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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.

Never Failed in Duty

Publication of a news story in the Portland morning paper Sunday to the effect that starvation faced 50 Washington county families caused quite a flurry here Monday and gave this community what many consider an unjustifiable "blackeye." Letters and offers of help have been coming proposition. from all over.

Hillsboro and Washington county have never failed in charitable duties. No one would want these newcomers to our section to suffer hunger and want because of conditions beyond their power. They have come here to make their home and will be assets to the community.

Local organizations, now and in the past, have endeavored to see that those in need were taken care of as well as possible. The Red Cross has been giving help to transients, and other relief groups have been doing their bit whenever and wherever necessary.

The information given this paper is to the effect that government commodities were on hand and were being distributed to transients at the time the "starvation" story went out. The only difficulty, the Argus is informed, was that transient funds were exhausted and as a result grocery orders could not be given. Government commodities do not supply all the needs of a family. However, local relief officials flatly deny that anyone was even threatened with starvation. Furthermore, Chairman R. W. Weil and the committee deny any responsibility for the final part of the story that was published.

No one wants a single individual in our community, including our new friends from the middle west, to suffer hunger and want. Hillsboro and Washington county together with its people and organizations will not let anyone starve and do not take kindly to the implication that

President Roosevelt is too great a humanitarian to have red tape or anything of the kind stand in the way of helping people in a desperate condition and there should be no question as to these newcomers receiving enough food simply because they haven't lived here the required length of time.

Changes Dangerous

Henry Hagg, prominent Reedville dairyman, has a letter under public forum which led to Albert Tozier and his sister, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred, giving up their work as this week in which he calls attention to the bill introduced by Representative Honeyman, who would have the milk control bill changed so as to eliminate the fixing of milk prices to the consumer. The board under the plan was to fix the prices through Newberg. Since the exodus of the Toziers to the producer, but Mr. Hagg cites the it will be noticed that rare indeed is the news story board under the plan was to fix the prices dangers to the dairymen of eliminating calling statewide attention to activities there.-Newthe price-fixing provisions and indicates that it might lead to worse conditions for the dairymen.

The Argus is grateful for his expressions of appreciation of support accorded the dairymen by this newspaper and wishes to renew its pledge to do everything within its humble power to back this industry, which means so much to Wash-You are urged to read Mr. Hagg's

letter and get some idea of what a practical and successful dairyman thinks of the Honeyman bill.

The changes as suggested by Representative Honeyman are undoubtedly made in good faith, but we quite agree with Mr. Hagg that in the end such action might prove costly to the dairymen.

COME LET'S

THE BIRDIES

SING 8,

SING LIKE

Investigate Opportunities

Officials of the Hillsboro grade school district see a possible opportunity to replace the present David Hill school under financing plans that may mean a worthwhile investment and good business opportunity for the district. They are right in making an unofficial investigation to see just what kind of a proposition is possible under the public works program of the Roosevelt administration for easing up on the unemployment burden.

on the unemployment burden.

If a thirty per cent grant can be secured under the works program and the balance of the money obtained at a very through negotiation and agreement was given as the reason for the discussion of the d low rate of interest it would seem like a logical move. An individual, if able, under a like opportunity would probably take advantage of it.

The David Hill school has long served as the educational center for several generations of Hillsboro school children. While it would probably serve the purpose for a few more years, it is nearing the day. end of its years of usefulness and consideration will within a short time have ceived a postponed sentence Satto be given to its replacement.

The board is justified and should obtain every bit of information about the possibilities of such financing and keep the people informed if such a government donation is obtainable. If not available as a gift the board will not consider the

Scholarship Outstanding

Hillsboro and Washington county students are making outstanding records in scholarship at the University of Oregon and at the Oregon State college. Their standing can be pointed to with pride. Kenneth Linklater has been on the honor roll of the "U" law school for several terms and Thomas Tongue, beginning his law school work, is on for the first term. Tongue was also honored for his scholarship standing while an undergraduate

Keep Service in Mind

Apparently jealously over committee assignments is getting the house of representatives off to a bad start. The thing to keep in mind is service to the state rather than personal aggrandizement. People of Oregon want a business-like legislature that will get its work over as soon as possible and return home.

Oregon has had enough bickering on the board of control in recent years.

What Other Editors Say

Champoeg Out of Politics

It is TRITE to announce that considerable lobbying may be expected at the present session of the egislature. The most of it will be political in nature and as far as the welfare of the general public is con-cerned might well be dispensed with.

