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Our Sentiments, Too

The following editorial from the Oregon City Enterprise has been printed editorially elsewhere as expressing the sentiment of that paper as well. We have pointed out these things time and time again. It wholeheartedly expresses our sentiment too, so read it carefully. Just substitute the word Hillsboro or Washington county where Oregon City occurs.

"Only the other day we took occasion to refer, in a somewhat facetious vein, to the unhappy practice of some of our citizens regarding their buying habits. There are people who would say it is none of our business, and while this may be true in a general sense, the fact remains it is the business of the whole community and hence of every member of it. Every dollar earned locally and spent elsewhere is probably a total loss. Hardest hit are the retail business interests, but because men and women are thoughtless or careless, or both, about buying at home, the effect is far-reaching. This has been going on for years at Oregon City. We don't want to sermonize about it, but it is just as well to develop loyalty and to attempt to inculcate in the minds of our people that there is one direct way to build up a town and that is to make our purchases, so far as practicable, in the city where our primary af-

"This may seem a small thing, but there are endless ramifications. Do you insist upon your grocer furnishing you Oregon City butter? There are two creameries here and others within this county. Do you demand Oregon City bread? You would be surprised to learn how much Portland bread is sold daily in this city. Of course there are hundreds of essential articles not manufactured here, but they may be obtained in Oregon City stores, at a profit to the merchant, and a redistribution of the pur-chase price into the channels of trade. Just think a minute, next time you require something, which will be today or tomorrow. Money circulates where is spent. Home buying means a thriving and prosperous city.

"One of the principal reasons assigned by those who wander off the reservation is that local establishments are unable to satisfy their requirements. That sounds logical, but frequently breaks down under analysis. Many of our people do not even make an honest effort. They don't investigate. They fail to recognize that business men will usually meet a general demand. If these same people lived at Grants Pass or Bend or Baker, they would probably accept the mercantile wares of their respective cities Most of the smaller cities of Oregon are not favored with large industrial payrolls such as this city enjoys, but because of their comparative isolation they have prospered and have become relatively selfcontained, but we even have with us those who will spend a dollar in automobile expense to make a two-dollar purchase. That's fundamentally wrong.

"While we are speaking of our own city, let's not forget Oregon, a manufacturing state, The slogan of 'What Oregon Makes, Makes Oregon' is worth mothing at all, unless it is applied. It is that keen every-day conception of devotion to state that has made California what it is. With nothing to sell except sunshine, California has outstripped her northern neighbors, and the principal reason is an intensive devotion of her population, manifested in constant and steadfast loyalty to products of that state to the practical exclusion of others, so that California money goes north and south, east and west but remains in the golden state. Let us consider our own potential advantages. Buy Oregonmade products and buy them in Oregon City."-Oregon City Enterprise.

Johnson Retires

General Hugh Johnson, who had the tremendous task of organizing the NRA and getting business of the country under codes, has resigned, effective October 15. General Johnson has done an exceptional job as head of NRA, almost an impossible one, but he did it well. Courage and fight exhibited by him in the time of national need was indeed inspiring. We hope that NRA and the light that it has brought business throughout the country may live on. Under it fair and legitimate business has nothing to fear.

The Oregonian says "Competition is the life of trade. And trade, you understand, has been pretty unsatisfactory since we began to stifle competition." They must have been looking at other business reports than we have since March, 1933, as we seem to have read something of better returns and increased retail sales. It may not have been so good for the chiseler, we will admit. Under the present set-up we have real competition quality and service.

A great fuss is being raised in Portland about the safety islands at the west end of Burnside bridge. Some mighty careless and fast driving would have to be involved for anyone to strike one of those islands on such a wide street. Considering the thousands of cars that go over the bridge daily the accidents have been few indeed.

Herbert Hoover, the only living expresident of the United States, is an Oregon visitor and will today make an appeal for support of the community chest in Portland. Hoover spent several years in Oregon as a boy and his old home state welcomes this famous citizen. welcomes this famous citizen.

Let all get behind the plans for Fire Prevention Week observance here October 7 to 13 and put it over in a way that the good will continue on through the balance of the year.

Hilhi lost to Jefferson in Portland by a large score, but they went down fighting and the game really wasn't as bad as the score indicated.

