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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.

Judge Long Makes Good

Hillsboro is proud of the outstanding record being made by Municipal Judge Donald E. Long in Portland as attested by the following editorial from the Portland News-Telegram. Judge Long is a former Hillsboro boy and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Long of Hillsboro. He attended the Hillsboro schools and grew to young manhood in this city, later serving overseas as officer of artillery.

The News-Telegram editorial:

A GREAT RECORD The gay, golfing, time-off judicial setup of Multnomah county—a year behind in its schedule of oases—might bend its starched neck for a peek at a lowly court where a program long advocated by The News-Telegram is being carried out.

Municipal Judge Long took over the benches and offices of the municipal court last March.

He replaced two judges. He handled more cases in his first six months

than did both judges. He brought in \$34,000 revenue to the city where combined returns of two courtrooms were \$13,000 for the same six-month period the year before. He never ends a hearing without asking the defendant: "Have you anything more to say?

He gets through with the day's work with time Judge Long doesn't end it there.

Judge Long conducts a night school for traffic offenders. When Judge Long took the job the defenders

of the present "snail court" system said: "It can't be done because it never has been done. Everyone knows that a case takes up so much time no matter who the judge it. One judge cannot take the place of two judges."

Judge Long, trained by the department of juswell versed in law, and familiar with all phases of life, made a quick survey. He found that much of the delay was caused by attorneys who talked long and loud to impress their clients. He clipped the wings of the lawyers, and next the wings of the

Judge Long's record is "evidence" that should be submitted to the higher courts of the county.

Should Be Strengthened

Peter Zimmerman in his platform says Peter Zimmerman in his platform says the "criminal syndicalism law is a relic of the war and should be repealed." This is the only law which gives our officials some control of the war and should be repealed." This is the only law which gives our officials some control of the war and should be repealed." This is the only law which gives our officials some control of the president?—Sheridan says and give him a fair opportunity to work out the great humanitarian policies that he has begun.

The big question will be when you vote; are you upholding the hands of the president?—Sheridan says and give him a fair opportunity to work out the great humanitarian policies that he has begun. is the only law which gives our officials Sun. any control over those who openly advocate the overthrow of the United States government and the destruction of property. The Yamhill candidate for governor urged its repeal in the last legislative session. Instead of being repealed it should be strengthened.

Do Gregori people and proposes?

Of course it could be financed by taxpayers' money. Any losses through bad management would

Do Good Work

Washington county farmers and 4-H club members clearly demonstrated their ability in agricultural endeavors by the winning of many places at the Pacific International. Congratulations. This county has some outstanding agriculturists, whose

Senator Sam Brown didn't mince words in his radio talk last Thursday night. He expressed himself quite forcibly as to why Joe Dunne should not be elected governor and said that he based his remarks on his duty as a citizen after hav- con take a lot of votes away from Senator

It is interesting to note that one now finds some people arguing against some phases of governmental change that they themselves advocated a few years ago. Whether it is an elephant or a donkey doing it, makes a lot of difference with

Playing of the marble boards on a chance basis in business houses by youngsters doesn't seem to be the best pastime available to them. It should be curtailed for the benefit of the youngsters and the business firms themselves.

Probably a great deal of our "chiseling" difficulties of the present are due to failure to "crack down" at the proper time. Such a big co-operative plan cannot be put over without some check on those who violate the terms.

Politicians and partisan newspapers have been having all kinds of nightmares over possible abridgment of the freedom of the press. What there has been to indicate this is something that many cannot see. We feel that it is just a smoke screen.

The state agricultural adjustment act has proved beneficial to several different farm lines and has been a stabilizing influence in the price of many products of the farm.

When critics say that conditions aren't better than they were before Roosevelt took office, one only has to turn to reports of commercial failures. They are now down to the 1920 level.

Martin with New Deal

Election of any other candidate than General Martin for governor of Oregon would be a slap in the face at the Roosevelt administration and the effective work done by General Martin in helping to secure the Bonneville dam development for the state.

General Martin was a member of congress when the "new deal" legislation was approved and worked with and for the Roosevelt administration. He could have easily been re-elected to congress, but at the insistence of hundreds of Oregon people finally entered the Oregon

gubernatorial contest. These Oregonians that insisted on his entrance into the campaign were impressed with his record as a member of congress and as a soldier in his country's army for many years. These proponents of his candidacy knew that he must have Cal possessed remarkable administrative ability to rise to the rank of major-general in the United States army and to command of the Panama canal zone. They Mrs. knew that he had the courage of his convictions by his actions in congress and also that he had the interests of the common man at heart by his wholehearted support of the Roosevelt administration.

Bonneville dam will mean much in the future development of Oregon. Voters of Oregon should remember that General Martin fought for the dam and in the summer of 1933 went back to Washington from his vacation when a high dam at Bonneville seemed lost. Realizing the sit- Taft uation he at once called Senator McNary back to Washington and the two secured President Roosevelt's approval of the dam as now being constructed.

