Marriage Licenses

Richard Neil McGlasson and Mildred Mae Wilson, both of Forest

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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.

### A Christian Work

The second of the Christmas Eve carol festivals will be held at the Venetian theater Monday night under the sponsorship of the Hillsboro Christian Counbest attended religious community affairs year in which all those of all beliefs par- returned to the people of this country. ticipate.

This council of clubs has no denominational connection, it is pointed out. The council, with a membership of about 300 young people, lists 17 different church affiliations.

Oregon Journal said in part last year: "Hillsboro has a group of remarkable young people-is not this singing of peace on earth by a group of youngsters, organized outside the churches in a union Christian effort, a lesson and a call to parents and others of maturity?-The city of Hillsboro is to be congratulated upon the vision and the service of its youth.'

Such efforts on the part of the young people to deepen the community's spiritual life should be encouraged and attendance at the Christmas Eve carol singing is a practical encouragement.

### Want Better Ethics

Spell of a planned economy and regimentation has been broken, declares an eastern industrial magnate. If he means the desire for fair trade practices and other things written into the codes for which trade associations have strived for many years he is mistaken. The industrial magnate favors increased hours and flexbile wage scales in direct contrast to demands for shorter hours to absorb the unemployed.

There is much that is good in the NRA and the great, great majority of business men and employes will agree. Much of the better elements will become permanent law and they should so that minority groups of any kind cannot batter down the efforts of the majority to provide better economic conditions. Even the Oregonian, which has taken a dig at the NRA at frequent intervals, says that "in the opinion of the people there is much of NRA that ought to be retained, even though rewritten, must be permanent.

The heartless rule of "dog eat dog" cannot be allowed to return. Our memories cannot be so short that we will forget the conditions that existed just prior to the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

## Earlier Action Needed

Lumber people are having a big fight over price-fixing provisions in their code and it is charged that the all-important wage provisions were violated, following price cutting. Present conditions in the industry, it is charged, are due to failure to enforce the code.

Consumers, industry and labor confidently expected that all provisions would be enforced and hoped that they would be. If more stringent action had been taken in the first place we venture to say difficulties would have been at a minimum and everyone would have been happier and more prosperous.

Protection on costs are necessary unless we are all to become mere units of the big business octopus. At the same time this same protection should be accorded the farm producer in keeping with the demands of the Farmers' Union, Grange and other groups.

# Want Free Bridges

The big argument for coast bridges originally was that they could be financed by tolls and now a big campaign is being put on to make them free bridges. Under that plan the money would have to come from work elsewhere and other allocations would suffer. The coast highway has already taken a sizeable chunk of state highway funds and it seems more logical that effort for the time being be concentrated on a short road from the highly of all time. congested areas to the coast.

Report in the liquidation of the Shute Savings bank issued December 4 shows that John Searcy, liquidator, is doing some mighty fine work in the interest of depositors. The report showed net earning of liquidation at \$6,574.255, that is interest received over and above what was paid out for expenses and interest.

Back in World war days Huey Long would have been like the fellow who thought everyone else was out of step but himself. The Kingfish is now having laws passed one a minute to make himself dictator of the sovereign state of Louisiana.

"All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man. We know that we all have a stake—a partnership—in the government of our country."—

### Give Old Toys

People should remember that there are many unfortunate boys and girls who will not have any opportunity for toys, games and presents. The average person will enjoy himself a whole lot more if he or she takes it upon himself to help provide a happier time for such youngsters. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." There is more truth to this than one realizes. Local organizations such as Legion Auxiliary, Coffee club, churches and others are gathering up old toys, games, etc. See to it that yours go some place where they will do a lot of good. If you don't know where to take them or to whom, the Argus will be glad to accept the responsibility of seeing that the articles get to the proper destination.

Relief money from the United States government or any of its subdivisions should not go to an enemy of the government. No members of known communist organizations should be continued on the

General Dawes, who served as vicecil. Last year's festival was one of the president during the second Coolidge administration, isn't afraid to see the bright ever held here, there being about 800 in attendance. This is the only event of the next summer real prosperity will have after the holidays. Mrs. Warfield

> Icy waves leave death in their wake in the east as Oregon enjoys balmy days.

