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## Favorable Action

Italy it seems is enmeshed in a gigantic Legion of Nations net, which is bearing down with sanctions that include econ-Ethopia before the dogs of war are un- of the property in these districts. leashed on the entire world as they were back in 1914.

who have been in one. The policy enun- of many persons. ciated by President Roosevelt should put anywhere and their business firms to do all hope to see. business with whom they pleased, all with the protection of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Now President Roosevelt says that can only be done on a like basis. There gram this far. is no reason why the acts of foolish individuals and self-seeking business firms should draw us into a war that means the killing and maiming of thousands of American citizens.

## Armistice Closing

Armsitice Day is the most important day in the lives of millions of Americans, who served during the World war, and the members of their families. There should be no question of its observance nationally along with other important days in our history and the state legislature should enact a measure that would insure general closing. Local business houses have always closed in honor of the day and this attitude has been thoroughly appreciated by the veterans of the commu-

What About It?

Pari-Mutuel law repeal proposed at the legislature in a bill that would prohibit all forms of gambling. It doesn't seem possible to go halfway on this gambling business and allow people to gambling business and selicited by the with it in the big cities on horse and the cause that the causes are the legislative in the proposed at the causes.

This was a bold stroke on the convention at Medford last week were Mrs. A. Knight of Forest Grove, who was nomination chairman for the convention; Mrs. H. H. Stannard of Hillsboro, members who attended duties. Learn to avoid accidents by educating the state convention at Medford last week were Mrs. A. Knight of Forest Grove, who was nomination chairman for the convention; Mrs. H. H. Stannard of Hillsboro, members who attended duties. Learn to avoid accidents by educating the state convention at Medford last week were Mrs. A. Knight of Forest Grove, who was nomination chairman for the convention; Mrs. H. H. Stannard of Hillsboro, members who attended duties. Learn to avoid accidents by educating the state convention at Medford last week were Mrs. A. Knight of Forest Grove, who was nomination chairman for the convention; Mrs. H. H. Stannard of Hillsboro, members who attended the state convention at Medford last week were Mrs. A. Knight of Forest Grove, who was nomination chairman for the convention; Mrs. E. B. Buttner farm at Dufur this year did not give particularly satisfactory results, Mr. Burtner reported to County Agent W. Wray Lawrence, with whom he co-operated to County Agent W. Wray Lawrence, with whom he co-operated to County Agent W. Wray Lawrence, with whom he co-operated to County Agent W. The barley grows too slow at the state convention; Mrs. Carl Christener of North Plains, and Mrs. R. P. Rasmussen of Hillsboro, members who attended the state convention at Mrs. E. B. Burtner farm at Dufur this year did not give week were Mrs. A. Kni cific International and other shows are poses for which it was called. aided financially through dog race returns to the state. If the other forms of gambling such as slot machines, gambling houses and other such places are to continue they should help with substantial tax payments.

Let us hope the representatives of the people are able to work out a plan that will give the state a creditable capitol building that will adequately serve the state and its people for years to come. They are in a position to make a careful study of the question and should not go into it in a biased manner. Too often we are prone to make decisions because of some prejudices that are likely to be regretted afterward.

If additional land is required for an adequate state capitol building, as seems likely, the City of Salem should furnish it. Most of the money raised for state purposes is spent in Salem to the benefit of that city.

## Our Yesterdays

## Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, October 21, 1920-Shute Savings bank

puts in finest alarm system on market.

Miss Lucy Weatherred of Hillsboro bride of Lt.

Harry Harding, U. S. N., October 20. Senator George Chamberlain makes address here in interest of his candidacy and reviews record in

Banks married October 16. died October 19.

## Thirty Years Ago

Imbrie place at West Union, fatally burned Satur-

Contractor T. P. Goodin has fram of opera house erected. Contract calls for completion by De-Oregon Condensed Milk company shipped five

cars of cream last week, four into Washington territory.

