat who will drink anything that brings forgetfulness, will no longer be poisoned by their own government.

Deadly poisons hereafter will not be used in denatured alcohol by United States authority.

Government chemists find—in petroleum—something that even an ostrich would not swallow. And no bootlegger's redistilling process can possibly take out its offensive taste and smell.

Perhaps it would be kindness to continue poisoning the unhappy diplomat. But unfortunately, high school children have learned to drink bootleg whiskey. What about them?

Mr. Coolidge, writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, says: "Taxes are already too high. The national grand total is about thirteen billion dollars."

He thinks a higher income tax would delay prosperity. And, indeed, it would. Already men with money are investing it in bonds that pay no tax. They ask: "Why should I invest in a business that employs labor? If I lost, I stand all the loss, and if I make anything the government takes it away from me."

President Hoover warns congress that he will stand no financial nonsense, no playing politics with public funds in order to advertise congressional generosity. For that, the President is to be thanked, especially by idle workers that want to see their jobs come back.

In Chicago last night this reporter sat beside Henry Ford, who looked cheerful and well, but did not say much when the Illinois manufacturers at their annual banquet gave him many compliments and a gold medal. In fact, Mr. Ford did not say anything. His specialty is automobiles, not speeches.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association, with 3000 members, employs 18,000 executives, 800,000 employees, and pays one billion dollars in salaries and wages every year. That's a big organization.

It manufactures five billion dollars worth of products, uses each year two billion dollars worth of raw materials. In Cook county alone, and tells you that in 1900, 600,000 more, in raw materials, than New York county uses, surpassing any county in the United States.

Chicago likes to surpass New York in as many things as possible while waiting to take first place in population.

It probably will do that. For when ships take the place of surface ships, Chicago will be the greatest air harbor, east of the Rocky Mountains, unless the honor should go to New Orleans, Miami or Galveston.

The senate, asked to push us into the League of Nations' back door, through the World Court, is assured that amendments and reservations arranged by the great lawyer, Elihu Root, will give the United States all the protection that it needs. The confession that we should need protection is frightening.

Just one reservation would answer every purpose. It should read: "You nations of Europe kindly attend to your business, with your league and your courts, while we attend to our business with our Constitution and our supreme court. They have worked satisfactorily hitherto."

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