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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 like-wise.".—Matthew 7:12.

Disgruntled Always Write

Some belligerent senate attitude on the NRA is no doubt caused by the letters from the disgruntled few. The "chiseler" and others, who have little regard for doing business on a fair basis and with fair treatment for employes and consumers, is bound to put up a holler. The great majority are satisfied and pleased that it has brought some order back into business and are naturally silent. You only hear from those with complaints.

The vote of last November was a mighty good indication of how the wind blows and those senators and representatives, who went into office on the coattails of President Roosevelt, should bear this in mind. Those who are coming up for a vote next year should also keep it in mind.

These senators and our legislators should realize that this act has served as protection to the small business man against the encroachment of those big organizations, that were gradually taking over control of all business in this country. It will be a sorry day for this country when all business falls into the hands of the few and the independent business man is a thing of the past.

Would Benefit

The unicameral legislative plan did not get very far in the legislative session, due no doubt to many reasons. To us it seems like a move in the right direction. Under the present plan those opposing the one-house legislature hold that the two houses act as a check and balance. One thing is certain, it permits a lot of "buck passing" and the lack of responsibility. One house with a more substantial compensation to attract the highest type of men and women would, we believe, react to the benefit of the state and would be economy in the long run. All lawmakers under such a plan would feel a greater responsibility.

Seems Funny

Alabama federal judge holds that the Tennessee Valley Authority cannot sell electricity to people in that section. It seems like a funny set-up when the people through their governmental subdivisions cannot sell to themselves. Printers of the nation have been up against governmental competition for years in the way of government printed envelopes, but no federal judge has ever ruled against such a practice.

HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

Grand Jury Files Deferring consideration of the cabinet **Eight Indictments**

form of government for the state until the next legislative session and for further (Continued from page one) Allen, Fred A. Brady, Ellie M. An-derson, Mary Johnson, James K. Ensley, Oscar S. Shiffer and John Cereghino, Judge H. K. Zimmerstudy by an interim committee is logical action. A proposal containing such a drastic change in our form of government must have plenty of study and con-sideration and such could not be had in man of Astoria is presiding. Jury panel for the March term the closing days of the legislature. Furcourt will report for duty on Monday. thermore, it is highly controversial and

Three suits to collect contributions alleged to be due under the workmen's compensation act were We believe that the cabinet form, if enacted, would prove more efficient than filed Friday by the state indus-trial accident commission. Defendthe present hodge-podge and would eventants in the cases are C. E. Riley of Hillsboro, P. K. Minanito of Corually be an economy move for the state. It would place the responsibility for the nelius and Bruno Struve of Sherconduct of state government directly in wood route 2. the hands of the governor, where it be-

Ray Clark Smith of Portland was arrested Tuesday on a still operation charge.

Orders in the following circuit ourt cases were issued this week: Responsibility in the conduct of gov- Union Central Life Insurance comernment as in the operation of a business pany vs. J. S. Culbertson et al, is a very desirable feature. We predict order; August Gundolf vs. Edgar Rehse et ux, order; Mabel Evans vs. John F. Hood et al, dismissal; C. C. Edwards vs. Oregon Electric that such a plan could, with a great deal of satisfactory results for the people, be carried down into the county and other Railway company, order; Marie Edwards vs. Oregon Electric Railway company, order; William C, Habersetzer vs. M. B. Bump, executor, overruling demurrer; Albert Fuchs overruing demurrer; Albert Fuens vs. Henry Ulmer et al, order; Fed-eral Land bank of Spokane vs. Walter H. Campbell et al, confir-mation of sale; S. Waldemar Torn-What Other Editors Say Criticizes Partisanship blade vs. Edith Okell Tornblade, de-Looking back to the time when they were young men, intelligent printers of fifty to sixty years will wonder why greater strides have not been made to-

fault, decree; Grace Johnson vs. Nettie R. Metzger et al, publication of summons; J. W. Mott, receiver. vs. Claude L. Roy et ux, order; Equity Finance company vs. Charles Brome et al, default, decree; W. Equity Finance company vs. Claude L. Roy et ux, decree; Liquidation of Shute Savings bank, order regards T. R. Davis assets; Liquidation of Bank of Beaverton, authority to sell personal property, order to sell personal property.

