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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 Good Move

Portland city council in spite of its Commissioner Bennett passed a resolution favoring a law which would make it compulsory for each public school teacherfrom lower grades to those in schools of higher education- to take oath to uphold and defend, if necessary, the constitution of the United States and for strengthening Oregon criminal syndicalism law. Why not require the teachers to take such an oath? They have a grave responsibility in the training of our children and they have a great deal of influence. This country and its cherished institutions are worth fighting for and we don't want the insidious propaganda and the trickery of communism to make any headway in our

News-Telegram and Oregonian headlines it as muzzling the teachers. Well if having them take an oath of allegiance to our country is "gagging or muzzling" there should be more of it.

This is not meant as reflecting on teachers as a class, who with very few exceptions are 100 per cent American citizens and patriotic in every sense.

A Pretty State

It is coming to a pretty state in this country when the epithet of "Public Enemy No. 1" is hurled at the American Legion, the organization which represents all of those men and women who answered the call of their country and offered their lives. No better citizenship exists in this country and no more loyal defenders of the nation and its institutions.

The attack is made because the legion has called upon the country, while it is expending billions on public works, to pay the adjusted compensation, recognized as the veterans' due nearly ten years ago by the government. It is not commercializing patriotism as Harold Warner, national vice-commander of the legion, so ably pointed out here in a big county legion and auxiliary meeting. The measure, which would bring \$656,000 into every nick and cranny of this county, would reflect to the benefit of all.

If legionnaires are public enemies let us have more of them.

eral conditions are so great under the national housing act that the plan should have the wholehearted support and encouragement of all the people in the community and particularly the business people. If developed as it should be such a program can be the greatest step forward in recovery yet undertaken.

Organization of a cow testing association in this county should prove beneficial to the dairymen. As we see the move it is good business and from talking with those who have been in the Yamhill-Washington County Herd Improvement association they feel the same way about

City zoning as advocated by the municipal planning commission would be a great forward step for Hillsboro. Under present conditions the person, who would like to make a goodly investment in a home, has no assurance or protection against the building of any kind of a shack alongside his home.

Our Yesterdays

Thirty Years Ago February 9, 1905—County commissioners vote \$1500 for Washington county exhibit at the Lewis & Clark fair.

Peter Thompson, 19, of Beaverton, fireman on Columbia river steamer, Mayflower, falls overboard and drowns Saturday night at Astoria. Three crews of civil engineers at work between this city and Cedar Mill locating the line for the

Independent Telephone central has moved into the Wehrung building, one door south of Wehrung's

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, February 5, 1920-Several hundred attend American Legion smoker at Shute hall Thursday night. Andrew Miller Jr. wins wrestling match from Burnice Powell. Boxing bouts were between Dr. L. W. Hyde and Sam Steinke, Wilber Dillon and E. Boyd, John Dodge and W. Courtney, and O. Phelps and T. C. Reynolds.

A. J. Ray & Son \$60,000 cannery progressing rapidly with foundation work and work on structure

James Harman McLin, pioneer son of Washington county, died in Portland February 1,
Jacob and Adolph Mohr and families, late of
Ft. Saskatchewan, Alberta, arrive to make home in

Russell Morgan named to fill one vacancy in the bass section of the men's glee club at University of Oregon. Byron Garrett, captain in cadet corps, named on military tribunal.

Monday was "Groundhog Day" and the little cuss had both sunshine and shade to greet him.

A. C. Shute reports \$2200 raised for cannery site and committee named to go after the additional

Obed Wells, 95, died at home of son. C. E. Wells. Harold Robinson of Forest Grove elected president Washington county club of O. A. C.

Weil's buy Caples stock at Forest Grove and

will open store there. Arnold Blades, well known Hillsboro man, died at Cove Orchard Saturday of pneumonia.

Russell T. Jack of Farmington died of pneumonia at Mare Island naval hospital January 30.

Eliminate "Isms"

The Elks lodges throughout the nation in co-operation with the American Legion, chambers of commerce, service clubs and patriotic organizations are undertaking a splendid program of Americanism that if enacted by the congress will do much to clear up the many "isms" that have been breeding in this country.