## What Other Editors Say

### Code Tells Own Story

The story of the effect of NRA codes of fair competition on American business can best be told if the codes are alowed to speak for themselves. They tell their own story more graphically and with greater conviction than it can be told by a mere letached observer. Experience—in codes as in other affairs-is the best teacher.

Material is at hand, gathered out of the experience of three representative business enterprises of national scope which have been operating under the Blue Eagle with highly significant results. These results, according to spokesmen for these enterprises-coal mining, wholesale grocery business, automobile dealers' trade—are reflected in terms of business stabilization, prevention of destructive pricecutting, increase in employment and purchasing power, and the raising of prices from loss to profit levels—all consummations devoutly to be wished in

the struggle for recovery. But let business speak for itself and voice its own experience under the codes. Here are the trends reported by spokesmen for the three enterprises in

Declaring that the code has been the salvation of the bituminous coal mining industry, the Pitts-burgh Press plays up a survey just made by the magazine Coal Age and quotes that journal's declaration that "majority sentiment among coal com-pany executives with mines east of the Mississippi er still endorses the code as a distinct benefit to

The Pittsburgh Press adds: "The miners, of course, have approved the code since its formation. Returns to Nevada-It has brought them a \$5-a-day minimum wage, the full right of collective bargaining, and other privileges. The fact that a majority of the operators also are satisfied with the code after a year of trial speaks volumes for what the NRA has done for this

retofore chaotic industry."

Characterizing the automobile dealers' code as a means to an end and not an end itself, James Dalton, editor of Motor, told the Empire State Automobile Merchants' association that every hour the code lives "means countless dollars saved for dealers" and declared unequivocally that the automobile dealers "are better off than they were a year

The volume of business of Virginia wholesale grocers has increased under the code. An analysis of replies to an NRA survey reveals, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, that there have been conservative gains all along the line in the trade in Virginia. Of those replying to the questionnaire, 76 per cent shared in the profit increase. Losses in no case exceeded five per cent, while the percentage of increases was in several instances as high as 30 per cent. One firm reported that profits had leaped 50 per cent during the code period. Employment and pay-roll figures have kept pace, with an average of 18 per cent more employes and weekly payrolls up 13 per cent.—Ex.

# Hardboiled General Dies Hard

"Hardboiled eggs generally have yellow centers" is an old saying and it seems to be true in the case of the famous hardboiled general. Or was he only reputed to be hardboiled. Now that the general is no longer connected with the National Recovery Act, he says that the whole matter is not only dead but

The NRA as a driving and effective force back of the industrial codes has probably furnished little more than a smoke screen of effective effort. Per-haps they have had little real power and have had

use a good deal of intimidation, Codes, however, are a different matter and while codes may slip they will return. A code of fair competition is something that every industry should have and it should be clothed with enough power so that the decrees of its properly constituted officials can be carried out. Review before a proper tribunal should be provided so that no injustice may be worked but in each industry there should be provided machinery to make the members of that in-dustry abide by the reasonable rules of the game The industries have tasted of that kind of regulation and the decent persons of each industry want to abide by the rules and they also want the other fellow to play according to the rules. A code with real teeth in it is the only way to obtain that.--Sheridan Sun.

# Tell the World

Nobody contradicts Babson, the universally known business statistician. He is loud in heralding the return of prosperity. He says:

1. Bad business and financial situations are constantly being cleaned up.
2. More money is available for expansion now than ever before in the history of America. 3. Domestic consumption is at the highest figure

4. Failures continue at a very low level, and mortgage foreclosures are at the lowest level for

5. Collections are distinctly improving.
6. Farmers' income for 1934 is \$6,000,000,000, as compared with \$5,000,000,000 for 1933.

It's America coming back. It's depression on the wing. It's the advent of smiles and the flight of om.—Oregon Journal,

## Leadership

Who cares whether Mr. Roosevelt is a democrat or a republican? Whether the congress that follows his leadership, at least in part, is dominated by one party or another? Even whether the New eal can work out in practice, God willing or not In the last national election the people voted for leadership. They got what they voted for the signals changed from red to green when Mr. Roosevelt became the White House traffic cop.— Atlantic City, N. J., Press (Ind.)

