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

President's Message

The desire to work out fundamental economic changes to provide security for jobs, the aged and the home was clearly stated Friday before the congress by President Roosevelt, who again demonstrated his courage as America's leader. He pledged productive jobs for the jobless that would not interfere with industry and to prepare for their absorption by industry as soon as possible.

Right of profit was assured by the president, who held, however, that there was a mandate of the people against excessive profits that give too much control over private and, sometimes to our sorrow, over public affairs. He held that our first task was the security of men, women and children through the better use of the national resources for security of liveli-

The president left no room for doubt as to the benefits of the National Recovery act, saying that it had resulted in increased employment nad industrial gains. That leads us to wonder why some people cannot appreciate a good thing when they

Federal government must and shall quit the business of relief the president said, expressing his belief that the dole was the destroyer of spirit. He held that we must preserve not only the bodies of the unemployed, but that we must preserve their self respect, courage and determination. Local responsibility must again be assumed for taking care of about 1,500,000 of those now on relief rolls, while a big public works program was promised to absorb the rest. That pay should be adequate but not such as to encourage men to turn down private work was the opinion of the executive.

Special praise was accorded those who without compensation have assumed positions of great responsibility in directing relief programs.

In bringing this stirring report to a close the president said that the ledger of the past year shows many more gains than losses, that the morale of the United States has been restored and that 1935 should be a year of genuine good feeling and spiritual recovery.

The president's message was a typical humanitarian Roosevelt report on the state of the union that was inspiring. It again showed his keen desire for greater blessings to all the American people rather than for just those at the top of the ladder. He is a president of the people and the reaction to his talk cannot be but favorable. He has voiced the hopes of a great people and with real co-operation he will lead the nation through to brighter days.

Bestowing Flowers

A new city administration has taken over the reigns of local government. This paper wishes the new mayor and councilmen succes and co-operation and a good administration of city affairs. With the advent of Mayor Garrett and Councilmen Robb, Kramien and Wismer, the veteran. official, Mayor Orange Phelps, and Councilmen Wells, Connell and Jake Weil retire from a work well done.

Mayor Phelps has completed 14 years of service in the municipal administration, eight as a councilman and six as mayor. He has given much time, work and splendid energy into his public service, which is greatly appreciated by the people of Hillsboro. Little do the people realize the demands made upon a public official and of the sacrifice in one's own affairs that is required of a conscientious Hillsboro official. Councilman Wells spent several interested years on the council and was considered one of the most outstanding councilmen that has ever served the city. The same holds good for Councilman Thomas Connell and also for Councilman Weil, who served two years of the unexpired term of W. V. Bergen.

Too often public officials are the victims of criticism and too little appreciation. Hillsboro has had exceptionally fine city administrations for a number of years and it is especially significant that these officials have been able to conduct city affairs in such a way as to keep the municipality on a cash basis.

Outlook Improving

Comments of William F. Cyrus, county agent, on the agricultural outlook of the county and in general are very encouraging to any citizen living in an agricultural community, where the well being of all is dependent on fair returns to the farm population. That returns to the farm have increased is shown by national and local figures. May such returns continue to reflect a brighter side for our neighbors in the surrounding farm communities. The prediction of Cyrus is good and it is our wish that the returns will outdo predictions to make for more happiness and security in farm life. Among all peoples co-operation with the government, which is striving wholeheartedly for improve-ment, should be such that no gains should be lost and that we will continue to go forward.

Keep History Alive

Hillsboro Rotary club is undertaking a splendid work when it backs the plan of safeguarding and keeping the historic relics of the valued history of the Oregon country. All should be proud of those pioneer ancestors that went through untold hardships to leave such a priceless legacy to us who have followed. As natives of Washington county the publishers are extremely interested in this endeavor and hope that individuals and organizations will give their wholehearted support to bringing this movement to a successful conclusion. The D. A. R. chapter and Native Sons and Daughters organization will no doubt be glad to co-operate.