New Way Needed

The textile strike has been brought to finish on appeal of President Roosevelt following the report of the mediation board. Business and the country could go along with a great deal more confidence in the future if machinery could be evolved that would insure employe and employer a fair deal without resort to strikes. Isn't it possible that an absolutely fair and neutral industrial court with power to act in industrial disputes could be evolved? In spite of the very partisan remarks being made now about infringement of individual liberties such a law should be backed up with plenty of teeth.

A Good Job

L. J. Rushlow is doing a splendid service in publishing advertisements in the Argus calling attention to the "Let's Quit Killing" campaign sponsored by the Oregon State Motor servicities Sunday and Mrs. A. W. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartlett and daughter Bonnie and M. N. Bonham of Scholls were also Sunday guests at the Walker home. gon State Motor association and other organizations. Care and regard for the lives of others is being stressed. A recent check by Mr. Rushlow as to how many cars going back to Flagstaff soon, but Mrs. Munson is going back to Flagstaff soon, but Mrs. Munson will remain for a while in Hillshora. came to a stop at Baseline street, a "stop" street, revealed a shocking disregard of traffic regulations. Since this fact has been pointed out by Mr. Rushlow a check by him on cars entering the highway shows improved conditions.

Don't overlook the fact that NRA is a decided factor in helping to improve national economic conditions and those to increasing snowstorms in eastwho fly the Blue Eagle are doing their part in the efforts to bring about recovery. Be sure that where you trade the store or business is displaying the Blue Eagle, which means fair wages, fair hours

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gates of Hillsboro and their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wade of Portland, spent a few days in Southern Oregon on a vacation. They left here Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Patterson and her life. and fair business pretices.

Action of the county court in retiring from the county relief committee is a logical step on their part. It is difficult to serve two masters and the interests of the two groups were often conflicting.

What Other Editors Say

Rule for Us by Reds

Repeal of the state criminal syndicalism law is sought by the Communist party. The campaign will be waged openly by the International Labor Defense league, a subsidiary of the party that is planning overthrow of the United States government by force.

means whereby the American form of government may be protected against those who choose to de-stroy it by bloody revolution instead of bringing The criminal syndicalism act specifies legal

The dictatorship of the proletariat, selected by 2.000.000 Communist party members, rules with iron hand. The population of Russia is 160,000,000 persons. That vast population is at the mercy of he organized and armed minority that rules through

the Red army.

The dictatorship permits no criticism of its icies. Those who do criticize have the "liberty" facing a firing squad. Bolshevization, the solled rule of the masses, conducts a reign of terror

among the people by the OGPU, the secret police

has the power to kill without trial. The International Labor Defense league, which seeks repeal of the Oregon law against criminal syndicalism, wants liberty—the "liberty" to create ody revolution; the "liberty" to set up an organized minority with the right to cruelly execute hose who would exercise the American right of freedom of speech: the "liberty" to kill for exercise of the right of freedom of the press; the "liberty" to divide the workers of the nation into classes pitted in warfare against one another so the Bolsheviki can rule through division of strength; the "liberty" to destroy democracy, through which the people can express their will and obtain their rights .-

A Vote on the Code

Oregon Journal.

Ira Withrow, manager of the Miami Corporation Logging company at Grand Ronde, one the larger logging companies of the Pacific northwest, tells a meeting the first of the week in Portland attended by a group of logging concerns of the northwest. The meeting fas for the purpose of discussing the code and voting on the question of whether should be retained or thrown out. Twenty-two firms were represented and quite a large number of men were present according to Mr. Withrow, who states that the talk in the corridors and the conference room prior to the meeting was rather loud, angry and insistent about the inequities and inquities of the code and that it was high time that such un-American and high-handed and unconsti-tutional action be ended. This was the talk in the meeting as well, as soon as it had been called to order and it appeared on the surface that the code was doomed. But finally the vote was taken and eighteen of the twenty-two firms voted to keep the code. Representatives of four firms had made all the noise. One of the group is now in court for ation of their allocation.