When in Hillsboro the other day he made a very favorable impression. One couldn't help but be impressed by his qualities as a man and gentleman. He would be a governor in whom Oregonians might well take pride.

What Other Editors Say

Upholding the Hands of the President

A friend of the editor who is a candidate the grand old party for county office was telling f an incident that he met with not long ago at a arm home and was typical of many like incidents "We are members of your party but we're for the president. How do you stand for supporting the sident? We do not care what your party is we want to know that you are sympathetic with Mr

There are millions of people in the country like t. They feel that they have a friend in the White House, who may not know it all nor have solved all the troubles of the nation, but he is on the job every minute of time in whole hearted sympathy with that class of American citizen who forms the great middle body of the nation's people.

So the mass of the voters are not going to slap him in the face. They will vote to uphold his hands

A State Bank

Do Oregon people want a state bank, such as have to be made up by more taxpayers' money. With millions of public money required for original capital, and with added millions needed to make up for losses, by what tax system would all the

money be raised? There is a measure on the ballot to cut the property tax levy to 20 mills and ultimately to reduce it to 15 mills. It is a staggering proposal, but it has thousands of supporters. Its adoption would paralyze higher education, starve the public schools and disarrange fire protection and police protection and other fundamental services in many cities if not all cities. With state, county, city and school work will always be a credit to themselves finances thus in confusion and possible chaos, would and their county.

financed and state-operated bank? And with a state bank once in the hands of a trip to Bonneville Sunday. politicians, what? Public money loaned to finance the campaigns of a candidate, public money in a state bank to become the plaything and partisan plunder of politics, the plan scarcely seems invit-ing in a state already so beset and embarassed by taxes that there is wonder on all sides of what the

Andrew Jackson's exposures of the old publicly iducted bank at the national capital, the revelaing served in the senate with Dunne for tions of how it influenced legislation and carried on several sessions. His talk will undoubtedly invisible government, would seem to be a warning to all people to keep the banks in private control, under the close scrutiny and regulation of public authority.—Oregon Journal.

Zimmerman's War Record

Asked by ex-service men of Clackamas county to investigate the war record of Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, the Morning Enterprise at Oregon City wrote the war department for information and recently published its findings.

The communication showed that when the draft threatened to call Zimmerman to serve his country, he gave his occupation as an electrical engineer employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company and claimed exemption on the grounds that he was an important cog in a necessary industrial enterprise

However, the draft officials refused to classify him in that way, listing him as an unskilled in-dustrial worker and subject to call, with the result that Zimmerman lost no time in getting a job in an Astoria shipyard where he was safe from any threat

It appears that the Yamhill county senator is more anxious to serve his country as a \$7500 a year governor thin he was as a \$30 a month soldier.—

"Public ownership at its most careless is better than private ownership at its best," declared Pete Zimmerman in Vernonia last Monday. Rather a bold defense, it seems to us, for incompetency, attention and sometimes graft for which the public must pay just as certainly as would a private owner who allowed his business to be conducted "at its most careless." Public ownership can be a success when it is administered as prudently as private ownership at its best.—Vernonia Eagle,

Hoover declares that the theory of the New Deal is that man is but the pawn of the state. And in the latter days of the Old Deal most of us were what is vulgarly known as "in hock."—Hood River

"We count, in the future as in the past, on the driving power of individual initiative and the in-centive of fair private profit, strengthened with the acceeptance of those obligations to the public interest which rest upon us all."-President Roosevelt.

Comparatively few will read Mr. Hoover's new book, "The Challenge to Liberty." And fewer still will understand it. For Mr. Hoover writes just as he used to talk—a little over the heads of the common people.-Hood River News.

Social News of Local Folk and

Miss Dorothy Wade, special fac-tory representative from the Gos-sard Corset company will be at Weil's Department store Saturday. All that's new in undergarments will be shown and Miss Wade will advise and suppost the finer gar-

l. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. King of Portland, were guests t week of their relatives, Mr. and s. Will Chalmers of near Roy. ey left. Sunday for Vernonia, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle King.

daughter. October 5, to her son and baby has been named Sandra Lynne. Mr. Mills is teaching school at Butte Falls.

Gardiner and Mrs. Peters and children spent the time at Taft. Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbaugh, formerly of Hillsboro, are now

Miss Peggy Doherty, Francis Barr and Brooks Hanford spent the week-end at the home of Miss

Clara Doherty. Mrs. Elizabeth Hay of Seattle left bridge for home Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. high

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris and Mt. son Bob of Seattle, Wash, attended the football game in Portland Sat-

Glenn Norton, high school instructor and coach at Toledo, spent the week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sabin. He brought four members of his football team with him.

Salein.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Miss Florence and Miss Nellie Gordon of Portland were also guests at the Bailey home.

Malchow and Mr. and Mrs. Hallie
Ireland.

Dr. A. O. Pitman performed a
major operation for James Foster
brother, Adolph Honzaik, visited
several days last week in Corvallis

at Yamhill.

