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Good Medicine

less concentration of wealth and a great-

er opportunity for all. Such thought was

probably in President Roosevelt's mind

when he called upon congress for higher

taxes in the upper income brackets to-

gether with substantial gift and inherit-

ance taxes. Some of our most conserva-

ing to note that similar taxes in England

own preservation. Senator Robinson de-

scribes the program as "an intelligent process for raising such revenues as may be

needed and as tending toward balancing

change to permit the taxation of the mil-

lions of tax-exempt bonds is one of the

biggest steps yet undertaken. People of great wealth may have federal, state and

thousands of dollars in income and not

step has been advocated by many in the

past and we are glad to see the president

take a stand for the taxation of such se-

No More Burdens, Please

fees of \$22,000, under the proposal, would

be added to the costs of the producer and

distributor. The dairyman, because of hav-

ing to meet the heavy costs due to meeting the requirements of the Portland milk

ordinance, was and is under a heavy bur-

den. The dairying industry is the most

important in this county and any plan that

would increase its burdens should be op-

posed. It was very fitting that a resolution

in opposition was passed by the local

chamber of commerce.

laudable and probably necessary.

Few will deny that the objectives are

The president's request for a law

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Sold With Ad

400 Chickens

NINE-weeks-old pullets and broilers, Rhode Island Reds Everett Lawrence, Selfridge company. This 25-cent advertisement

placed in the classified col-umns of the Argus—"The Great Market Place of Washington County"-for one is sue sold 400 chickens for the advertiser. Lawrence, enthus iastic over the results ob-tained, declared that he could have sold at least 2000 if he had had them.

As if the answers from Washington county were not enough, he even received a card from Heppner inquiring about the chickens.

Give the Argus classified page a fair trial and see how a little advertisement brings big results.

Three-Cent Postal

Confirm this with your doctor and then call

> Morningdew **GUERNSEY DAIRY** SAM HULIT & SONS

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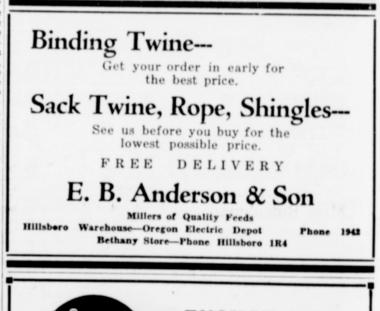
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Demand plenty of rich nourishing milk to replenish the energy expended during each day

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PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 6, AT 1:30 P. M.



"Happy Days" Real Event

Hillsboro has been a center of interest for its Fourth of July celebration for more than thirty years and its "Happy Days' event has always been considered one of the finest in the northwest. It has been a time for homecoming and genuine enjoyment ever since the days when the then numerous Grand Army of the Republic veterans held their annual encampment in connection with the occasion.

This celebration has become a tradition in Hillsboro that should be maintained as a good old fashioned Fourth of July through the wholehearted co-operation of all citizens in the community.

All should be on hand at the celebration grounds to extend the hand of fellowship and welcome to our thousands of visitors, many of whom you will know as old and new friends.

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. What Other Editors Say

Libeling Our Governor

"'You will never accomplish anything construct tive in Oregon except over the political dead body of Governor Martin,' former Public Service Commis-sioner Charles Thomas told a power rally at Hillssays the Salem Statesman. The Statesman adds: "The anti-Martin medicine makers have seized upon the problem of securing power distribution lines in Oregon as the rallying point for opposition to the governor." And the Statesman goes on to say: "Governor Martin has asked the federal govern-

tive people have held that the great need of the country was less centralization of ment to detail its plans on the construction of power lines from Bonneville. He has instigated a survey of rural areas where power districts can be wisely Critics say the president is making a formed and joined to the distribution system the decided turn to the left, but it is interestgovernment will create.

"The prime purpose of the caucus at Hillsboro was not to construct power lines; it was to play politics. If the power enthusiasts in the state want are higher, and they have been for years. The Lincoln, Neb., Star rightly says that o do business, they would wisely support Governor inheritance taxes are one of the steps Martin in his sensible plan to secure federal subsidy civilization has found necessary for its

in providing the line to tap Bonneville." The Thomas charge, implying that Governor Martin is obstructing rural electrification, is glar-ing misrepresentation. Governor Martin's' record in congress repudiates the Thomas insinuation. Thus, federal revenue law adopted by congress provided that a tax of 3 per cent on utilities was to be paid by the consumer. The measure uthorized both pri-vately and publicly owned companies to add the tax

to the consumer's power and light bills. When General Martin reached congress he became one of the leders in enacting the Whitting law, which corrected the wrong by placing the tax on the utility and taking it off consumers.

