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Liberties Dear

The following paragraphs from the National Republic fit the radicals and "red" situation thoroughly and express our sentiments far better than we could. Our liberties and institutions are too dear to us to have them destroyed by these ex- ty demand. tremists, who if their program ever goes across are bound to be disillusioned. This national magazine has the following laudable objectives worthy of the best spirit of Americanism: "For Fundamental Americanism-Constitutional Representative Government- Constructive National Policies. Against-All Subversive Movements Inimical to American Ideals, Traditions and Institutions.

Read the following from this magazine, it furnishes much food for thought: Nowhere in the entire world is there today ach freedom of speech, press and action as there is in the United States. This liberty is enjoyed by the foreign-born as well as the native-born American. It is sacred to the majority of the people, but is made the means to an end by others. This liberty must be guarded, and should not be abused. We should not get liberty drunk, or we may awaken to find that a Volstead prohibition act against free speech and civil liberty has become a necessity. The extreme in anything is harmful.

People must be tolerant in everything they The right of free speech and civil liberties has been taken away from the people in many other nations because minorities have been allowd to abuse that privilege. One who over-indulges in liquor is locked up to safe-guard the remainder of the people. Those suffrom the effects of sunburn are treated and 3. en put to bed until they recover. Those who violate the right of free speech and civil liberties should be incarcerated, either in an institution where the patients may receive treatments for "diseased minds," or in a jail where they may stay until they have "sobered up.". Otherwise the ill effects of their actions will eventually bring about disaster for everybody else. Millard Fillmore once warned: "Liberty unregulated by law degenerates into anarchy which soon becomes the most horrid of all des

In other countries where organized minorities have conspired against the existing form of government, taking undue advantage of the use of the free speech and civil liberties that once existed in these countries, dictators have ridden into power "on white horses," while the real protectors of the republic and the constitution have been so weakened and powerless to prevent them because of their earlir apathy that free speech consequently went the way free government. Those who abuse the right of free speech and civil liberties immediately suppress these rights for others on coming into power. They do this to protect their hold on the captured government.

rest on our soil today are men who have been oppressed in their own country because of subversive action. They weakened their own governments, paving the way for dictatorships Then they have come to America, one of the few remaining strongholds of free speech and civil liberty. Today these alien subverters are trying to overthrow our government. Knowingly or unknowingly they are using our soil as a gun range. The result may be another dictatorship such as they have had a hand in setting up abroad by their disturbances, before they came to America.

Why America should allow these alien trouble makers to use its soil as their testingground we do not know. Stop these subverters now! Invite them to settle down, become Americans in practice as well as in name, or force them to return to their old countries. Let Amerira keep its Constitution. Let it return to the normal and prosperous conditions that the nation has long been noted for. Let us guard our Constitution, the bulwark of our liberty.

Any may we defend it against American as well as alien subverters.

An Important Day

Observance of Armistice Day, that memorable occasion which ended the World war, is urged by Governor Martin. It is hoped that a statute providing for observance of this day as a legal holiday can be passed by the legislature so that the matter of business houses closing will not always remain a question until the last moment. The business people upstate are usually ready and willing to close for the day, but the importance of the day to so many millions of Americans seems to have been forgotten in Portland where only a few minutes are allowed. Let us hope that Portland gets on the right track.

Living in a city the size of Hillsboro is much preferred to living in the metropolis. Isn't it enjoyable to be able to trade with people that are your friends and whom you are sure will treat you in business and social relations as they would like to be treated. There is real joy in being able to go down the street and be able to say a cheery "Hello" to practically everyone you meet. A cheery response helps to make life just that much better.

Organized labor in California took a stand in state session recently, which, if out the country, would win many friends married October 18. for labor. California labories adopted a resolution five to one demanding that communists and those with communistic affiliations be excluded from the ranks of organized labor.

Inish lumber for streets at \$7.75 a thousand.

"Jerry," a trotting bred horse, raised by the Tongue stables, won the championship silver cup at the Lewis & Clark fair Saturday. of organized labor.

Good Business

Voters of the city will go to the polls Friday to approve or disapprove a plan to secure proper sewer and disposal systems for Hillsboro. An affirmative vote seems to be nothing less than good business and a further step in the progress of

The voters will be asked to decide whether or not they will accept an outright gift of \$83,455 and a loan of \$102,-000 from the federal government for the construction of sewage systems in those portions of the city not now served and for the building of a disposal plant that will serve the entire city.

