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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.

#### Help When You Can

With the time drawing near for the annual Fourth of July celebration, all should bear in mind the necessity for wholehearted co-operation in making it an event that will be a credit to the community. This traditional affair is looked forward to yearly by young and old, and local people should consider it their duty to help wherever and whenever possible. The program is built around the idea of making it a big homecoming and celebration that will be enjoyed by the people of Washington county and former residents, who come in numbers for the occasion.

#### Nothing to Sneeze At

A bulletin from The Crusaders, Inc., in Portland reveals some interesting facts on salaries paid union labor leaders as published by the Tacoma, Wash., Committee of Two Hundred. Much publicity has been given in recent years to salaries paid business executives and in some cases they were used in fomenting discontent and strikes.

The report shows that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is paid \$25,000 a year. First Vice-President Frank Duffy, Secretary Frank Morrison and Treasurer Martin F. Ryan also draw \$25,000 each. Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers draws \$40,000 a year, etc.

#### Master Charts Course

National Grange Master L. J. Taber, in a lengthy address before the state grange, refrained from bringing up any controversial political subjects not directly related to the welfare of the farmer. Such a policy has been adopted in a number of organizations with benefit to the groups and their members and might be adopted by still other associations with resultant prestige and power to themselves. Taber's friendly visit with Governor Martin was taken in a number of places as a warning to a group of Oregon grangers to refrain from involving the grange in bitter, partisan political controversy.

#### Probably Right

General Johnson, the former NRA head, probably has the right slant on the industrial situation when he says formation of powerful private codes are the only salvation of the "little man." Such measures should have plenty of teeth in order that all may be held in line for the good of society. Too many would have us go back to the old days, where consolidations and mergers were bringing about a greater centralization of wealth in the hands of the few.

#### Newspaper Best

The best advertising medium always has been the newspaper and it will continue so for many years to come. It is the medium that is taken into the home, paid for and consumed at one's leisure.

The United States constitution is a fine old document that merits protection from all good citizens, but it has been amended several times by approval of the people in its more than 150 years of existence. With economic changes occurring over the years it is natural to suppose that other amendments will be required to fit the needs of the times.

#### Our Yesterdays

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, June 17, 1920-Building move on in Hillsboro. Otto Erickson, local Ford man, is building an addition to his garage and plant on South Second street. Dr. J. P. Tamiesie has a tile and cement garage under construction adjoining the Washington hotel on the east. Percy Long will build a brick building north of his store. Ray-Maling cannery, occupying length of entire block on North Range, is really big building improvement.

Hillsboro K. P. lodge ball team still undefeated. Lineup includes: Ralph Williams and Lawrence Taggart, pitchers; O. Phelps, catcher; Thad Reynolds, 1b; Dr. J. H. Rossman, 2b; Ray Sigler, 3b; Carrol Long, ss; S. E. Fayram and J. D. Anderson, rf; Ralph Deaville, cf; William Nelson and William Ziegler, lf. Garage men "chip in" and buy tank car of gas-

oline to relieve shortage. Frank Willers, veteran of U. S. navy, and Miss Mary Campbell of Hillsboro married June 16. George W. Butler, pioneer son, died here June

Manager O. Phelps making big plans for Fourth of July celebration. M. P. Cady is in charge of civic Paul Vuylsteke and Hilda Fessler, and Marcell

Vuylsteke and Isabelle Fessler married June 15 in double ceremony.

#### Thirty Years Ago

Argus, June 22, 1905 Cornelius ready for the Fourth. Veteran association will open reunion July 1.
R. B. Collins re-elected director Hillsboro district and Peter Boscow re-elected clerk.

Ward Downs graduates from New Military academy in Portland with rank of captain and high hon-

#### Officials Doing Duty

The good citizenship of our state and of Washington and Multnomah counties should uphold and commend Governor Martin and Sheriffs J. W. Connell of this county and Martin Pratt of Multnomah county and the state police in their fearless efforts to uphold law and order.

