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OP THE ASSOCIATED

THINK IT OVER

(Medford Mail Tribune)

ALIFORNIA has three times as . Washington has two and

Phate the matter? Oregon is old-Washington and almost as id as Eglifornia. Oregon has equal measures, and in many ways a better a spleadid mean between meh-rain to the north and choun to the south. Why Oregen grown like the other

to me b number of answers and important one is this: The of Oregon have never worked ther as have the people of Wash-m and California, for the busidevelopment of their state. To have been sporadic efforts, but if any state-wide, united efforts. in addition there has been no ed effort to put down the haired political experimenter, ats to try something new.

At the coming fall election for exthere are the usual crop of and soure every business man in centry away from the state, Anwould remote every private and chief school from the state, insee and destroying thousshift as other mate in the control of the control of the control of interest and a fourth ship a couple of income taxes to mate, matter bill in the opin-

PHULLIUM I

This is nothing and I Every state ection in recent years, has witnessed a similar attack of the state's possile development. Only this car the spintoriums of it seems the zero acute, because there never was time when Gregon needed new setters and when Gregon needed new setters are more when the state was cition to take care of them. to really make a genuine com-

will be defeated. They ld be. But there is always the that morely by the law of se or more will go through. pital looking for invest ly approhenuive and easily. too easily,-alarmed.

thing would do Oregon more then as groused public opinthat political experimentation. ermination on the part the people to snow under with ir votes any untried political inwhich always promise ng the milienium and never does anything but increased taxes eral confusion. Only by refallure will the growing tenand finally shelved .

An excellent rule for the average or as he scans the ballot this year ill, therefore, be "When in doubt, no." That is to say, unless you stand the measure thoroughly. mow by actual personal knowes, his it on the head.

mk Would Stimulate Home Beautification

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Sept. 1 Porterville bank has posted ises to stimulate greater et in the beautifuying of rounmes. The awards will so to con are kept most tly with especial reference to the a year hence.

LODGE NOTICE



One Year of Republican Rule Shows Tremendous Savings

Reduction of Over Billion in Public Debt and Nearly Two Billions in Public enses—Congress Cuts Budget Requests.

A. REPRESENTATIVE WILL B. WOOD (INDI-ANA), MEMBER OF HOUSE CORNITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

President Harding took office on ductions in appropriations and esti-March 4, 1981. The first complete mates made a most gratifying reduc-Secal year of government business tion in the expenditures. The peak under his administration began on of ordinary expenditures was reached July 1, 1921, and closed on June in the fiscal year 1919, \$18,514,000. 30, 1932. The Budget Bureau was 600. The drop to the fiscal year 1920 created in June, 1921, practically is most extraordinary, the total for simultaneously with the commence-that year being \$6,403,000,000. For ment of the fiscal year. The estiment of the fees! year. The estimated expenditures tentatively submitted by the various departments
for the fees! year 1923 aggregated 1522 the total, as heretofore stated.
\$4,550,900,000. The operations of came down to \$3,795,000,000. This
that facal year have just closed. By
the application of pressure by the
President, exarted through the
Budget Eureau and with the cooperanated from the \$3,795,000,000 in ortion of the heads of departments and
der to obtain a figure comparable to
expenditure for the fixed. other administrative officers, the or-dinary expenditures for 1922 actual-ly amount to \$3,795,000,000, a re-duction of \$755,000,000 from the Squre submitted by the departments \$5,372,607,890. The reduction of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Pucke

at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The first budget submitted in Desamber indicated a deficit for this same fiscal year of \$24,000,000. How

has been a return to normal condi-tions in public expenditures. How well this has been accomplished in amply reflected by a glance at the ex-

gress on March 4, 1919.