There are many intereting relics connected with our early history in Oregon to be found in many homes. If brought to a central place here in Hillsboro they continue through the years as a center of attraction and as a loving reminder of those stouthearted pioneers, who contributed so much to Oregon history. Washington county and its early day citizens had a big part in laying the foundation for the Oregon of today. We should not let these connecting historical relics fall into unappreciative hands, but rather should maintain them in a proper place.

Congratulations

R. Frank Peters took over his duties as circuit judge for Washington and Tillamook counties Monday and replaced the veteran jurist, Judge George R. Bagley. Congratulations and best wishes are due Judge Peters on his opportunity to serve in such a capacity. Judge Bagley has done his work exceptionally well and gained an enviable reputation. The best wishes of this paper and his hundreds of friends go with him in resumption of private practice.

In the death of Mrs. L. F. Emmott this community has lost a valuable citizen, one of high ideals and sterling qualities -a woman whose acts of kindness had made the day brighter for many neighbors and acquaintances; one who was faithful to her obligations and loyal to her friends. Her kindly disposition and strength of character had endeared her to all who knew her.

What Other Editors Say

Wrong Kind of Relief

One of the bills expected to appear at the appaching legislative session would give an exemption \$3000 property valuations.

This newspaper strongly favors reduction of the urden on property, and The Sentinel would beneby the proposed \$3000 exemption, but the way to reduce the burden on property is not by taking part of it from the rolls, thereby increasing the burupon that remaining on the rolls. It is estimated that this proposed exemption would remove 30 to 40 per cent of the property valuation of the state, leaving 60 to 70 per cent to bear the entire

While the statement probably can not be proved, The Sentinel is of the opinion that property of the state as a whole is not assessed at more than a third of its value, A \$3000 exemption would thus be actually a \$9000 exemption. Anyone with that amount of property ought to pay some taxes. Anyone with that amount of property is willing to pay a reasonable tax. The only complaint coming from the property owners is that the tax is to heavy, or that it is not equitable. If property taxes were reduced to half what they have been, few property it possible to make such a reduction, by economies in conduct of government, by fewer demands upon vernment and by other forms of taxation.

Instead of removing property from the tax rolls, we should return to the tax rolls property that es-

capes taxation. Property owned by anyone other than some branch of the government, with the possible exception of war veterans, should be on the tax rolls and property used by municipalities for the conduct of business should be on the tax rolls

A few years ago household goods were taken off tax rolls through an appeal for relief of the poor homeowner. The poor homeowner got little relief, for his tax on household goods was not more than a few dollars, but there are wealthy home owners in the state who were relieved of tax on a hundred thousand dollars worth of household goods-An exemption of a few hundred dollars would relieve the small homeowner and the remainder of household goods ought to be put back on the rolls. Taking property off the tax rolls is the wrong idea. Leave property on the rolls, but reduce the tax

on it.-Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Their Song of Hate How can clergymen, as some of them do in Portland, join with the Reds in demanding repeal of the criminal syndicalism act? Perhaps they do not know the aims and objectives of the Soviet. Certainly, if they do, their attitude as clergymen in demanding repeal of the syndicalism act is a spectacle. Thus "The Program," which is to the Communist International what the constitution is to American self-government, says:

One of the most important tasks of the cultural revolution affecting the wide masses is the task of systematically and unswervingly combating religion—the opium of the people . . . At the same time, the proletarian state carries on anti-religious propaganda with all the means at

its command. Thus, though they are preachers of the Christian gospel, clergymen who join in the cry for repeal of the syndicalism act are actually assisting the Reds in carrying on in our country their warfare against the Christian system.

What is more, by urging repeal of the syndicalism law these ministers of the gospel are, doubtless unconsciously, encouraging the Reds to advocate crime, advocate physical violence, advocate arson, as a means of overthrowing the American system. Repeal of the law would leave the Reds free to advocate destruction of property, advocate sabotage, and advocate other unlawful acts, as a means of achieving industrial or political ends or effecting industrial or political revolution.

As their constitution, which the Reds call "The Program," says, "One of the most important tasks" of Communism "is the task of systematically and unswervingly combating religion—the opium of the people."-Oregon Journal.

