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The AAA Ruled Out

The supreme court by a decision of six to three has declared unconstitutional the AAA, the Roosevelt administration program for the betterment of the nation's agriculture with its resultant general improvement. The opinion was a sweeping one and leaves little to salvage for the benefit of the farm population. The dissenting opinion was just as clear-cut and some feel that it gives court blessing to a possible constitutional amendment.

Few will deny that the program in most caes had contributed to the welfare of agriculture and general economic welfare. The decision leaves people somewhat up in the air, bewildered, hardly knowing what will be the result.

gonian, which although it opposed the AAA and other new deal legislation, says in part: "... there will have to be substitute legislation on behalf of agriculture. There can be no general stable prosperity for the country as a whole unless farmers prosper."

The agricultural problem is a long standing one, going back to the time during the war when all available acreage was brought into production to feed the armies of the world. Nothing had been done about it, particularly, until the AAA came into being, although other countries were becoming important cogs in agricultural production and cutting into previous markets held by this country.

Whatever the effects of the decision may be, it clearly brings out the necessity for some change in the machinery of government to provide for the testing of the constitutionality of laws enacted by congress without long waits.

People Have Right to Hear

Bitter partisans are making much of the fact that Preident Roosevelt broke all precendent by delivering his message at the opening of congress in a night session so that more people might have the opportunity of listening in over the radio on such an important occasion. Regardless of one's politics, he is the president of the United States and why should not the people of the country be given the best opportunity to hear his message to congress or that of any other president, democrat or republican, in the years to come. Far too few, because of being busy during the day, have had an opportunity to hear this unusual ceremony in the past.

Most people, we believe, will appreciate the fact that the president preferred to talk so that his message could go to all. Far too much consideration is given to the old idea of shooting criticism at an officeholder just simply because he happens to be on the other side of the political fence.

Under the American spirit of fair play it would also seem quite logical, in spite of contrary blasts, that he took advantage of the opportunity to defend the actions of his administration and answer his critics, who never waste an opportunity to unload their heavy artillery.

Relations Severed

Uruguay gave the only logical answer to the meddlesome Russian government, which through its representatives has set out upon a course of changing all governments to conform to their system. Uruguay has broken off diplomatic relations with Russia because of alleged support given by the red Russian government to Uuruguayan communists.

The Russian government has continually denied having any dealing with communists in other parts of the world, but the action of Uruguay is a conclusive answer to such denials. There are lots of other nations that will take similar action if they can prove red intrigue. More and more the opinion grows that opposition of the American Legion and other organizations to Russian recognition by the United States was more than justified and that steps should be taken to correct the error.

Arthur Reiling, local boy and graduate of the Hillsboro schools, has risen step by step with the Ray-Maling cannery, where he has just been advanced to the position of assistant general manager. His many ceeded by Dr. J. H. Rossman. friends congratulate him on his advancement and they know that is deserved because they appreciate his many fine qualities.

Roger Babson's views of the business picture for 1936 are so optimistic that they cannot help be cheering to most everyone, even a pessimist. Babson is one of America's greatest students of economic affairs and his predictions have come pretty close to the mark for many years.

Well Deserved

Title of "Hillsboro's Most Valuable Citizen" has been accorded Orange Phelps, ex-mayor and local theater owner, in a vote by a group of young people in the city, and who would say that it is not truly deserved. Since coming to Hillsboro many years ago Mr. Phelps has always given of his time and energy in the furthering of those projects that have made for a more progressive community. Ready at all times to co-operate, he has been called upon hundreds of times and has come through in an excellent manner. His many friends congratulate him and wish for him many more years of useful service to his home community.

Serious Business

Death on the highway brings out the necessity for rigid enforcement of all traffic regulations and the enactment of others if necessary. If a person causing an accident is found guilty of serious violations, his driving license should be taken away from him for a long enough period of time that it will make him or her realize the rights of others on the highway; particularly should this be true of drunken driving.

A look at the Vancouver marriage license column in the Portland papers clearly shows the amount of money Oregon loses regularly to Washington because of marriage laws in this state. A change in the laws should result in much of this money being left in Oregon, as it is very Most people will agree with the Ore- easy to evade the law by crossing the state

What Other Editors Say

What Does the Poll Signify?

Considerable importance is attached by many wspapers to the fact that a poll being conducted national magazine shows a trend away from the New Deal. Some few democrats as well are bening exercised over it.

fact it indicates little or nothing. A man asked, if he would like to lose a dollar would un-hesitatingly vote no. But if he were confronted with the proposition of losing a dollar or a thousand dollars, he would vote yes to the former. Those who think the New Deal is too liberal are voting against it, and those who think it is not liberal enough are oting against it, and all persons who think they know a better plan are voting against it. But wait until an alternative is offered. Wait until the plans are laid to wipe the New Deal out or substitue some-thing different, either more or less liberal, and watch the results.