We suspicion that there is much noise made by a few people today who do not represent the opinion of the majority, but make a great hue and cry as in the above instant case.—Sheridan Sun,

Where the Huge Sums Went

"The real issue to be faced by the people of this be faced sometime and the people will soon find it

Do you recall where some of the "huge sums' went to that were appropriated during the last term of congress? One of the bills that carried virtually a quarter of a billion dollars, a small portion of which went to soldier pay, went to raise salaries of congressmen. Mr. Mott voted for that expense

and wasn't scared a bit. There is also another question that might be asked Mr. Mott. Which of the "huge expenditures" now being made would be curtail? Would be stop the work at Bonneville? Is he against the spending of the PWA and CWA funds that are coming into

It's good politics to say there's too much money spent—and it's so uncompromising.—Sheridan Sun.

Social News of Local Folk and

tional league.

while in Hillsboro

Charles Schmidlin and son and ton to Vernonia makes it seem like a different place.

hunting the latter part of the week in the territory near Condon. They returned Sunday with one deer due ern Oregon,

Dr. Lewa Wilkes Ager of La-Grande visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilkes, and left Thursday for Corvallis to attend the meeting of the Oregon State Medical association.

pennsylvania at Bremerton, Wash., is spending twenty days leave with his mother, Mrs. Fred Wooldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Soderstrom and daughters and Mrs. Davis, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reed.

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Lieutenant Commander and Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson fell Tuesday

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Mrs. Emma Dierdorff was hostess
Thursday evening for a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mildred Rice and Harold Harms of North Plains. Rose in Portland.

Miss Elsie McLeod and Jesse
Watson of Forest Grove were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. J. Wismer
and son Lawrence.

Mrs. Preston Williams of Tillamok is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Spicker.

Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and son Nolan, at Eugene.

Miss Bertha Solberger of Port- Miss Florence Hanley of Leisy-

is spending a few days with ville has entered Pacific university Ernest Zurcher northeast of as a freshman. Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hande Past Chiefs' Club Meets-

Mrs. J. H. Lund, who is con-valescing at Jones hospital from a proken hip, will be able to go home U. OF O. ALUMNI

Sunday.

Mrs Mary Vanderwal of Portland visited Miss Marie Tamiesie and other friends in Hillsboro Thursother friends in Hillsboro Thursthe Masonic Temple in Portland Thursday evening, October 11, at 20 o'clock for the annual Foundation

George Mayer left last week for Seattle, Wash., where he will attend the University of Washington.

Oregon state college.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Myers of Woodburn spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Delia St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. David Ediger of Cedar Mill were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Schulmerich.

Fred Doss of Seattle, Wash., was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Too Late to Classify Arvin Robb will return this week to his studies at University of Oregon, at Eugene.

Mrs. R. D. English is visiting this week with Mrs. Bertha Johnson at Miss Ann O'Neill of Monmouth pent the week-end with Mrs. J. J.

Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leben of Bethany were Hillsboro visitors Satur-

Daughters of Union Veterans will neet at Veterans' hall Monday night. Dr. W. H. Piercy, student at Oregon Medical school in Portland, left Tueslay for Corvallis, where he will

Their Friends

Hunting party of seven, Elmer Bailey, Elwood, Cecil and Ernest Johnson of Hillsboro, Frank Berg-gren of North Plains, and Ed Proc-tor and Bob Harrison of Forest Grove, returned Sunday evening from a three-day hunt in the Ochocho forest east of Prineville. They got four deer in the party.

Word has been received here that a baby girl was born Friday in Los Angeles to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schulmerich of Hillsboro. Mrs. Schulmerich is in Los Angeles, while Wes is playing baseball for the Cincinnati team of the national league

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crow of Hood

J. J. Wismer, Ray Krueger of Linnton and Herman Hamel went

Mr. and Mrs. O B. Gates of

first of the week after two weeks filness at Jones hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Engeldinger of Portland were visitors Sunday at the H. R. Emmott home, at the H. R. Emmott hom

Mrs. Paul Patterson and her lit-

and son Lawrence,

Mrs. Hattie Hill Brownhill of
McMinnville is visiting this week
And next with her daughter, Mrs.

Many Rangey

Miss Nellie Felton of Dayton is
visiting this week with her sister,
Miss Berniece Felton.

Mary Caldwell spent the week-

Chase Sunday.

and children of Silverton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonald.