No one will deny the American workman the right to collective bargaining, the right to strike in a just cause and the right to peaceful picketing. The public, however, feels that amicable settlements should be immediately brought about that will be fair to the laboring man, the employer and the public. Continued shutdown of this great basic lumber industry will result in great losses to the northwest for years to come in the loss to competing sections of markets that may never be re-

There must be a healthy respect for law and order and the forces of government. There can be no invisible government within this country, such as existed for weeks last year in the longshoremen's

#### What Other Editors Say

#### Should Baer Be Deported?

We say yes. So do many others. But appeals are being made to Governor Charles

Martin to pardon him.

The record shows that he has been convicted of many crimes and misdemeanors and is under in-dictment as an undesirable alien. He has registered as a citizen when he was not and voted. He has posed as a member of the Masons when he was not and could not be, having been convicted of a felony before he was 21. The evidence gathered shows that he is a Red agitator and has been a trouble maker all his life. His history has been one into thoroughly and it shows scarcely a white

The American Legion has gone into the matter thoroughly and brands Walter Baer as a very

undesirable citizen. The Outlook has on file a very complete statement of Baer's criminal record, his acts of perjury and other evidences of disloyalty to the America vernment. A letter accompanying this record by J. Chamberlain, commander American Legion, department of Oregon, under date of May 25, 1935, states that the American Legion is interested in the American form of government and in the protection of the rights of American citizens. Because of this interest the attention of the department has been directed to the case of Walter E. Baer. The rcord, the letter says, is taken from the official records and can all be verified. Closing the letter says:

"I am quite sure that when acquainted with the facts, the great body of law-abiding citizens will agree with me that the officials of the United States government and of the state of Oregon should be permitted to carry out their sworn duties in connection with the Baer case without undue molestation or pressure from outside sources." - Gresham

#### Invalidation of NRA

By its decision on Monday, the supreme court has wiped out the maximum hours and minimum wage clauses of the National Recovery Act, and, we suppose, the gate is again opened to that type of employer who is willing to exploit labor by tak-ing advantage of the present great over supply of workers and under supply of jobs, just as was com-mon practice in many of the larger cities before

A fixed maximum hours and minimum wages. The angle of the newly-created situation which will worry many is that which will make it easy for the old sweat shop to again operate and women and girls to be exploited the great part of the day and far into the night, making up various kinds of materials at wages that barely maintain life.

It is our sincere hope that, in the near future, labor relations boards will become a part of our national life to protect all workers against ruthless exploitation, for only through such mediums will exploitation, for only through such mediums will it be possible to avoid serious labor troubles, back of which will usually be found ambitious union leaders and soulless are the serious labor troubles. The annual meeting and election will open at the high school auditorium at 2 p. m. Monday. leaders and soulless employers.—Hood River News.

#### Because It's Right

There are advocates of NRA codes whose loyalty was marked by compliance prior to the supreme court decision. Many of this fine group are now coming to The Journal urging that compliance be continued voluntarily.

They fear the breakdown of wages and prices that would be expected to attend a return to oldstyle cutthroat competition. They fear the creating anew of the conditions that brought on depression. They believe that price-cutting will be followed by wage reductions, longer hours and dismissals from

Voluntary compliance with the codes would, in the judgment of competent attorneys, be legally permissible and not in violation of anti-trust legislation. Such compliance presumably would be secure

under legislation permitting co-operation. Voluntary compliance gets back to the original mainstay of NRA. Its effectiveness was dependent on standards of decency, honor and co-operation. The attitude of the heart was more important than the compulsion of the law. With compulsion gone, therefore, standards need not be lowered, decency need not be less, co-operation should be more distinguished.

Why not try voluntary compliance? It one of the magnificent exhibitions of broad Americanism in business and industry. It would be notice served upon the world that the business men of this country do not intend to return to jungle law because the enforcement feature of the NRA law was declared by the supreme court to be unconstitutional. It would show that this is in fact a Christian nation, obedient to the highest law and honoring the Golden Rule.-Oregon Journal.

#### Look to the Future

Amid all the talk concerning the rebuilding of Oregon's capitol one thing stands out clearly—we

plan for the future.

