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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.

Crabbing by Minority

"I am perfectly willing to give the NRA credit for betterment in industrial conditions in the United States," declared C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works, in a visit to Portland. "The NRA has brought about the best sales conditions we have had in a long time, it has worked wonders, not only in our plant, but throughout the entire automobile industry.'

These are the kind of remarks when people want to be truthful and do not base their remarks on partisan politics. Most of the "crabbing" has been done by the chiseler, the dissenter and the perpetual non-co-operator.

want it to succeed. They are co-operating weekly newspaper folk in the smaller and are the kind who believe in honest dealing, a fair return and decent conditions for labor and producer. As pointed out for instance in the prune industry in tude may be found among other small this state, which affects so many close at hand, F. A. Kurtz, chairman of the public relations committee of the state prune control board, says there are 6000 prune growers in Oregon and that 90 per cent of them are in sympathy with the code and its minimum price provisions.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link. The majority should not allow the small minority to break down the workings of the NRA, which has admittedly helped in putting many back to work and improved working conditions. If anything, it should be strengthened and shorter hours provided to increase the amount of work available.

Dollar-Dinner

The dollar-dinner prepared by 4-H club girls for four people is one of the most worthwhile projects undertaken in club work. This year the youngest competitor in the group was only 14 years of age, but she served her dinner with the poise and grace of a woman who had been queen of her home for years. In fact, it is very doubtful if many women of mature age could serve such an appetizing meal for the same amount of money that these girls are allowed to spend. The dinner must be prepared, served, dishes washed, and everything put away in three hours' time. The manner in which these hours' time. The manner in which these duties are expedited are a credit to anycardboard cut in the 4-H pattern lent an artistic touch to the table.

May the dollar-dinner project always be a part of the 4-H club work, for it will undoubtedly make for happier homes.

Work of the sewing clubs, in which girls learn to make their own clothes, is also a great thing for the young people.

Does it Pay?

Some of the skeptically inclined who think the SERA projects, Red Cross and county relief work is all wasted effort should have seen the wonderful exhibit of the sewing project at the county fair. There were garments for little folks made out of the good parts of adult clothing which looked like new; there were quilts made out of the scraps, and many other things that were almost unbelievable, and last but not least this exhibit was evidence that in this way people are given an opportunity to help themselves, thus raising their morale.

The cannery, which was set up in the little office building, demonstrated how people could help themselves by getting winter's supply of fruit and vegetables if they were willing to work. The government furnishes the sugar, cans, etc., and there are experienced SERA workers in charge. Indeed, these things are worthwhile.

Entitled to a Chance

One often sees and hears of the smooth and fast talking out-of-town salesman of this and that coming into the community and selling his wares right under the nose of the local man. Why should we fall for this sort of thing when we know very well that the man next door, a neighbor or friend in business or a craftsman, can be depended upon to give us a good square deal? The local man is most certainly entitled to at least a chance at the business.

The community sympathizes with S. C. Killen in the death of Mrs. Killen. Mrs. Killen and her husband had been active and prominent members of this commu-nity for many years. Mr. Killen is par- wilkes Barre, Pa., News (Rep.) ticularly well known as the editor of the Hillsboro Independent for many years before it was consolidated with the Argus. Mrs. Killen, while her health permitted, took a prominent part in women's affairs in this city.

Good Business

Multnomah county has adopted a tax plan that is bringing results and would be helpful if adopted elsewhere. Multnomah has a ten-payment plan for back

Sheriff Pratt said that such a plan had been adopted in general business all over the United States and that certainly if it was good for commercial business it must likewise be good for public business. He feels that the installment plan of tax collection should be taken up at the next meeting of county judges and commission-

The Argus has contended for several years that installment payment of taxes would be good business in this county. Beneficial effects of the quarterly tax payment plan, in force less than a year, indicate its advisability. Tax collections have been increased considerably, probably due in large measure to the fact that smaller payments could be made. Many hardpressed taxpayers undoubtedly find it easier to dig smaller sums at frequent intervals than a large sum all at one time.

Give Backing

After seeing and hearing the criticisms played up to the skies in many cases, it s refreshing to note that the Yamhill-Washington County Publishers' and Printers' association unanimously went on record as commending the principles back of the codes and efforts for ethical business conduct. The printing industry and many others were on their last legs when the NRA went into effect, cut-throat activity had placed a large percentage of the trade on a C. O. D. basis. But today there The great majority of people in all trade on a C.O.D. basis. But today there lines of business are for the NRA and is a different tone among printers and communities. They see a ray of light and vision better conditions in the industry. We venture to say that this same attibusiness institutions throughout the nation.

