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Veterans Oppose Repeal

Hillsboro post, American Legion, joined with patriotic forces last week in opposing the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law, and ordered a letter of commendation sent to the Oregon Journal for its opposition to radical and sob-sister elements that would repeal the measure. Washington County Council of the Legion took similar action recently.

Criminal syndicalism in the Oregon statutes is defined to be the doctrine which advocates crime, physical violence, sabotage, or any unlawful acts or methods as a means of accomplishing or effecting industrial or political change or revolution.

The law stands on the record books as a protection to the law-abiding and peaceloving American citizen. Any attempt to scuttle the law should receive short shift when and if it comes before the legislature.

These veterans have been "through the mill," and their love of country is unquestioned. Their recommendation should carry weight and be fully understood by those who have the making of our laws.

Our New Governor

It is now Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon. The state's chief executive is rounding out a notable career of service to his country as a soldier and statesman by this newest honor conferred upon him by the people of Oregon.

He has a splendid opportunity for worthwhile achievement for his state in that he goes in without the usual political encumbrances. As executive he need not temper his actions by a desire for re-election as honors aplenty have been bestowed on this distinguished Oregonian. His previous service has proven his courage.

May he have the enthusiastic co-operation of the people of Oregon, its lawmakers and other officials in giving this state an outstanding administration. His friends wish him well.

Pension Benefit

Most people will wish for the enactment of an adequate old age pension within reason for those over 60. It should and must be within the ability of the nation's

Gains Show Faith

Deposit gains of local banks are a good ign of improving business conditions in the country. The gain shown by the Com-mercial National bank is particularly outstanding. Officials of the local institution report an increase of 40 per cent in the last year. This should be pleasing to the community and naturally gratifying to the officers of that institution.

This is a far cry from that day less than two years ago when confidence in the nation's banking institutions was almost gone and banks were failing daily. Then President Roosevelt stepped into the breach and immediately after taking office closed all banking institutions. When opened they had to measure up to a certain standard before being approved by the government. This was quickly fol-lowed by deposit insurance. Today the people have a renewed faith in the banks and it is clearly shown in the substantial deposit gains reported everywhere.

A Real Feat

The achievement of Amelia Earhartutman in successfully making the flight from Hawaii to Oakland, Cal., alone is one of the most outstanding events in aviation history. This was the first time that this flight had been successfully made alone. Many persons have lost their lives in the effort and for a woman to brave the unknown dangers of such a trip to be the first one speaks a great deal for the courage of this intrepid flier.

What Other Editors Say

Wringing Out the Water

While a certain politically-minded "friend of the poor" in the southern section of this state is pre-paring to shrill his disapproval of foreclosures paring to shrin his disapproval of interested as throughout Oregon on property on which taxes of 1930 and prior years are delinquent, we see no prospect of any useful purpose being served by giv-ing ear to his vaporings. As a matter of fact, and after careful study of the situation as it exists in this county we are forced to the conclusion that the this county, we are forced to the conclusion that the foreclosure route is the best for all concerned.

Careful scrutiny of the indebtedness on many of these pieces of delinquent property reveals that in a number of instances taxes of five and more years back are not the only obligations, and it is obvious that, under the load of this indebtedness, the owner has no other interest in the property than that which accompanies a crushing burden, from which, without foreclosure, there can be no relief.

It is easy for any political spell-binder to hypocritically plead for one or many years of leniency, but what would such leniency profit the owner who already sunk under the accrued taxes and other debts. Better by far will it be to put the tracts through foreclosure proceedings, wipe out the indebtedness and give somebody a chance to start again with an even break.

On practically all this property, the collection of other debts, outside of taxes, has long since been regarded as a forlorn hope and not a few who hold the paper will have no regrets when foreclosure for tax indebtedness automatically eliminates their own claim. At the same time, the owner, if he still has any interest in the property, and still clings to the belief that, relieved of the debt load, he might make good, is not excluded for making one more effort and under conditions vastly different to those which have prevailed for many years.

