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Stabilizing Decision

Decision of Circuit Judge Lusk in Portland in upholding the constitutionality of the milk control law should be a stabilizing influence in the dairy industry of this section. Its importance and value is brought out in a letter by Representative E. L. Ross, which appears under Pub-

The dairy industry is of the greatest importance to the economic welfare of Washington county and anything that might happen to it would seriously affect all business in this section. Although most people are inherently opposed to governmental regulation, removal of state control of the milk industry and its return to the old "dog eat dog" methods, where Individual distributors would have great powers to regulate the market, would in our opinion be detrimental to the best interests of the important dairy industry and to Washington county in general.

We quite agree with Representative Ross when he says, "All who are interested in the welfare of Washington county should see to it that the great industry is given every protection and assistance possible."

Proud of Its History

Washington county has reason to be proud of its place in early Oregon history. The historical collection given to the county by Albert Tozier and Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred will help greatly in keeping alive the memories of those great pioneer days.

People are urged to visit the historical quarters in the basement of the court house, where Mrs. Weatherred and Mr. Tozier are present most of the time to tell of the many interesting things in the collection. That interest is good is shown by the registration Friday, the opening day and the 77th birthday of Oregon as a state. People of this county appreciate the great interest shown by the Toziers in bringing their collection here.

the east by B. E. Maling, head of the local cannery, who says that business conditions are markedly improved. Especially pleasing to local people is the report that the local company will increase its frozen food pack this season due to increased market demands.

The Wolf creek and Wilson river short cut roads to the sea have had a hectic time within the last few months as works progress projects. They have been rejected and appeared again on the slate so often that it would be funny were it not for the fact that these roads are so important to us here in this section.

From the activity and appearance of things at Shute park, Hillsboro is going to have a mighty attractive park set-up when the work is finally completed. It was greatly in need of attention and the improvement should be greatly appre-

Congratulations are due John Lindow & Sons of Bethany, whose herds have been winning prizes throughout the country in the last year. These winnings bring much prestige to this county.

Failure to stop at stop streets or stop highways is a real traffic menace and a danger to life and limb that should be severely dealt with by law enforcement

Our Yesterdays

Argus, February 10, 1921 Mrs. Sarah A. Baker, resident of Oregon since 1877, died here February 6. E. F. Sias, Hillsboro G. A. R. member, named aide-de-camp to the national commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Peter S. Penne of near Farmington died Feb-

W. H. Miller of Gales Creek died February 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Schulmerich, H. T. Koeber, Mrs. W. N. Harris, Mrs. E. L. Moore and Mrs. G. C. Combs winners in Pythian masquerade party. Forest Grove-Gaston highway to be paved, will go through to McMinnville by fall.

Hamilton Davison, well known in Banks secton,

dies February 9. Argus, February 22, 1906

Opening Crescent theatre big success. Nearly 500 attend initial play Saturday night. United Railway will start work right away. Advertised sale of Oregon Traction company did

City council Tuesday votes down plan to purchase a city park because city is already heavily involved in debt.

Supreme court says Forest Grove tannot license saloon according to charter.

James Miltenberger of Portland buys L. P. Heidel candy stroe.

Another railway company has been organized to build line out of South Portland through Scholls country to Cornelius.

Letters, News Welcomed

The Argus is always glad to print the letters of readers under the heading of 'Public Forum." The letters should be limited to 300 words and have the signature and address of the writer. The communications, insofar as possible, should be mailed to the office the last of the week, preferably Thursday or Friday to insure publication the following week. Lack of space and mechanical limitations make these conditions necessary. Libelous and personal matter cannot, naturally, be

This newspaper is always pleased to have people of this community report local happenings, meetings, marriages, deaths, etc., as soon after the event occurs as possible. Different groups should have reporters appointed to write up the meetings and send to the Argus office immediately. The articles will, of course, be judged on the merits of their news value. A necessarily limited local news staff makes it impossible for the paper to cover all the different meetings and news events and the thorough co-operation of groups and individuals is essential.

Who says the Hillsboro Merchants' "Popularity Contest" isn't popular? Mae West received some votes Sunday.

Public Forum

Milk Law Decision Upheld

February 10, Editor Argus-One of the most important court decisions rendered in recent years is the ruling of Circuit Judge Lusk upholding the constitutionality of the Oregon Milk Control law.

