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An Independent Newspaper, Whose Services and Policies are Based on the Principle of the Golden Rule.—"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."—Matthew 7:12.

Let All Be Present

All Washington county people will want to attend the county fair here August 30, 31, and September 1. It is being revived again after a two-year lay-off due to lack of funds. In 1932 and 1933 very creditable 4-H club fairs were held.

Income from dog race taxes makes it possible to hold the show again this year, and the fair board has plans in readiness for a worthwhile Washington county show. To stimulate interest a free gate a large crowds and everyone will admit that attendance makes for success. People have an opportunity to meet their friends and enjoy themselves.

Let all good Washington county people be present to help put over a good fair.

Let's Get Action

this community to want the weeds and along Baseline street, where hundreds of Argus will give two days' work to an un- control of crime and outlaws. employed person to help remove these eyesores if others will get in and help. Let us have immediate action.

The auditorium at the Shute park was painted by the city at considerable cost, but vandals smudged the front of the building with mud. Such an act surely cannot be looked upon with pride by any self-respecting person in this community.

Another definite sign of better times is the increase in gasoline sales. In spite of the longshoremen's strike gasoline sales during July of this year increased 1,530,-862.2 gallons over the same period in

lief work. That type of work will make fast. In fact too fast in the opinion of for rehabilitation and self respect.

Check Artist

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fined \$50.

H. J. Goff of Huber reported the loss of four bunches of shingles the

told officers that two purses con-

a charge of driving while drunk.

Paralysis Reported

One case of infantile paralysis has been discovered and taken to

the county hospital, according to

J. B. Dinsmore, county health of-ficer. The victim is a 19-year-old boy. Many cases of trench mouth

have been reported in the county.

Patrick—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patrick of Forest Grove, August 18,

Verboort—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-fred Verboort of Hillsboro, August 14, a girl.

Case of Infantile

of the company reported that they received phone calls from the The family will stay in the garage until they can get the home plant, leading authorities to bebuilt. Neighbors have been render-ing what service they could and lieve that the thieves had attempted to get the manager or one of the drivers to come to the plant so on Monday two groups of Sunshine club members and neighbors made two quilts for the family. Theft of 150 Rhode Island Red

pullets last Wednesday night was reported Friday to the sheriff by C. J. Conley of Hillsboro route 1. in Metal Working

cost of material averages approx-Thieves entered two Hillsboro homes Tuesday, taking \$7 from one house and approximately \$30 from the other, according to reports to the sheriff's office, Mrs. E. Straw that the containing containing the strain of the sheriff's office of the sheri reported that her purse containing anticipates that the costs in the same the evening, while Mrs. W. J. Shaw as for the second-year course.

taining \$30 had been taken during Will Chalmers Installs

an Irrigation System Oscar Gray of Forest Grove was taken into custody Tuesday on a installed an irrigation system and and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by the Forest Grove justice of the peace. His brother, Arthur Gray, also of Forest Grove irrigation for a number of years, but this is his first project. D. M. McDongal is supervising the work.

Arthur Gray, also of Forest Grove, was arrested the following day on an assault and battery charge and Work Relief Program

Considered in County J. P. Thomas, a visitor from Program under which only emergency cases will be given direct relief was considered Wednesday night by the county relief committee. If the new plan is adopted the relief program will be almost strictly a work relief proposition,

advertisement on Entry blanks must tember 1. Twenty is are being offered.

Taxation Disc Portland Busby, Mont., was arrested near the county hospital Thursday night on

HER CROWNING DAY

In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth C That blessed day is coming, And grant that we may be Among those who have gather Her "Crowning Day" to see. Me thinks I see her smiling Into the Master's face, While standing close beside her The jeweled crown to place.

Yes, t'will be decked with jewels That radiate the Light. The souls she won for Jesus Are precious in His sight.

We, too, may win rare jewels, And when Life's race is run May hear the Master saying "It is enough, well done."

Congratulations

Hillsboro's Business and Professional Women's club is entitled to the congratulations and appreciation of the entire community for its noteworthy achievement in winning the state membership contest over Portland, Salem, Eugene and other large centers. This old pioneer town was put on the map as far as Business and Professional Women's clubs are concerned by this outstanding action.

As a reward for this excellent work a national road sign, giving the name of the club, the city and the time of meetings, was presented to the local business women's group and was dedicated with a fine program Sunday afternoon. It is not so much for the sign as what it stands for that the community should be proud.