Our own United States still offers many advantages. Here a man can express opposition to the government and escape the firing squad.—Hood

### Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Green f Sacramento, Norman Greer Jr.
Modesto, Cal., and Mrs. Rose
hearer of Reno, Nevada, visited
fillsboro last week, being called
fere by the death of Mrs. S. May

yacht, the "Good Ship, Red Cross,"

Miss Margaret Johnson, student at the University of Oregon, will be home today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson. Her brother, Elmer Jr., will arrive the first of the week from Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., for the holidays.

Mrs. B. L. Mayaerhan, and daysh.

Other Vacadant days also contains an assortment of freak vegetables brought both doors were torn from the car according to the report.

Peter Nowakowski of near Topelarth' brought in by Ed Meltebeke, and green bug shipped in on bandod officers that he had lost an other earlier in the year.

Mrs. R. L. Managhan and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Holt, and little daughter Wilma of Lonepine, Mont., are guests of Mrs. Managhan's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt, and sisters, Miss Katherine Pratt and Mrs. M. J. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballantyne, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ballantyne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandaw, left Tuesday evening for their new home at St. Helens. They have been livin; at Klamath Falls.

Ininshed planting another 100 acres of hop vines, making 200 acres to be harvested next year.

Mrs. Sarah M. Pollock, 66, died at Forest Grove home Friday. Sheriff Connell ordered to board prisoners on expiration present contract.

Mrs. Roy Warfield of Klamatin was called here by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Ben Haines of near Banks, convalescent at Jones hospital, was able to go home Wednesday, Gladys Benson, another convalescent, was able to return home today. Wayne Nickeson is spending the olidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. R. Nickeson, after six weeks' engagement at the Cotton club in Spokane, Wash. Mrs. C. J. Crittenden and chil-

dren, who have been living here dur-ing the school year, moved back to their home at Cochran the last of the week. Mrs. J. S. Robinson left Sunday

to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Heater, and family at Vancouver, Wash. Don Batchelar, a student at Lin-

field college, McMinnville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Batchelar. William Masters left today for San Diego, Cal., to visit his daugh-ter, Mrs. Bert Moores, for a month

or more. Ella Lundine underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at Jones hospital.

B. and P. Annual Party Friday-Hillsboro Business and Profession-al Women's club will hold its annual Christmas dinner and party at the chamber of commerce Friday eve-ning at 6:30 o'clock. The publicity committee, Miss Patty Lomax, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Emma Me-Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Emma McKinney, Miss Elaine Caldwell, and
Mrs. Audrey Heaton, will have
charge of the dinner, and the education committee, Miss Ina Pearl
Allen, Miss Gertrude Needham, Mrs.
Herman Schoen, Mrs. Gordon Sahrow and Miss Hilo Correlius have

Hugh McPherson, who has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Thrapp of Hillsboro, and his father, Miller McPherson of Portland, for the past month, returned last week to Lovelock, Nevada, where the base made his home for the past.

Dr. Erwin Marries-

Dr. R. M. Erwin, well know, here us 10, 15 and 25 years, E. Young. Dr. Erwin is now coroner of your community and interested

Trade for City Property-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huff traded their place west of Hillsboro to Dr. S. M Reagan for town property at 1430 Baseline .street, and moved to

Hillsboro last week. Attend Wedding Anniversary-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Eslinger and family attended the silver wedding anniversary of his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eslinger, north

Miss Cox in Hospital-Miss Mattie Cox underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Jones hospital Sunday with Doctors J. B. Dinsmore and J. O. Robb

forer. They left Thursday evening for home. Other relatives who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Will and son Robert of Bremerton and Cle Elum. Wash.

The window display this week. The window display this week. The window also contains an astronomy for freak vegetables brought. Both doors were torn from the car,

# Our Yesterdays

Thirty Years Ago
Argus, December 15, 1904—Witch
Hazel hop farm, according to Frank
Weisenback, superintendent, has just
finished planting another 100 acres
of beautiful thirty 200 acres

Hillsboro Athletic club beats Cor-

nelius in football 24 to 6. William Wohlschlegel died a t Scholls December 13.