In those instances in which the delinquent property is in orchard, it is imperative that the property goes into the hands of somebody who will give it the care necessary, not only to maintain its re-maining value, but also to protect neighboring growers who pay their taxes and who are having quite a task to keep down pests, and who do not appreciate having an uncontrolled pest-breeding spot in

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Dairy Co-op Case Settled This Week

(Continued from page one) with concealing stolen property, were filed this week by the district attorney's office. The three men, sentenced last week for still operation, are charged with having three alleged stolen oil burners in their possession.

their possession. Orders in the following circuit court cases were issued this week: Pisgah Home Colony, Inc., vs. Sarah J. Olds, judgment; and Dairy Co-operative association vs. Brandes Creamery et al, order voluntary non-Creamery et al, order voluntary non-

Creamery et al, order voluntary non-suit. Probate orders were issued in the following estates: J. Carson, Mid-dleton S. Hanckel, Bartholomew L. Scheckla, Hanna Carlson Allen, Jasper N. Grabel, Emery Alpheus Jasper N. Grabel, Emery Alpheus Stewart, Ray V. Cary, Flora C. Publique, for May, 1926. Hillier, Oscar S. Hundley and John R. Stephenson, Guardianship orders were issued for John H. Richardson, Sarah E. Steele, and J. D. Shorb.

Our Yesterdays Thirty Years Ago

interfer. Gryes town absolute control of streets. John Peters, respected citizen of Hillsboro Monday. Hillsboro property inside city lim-its assessed at 253,755 and the as-sessment of Forest Grove is \$225,555 Herman Schulmerich installed chancellor commander of Knights of Pythias and Edna Imbrie most conditioner Siters Mrs, Mary Barr, about 90, burned to death at county farm when clothes catch on fire as she was starting fire in her room.

the foundation of a general be-lief in the survival of disease germs Local Happenings on fomites, and the attempt to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Emmott were disinfect places and inanimate ob-jects which have been in contact with patients has been one of the chief preoccupations and channels of expenditure of public health here and in Portland, left Tuesday

of expenditure of public health authorities all over the world. The reaction against this indiscriminate and costly industry has been fos-tered by new discoveries in epide-miolocites, and bacteriological refor her home in Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Nehalem Falls were Hillsboro vis-itors Monday, attending the fu-neral of their nephew, John Bowmiological and bacteriological reden

> Mrs. B. F. Sprague of Condor arrived Sunday for an extended vis-it with her aunt, Miss Ruth Jones Theodore Barnum of Portlan visited Monday with his cousin, Mrs. Clem Eslinger, and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dappen and family of Portland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hensley. Mrs. Dappen celebrated her birthday.

Argus, January 19, 1905—New city harter passes both houses of legis-ture. Gives town absoute control John Peters, respected citizen of fillsboro, dies at home west of clibboro, Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to or ously friends for their many expressions kindness and sympathy during our r e al-de-orthand General Electric employes fortland General Electric employes floral offerings.—Mrs. Cecelia Bowden an daughters.

Thursday, January 17, 1935

Mrs. H. Lull Dies

After Short Illness

After Snort miness Mrs. Helen Jessie Lull, 60, former-ly of near Scholls, died Wednes-day afternoon at her home in For-est Grove after an illness of one day. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but rites will prob-ably be held Saturday. Mrs. Lull was born in Missouri, February 24, 1874. She is survived by her husband, A. W. Lull of For-est Grove, a son, Alvin Wayne Lull of Woodland, Wash., an d three daughters, Mrs. Alvera Mc-Cormack of Strassel, Mrs. Jessle Peppard of Forest Grove, and Mrs. Gladys Heffner of Hood River.

K. P. Grand Chancellor

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C. A. Broderson of Forest Grove, grand chancellor of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, visited Phoenix lodge here Monday night for an initiation ceremony in the page rank. Arthur Broderson and Thom-

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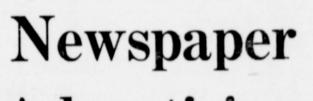
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NUNCTOWNED, CONSISTENCE REPORT



Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Haworth spent Sunday at Woodburn with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller. Mrs. Sopha Freerksen is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Elgin, at Salem. Prof. Chagas's theme is that term-William Holm of Seattle, Wash, has taken a position with A. L. Amacher, accountant. inal disinfection, as practiced in most countries, "is a procedure er-roneously founded, almost always Mrs. Frances Swaney of Portland moved to Hillsboro Monday.

useless, and whose practical re-sults bear no adequate relation to the labour and the cost involved." His main objection to it is the im-possibility of finding the germs which it is desired to kill, and the consequent necessity of blindly and

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resources to pay without proving a failure within a few years. A "flop" after a few years would be the worst thing that could happen. This compensation should not be such that it would encourage younger members of the family to lay around home and "sponge off" the pension beneficiaries.

