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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 a Good Cause

An organization has been formed in the county to preserve to posterity the historical collection gathered through many on Robert's appointment to Annapolis. painstaking years by Albert Tozier and This is an honor and achievement of which his sister, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred. This collection is coming to Hillsboro through the desire of the Toziers, due to their early associations in this county, which was their home and that of their

This collection is one of the best in the country and contains many valuable relics of pioneer days, when our forefathers created their homes in this virgin land. Already promises have come from pioneer families that if the Tozier collection was brought to Hillsboro and properly housed that many other articles of historical interest would be added.

Arrangements are being made to house this exhibit in the court house, where it will be a more truly county affair and be available to all.

This county abounds in historical interest and with the kindly and helpful cooperation of the Toziers and others it will take on the prominence as an Oregon historical center that it rightly deserves.

The organization is not limited to the few pioneers that are left or to sons and daughters of pioneers. It includes all who may be interested and that should mean everyone desirous of making the county a more interesting and attractive place.

Both Mr. Tozier and Mrs. Weatherred have offered their services in arranging programs and other events that will bring hundreds of people interested in Oregon history on pilgrimages to Hillsboro. This as all must realize will redound to the benefit of the community.

Pledges of co-operation were given Mrs. Weatherred at Pomona Grange last week when she announced that the collection would be brought to Washington county. The local Rotary club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Native Sons and Daughters and Pioneers and others have been instrumental in encouraging the historical interest and in bringing together a collection of pioneer relics. It will be joined in by other groups and the new organization asks the support of

Dues have been set at 50 cents. Don't wait to be asked to do your bit. Leave your dues money with the Argus, E. J. McAlear or L. E. Wilkes so that funds will be available to transport this excellent collection to Hillsboro and provide for its proper care.

# Parity Necessary

Large processing interests are making a battle on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. They are taking it into the courts to test its constitutionality. Agricultural interests in many places naturally take issue with efforts to break down this agency which has been of benefit to them as attested by the large vote in this county for continuance of the wheat program. They attack tariffs for manufacturers, holding that if through breakdown of the AAA they must sell in the open market they should be able to buy in the open market.

A stable, prosperous and contented agriculture and on a parity with other industry is necessary for the welfare of the country.

The time is ripe for an alliance of all forces intent upon recovery: Business and banking, agriculture and industry, labor and capital. What an all-American team that is."—President Roosevelt.

# Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, July 22, 1920—Earl Stauss, 6-year-old son of Henry Stauss of Shady Brook, died Tuesday as the result of a horse dragging the lad nearly a

Percy Long has dismantled the old wooden building between his store and the Lamkin brick, and will soon start his new building.

Movement started by Hillsboro and Forest Grove

medical men for erection of a county hospital at Cornelius on eight acres donated by the city. C. C. Haynes elected by Scout Harrington camp, United Spanish War Veterans, as delegate to na-tional meeting in St. Louis. Garfield Garthofner is alternate. Others planning to go from here are Dr. L. W. Hyde, national surgeon-general, and Lou

Dr. L. W. Hyde installed as chancellor com-

store, starts east on buying trip. Thirty Years Ago

Argus, July 27, 1905—Tompkins Brothers of Glen-coe preparing to ship two thousand pieces of cedar ng to California and Southern Oregon points. All right of way for the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook railroad has been secured as far as Banks and contract for clearing has been let. Contracts for bridge timbers and ties also let. L. V. Trullinger and Bishup Brothers with mills at Glencoe and Louis Carstens of Manning also given contracts for bridge timbers and ties.

Isaac Allen of Reedville robbed of \$1145.

Verne McKinney, 7-year-old son of Mrs. E. C. McKinney of the Argus, fell from a picket fence Friday and sustained an arm fracture.

Alec Chalmers of north of town will be elected captain of the Stanford football team when he returns to school this year. The Stanford coach says Chalmers is the best halfback that Stanford ever had on its team.

### Better Times

Each report of the county financial condition is further indication of improved conditions over that period of two and three years ago when scrip was in circulation to prevent discount rates on county warrants from going too high. Now the interest rate on warrants has been cut from six to three per cent and instead of increasing the warrant debt in six months time shows a decrease of \$45,039.76. Then some would say that conditions aren't im-

Carnation Milk Products company is performing a worthwhile service in the awarding of the "Calf Manna" trophy to the 4-H club making the best showing in all phases of club activities at the fair. No finer service can be performed than that of stimulating the youth of our country to do their work well, resulting in better citizenship and the desire to im-

Congratulations are due Robert Dinsmore and his father, Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, any boy can well be proud.