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, December 18, 1919 — Mrs.
Elmer Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cornelius, died at North
Plains December 13.
Hillsboro has 24 students at O.

A. C.
Rains end Oregon's worst December weather. Big freeze destroys thousands of bushels of potatoes.
Mrs. Maren Sorenson of near Reedville died December 15.
Thomas Jefferson Hill, Chehalem Mountain resident for 40 years, died December 13. He was veteran of Sherman's march to the sea.

County Gets Second

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Part Liquor Funds
Second part of Washington county's allotment from the state liquor fund was received here Wednesday.
The check, totaling \$3174, will be used for direct relief purposes.

Scholls Church
Rev. R. S. Smith will give a sermon Sunday morning on "Keeping Christmas in the Heart." Sunday evening in conjunction with the community program he will give a stereopticon lecture on the Christmas story. The morning service begins at ten o'clock. gins at ten o'clock.

### Representative Wanted

On a main highway near Hills-

The Strout Agency seeks a substantial man familiar with farm values who can list and show good productive well-located farms and the smaller back-road places to our now and Miss Hila Cornelius, have charge of the program. productive well-located farms and the smaller back-road places to our

national newspaper, magazine and here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mae McPherson Chartrey of Cornelius. our representatives have been with

few years ago as a pariner of r. J. O. Robb, was married in ortland this week to Miss Margaret enjoying the respect and confidence in a profitable connection write today for details

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m UILT-UP}$  shoulders and form-fitting lines make Pattern 381 a very attractive slip. Made in crepe-de-chine, satin, or linen, it is shadow proof. Patterns are available in sizes 34 to 52; size 44

requires 3% yards of 39-inch fabric. Almost as easy to make, wear, and launder is the morning frock indicated as Pattern 392. The long lines of the paneled vestee provide for this dress a slenderizing effect, and the simple skirt flares just enough for comfort in walking.

Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Printed percale, seersucker, or gingham is recommended. Size 44 uses 3% yards of 35-inch fabric and

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All materials specified in above patterns may be purchased in local stores.

# Thieves Active in This County

Theft of a quantity of jewelry and two wrist watches from the home of W. D. Quick, who lives near the Masonic home, was reported to the sheriff Tuesday.

Theft of two auto robes, gloves Both doors were torn from the car,

other earlier in the year. Theft of two tires and rims from his car Friday evening was re-ported to the sheriff this week by

was also taken from the tank. Charles Berthold of Beaverton of hop vines, making 200 acres to and Lee Clark of Hillsboro were arbe harvested next year.

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Sheriff Connell ordered to board Sheriff Connell ordered to board. issuing checks without sufficient funds to make payment, while Clark IMPERIAL FEED & GRAIN is held on an alleged statutory of-

> Milton Fox of Troutdale was South 2nd St. taken into custody Thursday at Tigard on a drunken driving charge.

# **Bowling Tourney Starts**

Mid-winter team bowling tournament will get under way at the Hillsboro alleys next week. Team championships will start Wednesday and doubles and singles matches the following works.

Grove, December 18.

Births

Baker—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe week.

Grange Meets Wednesday tead of Thursday. Initiatory will be put on, and a short Christthe lecturer, Mrs. R. Hornecker. All who attend are asked to bring a gift not exceeding 15 cents in

D. B. Weintz of Hillsboro, Gasolin these arrangements.

COMPANY

Local Alleys Next Week Grove, December 18.

Hillsboro Grange will meet Wed-nesday evening, December 26, inmas program has been arranged by

Through an error Hillsboro was overlooked as an official weighing station for Trucks under the new law. P. J. Stadelman, Secretary of State, has arranged so that we will be ready to weigh your trucks of-ficially by Saturday, December 22. For the convenience of Truck owners in this territory we have made

Brice-I. M. Brice from G. Brice.

If you change your address kind-notify the Argus direct and at \**#**Q#Q#Q#Q#Q

Divorces Granted

# DANCE

New Year's Night January 1

Shute Park

Auditorium

Sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodges of Hillsboro and

Forest Grove. Everybody Welcome

Tickets 50c - Ladies Free

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LARRY and ALMA BENNETT Phone 3031 ELMER and ELSIE VARNER

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