Mrs. C. E. Wells and Mrs. Emma McKinney will be hostesses for the Past Chiefs' club of Phoenicia

Dr. J. O. Robb is attending Ore-gon State Medical association at Corvallis today, Friday and Satur-the fifty-eighth birthday of the university, Committee in charge consists of Mrs. Paul Patterson, chairman; Dr. Ralph Dresser, Judge Templeton, Paul Patterson, Miss Miss Margaret Tucker of Mt. Ver-non, Wash., is a house guest this week at the L. C. Lomax home, Elsie Anderson, all of Hillsboro; Dr. Amon J. White of Aloha, Miss Hazel L. Paetsch of Banks, Edward M. Warren of Beaverton Anson B. week at the L. C. Lomax home.

Miss Louise Fischer left Monday Cornell, Mrs. Berniece Via Friday for Corvallis, where she will attend and Don Watrous of Forest Grove. Mrs. J. W. Kelley spent several ays this week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Bissell, in Seattle, Wash.

And Don watrous of Forest Grove, Paul Grant of Garden Home, Allyn A. Rutherford of Gaston, and B. G. Laughlin of Sherwood.

Besides the alumni, former students of Sherwood.

Hunderup—H. August Hunderup from Mary Hunderup,

SEVERAL head of good farm horses LOST — Across street from Wash ington hotel, pair horn-rimme Reward.-Leave at Ar glasses. . 1242

MAKE YOUR Shopping Sist AS YOU READ

Across the Fence

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

FUNNY THING, HOW A COUPLE OF DAYS

OF SCHOOL MADE ME REALIZE THAT I NEVER DID APPRECIATE THIS OLD COW

PASTURE --- LOOKIT THOSE FISH, WILL

YA --- AND THERE'S A TREE, PLUMB FULL

OF BUTTERNUTS. GOSH! WHEN I GET

BIG I'M GOING TO BE A FOREST

RANGER.

Mrs. Paul Patterson and ner it-tle daughter Virginia attended a party in Portland Wednesday after-noon in honor of the second birth-day anniversary of little Peggy Lou day anniversary of little Peggy Lou (By Venus L. Burinell) you don't expect comin' up to take

State Medical association.

Glenn Norton of Toledo spent the week-end at the home of his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Sabin, He brought with him Frank Burr. Ned Critten, Jack Schenck and A. F. W. Cox. Joan remained with her for a week's visit. Westdow of Toledo.

Walter Wooldridge, marine stationed on the battleship U. S. Sennsylvania at Bremerton, Wash, is spending twenty days leave with his mother, Mrs. Fred Wooldridge.

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Mrs. J. E. Johnson fell Tuesday morning and injured her right side. A toe on her right foot is also with the sets down I'll have 'em on the she she she she she sets down I'll have 'em on the

about reforms by the ballot. The law insists on the ballot. The law insists on the ballot instead of bullets as a means of charging the ballot instead of bullets as a means of charging the ballot instead of bullets as a means of charging the ballot instead of bullets as a means of charging the ballot instead of bullets as a means of charging the ballot instead of bullets as a means of charging the ballot instead of bullets as a means of charging the ballot instead of bullets are meaning to the bullets

make the cornbread I promised you for supper. Corn's too heatin' any-way, this hot weather, and then too, I put a little sugar in mine which R. Manley.

Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and son

Eugene are spending the week
the home of her father, John

Portland Wrs. F. C. Leithold of the home of her father, John

Chosen Gundey.

Mrs. Katherine long ago in his paper "Sugar in cornbread of standard varieties is an abomination in the sight of the Lord, a travesty on art, a corruption of truth an insult to the palate a Lord, a travesty on art, a corruption of truth, an insult to the palate, a cruel wrong to the stomach, and affront to the South, ingratitude to the mule that raised the corn, and an insolent challenge to the Wolf. Democratic party.

SURE I'M GONNA PLAY

FOOTBALL ---- THEY NEED

ME ON THE TEAM

MAC

Sugar in cornbread might make the Texas editor wild, but wild anilegal advertising to the Argus.

GEE!

YOU MUST

BE PRETTY

SMART, RED

LITTLE BOYS

the four-footed ones do.

Take Mrs. John Campbell of Hood
River. When her dog treed a lynx,
he called it a day, and wouldn't
stay any longer, so Mrs. Campbell,
bein' without a gun, tied her skirt
around the trunk of the tree, and Guess? Le's see the package! Oh, skirt.