The ballot should have read: Are you for conditions as brought about by the New Deal or are you for conditions as they were when Mr. Roosevelt went into office? Then if the vote had been adverse to the New Deal; those who are against it would have had reason for jubilation. As it is, it has little significance.—Sheridan Sun.

There is some justice in Governor Martin's attack on the action of the state senate in limiting the appropriation for the state capitol, when a much arger grant could have been obtained for the building from the government. Senator Frank Franciscovich, in a statement made following the legislative session, said quite frankly that the senate bill, which passed, did not represent the intentions or beliefs of the senators as to the proper thing to do about the capitol and was promulgated as a sort of political dodge to enable the senate group to get better terms in any compromise with house plans for the capitol. When our representatives at Salem engage in such bits of political trickery with resultant losses to the welfare of a state as a whole, all participants deserve censure.-Astorian-Budget.

This man Walter Baer recently deported to Germany had been an illegal entrant to the United States for many years. Tried and convicted of major crimes he had served two penitentiary sentences besides having made false affidavit of citizenship in order to vote. Baer would have lasted about 30 minutes in Germany had he been an American criminal alien in that country. Yet we have vote-seeking politicians who plead his cause.-McMinnville Telephone-Register.

Town after town throughout the country is passing an anti-handbill ordinance. Wherever it has been done it has met the favor of the public and has helped to clean up the streets and yards. It has helped merchants plug a bad leak in their advertising budgets because the advertising which is normally wasted when thrown away through dodgers finds it way into better mediums. These mediums do a better job for the advertisers.-Colorado Editor,

Strange as it may appear to critics of the NRA, national garment makers now propose to use tags to notify consumers that garments have been made under fair labor standards. And they are willing to do this for their own as well as consumer protection.-Hood River News.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, December 30, 1920-Marjorie Ellis, 13, inkilled Friday evening when the truck driven her father, Benjamin Thomas, turned turtle. Largest crowd in history approves county budget th \$564 in excess of published figures.

Local dealers participating in automobile show were Peterson Bros., E. L. Perkins, D. Corwin, Otto Erickson & Co., M. P. Cady, Pranger & Co., Losli & Schlattman, A. H. Rasmusse

Legion post busy on new quarters in Shute hall at Second and Washington. Alfred Morgan is post

G. A. R. and W. R. C. to install O. H. Cobb as nander and Eliza Bowman as president. Mrs. W. H. McCormick dies at Laurel Decem-

Mrs. Lydia Webb died near Oak Park December 28.
William H. Gray of Hillsboro dies December 25.

Masonic lodge installs William Goetter as master and Eastern Star installs Mrs. G. V. Payne as ma-H. A. Deck resigns as scoutmaster and is suc-

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 11, 1906—County board levies tax of 10.4 mills. G. McGraw installed as noble grand of I. O. O. F. lodge at Banks.

O. G. Wilkes of Hillsboro independent telephone system meets with other telephone men to consider advisability of joining all independent systems in

the Willamette valley.
Sheriff Connell reports that 26 have been in and paid their delinquent tax since the advertisement started in the official papers. Anti-liquor ticket elected by big majority at

Mrs. Ira Purdin died at Forest Grove Monday,

Highlights in Week's News

President Roosevelt in unpreceented night message to congress ler, of near Scholls. Miss Patty and using sharp language called oon congress to protect the nation after spending several days with inst foreign autocrats bent upon her grandparents ar and against such autocrats at ities to seek "complete repeal" of home of her grandparents, near long list of new deal enact- Hillsboro.

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Frank B. Wire, state game super- and the affair which led up to it. January 6

declares AAA unconstitutional and construes act for farm relief not not not state in the country and of the return Monday morning to the H. D. Davis home in the country, where they met stand process and does be considered in budget message for Stanley's mother, who used them.

1937 asks for six billion.

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Although flour prices cut, due elimination of AAA, one proment Portland baker says "there

little likelihood of bread prices

Many Time Loser

ed the theft of 17 chickens Friday when thieves forced the lock Loss through robbery of flash-

ght, bed sheets, 90 cents in change, sox of cigars and a quantity of canned food, was reported to Sher-iff John Connell this week by Harry R. Moore of Metzger. Orders were issued this week in

e following cases: Philip Gay-ki vs. Maud Gayeski; Liquida-n of Bank of Beaverton; Anna Brandt, et al vs. F. G. Mitchell; R. Carpenter vs. R. R. Johnson; M. Sparks vs. J. A. Peters; nes L. Cox vs. Clarence H. Gilert; Credit Service company vs. Curtis Miller; Liquidation of Bank of Beaverton; John Gfeller vs. Alhonse Dion et al; Martin J. Ber-ards vs. M. R. Johnson, and A. J.