The "Kept Press"

This newspaper was referred to not long ago as one of the "kept press." The statement is true. It is kept by hard and tiresome labor, by tramping the streets almost daily, and traveling the country districts constantly. It is kept by men lying awake nights occasionally to plan the next day's work. It is kept by giving steady work to six employes, ocwork to others and piecework to a number of contributors throughout the country. It is kept by providing service to patrons who need it. It is kept by finding ways to have the payroll on deposit for the Saturday checks. The writer suspects that 99 per cent of the "kept press" is kept the same way.-Northwood (Iowa) Anchor.

Unemployment Studied Here

er which the employers, employes and the state would all contribute o a state-wide pool was favored here Tuesday evening during a forum meeting at the chamber of commerce to study four basic plans. Jake Weil, local chairman of the Pacific Northwest Regional comnittee for studying unemployment nsurance, presided and E. J. Mc-Alear discussed the various prorams prior to the balloting.

Plan favored locally is based on the British system which has been in effect since 1911. The group favored a proposal under which federal machinery would supplement this plan. Discussion favoring the above proposal indicated that the employer should contribute in that he was partly responsible for unemployment, that the employe should do his part in that he was the gainer by the plan and that the state should contribute since everyone would gain from increased purchasing power of the unem-

Other plans suggested were based on the Ohio law under which the employer and the employe contrib-uted and on the Michigan act under which only the employer was taxed. The latter plan was disapproved on the ground that it constituted a tax on payrolls and would work a hardship on employers, who

were already operating at a loss. That unemployment insurance is a possible solution of the existing social problem was the declaration of McAlear. He declared that some system other than the direct dole must be developed. He emphasized the fact that at present people are coming to the idea that the gov-ernment must care for the unemployed. That an unemployment insurance plan could not be expected to care for those out of work during the entire period of unemploy ent and that the consumer would have to bear the expense of the plan in the last analysis were other pertinent comments of McAlear. Organization will meet tonight Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the old Grange hall. W. K. Patrick of Portland, president of the organization, wil speak. Additional officers will also be elected.

Peters Takes Oath as Circuit Judge County Exceeds

bers of the Washington and Tilla-mook bar associations at 7 p. m. mook bar associations at 7 p. m. (Continued from page one) today (Thursday) at the Elry Chateau near Hillsboro.

(Continued from page one) today (Thursday) at the Elry Chateau near Hillsboro Motor Co.

(Continued from page one) bach vs. Fred Walters, dismissal; Rachel F. Walker, executrix, vs.

succeeding C. C. Bannister.

Waltonians Hold

that the present commission would have an opportunity to carry on the ships throughout the county is not pany vs. J. E. Hiatt et al, confirmation, Judge Donald T. Templeton, local Rendall

John Reichen found dead in his cash receipts \$1357.52.

home at West Union.

Births—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs.
William VanLom of Cornelius Jan-

Thirty Years Ago
Argus, January 12, 1905—License icket wins at Forest Grove, C. N.

January 6.

J. D. Housley installed as commander Hilsooro camp, Woodman of the World.

Sheriff Connell, Deputies Johnson and Busch and State Officer

Oregon Condensed Milk company shipped two cars of cream today, one to Portland and one to Seattle.

This is going score and today according to Ed L. Moore, secretary. An nual report will be read and other proprietor.

Public Forum

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ART SAYS

If the kids now-a-days think they are having a tough time of it, they are way off. Why when we were kids we had to sleep in a pup tent, and we thought we were in a bed of roses, from the sticking we would get all night long. Then next day Ma would use our tent for a house days as a Mother Hubbard). And Pa would have to sleep with his boots on, not only to save the soles, but keep them dry, as the roof leaked so bad they would be full of water before morning, if they were sitting on the floor. And times were so hard that mother would have to take the knot-holes out of granddad's wooden leg to put in her doughnuts. And we kids had to save all we didn't eat to stuff the spaghettl, that is the holes we didn't eat. And you think we got hard times now? You haven't seen anything yet.—A. J. M.