Sincere folk are writing letters to editors or otherwise expressing themselves as to the form the building should take, how much it should cost, and all that. That is fine; public matters such as this should be widely discussed and it is well that the people are taking an interest.

But there is one feature which has drawn attention and which may possibly be over-emphasized. It is the cost of the new building. We all are anxious to hold down expenses in public undertakings, and this is no exception. However it must be remembered that \*Oregon is undeveloped at present, but that it has before it great possibilities for advance-

ment increased population and expanding business.

The new capitol should typify the new, greater and growing Oregon and should cost whatever is necessary to provide all necessary modern conveniences and equipment for first class public service —and no more. And it should be built without need-less delay.—News-Telegram.

What will be done to restore the shattered prestige of the blue eagle remains to be seen. Some plan, it is hoped, will be worked out whereby the good features will be retained in a way that will stand the test of constitutionality—a new eagle, blue or otherwise, that will be the emblem not of controversy but of confidence, good will and prosperity.-Vernonia Eagle.

There are three achievements of the NRA from which there should be no recession, no backing down—the elimination of the sweat shops and child labor, a better break for labor as to wages, and improved working hours. These are distinct gains and Multnomah county on June 12, worthy contribution to American life.—McMinnville

#### Neil Richardson Writes About His Experiences on Around-world Tour

Excerpts from letters from Neil from shore. Every time a wave Richardson of Hillsboro to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Richardson, reveal interesting experiences on his trip around the world as smaller. From there we went on cadet officer on the Dollar liner President Johnson." Young Rich-groves, sugar cane fields, and ban-

"President Johnson." Young Rich-ardson, a member of this year's Hilhi graduating class, left here April 18.

"I have not been the least bit seasick at any time. My duties as a cadet are not hard. My hours are from 12 p. m. to 4 a. m. and from 12 noon to 4 p. m. During the mid-night shift I act as lookout, and report to the bridge officers any dreds to certain death below. We night shift I act as lookout, and report to the bridge officers any ships or lights that I see. It is also my duty to take down the Union Jack upon leaving port, or put it up on entering port. I am stationed on the bridge, to answer the telephone which connects with the engine room, the poopdeck, the crow's nest, etc. I also put "down the bells." By that is meant, I put down in a book, especially for that purpose, the exact time the ship changes speed or direction. Each time the ship changes speed or direction.

time the ship changes speed or direction. Each difference in the ship changes speed or direction a bell rings.

"We eat at the officers' table, which seats six, the cadets sit on the aft side of the table. We look mighty important in our uniforms.

It must feel the Chinks on board to get a Palm which seats six, the cadets sit on the aft side of the table. We look mighty important in our uniforms.

"We are surrounded by Junk to get a Palm pore, they are only \$3 tailor made." It must fool the Chinks on board because they jump around for us, just like they do for the regular officers.

We are surrounded by Junk Jap fishing boats. They are little boats about twenty to thirty feet long, with one or two sails, and are all along the Japanese coast.

just like they do for the regular officers.

"We have made a 360-mile average per day so far. By the way my see per day so far. By the way my see per day so far. By the way my see per day out of San Francisco, but I can buy another in Kobe for \$2. We sure have slick food here. There are plenty of Chinese on board. There are two different kinds. One are all along the Japanese coast. Monday. Mrs. Albrecht is a sister of Watt Piercy, who received his Monday. Mrs. Albrecht is a sister of Watt Piercy, who received his Monday. Mrs. Albrecht is a sister of Watt Piercy, who received his Monday. Degree Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doughty and family drove north from San Diego, the pirates, and they are real peopare are two different kinds. One again you will know the pirates got me.

