Millsbord Argus

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Tolerance

The recovery program in America wouldn't get very far if President Roosevelt and his aides were faint-hearted because they are continually subjected to the sniping of persons in and out of congress, some for political reasons, others for selfish reasons and still others seeking a return to the old special privilege erathe old deal.

Latest barrage is on the part of those seeing terrible things in the NRA, conceived by the present administration in an effort to put more of the spirit of friendship and the Golden Rule into business relations. It was intended to eliminate many of the vicious "chiseling" practices that almost demoralized the entire country. A local example of the far reaching effect of "chiseling" policies was in the milk prices reached before the milk control bill went into effect.

Those who believe in the element of fairness in business and fair treatment of employes feel that the NRA is a step in the right direction. It is the program of constructive effort decided on by a government that has openly stated that its purpose is the creation of a more abundant life for the masses. No other program has been offered by the critics, yet they continue their efforts to shoot holes in the recovery program.

It has been pointed out in the state convention of the Farmers' Union that the farmers cannot achieve their aims without co-operation. The same thing holds true with the nation and it must have the same spirit of co-operative effort in order to put over the objectives of the recovery

NRA was passed by congress just a year ago and it has not had time to prove approved and are not worked out com- division is soon to be added.

pletely as yet. good American. Already the NRA and the "new deal" as cited by Senator Wagner of New York, has accomplished abolition of the "sweat shops," and child labor, and "started wages upward with great rapid-

stood a year ago. Unquestionably advances tion to keep a host of other enterprises have been made from the brink of the going. There is yet a question as to actual precipice, where the country was stand- profit at present price levels. ing when Franklin D. Roosevelt went into certainly is entitled to tolerance and patri- brating progress .- Oregon Journal. otic co-operation.

A study of the situation from contact with non-metropolitan newspapermen at the annual convention of the National Editorial association and talk with various people en route indicates that the small business man believes in the codes and their fairness. The National Editorial association is composed of newspapers from the smaller towns and the convention those who were giving their best co-operathe recovery program.

Congratulations

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club are to be congratulated on bringing honors to Hillsboro by winning the state contest in the membership drive which ended the first of May. The prize will be an attractive highway sign containing the name of the town, the club national emblem and the meeting date. This club has been active in community affairs since it was organized in 1928, and the Argus extends congratulations on their latest achievement.

Right Type

his statement "that if there ever was a time when governors are needed that are in tune with the president it is the pres-Throwing of partisan monkey wrenches into the wheels are a handicap in the road to recovery. Co-operation is so easy, but it seems awfully hard for some to grasp the idea.

Good Work

Tigard high school is strong in its commercial department and has won many honors. The school again took the state typing contest at Oregon State college, having won last year. Such work is deserving of much credit.

Members of the Farmers' Union from all parts of the state have been meeting here this week and the people of this community are happy to have had them as their guests. We hope their stay has been pleasant and that they will want to return here for their convention in the not too distant future.

taking of chances.

Keep Faith

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky, The larks still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from failing hands we throw The Torch—be yours to hold it high; ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders' fields.

-Lieut, Col. John McCrae.

Next Wednesday America will pause pay tribute to its heroic dead of all its wars. It will praise the sacrifices of those who offered their lives for their country. who offered their lives for their country. All true Americans should participate and renew their pledge of patriotism. By their actions on that day and every day they tered a plea of not guilty to an inshould show that they are holding the dictment charging driving while Torch on high and that they are not toxicated Wednesday while Harry heading foith with these who died on Mowery of Beaverton plead not breaking faith with those who died on guilty to an indictment charging America's battlefields.

Let us remember that America is truly the land of the free and the home of the court cases were issued this week: brave! Our love of country and desire to stand by her should not falter. With a carlson, order, decree; J. D. Neugreat and courageous leader like Franklin D. Roosevelt this country will win its way through present difficulties and emerge to a brighter future. Those who Co-operative association vs. Blue lie in Flanders' fields would have us keep faith with them by support of America's

What Other Editors Say

Their Splendid Progress

Last Saturday was a proud day for the co-operative dairymen who help to supply Portland with milk. They were hosts at a luncheon to newspaper men of the Oregon country, and others. The luncheon room was the big butter-making division in the new milk, butter and cheese plant built in Portland by the dairymen.

While speeches were made, the building throbbed with an industry that could not pause, because of public need for its products. The place was so immaculately clean that the very cleanliness contributed appetite for the milk and cheese.