Hugh E. Moore of near Hillsboro loses two cows by their eating dynamite. Another one bought

George Harms and Elizabeth Schwander of near Mountaindale married October 25. Estimated lumber cut in county for year as figured by assessor is 13,000,000 board feet.

at a sale falls and breaks neck on way to Moore

## Progressive Step

Affirmative vote of the citizenry of Hillsboro at the special election on the sewer question last week assures this city of one of the most important steps in the progress of the county seat. Furthermore it clearly demonstrated the progressive spirit of the community.

Aided by an outright gift from the federal government of \$83,455 and a federal loan of \$102,000 Hillsboro is to have a modern sanitary system, one that has been clearly needed for years. This need has been brought out many times in reports of state and local health officials, urging the building of an adequate disposal plant to end pollution of the Tualatin river and to eliminate unhealthy conditions in sections of the city not now served by a sewer system.

People that have held back from residential building in non-sewer districts may now proceed with confidence that flood conditions will be brought to an end and the resultant overflows from sepomic boycott. Let us hope some action tic tanks will not continue as a menace to soon brings an end to the fighting in health. It should also increase the value

One of the most important things is the resultant activity it will soon bring to No one wants war, least of all those the community through the employment

Hillsboro is a home town of which us in an entirely different position from anyone might well be proud. We have the course that carried us into the mael- seen its steady progress through the years strom in 1917. At that time the country and the action of the voters insures anheld that its citizens had a right to go other step in that steady cycle, which we

Not the least important in this present program and those of the past has been the devotion to duty and community of anyone sticking his head into the war those public officials and others, who have zone does so at his own risk and business worked unstintingly in bringing the pro-

## Prevent Accidents

Home Inspection Week should be 52 weeks in the year instead of one, which is this week. This is in co-operation with the campaign for prevention of Home and to the campaign for prevention of Home and the campaign Farm accidents, a new project of the national Red Cross, and has received the hearty support of the Federal Housing by Lord Coke in 1610 in the nowadministration. This educational campaign should also have the support of every organization in the country, as it is conflict with the crown and with a well-known fact that a great percent, parliament as to the power of the a well-known fact that a great percentage of the accidents are caused by carelessness around the home and premises. A list of what to look for to prevent accidents is given on another page of this issue, and should be perused by every thinking citizen, as well as the children. Only a few days ago in Forest Grove a lady's death was caused from an accident or repugnant, or impossible to be ing Mrs. Rasmussen. County members who attended

and dog races, etc., and clamp down on session consider nothing but emergency it in smaller ways in the smaller places. legislation relative to the the new capitol It should be one way or the other as it building. The short period of the session is an impossible question to compromise. does not give ample opportunity for the While considering this, however, we study and preparation of measures and should realize that our county fairs, Pa- the session should limit itself to the pur-

## What Other Editors Say

## Freedom of the Press

We often wonder if American writers who would have us believe that there is grave danger these days of abridgment of freedom of the press know what they are writing of, or are merely filling blank space with so many meaningless words.

Experience has taught us that the United States is the one nation in which there is not only no official censorship, but freedom of the press is not infrequently interpreted as license for abuse of privileges which go with this freedom. In the larger cities there is a percentage of so-called newspapers of the muck-raking, blackmaili type, whose col are disgraced by the insertion of scandal and filth. It is true that decent people ignore these sheetsthat is, until they themselves are invited to "come or be pilloried for the delectation of prurient minds.

Not infrequently we read that too many newsapers are closely controlled by Big Business, but when such control exists, it is solely because the owners of these newspapers are satisfied to have it that way. There is another type of censorship or control which is often attempted, but seldom gets very far. We refer to the efforts of group enthusiasts who tell editors they must favor their policies—or else, the "or else" being a thinly-veiled threat that subscriptions will be dropped. If an editor is sincere in his reasoning, he does not have to fear any threats of this kind.

When it comes to real official censorship, some of these American writers ought to spend a year in journalism in any of about ten nations we could name, and then come home and write columns on the unrestricted freedom which is the heritage of American newspapermen.-Hood River News.

## Redistributing

Wealthy Americans, faced by the threat of new Miss Wanda Raffety and Ferd Hartwick of near and drastic income and inheritance taxes that would rend much of their fortunes from them, are Henry H. Maller, sawmill man of near Banks, anticipating the government by making large gifts of big shares of their wealth to relatives, friends, and even to public institutions and charities.

