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Stand by

Good American citizens must awaken the federal government to feed them. to the radical actions that are occurring around them in this country and stand by constituted government. Radicals are taking advantage of the strike conditions and unrest to spread their vicious propaganda. There is no place in America for those who advocate overthrow of our government. Aliens, who are spreading propaganda and preaching overthrow of the United States, should be immediately deported just as Governor Merriam of California asks. Criminal syndicalism laws should be put into action.

Code Aids Employment

Cottage Grove reports boost in the sawmill employment from the lumber code. Lane county employment increased from 1200 to 2900. Prior to adoption of the code in Lane county 33 mills were in operation, while now there are 66 furnishing employment for at least 30 hours a week. Decrease in working hours has been offset for the workmen by increase in the minimum wage to 421/2 cents an hour, while before the code it was as low as 121/2 cents.

Good Work

Forest Grove National bank is doing a fine thing in the promotion of 4-H club interest through the holding of a sheep show. Commercial National bank of Hillsboro has for years been very active in 4-H club promotion and each year sponsors a corn show. Four-H club work makes for better boys and girls anywhere and such interest is commendable.

Strikes in major industries, such as transportation, mean suffering for the public in general. General strikes are devastating. There is no reason why all the people should be made to suffer because of quarrels between individual groups. Provisions should be made for industrial relations courts with power to settle difficulties with fairness to all. Let's have peace and get back on the road to re-

Hillsboro men and women continue zations. Dr. R. J. Nicol, prominent local man, is the latest to be honored, having been elected vice-president of the Oregon to be seen. Our own guess is that the coming race will be between Dunne and Martin, with Zimmer-Veterinary Medical association. This com- man an also ran.-Hood River News, munity has leaders in many lines and honors won are deserved.

Joe Belanger has made a good record here as assistant county agent and the many friends made here regret his departure. However, they are happy to see him receive an advancement to county agent in Morrow county. Congratulations and best wishes in your new field. Joe.

Indication of better times and better tax payments is the announcement that the Hillsboro union high school will have a normal school term of nine months next year. A year ago school officials were in a real quandary as to now how to plan.

"A dealer who cheats under the code will cheat his customers," declares one authority. Most people are inherently honest and want to be fair with everyone.

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None Freer Than Here

A communist leader in California says, 'We believe in the right of free assemblage and free speech, and will defend ourselves by force if necessary to gain these privileges." This occurred in a statement to the effect that California was to be the center of communist activities aimed to overthrow existing government.

blage and free speech, they had better stay right in America, where such rights are greater than elsewhere. Such radicals should be given an opportunity to test out these rights in communistic Russia.

surdities that can creep out of such conditions a few weeks ago, when the story of Fred Walker appeared in the Portland papers. Walker and his family are on federal relief, but he went to Moscow on orders and his family stayed here for

Good American citizens must be alive

Senator Schall of Minnesota, who has ruptcies" we have another guess coming.

What Other Editors Say

recent primary election and the gubernatorial candidates it produced, last week entered Peter Zimmerman to run in the fall race and to carry the colors of "True Progressives," whatever that may mean. At his nomination at Salem, when he was backed by delegates, he was lauded as "a real dirt farmer

with dirt under his finger nails."

But what the voters are mostly concerned with is the effort of another small minority to foist an independent candidate upon the state at large, Zimmerman and his supporters had their chance at the primary. But—and here is the joker—these "true progressives" were not the supporters of Zimmer-man at the time of the primary, for the simple reason that Zimmerman was not then a candidate. Rather is he an aftermath-a smoke screen to hide the chagrin of a group which evidently was a poor

loser at the primary election.