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"I spent an hour in Shanghai and that was all I wanted. The Wanghai and the others in the pantry, and the others in the laundry. I is situated, and is without a doubt ward Coman. Mrs. Coman enter-

band and the Hawaiian singers had layed and sung a couple of songs. It sure "getsyou" all right And can those Hawaiians sing. As soon as the waterfront, and all I could see was dirty Chinamen with the beginning of the gangplank was down everybody rushed for shore, at least all those that were going ashore. I wated until 6:30 for Aunt Helen. From the boat we went to the Young hotel for breakfast, with yours truly knocking over a big Paupoia melon, and are they good? Hot Dog! From there we drove out to Waikiki beach, and went through the beautiful Royal Hawaiian hotel that you hear so much about. It has buffalo grass lawns that are just like velvet to your feet, and no enhart is passing by can see most everything without going in Justified beach is only about 500 yards long, but it is sure swell. Waikiki beach is only about 500 yards long but it is sure swell. We saw the natives riding their surfboards, and coming through the week waves in the outriger canoes. From and short wave. The coast reminds in the mountain is more well and the mountain is more. The properties and the first places of business, and we with her.

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Mrs. and Mrs. John Livermore of leather relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Vuylsteke Sunday. Marcella when were the week with her uncle and aunt.

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Mrs. A Milet Park the strength of the week with with the work of the week with the radios, which are i week, has taken a position at the the family have moved into her there Aunt Helen and I started volcanic. It is very beautiful and Commercial National bank.

Miss Janette Cady, who graduated from O. S. C., Corvallis, last week, has taken a position at the home. there Aunt Helen and I started around the island. We stopped at as we sometimes get within 300 different places to look at the yards of shore the views are real scenery. One place that interested good. We have changed our unime much was the blow hole. It forms to "Whites" which is the is a hole in the rocks about 15 feet official uniform for hot weather."

# Cady Named Head

(Continued from page one) hiring of J. E. Sutherland as janitor for the Junior high school.

John W. Kamna, Jr., of Farming ton has been nominated by petition as a candidate to succeed himself as a director on the Hilhi board.

William H. Dierdorff, clerk 

tor from zone two on the non-high school district board are not com-plete, according to O. B. Kraus. William A. Sahnow of Centerville was a candidate to succeed himself and the vote was cast in the eight districts comprising the zone. These included Cornelius, Center-ville, Roy, Academy, Buck Heaven, Iowa Hill, Blooming and Whitmore. Organization meeting for the nonhigh board is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

#### Mill Strike Front Active This Week

(Continued from page one) charges of attempting to pre-

until Tuesday afternoon in which to plead. At that time a motion to be available throughout the state. plead. At that time a motion to make the complaint more definite make the complaint more definite
was entered by the defense and
arguments will be heard Friday.
Alleging illegal arrest, three
Longview, Wash., members of the

Longview, Wash., members of the Sawmill and Lumber Workers' union filed damage suits for \$25,000 each Saturday in the federal court against Sheriff Connell, Deputy Dick Busch, the Stimson Lumber company and Harold Miller, will superinted by the superinted by the same street by the originals are put out only after a check as to the applicant's physical condition, knowledge of the law affecting operation of a motor vehicle, and actual ability mill superinted by the same put of the originals are put out only after a check as to the applicant's physical condition, knowledge of the law affecting operation of a motor vehicle, and actual ability as a car driver. So far for 1935 mill superintendent. Plaintiffs were Robert Coe, Charles J. Lyon and A.

L. Pinkerton. They stated in their complaint that they were arrested Thursday, taken to the county jail and later released. Charges of conspiracy among the defendants to "vex" the complainants were made in the

Each of the three strikers asks \$15,000 in general damages, \$10,000 in punitive damages and \$5500 atrney's fees. Diversity of citizenship, the plaintiffs living in Wash-ington and the defendants in Oregon, was given as the basis for federal jurisdiction in the case.

Almost every day since the dis-persing of the pickets last Thursday, strikers have concentrated near mill and the state police and county officers have been called out. Each time most of the pickets

had rented the land north of the it. Weather conditions recently road to the Stimson mill and charge have been favorable for the deing trip to the MacKenzie river ovwith ented land.

similar to the one experienced in this county the following day, Gov-legal advertising to the Argus.

Ask your attorney to send your family of Bradwood, who have legal advertising to the Argus.

Bradwood, who have been visiting J. R. Peppard and

walter Zurcher of near Elmonica reports that some crops are being seriously damaged by army worms in the eastern end of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bronleewe and family attended the Stalder family reunion Sunday at Pier family Reunion Sunday

origin to the destination.