The lynx, who probably was hen-

as he leaned over to pick it up, it makes a much better cash crop started to walk away. When he re-than wheat or other cereals and covered from the shock he caught it plans to grow an acreage of it again

covered from the stock.

And found he had a turtle nine inches long and weighing two pounds.

Now, pa, what you hangin' round here again for? Yes, I know, it's almost time for supper. What of it's almost time for supper. What of it's system of government proposed by C. A. Sartain of Oak Grove, will bread! That's flat. I think I'll just had in that had them eggs you had in that had be supposed by the discussed next Thursday evening at the Hillsboro Grange hall them eggs you had in that had be supposed by the discussed next Thursday evening at the Hillsboro Grange hall them eggs you had in that had be supposed by the supposed by the discussed next there is no provided by the supposed by the supp

per enough for anybody.
You'll what? H'm. Well, I don't might make the editor of the Houston Post bust a blood vessel if he ton Post bust a blood vessel in the Post bust a blood vessel if he ton Post bust a blood vessel in the P take me after chore time.

Oh, well, all right, Guess I could bake it in the oil stove oven. Go fill the tank while I get out the football.

has turned out for freshman football at Oregon State, George Layton of Banks is also out for Rook football.

Divorce Suit Filed

Oregon State to Play Tough Team

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 26—Oregon State college football team will play San Francisco university, one of the best non-conference teams on the coast, here Friday afternoon at

coast, here Priday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Although Oregon State defeated San Francisco last year at San Francisco 12 to 7, the winning points were not scored until the ast 10 minutes of the play when Norman Franklin, All-American Orange left half, tossed a long pass to Hal Pangle, quarterback, or a touchdown. Franklin ran ack the opening kickoff of the game 96 yards for the first touchdown.

Our Yesterdays

Argus, September 22, 1904—Com-mercial bank will open for busi-less October 3 with George Schulnerich as cashier.
County exhibit at state fair places first. A. C. Chalmers of Jenterville was awarded several prizes on his splendid Shorthorn lend.

After a drouth of several months -since last May-rain fell lightly st night. Christopher P. Yates, prominen

epublican politician and former tate legislator, died at Manning riday. Deceased was formerly ublisher of Sheridan Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Hillsboro celebrate golden wedding anniversary September 17.

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, September 18, 1919—Mrs.
Lucy Yates, pioneer and widow of
C. P. Yates, representative in the
nineties, died near Banks September 11.
Emmott. Brothers, and T. C.

Emmott Brothers and T. C. Reynolds buy old Grange building on Main street. mals with two legs won't get the best of women folks, anymore than the four-footed ones do.

Take Mrs. Ichnocolous descriptions of airport for city.

Benjamin G. Heineck, returned war veteran, of Laurel and Dora Schneider of Leisyville married September 16. Robert Imbrie returns home from

Robert Imbrie returns home from service in navy.

All in readiness for reception to returned, stayed in the tree, afraid of the skirt, and when Mrs. Campbell returned, she picked him out with the first bullet.

Maybe 'twasn't a skirt, but what wore it that turned the thoughts of S. B. Tift, 92, to thoughts of matrimony. So, Wednesday, he and Mrs. Addie Campbell, 66, were made man and wife. Mr. Tift is commander of Everett Post of the G. A. R.

This Mrs. Campbell didn't have to Beaverton city limits.

were in Hillsboro Monday on business. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barney. Elmer Varner of Hood River was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonald and children spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. B. E. Maling, at Whale Cove.

Mrs. Eric Hendrickson of Sewell station returned to her home the first of the week after two weeks illness at Jones hospital.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Matt Engeldinger of Portland were visitors Sunday of Mrs. And Mrs. J. W. Barney. It's one of them monogrammed your sagiving awas giving awas giving awas giving anything the grocery was giving awas giving anything the grocery was giving anything the grocery was giving anything the grocery was giving awas giving anything the grocery was giving anything the grocery was giving anything and the five pounds of coffee! Land the owner. Lawrence Holland of the owner, Lawrence Holland

Democrats Meet Wolf—Mary C. Wolf vs. Ernest at Sherwood Friday night.

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for-Read them.