Elsners Hosts at New Year's Party

BEND—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elser and family entertained with a New Year's eve party at their home with about seventy-five guests. The six-piece Mountain Ramblers orchestra, formerly of Bend, arrived after midnight after playing at the midnight matinee at the Mayfair theatre in Portland, and played several selections. The orchestra consists of Mrs. Elsner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott, and sons William and Walter of Tualatin, Mr. Selander of Bend and Howard Lindley of Garden Home. The evening was spent with cards. with about seventy-five guests. The The evening was spent with cards, dancing and other music.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gholson and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. Gholson's sister, Mrs.

Kidwell, and family at Portland. Kittle Stoops, Mr. Gholson's niece, of Portland returned home with them and spent two days.

January 3
Herbert Hoover to speak in Portand February 12 at Lincoln day

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred daughter Helen spent at the home of Mr. G Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Groer and daughter Helen spent New Year's at the home of Mr. Groer's sister, Auto fatalities gain in 1935. Total two daughters Patty and Bonnie 36,400 as against 36,101 in 1934. two daughters Patty and Bonnie spent New Year's with Mr. Weller's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller and Conference Season to Open parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wel

returned home with her parent Little Miss Betty Jean Maley, ome as seek to "gang up" on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ople's liberties. He challenged his Maley, spent several days at the

Doctor Dulin of Portland visited Announcement made that Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deverell Fri-

Oregon coast pounded by heavy or of Mr. Groer's birthday, Mr. torms, Nelscott home in ruins, Taft Groer's sister, Mrs. Fred Shillinger cawall breaks, Indian drowns, and her son R. F. Shillinger and wife of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. ension voters problem and that Richter of Vancouver, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott spent

called if sales tax to finance New Year's eve and New Year's day at the homes of their daugh-U. S. hospital in Ethiopia bombed ters in Portland. Mrs. Scott remained to spend a week or so with her Bonus factions in congress agree daughter, Mrs. Harry Moore, who unite behind bonus bill supported returned from a Portland hospital three major veterans' organiza- with a baby boy, Layton Moore.

Republican leaders attack Presi-ent Roosevelt's message to congress Cherry Grove Men

saying it is the "most dangerous speech that ever came from a president."

Hoover sees in Roosevelt message attempt to cause fear.

Group of New York republicans ask Senator Borah to become party's nominee for president as "man to lead the movement to preserve our lead the movement to preserve our lead to the district at-

stitutions."

Ethiopian town wiped out by Davis again described the shooting

risor, says next legislature will be out of the house several times and reiterated the story told to Sheriff He said that he ordered the boys prohibiting deposit of sewage in Connell a few hours after the

Davis and Williams, from their Cox of Hillsboro was high scorer \$500 cash will handle. Oregon dairymen meet in Tillanook. Demand for Tillamook cheese sincreased by expenditure of \$30,
Connell and G. Russell Morgan.

Lineup:
Sherwood (29)

Lane, 6 district attorney, as a deliberate Phiefer, 12 Supreme court by vote of 6 to declares AAA unconstitutional Both men told of a trib

President in budget message for Stanley's mother, who urged them to bring the father home, as he had to bring the father home, as he had

belonged to him and his father January 7

J. P. Morgan denies blame for America's entrance into World war. German acts, not loans, responsible, he says.

American Federation of Labor says labor's gains have not kent.

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January 8

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phonse Dion et al; Martin J. Bernards vs. M. R. Johnson, and A. J. Riche vs. E. E. Lyons et al.

The following orders were made in probate court this week: Ferdinand Klatt, I. L. Morelock, Edna Sill, A. B. Spitler, Henry Huntmann, Anthony P. Christensen.

Cases filed this week in circuit court include: Hamilton company vs. City of Orenco, to collect \$1478.60 alleged still due on warrant given to Clark, Skulason & Clark for \$2,500 attorney's fees. Lucy Lincoln Hervey, executrix of the estate of Mary B. Lincoln, deceased, vs. C. E. Walker.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account and report as administrator of the estate of William Hawley Bell, deceased, and that by an order made and entered on the 7th day of January, 1936, the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, has designated the 8th day of February, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. as the time and the County Court Room in Washington County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account and report if any three be, and the closing of same of record.

W. STANLEY COATES, Administrator of the Estate of William Hawley Bell, Deceased, E. B. Tongue, Attorney for Administrator.