Costs of retiring the loan and maintenance have been figured at low monthly charges, the same as one would pay for his water bill. Larger users pay proportionately more. Figured on this basis it will not be a burden on anyone and will make for better living conditions in some parts of the city. People have been known to hold back on building homes in districts not served by sewers and in many cases basements have been an impossibility. It should result in more home construction in those sections and an increased proper-

Stream pollution in the Tualatin river from the septic tank for the present sewer system may bring down the wrath of the state board of health at any time and force the construction of a proper disposal plant. If the voters should turn down the sewer proposition Friday they will undoubtedly be confronted with the early need for building such a disposal plant without the favorable conditions of an outright federal gift and loan.

Still further is the need for providing work and helping the unemployed to se-

We commend to the readers a thorough study of the question as impartially outlined in last week's Argus by Mayor J. H. Garrett. We believe that if a person has or will read it with an unbiased mind he or she will vote in the affirmative Friday.

Evidence can be found in actions of business groups every place to refute statements made by Senator Borah and others that the now defunct NRA discriminated against and was injurious to the small business man. Steps are being taken in Portland and elsewhere by means of a series of "gentlemen's agreements" to revive outlawed NRA merchandising codes. Groups will name co-operative councils, whose duties it will be to prevent destructive price wars, below-costselling and "loss leaders." There must be co-operation to prevent the buzzards of society from carrying American standards down to a point where all will be ruined. Greed of a few cannot be allowed to rule.

Congratulations are due Mrs. Hazel Hollenbeck of the North Plains Pythian Sister temple on her elevation to the position of grand chief for Oregon. This is an honor not easily won. It takes years of faithful fraternal work, and achievement clearly proves one's true worth.

Public Forum

SEES OTHER SIDE OF PICTURE Hillsboro Argus

The current issue of the Hillsboro Argus made

the following statement with reference to growers' antipathy towards the walnut marketing agreement: Growers of Yamhill and Washington counties attended meeting held in Newberg recently, virtually were unanimous in protests against the code.

rts of the meeting show that 388 growers attended and only five favored retention of the code."

Unfortunately, this meeting, which the writer attended, got out of control of Mr. Carpenter, appointed to act as chairman by Oregon State college upon the request of the secretary of agriculture, and the standing vote put by Mr. Strong, who led the opposition, did not reflect a true condition in-so-far as the Oregon industry as a whole is concerned. I would refer you to a bulletin issued under date of October 9th, over the signature of Frank

Riggs, sales manager of the North Pacific Nut corporation, the opening paragraph of 'Our bulletin of September 26, 1935, included

with it a postal card giving you an opportunity to approve or disapprove the new proposed marketing agreement. While votes are still coming in from the walnut growers, we feel sure it would be interesting to you to know that up to this date 94 per cent of the votes received have been favoring the marketing agreement and six per cent opposing it. If you have not mailed your vote please do so as wish an expression from every grower."

Very truly yours, R. R. EASTER.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, October 14, 1920-Banks arranging for big stock fair. Putting up \$4000 building. A. E. Wescott is president of the fair board.

E. I. Kuratli named president of Hillsboro Na-

Albert Meier and Emma Dysle married October 12 at Bethany. Mrs. Charles Wunderlich of Centerville died here

Liberty theater being remodeled. The theater now seats 500 and Manager Phelps is adding a bal-

Thirty Years Ago Argus, October 19, 1905—Tillamook railway seems assured. E. E. Lytle expects to tap the big timber

Two saloons at Cornelius robbed Monday.

Company D, First Oregon Mounted Volunteers, hold reunion here after 50 years. Lt. W. H. H. Myers was chairman and Jabez Wilkes secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, 68, died here Tuesday. County court asked to experiment on split log

plan of improving county roads.

George Schulmerich, cashier of the Commercial appointed district deputy of Pythian lodge for fourteenth time.

Frank Nachbauer named superintendent of poor stand in state session recently, which, if farm to succeed A. J. Roy.

followed by other units of labor through. L. E. Crawford and Amelia Genzer of Buxton

Walter Hannan and May Schofield of near Manning married October 18.

Johnson Bros. mill of South Tualatin will fur-

Court Found Wise in Its Selection of Precedents in the Monetary Cases

The resolution of congress in

In the gold clause decision we

The full exercise of this power to

ity. Such contracts can not inter-

hoarding and export and make un-

School Patrons to

school system and that Multnomah

Work to Begin on

A PARABLE

The Departure of the Three Graces

To all restraint opposed.