JOHN MONTGOMERY

ART SAYS

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Farm Loan Group

Reports Good Year

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JOHN MONTGOMERY

Cornelius—John Montgomery of Sheridan died at his home on January first. Mr. Montgomery was known by many of the old-timers of Cornelius, and was an uncle of Mrs. D. Crance and Mrs. D. J. Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett accompanied by Mrs. M. Cornet and daughter, Mrs. Roland Peeler, of White Salmon, Wash., attended the funeral at Sheridan Thursday.

Continued from page one) by R. Frank Peters, circuit judge, until Saturday.

Orders in the following circuit cases were issued during the latter part of last week by Circuit Judge Bagley: Eastern & Western Lumber company vs. H. W.

If you change your address kind-ly notify the Argus direct and at ly notify the Argus direct and at Once,

the security of the men, women, and children of the nation first."—

President Roosevelt.

Stephens vs. Virgil LaVern Stephenser vs.

Jesus Tests His Disciples Text: Luke 9:18-26; 1 Peter

2: 5, 6 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan.

MANKIND'S interest in the story of Jesus' life and ministry is as great as it is and has been because, in the four gospels, the story has been set forth in brief and simple fashion, bereft of all complicating detail.

It does, however, make it necessary for us to look through the pages as through windows. or gaps, in which we may see a great deal that is not recorded.

Here and there we are able to appreciate how busy was the life of Jesus, how fully his days were occupied in conversing with his disciples, or with other individuals, and in speaking to the multitudes. Occasional references, also, remind us how largely he organized the work of evangelism, sending not only his immediate disciples but "other seventy" also on preaching missions to the villages.

What was the response to this preaching and teaching? Here in our lesson Jesus is asking his disciples what the people are saying. The answers are interesting and expressive alike of popular hope and popular superstition.

SOME believe that Jesus is John the Baptist returned to life: others say that he is Elijah or one of the old prophets reincarnated to speak forth once more the messages of truth and righteousness.

But when Jesus challenges the disciples themselves, Peter's answer is much more simple. Jesus is to him the Messiah-the Christ of God. It is easy to read in this con-

fession of Peter the theological dogmas of a later time. But apart from theological dogma, it does not seem difficult to see what Peter meant. He believed that Jesus was a

revelation of God, a Redeemer come to men.
It is inconceivable that Peter had considered very much such questions as later were to rend Christendom asunder, questions

vailable. mation; and Union Central Life Fendall's report according to com-

ville \$5, Aloha-Huber \$63.35, Leedy Miss Ruth Letitia Harbison bride Grange \$5, Bethany Presbyterian V. W. Gardner January 1. church \$6, Mountaindale - Arcade Mrs. Eliza Bowman installed as district \$8, Bethany Baptist Sunars. Eliza Bowlian sident of General Ransom Re- day school \$5, Farmington \$2.90. ef Corps.
R. H. Greer and Norman R. Greer scorporate Greer's Grocery under \$2.50, Jacktown \$6.55, Leisyville \$1, incorporate Greer's Grocery under name of Greer, Powers & Co. Guy Powers will be manager,
Tax levy for state, county and schools set at 17.4 mills to raise \$505,013.61.

\$2.50, Jacktown \$6.55, Leisyville \$1, Buxton \$2, Helvetia (German Emanuel church) \$5, North Plains \$15.
50, Orenco \$7, Schefflin \$6, Laurel \$13, Hillsboro \$517. Total roll call ganized here Thursday evening by unemployed of this community. The

by Officers Monday

layor.
Captain Oliver Galbreath died at uniatin January 5.
John F. Keenon died at Arcade John F. Keenon died at Arcade anuary 6.

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Raymond Gregory and Charles ner meeting.

and D. G. Lilly of Hillside. The to be sponsoring the petitions.

