

OREGON COUNTIES HAVE BIG PAY DAY FROM AUTO FEES

All Share in \$800,000 Semi-Annual Allocation—Forest Reserve Rental and Timber Sales Also Benefit

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Oregon's 36 counties had a \$870,000.45 pay day when fees collected from motor vehicle registration and transportation licenses and federal receipts from forest reserve rentals were distributed by the state treasurer's office.

All the counties shared in the \$800,000 semi-annual allocation of automobile revenue. Five county treasurers, however, were not on the mailing list for the government forest money. Clatsop, Columbia, Gilliam, Sherman and Washington missed out on the pay-off.

Warrants for the auto allotments were sent out in compliance with terms of the act of the 1933 legislature, the appointment being made on the basis of the 1931 registration of motor vehicles in each county.

In former years, the total amount of money disbursed varied according to the net receipts from motor vehicle collections, and the payment to each county fluctuated with the number of registrations made during the year. With a fixed sum available now in July and December each year, however, county courts can estimate budgets for road purposes more closely and depend on definite income.

Multnomah county received \$301,781.44 for top honors and Jefferson county was low with \$1543.54 coming in. Other county receipts were: Benton, \$14,730.47; Clackamas, \$34,851.17; Clatsop, \$15,909.35; Coos, \$21,716.47; Deschutes, \$12,237.69; Douglas, \$17,756.80; Harney, \$4314.37; Jackson, \$31,617.12; Klamath, \$28,872.77; Lane, \$42,524.49; Linn, \$29,086.10; Marion, \$51,697; Wasco, \$11,331.72.

Twenty-five per cent of the federal funds received from forest reserve rentals and sale of timber went to the counties.

Lane, with \$12,252.74, benefited most. Benton county's offers were enriched by only \$1.18; and Polk's \$2.51, but most other counties received substantial amounts. Among the allotments were Clackamas, \$3,815.82; Coos, \$58.16; Deschutes, \$5,107.63; Douglas, \$3272.87; Harney, \$1,863.12; Jackson, \$94; Klamath, \$4,654.13; Linn, \$5336.20; Marion, \$2,096.46; Multnomah, \$443.66, and Wasco, \$1453.33.

Oregon Produces Bulbs.

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Each year Oregon produces more than 25,000,000 commercial narcissus bulbs, 10,000,000 tulips and 300 acres of gladioli, according to the state department of agriculture.

DAWES SEES PROSPERITY AHEAD



Gen. Charles G. Dawes (right), former vice-president, predicts real prosperity will return to the nation next summer—in June or July. At that time, he told the Chicago association of commerce, there will be a rush for durable goods. "And when that rush comes," he said, "it is the beginning of real prosperity." He is shown with George W. Young, president of the association. (Associated Press Photo)

LESS TUBERCULOSIS IN OREGON'S CATTLE

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Oregon is the 17th state to be credited with reducing tuberculosis among cattle to 0.5 per cent or less of the cattle population, according to word from the United States department of agriculture.

More than 60 per cent of the counties in the nation are now virtually free of bovine tuberculosis, it is said. Work of stamping out the disease was started by the government in 1917 and, with the co-operation of the states, the infection has been reduced to a minimum in 1893 counties, or 61.6 per cent, of the total in the United States.

MOVE BAR ACROSS ROOM WHEN VILLAGE GOES DRY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UP)—When the borough of Forty Fort voted to remain dry, it was only a simple matter for Ben Pierman to stay in the tap room business.

His establishment is located on the borough boundary. He merely moved his bar to the kitchen, and the kitchen to the bar room.

EXTRAVAGANT PARROT DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

LONDON.—(UP)—Polly, hailed as the world's most extravagant parrot, has died in London. She was 33.

Polly had such an enormous appetite that she swallowed up more than half of the \$1375 bequeathed her by Mrs. Ellen Henrietta Harris in 1901.

Three hospitals, which were to get the money at Polly's death, tried vainly to put a stop to the parrot's epicurean tastes. Courts ruled that Polly could do whatever she pleased with her money.

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UNCLE SAM BUILDS SAFE DEPOSIT FOR VALUABLE PAPERS

New Archives Building One of Handsomest Being Added to Capital's Notable Group in Years

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Sp.)—A new and valuable division of the government is coming into existence in Washington so quietly that little is heard about it. It is a national archives, where, for the first time, Uncle Sam will have a safe place in which to deposit his "family papers."

A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society tells of the new archives building and the work that will go in it.

Papers Will Be "Pampered"

"The structure, which will house the national government's assembled archives, is one of the handsomest that is being added to the capital's notable group of public buildings," says the bulletin. "Outside it is a thing of classic Greek beauty; but inside it is ultra-modern. It has no windows, and neither outside light nor natural outside air will be admitted. Summer and winter the temperature will be kept around 72 degrees. The air will be conditioned the year round by a special plant which will wash out all traces of acid, which greatly shortens the life of paper. All stone and metal work in the interior of the building will be coated with a preparation to prevent the flaking of paint or the formation of dust.