America is the land of true freedom and opportunity and the good citizenship wants it understood that communism or any other of the "isms" is not wanted in this country. These organizations seek governmental steps to outlaw organizations that have for their purpose the overthrow by force or violence of the American constitutional government. The way the petitions are being signed everywhere leaves no question as to how good true American citizenship stands on such ques-

Sought for Years

Most people will admit that the objectives and principles of NRA were praiseworthy and those who have had anything to do with it realize that lack of teeth and co-operation have been a serious hindrance in successful operation. If the state NRA act will help to bring some order into the problem locally let us have The fair trade practices contained in the codes are the very things that our trade associations have had as their objectives for generations. There must be force of law back of such agreements in order to keep the "chiseler" from carrying all down to his level and eventual finan-

Mrs. J. W. Goodin, pioneer daughter, who was buried last week, was loved and respected by all who knew her. Mrs. Goodin will long be remembered for her kindness and fine qualities of character.

Public Forum

The Case Workers' Relief

Editor Argus-Regardless of what part of the county you reside in, there is a case worker for your section of the county—you people who are on relief and those getting SERA relief work. That case worker has a position that requires the utmost patience; must understand humanity, and be able to size things up from every angle—and all our case workers are capable of doing their work or they would not be on the job for long. Their job is not easy. Most of the people on relief rolls seem to think that the case workers have a big drag, an easy soft-snap, with a big salary and expense allowance, and get the false idea that the case worker slips around to get "just another check-up" on people and to keep them back, make them feel as though there is no use of expecting much further help—that they will just have to get on their own, and only in extreme emergency must they expect any-

People should be able to do a little thinking for themselves, not in a selfish way, but considering everything in the interests of others as well as themselves. How could a case worker give a great deal of help to one family and have to slight many other needy ones because "hoggish" individuals got the upperhand, obtaining more than they deserved? A case worker cannot do that kind of business. She may want to be a lot more "heavy-handed" than she is and more open-hearted than rules will permit, but bear in mind that she has her orders to follow and she has a lot of people to deal with and the case worker most adept at her work gets to know more families personally than any other type of public worker, and what better system could we Give It a Boost

Possibilities for improvement of gen
have, wherein you can tell your wants and difficulties to your own case worker who is Your FRIEND IN DEED, with no embarrassment or difficulties to your own case worker who is Your FRIEND IN DEED, with no embarrassment or difficulties to your own case worker who is Your FRIEND IN DEED, with no embarrassment or difficulties to your own case worker who is Your own case worker own case worker who is Your own case worker own case which was a second case of the your own case worker own case worker own case which was a second case of the your own case which was a second case of the your own case which was a second case of the your own case which was a second case of the your own case which was a second case of the your own case which was a second case of the your own case which was a second case of the your own case where we want of the your own case which was a second case of the your own case which we culty whatever on your part in getting what you are

ple being helped in this way should not forget that relief workers who have to contact the public as they do, appreciate kindness and courtesies just as much as anyone in any other walk of life would. There is too great a number of people who, because they have been led to believe all they need to do to get something is "make a big holler and DEMAND what you want" talk abusive about their case workers or any individual connected with relief work and fail to show courtesy in any way, forgetting that those people organized to help the needy deserve kindness in the highest degree—it costs no man or woman anything to be kind and courteous to those who come to help them in their difficulties. It must be understood that co-operation, kindness and courtesy helps make their work easier and more pleasant. Without them, case workers and all other relief workers contacting such people have about the most thankless jobs in the world!

Radicalism and contempt will not get people anywhere but kindness and courtesy extended those who are our friends in difficulties of the kind we've been enduring will take us over the hard bumps and all that can and should be done for needy ones will be done and the work of our friends and case workers can be thus made more pleasant—otherwise they will soon need relief from relief work—nerves can-The bits John Akkinon or John not stand everything. Don't forget that we all make up one great organization of Americans, headed by

Society Elects at Cornelius

Mrs. Susbauer Heads Altar Society; Burbank Hurt

CORNELIUS — Ladies' Altar so-iety of the St, Alexander church net with Mrs. Arthur Spiesschaert met with Mrs. Arthur Spiesschaert Thursday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Pete Sus-bauer, president: Mrs. George De-Prez. vice-president; Mrs. Ashley Jackson, secretary; Mrs. J. Van-dervan, treasurer. Guests beside the regular members included Mes-dames Charles Gerrish, Fred W. Schultz, Evanson and small daugh Evanson and small daugh-c. Smith and Edward Boos,

ter, J. C. Smith and Edward Boos, all of Forest Grove.