And as a congressman, General Martin intro-duced a bill requiring utility companies, in appealing from rate decisions, to go to state courts instead of federal courts. It was a measure to compel local tax-exempt bonds that bring them in power companies to meet orders for rate cuts in the state courts instead of securing transfer of the own any real property, with the result tigation into the federal courts, on pretexts, prethat they don't pay any taxes. Such a tenses and folderol. The measure, in connection with a like bill by Johnson in the senate, passed congress and is now the law. It shows how untrue are insinuations that Oregon's governor is serving the power companies If Governor Martin were partial to the utilities

he would say so. He is always in the open with his convictions. He is not the kind who skulk in the rear, serving Peter, while in the open pretending to be for Paul

Meanwhile, the transmission lines in the Ten-Any attempt to throw additional costs nessee Valley Authority are built by the system. And in the appropriation for Grand Coulee, \$3,000,-000 is set aside by the government for transmission on to the dairymen as contemplated under the ordinance before the Portland city council seems ill advised to us. Inspection

Why would the government finance transmission lines on other federal projects and not on Bonneville

The Thomas charge against Governor Martin is libel.-Oregon Journal.

A Special Session

If the Roosevelt social security plan is finally adopted by the senate, and the matching clause for old-age pensions is maintained, it seems obvious that Governor Martin will be forced to convene a special session of the state legislature. For while legislators of Oregon, in an effort to placate the need and de-

Sale Validity

Suit Attacks

(Continued from page one) route 1: Casper Wilson, Banks; Ada rreland, Banks route 1: Ernest W. Lyda and Charles A. Wunderlich, Cornelius route 1: Frank Simon, cornelius route 1: Koebert T. Porter, Sherwood route 3; H. T. Koeber, Sherwood route 4; and Fred L. Wohlschlegel, Laurel route 2

route 3; H. T. Koeber, Sherwood route 4; and Fred L. Wohlschlegel, Laurel route 2. J. H. Hicks of Reedville was found guilty Thursday afternoon of an indictment charging larceny of livestock. The trial opened in the circuit court Wednesday morning and the verdict was returned by For example, the latest type of ticle the size of a pin head being sterilizer has been installed recent-ly and the local factory was the first to install equipment for ir-to the top. the jury the following day after an hour and a half of deliberation.

first to install equipment for ir-radiating the milk. Hicks, who is also awaiting sen-This latter process, brought to the cooler, losing 100 degrees in 12 seconds. Tests are then made as tence on a charge of stealing a quantity of alfalfa and clover seed from David Hagg & Sons at Reed-ville, was alleged to have stolen a ruary, 1934, constitutes one of the team of horses belonging to Mar-tin Bernards of Orenco April 19. biggest forward steps in the milk industry in 40 years and has materially increased the consumption of evaporated milk by babies and packed. All pipes used in Sentence will be passed on Hicks terially increased the consumption

Wednesday, July 3 Jurors impaneled to hear the testimony in the case were L. E. Bamford, Margaret S. Weed, Anna Neumann, Mabel McLeod, Ralph C. Oglesby, Vida Goodman, Herbert Markowski and States and State

Ficken, Grace G. Wahl, R. F. The new sterilizer units recentacroy, Rudolph Nelson, Eleanor ndorff and Rena B. Caples. Mundorff and Rena B. Caples.

Editor of the Argus, Sheriff sale of 15 parcels of real exposed to a bacteria-killing heat property owned by Martin J. Ber- after being placed in cans so that Orenco was conducted the finished product is absolutely Saturday after the action had been pure. This is only one factor of

Saturday after the action had been held up for nearly six months due to the operations of the Frazier-Lemke law. Suit was brought April 6, 1934, by M. R. Johnson of For-est Grove and the United States National bank of Portland against Bernards and others interested in the properties. The action was in-stigated to recover approximately \$64,474 remaining on a mortgage of \$70,000. Pleading guilty to a charge of C. Shute and George R. Bagley as

 Benefing guilty to a charge of speeding with a truck, Clovis Clay Sines of Portland was fined \$5 and costs Monday in the local justice of the peace court. Wilbur Heinrich of Hillsboro plead guilty last week in the same court to a charge of violating the basic rule. Sentence was postponed until July 10.
 Motion to make the complaints against John Aho of Portland and eight strikers from Cherry Grove more certain was overruled last week by Justice of the Peace A. W. Havens. None of the nine men, arrested in connection with recentil strike activities at Stimson mill,
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arrested in connection with recent strike activities at Stimson mill, have entered pleas. Damage suit brought by Minnie Belle Haage against Joe Finegan et al was settled out of court last week. Trial in the case had been cheduled for Friday. Orders in the following circuit DeEtte Shorb vs. Ray Shorb, de-fault: Liguidation of Bank of Beav-on e day.