"The new structure occupies a triangular plot of ground at the junction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, at the apex of the federal office building triangle. It is expected to be ready for use by the middle of next summer.

Archivist Appointed

"In many countries of Europe a national archives has long been an important arm of the government. Several states in this country have similar establishments for the preservation of official papers, records, and other documents. But for the 158 years since the Declaration of Independence was signed the United States has had no official agency responsible for the documents that charted its course as a nation.

"In June, 1934, congress enacted a bill creating the office of archivist of the United States. To organize this new agency, President Roosevelt recently appointed Robert Diggs Wimberly Connor, of North Carolina, as the nation's first archivist.

"Teachers, students, lawyers, congressmen, research scholars, writers, diplomats, historians and others will benefit when this treasure house of records is opened. For the first time scattered records, treaties, legal pa-

pers and other official documents of active or historical value will be gathered together in a fireproof, dust-proof and lightproof home. Much of this priceless material now reposes in dusty files or in damp cellars, or in half-forgotten tofts, where it is difficult of access and exposed to destruction by fire, light or dampness.

to Hold Records

"Just what sort of material will go into our national archives? Mr. Connor, the new archivist, says it is perhaps too early to give any list, but the act of congress creating the office states that all archives or records belonging to the government of the United States, whether from congress, the law courts, or the executive divisions under the president, shall be open to inspection by the national archivist and his staff, and that they may be removed to the archives building.

"If a government official believes that certain records should be kept secret for a limited period of time, however, the records will not be available for inspection. But the 'secret period' cannot be extended beyond the term of office of the official making the request.

Will Cull List

"The national archivist and his staff may collect any government records they wish, but before they burn or throw away any piece of official paper, they must first get the permission of congress and the government agency concerned. To prevent overcrowding, the archivist each year will submit a list of useless material for destruction.

"In addition to papers and documents, the national archives will also receive motion picture films of important historical events. In the archives building a small movie theater will show films to those engaged in special historical or governmental researches.

"Of interest to scholars throughout the world is the additional provision for a national historical publications committee, which shall recommend documents for printing and distribution to libraries, colleges, writers, etc. On this important committee are representatives of the state, war and navy departments, the library of congress, and the American Historical association.

Many Records Old

"Among the hallowed national 'family papers' that will be deposited in the new building are: the Treaty of Paris, 1783, by which Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States; Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation; the Versailles Treaty of 1919; resolution of congress declaring war against Germany, April 6, 1917; and the Kellogg pact, August 27, 1928.

"The original copies of the two greatest documents owned by the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, will probably remain in the library of congress. They were placed there a few years ago by a special executive order, and another such order would be needed to remove them.

"The new archivist, Mr. Connor, has been associated with historical research work for more than 30 years. From 1903 to 1921 he served as secretary of the historical commission of the state of North Carolina. Since 1921 he has been professor of history at the University of North Carolina."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

LORD'S SALVATION BASIC NEED SAYS NAZARENE PASTOR

Speaking from the Church of the Nazarene pulpit last night, Fred M. Weatherford, pastor-evangelist, used as his topic, "The Lord's Salvation." He drew his text from Romans 1:16. A portion of his message follows:

"The primary tragedy of the world is sin in all its blighting forms. The standard need of our social structure is the salvation of our Saviour. The key to our national success is fundamentally based upon a Christian social recast. The thing that has made our nation must sustain it. Sin is a contagious moral fabric rejected by God, whether it be individually or nationally.

"Christ is the gateway to all moral and spiritual reform; indeed, He is the only power that can refashion a nation from the fragments of a stunted people. What He can do and what He has done is the invincible test of His power.

"He is power adequate to still the tempest by His miracle-working power. None but His miracle-working power can feed a multitude from the hunch of a mere lad. Death becomes life at the instance of His command. The sin-bedraggled woman was

changed by the utterance of a lone sentence, 'Thy sins which were many are all forgiven thee.' His illuminating, sanctifying grace is the power that revolutionizes a pagan world.

"What He has done is a reflector of what He is. He is the sin emancipator. Simon said of Him: 'Ministry have seen thy salvation.' He is the world's Saviour. He knows no national boundaries or barriers. All find a common footing and an equal bar of justice in the meditation of Christ.

"When it is said that 'God is love and therefore He is too good to punish' it is forgotten that His love is a benediction consequent only upon obedience to His laws, and accordingly justice will be in the form of reward or retribution as merit or demerit demands."

As a result of the evangelistic appeal there were two professions of faith and salvation.

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A check for \$1013.67 gave the offices of the state treasurer and the adjutant general a headache.

The money was the unclaimed balance of the Spanish-American War Veterans' fund created by the federal government, February 10, 1902, when \$21,199.94 was given the state to pay

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STATE POLICE RIDE FAR IN ONE MONTHS PATROL

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—How thoroughly the state police cover Oregon was shown in the monthly report of Superintendent Charles F. Fray. Hunched behind the wheels of their cars, driving in all sorts of weather, the officers made 287,192 miles in November, and spent 3234 days in the field.

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