Dissolved Saturday

German Baptist Church of Bethany
This church is observing the
week of prayer this week. Services
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
8 p. m. Services for Sunday are:
Church school, 9:45; morning worship hour, 11, sermon subject, "Witnesses for the Messiah." Young
people's meeting, 7:30; evening worship, 8, subject, "The Blood." Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p. m.—
Theo. A. Leger, supply pastor.

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Credit Service company vs. H. W.
Schmale, default and judgment;
Ralph Hannon vs. J. W. Phillips,
dismissal; Ed Moyer et al vs. Sherman Mill company, approving final
account and decree; Liquidation
Shute Savings bank, order pay attorney's fees; Liquidation Bank of
Beaverton, order pay attorney's fees,
authorizing settlement interest coupons; J. O. Robb vs. Emil Gerlach,
dismissal; Shute Savings bank vs. Credit Service company vs. H. W dismissal; Shute Savings bank vs. "Among our objectives I place C. McClure, dismissal; J. O. Robb

ens, dismissal; M. H. Stevenson vs.

concerning the metaphysical haand spiritual reality of Jesus that Peter acknowledged in halling the Master as the Divine Son

What a disappointment it must have been to Peter, with this dream of the Messiah setting up an earthly kingdom, to have Jesus speak of the sorrow and death that awaited Him!

NE can imagine that even Peter, and the other disci-ples who had left all to follow Jesus, must have had their faith and their hope seriously tested as Jesus spoke of discipleship in terms of self-denial and taking the cross, rather than in terms of the glory they would share with the Master in an earthly kingdom.

It was a mark of the quality of these disciples, and of the depth and strength of their faith, that they did not waver when the true mission of Jesus and the means by which He was to accomplish His salvation became evident. It is an experience that comes

to almost every Christian disciple in every age, and disciples have met it in different ways. Here and there are those, like Judas and Demas, who find the way too hard and the goal too far removed. Through weakness or impatience they surrender their faith, and they turn back with indifference if they do not become involved in denial and betrayal.

The way of faith is not easy. It means a tremendous thing to acknowledge Jesus as Lord and Master, to share His life and mission, to surrender our lives to God in such a way that selfwill and worldly aspirations are all abandoned in the single quest of attaining to what God would have us be and do.

Yet the verses in our lesson from I Peter speak of the re-ward and glory of the Christian who can thus share the sacrificial life and purpose of the Master. It is true today, as it was in days of stress and martyrdom, that he that "believeth on Him shall not be put to

Edith L. Reames et al, decree; and Hazel Grant vs. Michael J. De-Red Cross Quota Vaney, decree. Orders issued by Circuit Judge Vaney, decree.

Peters were as follows: John Ur-E. E. Hanyen of Portland was reappointed official reporter for the 19th judicial district Monday by Judge Peters, L. A. Long of Hills.

Co., Hillsboro Motor Co., Sustaining \$10 Memberships—
Hillsboro Argus, J. C. Penney Co., Ward L. Naylor vs. A. A. Holleboet, dismissal; Canadian Bank of the Co., Supporting \$25 March 19th Judicial district Monday by Judge Peters, L. A. Long of Hills. Judge Peters, L. A. Long of Hillsboro was named as court bailiff, E. Maling, Inc. (cannery), Well's missal; Canadian Bank of Control

Supporting \$25 Memberships—B.

merce vs. R. A. Keller et ux, dismissal; Ludwig Hitz vs. T. Schallberger, dismissal; Union Central Balance of the cash raised in Life Insurance company vs. Oscar Hillsboro was by annual member- Swenson et al, order, default, deships of \$1 and contributions of cree; Union Central Life Insurmaller amounts. The Business and ance company vs. Charlotte Ande. Big Session Here Professional Women's club had son et al, default, decree; Union charge of the solicitation in this Central Life Insurance company vs. Herman Laux et al, confirmation;

son and Middleton S. Hanckel Local Unemployed Form Welfare Unit

group seeks rehabilitation rather than charity under the relief program and is definitely not communistic, according to Walter Whit-

beck of Portland, organizer. A. C. McGully was named as cket wins at Forest Grove, C. N. of tity of equipment and empty five-as acting chairman and J. C. Olson as acting secretary. Approximately acting chairman and J. C. Olson

Chamber Set First

of the World.