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Public Forum

Local Carnation Condenser Finest

Evaporated Milk Factory in State

Don't you think we better dele-

Debette Shorb vs. Ray Shorb, de-fault; Liquidation of Bank of Beaverton, order regards L. R. Dean stock assessment; Charles Brownhill vs. Charles Seamon et al, de-fault; August Schoenfeldt et ux vs. Ben Stark et al, stipulation of settlement and dismissal of suit; Minnie Belle Haage vs. Joseph Finegan et al, dismissal; Union Central Life Insurance company vs. Gene Henderson et al, default and orders.
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Welcome Expression

Hillsboro people welcome the following expression from the News-Times in the sister city of Forest Grove:

There has been an effort on the part of those planning the Fourth of July celebration at Hills-boro this year to take the spirit of commercialism and the air of the midway out of the event. As a substitute for these attractions it is the plan to offer a spirit of welcome where Washington county friends can come and renew acquaintances and enjoy a good time. We believe that Washington county generally will respond to the invitation extended in this manner.

Those in charge are hopeful that the event will be considered as an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration and homecming with the whole of Washington county taking part. Hillsboro has always been the mecca of most Washington county people on this occasion and its people hope that it will continue to be so.

Los Angeles has an anti-handbill ordinance making it a misdemeanor to distribute advertising matter to houses which display a "no advertising" sign unless written consent of occupant is first obtained. The handbill must contain the name of distributor. The average housewife doesn't appreciate having her porch and yard cluttered up with such material.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, June 24, 1920-George S. Hutchison, well known at North Plains and in the Arcade district, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon at the Canyon Lumber company logging camp above

Great progress being made on Fourth of July celebration plans by Manager O. Phelps.

Katie E. Brandaw of Hillsboro bride of Virgil R. Ballantyne of Lewisville June 23.

Mrs. Charles E. Wells elected Hillsboro school director to succeed herself.

Work will soon start on a state fish hatchery on creek near Gales Creek, according to Eli Clear Howell

Mrs. W. Mahon died here June 17.

Wilbur L. Workman of Beaverton and Miss Mary Harbison of Hillsboro married here Tuesday.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, June 29, 1905-Survey started out of Hillsboro for railroad to Tillamook

Work starts on 12th street in Portland for Washington county electric line.

Peter Spierings, prominent Greenville farmer, died Tuesday.

W. A. Tupper, one of the successful teachers of the county, has taken a position with a big mer-cantile establishment at Wasco. Big Fourth of July celebration for county at

Cornelius. County Veterans' association to meet in camp there July 1, 2 and 3. Judge W. H. Hollis of Forest Grove to make oration.

Ervin Burkhalter buys 125-acre W. D. Hare farm in South Tualatin.

mand for old-age pensions, passed a law providing that pensions up to \$30 per month should be paid, completely overlooked the need of providing they a source of revenue to meet this pension law, with the result that, while aged residents of this state are qualified by law to draw up to \$30 per month, they are actually drawing—if they draw any pen-sion—around \$10 or \$12, which in these times of ad-vancing costs of necessities, will scarcely buy food enough to sustain life.

However, if Oregon is willing to match the federal government up to the full \$15 per month allotment, the sum available to an aged person will be \$30, or to an aged couple, \$60 per month, which would, we think, at least guarantee comfort. But we hope that, when Oregon legislators get together to argue this phase of old-age pensions, they would do their utmost to remove the charity clause. There are thousands of aged people in Oregon, who have, over a long period of years, occupied useful posi-tions in their communities, owned property on which they have paid substantial yearly amounts in taxes and now, in the autumn of life, find themselves unable to obtain the necessities of life. But they still cherish some degree of pride, and many of them would die rather than become objects of charity, to go through the routine of admitting they are pau-pers and taking a pauper's oath. Many of these aged people have, by their contributions to taxes and to the welfare of their communities, earned their right to security in their declining years, and we do hope that our legislators make it easy for them to secure this security as deserving American citizens -not as paupers .- Hood River News.