Anticipated injunction suit to restrain Sheriff Connell from preventing picketing near the Stimson mill failed to materialize this week. Such an action in Multon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ogilbee spent the week-end with their daughter. Mrs. George Lane, and family at Boring.

Mr. and Mrs. Will a Mrs. Will

officials. Later the men voted almost unanimously to return to their mother, Mrs. T. Gheen, this jobs and the mill opened again on May 20. Concentration of pickets appeared near the mill on the morning of May 22 and were dispersed by state police the next Havens. day. An agreement was made at that time between Sheriff Connell and union leaders for peaceful picketing, but was recalled two family. weeks ago on the grounds that the strikers had breached their prom-

#### Drivers' Licenses Must be Renewed

All motor vehicle operators' lion charges of attempting to prevent a person from working for another. Those held were John Swanson, John E. Johnson, Charles Roberts, Roy and Allen Hedin, John Eklund and Stanley Torn-blade, all of Cherry Grove.

The men were arraigned in the local justice of the peace court Monday morning. Eklund plead not guilty and the others were given until Tuesday afternoon in which motor vehicle, and actual ability as a car driver. So far for 1935, chauffeurs' licenses in the num-ber of 12,772 have been issued and Snyder home Sunday. during the year this number will be increased by nearly 5000.

In the coming operators' license renewal period it is estimated that approximately 425,000 licenses will be issued. As soon as the new period starts law enforcement ofperiod starts law enforcement of the ficers will begin an active campaign to eliminate unlicensed driving the highway, both in the mother, Mrs. Bertha Zanow.

Mrs. A. W. Schiedel of to the state.

Renewal blanks are also available at the sheriff's office, justice of the peace and local chamber of

#### Fear Alfalfa Looper Believed to be Past

for Portland without awaiting orders when the officers appear in ders when the officers appear in skin of the Looper, and when the skin of the Looper, wills (Continued from page one)
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Mrs. Lena Hol Cal. is a guest of the Loopers may now be found infested. All of which Following a concentration of tends to indicate that the greater

#### Pasture Rented at Once on Ad

PASTURE to rent, running water and grass.—Abe Zahler, Rt. 2, Portland; near Bethany, 15-6p

This ad was ordered and paid for two weeks by Mr. Zahler, who took advantage of the Argus classified col-umns—the great market place of Washington county to carry his message of pasture for rent. The pasture was filled within a few days and the advertisement

ordered out.

A neighbor, L. E. Dobbs, seeing the fine results secured by Mr. Zahler also advertisement vertised some pasture for

The Argus classified page is the quickest and best road between buyer and seller and the cost is small.

#### Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

Interference of the first strawberries, corn-on-the-cob, green peas and spinach.

Mrs. J. O. Robb and Arvin and Marvin, and Mrs. Alice Albrecht of Portland attended University of Oregon commencement at Eugene Monday. Mrs. Albrecht is a sister M

Commercial National bank. Walter Zurcher of near Elmonica Hold Last Meeting-

apparently arrived for a show- Kroeger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Joos and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicodemus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Baker at Laurel.

William Gensib sustained a badly cut left leg Wednesday morning when he got caught in the belt of a woodsaw. Dr. C. T. Smith attended him

Mrs. C. C. Brown and son Clark

Oscar Bennett left this week for a boy.

Miss Felicia Crittenden of Marshfield is spending the week with
her aunt, Mrs. Fred Caldwell, and
family.

I took a dime, the last I had to
And put it in a letter and sent
friend;
She wrote to five friends more
And so started the chain letters
That reached from shore to sho

Miss Alice Schulmerich returned So no more dimes for me, I tear, Friday from a week's visit with Though hungry I remain.

—MRS. PALMER TUCKER, Rillahor

Cochran were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck.

Hillsboro Argus contains all the news of Hillsboro and the sur-

Sunshine club of Helvetia and North Plains will hold a food sale Too Late to Classify During the past two-year period, Saturday at the Safeway store. WE have several cash buyers wait Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood of Portland visited his father, David They are ready to pay all cash so

Saturday.