1. Present Site

Tillotson said.

the value thereof.

this power.

tions prepared by members of the money. Two forms of currency of U. of O. faculty for newspaper use, unequal value were equally recogthrough co-operation of the college nized by law and debtor and cred-of social sciences and school of itor might lawfully choose to pay and be paid in either.

(By James H. Gilbert)

When the Roosevelt administra- 1933 and the delegation of the powtion came to power in March, 1933, er to devalue had set up but one the banking system of the country standard for the payment of debts, had broken down, credit was con-namely, (devalued) dollar for doltracted, confidence strained, gold lar, which alone is lawful tender was being hoarded by millions of for debt maturing after January. dollars and the outgo of gold was 1934. These bonded obligations de threatened by the monetary policy spite the gold clause contained of foreign countries, most of which therein were merely contracts to had abandoned the gold standard, pay a certain number of dollars. but were frantically striving to strengthen credit abroad and stab- find the broadest assertion of the

With the resolution and dispatch characteristic of the "New Deal" president, the United States joined the leading commercial nations in may interfere with the exercise of the abandonment of the gold stand- may interfere with the exercise of

There will always be economists The court held, in keeping with who will question the necessity Juilliard vs. Greenman, that the and expediency of the move. It is power to set up this monetary sysnot the purpose of this article to tem does not reside wholly in the pass judgment on this phase of fi-nancial policy. Rather it is intended but resides also in the sovereign to recite the facts as a background powers that belong to the national or the momentous decision in the government. gold clause cases.

The abandonment of gold at the old standard of weight and fineness would of course have been of little consequence if a vast volume of pre-existing contracts to pay gold had been recognized as valid and there contracts of the same kind. other contracts of the same kind Despite the sacredness of con-had been sanctioned and encour-tracts in the realm of law, the aged. Widespread monetary confu- power to enter into contract can sion would have resulted, prices not remove the transaction from and the standard of value would the scope of congressional authorhave rested on no certain basis. To sweep every phase of the old fere with the power of congress monetary policy out of the to regulate commerce, coin money, way and to pave the way for the establish post offices, etc., and by universal use of the same medium the exercise of sovereign power

to be, was the purpose of the Con-them aside if they do gressional resolution of June 5. The prevalence of the In this important piece of legislation, contracts for the payment of gold were declared to be "con-fined power of the government to Surviving are the widow. Vertrary to public policy." Obligations to pay money incurred either before or after the law was passed regardless of provisions contained in such contracts, shall be dis-lowed to exist with the sanction of Gurske, all of Blooming. charged upon payment "in any the court would increase the deof payment is legal for public and ment, enhance its value, stimulate

private debts." The precise foundation of our workable any attempt to regulate urrency was somewhat in doubt the value of the dollar in the chanuntil the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 nels of commerce.

(January 30) and the subsequent Despite contractual obligations exercise of the extraordinary pow- and obstacles the court concluded

er granted to the president. that congress had the right to re-By proclamation the bullion con-ject a dual system of currency and tent of the gold dollar underlying to establish a uniform system by the new currency was reduced from abrogating the gold clause and the old standard of 25.8 grains making all payments in one medi-(nine-tenths fine) to 15-5/21 grains. um.

Thus the gold content of our dol- In the light of the emergency lar was shoved down forty per and the far-reaching consequences

If contracts to "pay gold of the wise in the selection of its precepresent weight and fineness" were dents. recognized, the devalued dollar, depite the resolution of congress vould not be legal tender for \$100,-000,000,000 worth of pre-existing debts and many more that might nake their appearance.

tance of the legal issues involved the devaluation of the dollar was of little practical importance. The gold dollar was merely shrunken to correspond with the depreciation of the paper money that had taken. Despite the far-reaching impor-

lar was a matter of no serious financial consequence is shown by had a full staff of school nurses the fact that it resulted in no to assist in health matters.

material change in the price level. The school is to be built with The new dollar in purchasing pow-er matched the one in active cir-ed by interested parties in the disculation and left the price level trict. ndisturbed.

Since debtors, corporations and ndividuals were obligated to pay \$100,000,000,000 in gold at the old tandard of weight and fineness if the abrogation of the gold clause by the act of June 5, 1933, were neld unconstitutional, it would require some 69 billions more of curent funds to turn the trick.

Moreover, most of these debts had been incurred in the prosperthe fall in prices since the panic! of 1929 had enormously increased officials at Beaverton. the value of the gold dollar of forof laying hands on the old-fash- and \$220 provided by the sponsor, oned dollar.

