HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

Millsbord Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Independent estab. 1873 Millsboro Argus estab. 1894 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursday. Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon



Page Four

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930

Honorable Mention National Editorial Association Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35, and General Excellence, 1935 Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance

 Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance

 Within Washington County
 Outside Washington County

 Per year
 \$1.50
 U. S., per year
 \$2.00

 Six months
 .85
 Foreign countries
 \$.50



Get More for Money

Newspaper readers are getting more and more for their money in the matter of news, features and advertising and all of it without any increase in subscription rates within the immediate retail trade carrying electric lines, from the business area. This is particularly true of the Ar- streets. The poles surely do not add to the gus, which has had a \$1.50 a year rate beauty of the streets and it would be in the county ever since the writer can remember.

Just as a matter of curiosity news and feature material were measured in the Argus issued just before Christmas this year as compared with the Argus issued in the same week 15 years ago. The paper of 15 years ago, December 23, 1920, had eight pages of seven columns or 150.5 inches to the page and the type was of a larger size, which allowed for less words to the column inch than in the present day. The paper of December 19, 1935, was 12 pages of eight columns each with 168 inches to the page.

As an answer to the occasional newspaper critic, who says there is little news and mostly advertising, the issue of December 19, 1935, had 817.5 inches of news, editorial and features in contrast with 308.5 for December 23, 1920. This is in keeping with the growth of the community, which has resulted in enlarging the local news staff several times together with the news from more than 30 different communities in Washington county, reported each week by a staff of loyal and hardworking local correspondents.

Student Fees

Voters of the state will go to the polls January 31 to consider whether or not student fees at the schools of higher education should be left in the hands of the state board of higher education. It is a question that should be rightly left in the hands of the state board of higher education, which is in a position to know the merits and demerits of the question, paid this student fee for four years and come to the average student from these cal institution may need the money. expenditures are essential to a well-round ed education. Students at Oregon State college left a record of their attitude on this bill in the nature of petitions asking approval of the measure, which puts control of the activity fee question in the hands of the state board. The great majority of the students see this question in its proper light.

Oregon Men, Materials

Governor Martin is absolutely right in his opposition to the proposal of the state capitol construction commission to employ a supervising architect or any other architect outside the state. People are too prone to think it is necessary to go elsewhere to get competent help or goods, when there are probably just as capable men in the various lines right at home.

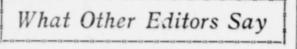
The governor also rightly favors purchase of all materials for the new capitol building in Oregon. The specifications should be so written. Many states, including California, confine public expenditures within their own borders.

People of Oregon must pull together in working for a greater state. Patronizing home industry and buying at home will do much.

Could Help Appearance

One of the finest things the Portland General Electric company could do for the improvement of Hillsboro's business district would be to remove the poles, mighty fine if the company could arrange to have the poles come into the center of the various business blocks and service the

business houses from there.



Paying Basis

Judging from what we have read on opposition to codes covering farm products—and aside from the selfish opposition of those who make a profit from farm products but who do not take any part in production—we are forced to the inevitable con-clusion that most of the opposition is based on the desire of some producers to receive a fixed price that is profitable, the while they are free to go ahead and produce maximum crops.

Unfortunately for them-and for those who are backing them in their opposition-no such delightful plan is in prospect, or can it be successful. Conceding that there is under consumption of many farm products, it only emphasizes the fact that there is over-production, and unless new, markets can be found for the various surpluses, or they can be kept off the markets, there are bound to be gluts and attendant unprofitable prices.

To our way of thinking, codes and orderly marketing are two main factors which could easily put agriculture and horticulture on a paying basis. But there will be opposition as long as non-producers who have selfish interests in mass production, are in a position to persuade the producer that codes and orderly marketing are not cures for over-pro-duction, under consumption or what you will.-Hood River News.