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JEWELER

Local Quintet

Here Friday Evening

(By LuVerne Abendroth)
In the last pre-season game, Hili hoopmen went down to a 46 to 4 defeat at the hands of the fastplaying St. Helens five on the Hil-hi gym floor on Tuesday evening. The locals trailed 28 to 0 at half

The Columbia county-seat team was away to an early lead, and it Jacktown school, was not until the third quarter that Selfridge, making two foul goals out of three tries, gave the Blue and White their first score of dams over 300. Hanson strain. Also the evening. Half way through the blood-tested Leghern chicks and quarter Wahner, shooting a long day-old pullets. The bulk of our one into the basket, added two orders from old customers.—Paul more points to the Hilhi score for the first field goal for the local erton.

One into the basket, added two orders from old customers.—Paul Dudley, Aloha; mail, Rt. 1, Beaverton.

47tf team. At the end of the quarter the St. Helens twirlers were in the lead 34 to 4.

ed Hilhi squad went on the floor and staged a rally, but was unable overcome the big lead. Howell ed 4 points to the score, while Wahner, with two baskets to his Reliable Giant gas or credit and McCoy, with one, brought brooder at ½ price; about 100

Thirty-nine congressmen pledged of support Townsend plan.

American wheat market making steady advance, aided by situation a Europe.

January 5

American Liberty league assails Roosevelt congressional message, saying it is the "most dangerous speech that ever came from a pressional message at the time of the shoot-

Garfield G Peterson Hillsboro subs: Mohr and Sutherland.
St. Helens sub: Gray.

Used Car Sale

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See our ad on page 4 of this Argsu.

—Thomas S. Sholes, 152-158 3rd

Beats Sherwood Hillsboro team defeated Sher- 10 acres, 8 acres wood Tuesday night in basketball.

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Cut by Decision

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oroves one structure with utility the house.

The pistol in question, Sheriff Connell said, was one used by H. D. Davis while he was acting as a guard at the Stimson mill during the house.

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Problems of Other Folk Worry Sheriff

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"When my own relatives come in

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"Now this feller, I don't know this feller, I don't know this feller."

Thompson—To Mr. and Mrs. Lor- his name, gets married yesterday, en Thompson of North Plains, Jan- went up town, bought an old bed and springs and just moves in Now sheriff, I calls that too much to expect. they keep doin' that very

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Victoria Airola Anderson, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington, and has qualified. All persons having e laims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the underigned at 333 land required, to the underigned at 333 as a shame, but there isn't much I can do. Best thing for you is to get a lawyer. A good lawyer will hereof. much I'll be on the relief roll. I'll

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GEORGE W. FISHER, Portland, Oregon. Floyd D. Moore, Attorney, 515
Railway Exchange Bldg., Portland, Ored to Sheriff John Connell for details on the daily problems presented to Sheriff John Connell for another," he says, "and they all another,"

Hayward

High wind Friday night tipped over a number of fir trees. William F. Willings, a former resident of this community, has been appointed pastor of



Douglass Radio Service Selfridge Furn. Co. Phone 21X

Wilderville church for another year also for the many lovely floral and choir leader for the Baptist pieces.—Mrs. H. C. Varner family.

church at Grants Pass. Gets Trimming Stringtown road spent the week-

Too Late to Classify

TO settle estate, will sell 37 share Ray-Maling cannery stock for \$600 cash. Less than 20 cents on the dollar .- Dr. C. T. Smith.

FRESH cow for sale .- T. L. Samuel, 11/2 miles west of Hillsboro. TWO fresh Jersey cows and two calves for sale.-Williamson,

mare with harness. Very reason able.—A. E. Newby, 1/2-mile north

WADE drag saw in good order two foul shots and a basket add- with 15-gallon tank on wheels: 120 and 2 blades, \$40. Spray outfit egg incubator; almost new 72-incl the final Hilhi score to 14.

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avenue. Close in Bargains 15 acres, 1½ miles out; 5 - room house, barn, chicken house, \$2500. Will trade for larger place. acres pasture with spring, famil

25 acres, all in cultivation, 3 miles out on market road, \$85 an acre.
—W. G. Ide, 316 E. Main, Hillsboro. WANTED-Five group cows, fresh

or near, aged 3 to 6.-Phone 1286Y Hillsboro. ONE single bore shotgun, 12-gage, nearly good as new, \$4.-263 W Washington St.

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team, weight 3000 lbs., 8 and

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potato act have been stopped We want to thank our friends

Helen McDaniel, Lindsay and Arthur McDaniel. CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Delbert Turner and Joan and Mrs. E. T. Turner and family vish to thank those who were s

kind to them in their recent sorrow CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and numbers of the Christian church Kimball, and especially Mrs.

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