145,000 Cars and Trucks Produced in July, Largest Month of Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The auto duction record. Passenger cars and trucks produced in July numbered approximately 246,000, which is the largest July business and also the the industry, the record month having been June, 1922, with 288,000. and the second May, with 256,000." The July record brings total pro duction for the year up to 1.403,000 and indicates that 1922 will be the industry's greatest year unless the vallroad and cost strikes situations with their effect on supplies of raw materials and general business, exert a serious curtailing influence on manufacturing activities for the rest

August production is bound to fa'; below the July record because of the natural midsummer decline in de mand, and it may be still further toy to make Oregon the goat be affected by the coal scarcity which is rapidly approaching a crisis in the Detroit district. Sc far fuel shortage has not curtailed manufacturing, but supplies on hand are being rapidly depleted and prospects are not bright for replenishment unless there is a sudden turn in the Detroit situation. and experience that if is a Ford, for instance, is down to a two ture that you want, take no weeks supply, but is going shead on full production pending possible relief. If coal is not made available, Ford and many other large plants will be forced to curtail production within the limitations of restricted

> LAKE IN HUNGARY SLOWLY DRYING UI

troit public utilities.

power facilities available from De-

BUDAPEST, Sept. 11.-The big gest lake in Hungary, Lake Balaton; covering about 360 square miles would appear slowly to be drying up. de. The awards will be made In some places the water has receded a mile from the old shore line within a few years and the shrinking contin-

No one can give an explanation particularly as there has been plenty of rain recently. Geologists say that volcanic changes in the bed of the lake are responsible.

same Sucal year of \$24,000,000. How ancestoful the efforts of the esiministration have been in holding down trailisation of Congressional responsibilities and connecting ference in attented by the fact that instead of a deficit there was a surplus for the year of \$214,000,000.

The total public debt of the United States on June 30, 1521, one year ago, was \$33,977,000,000. This sum had been reduced on June 30, 1922, to \$22,548,000,000. This sum had been reduced on June 30, 1922, to \$23,988,000,000. The sum had been reduced on June 30, 1922, to \$23,588,000,000. The sum had been reduced on June 30, 1922, to \$23,588,000,000. The sum words, although frequently charged with being the spendthrift branch of the government, in point of fact the the government, in point of fact the The policy of the administration Congress appropriated seven per cent

penditure figures of preceding years. have just reason to be proud of the The Republican party gained con-financial record of this administra-trol of the Congress in the elections tion. While other countries are of 1918 and came into power in Con-atraggling with huge deficits in their During the period the administration was Democratic and the Congress mens taxes and staggering public was Republican, requests of the Democratic executives for appropriations were reduced by the Republican Congress by nearly \$3,000,000,000.

New Propositions are the yard stice and at the same time accomplished a most gratifying reduction in its public debt.

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SACRIFICE—Lot Lakeview Addi-tion. Lot 9. Block 61, \$250 cash. Wm. Jacobs. owner, Hotel Toursine, Oakland, Cal. 11?

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Give that magazine subscription to Mrs. French, Phone 327J. 11-13*

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11 Books Per Capita Read By Pasadenans

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 11.-Pasadenans persued 11 public library books per capits during the past year, according to a report issued by Miss Jeanette M. Drake, ibrarian. Miss Drake claims that this establishes a national record, insamuch as such statistics as are available from other cities show a circulation of from one to eight books per inhabitant.

ing for Talent, Oregon, to visit for a while with friends and relatives.

C. A. and R. H. Hayden are bustness visitors here from Bend. They are at the White Pelican hotel.

R. Siminer, of Eugene, Oregon is stopping at the White Pelican hotel this week.

Mrs. Nettle Effis left on the train this morning at Petaluma California, where she will visit with her

Mrs. R. E. Smith returned Sunday night from San Francisco where she has been visiting for the past few

Nate Otterbein and Bob Sloan spent the week-end fishing down on the Klamath river. They caught several fine fish

Mrs. Ed Propst, who for the past few weeks has been confined to her home by a serious illness, is again

interested in the lumber business. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neff left yes-

terday for their home in Medford after a brief visit here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McNealy. B. E. Kerns and four children are

father-in-law, H. J. Mattoon and oth

Roy C. Taylor, Portland attorney who has been here on business for several days left yesterday morning on his return to the Rose city.

here Saturday from Omaha, and will mental expression and saxophone.