Not Just a Word

One of the easiest ways of getting money dishonestly is the advertising racket. Almost any business man will give money for almost any kind of a so-called advertising scheme that has a local accent. Directories, special editions of newspapers that have no circulation, restaurant boards, billboards that no-body reads, charts of various kinds, calendars, any whereas the people of the state know lit-tle of the question. As a student the writer at all. Any of these are easy to sell to the business man who feels blackmailed and intimidated into feels that the activities and benefits that patronizing the scheme-not because he thinks it good advertising, but because he feels that the lo-

Why is it that fake advertising is so easy to

Highlights in Week's News

December 27 Bitter cold besets all states east Rockies and causes 108 deaths. While this was happening Hillsboro was enjoying spring temperatures. Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, says recovery started by AAA.

Powerful Italian fleet ready for any eventuality." Airplanes bomb volcano crack in Hawaii in effort to halt flow of

lava. December 28

Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman from Oregon, returns to Portland with pre-diction of G. O. P. victory in 1936 if republicans adopt democrats' 1932 platform, which he claims the democrats never lived up to. Premier Laval scores narrow victory on a promise to uphold the league of nations in the Italoopian war.

Mauna Loa volcano in Hawali answers aerial bombing attack with terrific blast of fire and a 1½-mile advance of molten lava toward Hilo's water reservoirs.

Herbert Spear of Portland fatally injured at Camp Meriwether, Boy Scout sea coast resort, when crushed under a log overturned by large

Addis Ababa reports tide of war has turned and the Italian invaders being pushed steadily back. New business of fir mills exceeds

production. Group of mills show 6 per cent increase in orders for

December 29

Urging league intercession to halt ersecution of Jews, James G. Mc-Donald resigns as league of na-ion's high commissioner for refugees om Germany. Deaths from automobile accidents

have numbered 36,000 this year, out the same as last year. Rate of death per accident increases 7

per cent A. J. Priglio, Illinois democrat

eader, murdered. American Student Union indorse Astoria last Thursday, but his wife and children remained for a visit the "Oxford pledge," refusing to support the United States in any with relatives at Cornelius.

war it might conduct. One speaker Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fox of Wesat meeting said action definitely labels student union as "radical on returned home New Year's tay after spending the holidays at rganization." the F. W. Heintz home. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Fox and son of Port First increase in postal revenues ince 1930 helped Postmaster-Gen-Angeles, Wash., spent the weekeral Farley claim his second sucand with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. cessive annual surplus today in government operation of the mails. Heintz and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hergert and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schink of Portland.

December 30

Rev. Frank E. Carlson, ex-pas-or of Waverly Heights Congregational church in Portland and now of Pocate'lo, Idaho, elected state superintendent of the Congrega-

Oregon City. onal conference of Oregon. Huge waves batter Oregon coast. McKenzie pass closed as blizzard

ages in Cascades. Better business conditions in 1936 predicted by E. B. MacNaughton. were Messrs. and Mesdames Har-old McKinster, N. A. Peters, and Roy Heartt, all of Portland. president First National bank of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnes and son pointed out. Portland.

hildren, Buddy, Joyce, Jean, Da-rid and Donald of Cornelius, were Al Smith levels accusation of falsity at White House, denying fre-quent bids to home of president. guests New Year's day of Mr. and Income tax figures for 1934 show Mrs. B. W. Barnes.

fewer persons in the higher brack-ets, but more in the lower income Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luther and ber 26. roups, indicating trend toward dis-Congressman Walter M. Pierce Hartrampf.

Mrs. Hergert and the children spent

e rest of the week with her moth

Mrs. Theodore Strohmeyer of

vould bar straw ballots from mails. Adjustment of tax matter paves vay for opening of Oregon-Amer-H. R. Chapman of Lester Ireland & Company accidentally cut the thumb and index finger of his can Lumber company mill at Verleft hand on a buzz saw Saturday night.

December 31

Lindbergs land at English port. Red Cross unit of 32 wiped out a Ethiopia by Italian aerial bompent the week-end at Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Leonard David.

Officer Gassed: Many Cry Tears

Consternation reigned, and strong men wept at the court house Monday and Tuesday all because W. W. Weaver, Hillsboro night policeman, suffered an accident.

The trouble began when Weaver viisted a court house anctum and, in the course of events, his gas gun billy lub dropped from the rear pocket of his trousers to the tile foor and exploded, fillng the place with gas.