> The Tigard correspondent hit the nail on the head when he suggested that the highway commission get busy and try to eradicate the wild carrot nuisance by cutting them now on the highways. If something isn't done immediately the seeds will blow to the four winds and we'll never get rid of them.

> Bethany Baptist church for many years, was one of Washington county's most beloved citizens. Attendance at his funeral Friday attested to the respect and love the people of this county held for this departed spiritual leader.

What Other Editors Say

Abuse of Citizenship

If, as is now being freely stated, violence and syndicalism is being fostered in this nation largely by alien-born agitators who have acquired citizenship, it is high time that our naturalization laws are amended to provide for the cancellation of citizenship. ship papers of every man or woman who is not

not all that should be require him or her an American, and our naturalization one, and the lessons learned are of in-estimable value to the girls throughout life. Table linen and appointments were perfect, and in one case the menu on cardboard out in the A.H. pattern lent an case by competent authorities, be deprived of citizen-ship and, if the circumstances justify it, be de-ported.—Hood River News.

Who Made the Codes

There are those who do not like the codes for this and for that and so they criticise the national administration. They do not like the butter code nor the egg code, the potato or tomato code. The apple and the prune and pear and the peach and all of the others. In fact they are not codes, but rather marketing agreements and are designed to assist in the orderly selling and marketing of products that someone must obtain money for to pay for other commodities. All of these so-called codes are set up under a law passed by the legislature of Oregon and administered by the secretary of agriculture of the state and the federal government has nothing whatever to do with them. While there are those who criticise these agreements the majority of the people are in agreement with them and be-lieve they constitute a step in the right direction for the control of the price of farm products.-Sheridan

Should Be Non-Partisan

Many politicans cling to the antiquated theory that a weekly newspaper must be a partisan politi-cal organ. Some of them just don't seem to be able to get through their heads the conception of able to get through their heads the conception of a community newspaper as a non-political, quasi-public community institution. They can understand that a librarian who happens to vote the republican ticket can still conduct the public library on a strictly non-partisan basis, but they can't tumble to the fact that an editor who happens to you to the fact that an editor who happens to vote the democratic ticket can run a newspaper on a policy which rises above partisan politics. Herein we discover another difference between the politician and the statesman.-Wisconsin Press.

Adds Much to Farm Income

The cash income of American farmers increased \$1,500,000,000 or 39 per cent during the first year of the operation of AAA, according to figures compiled at Washington, Rental and benefit payments to at Washington, Rental and benefit payments to farmers accounted for more than 12 per cent of the increase. Approximately 1,200,000 farmers represent-ing the bulk of the nation's commercial produc-tion of corn and hogs have signed reduction contract and will participate in the 1934 program. The number of contracts signed in Oregon total about 6500.—Tillamook Headlight-Herald,

"Even the critics of the Roosevelt administration must find it gratifying to read evidence that in the last year improvement has been so plainly marked. It is not reasonable to expect that all the Roosevelt experiments will succeed. But it is some-thing, in fact it is a great deal, to know that the Roosevelt administration marks the highest level

"The big point about the whole recovery program is its element of balance. We can't have a ruined agriculture and a prosperous industry any more than we can have a prosperous agriculture and a ruined history; and Miss Helen Parr, history and commercial. we can have a prosperous agriculture and a ruined industry."—General Johnson,

Cattle Show County Fair Highlight of

taining farm water, was one of the for demonstration purposes. partment, while Weil's showed a pair of huge overalls and conducted 4-H Clubbers Win outstanding features of this dea contest to determine the amount of thread used in the seams of the

Display of garments produced in SERA sewing projects in the county attracted favorable attention as did the county relief canners which was moved to the fair grounds the was moved to the fair grounds the last two days of the event.

second; Marvin Heynderickx, sixth, Ignatius Evers, eighth; Glen Ireland, tenth.

Guernsey Showmanship—Willis for preparation of abstract Nyberg, first; Wilbur Nyberg, second; Chester Robinson, fifth; Merle Parole Violator

Detailed list of premium winners in the various events of the fair is listed on page five of this issue. listed on page five of this issue.

Appreciation of the co-operation of the Hillsboro Chamber of Com-merce, Rotary club and business at the state fair set a record men as well as the county granges, hibits comparable to that made by 4-H clubs and Farm Unions was the county boys. Eleanor Bendler The Rev. William Graf, pastor of the expressed by C. D. Minton of For- and Barbara Enschede, both of est Grove, manager, in behalf of the Hillsboro, placed first in the clothfair board. The group declared ing judging contest. Other first themselves as entirely satisfied with the outcome of the event.