While we do not believe that Zimmerman will to be accorded leadership in state organi- primary, and whether it will be possible for the

> R. R. Turner, democratic nominee for congress in this district, is starting early to become an in-fluence with the democratic national administration. He has telegraphed to the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, urging immediate ap-propriation for the proposed postoffice buildings at Grants Pass, McMinnville and Newberg, also that work start at once on the approved postoffices at Marshfield and Hillsboro, Behind this desire to test his strength, as Mr. Turner declares to be his purpose, he has a shrewd political campaign desire also. If he can procure an assurance from Washington of favorable response to his demand he can flaunt it before the voters as a powerful reason why he hould be sent to congress as a friend of the ad-ninistration and one who could procure favors for Oregon, Mr. Delzell and Senator Goss found in the primary campaign that Mr. Turner was a foxy op-ponent and he is also demonstrating for Mr. Mott's benefit.-Newport Journal.

It is said that the longshoremen of Portland have already lost their strike. Just as all other workers have always lost the strikes in which their leaders have involved them. It is the leader only who gains from strikes.—Hood River News.

If they are fighting for free assem-

We had a fine example of the ab-

Our institutions and our American heritage are treasured by all good citizens. The spirit of liberty and independence is greater here than any other place under the sun.

to their responsibilities.

Hold on Senator!

done more spouting against the "new deal" than most any other person, goes so far in his partisan political stand as to that more than 75,000 small merchants have been "bankrupted" by the NRA. How any American can make such brazen statement is beyond us. The small merchant is receiving his first protection from vicious price-cutting under the Blue Eagle and if prohibiting a firm from selling below cost makes for "bank-

The "Progressive" Entry

A group of voters who are dissatisfied with the

make even a good race of it next fall, we are in-terested to note that he finds himself in favor of just about all those things which he expects might win him votes. In this, he has taken a leaf from the politician's guide book which, in other years, has served some of them so well. But in these times of adversity, it is difficult for even the most astute politician to include in any platform more than a small percentage of all the things which voters would like to have—and then again even the voters themselves are not certain for more than a few days at a time as to what they are willing to vote for. All of which creates a political situation which, at best, is abnormal. Yet, back of the average voter's mind is a long-sustained antipathy to independent candidates who fail to take their chance at the "true progressives" to lull the average voter into

Beware of the man whose story sounds too good.-Ex.

By Munch WE'LL HAVE A LOT FUN HERE, 'N NOBODY WILL BOTHER US --ALL RIGHT, SPIKE, HERE'S A SWELL PULL IT UP PLACE TO BUILD OUR TREE-HOUSE-START HOW ABOUT IT FELLAHS ? THIS MUST BE THE ONE, MIKE ... GET BUSY

Woodman, Spare That Tree!

Relief Meet Here

(Continued from page 1) dispensed by this committee, to the end that people on relief be required to keep up current bills, but not past due accounts, followed the break-up of the conference (Mr. H. Ramsey of San Francisco, Cal. (Later March 1918) Her husband, A. D. Fisher, passed away December 1, 1918. The mother of these children worked, cared for and supported and educated the break-up of the conference with Civil Emergency Federation members. All utility representatives promised to co-operate with the promittee on the request. The relief committee promised that lists of those on relief would be supplied the various public utilities to facilitate the program.

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appendicitis at Jones hospital Saturday. Dr. A. O. Pitman operated.

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Miss Margaret Pranger is spending a few weeks' vacation with friends in San Francisco. John Meek, 22, of North Plains was injured Monday, when a bale of hay fell on him. He was treated by Dr. C. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lomax and Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson at Gaston.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" PAGE

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The Argus window has held spiders of all descriptions, bugs, birds, and "What Have You," but one of the latest curiosities to be brought in was a snake which had crawled through a hole in a tin can that had evidently been used for a target, and when its body was half through was unable to go on or retreat. Tall grass around the can held it up, resembling a snake ready to strike, and it died in that position. The snake was brought in by Mrs. A. Dorner of Shady Brook, Other interesting things in the window are several humming bird moths brought in by Glen Harty of Hillsboro; a large striped spider brought in by Stanley Staszek of Hillsboro; an unusually large grasshopper brought in by Herbert Christensen of this city, and last but not least some Bermuda onions brought in by Mrs. J. M. Churshlow. but not least some Bermuda onions brought in by Mrs. J. M. Churchley of near Rosedale. These onions weigh a pound or more.