Weaver fled, nor cared particularly the manner of his flight. Through blinding ears he sought sanctuary in the corridor, there to offer explanations of his plight and receive the condolences of whomsoever might be interested. Since then this sanctum

has been shunned by those who knew, but the uninform-ed entered blithely only to weep and wonder why.

Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millet enterined Christmas with a family inner, guests being Mr. and Mrs. upert Kennedy of The Dalles, Roland Kennedy of Sauvies Island, and Mrs. Gail Kennedy of Port-Mrs. Kennedy left the last of week for San Francisco, where

he will make her home. D. F. O'Donnell and son John of Astoria were Christmas guest of Mr. O'Donnell's brother-in-lay

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cald-well. Mr. O'Donnell returned to Hilhi basketball team defeated nity and a national forestry hon-

Local boys play Manley Center here tonight and Washington high in Portland Friday night. St. Helens plays here Tuesday night. St. Helens plays here Tuesday night and the en particular honors in track, bot first conference game is set for January 10 here with Tigard.

Pythians Will

Mrs. Douglass Hostess-

ister at Forest Grove.

Brother Visits-

Install Officers

Road Improvement Projects to Start

The second area of the national junior forestry ex-amination with one of the four highest grades in the United States. The survived by his wife, Eliza-beth, his daughter, Joan; his moth-er, Mrs. E. T. Turner of Hills-which have been completed, Tillot-son pointed out. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mariner enertained New Year's eve with a linner party at their home. Guests

land, and Miss Winona Turner of Hillsboro.

orary.

Marriage Licenses

Divorces Granted David-Hazel from Orville

Morris-Lena from Roscoe D.

Thursday, January 2, 1936

and back strain when cars driven by H. E. Smith of Tigard route 1 and Eleanor M. Carney of Tigard collided, according a report in the sheriff's office.

January 13th boro schools, had served as a car-ried for different Portland papers Women to Receive

Two Local Youths

Accident Victims

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Phoenix lodge and Phoe-nicia temple will install officers Monday night, January 13, at the K. P. hall, followed by a social meeting. Mrs. W. C. Gifford will be in-stalling officer for the Pythian Sisters, and the Mesdames C. E. Wells, F. J. Sewell and Lloyd Brown, will be the program committee. Former County Boy Officer— Buy Mandaphall who was hore Former County Boy Officer— Rush Mendenhall, who was born at Buxton, is chief officer of the State S. S. company of New York and was in charge of the crew and lifeboats at the shipwreck off the

and was in charge of the crew and lifeboats at the shipwreck off the Philippine coast recently, according to his father. Attorney E. J. Men-denhall of Portland, who was a Hillsboro visitor today. Mrs. Douglass Hostess-

Mrs. Douglass Hostess— Dorcas club of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Charles Douglass next Thursday evening. Mrs. S. W. Melhuish is assisting hostess. Brother Visits— Brother Visits— Store Remodeled

Brother Visits— Sidney Luce of Plush, near Lake-view, spent the last few weeks visiting his brother, Edward C. Luce, here and his mother and sister at Forest Grove. Bristol hardware store on Msin brother Lake-having spent the holidays here. No details of the accident had been learned here late Thursday after-noon and no funeral arrangements between the structure of the structure of the structure between the st had been made. Harold Delbert Turner was born the east side of the store and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickerts of
Olympia, Wash., Mrs. A. W. Holt,
and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams
of Beaverton were Christmas guests
of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt.had been made.
Harold Delbert Turner was born
October 9, 1912, at Laurel. When
he was five years old the family
moved to their present home, two
miles west of Hillsboro. He was
graduated from Helywood school in
1926 and from Hillsboro union high
school in 1930. In 1930-31 he at-
tended Pacific university, where he
was a member of the Gamma Sigma
frateraity. From the fall of 1932
until last spring he attended Ore-
gon State college as a major in thethe east side of the store and
stairs have been installed to make
several rooms on the second floor
of the building available.
Mohr brothers are handling the
remodeling contract and expect to
have improvements completed with-
in a short time. William McBride
of Portland, owner of the building,
is believed to be planning to im-
prove the rooms on the second
floor.Hillhi BasketballFrom State college as a major in the
gon State college as a major in the
port its site. Folding doors are be-

gon State college as a major in the Fairway Market is also improv-Five Wins Game department of forestry, being a ing its site. Folding doors are be-member of Kappa Delta Rho frater- ing installed around the store space.