One bit of lobbying which voters in this part of county could very appropriately engage in, however, is to urge action by the lawmakers to take Champoeg park, cradle of the United States government in Oregon, entirely out of politics. The modest appointments for park care are not proper political

According to our understanding this action will agitated by pioneer groups of the state, and these organizations are hopeful that a number of letters will be sent from here to Yamhill county's delegation at the statehouse backing up their efforts.

lans and historians may be laid at the door

political interference there. Purely from a commercial standpoint, if from no other, Newberg should be interested in Champoeg being kept to the fore in public interest, because the motorist bound for the historic shrine usually passes

Not Criminals

Complaints come to The Journal of unkind treatment accorded applicants for help at some of the public relief agencies. The cold, tyrannical attitude of some of the employes disbursing jobs or doles was described by a helpless widow with children as un-tearable. "I was approached," she said, "as if I were a convict or a criminal and wanted by the law." To be in poverty and a petitioner for help is bad enough. Many a poor soul suffers in silence and

hunger because prevented by pride from asking relief.

Trouble in itself is mournful enough without, as a seeker of relief, being subjected to the slings

and arrows of supercilious relief attaches. Let those in charge of agencies against which complaint is made clean house. Let all try to meet these exacting times with smiles and good will and mutual helpfulness, for happy days are coming.-

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WE GET? AFTER

THREE YEARS OF

PIANO LESSONS,

SUCH TECHNIQUE

SUCH

POISE!

Old Highway Suit Settled

state highway commission in 1927 to obtain right of way for the Tualatin valley highway was dismissed Thursday by Circuit Judge Peters. That the commission had obtained the designated property brough negotiation and agreement F. Berg and against various mem-bers of the Prince family August 5, 1927. William Duby, H. B. Van-Duzen and C. E. Gates were members of the commission at that

drew a previous plea of not guilty to a bad check charge Saturday and plead guilty. Sentence will be passed by Judge Peters this Satur-

Alen L. Cooper of Gaston reocal justice of the peace court to charge of hunting wild animals without a license. In handling the case, A. W. Havens, justice of the peace, pointed out that all persons

Orders in the folowing circuit growing flax at \$25 a ton, accordance for growing flax at \$25 a ton, accordance fred Haase vs. Harold F. Elford et ux. dismissal; Dairy Co-operative association vs. Brandes Creamerry et al, dismissal; Merle G. Campbell, receiver, vs. George D. Grace et al, order confirming sale of real property; State of Oregon race et al, order confirming sale real property; State of Oregon Charlotte C. Prince et al, dississal; Matter of Liquidation of vs. Charlotte C. missal; Matter of Liquidation of banks, order; Jennie W. Morgan vs. George A. Morgan, release of real property from attorney's lien; Union property I Life Insurance company vs. Cleorge A. Morgan, release of real confirming and storney's lien, unit process at the confirming and storney's lien, unit that capacity this year, the is quick and acts as quick as as the tinks.

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Public Forum OPPOSES CHANGE IN LAW

To the Editor Darrymen of Washington county should be interested in House bill No. 47 introduced by Representative Honeyman of Multiportal County Cou mah county to amend the present

Milk Control law.

The purpose of this act is to destroy the present milk law. The sponsors of the measure have disguised the real purpose behind it by stating that the milk board shall set a minimum price to be paid the producer but the board shall have no power to set the re-sale price.

Serves staged a pot luck distinct the Hilhi cafeteria Monday of club work were discussed in the Hilhi cafeteria Monday of club work

oregon Mining Congress will fold the producer but the board shall a meeting of the county forested in minimum price to be paid the producer of the means of the producer of th

As a dairyman I wish to thank the Hillsboro Argus for the support you have given us in the past and I know we can count on your help in anything that will benefit the Dairy Industry.—Henry G. Hagg.

CITES FINE CHARACTER

Hillsboro, Oregon January 21. Editor Argus—Dear Sir: In the death of the late Karl Haefliger the Helvetia community lost a once very valuable citizen and neighbor. He was a fine friend to whether He was a fine friend to me. He was an upright man, always ready to help his neighbors. Years ago he was the neighborhood verterinarian, and even undertaker, free of charge. His life was one of hard work and he took care of his stock to the last day. He was 82 years last summer.—John Schneider Rt. 1 Hillsboro.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, January 22, 1920—Vanida Garman of Forest Grove instantly

Garman of Forest Grove instantly killed in motorcycle accident near Cornelius Monday.

Collier ranch at Scholls sells for \$55,000 to A. S. Ellis of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schulmerich to live in California.