The economic stability of Washington county bung in the belongesthis

hung in the balance while this measure was under consideration by the court and it is clearly evident by the words of the opinion that had it not been for the enactment of S. B. 39 during the late special session of the legislature amending the law to include producer-distributors in the pools an adverse decision would have been the result. This would have meant a complete breakdown of our greatest industry, and would have retarded for years the development of our dairies and agriculture projects ess some other means could have been immediately devised to stabilize prices.

It is true that regulation by law of an industry

of this nature is not the most pleasant experience, but with powerful sales organizations constantly striving to lower prices of agriculture products without any regard to the cost of production it is necessary to submit to regulation in order to safeguard industry. The milk control law was created by and for the producer and consuming public. It may not be a perfect law, but it, like most others, is subject to correction by the legislature, as was done by this amendment and by H. B. 23 of the same session which eliminated the so-called "one

The costs of administration have been exceedingly low and should continue to be so. There should be no necessity for excessive salaries and a large operating force. All who are interested in the welfare of Washington county should see to it that the great dairy industry is given every protection and assistance possible.—E. L. ROSS, representative,

Decries Star Route Carrier Plight

To the Editor-I wish to call to the attention of the people of Washington county, the efforts of the National Star Route Carriers' association to obtain legislation making permanent all existing star

The National Star Route Carriers' association is Cheering news is brought back from an organization representing approximately 12,000 carriers, who serve over 25,000,000 people. Many a star route carrier receives a bare living and as each contract expires is forced to bid still low-

system of bidding on a star route contract is termed "a relic of stage coach days of America." The laws governing star route service are over 60 years old and made before the days of automobile and R.F.D. service. Ninety per cent of the star route carriers of Oregon are performing R. F. D. service. The National Star Route Carriers' association feels that they are entitled to a permanent job with adequate

This association is endorsed by many prominent men and business organizations.

A number of bills have been introduced by members of congress. We hope these bills will have the support of every member of the 74th congress. -O. R. WESTCOTT.

What Other Editors Say

Housing Needs
McMinnville should this year experience something in the way of a minor building boom. The city has made a steady growth for the past several years and as a result has a housing shortage which will become pronounced in succeeding months unless a number of homes are built.

There is a general belief that building homes for rental purposes does not pay, and indeed there are other ways of investing money which offer greater returns. This, however, is no bar to a buildng program. Many couples who are now renting homes are in a position to finance construction of their own. Loans extending over a period of years are readily available, with the result that they can be paid for at only a slight increase over rental

The best community is that in which a large percentage of residents are homeowners. It is more stable and more likely to experience sound, wellconsidered progress than one in which renters make up the bulk of the population. It is to McMinnville's interest to have a number of new homes built this year, not only because they are actually needed, but because they will add to the city's stability and give its future added assurance.—McMinnville Tele-

Who Are the Bribe Takers?

Senators Burke and Zimmerman charged that legislators were always being corrupted by wicked power companies. Opponents of Public Utility districts stated their belief that the political heads of power districts would also be amenable to corruption. There is probably far less corruption than most people believe but it is a sad fact that there is some corruption. The average legislator, being only one of a hundred or so has little power to do much damage when he is corrupted but a villian in charge the spending of a million dollars of money could do a vast amount of injury. A man who would be corrupt as a legislator would not be above corruption as a utility manager. The corruption argument is a powerful one against the formation of a utility district having a political manager. And too, if honest regulation and honest fixing of rates cannot be had against the power companies how could the great problem of handling the whole situation with honesty and efficiency be attained?—Sheridan Sun.

Al Smith's long awaited speech has apparently served to remove him as a political figure of importance. In factions where it was not resented it was either received in a lukewarm manner or applauded by those who, while opposed to the element attacked by Smith, could never be brought into line for Smith himself. Smith tried to strike a note but it proved to be sour.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Bumper Crop Primary Candidates Seen in Early Signs

SALEM-Early signs point to a s. With nearly six weeks relace on the May ballot volunteer: public service are springing dandelions on a neglected lawn Indications are that Charles L McNary, republican, will have competition within his own party for the senatorial nomination to which W. E. Burke, state senato from Yamhill county, is said to aspire. Willis Mahoney, fiery may-or of Klamath Falls, will probably have a clear field for the demo-