The wealthy men probably are doing this to Argus, October 26, 1905—Elsie, 4, daughter of beat the government out of its taxes, but in a way Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mead, residing on the Frank they are fulfilling the government's purpose of rethey are fulfilling the government's purpose of re-distributing wealth. The riches may not be distribited quite so widely as the government might wish, but it is certain that ten men who get gifts of a million dollars apiece would do more with the

money than one man with ten million. The breaking up of some of these vast fortunes of ten or even twenty or more millions-fortunes far greater than any one man and family could ever use—will help a great deal to put frozen capital into circulation again.—Astorian-Budget.

"Sound economic improvement comes from the improved conditions of the whole population and not a small fraction thereof."-President Roosevelt.

## English Procedure Cited by Dean of Law School at the University nard as leader.

Editor's Note-One of a series of prising their rules, regulations and Study Group Meetsons prepared by members of the of O. faculty for newspaper use, trative law in the United States next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with rough co-operation of the college during the last ten years has a Mrs. R. Meltebeke at 372 S. Third

ournalism.
(By Wayne L. Morse) Dean of the School of Law at the U. of O.

o advance social ends through law in the United States, attention is irected to two of our basic legal controls in America-written contitutions and the doctrine of judical review.

In the third place, the fact of the fact

There is every indication that in the months to come a battle royal will be waged over these legal strongholds and as in all wars, we can be sure that most of the combatants will not know what it is

Although some other countries tional rights. ave written constitutions and a ew subscribe to the doctrine of idicial review, these two legal B. P. Jamboree ontrols are developed most highly Well Attended

We speak of our government as liamentary supremacy.

famous Bonham's case. Coke as lord chief justice of the court of common pleas found himself the validity of laws.

cases the common law will control acts of Parliament and sometimes adjudge them to be utterly void, for when an act of Parliament is against common right and reason acts of Port A. Miss Hila Cornelius, on On Oregon Farms

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in English jurisprudence.

The modern English view concerning the supremacy of Parliament is well illustrated by the decision in Lee vs. Bude and Ter-rington Junction Railway Co., de. Accorded Woman eided in 1371. In that case, Justice

correct it by repealing it; but so mer. long as it exists as law, the courts are bound to obey it. The proceedings here are judicial, not autocratic, which they would be if tertained Tuesday evening with a

wrote, "If the Parliament will liam Powers and S. W. Melhuish. positively enact a thing to be done which is unreasonable, I know of League Elects the examples usually alleged in support of this sense of the rule do none of them prove that where the main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation. The main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is unterpretation of the main object of a statute is u erty to reject it, for that were to set the judicial power above that of a legislature would be subver-

sive to all government." However, Parliamentary suprem-However, Parliamentary supremacy in England does not mean that the acts of Parliament are not subject to judicial interpretation, but it does mean that the English

bers of the Daughters of Union Veterans, in honor of her 35th birthday.

but it does mean that the English

C. W. Meets—

Thion Veterans

For a time it may be worth repairing. But when strength for service abutes, I can but prepare for removal Where a "building eternal" awaits.

—IDA KAYS. the acts of Parliament are not subject to judicial interpretation, but it does mean that the English

Daughters of Parliament is supreme in that it has final authority to determine ne validity of laws.

It remains for the courts to in-terpret and administer the laws. N. E. W. F. Meets-When legislative acts are not clear N. E. W. F will meet Thursday on their face as to the meaning night, November 7, at the old intended by Parliament, the courts grange hall All members are reso far as possible interpret the act quested to attend.

in terms of common law principles.