MRS. A. S. LYTLE

Mrs. Sylvia Lytle, 43, wife of Amos Sylvester Lytle, died at her home near Hillsboro Tuesday after-noon, July 17. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Forest Grove Undertaking chapel, and in-terment was in Forest View ceme-

ery. Sylvia Gillus was born in Illinois Sylvia Gillus was born in minois April 27, 1891. Her parents died when she was a small child, and she was raised a Methodist by her grandmother at Farmington, Iowa grandmother at Farmington, Iowa.
At the age of 16 years she and

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Ends in Walk-out this union two children were born. Albert Fisher of West Fir. and Mrs. W. H. Ramsey of San Francisco,

F. J. PEGGS

ton had refused the request on the ground that milk was already being supplied her by the federal relief agency. Sheriff J.W. Connell was finally called to clear the room and the agreement was made for the Wednesday night conference.

F. J. PEGGS

Tesident of Laurelwood community, died at the county hospital July 18

after a long illness. He was born in New York City, November 9, and was at the time of his death 71 years of age. He is survived by an adopted son, and many Earlier in the day, approximately 20 members of the federation appeared before a few members of the relief committee, demanding additional relief and declaration appeared additional relief and declaration are solved by an adopted son, and many friends at Laurelwood. Funeral from Young's Funeral Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

EMMA KREIS HELM

to Hillsboro Monday, demanding Helm, Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs.

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J. A. Craig, government advisor more relief. This committee visited the county court and the relief officers and were very positive in ber of the Methodist church since at the Multnomah hotel.

Insect Specimen

One of the rarest insects known to science was shown to an Argus ays given due consideration, and lie Long of porth of Corpolius were named delegates to the de-"Complaints, when presented in dividually by complainants, are always given due consideration, and it is wholly unnecessary for anyone outside of Washington county, who is not directly interested in relief dispensed by this committee, to have any voice in the matter."

Sheep Show Planned at Grove Saturday (Continued from page 1)
Nolan Vandomelon, Cornelius route 1: and Donald Hergert, Banks route 2: Individual projects are entered by William Cyrus, Jr., Hillsboro; Dick Jossy, Portland route 2: James Davidson, Hillsboro route 1. and Raymond Dierickx, Banks route 1.

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It is thought that its diet is the black thousand-legged worm, but the one I have refuses to touch them. Although this one has been a week, its Mrs. Thomas Rood underwent an operation for tonsils at Smith's hospital Wednesday. Dr. C. T. Smith operated.

W. M. Masterson is at Richland his week with his son, H. R. Mas-tribution. Depositors may obtain them by calling there. A total of Mrs. P. A. Anderson and children are visiting at Rockaway.

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ARGUS WINDOW REPRESENTS

Herrical Sycaning there. A total of 70 per cent has now been paid, 60 per cent on the entire liability at the time of the turnover; 15 per cent last December and 10 per cent July 10 on the remaining bal-

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Tuberculin Tests Children Planned

ginia, here for Fourth with hom

and A. D. Hill of Laurel is sec

retary.

William Hanson of Scholls elected president of county threshermen

Tuberculin testing of the children of Sherwood will be done July 27 at the school gymnasium. s laid at the Regional Child 29. Welfare conference of the American

of the auxiliary Funds from the 1933 sale of Christmas seals will James H. Danday.