Mrs. Charles D. Burr died at Banks January 14 Banks January 14.
George W. Brown of Beaverton route one elected president Washington County Farm Loan associa-

John H. Cornelius, pioneer of 1845, died at Cornelius January 16 John McClaran of upper Gales Creek appointed county commis-sioner to succeed John W. Cornelius,

Pythian lodges install J. H. Gar rett as chancellor commander of the Knights and Miss Eliza Shorey most excellent chief of Pythian

New cannery building, estimated to cost \$60,000, being constructed

WHY GET UP NIGHTS Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your H. H. Stannard, Mgr. 25c.—Delta Drug store.—Adv.

and Baseline. Charles A. Hanley died here Janby A. J. Ray & Son at North Range uary 22.

Hare is again pursuing his studies in the law department at Ann Ar-

Grant Bailey of Portland with- Finances Obtained

to W. F. Lipman of Portland, visited Hillsboro about a year ago to explain his project. The proposed program would take about 10 years, cost more than \$7,000,000 and years, cost more than \$7,000,000 men and big holes for his mates. His passible holes for his mates. His passible holes for his mates.

be given three-year contracts for

Looted by Thieves

Final examinations for the first semester at Hilbi have been sched-uled for Wednesday and Thursday. Course of study for the first period has been completed and students are now reviewing for the examina-tions. Members of the glee clubs and

principal characters have started practice on the operetta, "Cherry Blossom." Miss Edwina Broadbent is in charge of the operetta, which will be presented February 22. Cabinet members of the Girl Re-serves staged a pot luck dinner at the Hilhi cafeteria Monday. Phases

Mining Congress Meet

Schmul: "Which would you rather have a million dollars or twelve daughters?"

Laken to the Jones hospital, where the have a million dollars or twelve daughters?"

Levy: "Twelve daughters."
Schmul: "Why?"
Levy: "If I had a million, I'd want to have two, three, ten, a hundred millions more. But if I had twelve daughters, that would be enough!"—Ex.

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

Working in Good Shape Representative E. L. Ross writes the Argus that outside of partisant

All-Star Back

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinn-ville (Special) — In Don Batchelar Person, J. J. Wismer, Judge Tembor, Mich.

Ladies' band benefit at opera house Saturday night. Members of cast are H. T. Bagley, Claude Cate, Will Adkins, Irving Bath, C. H. Mitchell, James Butler, O. G. Wilkes, Grace Robinson, Letitia Imbrie, Myrtle Butler, Ona Ford.

Manager G. A. Webrung has size of conference teams.

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LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinn-ville (Special) — In Don Batchelar Linfield college found its first all-conference football player in six other all-conference player to be other

Manager G. A. Wehrung has sueceded in booking "The Two Little Waifs" for the opera house February 2.

John Loftis newly installed master of Washington Grange.
Sheriff Connell and Deputy F. T. Kane busy writing up tax receipts in blank form.

Finances Obtained

for Flax Industry
Financial backing for the linen mill expansion program in the Willamette valley has been obtained from an eastern source, according from an eastern source, according to the four-yard line from the lines of conference teams.

Don Batchelar was the choice of conference teams.

Don Batchelar was the choice of conference teams.

Don Batchelar was the choice of the Wildcat back was based no doubt on the showing he has made this year. Don is a triple-threat man.

He weighs only 158 pounds and plays left half on the Linfield eleven. The 1934 season closed his third year as a regular. He was personally responsible for at least 75 per cent of the yardage made by the Wildcats this season. Not only did Batchelar score six of the ball to the four-yard line from the ball to the four-yard line from the ball to the four-yard line from the drive was the choice of the Willsboro didd at the Jones hospital Mrs. Ida Verna Adkinson, 51, of Hillsboro didd at the Jones hospital villestor did at the Jones hospital was the choice of about a week. Funeral services will be held at the Donelson & Sewell chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday with Rev. R. L. Putnam officiates will be at the Firman as a regular. He was personally responsible for at least 75 per cent of the yardage made by the Wildcats this season. Not only did Batchelar score six of the ball to the four-yard line from the Millsboro did at the Jones hospital Mrs. Ida Verna Adkinson, 51, of Hillsboro did at the Jones hospital was the choice of the Hillsboro did at the Jones hospital was the choice of the Hillsboro did at the Jones hospital was the choice of the Hillsboro did at the Jones hospital was the choice of the Hillsboro did at the Jones hospital was the choice of the Hillsboro did at the Jones hospital was amette valley has been obtained 10 touchdowns but he took the lamette valley has been obtained from an eastern source, according to W. F. Lipman of Portland, who visited Hillsboro about a year ago