The English doctrine of parliamentary supremacy has led to three noticeable trends in England, Doris arrived here Saturday from the control of the con as I view the situation.

are very carefully drawn and considered before enactment. As early as 1869 the department of Parliamentary counsel was created, charged with the responsibility of preparing government bills for all government departments of England. This department serve legislative drafting bureau for Parliament and was the fore-runner and model for legislative drafting bureaus which have been set up by several states in this

In the second place, Parliament by general enactments, has dele-gated large powers of a legislative nature to ministers and commis-sions of the government. These English ministers and commissioners for a long time have served as the "brain trust" of Parliament and around them has grown up a large body of regulation and orders, or administrative law com-

The great growth of adminis- study group of P. T. A., will meet

land and English experience does "Does My Child Follow a Leader: not justify many of the fears of those who protest the growth of administrative law in this country."

Pre-School Group Meets—

P. T. A. Study group, pre-school In order to understand attempts try.

Advance social ends through law In the third place, the fact of to 12 years, will meet November

atants will not know what it is reliance upon our courts when it Veterans' Burial comes to protecting our constitu

Attendance at the Business and e organized around a constitu- Professional Women's Jamboree for one organized around a constitutional separation of powers among
the three departments; the executive, legislative, and judicial. Undoubtedly the average layman and
many lawyers think of these departments as co-ordinate and
equal. However, in a very real
sense our government is one in
which the judiciary reigns suwhich the judiciary reigns sulong treesional women's Jamboree for
twomen Tuesday evening at the
Grange hall exceeded that of the
three previous years. Miss Rose
Cave and Mrs. Zola Morgan were
chairmen of the affair, an annual
event of the Hillsboro club, and
event of which the judiciary reigns su-preme. On the other hand, the mer, Gldays Matteson, Dorothy English government is one of par- Snyder, of the committee, and

The chief reasons for the vital Stage performances included B. and P. Moochers, in which Marifference are two:
First: England has an unwritten
Harrington, Hila Cornelius, Mary First: England has an unwritten constitution and America a written one.

Second; By long tradition and historical precedent the courts of England have been bound to accept the acts of Parliament as the supreme law of the land. In America the doctrine of judicial review has prevailed whereby the courts have exercised the power

Harrington, Hila Cornelius, Mary Caldwell, and Julia Tatom took part, tap dance by Felicia Crittenden and Darlene Voelker; vocal trio by the Caldwell sisters; burlesque tragedy, "The Fatal Quest," by Elaine Caldwell, Marie Melanson, Mary Louise Higby, Patty Lomax, Ina Pearl Allen, Julia Tatom. and Maude Stannard, read-courts have exercised the power review has prevailed whereby the courts have exercised the power of declaring void acts of legislative bodies which in their opinion conflict with rights guaranteed in our little constitutions.

Tatom, and Maude Stannard, reader; "The Album," by members of Scholls Junior Women's club, directed by Miss Velda Koeber, with Mrs. John Sutherland as accommitted accommittee to the control of the cont ritten constitutions.

Legal historians seem to agree Maisie Caldwell, Elaine and Mary

ion in England probably gave ise to its adoption in America.

Most influential statement of refreshment counter rounded out be 28.

## P. T. A. Publicity Chairmen to Meet

that case, Coke stated, "And it appears in our books that in many cases the common law will control chairman. They will study at the state chairman of the summer roundup and county publicity state."

Sacker, Gaston, Oct. 30.

Edward Herman Dohse, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Helen Sophia Schmidt, Sherwood, October 29. against common right and reason local publicity chairman, is assist-

nief Justice Hobart and Forest Grove and Lawrence LaDue Blue barley. He plans to try it one THIRTY tons good oat and vetch several English judges thereafter of Aloha also attended and reventured similar opinions, but the ceived awards at the convention doctrine never gained a foothold for fulfilling all standard require-

Mrs. Mary M. Coman, mother of Willis states:

"I would observe as to these acts of Parliament, that they are the law of this land; and we do not sit here as a court of appeal from Parliament . . . If an act of Parliament has been obtained improperly, it is for the legislature to correct it by repealing it; but so mer.

Mrs. Mary M. Coman, mother of Edward C. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Edward C. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman, mother of Edward C. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covina, Cal." Mrs. Coman of Hillsboro, was selected October 25 as the "most useful citizen of Covin

## Have Hallowe'en Party-

no power that can control it; and the windows night the examples usually alleged in Monday night at the parsonage and With heating and lighting grown

Honored on Birthday-

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday evening at the Veterans' hall. All members are urged to attend.