Benefit Tea Held

Cornelius Civic Improvement club held a silver tea in the city hall January 30 for benefit of scholarship loan. A large crowd of club members and friends attended. Robert, Jean and Betty Jo Osborn put on a radio skit and little Frank Peabody sang, "Little Grass Shack."

Catholic young people's club dance in Bunning's hall Friday evening was well attended. Mr. and ning was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Delbert Potter furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Scoggins valley visited Cornelius friends Friday.

Pete Susbauer is ill at his home.

Burbank Injured

John Burbank of a CCC camp near Mist is confined to his home here with a crushed ankle received while at work.

Bunning Buys Business
Albert Bunning recently bought.

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Miss Dorothy Horlacher spent the week-end with Esther Peabody of near Forest Grove.

Mrs. John Black is able to be out after being confined to her home with illness.
Clifford Mapes, who is attending O. S. C. at Corvallis, spent the week-end visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann and Barbara Jane of Portland spent Sunday with Mrs. M. D. Mann.
Family Moves Here
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klatt and children of Carlton have moved to Cornelius,
Mrs. Robert Bellinger of Version

Mrs. Robert Bellinger of Forest frove visited the M. Edson home

Tuesday.

Miss Florence Holcomb of Reedville spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Mildred Rock.

Move to Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horlacher and family moved to Hillsboro the middle of the week.

Mrs. H. Peterson and daughter of Gaston have been visiting at the Ray Cook home. Mrs. Peterson is recovering from a serious burn.

Mrs. Mattie Smith was a guest Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vandehey and family at Centerville.

Mrs. Henrietta Morgan of Hills-boro visited Mrs. M. D. Mann January 30. January 30.

Rev. Henry Young of Hillsboro filled the M. E. church pulpit Sunday in the absence of Rev. Charles Reed, who was confined to his home in Hillsboro with illness.

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Tea Saturday

Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold a silver tea Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the church. All the ladies of the community are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Allston Pitch and family of Portland visited here Saturday.

Oliver Cartwright has been ill at Mary Luellen Lowery has been ill at her home.

Birthday Observed at Cedar Canyon

CEDAR CANYON— A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haynes in honor of Ben's sister, Mrs. Lester Morgan. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haynes and little son Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin left for Kelso, Wash., Wednesday after visiting relatives for a week in

Honorable E. L. Ross
House of Representatives
Salem. Oregon.
Dear Mr. Ross:
You doubtless know that I have Winery No. 1 for the State of Oregon, and during the first year I manufactured some 5000 gallons of grape wine, with the alchohol contents less than 14 per cent, but in the fall of 1934, due to my financial condition, I was unable to buy enough grapes to manufacture what I would have liked to of produced for the market. I was only able to manufacture a little over 1800 gallons in 1934.

The Erdevel Revenue Texts of Oregon a very substantial increase in their income from this source.

I would appreciate your keeping this matter in mind when revising the Knox Law at the present session of the legislature. Unless relief is given the wineries of this state will be forced out of business. Very truly yours, Louis Herboldt

Aitken-Ross Milk

Measure Revised

The Goss-McCloskey bill author- Hilbi (16)

HEADS UP!

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

HORACE, ISN'T THIS BEAUTI-

FUL? NOW, LISTEN TO MOTHER

T SAYS HERE "HAPPINESS

IS THE PURSUIT OF SOMETHING

NOT THE CATCHING OF IT!

UNEMPLOYED

THAT SETTLES IT, MOTHER

YOU'VE NEVER CHASED A

SCHOOL BUS ON A RAINY

AFTERNOON!

GOVERNMENT

Harley Blanchard attended the funeral Tuesday of his cousin, Mrs. Philmore Gaffrey, of Oregon City.

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At the present time, and if we could operate on a competitive basis, there is no reason why the state of Oregon lawmakers Tuesday by Governor Martin for their attention, but without any recommendations. The bills are intended to enable the state and its various subdivisions to reap the benefit of loans and grants to be made available by congress through the federal enterprise and a good living for hundreds of families in this state, and even though the state tax was small, the volume of business would give the state of Oregon a very substantial increase in their income from this source.

