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sponsibility for the new building.

measure.

made up his mind.

NEW CO-OP LOANS

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from the First Oregon district ap-

Community and Cooperative Ser-

vice loans are available for group

of rafm families in Malheur county

where joint use of cooperative fac-

ilities such as purebred sizes, heavy

farm machinery, canning equipmen

andsimilar services is more econom

ical than on an individual basis, ac-

cording to W. N. Young, county re-

habilitation supervisor. Farm Se

Part of Regular Program

Loans for these cooperative fac-

ilities are part of the regular re-

habilitation program to bring great-

er security to farm families unable

to secure adequate commercial credit for cooperative enterprises.

Two types of loans are available.

one on the master borrower plan

participation of individuals in a

community service, and the other

HEAT CIRCULATOR

Fellows Building, Vale.

curity Administration, USDA, Odd

MADE AVAILABLE



SALEM, OR .- Reiterating his de-, tween the rival labor organizations. -Ltermination to protect Oregon

In spite of the fact that President

Roosevelt has declared PWA hand-

application for \$90,000 in federal

funds to help finance a new tuber-

culosis hospital to be constructed in

of an act of the last legislature

Hopes for success of the application

hinges largely on the fact that a

similar application was filed by the

state back in 1933 under the old

Federal Emergency administration.

Plans have been drafted for a 100

bed hospital to cost \$200,000. The

state funds toward the project.

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Three profitable years for the

state fair has made it possible to

wipe out the bonded debt of \$27,000

ings, Solon T. White, director of

stand were issued in 1929.

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this year will exceed the five mil-

inherited by the present administration and put \$50,000 into new build-

workmen in their right to work regardless of labor affiliations Governor Martin sent State Police to Coquille Friday to preserve law and of Control this week filed formal order in a controversy raging between C.I.O. and A.F. of L. members.

According to the governor a group of 96 C.I.O. members were attempt ing- to interfere with a much larger group of A. F. of L. members employed in a Coquille separator plant. State police were being sent to the scene, he said, only after local peace oficers had failed to preserve order.

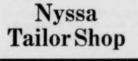
C. I. O. leaders in Portland charged the governor with "showing bias" in favor of A. F. of L. affiliates. Replying to this charge the governor denied that he was showing any favoritism and was not concerned with the jurisdictional fights be-



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lion dollar mark, according to mem- | physical examinations as a prelimbers of the tax commission. Last inary to the issuance of a marriage Last half payments which are due license. Of the three proposed conbefore October 1 have been coming stitutional amendments one would in better than the commission had fix the pay of legislators at \$8 a day for a maximum of 50 days, reducexpected.

ing traveling expenses from 15 _L_ Permits for the burning of brush cents to 10 cents a mile; another would give the governor 20 days and slash in Oregon's forested areas will be required until December 31 after the adjournment of a legislaunless the requirement is waived tive session in which to pass on bills prior to that date through procla- left on his desk; the third would re-

mation of the governor J. W. Fer- peal the requirements for double guson, state forester, warned this liability on the part of stockholders able to afford such services on an week. Although there have been a in state banks. few light rains over the state the Milton Miller of Portland sugfire menace is by no means ended,

Ferguson said. A strike of union carpenters week that the statue of the pioneer which threatened to tie up work on which is to top the new capitol to the group with each family signbuilding be placed to face toward ing for its interest in the service. the new nurses home at the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton Champoeg so as to give added sigcuts to be at an end the State Board nificance to that historic shrine. has been amicably settled, it was reported to the board of control. The sugestion was referred to the The carpenters objected to the em-Capitol Reconstruction Commission by the Board which denies any re-

ployment of non-union plumbers on Multnomah county under authority the job. Discontinuance of PWA grants

jects included in this year's program, according to R. H. Baldock, State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, state highway engineer. The pro- president of the Oregon Stream cost of more than \$1,000,000 of tration was to contribute 45 per

cent. -L-The fued which has been brewing between Governor Martin and R. appeared this week in the person of N. Stanfield over blocking of the state's scattered school lands may A. C. Burk, Marion county's sher- LIME WITH SWEET lead to the courts. This week the iff whose friends are grooming him