It was fittingly said by Mayor Orange Phelps and R. W. Weil, representing the business interests of the community, that this club is truly outstanding in the Hillsboro district and has done much for the upbuilding of the community. This club is indicative of action in this county.

A Life Is Taken

Tragedy again stalks in the Portland waterfront fight, which seems to be carrying on in spite of the truce arrived at after a three-months strike. James Conner, 22, Oregon State college student working his way through school and has been provided. This should make for bridegroom of two weeks, was slain in a fight between International Longshore-men's association men and Columbia River | Persons having used furniture to contribute to the furniture project Longshoremen's association in Portland Monday.

Such action should serve notice that everything possible should be done to increase the efficiency of our police system in keeping with recommendations just released by a committee from the American Legion. This legion committee advocates There should be enough civic pride in taking police work out of politics and to provide adequate protection. They also other unsightly places cleaned up, at least urge action for control of communists and other elements subversive to our governpeople drive through the city every day. ment. Fingerprinting and the keeping of The rank growth of wild carrot and other records of people in this country are also weeds is not pleasing to the eye. The urged by the legionnaires as a step in the

Police protection should be of the best. Adequate forces should be provided. This is one place where there can be too much Fall Ballot Plans false economy in these days of speedy transportation and good roads.

Multnomah county committees are raising a big fuss over the allocation by the state highway commission of federal highway funds and contend that Multnomah should have a bigger slice. Our Mrs. LeRoy Wood of Sherwood as neighbors surely cannot hope to get more secretary of the committee. Senaneighbors surely cannot hope to get more than 17 per cent of the \$3,100,000 right in their little territory. Road work in surrounding counties and on short cuts to 8:15, the sea are as vital to Portland and their unemployed as that right in their own Housing Loan Plan

Eight no account checks were homes in the county last Saturday store to L. C. Kramien, which apply in Washington county. Eight no account checks were passed on Hillsboro business firms Saturday afternoon by a woman using the name of Mrs. L. A, Miller, according to reports to the sheriff's Thompson at Cedar Mills burned with all its contents Sunday after
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Two Union Oil company plants in Washington county were broken into last week, according to reports made to Sheriff Connell. The plant at Cornelius was entered Thursday evening and 60 gallons of gasoline and two five-gallon dump buckets taken. Nothing was taken at the Beaverton plant which was broken into a n d ransacked early Friday evening. Two employes of the company reported that they received phone calls from the relevant leading authorities to be relevant leading authorities to the beauthout and the Surand was and woodshed on the Joe dolling noths, according to W. J. Gregoria Not. Spray for the control of Gresham, who have been spend fourth spray for the control of Gr

Federal Engineers Seek

Data on Flood Control

Questionnaire regarding flood conditions on the Tualatin river was received this week from federal engineers by the Tualatin Valley Drainage & Flood Control association. The report was filled out and sent to the district engineer in Portland. The query was in line with preliminary reports on flood control authorized by congress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laver and daughters, Margaret and Helen, and Alice Banner were vacationists at Nelscott from Friday to Monday night. While there they played on the new golf course, which they report is in fine condition. Mr. Laver's sister, Mrs. R. R. Rossman of Portland was in charge of the stage depot during their absence. Milton McElmurry of Longview, Wash., is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Hadley, and family and Mrs. H. E. Wall on the daughters, Margaret and Helen, and Alice Banner were vacationists at the new golf course, which they report is in fine condition. Mr. Laver's sister, Mrs. R. R. Rossman of Portland was in charge of the stage depot during their absence. Milton McElmurry of Longview, Wash., is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Hadley, and family and Mrs. H. E. Hadley and Alice Banner were vacationists at the properties of the new golf course, which they report is in fine condition. Mr. Laver's sister, Mrs. R. R. Rossman of Portland was in charge of the stage depot during their absence. Milton McElmurry of Longview, Wash., is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Hadley, and family and the properties of the new golf course, which they report is in fine condition. Mr. Laver's sister, Mrs. R. R. Rossman of Portland was in charge of the stage depot during their absence. Milton McElmurry of Longview, Wash., is a guest this week of his sister.

Ireland Co-operating in

Lester Ireland & Company are his nose o-operating in the rural electric Mrs. A Lester Ireland & Company are co-operating in the rural electric users' slogan contest, announced last week by the Portland General Electric company. Prizes are \$25,\$10 and \$5. The local store is also parand. and \$5. The local store is also participating in the window trim contest for a prize. The window on one side depicts the old method with a woman at the well and the other shows the modern electric pump.