Dr. A. O. Pitman performed a celebrate silver wedding date, entertain at Hotel Washington and bospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schulmerich farm crops department at Oregon State college. While the intensity of color naturally varies with the

Mrs. Beatrice McCloud of Port-

Miss Clara Ruff is convalescing from typhoid fever at the home of her parents. Everett Lawrence is now em

Mrs. J. O. Robb entertained the day bridge club at her home last week.

Portland. S. C. Killen of Portland, former local publisher, was in Hillsboro Wednesday. His son, Captain Wade

Their Friends

Miss Margaret Tucker returned to her home at Mt. Vernon, Wash., Saturday after three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Hil's-boro and Beaverton. Miss Patty boro and Beaverton. Miss Patty Lomax and William Dierdorff drove e with her and returned Sun-visiting Lieutenant-Comman-and Mrs. Ross Dierdorff at Bremerton, Wash, hey came home along Hood Canal route.

Mrs. L. M. Beebe of Fairfield.

Mrs. Charles Evans received an

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Peters and children spent the week-end at the coast. Mr. Peters went to Gardiner, and Mrs. Peters and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Nosler and daughter of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nosler on their way home from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rickson near Taft. Mr. Nosler spent a part of the week hunting near Redmond.

Doherty's parents at Trout Lake, Wash. They were accompanied from Portland by Misses Rose Mary and

Thomas Williams, and other rela-tives near Forest Grove, and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imbrie of near

urday and visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. E. L. Hobbs.

with their sister, Mrs. George Har-

Mrs. Sterling Osman of Los An-Cal., is house guest of Mrs. Read them.

land was a week-end guest of Mrs Clay Freeman.

Mrs. L. F. Emmott is visiting with der daughter, Mrs. C. E. Riggs of

Mrs. E. Fayetta Allen returned Tuesday evening from as visit to Cl Mt. Rainier on Saturday and with friends in Seattle for a few days. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clo E. Johnson of Salam.

of Washington, D. C., was

for a few days' visit with his er and sister and was out here short time.

Wednesday and today with luncheons of four tables

with their sister, Mrs. George Harrow.

Mrs. Helen Deichman will leave Friday morning for Centralia, Wash. for a visit with her son. Charles L. Deichman, and family.

Mrs. Fred Rood and Mrs. Wayne Patterson were guests at a party Friday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. P. H. Hunt of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Easter and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Patterson and daughter Patsy made a trip to Bonneville Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. George R. Bagley and daughter Valerie spent the ley and daughter Valerie spent the daughter of Portland was their guest.

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V. entertained Mrs. Estella Weed.

Heapartment president; and members of her official staff Monday evening at the Veterans' hall othern spector, Mrs. Furber, and color bearer two, Mrs. Berniece Wilcox of Eugene; Mrs. Mary Hermanson, chapiain, and Mrs. Clarissa Devergeaux, treasurer, of Portland was their guest.

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E. F. Krahmer and Louise Eisen- ble

week after 20 months in U. S. navy transport service.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. M.

daughter of Portland spent the week-end at Mrs. G. W. Pool and Miss Roth Jones.

Miss Bessle Baker will again be seen and Amie War.

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with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hensley.

Miss Jane Auld, student nurse at St. Vincent's hospital, spent the week-end at her home here.

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The Privilege of the Living

There are some precautions that

Until the living have erected a memorial to their departed, they have left undone that which is at once a privilege and an obligation. Let us help you select an appropriate memorial now.

OREGON MONUMENT WORKS Hillsboro, Ore. under which it took place. Musty hay has lost most of its food value, and stock do not find it palatable. Brown hay, however, appears to be an exception to this fact, as stock appear to relish it, but undoubtedly much of its food value has bene lost in the heating process, Mr. Gross says.

Pheasant Hunter Hurt

Near Hillsboro Monday A Portland pheasant hunter of injured Monday afternoon in Hillsboro when he was struck in back by shot from his companion's gun. The shotgun is believed to have been discharged when partner, following about 40 feet to the rear, slipped and dropped in The injured man was treated local ly but his name was not divul

Public Forum

Great Threat Seen Great Threat Seen
To the Press: There being no
agency except the press equipped
to compete with grange politicians
in molding public opinion. I have
ventured to mail out this circular
in hopes that it may serve as a
reminder of the present opportunity
for high public service.

for high public service.

The plan of grange organization affords the state master and his executive committee great opportunity for controlling the sentiment of grange members: 1. The 300 grange halls of the state of the sentiment of the senti halls plus traveling expenses out grange funds are at their dispose 2. The Grange Bulletin is und

When the state master and this committee is composed of dominated by, office seeking ticians, it is inevitable that facilities will be used whethe sciously or not to mislead members. Recent state maste

very one can take. Undue exposure to the infection should be avoided. This can be done by not having Governor Meler as an independent of the persons especially in 1930, and then promptly

brought four members of his footbal team with him.

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ly and sufficiently to prevent eating in storage, Mr. Gross says. Among the other important fac-

hard stems indicate that the hay

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