Marriage Short

Scappoose in a pre-season game at Scappoose Saturday night 43 to 31. The previous night the Scap-poose five took Forest Grove high into camp at Forest Grove 30 to 20. While in school he was always

Too Late to Classify in high school and college. At O. S

14-MONTHS-old and 8-months-old

LOST-Tri-Delta sorority pin on

New Spring Dresses

Iden H. Cochran, Selina, and Agnes M. Carroll, Portland, Decem-ber 26. Iden H. Cochran Selem at the selem and the selem and the selem and the selem at the selem 46

Joseph H. Grimes and Helen Stof-fer, both of Beaverton route 2, De-cember 31. Floyd Anderson, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, SIX Mammoth Bronze toms for breeders. Kupetz champion marthat he was driving slow and damage to the car was not great. P. W. Lillison of Bishop Lane, P. W. Lillison of Bishop Lane, east of Tigard, suffered a shoulder Phone 1043.



Oregon Products Appreciated

That Oregon products are appreciated for their quality throughout the country is widely known. The following comment was made in acknowledging the gift of a that, if the forests aren't cut, they may go to waste box of Washington county apples to a West Virginia publisher from the writer: "On Saturday the expressman delivered to my home your very fine box of Oregon apples. For many years I've thought we produced unusually fine apples - and really we do-but they can't very well compete with the ones you sent me. You should have seen my three girls wade into them." The apples sent were grown by Ernest Schaer of Bethany.

Contradictory

What can one make of this? A spokesman at party meeting said at session recently that if a move is not made promptly "to rescue the situation there won't be much in the way of incomes of any kind left." On the other hand a man at the University of Chicago reports that suicides and business failures have decreased proportionately since 1933. "Both rose to unprecedented figures in 1930, but since 1933 the decline in business failures has been by far the greatest it has ever been in the 20-year period. There has been a corresponding decrease in the number of suicides."

It must be a real satisfaction to the ber 28. non-union high school district to be clear of debt, all warrants to date being paid off. This is a much brighter picture than existed a little less than three years ago when county scrip was issued to ease up the warrant situation for all public bodies in the county so that discounts wouldn't become too great.

Union Pacific workers quit to stay in Oregon, rather than move to Omaha with a change in offices. Who would blame them for preferring to live here?

sell? Simply because the local newspaper has labored many years to give the word "advertising" a good name. Because the home paper is really and truly a good advertising medium, made so by the years of labor by the publisher, the merchants feel that they owe something more for advertising than they have paid the local paper, and therefore are liberal spenders for any kind of a scheme that is called advertising .- Archbold (Ohio) Buckeye.

Political Capital or Conservatism

The Portland Oregonian, in its anxiety to deride President Roosevelt in everything he does or says. even attacks him for arguing in favor of forest conservation in the northwest.

The Oregonian suggests, in effect, that we let future generations of the northwest go hang and cut our forests down now, bringing forth the argument anyway.-Astorian Budget.

We're a'l for free speech for American citizens . . . but until these foreigners become American citizens, we can do without their Communistic mouthings, much of which is inspired for them in Russia .-- Lake County Tribune.

Judge Long of Portland is long on sentences to drunken drivers. And most of us wish there was a Judge Long for every local court in Oregon .- Hood River News.

A woman was heard to ask what in the world would become of the younger generation. That's an easy one. They'll fall in love, get married, have children and trouble and all that sort of thing, and as they get older they will worry about what's to become of the younger generation.—Gresham Outlook.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, December 23, 1920—Silver wedding sur-prise given Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Emmott Sunday. Sam Weil is to take an important position with

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Edward Wall elected editor of Hilhi annual and

Arthur Shute is business manager. Hillsboro to have first automobile show Decem-

Robert Webb dies here December 16.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 4, 1906—B. G. Leedy, state Grange master, and Mrs. Leedy of Tigardville return from national Grange. at Atlantic City.