Sale of Christmas seals will James H. Danday. Miss Margaret Dixon, Washington

Over Code Meeting

EMMA KREIS HELM

FOREST GROVE—Puneral services for Mrs. Emma Kreis Helm, who died Wednesday, will be held investigations were conducted by the relief committee regarding certain members of the delegation, W. J. Mills, county manager, then issued the following statement:

"The Tigard Civic Emergency Federation of foregon, an organization of families receiving federal and county relief, sent a delegation to Hillsboro Monday, demanding more relief. This committee visited

Marion E. Schermerhorn, Forest

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FOREST GROVE—Puneral services for Mrs. Emma Kreis Helm for the coast member of the

Delegates Named by Legionnaires

plaints are expected to be filed in the near future

In Other Days Thirty Years Ago

Argus, July 7, 1904—More than 100 participated in annual veter-ans' encampment here. Officers named: E. J. Groat, Scholls, presient; C. C. Hoopes, Gaston, first ce; M. C. Lincoln, second vice; A. Howell, Woodstock, treasurer; Life Saving Class

Life saving instruction for Washington county residents under the direction of the American Red Cross started Tuesday at Roamer's Rest and will continue until Aug.

Howen, Woodslock, treasurer; and Roder, Cornelius, secretary, and R. W. McNutt, color custodian. Albert Dale McGahey, resident tries through modification of loan requirements, are genuinely peeved. They are either cooling their heels to resident, dies as result of being kicked by horse.

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direction of the American Red
Mrs Arthur Anderson at Gaston.
Mr, and Mrs, H. R. Emmott were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
B. R. Pooley in Portland.
Mrs. Paul I. Carter of Portland.
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Mrs. Donald Franklin of Portland.
Indivisited Tuesday with her aunt,
Mrs. B. W. Barnes.
J. A. Kirkwood. old-timer at Reedville, was here Wednesday on county
ty court business.
Roy Thwaite, Miss Mabel Thwaite
and Jim Grogan spent the weekend at Rockaway.

Guy Pellows of Gaston was a
guest Wednesday of Mr, and Mrs.
E. A. Griffith.
Miss Esther McGrew of Portland
was a guest last week of Miss Mary
Helen Himes.

Mrs. P. N. O'Donneil and children are spending the week at
Cochran,
W. M. Masterson is at Richland
this week with his son, H. R. Mas-

o Godman.

Pourth of July committee has profit of \$200, which will be used for a future nest egg.

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, July 3, 1919—World peace
act signed Saturday.
Fred Taylor has arrived home Colfer—Ildrie Colfer from George M. Colfer

Robert Imbrie with U. S. navy hospital corps at Quantice, Vir-

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Isaak Walton Body to be Formed Here

Steps leading to the organization Gerhard H. Pranger, weil known of an Isaak Walton league in Wash-here and at Leisyville, died June ington county will be taken Monday at 8 p. m. at the Hillsboro Hillsboro ready for greatest cele-ration ever staged in county seat. Chamber of Commerce. Approxi-mately 30 county sportsmen at

James H. Davis, former county recorder, has taken his old position as telephone central at North on Friday the Thirte on Friday the Thirteenth to do this necessary part in the Plains.

The program of preventing tuberculosis, Miss Myrtle Huffman of Bacona almost as rare in these times as lands bear in trap.

J. Murrow new president Washington County Poultry and Pet Hillsboro as a highlight of "Friday the Thirteenth". The team Stock association.

Rosa Merlo, convicted of killing husband, granted new trial by supreme court.

Special to Hillsboro Argus

WASHINGTON, July 18—James
A. Moffet, chairman of the Federal Housing commission, k n o ws plenty about business, but is now undergoing h is political baptism. Years of service as one of the higher moguls of the Standard Oil company will prove handy in his new job. Today he is besieged by politicians of various ratings. It seems that this new governmental agency has in mind the establishment of regional groups. This plan spells "patronage" for those powerful in political matters. A place on the federal payroll, no matter how





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Epler of route 2 Cornelius, July 13, a girl. Turk—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turk of Cornelius, July 12, a girl. Burlingham—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burlingham of Forest Grove, July 12. at Emanuel hospital in Portland, a boy. Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones (Ruth Havens) of McMinnville, July 13, a boy. ervice

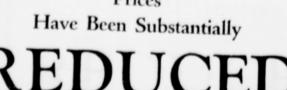
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