In the first place, English statutes They are originally from Ohio. Citizenship Group Meets-The American Citizenship com mittee of the Coffee club will meet Thursday afternoon, November 7,

Pendleton to make their

at 2:15, at the home of Mrs. W. W Donelson & Sewell

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Bonar, 246 S. Third avenue. First lesson on Parliamentary Law will be studied, with Mrs. H. H. Stan-

of deceased veterans of United States wars, may now be obtained

at the postoffice in Hillsboro, Fred

Holznagel announced this week. Three flags are kept on hand and

## Legion, Ladies Have Joint Meet Tuesday Night Hillsboro Homemakers' radio

American Legion and Auxiliary rough co-operation of the college during the last ten years has a Mrs. R. Meltebeke at 372 S. Third will have a joint meeting Tuesday social sciences and school of long-accepted counterpart in Eng- avenue. Discussion topic will be evening at the Veterans' hall, be-7 o'clock sharp. Following the d ner, both groups will have a sh Auxiliary committee in

of the dinner includes Mesdames Leon Davis, Fred Amacher, A. W. Walker, L. Clark, and Joe Lieder. gionnaire Leon Davis.

## Farmers Will Get

Flags Obtainable Burial flags, for draping caskets at each meeting place Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Moore's ha Roy; Monday, 9:30 a. m., Laur hall; Monday, 1:30 p. m., Alol Grange; Monday, 8 p. m., Wes Union; Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Sher

R. M. Scott Enters Oats in National Exhibition discharged serviceman. Best proof

of service connection is the eran's discharge papers, Holznagel and Hay show, to be held here nnection with the Internation Forest Grove Publisher Buys Lakeview Weekly Hugh McGilvra, editor of the Forest Grove News-Times and his associate, C. J. Gillette of Portland, farm near Sherwood. have purchased the Lake County Former Residents of Examiner, Lakeview, Oregon weekly newspaper. Gillette has gone to

### oldest weekly in Oregon, according to McGilvra, who announced the

Rosetta Fleenor, Beaverton, Octo- two weeks ago. John Albert Liebenow, Corne lius route 2, and Esther Christine Swope, Beaverton route 2, Octo-

Marriage Licenses

paper. The Examiner is the second

purchase.

Walter A. Hansen, Beaverton route I, and Melba A. Kraus, Hills-boro route 5, October 28. Charles Harvey Hunt, Portland, and Gertrude Marie Pritzloff, For- and

est Grove route 2. Louis Martin Spiering, Forest arts to pass final judgment upon a validity of laws.

All publicity chairmen of P. T. Louis Martin Spiering, Forest A. organizations throughout the course of his decision in the course of his decision in

Meloy Barley Tried at Dufur

more year, however.

Vetch Seed in Demand in Linn ALBANY—Never before in the range, good condition, for distory of Linn county seed busi-cheap.—362 S. Third Ave. ness has there been as much interest in planting hairy vetch as TEAM of good mules for sale or there has been this year, reports trade.—Alferd Bendicksor mile south of Scholls store. dealers reserved an average supand crimson clover, he says, and an increased planting of both of these crops is evident.

THIS HOUSE (For those on the "Western Slope")

Wild winds, and the changes of seasons

This house has been mine since con-Mrs. Mary Sabin was given a birthday party Saturday by members of the Daughters of Union struction. Its joys and its sorrows were mine, But when it is doomed to destruction its all I must gladly resign.

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# bration plans will be completed.

Wheat Pay Soon

CHICAGO - First entry from that he has raised this year on his

## Witch Hazel Succumb

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Corbett residents of Witch Hazel for 12 years, died in Portland last week. Mrs. Corbett died suddenly Octo-ber 21 and Mr. Corbett, who had Edwin E, Everts and Mrs. Madge their Witch Hazel property about

> Sheriff Begins Search for Missing Reedville Farmer

Sheriff John Connell was called Reedville, who left his farm hor October 12 to be gone over nig land. He is described as being

# Too Late to Classify

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