Probate orders were issued in the estates of John R. Stephenson, E. Gustave Fischer, Louise Burch, C. M. Shaffer, J. Carson, Middleton S. Hanckel, Mary E. Patton, Floyd Green, James J. Fel-ton, Nora E. Thurston, Charles G. Crawford, Elizabeth Etta Preston, Cynthia Smith, Winfield Scott Sparks, James R. McPoland and Katie Busse, Guardianship orders were issued for the Good minors.

Plan Aids Farms

(Continued from page one) ty committees were formed in ev-

mittees failed to accomplish worth-while results, the annual report in the neighborhood of 3500 cases vere adjusted in one way or anis probable that around 17,500 debts were adjusted with a total scale down estimated in excess of \$2,500,-

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Her Stomach

Visit to the tuberculosis hospital at Salem will be made by a delegation of county teachers and other interested persons Monday morn-ing, according to Miss Margaret Dixon, county nurse. The group plans to arrive at the hospital at 0:30 a. m. Persons interested in taking part 100

h the trip and able to help fur-ish transportation are asked to in touch with the county nurse t the court house.

double bill will be give

physical ailment, Alyce Jane Mc-Henry, 10, of Omaha, managed a ourageous smile while en route to a Fall River, Mass., hospital for an operation. A diaphragm rupture which turned her stomach nearly upside down has com-

Former West Pointer and ex-

cavalryman, Gen. Robert E. Wood, above, president of Sears,

Roebuck & Co., was named to

head the special advisory com

mittee which will aid President

Roosevelt in allocating the huge

Thursday, March 14, 1935

Cannery Building Program Started

Work of preparing foolings for the new warehouse at the Ray-Maling cannery was begun Wednes-day. On the same day the pouring of concrete for the new porch on the east side of the present

Contract for the work is held by Charles W. Ertz of Portland. Portions of the work is to be sub-let and local men are to be employed in every possible instance.

Service Clubs Plan Joint Meet Monday

Service clubs of Washington coun ty will hold a joint meeting at Tigard Monday night. Kiwanis, Ro-tary and Lions clubs of Hillsboro Forest Grove, Beaverton and Ti gard will take part in the event, Dinner is planned at the Anthony school and will be followed by entertainment presented by the various clubs. County offi-cers and other civic leaders have been invited to attend.

St. Mary's Defends **County Hoop Title**

St. Mary's basketball team now holds undisputed claim to the county grade school hoop championship virtue of defeating Gales Creek 31 to 6 at the Beaverton high school gymnasium Thursday afternoon, Gales Creek was champion of the smaller schools and chal-lenged St. Mary's to a play-off

Miss Dixon Tells Grange About Tuberculin Tests

Miss Margaret Dixon, county nurse, explained the tuberculin test o members of Hillsboro Grange Saturday afternoon. Additional pro gram included a debate on "Resolved, That Oregon Should have a One-House Legislation," with the negative side winning; and guitar selections by Mrs. Fred Caldwell, A resolution criticising Governor Mar-tin for his remarks about the grange lobby was also approved.

E. E. Sharon, Odd Fellow Scribe, Dies on Tuesday

E. E. Sharon, 75, grand scribe of the Grand Encampment of Ore-gon Odd Fellows and former grand secretary of the Grand lodge in Oregon, died in Portland Tuesday night following an illness of sev-eral weeks, Mr. Sharon was well known to members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs in Washington county and had often visited lodges in this county.

THEODORE MCCRANNER

Theodore McCranner, formerly of east of Hillsboro, died Tuesday in Portland. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora McCranner, Fu-neral services were held this morn-ing (Thursday) from Calvary Taber-packs in Portland. nacle in Portland

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

Too Late to Classify

LOST — Billfold between Hillsboro and Forest Grove. Liberal reward — William Menkens, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, 4p BROOD sow for sale.— B. A. Barber, S. Tenth Ave., near railroad.

Tenth Ave, near railroad. Ap NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of the State of Ore-gon, for Washington County. In the Matter of the Estate of Gott-lieb Bauer, Decessed. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly confirmed by the above entitled court as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said de-ceased, and has duly qualified as such: Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said seate are hereby notified and required to present the

Double Bill Booked at Local Theater Sunday

day and Tuesday. Mon-cludes Greta Garbo in "The Paint-ed Veil." and Edna Mae Oliver and James Gleason in "Murder on the Joneymoon."