An adequate old age pension that would be open to all who would give up productive labor and that wou'd not require a pauper's oath would bring about a greater degree of security and comfort. In many ways it would be an economic saving to the country as well.

Problem Needs Relief

The new legislature is in session and may it have the blessing of the people of the state for worthwhile accomp. Let us all fervently hope that for the good of the country in general some change can be brought about that will cut down on property taxes with their insufferable burden. With the state being able to tap other sources some arrangements might be made for it to finance some local activity. for instance possibly, county roads.

Sheridan Sun makes a laudable suggestion when it points out that considerable mailing expense could be saved the state if automobile license fees were to be handled by some county official. It would be a convenience to the automobile owner and should result in some saving.

The loyal Red Cross roll call workers are to be congratulated upon the quota rolled up for this county; also for the contributing, sustaining and supporting memberships, which mean that a larger percentage will remain in the county for relief and disaster.

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Washington Savings & Loan association of this city has an enviable dividend record, having just declared its nineteenth consecutive semi-annual dividend. The success and progress of local institutions is pleasing to their friends.

It is probable that a measure will be presented calling for a one-house legislature. Why not? It would make for greater responsibility in lawmaking, speed, action, and save money.

We have come a long way on the road to recovery since the banking debacle of early 1933. Through co-operation we can consolidate our gains and go forward to a happier and better standard of living a happier and better standard of living in this great country.

liate neighborhood

It may well be that, in the process of foreclosure, a large percentage of former fictitious value will be eliminated from many of these tracts in Hood River county, which, in itself, is a change to be welcomed by those who have time to look ahead .--Hood River News.

Syndicalism

Legislators, with important patriotic and constructive work to do during the coming session should waste little time or attention on those mis-guided men who are advocating repeal of that loyal and protective law the criminal syndicalism act. This is not the time to do away with governmental safeguards. It is not the time to let the bars down to agitators of violence and sabotage.

The criminal syndicalism law on our statute books is a wise and just law. It jeopardizes no right of private opinion, nor of membership in any political or sub-political group, however extreme or radical. It defines criminal syndicalism as the advocacy of crime, physical violence, sabotage or other unlawful acts as a means of attaining revolution.

Agitation and teaching of these subversive doctrines is designated as a felony under the act, and properly so. The people of Oregon want neither revolution nor preachments of revolution. They are opposed to the disturbing influence of red and revolutionary propaganda. They know that the grimy mis-fits who urge blood and bludgeons against our existing peace and safety are as dangerous to the public welfare as any other criminal. They have an adequate law now against this type of criminal and repeal of that law would serve only to let these fanactics run at large and go to unlimited extremes in their efforts to undermine democratic government. Oregon's criminal syndicalism act is a protection against Communism and Fascism alike, is protection against all would-be Stalins and others, and is protection of the individual liberty and peace of all of us.

The repeal movement has brought forth some strange bed-fellows, the Republican-Socialist Zimmerman and the chameleon Oregonian. One wonders if and how they could have a meeting of motives and what those motives are. Whatever they are the legislature should make short shift of them, halt the repeal movement abruptly and go on about the constructive, patriotic business it has been called to undertake.—Oregon Democrat.

And Huey Takes Things Over

Quite in contrast to what appears in the above editorial about Oregon's lack of executive leader-ship at times, down in Louisiana "Kingfish" Huey Long is demonstrating just how far dominance of state machinery can be carried.

From what we read in news dispatches the United States senator from the Creole state seems to be sitting enthroned on the speaker's dias in his home state legislature and, like a despot, commanding the lawmakers to pass hundreds of laws he has originated, all without their taking time to learn the details of the measures. Of course, there is no law giving a congressman such domination, but in the Louisiana case, the governor is a "yes man" for Long, and what Huey says just about goes.