Miss Rosemary Snyder and Jake 801. Burns of Salem visited the C. C. Mrs. Gladys Eastman of Port-land visited Mrs. N. E. Haworth

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Huggins went deep sea fishing at Depoe Bay Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schiedel of Aurora visited 'relatives in Hillsboro Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Tamiesie and Sylvest

er Tamiesie of Portland visited relatives in Hillsboro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. MacKinster of Port land were guests of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Mariner Saturday evening. Mrs. Emma Davis of Portland

Mrs. E. W. Reeves of Beaverton was hostess for the Wednesday

visited her niece, Mrs. Rose Prick-

Mrs. Lena Holm of San Diego Cal., is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

Robert Cull. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pittinger and

#### Development Quick-Frozen Process in Local Cannery Community Aid

(By Ed. C. Coman)

Plans for production of approximately 300,000 cases of quick-frozen fruits and vegetables this season by the local Ray-Maling cannery, ma, Wash. Approximately 2300 per-Washington county.

a few vegetables, while employ-ment at the peak of the canning Ray, chairman of the board; B. E

Apparently arrived for a show-down.

Orders were also issued to state police to protect lumber shipments within the state from the place of lie Ireland Friday.

Kroeger home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bump and daughters attended a family reunion in Silverton Sunday at the homes of Mrs. A. Souther and T. P. Heidenstrom. Relatives from the place of lie Ireland Friday.

tended him.

Hinrichs-To Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hinrichs of Blooming, June 16

Mr. and Mrs. George Tews of Gaston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cline, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Albert Peasley of Medford Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. Henners.

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news of Hillsboro and the sur-rounding communities. Read it

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of Mrs. Edith Gudge and Clyde
a Lightle of Portland visited Mrs.

ty Winifred Selfridge Sunday.

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Baseline St., Hillsboro. Telephone

is now more than 1200 at the peak

the only plant on the coast produc-ing a product of this type, will mean thousands of dollars in rev-enue to county farmers and workers. Established in 1920 as a stock company by B. E. Maling and H. W. Ray, the cannery is now one of the largest industrial concerns in Inc., purchased the Hillsboro plant ashington county.
The quick-freezing process, which Growth of production demand

has bene so successfully employed has caused the cannery to expand in Hillsboro, was developed with in size twice in the past 15 years fish and meats in the east and undertaken localy in 1929. The popularity and acceptance of the product has caused the cannery to increase its facilities from one freezing unit six years ago until at present seven are in use. Briefly, the process consists of subjecting the prepared fruits and vegetables to low temperatures and freezing them solid in a short time.

The destroyed the new refrigerating plant and part of the main cannery. The flames broke out at 6 p. m., May 16, and caused damage totaling approximately \$277,000.

Raw materials for the cannery

This method not only preserves are drawn from a wide area. Fruits the product but keeps the flavor and vegetables are sometimes intact. The more popular produce handled by this method include strawberries, corn-on-the-cob, green peas and spinach.

The more popular produce brought from as far north as Wash-ington and as far east as The Dalles. The major portion of the products are obtained, however, in

er. One bunch works in the pantry, and the others in the laundry. I went down into the quarters last night, and watched some of them playing Fan Tan.

"We docked (at Honolulu) at 6 a. m., after the Royal Hawaiian band and the Hawaiian singers had played and sung a couple of songs. It sure "gets you" all right. And can

It sure "gets you" all right. And can be and the direct on which is the river on which is the river on which is the river on which is the double of ward Coman. Mrs. Coman entertained for her Monday with two tables of bridge. Guests were Portland friends.

Maing, chairman of the board; B. E. Maling, president; Edward Schulmerich and Schulmerich and Schulmerich and Schulmerich and space facilities are more than three times the original. Employent at two weeks' vacation at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where she was dirty Chinamen with the local cannery occupies approximately a full block and space facilities are more than three times the original. Employent at the Hillsboro plant alone the waterfront, and all I could see was dirty Chinamen with the dirtiest, rottenest, and filthiest river I ever saw or smelled. I got to see the garbage scrappers you hallong the boars, and sometianed for her Monday with two tables of bridge. Guests were Portland friends.

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