Annual "Mutt" dog contest conclub attracted considerable attention and a large number of children with dogs. Prizes were awarded to the following owners of dogs: Helen Bagnell, Hillsboro route 5; Robert Jannsen, Reedville; Catherine Kelly, Sylvan; Aubrey and Maryin VanLoo, Hillsboro route 4; Mary Julien, Harry Mason, Hillsboro route 2; Norma Meyers, Laurel; Sterling Naught, Hillsboro route 3; Mickey Wooley, Forest Grove route 1; Wesley Lincoln, near North Plains; Margaret Freudenthal, Robert Bristol, Jean Ann Pasley, Howard Schoen, Agnes, Patterson, Fern Schoen, Agnes, Patterson, ducted by the Hillsboro Rotary club attracted considerable atten-Sterling Naught, Hillsboro route 3, Mickey Wooley, Forest Grove route 1; Wesley Lincoln, near North Plains; Margaret Freudenthal, Robert Bristol, Jean Ann Pasley, Howard Schoen, Agnes Patterson, Fern division are to be conducted during Weintz, Buddy Gulley, Jessie Plapp, Wesley Jones, Jack Howe, Donald the balance of the state fair. Cady, Jack Curry, Don Hammer, Stanley Shuck, and Walter McKin-ney, Dr. R. J. Nicol was the judge.

Hoffman Holds Hearing Bernards Foreclos

Twin-Triplet "Round-Up" merchandise or cash. Winners are set for Monday

given below.

Laura, Elizabeth and Florence Ewer Aloha were the only triplets present, id received the prize.

Fall School Term to Open Monday

(Continued from page 1)
len, mathematics; Miss Virginia
Brogden, English; Matthew Skene,
mathematics and history; Miss Elsie
Cimino, English; Miss Edith M.
Fort, English; Miss Edwan Broadbent, history and music; Miss Marie Houguez, commercial; Reese Hathhorn, mathematics; Miss Lillie Homedew, domestic science; Dave G. Leger, mathematics; Miss Flor-ence McDonald, science; Miss Louise A. Nex, commercial; Maurice M. Romig, manual training; F. C. Stalley, civics; Miss Dorothy Tongue, Additional opening dates for coun

ty grade schools were announced this week as follows by O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent: September 10—Purdin, Gales Creek,

Taylor Dairy, Portland General Electric company, Loomis Hardware company and Fendall Hardware company and Fendall Hardware company. The Ireland display; showing a comparison between the old style and modern methods of obstyle and modern methods of obstyle and modern methods of obstyle and modern water, was one of the for demonstration purposes.

In window so that its operation and B. E. Maining, Hie., vs. Plant Wolverton et al, publication of summons.

Probate orders were issued in the states of Elmer L. Rice, F. A. Landware company. Albert F. Gritzmacher, James S. Williams, Agostof a big truck, hauling grain in from Slater. Thomas S. Williams, Agostof a big truck, hauling grain in from the Bailey ranches.

State Fair Honors

Display of garments produced in second; Marvin Heynderickx, sixth;

Brown Swiss Showmanship - Al-Potatoes-Helen Schmeltzer, first.

County entrants in girls' activitie hibits comparable to that made by and Barbara Enschede, both of sentenced to serve one year in the dounty judging contest. Other first place winners were Virginia Sohler of Academy, first in clothing I: Rosalie Reed of Aloha-Huber, first provision.

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A. W. Hoffman, federal con-Registrations were made for thir-ciliation commissioner, held his Portland attorney. Moltzner had re-cently purchased the house, accordty twins and one for triplets at the first hearing of importance Wednes-"Twin Round-Up," and on account day at the county court room when of the large number of late regis-trations, the committee decided to nards. Bernards' farm of almost of Hillsboro, were arrested Satureliminate twins as they received a prize, thus giving each pair a prize. Three pair of twins registering failed to attend the "Round-Up." All twins registering resided in Washington county, Prizes offered were all of the same value, \$2 in merchandise or cash Winners are set for Monday.

Wins in Contest

wind guality. During the three days of the show, demonstrations, judging contests and other features were held on the stage at the south end of the building.

Hillsboro grange was adjudged winner among the grange booths which attracted entries from Tigard, Gale, Washington, Leedy, Scholis, Sherwood, Aloha and Hillsboro granges. In the same building were commercial exhibits by Well's Department store, Pool-Gardner Lumber company, Selfridge Bross, Hillsboro Argus, Portland General Electron company, Lester Ireland & company, Lester Ireland & company, Lester Ireland & company, Lester Ireland & company, Laster Ireland & co

tino Casale and Williams, AgosBell. Guardianship orders were issued for Eva VanDomelon and
Frank F Meacham.