State Land Board received a letter for the Democratic nomination. agriculture, told Governor Martin from K. W. Kivette, Stanfield's sec- Burk admits that he is giving th this week. The last of the bonds issued to fiannce the grand stand at retary, indicating that Stanfield suggestion "serious consideration" the race track, a block of \$22,500 was may refuse to pay the second half, but declares that he has not ye called in this week according to of his lease money on 118,820 acres of this grazing land which he bid White. The only remaining indebtinesveral months ago. The claim dness of the fair is represented by amounts to \$1235. Kivette in his leta loan of \$78,000 from the states general fund which is to be paid ter to the Land Board said that Governor, Martin's threat to cancel back out of profits of the fair with-

the Stanfield lease and his declaraout interest. Bonds for the grand tion that the Land Board would not permit of sub-leasing of the land had resulted in monetary loss to School districts in the territory Stanfield on the leases. The goverserved by the Portland General nor denied that he had ever made Electric company will buy their any such threats or statements and lighting service at a flat rate of two the clerk of the board was instructcent pre kilowatt hour under a new ed to take steps looking to the col-

schedule approved this week by N. lection of the lease money. G. Wallace, public utilifies commis--Lsioner. It is estimated the new rate The Oregon Unemployment Comwhich becomes effectice October 1 pensation commisison has leased the will save school district in PGE terentire second floor of the old Salem ritory approximately \$18,000 a year high school building and will move into the new quarters as soon as re-Income tax collections in Oregon

modeling now under way is completed Although one of the state's newest departments this commission promises to become one of the state's largest bureaus within a short time. Payment of insurance to temporarily jobless men and women will not begin until the first of the year.

-L-Ballot titles for the four measures referred to the voters by the last legislature were completed this week by Attorney General Van Winkle. One of the ballot titles is for a referred measure. The other three cover the proposed constitutional amendments. The proposed measure would require both the prospective bride and bride groom to submit to

years with interest at three per cent. Two Types of Loans

> pressure cookers, or any the time of inspection. bailers, facilities that will contribute toward

more efficient farming operations and rehabilitation of families unindividual basis. The entire loan is

either made to one master borrower with the other families signing gested to the Board of Control this agreements to use the services a a minimum fee, or the loan is made

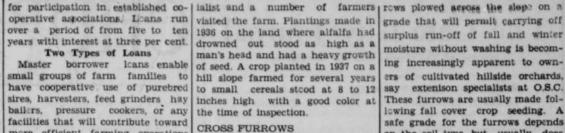
> **GRASSES CONTINUE** OUTSTANDING

CANYON CITY-An inspection of of the Wickiup grass nursery and

grazing plots late in August showed A proposed initiative measure dethe same grasses continuing to give may prove fatal to 16 highway pro- signed to purify Oregon's streams the best account of themselves, says is nearly completed according to County Agent R. E. Brooke. In the nursery plots there were, in order smooth bromegrass, crested wheat jects represent a total estimated Purification League which will grass, quack grass and slender sponsor the measure. State Senator wheat grass. In the grazing plots legislature appropriated \$110,000 in which the Public Works adminis- Byron G. Carney of Clackamas smooth brome grass and quack county, is assisting in drafting the grass continue to show their value for this purpose. The bunch grasses 1座柱 have more or less disappeared, except where the plots were opened to A new candidate for Congress

grazing late in the season, Brooke said.

CLOVER PAYS ROSEBURG-Results of planting swest clover with lime using a discarded grain drill were seen recently on the farm of E. J. Crawford when County Agent J. R. Parker H. A. Lindgren extension livestock spec-



lowing fall cover crop seeding. A safe grade for the furrows depends on the soil type, but usually does USED IN ORCHARDS not exceed one-half of 1 percent, or CORVALLIS-The value of fur- 6 inches to 100 feet.





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