Comparing Taxes

The fact that the British government is going to be able to reduce income taxes next year in spite of increased military expenditures may make Amer-ican taxpayers wish enviously that our government could discover some way of doing likewise. But let's compare existing American income tax rates with

those in England. The American income tax, for a married man without dependents, begins at an earned income level of \$3000 a year, on which \$8 is paid. In Eng-land, it begins with \$1000 incomes. The rate there is \$5.63; for \$3000 it is \$272.81; for \$5000, on which the American pays \$80, the Britisher must pay \$632.81. So you see, the British government will have

to reduce income taxes more drastically than any-one dreams of doing before the British taxpayer will get off as lightly as does the American .- News-Tele-

The Editor's Beatitudes

"Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

"Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighbors shall go abroad in the land.

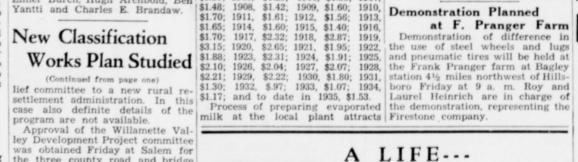
"Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details of the function and the names of guests correctly reported.

"Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them for

they shall have a newsy paper in their town. "Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart

Blessed are all those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."—Cherryvale (Kan.) If you change your address kind-ly notify the Argus direct and at Republican.

administratrix, vs. W. J. B. Walter, ing to Richardson. George Ledford, personal property; Liquidation of shute Savings bank, orders re-garding certain assets; Vivian J. Lawrence et vir vs. Anna G. Petti-bone, order of Oregon City vs. Mar-is shall T. Ryan et al, decree; Eugen-ie F. Fuchs vs. Henry Ulmer et al, dismissal; Elmer Lee Miller, ex-geratin and decree; and De Ette Shorb vs. Ray Shorb, default. Probate orders of Tekla Scherbtvein Probate orders were issued in Probate orders of Tekla Scherbtvein Probate orders re-shall Scherbtvein Probate orders were issued in Probate Shorb vs. Ray Shorb, default. Probate orders were issued in the estates of Tekla Scheckla, I. L. Morelock, Zantaphene Morlock, O. M. Sanford, Mary Yantti, J. J. Kuratli, Winfred Scott Sparks and Martha J. Campbell. Orders were ably be of interest to dairwere Martha J. Campbell. Orders were ably be of interest to dairwere Martha J. Campbell. Orders were ably be of interest to dairwere Martha J. Campbell. Orders were ably be of interest to dairwere Note the past 32 years of the company's a question involving millions of taxpayer money we would feel a great deal safer for it to be in the hands of five Washington county taxpayers than in the control of politicians, who in many cases are more interested in other kinds of Kuratli, Winfred Scott Sparks and Martha J. Campbell. Orders were also issued in the guardianship of Elmer Burch, Hugh Archbold, Ben Yantti and Charles E. Brandaw. Nexu: Classification Nexu: Classification power than that furnished by electricity



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-:- 4th at Main, Hillsboro H. H. Stannard, Mgr.

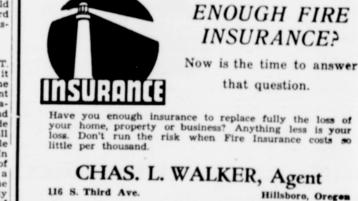
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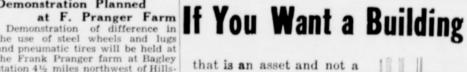


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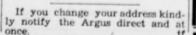
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S. A. Pape of San Francisco anager of the Southern Pacific time service, was a recent busine isitor here and conferred with H D. Olsen, local agent. He has charg of all the time clocks and watche

on the entire Pacific system of the Southern Pacific lines, the correct time being an important factor in HILLSBORO FEED CO railroading.





New Classification

was obtained Friday at Salem for the three county road and bridge

applications submitted by the cour

ty planning commission. These three jobs, totaling \$414,071, are proposed to obtain 100,000 cubic

yards of rock for county roads to oil 93.8 miles of county primary

roads and to replace a wooden bridge at Glenwood.

The projects were approved re-cently by the county planning body and submitted to the valley

board. Commissioner James Lewis, County Engineer J. W. Barney and John Thornburgh of Forest Grove,

county representative on the vall commission, attended the meeti

at Salem. The application will no go to the state planning commit

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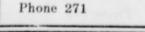
funds for direct and work relief in Washington county for the

month of July have been received was the statement this week of Weil. Unless additional funds are

available, the program will have to be curtained after July 15, he

Service Head Visitor

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OREGON MONUMENT WORKS