Hillsboro's business streets have all been planked and this expense will not come again for seven or eight years. Now if the city authorities will get in next year and grade up the unplanked streets and use the split log system we shall have good roads in town.

Eddy Baker, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Middleton, died Thursday of effects of .22 caliber bullet, which he received Christmas

Sunday.

Bond prices stage sharp recov ries, carrying some to new sixear highs

ribution of wealth.

rdment.

Fred Zilly Jr. of Portland, well known here, is convalescing from an appendicitis operation at Good Farm credit administration at

Samaritan hospital. He is a son o Mrs. Edna Imbrie Zilly. pokane ends 1935 with report of nproved northwest farming con-Mrs. R. W. Cox spent the past

ditions and the passing of the per-od of emergency farm loans. week with her daughter. Mrs arlos Johnson, and family at

January 1 Death takes holiday in Portland streetss, only one person killed in Gladstone. Ross Cox spent several days at Gladstone.

raffic crash during Yuletide sea-Miss Mary Benson, student at U. of O., Eugene, was a guest from Monday until New Year's night at on. Accident total increases, how-

Use of poison gas by Italians the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul rotested by Emperor Haile Selas-Patterson. e of Ethiopia.

Millicent Fair of North Plains underwent a tonsil operation at Jones hospital Monday. Dr. D. E. Stanford defeats Southern Meth-odist university of Texas 7 to 0 in annual Rose Bowl game at Pasa-Wiley operated.

iena, Cal. Mrs. Nanny Wood Honeyman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson and Mrs. James Jackson were Christ-mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dr. William S. Knox praise Oreon's liquor law regulation as the Erickson in Portland. est plan in operation anywhere.

Cent rise voted for Eugene milk Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Easter enterapproval of milk control board. ained with a dinner party for eight at their home Saturday eve-ning. Taxes collected during 1935 in Clatsop county exceed tax roll for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan same year.

January 2

isited relatives at Heppner Christ-Senator Joseph T. Robinson, sen-ite democratic leader, defends Presnas and Thursday, and later visted friends at Grass Valley. dent Boosevelt's plans to get full est publicity for his message to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Okrasinski of Gresham have moved to Hillsboro and Mr. Okrasinski is employed at the Donovan Motor Car company. ongress by giving it at night, by aying protests are "absurd."

Hugh Jean Sloan, 41, farmer near

Births

Salem, slain after quarrel. Bonus bill steering committee agrees unanimously to fight only Miss Berneta Kummer spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs George VanDyke of Forest Grove. r full cash payment regardless Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Laurel method.

Prices on Canadian, Scotch and inderwent an operation for ap rish whiskeys to be reduced in pendicitis this morning (Thursday) Dregon February 1. at the county hospital.

Tommy Touhy, leader of the "Terrible" Touhy mob, was sur-Tommy Touhy, leader of the Terrible" Touhy mob, was sur-rised in his apartment and taken Hulbert spent Christmas with Mr. ithout a struggle. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mrs. Malcomb Irvine of Myrtle Lazuck-To Mr. and Mrs. D. Creek arrived December 22 to make her home with her son, Lloyd Irazuck of near Hillsboro, Decemine.

ber 29, a boy. Bard—To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bard Lester Jones underwent an appendix operation at Jones hospital Sunday, Dr. D. E. Wiley operated. f Forest Grove, December 29, a Rowe-To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Faber and owe of Rt. 2, Portland, December family spent Christmas week with

0, a boy. Crawford—To Mr. and Mrs. Chesrelatives at Oak Harbor, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beatty and son of Portland visited Mr. and er Crawford of Hillsboro, January , a girl. Wyatt—To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mrs. R. R. Easter Sunday. Ladies' Aid of the Christian

hurch will meet Tuesday at two clock at the church.