MY MISTAKE MY MISTAKE I'd often heard the story told of Wash-ington, when he was just a bey. And with his ax cut down a cherry tree, And when his father came to him with anger in his eye. And roared. "Who'did this awful thing ?." Said George, "I cannot lie." I'm sorry that I cut it down: I fear you'll punish me: But just the same, I'll tell the truth, for I cut down your tree." Her life imperilled by a rare

arractical settlements which will avoid court action or possible fore-closure.
Colloquially, infants of the Dionne, Colloquially, infants of the Dionn

ery county. Only two of these county com-

shows. During the two years of voluntary farm debt adjustment work in Oregon it is estimated that other. As an average case generalinvolved about five creditors, it

Iy another public enemy.
000.
Besides the chairman and sec-treary, the state officers included few exceptions. But, thanks to the country dalles and weeklies, and good books, the power of the printing press is still a bulwark in the progress of civilization throughout the world.—Printing Industry.
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as the nearly upside down has com-plead the to live almost entirely on ce cream.
for 1 cut down your tree."
Roosevelt in allocating the huge administration work-relief fund.

Mose lave sceptions. But, thanks to the country dalles and weeklies, and good books, the power of the printing press is still a bulwark in the progress of civilization throughout the world.—Printing at Home
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as to attract wide attention. These infants were both born November 4. Jacqueline Dean Jackson whose district is George Fullewider of Carlton, while the country commit-tee consists of W. C. Christensen, Hillsboro: H. R. Findley, Cedar marks reside at Cascade Locks, at the provide lawent down to 28 ounces soon after birth. Yet both are live, may marks resident. They were registered in our baby enrollment campaign in which we are now rounding up these committeemen are ready to asist at any time in working out these committeemen are ready to asist at any time in working out these committeemen are ready to areatical settlements which will
The work is still going on and these committeemen are ready to asist at any time in working out those forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and fam-soon after birth. Yet both are live. Now, Te anbitious as can be, and sec-tif the greaks, a president, 1 could a those persident. I could a to the advancement of Newberg's most persistent preach-tore companies, including it working out these constituents which will
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and fam-soon after birth. Yet both are live

The liberties of the people have been more endangered by such newspapers than the liberties of newspapers have been endangered by American gov-In Chicago, to point an example, one publisher in particular compels practically every department of the paper to lend a helping hand in his vicious partisan political assaults. The result of all this is that pcople no longer read the "cooked up" stuff of the owners of such

newspapers. Is it any wonder, then, with notable Debt Adjustment power with the masses. And this, by the way, is a tragic fact. The Huey P. Longs prosper because of such a condition. Men and women become so bitter toward such newspapers that when one of them attacks a real enemy of the people, sympathy for

Responsibility Desired

has been badly beaten by the people.

longs, who under the present set-up gets

the blame but is without the power to

ward truer and greater rather than bigger and flashier daily newspapers.

good, nothwithstanding the receding influence of

heavens for protection of the "liberty of the press." What about the liberty of the people? Entrenched

as they are by a practical monopoly of news sources, these big city owners of daily newspapers know that only a multi-millionaire would dare challenge them

in competition. And multi-millionaires usually agree

The printing press is still a mighty power for

Some of these big newspapers have cried to the

get results wanted.

governmental subdivisions.

many large metropolitan dailies.

with their policies.

the enemy is at once engendered. This gives coned public life to the most unworthy individuals. Rabid political newspapers of any party consti-tute a pull-back to the urge for nobler and better

things in life. No one questions the wisdom of editors who strenuously and honestly differ with government administrations. Such opposition is the sign of political health in a republic and must continue as

But when apparent animus, partisan bias, and misrepresentation characterize the whole makeup of almost every page, such a publication becomes mereanother public enemy.

Get the Revenue

The state might just as well come out in the open on the matter of slot machines and other similar devices. They seem to flourish in spite of law and if they are to exist the state should receive some revenue from the operation of such machines. Extra means of providing revenue must be found so as to bring relief to property, which is exemplified to such a great degree by the burden of taxes on farm property.

Need Should Govern

There has been waste in the government relief work, but one should remember that in such a great undertaking in a short period of time it is difficult to have everything run smoothly. One thing that should ever be foremost in the minds of the committees and those in charge is that under this plan where the taxpaying pocketbook pays the bill only those truly deserving and needing should be given work

Pooling of state-owned automobiles instead of assigning them to individual officials and state departments probably will be undertaken by the state board of control as a means of curbing abuses. Such action would probably result in economy with public-owned motor transportation as we can see no excuse for these cars. being available for private use on pleasure trips.