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Prances Sharp, 74, who died passing attack which was unusually successful this season. He is almost uncanny, not only in his short passes, but also in his long S. Woodworth will be in charge of the main real services for Mrs. Amanda Prances Sharp, 74, who died Mrs. A. W. Moore and Mrs. A. W. Moore and Mrs. All the died to died of the David Hill charge of the State of the State of the David Hill charge of the State give employment to 10,000 men and ing has been one of the main rea-women, he said. to have a license to hunt, trap or built at Canby and farmers are to ly successful this season. He is short passes, but also in his long heaves. One play, calling for a quick, accurate 40-yard pass, was complete four out of five times.

Punting for Batchelar averaged 45 yards net for the season. On defense Batchelar seldom makes a Showers of Hillsboro route 1.

defense Batchelar seldom makes a mistake. His specialty is pass defense but on running plays of all Outstanding county road warrants kinds he can well take care of his endorsed prior to July 31, 1934. fense but on running plays of all side of the line.

berta, Canada, while her later years were in and near Hillsboro.

Mrs. Lull is survived by the widower of Forest Grove, and four children: Alvin Wade Lull, Woodland, Wash.; Mrs. Alvera L. Mc-Cormack, Strassel; Mrs. Jessie A. Peppard, Forest Grove, and Mrs. Gladys M. Heppner, Hood River. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Postoffice Position Open at Cornelius

Chamber Friday Night
Chamber C Oregon Mining Congress will hold eral Farley, according to word reameeting in the chamber of com-

Fracture of Leg

General Fund Warrant
Call Made in County
Outstanding county general fund
warrants issued on or before March
31, 1934, were called this week by
Mrs. Maud W. Boscow, county treasurer. Interest on warrants not heretofore called will cease Saturday.

Fracture of Leg
While fishing for steelheads at Cloverdale Wednesday afternoon of last week, Lloyd Brown, slipped on an icy walk and fell, breaking his right leg just above the ankle. Marvin Robinson, who was with him, took him to a physician there and later brought him home. He was tofore called will cease Saturday. later brought him home. He was taken to the Jones hospital, where

Working in Good Shape

Portland, Oregon

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OREGON MONUMENT WORKS

endeavors on the part of certain Miss Lytle and interests and individuals to disrupt the house organization, the legislature is functioning smoothly and efficiently. He reports having seen the following Hillsboro residents in

Funeral Rites Set for Mrs. Adkinson

Mrs. Frances Duncalf of Cornelius.

Mrs. Amanda Sharp Funeral Held Today

Road Warrants Called are now payable, according Thieves broke into the R. D. He acts as safety man on punts call issued this week by Mrs. Maud smith grocery at Garden Home and has done some fine work in W. Boscow, county treasurer. In-

CARD OF THANKS

CALL FOR WARRANTS washington County, Oregon, endors "not paid for want of funds" on or h fore March 31, 1934, are now payab at the office of the County Treasurer, Hillsboro, Oregon.

Interest on such warrants not heret fore called will come Interest on the control of the County of the MAUD W. BOSCOW.

N. Ward Honored T. G. Bronleewe, Miss Marion Lytle and Neil Ward attended a banquet at the Congress hotel in

Portland Friday night, given by the Portland Gas & Coke company to all employes who are eligible to be-come members of the "Hall of Fame," a sales organization. Miss Lytle and Mr. Ward were added to the membership roll.

Local Happenings Service club met with Mrs. George Selfridge Wednesday evening, Jan-uary 16, Mrs. A. W. Lentz was assisting hostess

A. Dorner and family of Shady Brook will move soon to the John Kuratli place south of Oak park. Executvie board of the Garden club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Gates. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornecker spent the week-end at Shady Brook with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Logan. Jean Ann Connell of north of Hillsboro spent the week-end with Hillsboro spent the we Dixie Lee MacDowell. Ronald Neilson of Portland vis-ted Sunday at the C. M. Powell

Mrs. A. W. Moore and Mrs. Rob-ert Kelly of the David Hill chapter, D. A. R., attended the State Patriotic conference on national defense at the Multnomah hotel in Portland Saturday

Too Late to Classify

IODIZED stock salt, all minerals added lb. 3c.—Hillsboro Meat Co.

1314 Main Street Hillsboro, Oregon



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ADMIT BOBBY'S

KIND OF CLEVER

SO LET HIM HAVE

HIS FUN!