This week the Louisiana legislature was passing bills at the .rate of three minutes for each one Somewhat remindful of Oregon's legislature which dallies away the stipulated time of 40 days and then grinds the statutes through the hopper at a great

Some of Huey's minor antics make amusing reading. In order to "show" Tulane university which trounced his beloved Louisiana State football team Huey issued an order that next year's license plates

clothes catch on fire as she was starting fire in her room. Over 200 pieces of realty will be sold by Sheriff J. W. Conneil at delinquent tax sale February 16. Portland Consolidated has a crew in field investigating construction of railway to Hillsboro out Balche's Gulch on Cornell road. Unimpeachable evidence as "un-doubtedly a process of camouffage." To modify the current methods by increasing the strength or pro-longing the application of the dis-infectants would be impracticable on many grounds. The testimony in favor of these arguments is so

of railway to Hillsboro out Balche's Guich on Cornell road. Fifteen Years Ago Argus, January 15, 1920—S. E. Graif named president Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance association. Transacted business in county for 37 years. The destinony in favor of these arguments is so strong that few well-informed per-sons will venture to doubt them. But, as Dr. Chagas points out, the cel objection is not so much in the technical uselessness of term-inal disinfection as in the fact that the tachnical at all The channels

37 years. Three new freshmen at Oregon State from Hillsboro are Dan Er-win, Leon Allen and Helen Killen. Byron Garrett commissioned sec-ond lieutenant in R. O. T. C. at Byta State from Hillsboro are Dan Er-by which infection is desseminated are not the surroundings of the patient, but his excreta, including sputum. O.

U. of O. William E. Taylor, Hillsboro vet-eran, and Chattie E. Chapman mar-ried at Forest Grove January 10. Thomas A. Fowles, prominent Mountaindale citizen, died Sunday. Representative W. G. Hare intro-duces bill in legislature making it the disease is to be performed at which will clear up all trace of the disease is to be performed at Representative W. G. Hare intro-luces bill in legislature making it inlawful for state to pay any royal-ies on paving formulas. Russell Morgan enters University

Russell Morgan enters University of Oregon. Frank Waibel elected fire chief. Other officers are: J. H. Hensley, assistant chief; W. O. Morley, pres-ident: Lee Oakes, secretary; Fred J. Sewell, treasurer. John Thomas Butler, pioneer son of county, died January 8 at Ta-coma

creta and the prompt exposal of the excreta themselves, very little remains to be done. The kind of terminal disinfection recommended

Births—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Batchelar January 10 a girl. Officers Hillsboro National bank named: W. H. Wehrung, president; E. I. Kuratil, vice-president; J. G. Gardner, cashier, and Anna Engel-dinger, assistant cashier. Directors are Kuratil, Wehrung, G. A. Weh-rung, J. C. Hare, Anna Engeldinger and George E. Beadle. by Prof. Chagas consists of the cleansing, by ordinary physical and chemical means, of articles that and George E. Beadle.

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ty official papers. John W. Cornelius resigns as county commissioner.

TERMINAL DISINFECTION

(By Oregon State Board of Health) Slowly but surely a conviction is growing among medical officers of health and general physicians that the traditional methods of disin-fection require revision. The early discoveries in bacteriology were combined the Hillsboro Inde-pendent.

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Advertising

There are some important enumerations for advertising which are as important to the consumer as they are to the potential advertiser. There are eight good reasons advanced, but there are many others, of course. However, here are eight that are very splendid and highly convincing:

Newspaper reading is a universal habit. News paper advertising, therefore, reaches each week virtually all who buy, giving them the merchants' news.

Newspaper advertising is the life blood of local trade because it touches all consumer sources in every community. It gives the national advertiser the same opportunity for complete consumer appeal in any locality, carrying news of what is new and good to everyone simultaneously.

Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in locality of circulations. This cuts costs to the consumer.

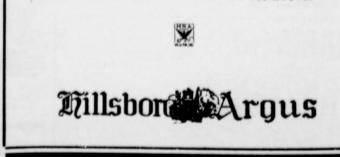
Newspaper advertising insures quick, thorough and economical dealer distribution and dealer good will, because retailers are willing to sell products advertised direct to their own consumers. This insures freshness, newness and the best forms to the consumer.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to tell where their products may be bought. This eliminates time, trouble and waste of energy to the consumer.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to check advertising results and costs in every market which they enter. This is an important element in keeping costs down and distribution at peek for manufacturers.

Newspaper advertising costs less money than any other kind, and brings results. Naturally, lower prices and quick distribution results.

The merchant or other business man who is not taking advantage of the opportunities offered by newspaper advertising to boost his business now, will still be facing readjustment problems when his competitors are back on a normal business plane. And the consumer cannot be well served by the non-advertiser for the reasons set above.



have been in direct and recent contact with the patient; the disin-fection of obviously contaminated objects; the vigorous use of soap and water, the liberal application to the sick-room of sun and fresh

"The willingness of all elements to enter into the spirit of the New Deal becomes more and not less evident as it goes on."—President Become