Several cases involving substantially the same issue came before the court at the same time.

Typical of these was the tender by debtor corporations of current funds in payment of interest on a honds, where both interest and interest on the funeral bells are ringing. And the last farewell is said, and a requirem they're singing, For Miss Modesty is dead. bonds where both interest and principal expressly called for pay-ment in the pre-devalued dollar.

Creditors had rejected payment and challenged the power of son.

and challenged the power of congress to tamper with private contracts calling for payment in gold of a specified weight and fineness.

With thin, transparent dresses, That scarcely reached her kn And abbreviated tresses, She braved the wintry breeze.

and conflicting. On the surface at With arms all bare and chilling, least the opinion in Bronson vs. The voice of conscience stilling, Rodes made such contracts agreements "to deliver a certain weight ments "to deliver a certain weight of standard gold" "not distinguishable from a contract to deliver a diss Modesty lies sleeping.

Certain weight of bullion." Literal
Certain weight of bullion." Literalcertain weight of bullion." Literaly such contracts would have to be fulfilled "by assay and the scales" Is fading fast and sure, And soon the world will miss her from among the good and pure. fulfilled "by assay and the scales" and not "by count."

If, on the other hand, the court followed the supreme court in the legal tender cases after it had reversed the decision in Hepburn vs. Griswold, these debts might be

The third one of the trio,

Miss Virtue, will be gone;

Miss Brazen Face now takes her place

Amid the reckless throng.

—R. D. BENHAM, Cornelius. discharged by anything which the law designates as legal tender at the date of maturity.

Indeed, the language of the congressional resolution of June 5, 1933, clearly suggests Chase's opinion in the legal tender cases. Debts are to be "discharged upon payment . . , in any coin or currency which at the time of payment is

cision disposes of Bronson vs. Rodes as a precedent by pointing out that monetary conditions in 1934 were very different from those when the debt owed to Bronson came up for settlement in 1869. Despite the issue of depreciated paper in the Civil war, the United States mint had not stopped coinage of gold and silver at the old standard of weight and fineness

The court in the gold clause de-

U. O. TO TRAIN SOCIAL WORKERS IN PORTLAND | Recreation Class



Workers for the many social agencies that are becoming more and more important, will be trained in the new graduate division of social work training of the University of Oregon, established this fail in Portland. Dr. E. H. Moore, (left) an expert in this field, will be director of the division, under Dr. James H. Cilbert, (right) dean of social sciences for the Oregon State System of Higher Education. (illustration courtesy Oregon Journal.)

commends it as a safe product.

the body. It is now conceded that

as large or multiple local lesions.

consists in placing a drop of va-

cine virus on the clean skin of the

upper part of the arm. The skin should be cleaned with soap and

water and dried with grain alco

hol or acetone. Denatured alcohol or antiseptics should not be used

as they are likely to kill the viru

A sterile needle is pressed flatl

or tangentially so that the poi

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breaks the horny layer of the

long a given person may safely go

after a successful vaccination there

If every person were vaccinated

vaccination of all persons exposed

school age is becoming more aware

by the safety department of the

around 100 per cent for grownups.

The safest technic of vaccination

Fifty Years, Dies for producing immunity to small-exertion.

Henry John Helmold, 55, resi-dom from bacterial contamination at once for information to Angio for the last 50 years, died at his for the last 50 years, died at his home last night. He was born in and blood stream to all parts of of payment whatever it turned out the national legislature may sweep Overtona, Minn., August 4, 1880. Funeral services will be held in The prevalence of the gold clause St. Peter's Lutheran church, Bloomin bonds and other contracts to ing Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock

> fined power of the government to "create a currency and determine onika; three daughters, Helen, Dorhe value thereof."
>
> Othy and Clara, and two sisters,
> Mrs. Anna Neuman and Mrs. Rosa

Walnut Drier at Wenzels Burned

KINTON—Walnut drier on the Mrs. Martha Wenzel place on Coo- about one-eighth inch in diameter per mountain was destroyed Friday No dressing is necessary. Dres afternoon by fire, which is be-lieved to have started near the flue. The drier was running full ing the discharge they favor infe that congress had the right to recapacity, including most of this tion. Bathing is generally pro-William Wenzel received bad skin lesion until after crusting and

burns on his hands and arms in re-moving some of the farm machin-creased danger of infection and ery. The water tower was badly because of the possibilities of makburned and also the winter's wood. ing fresh lesions by autoinocula of an opposite stand, the court was

The house was badly scorched.