Horace Manning returned to town this morning on the Kirkford train, south, where she will visit with a after having spent the week-end with sister. Mrs. Manning who is enjoying an

Miss Wanda Brown, teacher in the ocal high school, arrived here last night from Portland. Miss Brown will live at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jones this year,

from Bend as attorney for Mrs. Ollie job. Blowers, charged with the murder of Tom Montoya, left this morning on his return to Bend.

and small daughter, Wayonette are trip. here from their home at Olympia, Washington, visiting their sister, Mrs. C. H. Underwood.

summer with relatives and friends. Miss Keys is a teacher in the local high school. George Mangue and Maurice Les

lie were two lucky hunters this weekend as they returned from Johnson's Prairie with a buck each. They re port that the day was ideal for hunt-

The many friends of Miss Mary Walker are welcoming her to Klamath Falls once more after an absence of several months spent in Ashland Miss Walker, who is a competent saleswoman, has accepted a position with O. M. Hector.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, and John O'Shea were guests at the Levi McDonald ranch in Langell valley yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Savidge, Mrs. Addle Walker, Mrs. Nate Otterbein and Mrs. Robert Sloan were also visitors at the McDenald ranch Sunday.

Cummings. Mrs. Briggs has been for the neighbors

THE PINAL SHOWING OF KATHLERN NORRIS

duction yesterday than on anything we have shown in a long time. Truly a worthwhile entertainment of the better class.

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Men Left On Deck of Submarine When Ship Is Submerged

STOCKHOLM, Sept. FR-Two men were drowned from a submar ine under singular circumstances during the recent Swedish coastal fleet manoeuvres. They were really sacrificed to ensure the safety of the whole crew.

The submarine Illern, it appears fired a torpedo at a movable target and then came to the surface in order to see the effect produced. Four of the crew came on deck, but trouble suddenly occurred in the bal last tanks, and the commander immediately closed the batch and submerged, leaving the four to their own desources.

Three of the men were washed off the deck, but the fourth clung Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Puckett were in to the submarine's periscope. The town over the week-end from their submarine rose again quickly and home at Chiloquin, where Puckett is this man was rescued. Two of the of Admiral Ancarerons, were caught in the wash of the battleship Sver ige and drowned. The other man was picked up by a naval cutter.

It is reported that the entire crew of the submarine would probably here from Santa Cruz visiting Kerns have been lost if the commander had failed to sphmerge immediately after the trouble was discovered.

> touring the coast this summer. spending the greater part of her time in California.

Mrs. George L. Walp expects to spend the winter in Klamath Fails as peka. Kansas, after a visit of more she expects to open classes in instru- than a week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worden and with Mrs. John Sargent, Mrs. Walp will stop at Lakeport, California, on her way

"New I'm going to incorporate the firm of Porter Brothers, contractors," said Louis K. Porter this. morning on the occasion of the arrival a lusty boy in the Porter household. Porter said the youngs ter's voice indicated that he would W. P. Myers, who has been here make a fine foreman on a street

Miss Mildred Dickerman arrived Saturday night from San Francisco to spend a few weeks with her broth-H. H. Hart, accompanied by Mrs. er. Harry Dickerman, and family. Hart arrived here from Sacramento Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman and their last night and will spend several guests. Miss Dickerman and Mrs. A. week looking after his interests in L. Cunha, and Robert Ryan made the Crater Lake trip Sunday. They drove around the rim before return-Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Bridgtord ing home and report a wonderful

son-in-law, Will Elkins, Miss Eunice Elkins, both of Southern California. Miss Elizabeth Keys, came in on and Mrs. H. E. Sayles of Ashland, last night's train from Virginia, were visitors at the Ed and Lee Sutis interested in oil wells at Filmore while Elkins has a large orange and lemon orchard. F. E. Pellette, manager of the Fourth street wholesale house, also visited at the Sutton ranch over the week-end

A group of distinguished lumber men were visitors in Klamath Falls over night, leaving this morning: F R. Hixon, president of the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber co., of Bend, a multi millionaire, whose home is in La Crosse, Wisconsin; E. L. Carpenter, vice-president of the same company; T. A. McCann. general manager both from Minneapolis, Wisconsin; J. R. Hennesy, local manager of the company and J. H. Meister and Geo. Conklin, all of Bend.

Speaking of corn or cucumbers, said Harry Poole today, "just look at this. He exhibited an armful of Golden Bantam corn, each grain perfect, and a number of big cucumbers. all grown in his back yard in Hot Mrs. J. K. Briggs is an interesting Springs. Poole has had excellent risitor here from Hope, Arkansas, success with his garden, raising While in Klamath Palls she will be enough vegetable for his own housethe guest of her elster. Mrs. K. G. hold with a large quantity left over

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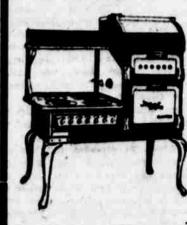
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