When any industry helps its own employers and employes it helps the entire denser community. People should bear this in mind and be square with themselves and the public in observance of the codes. When they have the full backing of law there will be little to argue about as to the workability of NRA.

Americans have fought and bled for their country and its institutions. Reds and radicals should not be given a chance to destroy the hard-won heritage of the American citizen - justice, freedom and democracy.

Another indication of the better times here is the increased real estate activity serve silver wedding anniversary. Independent Telephone company located on Secreported by local dealers.

ers of the "buy at home" doctrine. Here at this shop we practice what we preach in this respect, and we feel sure the same applies to our competitors.

It is bad enough to know that there is business place after business place along First street to which no Newberg printer ever delivers an order. It is worse to see grocery and other stores continuing week after week to shower our doorstep and lawn with handbills and dodges printed out of town and to know that seldom if ever does a customer think to voice criticism of this disloyalty.

But worst of all is the short sighted economy which puts correspondence from our city hall into envelopes printed by the United States government -the most unfair, most cut throat competitor a printing office ever knew.-Newberg Scribe.

It has been announced by the treasury department at Washington that the World war cost us \$41,000,000,000. Andrew Mellon claims that it cost us \$51,000,000,000. It's a tidy sum, but it did not break us, and we are paying it off. If a war was worth that huge sum, isn't it worth a fourth of it, or less, to find a way out of the depression? Compare the costs .- Oregon Journal.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, March 11, 1920-Julius J. Meacham, 79,

Civil war veterans, died here March 7. Banks elects following officials: W. L. Moore, mayor; W. O. Galaway, W. G. Walker, Cass Wil-son, council; R. C. Coffield, recorder; Leona Walker,

treasurer, and O. D. Dreeszen, marshal. Helen Mary Brown, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Laurel, died March 7.

Hillsboro club endorses Dr. W. D. Wood for retary of state.

Hilhi boys' and girls' teams deefat Beaverton. Report of Messrs. Hare, Wall and Long at Hills boro favors immediate improvement at Shute park, including pavilion for dancing.

Large quantity of clothing stolen from C. C. store

J. W. Brock, 65, dropped dead at his home north of Hillsboro this morning

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, March 16, 1905-A. A. Mead awarded contract for improving, grading and ditching Cornell road from Cedar Mill to Multnomah county line. William Schulmerich reports that his 27 cows

netted him, each, \$93.88 in returns from the con-

Incorporators of Hillsboro Amusement company elect following officers: G. A. Wehrung, president; H. T. Bagley, secretary, and A. C. Shute, treasurer. These three with W. O. Donelson and John W. Balley make up the board of directors. Fred Olsen, William Tucker, Frank Sholes and

A. C. Shute plan to put some ginger into the base-ball picture here this year. New grounds will be located on the Fair Grounds west of the city.

Forest Grove city council directs that liquor license be granted A. G. Watson. Injunction sought by Pacific university will be taken up in circuit court short time

Board of Trade adopts new constitution and by-laws. Temporary officers become permanent as follows: W. H. Wehrung, president; B. P. Cornelius, vice-president; F. M. Heidel, secretary; W. O. Don-elson, treasurer; Mr. Wehrung, Mr. Cornelius, L. A. Long, Dr. F. J. Bailey, W. V. Wiley, A. C. Shute and Ed Schulmerich, directors.

James A. and Mrs. Anna Mauzey Imbrie ob-

ond street with Miss Jennie Reasoner as operator.

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So, armed with mother's butcher knife, I searched the lawn around, Determined if I found a tree, to bravely cut it down. But the only tree that I could 'see was a funny little shrub The florist sold to mother once; 'twas planted in a tub. He said it was an orange tree; it wasn't much to view, But if no cherry tree was near, an orange tree would do.



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through my life, st, perhaps, a president, I could be a president's wife. just to start the thing off right, I'd do the same as he: et me something good and sharp, and hunt a cherry tree. store companies, reported total sales of \$151,006,916 for January, 1935, compared with \$141,831,776 for Jan-uary, 1934, an increase of 6.47 per cent. Merrill, Lynch & Co., reports.

Oregon, within six months from

Bereof. Dated this 13th day of March, 1935. HERBERT BAUER, Executor of 11 Last Will and Testament of said d Il and Testament of said Bagley & Hare, Attorneys

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