The pumper from Hillsboro was

The duration of immunity folsent for and did fine work on ar- lowing vaccination is considerable rival in saving the rest of the but rarely permanent. Just how

Build Across Line Motor Association Future patrons of the proposed

Contest Successful reaction, which means that the person, is protected against smallthe devaluation of the dollar was of little practical importance. The gold dollar was merely shrunken of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold out that there place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place since suspension of the gold of the paper money that had taken place the proposed by the contest, sponsored by the occupancy of the paper money that had taken those interested in locating the proposed of the paper money that had taken the proposed of the paper money that had taken the proposed of the paper money that had taken the proposed of the paper money that had taken the proposed of the paper money that had taken the proposed of the paper money that had taken the proposed of the paper money that had taken the proposed of the paper money that had taken nouncement from the motor club. Civic clubs and other non-prof-iting organizations in this area or thrice at intervals of 5 to 10

have been asked to participate. Nearly every district of the state state state state ist. As regards the efficiency of is represented by entry cards re- vaccination and revaccination ceived at the motor association's checking the spread of smallpox headquarters in Portland, it was announced. More entries are expected within a few days. "I think this is a very fine plan to the disease, and of a large num-

Beaverton Sewer and compliment you on your idea," ber of those living in the commu-said R. H. Baldock, state highway nity has been found again and Construction of a storm sewer engineer, in commenting on the again to check an epidemic in its in Beaverton to drain into the contest. The highway commission earliest stages. the city, will begin October 31, it gram of travel development, hav-was announced this week by K. E. ing been authorized by the last Tillotson. WPA engineer in this legislature to carry on this work. county. The decision to begin work Numerous other officials and or- of traffic hazards than are grownous period of the late twenties and followed a conference Monday with ganizations have indorsed the con- ups, according to figures compiled Floyd Allen, district engineer, and test.

The organization submitting the Oregon State Motor association. While there has been an actual The work will employ 15 labor- best collection of photographs pormer weight and fineness and in-creased immensely the difficulties at a cost of \$1836 of federal funds in its particular area will be awarded first prize of \$50. A sec-ond prize of \$30, and a third of \$20 will also be awarded.

While the state of Oregon has a plentiful supply of scenic photo-graphs, the number of photographs with a "punch," showing recreational activities with scenic background is extremely limited, the motor association pointed out.

Photographs obtained in the contest will be used by the Oregon State Highway department, the motor association and other nonprofiting organizations in their programs of travel promotion in Oregon.

Plans are being made to display the winning collection throughout Oregon, Washington and California. MODERN VACCINATION

(By Oregon State Board of Health) Until recently the vaccine virus in general use has been that contained in diluted calf lymph. The production of this virus is timeonsuming and beset with many technical difficulties. It has, how ever, been effective in producing immunity to smallpox. For many

years investigations have been carried on to produce an absolutely Our classified columns may have pure vaccine. Such a virus is now just what you are looking for—being produced in the living chick rembryo. Further experience is

Capitol Site Ballot

If you are interested in where the capitol building should be located, register your vote below and mail it to The Capitol Poll, Hillsboro Argus at once.

2. New Site		
3. Expanded	Present Site	
NAME		
ADDRESS		

Meetings Monthly

meetings to train recreational lead-ers, was begun last week under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Skow Sandford, extension special-ist in community social organization. The meetings are not public but any organization desiring organized recreational work may appoint delegates to attend the class

The meetings are held in Hillsboro Grange hall and organization officers wishing to appoint such delegates should get in touch with

the county agent's office. The next meeting will be No-vember 19 at 8 o'clock in the eve-

Examinations Announced for Railway Postal Clerk

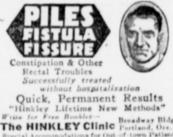
United States Civil Service comnission has announced an oper competitive examination for rail ay postal clerk.

Applications may be filed with the civil service district office near-est the applicant, or with the U. S. Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file not later than October 28

Applicants must have reached their 18th but not their 35th birthday on the date of the ciose of receipt of applications, except that nese age limits do not apply to persons granted military prefer-ence. Applicants must measure at least 5 feet 6 inches in height in bare feet, and must weigh at least Blooming Resident | necessary to establish cultivated | 130 pounds without clothing. They must be in sound physical health vaccine virus as reliable medium and capable of enduring arduous

pox as calf lymph virus. Its free- Persons interested should apply Harrington, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, of at the post office in this city.

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