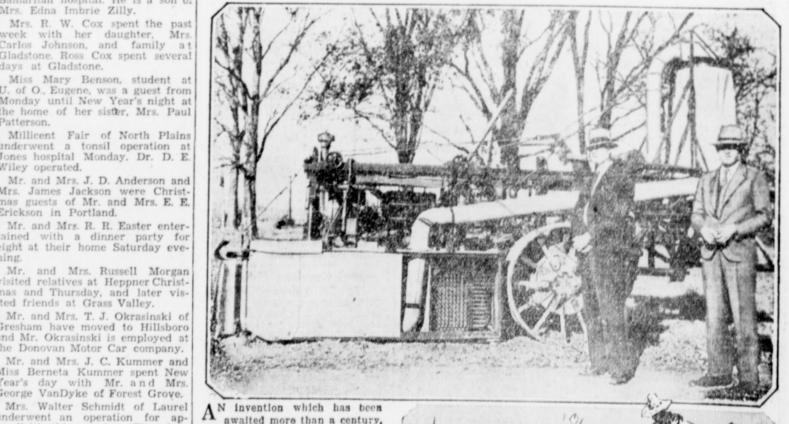
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jensen spent New Year's day with Mrs. N. P. Nielsen at Longview, Wash. Mrs. George Burge of Corvallis visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood John-

son Monday. Mrs. J. C. Kummer spent New Year's eve with friends in New-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller of gon. No charge is made for mem-

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

After Thirty Centuries, the Machine Age Invades the Cotton Fields



awaited more than a century, and which may affect the entire social and ecomonic structure of the south, has been tested and proved successful.

It is a cotton-picking machine which, in a 71/2 hour day, can pick some 8000 pounds of seed cotton; several weeks' work for an average man.

Whether this "robot" cotton hand proves an unmixed blessing to the region, however, remains to be seen. Back of the enthusiasm displayed by many planters in the new machine is a shadow:

What will become of the 3,000,-000 Negro and white laborers in Dixleland and other regions, who have thus belatedly become victims of the machine age?

Solution of this problem rests, while planters await general introduction of the invention which may help them attain the progress achieved in other regions.

IN 3000 years of cotton production, only one important advance has been made heretofore-Eli Whitney's cotton gin, devised 140 years ago. But before and since, as in India 30 centuries ago, the picking of cotton required the back-breaking toil of men and women, who plucked the fluffy bolls by hand and thrust

The Rust cotton picking machine, which heralds a new era for the south, is plctured above, with its inventors, J. D. Rust, left, and M. D. Rust.

them into huge bags dragged on the ground behind.

It remained for John D. Rust and his brother, Mack, of Texas, to accomplish what 800 preceding inventors failed to do: devise a machine that would take in bolls without injuring green plants or gathering so much rubbish that ginning was impossible.

The feature responsible for success of the Rust machine is a smooth wire spindle, automatically moistened, to which the cotton clings. Spindles of previous "inventions" had been equipped with injurious "teeth."

On one side of the Rust harvester is a tunnel-like opening from front to back, allowing the machine to "straddle" the row of plants. Into this opening a line

of small, smooth revolving rods projects sideways. Carried on an endless belt, the

rods first pass through a moistening device, then comb through the cotton plants. The cotton sticks to, and winds around, the wet rods, is then mechanically stripped from the rods, and passed into a hopper by suction. That's all there is to it.

If the south reaps great benefit from the Rust cotton picker, as is expected, it owes a great deal of credit to a little old Texas lady who habitually moistened her spinning wheel to make her cotton stick to it.

It was the memory of this habit that gave John Rust, the lady's grandson, the idea for his epochal invention.

Wyatt of Cornelius, January 1, a girl. Classes to Organize

Spinning and Weaving Women and men, interested in obtaining instructions in spinning, reaving and crafts, have been asked o attend a meeting Tuesday at p. m. in the office of O. B.

Kraus, county superintendent of Mr. schools. The classes are under the direction of Mrs. P. O. Firlie of berg. Forest Grove and are a part of the day, while playing with a neighbor boy. Mrs. John Howell of Mountaindale died here Kraus, but pupils must be 16 to

register.