Weil's Store Announces a Contest with Prizes

Weil's Department store is conducting overall contest, a full announcement being made in their advertisement on the back page. Entry blanks must be in by September 1. Twenty merchandise prize

Taxation Discussed by

Portlander at Rotary R. B. Strafford of Portland dis ussed the new federal revenue act before the Rotary club Thursday. He pointed to the tax rates that would exist in the higher brackets A. L. Amacher was chairman. J. L. Anderson will be chairman today.

Marriage License
Alfred H. Wismer of Portland
route 2 and Lois Jeanne Posson of
San Mateo, Cal., August 17.
Jewell L. Lloyd and Hazel E.
Tomlin, both of Vernonia, August
22

James A. Graf of Beaverton route 2 and Evelyn Ruth Richards of Beaverton route 1, August 18.

Cannery Plan Held Success

Washington county relief cannery at Tigard is proving a decided success and popular with the patrons taking advantage of its facil-ities, according to word received by Mrs. Helen Hamilton, executive sec retary. Persons on relief have canned approximately 2000 cans of produce and the county has received 500 cans for relief purposes during the two weeks that the cannery has been in operation.

As an example, one patron from

Beaverton route 1 reports that he has obtained 43 cans of produce for a cash outlay of but 50 cents. He purchased 20 pounds of beans for 50 cents and canned out 22 cans, leaving him 17 cans after the cannery toll was taken. These cost him less than three cents per can, whereas the retail price would have been 15 cents a can. He obtained a bushel of tomatoes in trade for wood and put up 19 cans, five go-ing to the cannery in toll. The cost per can, estimating the tomatoes four and a half cents as com-pared with 15 cents retail, A neighbor gave him prunes enough for 16 cans, four of which went to the cannery. He expressed appreciation for the cannery facilities and pleasure at the courteous treatment re-ceived at the capnery in a letter

to the relief office. Two new projects were approved this week by the Portland office. These provided for a furniture factory to manufacture new furniture and repair old for relief purposes. are asked to take it to the Hillsboro storeroom or notify the SERA office. The second project called for preparation of work projects. Arthur Kroeger of Hillsboro started on this work Monday and two other men will be added later. Store room for relief products has been obtained in the building just orth of the Oregon Electric depot Hillsboro. A storekeeper will be

Leon Davis, personnel manager. Unless this is done the men will not be eligible for additional work.

Formed by Parties

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appointed in districts where representatives have not qualified and plans for the fall campaign will be outlined. Jack Anderson of Forest Grove is county chairman.

Zimperman opened state beads.

Well and Dorothy and Robert, who had been visiting in Casper, Wyoming of the comming of the commi

Zimmerman opened state head-quarters in Portland last week, with tor Zimmerman will open his radio campaign Friday evening. August 24, with an address over KEX at

Robert, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hadley, was brought home Wednesday from the Doernbecher hospital, where Rural Electric Contest following a plastic operation on

NOTICE

A Convention of **PROGRESSIVES**

is hereby called to meet in the Grange Hall in Hillsboro at 8 P. M.

August 24, 1934

for the purpose of endorsing and/or nominating progressive candidates for legislative offices from Wash-1 Fordson; 1 buzz saw; 1 spring tooth harrow; 2 drag harrows; 1 inington County, and to transact before the convention.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS THE CONVENTION ALL TRUE PROGRESSIVES Are Urged to Attend

HENRY JACOBSON Chairman RAY L. ANTRIM, Sec.-Treas.

Highway Sign



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman left Tuesday for Ontario after spending the summer with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Freeman.

Freeman is an instr high school at Ontario.

Mrs. Nathan Weil has been very ill in Portland during the past week, but is reported as slightly

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weil and family returned home today. Mrs. Weil and Dorothy and Robert, who

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas re-turned the last of the week from

Rockaway from Thursday to Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson and

salmon dinner Thursday evening r his uncle, G. A. Johnson of St Paul, Minn., who is visiting them Oothers present were Messrs, and Mesdames Lee Witheril and Lyle Johnson of Portland, Ward Walker and J. E. Johnson of Hillsboro, Mrs. Nettie Johnson of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ault, and

Amity Takes Title Series

Amity won the Tualatin Valley represented at the department con-winning the odd game of the play-off series from Verboort 6 to 4. while Willamette trounced Cor-nelius 17 to 1 here in the play-off for the Sunset league champion-ship. The Hillsboro Sunset league team was defeated 15 to 12 by the V. & V. Coffee Shop team of Port-land in the second game of a double-header at Shute park.