Haines bank and Watrous warehouse at Forest Grove robbed.

Births—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Gates of Leisyville, January

11.

Son and Busch and State Officer
Walter Hadfield participated in the
raid.

Theft of 39 feet of air hose from
the garage on Second street during
ned for 6:30 p. m. Monday, accordthe week-end was reported to the business considered during the din-

Jessup, both of Vancouver, were arrested Friday on indictments Bedell store in Portland, will speak at the luncheon January 21 on "Community Credit Policies.

Removal of Relief Worker Asked Here

Petitions seeking the removal of Mrs. Helen Hamilton, executive secretary of the county relief committee, have been circulated in this F.L. Brown of Laurel, Charles Herb vicinity during the past week Persons on relief rolls rather than any definite organization are believed Request is addressed to President Roosevelt.

County School Census Completed This Week Total of 9369 children of school

age resided in Washington county during 1934, according to the census

Hagg Named

nated to succeed Joe Kendrichs of tively, of Beaverton at the Tuesday at Laurel.

Warning that dairymen should sistant chief. discussed the transfer of grade B ments, as well as resolutions and permits to ship on the Portland ordinances. market and stated that there were ow approximately 900 such ship- ment bonds was authorized.

due to better factory prices was the epresentative's statement, explainng that the permit was virtually than ever before.

sisting of Julius Christensen, Wil- cashiers. liam T. Putnam Jr., Mahlon Wil- Directors re-elected were Schulliams of Amity and Henry Hagg merich, Kuratli, Christensen, B. E. was appointed.

Old Deed Recorded Here on Saturday

Eighty-one year old deed conveying six Forest Grove lots from the Pacific university to Sidney H. fleger, 82, resident of Helvetia for

changing or giving away ardent vived by two sisters, one in Switz-spirits to be used as a beverage" on erland and the other Mrs. Susan the premises was included in the Signist of Hillsboro route 1, and

Mrs. Helen McDaniels

Mamed City Recorder
Mrs. Helen McDaniels, for several years Hillsboro city recorder,
was re-appointed to that office
last week by Mayor J. H. Garrett.
Through error her name was not implicated among the appointments.

MANTED—Hay and seed oats in exchange for three milk cows, or will sell reasonable.—Fleming.
Box 595. (Rosedale extension)
Hazeldale. Named City Recorder included among the appointments

reported last week by this paper. Irrigation to Aid Cattle Farm
GRESHAM—Tentative plans are
being worked out for the establishment of an irrigation system to
supply water to between 50 and
60 acres of high land on the 600
acre farm of Omar Spencer on
Sauvies Island, according to S. B.
Hall, county agent, who recently
inspected the prosposed project for Sauvies Island, according to S. B. Hall, county agent, who recently inspected the prosposed project for Mr. Spencer, This farm is being developed into a beef feeding establishment, and is now carrying 235 head of feeder cattle and producing grass enough for fall and spring feeding and sufficient hay to carry this number of cattle through the winter, Mr. Hall says. Plans are to make an irrigation system large enough to irrigate 50 or 60 acres of alfalfa and Ladino clover, and which can be enlarged to irrigate low land for pasture as well during late summer and early fall.

"I have faith in the strength common purpose and in the strength of united action taken the American people."—Preside Roosevelt

What you leave unsaid is often more important than what you say. —Conrad.

CORWIN HARDWARE Headquarters Hunting and Fishing

Supplies Aladdin Lamps

WATCH

Our Annual **JANUARY**

9c SALE

15 Days of Amazingly

Low Prices! Beginning Saturday

January 12th

BRISTOL HARDWARE

Next door to Venetian theater Hillsboro

Open until 9 P. M. Every Saturday Night

BEFORE BEDTIME CHECK THAT **IRRITATING BRONCHIAL COUGH**

Sleep Sound All Night

old, persistent coughs take a few doses of Buckley's and feel as good Enjoy a coughless night — sleep sound and awake refreshed—just be wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses of Buckley's and feel as good as ever again.