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City Council Acts Host of Business

terly taxes in accordance with the number of employes in the store. Report was also made on progress toward establishment of a building code ordinance. Anderson stated that this was being held up pend-

ing a city zoning measure.

Application to the county dog control board for a contract to collect the tax in the city of Hillsboro for 1935 was submitted by the council. O. O. Freeman, chief of police, was nominated as deputy tax

George McGee, city manager, presented a list of proposed PWA for the city of Hillsboro. These included a sewer system, municipal water system, municipal electric distribution system, street lights, airport, swimming pool, municipal warehouse, park improvements, ten-nis courts and playgrounds, school, hospital, streets, sidewalks and curbs and garbage disposal plant. Ex-penditures amounting to approxi-mately \$871,000 would be necessary for all of these, he said. Self-liquidating projects totaled \$570,000 general taxation projects \$116,000 and property assessment projects \$185,000

McGee reported that this list had been submitted to C. C. Hockley of the PWA engineering board and stated that efforts would be made to obtain appropriations for sev-eral of these. Mayor J. H. Garrett was named to assist McGee in keeping in touch with progress toward

Class A beer license applications of the Fairway Market and Piggly Wiggly store were approved by the council. Card room license was granted to W. V. Wiley and a billiard room license to Clem Eslinger. Request from Eslinger that he

be permitted to operate his bowling alleys on Sunday afternoons was presented by P. L. Patterson, city attorney. The council directed that an ordinance amendment be drawn permitting bowling on Sunday afternoons from noon until 7 permoons from noons fro ernoons from noon until 7 p. m. Report of the city health officer and fire marshal complaining against three alleged nuisances maintained in the city was pre-

sented. The city recorder was instructed to notify owners of an open cesspool on Oak street, the old laundry building near the conoid laundry building near the conoi densery and a refuse pile at the barn back of the city hall to eliminate the objectionable condi-Resignation of Robb as a mem-

ber of the city planning commis-sion was accepted by the council and appointment of O. Phelps as his successor was approved. Ap-pointment of Andrew Lentz as a member of the local fire department was also approved. Other business included a mem-

orial to congress urging the passage of the Wilcox airbase bill, reading of the annual report of the chief of police and night watchman, and instructions for the preparation of a "pin-ball" machine license and regulation ordinance. A resolution was also adopted indicating that the council was sympathetic to the establishment of a county utility district. Proposal was also presented by McGee for the installation of a city gasoline pump and the mat-ter was submitted to the street committee with power to act.

Protest by Elmer Varner regardat the east entrance to the city was presented. He declared that the sign blocked the view around the highway curve and constituted a traffic menace. The council took action to request owners of the sign to move it back from the highway

Local Building Body

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menke left for Brightwood Thursday to spend the week-end with their son, Ivan Menke, and family.

Bob Brown of Banks visited in Cedar Canyon Saturday.

Katheryne Kahler of near Hill-side visited Twyla Moehnke during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holzman and son Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shram and family of near Timber Sunday.

Harley Blanchard attended the funeral Tuesday of his cousin, Mrs. Harley Blanchard attended the funeral Tuesday of his cousin, Mrs. In the county by the farmer members of the house.

There is another reason why the state of Orea as we have many growers of grapes at the present time, and if we could operate on a competitive basis, there funeral Tuesday of his cousin, Mrs. In the county bonds and ministration in Washington. D. C., were dumped into the laps of th

Local Bowlers Meet Portland Team Here

County Hoop Title (Continued from page one)
was nip and tuck, ending in a 13
to 13 tie. In the final quarter the locals scored nine points and held Beaverton to two. Engelke of Beaverton was high man with 10 points.

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(7) Beaverton Klain

Picked Hillsboro bowling te a m will meet the Market Drug team. leaders of the Classic league in Portland, on the local alleys at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. The local team will consist of William Goetter, Herman Rehse, Bud Rogers, Hallie Ireland and Ray Dillon. The visitors are considered one of the fastest teams in Portland. Picked Hillsboro bowling team

Hilhi Leads Race