# What Other Editors Say

### Perhaps They Know

To those among us who confess we may not ow all the facts which led up to the conviction of Medford's Banks for the murder of an officer, it seems strange that men of Oregon who put themselves forward as leaders of law-abiding groups should append their names to petitions asking Governor Martin to investigate details of the former trial of this cold-blooded murderer, who is now in the pentitentiary, beyond the power to raise trouble in an Oregon community. We have talked with many leaders of the Rogue river area, men and women who played no part on either side of the controversy which brought violence into a peaceful community, but we have yet to hear one good word for Banks, who set himself as a local dictator, advocated contempt for the law, and finally invoked the crisis when he shot through a closed door of his home and deliberately killed an officer whom he knew had come to serve papers on him.

These are the facts. Yet we find on petitions now being circulated the names of Senator Zimmerand Dr. Albert Slaughter. Is it to be wondered at that Grangers in the southern part of Oregon, who are in a position to know the facts, are now demanding the resignation of the two men from executive committee of the State Grange, in the acts. following resolution: "We consider it a disgrace to he Grangers that high officials of the Oregon State Grange should sign a petition seeking a pardon for such a character as the said L. A. Banks."

Both leaders who are named above assert that they do not seek a pardon-they only want Gover-Martin to authorize a review of the case. In other words, they would make it appear that they are not satisfied with the verdict rendered by a jury in full possession of all evidence. Or do they regard this as an opportunity to put Governor Martin on just one more spot?-Hood River News.

### Helps Other Fellow

We wonder what reception an enterprising Dallas merchant would receive in Salem if he equipped an advertising wagon with loud speakers and sent it up and down the business streets of that city. We wonder, likewise, just what degree of nerve it takes for a Salem merchant to send such a wagon to nearby towns to blare up and down streets regarding his wares as one did here last week. Small towns, it is true, are fighting a rather difficult battle to hold the trade which is rightfully theirs. They would appreciate at least a sporting chance on the part of their big competitors.

The thought brings to our mind just how farsighted small town merchants are in protecting

themselves. Recently a radio station was licensed in Salem, for what reason we do not know, for the air is already crowded with weak and troublesome ones enough. The first step in exploiting the new station, of course, is to go to the small town and induce merchants to aid in sponsoring programs. The idea back of it is patent, for only by such programs can the station hope to get anyone in a nearby town to dial in. Perhaps it has never occurred to some that the only motive back of establishing the station is to provide one more method by which the neighboring large town may seek customers from among our midst. It is very fine co-operation for Dallas firms to give the program sponsorship and provide talent that will in-duce their customers to listen in for Salem advertising.—Dallas Itemizer-Observer.

# Would You Scrap It?

"Four and twenty tailors went to kill a snail The bravest man amongst them durst not touch his tail."

Only the irresponsibles want to scrap the New Deal; those who will not have any say and are not likely to cut any figure politically. There has t yet come forward one front ranking man in political arena who positively states that he is going to the people on the platform that he will wipe the slate clean. There are few higher ranking men in the na-

tion than Oregon's own Senator McNary. Not alone in his party, but in the nation. He has not told the nation that the whole new deal policies are wrong. A few days ago he wired Governor Martin that he was in favor and would work and vote for processing taxes to maintain the agricultural adjustment program. Most of the balance of the New Deal program is not distasteful to Senator McNary and it is doubtful that he is going to tell the country that the president's plans are wrong. Senator Borah, white hope of the republican party, out-socialists the president on vital policies and outside of some minor differences he has not anounced his leadership of a crusade against the president. Meanwhile the president is a bad man but there is no one yet who would like to be president, bold enough to run on a platform to discard all of the New Deal policies.—Sheridan Sun.

# Nothing to Investigate

There is demand upon Governor Martin to "in-stigate" the case of L. A. Banks, serving sentence in the Oregon state prison for the murder of an of-ficer in Jackson county. The governor, as is permissable, has called a hearing on the matter. But there seems little to investigate.

The facts concerning Banks are still poignantly fresh in the public mind. He conducted a long rabblemander Knights of Pythias lodge.

Nathan Weil, head of the Weil's Department newspaper that he controlled, against everybody and ising campaign in Jackson county, through a everything sane and orderly. He conspired with others in the stealing and burning of ballots from the county courthouse. When an officer sought to serve him with a summons, Banks shot down the

Relatives furnished him with a heavy defense fund and Banks had every advantage that one guilty of a crime so terrible as his could ask. To remove any ground for claim of prejudice, he was granted change of venue to Lane county, where a jury con-victed him and dictated his sentence. Only by rea-son of the fact that capital punishment properly is repellant to most people, including jurors, it is likely, did he escape a worse fate.

On Banks' behalf every legal recourse was exhausted. If ever a prisoner deserved to be where he is and stay where he is, it would seem to be Banks.-Oregonian.

nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.-Ex.

Conflict Reliver State Right.

Nationalism Before Civil War and the state of the st