Wilkes Abstract & Title company
of Hillsboro brought suit Wednesday against the Ray-Maling company seeking a judgment for \$339.75

seeking a judgment for \$339.75, sum asked is alleged to be due preparation of abstracts.

February 25, 1933, on a charge of still possession and fined \$3000 and man and George R Bagley, direc-

ted over the week-end were re-ported Monday to Sheriff Connell. Third rural route established out

of the Scholls Ferry road was reported Thursday by J. S. Moltzner, in the navy ing to the report

Sam Frost and Melvin Swett, both

Thirty Years Ago

August 18, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pen Sentence August 18, 10 Jackson of Glencoe. Miss May Imbrie of Hillsboro and Elmer H. Smith of Long Beach. Wash., married August 17. Fred Cornelius reports that Meacham is fairly alive with Hillsboro

Argus, August 25, 1904—Assessor Wilcox reports that total assessment of the county will go over five millions this year.
Team of Julius Asbahr runs away Arrested Tuesday

L. C. Endicott of Tigard route 1

Was arrested Tuesday for parole violation, He was taken into custody
February 25, 1933, on a charge of

Several other events in the girls' division are to be conducted during the balance of the state fair.

Hoffman Holds Hearing
Bernards Foreclosure

Herman Koeber at Six Corners Saturday night. A quantity of groceries, division were taken in addition to \$10 worth of fireworks.

Theft of \$50 worth of electrical fixtures from his home at the end of the Scholls Ferry road was reviewed home Monday from service.

Grange Council Meets

Washington county Grange coun-cil will meet Wednesday evening at Tigard. All members are urged to be present as plans will be discussed for the district the district council meeting vember. Hillsboro Grange

Henry Frutiger of Portland route 8, and Frances L. Jenne of Beaverton route 2, September 4.

Versel Dean McCauley and Affie Argus, August 18, 190—Joseph Ed-wards, county pioneer, died August

Marriage License Issued

building owner, is doing the work.

John Halverson and Mary Johnson married at Farmington August 14.

Vault and safe for Hillsboro Commercial bank, to be conducted by A. S. Sholes, have arrived for installation in the new brick.

Births—Girl, August 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Vanderzanden. Girl

were all of the same value, \$2 in property. Another hearing has been merchandize or cash, Winners are given below.

The fattest wins, Joyce and Grabilize and the property of the property of



East County Hit by Fire

Gounty Fair

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ity, current activities and standing at the fair, Jossy received 216 points and Hansen 183.

High scoring girls in the various exhibits in the girls' department were as follows: Rosalle Reed of Alona-Huber, cooking, 297 per cent.

Grace Bowman of Hilbbor and Ann Tuttle of the fair was the largest in recent years in spite of the fair that there were no open entries in divisions for dairy cattle, hose, shepp and goats, Open classes in farm crops and vegetables, horticulture, domestic science, domestic art and floral department brought out outstanding exhibits and attracted considerable attention.

Entries in the girls' 4H club division crowded the major portion of the 4H building and the displays were declared to be of Gills, and t

Nehalem.
Ella and Esther Bechen leave to WANTED Work of any kind - F.

Latimer, 1812 Oak St.

trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ansact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Claims must be presented in form relief by the Bankrupt Act and sworn to. The schedule filed discloses \$125.00 asis, \$2641.45 liabilities, \$125.00 exemptons claimed.
Dated September 5, 1934.
TROS. T. TONGUE Jr., Referee in ankruptcy, Hillsboro, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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District Court of the United States, the District of Oregon.

Matter of Ralph M. Sherwood, krupt; No. B 19216 in Hankruptey.

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M. Sherwood of Route 2 Hills-Oregon, the bankrupt above named, uly adjudicated bankrupt; and that rat meeting of his creditors will be in the County Court Room in the y Court House at Hillsboro, Oregon, e 18th day of September, 1934, at 9, at which time said creditors may I, prove their claims, appoint a e, examine the bankrupt, and transuch other business as may properly

e, examine the bankrupt, and trans-uch other business as may properly before said meeting. ms must be presented in form re-by the Hankrupt Act and sworn to achedule filled discloses \$00.00 as-\$616.00 liabilities, no exemptions Dated September 5, 1934.
THOS. T. TONGUE Jr., Referee in akruptcy, Hillaboro, Oregon.

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