Funeral Held for C. E. Robertson

per can, estimating the tomatoes as valued at 65 cents, amounted to National Highway Sign, dedicated prominent Jersey breeder and dairysunday by Business and Professional Women's club of Hillsboro.
At base of sign is floral horseshoe for good luck, presented by Salem club.

Salem club,

and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Sandifer of Salem, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Nicol. Mr. Sandifer and son returned to Salem Wednesday, but Mrs. Sandifer or remained for a visit with her the salem was married to Miss Anna Perish at Dayton, Ore, March 11, 1906, He fer remained for a visit with her had lived at Hillside, north of here daughter, Mrs. Nicol. for 20 years, Deceased is survived daughter, Mrs. Nicol.

Miss Gladys Elsner of the tax department in the sheriff's office returned Monday from a 9-day vacation crip to San Francisco. She went down on the S. S. Emma Alexander and returned on the S. S. Emma Alexander and returned on the S. S. Elsewander. for 20 years, Deceased is survived

after Wilson River Road to Get More Money

Four more miles will be pushed Mrs. B. A. Uppenkamp, who has been ill in Jones hospital for many weeks, following an operation, is at home now and able to be taken out in her wheel-chair.

Four more mides will be pushed way as a timber salvage project. This was definitely decided Wednesday when W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the United States that men formerly working on the Tualatin highway project should notify the Portland Federal Re-employment office to transfer their cards from the "working file" to the "work file," was the advice of Leon Portland working file to the "work file," was the advice of the state of the transfer their cards from the "working file" to the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "working file" to the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "working file" to the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer their cards from the "work file," was the advice of the transfer ber salvage plan that Weyernauser better.
Mr. and Mrs. James Say returned
Friday from two weeks' stay at
part of the vast area of standing timber swept by fire in 1933.

timber swept by fire in 1933. Leslie M. Scott, highway commission chairman, has called a meeting of the commission for Friday Portland to change the state program to meet the requirements. It is not known which allocations will get the axe to make room for

Rosanne Weil returned Sunday from three weeks' stay at the B'nai B'rith camp for girls at Devil's Lake,
Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. Dewey Johnson and children returned home Tuesday from a month's stay at Siltcoos Lake. Mrs. George Pritzlaff of near Sherman's mill underwent a ton-sil operation Monday at Jones hostwo weeks' vacation at the beaches
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donelson and
daughter Mildred were vacationists

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Too Late to Classify

NOTICE TO PRUNE GROWERS

TEAM horses for sale or trade for line truck.—C. R. John, across from Buck eye market, Cornelius. 27

A SOUND INVESTMENT

First Mortgages back up every dollar invested in this institution.

Our type of mortgage has withstood the test through 100 years of every kind of condition. Our legal Reserve Fund stands as an added safeguard.

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AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, August 28th – 1 p. m.

The Following Described Property:

3 cows; 3 horses; disc; mower; 2 rakes-hay; Fresno; tractor gang plow; roller-corrugated; 2 garden cultivators; 1 16-inch plow; 1 14-inch plow; 1 8-inch plow; 2 orchard plows; Jackson fork; 2 harpoon forks; 1 carrier and rope; 1 binder-Osburn; 1 Hoosier grain drill,

such other business as may come visible gas pump; I 50-gallon oil drum and Bowser pump; I oil brooder; small tools; 1 DeLaval separator, No. 15; 25x35 Winchester rifle; 30gallon pressure tank; furniture. All good stuff in first class condition. TERMS CASH

Unless Credit is arranged with the Clerk before time of sale.

J. W. Hughes, Auctioneer

F. M. WARNER

M. R. Johnson, Clerk

Legionnaires at Department Meet

Hillsboro post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will be represented at the department con-Ralph Dresser. Others going are G. Russell Morgan, Clark Gardner and Fred Amacher.

Auxiliary delegates are Mesdames P. L. Patterson, Fred Amacher and E. C. McKinney, Mrs. Russell Morgan is also attending.

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For identification and verification in matter of Consolidation outlined in Circular Letter dated August 6, 1934, you are requested at once to forward executed Deposit Agreements and Proxies, together with Certificates and Passbooks, to 525 S. W. Stark Street, Portland, Oregon.

You are warned against solicitors who may attempt to obtain your investments for a small

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