Get a 45-cent bottle at Hillsboro Pharmacy or any drug store—"it acts like a flash" and is mighty effective for those dangerous badacting hang-on coughs that nothing seems to help—often one sip stops an ordinary cough.—Adv.

Local Men Named

Co-op Board

Paul L. Patterson and A. L.
Amacher of Hillsboro were named Henry Hagg of Reedvile was nom-Amity as Dairy Co-operative director from district two during a ficials named were: Fred Goyt, or from district two during a water superintendent; Harvey Wilneeding of members from the area liams, fire chief; Cecil Barnes, as-

notify the milk control board im- Council committees: Lyndon My mediately of the loss of any animals ers and Francis W. Livermore, fimediately of the loss of any animals ers and Planers W. Livermore, fi-condemned for abortion or T. B. nance; Dewey D. Drorbaugh, water; so that basic averages could be protected was given by a repre-sentative of the state board. He sidewalks; F. W. Livermore, lights, and W. H. Boswell, civic improve-

Refunding of \$2000 in improve

That he did not expect many officers, Directors shippers to drop off the market of Bank Re-elected

Officers and directors of the a franchise. He urged co-operation in the co-op, stating that the asciation was more imperative now elected Tuesday evening during the annual stockholders' meeting. Offi-Improvement of production cers include Edward Schulmerich through rigid culling, better feeding and regulating the size of the herd Christensen, vice-presidents; Alf O. was urged by W. W. Henry, co-op manager, Legislative committee congen and Cal Jack Jr., assistant

Maling, M. P. Cady, R. R. Easter and Lester Ireland.

Haefleger Funeral Set for Thursday

Marsh was filed with the county 46 years, will be conducted at the recorder here Saturday. The document, issued under the old Oregon
territorial government, was written
on old-style legal-cap paper and
the ink was wall preserved.

the ink was well preserved.

Clause prohibiting Marsh, his heirs or assigns from "selling, exa brother, John Kampf of Ohio. Interment will be at the Helvetia

1925 FORD coupe with Ruxtell good condition, good tires; chear for cash.—Phone 1431, 1825 Base

EASTERN Oregon horses will ar-rive here about January 18.— Stunkard barn, block south con-denser.—Hillsboro Horse Market

YOUNG'S

Funeral Home

Thoughtful, Sympathetic Service' Hillsboro

Reciprocity Begins

At Home To act interchangeably in business should be the desire of every merchant in town. To the ex-tent that we do this we build the prosperity of the community in

Long's Radio Tubes Tested Free Codes of Fair Competition under which all of us are operating our business help to strengthen the "buy at home" plan because sell-ing prices of commodities are stabilized and there is no need of going out of town to buy those

things which are needed. When you buy at home your money is spent at home and circulate in the community to help those right here. Take our own case as printers and publishers:

The Argus buys: Groceries, drugs hardware, jewelry, clothing, elec trical equipment, furniture, meats shoes, insurance, calls the doctor when sick and patronizes the dentist, buys oil, gas, tires, automobiles, flowers, and occasionally eats at one of the cafes.

The Argus pays: Taxes to support the schools, provide police and fire protection, keep up the city streets and county roads. The Argus aids: Churches, lodges, societies, associations,

parties, charities, Red Cross.

The Argus works in the interest of: Sunday school, church, lodges, civic organizations, farm organizations, boosts progressive move-ments and does what it can to increase the prosperity of all the citizens of the county.

The Argus helps: The unfortunate, the one who has lost, the needy, gives odd jobs to help out, and plays the big brother to the underprivileged. The Argus expects and has rea-

son to believe that the merchants in Hillsboro will patronize it when printing needs arise, and reiterates "reciprocity begins at

The Argus is glad to support, as it always has, the "patronize And don't overlook the service we

render on commercial printing and newspaper advertising, as you ponder the far reaching ef-fect of "Buying at Home."



Willsbord Argus