Eighteen hundred dairymen own the building. When the market does not consume all the milk they bring to town, the lacteal fluid is turned into products that may be marketed at greater leisure withitself. Some of the codes have just been out threat to quality. Even a milk powder

These 1800 dairymen produce milk Tolerance and the patriotic desire to from 30,000 cows. They have an investwork in accord with the program of the ment in dairy farm and equipment that government, just as we all did in 1917 averages \$1200 for each cow, or \$15,200 and 1918, should be the part of every for each average dairy of 16 cows. Since they organized, the dairymen have not only been able to fight their own battles and build their own plant, but they have a net income 15 per cent greater. In other words, their earnings have mounted from \$2,484,000 to \$3,000,000 a year, and it is all money that goes directly into circulation to keep a host of other enterprises.

All maind, while another was issued in the case of Delia Poier, administratix, vs. J. B. Walter.

Was high in the 3-year old class with an average of 1281 pounds of milk and 78.1 pounds of fat, "Merry," Jersey owned by Mrs. Thomas Williams of Forest Grove, placed high in the two-year-old class with and build their own plant, but they have Stop and consider where this nation all money that goes directly into circula-

But if they hadn't organized, if they dn't co-operated, the dairymen would but co-operated, the dairymen would be detected as were sold for beef A month and were sold for beef A month an office. He is doing his best to lead the hadn't co-operated, the dairymen would country into brighter paths and he most be bemoaning bankruptcy instead of cele-

Patronize Ye One Another

It is related that in a neighboring town the president of the high school student Lt. Kroeger, parade. body appeared recently at a chamber of commerce meeting to urge the business men there to advertise in a year book bepublished, only to learn that the unanimously went on record as praising chamber members resented the fact that no local business places were being pattion in working out the code problems in ronized in the way of photography, printing, binding or engraving work and therefore the group had decided not to give one thin dime of advertising. There you have a practical application of the much-talked "buy at home" policy.

Fortunately Newberg business places are not vexed by any such aggravated situation as the one above related. As a general rule our educational institutions and various organizations exhibit commendable loyalty to home town merchants and craftsmen, but there is still some missionary work to be done in this line.

As one case in point local newspapers are frequently called upon to provide free publicity for profit-making entertainment and are glad to co-operate in this, but there is a feeling of being imposed upon to Grandma Mary Ramsay Wood, oldest inhabitant of United States, will celebrate 117th birthday May 20. She crossed plains in 1853 at there is a feeling of being imposed upon are frequently called upon to provide free when handbills, tickets and program for horseback. such affairs are turned out in the form Governor Martin of Washington, in his of cheap, hand-fashioned makeshifts as H. recent visit to Oregon, was very logical in an expedient to save spending a few dimes for printing.

Enlarging on this theme of ethics in May patronizing one another, considerable Elizabeth Heltzel of Banks married might be said about business men who go out of town for their printing and those who never fail to rise to the seductive lure Hans Rasmussen of near the Minter bridge returns from service in France. of transient advertising solicitors offering space on everything from maps to match boxes. You seldom see the advertisement May 8. of this type of merchant in the local pa-

Every small town business man feels that his customers need much education in | Forest Hills Ladies' Team the way of home loyalty, and the home town newspaperman has problems of his own in this line.-Newberg Scribe.

Taxpayers, through their ownership of property and their payment of governmental costs, may well be regarded as stockholders in their governments. As such, they are entitled to financial statesuch, they are entitled to financial state- Mardis, Hoffman, Linder, Alexander, ments, either mailed to them or published in their local papers, just as the financial statements of big corporations are.-Wisconsin Press.

Buyers of advertising have learned salers, brewers, retailers and others Life is worth living, if only for its that there is no substitute for the circula- who sell or handle liquor and who are supported to pay the state a license or fee for that privilege. tion that newspapers give.

County Grand Jury Indicts Three Men

of a quantity of grain sacks from the Gaston Feed & Grain ware-

Vern O'Brien and John Eddens, both of Portland, were sentenced to one year each in the county jail Monday following pleas of guilty to larceny informations. The men were accused of stealing a revolver from an autoist who had given them a ride.

Postponed sentence was meted out Thursday to Dave Alexander on a charge of larceny in a dwell-ing. He was allowed his liberty. ing. He was allowed his liberty.
Orders overruling defense motions or change of venue and to strike omplaint were issued last week y Circuit Judge Arlie Walker in Milk company and several milk

John Walnofer of Hillsboro en-

Orders in the following circuit judgment, decree; H. A. Kuratli et al vs. Gust Richardson et al, con-Co-operative association vs. Blue fibbon Jersey Milk company et al. overruiling motion for change of company, udgited to the production of firmation sale real property, Dairy

Probate orders were issued in the estates of Gust Peterson, Raleigh S. Robinson, C. M. Good, William Bremer, Elizabeth Maurer, Philip Lorenz Scsaefer and Axel Johnson, An order was also issued in the guardianship of Idell Luella Kincaid, while another was issued Kincaid, while another was issued was high in the 4-year old class with an average of 1059 pounds of milk and 67.7 pounds of the guardianship of Idell Luella Kincaid, while another was issued was high in the 3-year old class.

through a formal request several years ago by the Grand Army of has charge of the Memorial Day observance. Legion committees are
W. Verne McKinney, James Say
and Nye Bristol, exercises at theatre; Dr. R. J. Nicol, pos.; comatre; The reducing diet is always a subject of interest among women because one of the attributes of
charm is a slender, youthful bodily

In Other Days

university publication.

County financial condition excellent, being \$4000 ahead of debt.
Old court house building opposite
Tualatin hotel older than West
Union church by one year. It was built under contract by James Imbrie in 1852. William Kane of Forest Grove and Henry Wenrung did the carpenter work. All the lumber was hand worked.

Grandma Mary Ramsay Wood

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, May 15, 1909—Dr. Charles H. Raffety, who came to county in 1852, died in Portland May 10. Walter F. Vandervelden and Lu-la H. Vandehey of Roy married lay 6. John F. Carstens and Mrs.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs. a daughter, May 7. Heinrich Otto of Laurel died

Arnold Berger, who was with 91st in France, arrived home Fri-

Defeats Yamhill Golf Club Forest Hills ladies' golf team defeated the Yamhill club team 161/2 to 13½ last week on the local course. Members of the Forest Hills

New Inspectors Named A new flock of inspectors has just been released. These, numbering ten or 12, will check up whole-

Marsh and Macy.

Old King Canute



Observance Here an average of 993 pounds of milk and 68.5 pounds of fat.

Hillsboro post, American Legion, cows in the association produced hrough a formal request several over 40 pounds of fat.

FRESH MILK

der, program at cemetery, and contour. This is not only decreed by fashion, but because good health Starvation diets and other harm-

ful methods in the field of weight control are taboo as health is too often impaired when these prac-tices are followed. The safe way to Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 19, 1904 — U. of O. track team defeats Pacific 68 to General Joubert, a famous commander in the Boer war, lectures here at opera house.

Sixtieth anniversary of form here at opera house.

Sixtieth anniversary of founding of West Union Baptist church will be observed May 22.

Sixtieth anniversary of founding of fresh milk, fruits and vegetables and eggs—the "protective foods"—should form the foundation of the Frank Peters and sister Miss Lottie named assistants on Pacific university publication

Who Gets

WHO gets the dollar that is w spent for printing? Analysi of disposition of the dollar spen

for printing shows that more than 70 per cent of it is paid

er, the clothier and every line

The dollar expended with the

local printer is of greater value to the community than the dol-

The local merchant who buy

printing outside of his own com-

munity is roobing his own cash register. A good many retail

merchanis need education along this line. The only source from which they will get this educa-tion is the local newspaper.

It has taken years for people

to come to some understanding of the fact that the tourist dol-

lar, for instance, is of direc

benefit to the entire community.

The dollar spent for printing

is the most loyal dollar in your community. Don't let your local

merchants forget that fact .-

Millsbornargus

Wisconsin Press,

lar spent for merchandise.

of retail trade.

SLENDERIZE SAFELY WITH

Ford Ventilation



Says NRA Has Saved Small Oil Producers

Plan Ends Drafts
Enjoyment of your motor car in likinds of weather is now post-

Too Late to Classify

DIESEL training. Men and boys wanted to learn diesel engineering. Opportunities for big pay jobs, better than ever.—Write or call Hemphill Diesel Engineer-ing, 227 E. Burnside St., Portland

Donelson & Sewell

Licensed Embalmers and FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 953 Hillsboro

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Write
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1314 Main Street

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W. G. IDE Hillsboro, Oregon

O MEDLETE

• You have at your command a complete envelope serviceone that is not surpassed in the West. This means that you have a choice of styles, sizes, weights and grades which are

ENVELOPE SERVICE

available on short notice. The Special Postage Saver

The Mail-Well Postage Saver Envelope is of special design which gives first class mail appearance and is mailable at the third class rate with the flap scaled. Another special feature is the "window" which is available in Mail-Well Postage

Saver Envelopes. (The addressing charge of \$5.00 per M is saved due to the fill-in being used as the address.) Full Gummed Window Envelopes

Window Envelopes save time in mailing, due to the elimina-



lopes offer still further advantages-they save inserting time due to the firmly cemented glassine window-save sealing time due to the heavy gumming of the flap which insures that the flap on every envelope "sticks."

Made-to-Order Envelopes



The made-to-order envelope is now used for the mailing of booklets, catalogs, folders, etc., almost exclusively. The opportunity of using paper stock of

any color, grade, or weight, and the assurance of a snug fit are available at prices comparable to stock en relopes.

Stamped Envelope Service

If you are partial to the use of stamped envelopes, we can supply Mail-Well envelopes stamped which give all the conveniences of government stamped envelopes, but none of their limitations. Your investment in postage will be reduced twothirds by our monthly delivery of stamped envelopes.

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