In the first Oregon district Sam Brown, the Gervais farmer, and Walter Norblad, youthful Clatsop county legislator, both admit that they are giving serious considera-tion to suggestions that they enter the lists against James W. Mott, incumbent, for the republican nomination for congress. No democrats have as yet definitely an-nounced as candidates for this office but many are being mentioned including Walter Fisher of Roseburg, a veteran state legislator; Earl A. Nott of McMinnville, district attorney of Yamhill county, and W. A. Delzell of Salem, the democratic nomines of very sales. democratic nominee of your years

Walter M. Pierce of LaGrande already has competition for the democratic nomination for con-gress in the second Oregon district in the person of V. S. Howard of Madras, who has already filed his formal declaration with the secretary of state. On the re-publican side of the political fence for signatures as soon as the ballot there will also be at least two title is prepared. If the necessar contenders for congressional hon- 16,371 signatures are secured to ors. Clarence B. Phillips of Burns July 1 the measure will be on the point of t is already in the race and C. D. Nickelsen of Hood River has let it be known that he expects to enter. All four of these candidates are supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan.

Every rural school in the state will be visited by a deputy state fire marshal in a state wide home.

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Congressional candidacies in the third district are not so far advanced as in the other two districts. William A, Ekwall, incumbent, will try for a come-back but is expected to have competition for the republican nomination by some Townsend candidate. Elton Watkins, who had a brief of life at Washington, D. C., some tem years ago, is understood to aspire to Ekwall's seat and will probably seek the democratic nomination.

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By another sunset Garth and the blanket against the fact completed to his satisfaction. He had built a superstructure that traised the footing well above the waterline. Rails guarded against the fire with the blanket. Garth ordered her hold one corner. He took another. They stood in front of the fire, with the blanket. Garth ordered her hold one corner. He took another. They stood in front of the fire with the blanket. Garth had the banket morther. The winnion front the fire with the blanket as the bank the bank the blanket as the bank the bank the bank the bank the bank the blanket as the bank the

share of tonce Sam's ord age pension fund will be in the hands of the National Security board within the week. This will put the state's old age pension set-up squarely before the federal board of these standing in line for hours squarely before the federal board for acceptance or rejection. Opinion here is fairly evenly divided as to the outcome. Many believe visit every large city between now and April 1 to assist those who the board will overlook the discrepancies in the Oregon act, permitting this state to participate in the federal appropriation for assistance of the needy aged on a sistance of star route carrier receives a bare living and the federal appropriation for assistance of the needy aged on a to hold his job.

In a recent editorial in the Oregon Journal the Institute of the state school for adult blind in Portland, was exonerated to him the federal appropriation for assistance of the needy aged on a sistance of the needy aged on a sistance of the state school for adult blind in Portland, was exonerated to him the federal appropriation for assistance of the needy aged on a sistance of the needy aged on a sistance of the needy aged on a sistance of the state school for adult blind in Portland, was exonerated to him the federal appropriation for assistance of the needy aged on a sistance of the needy aged on a sistance of the state school for adult blind in Portland, was exonerated of charges of extravagance and of charges of extravagance and looks like a grant But it's so low silent glimmering flood of the miners." fy the requirements of the fed-. . .

Carl F. Gould, consulting architect employed by the capitol re-construction commission, expects by Governor Martin. he new state house to be completed and ready for occupancy by April, 1938. Interest in the new Library Procures building is wide spread, inquiries having been received from more Many New Books than 50 architects in all sections of the nation.

New books are constantly being added to the library to suit

Governor Martin frowns on the among the interesting books add-proposal of the city of Salem to ed since the first of the year are urn Willson park over to the state the following: for capitol purposes. The governor scents a plot to thwart the will of the legislators as outlined in the capitol bill limiting the new state of the capit house to the old site.

Securities in which funds of the World War Veterans' State Aid commission has invested its sinkthe dark days of 1932, according to by approximately \$230,000 since State Treasurer Holman. Auditors "Moon Out of Reach," Faith Bald-

Tuberculosis, the white plague, an be entirely eliminated, in the pinion of Dr. G. C. Bellinger, "Private Pavilion," James Edwards. perintendent of the state tuberlosis hospital.

ooth before and after hospitalization. The other is increased hospitalization. The other is increased hospitalization.

penditure of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 on new hospital facilities. The recommendations will probbe placed before the tate legislature for consideration.

A total of 216 drunken drivers "Dust Over the Ruins,"

to an assessed valuation of \$2500 husband.—Lelia O'Connor.



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fore the board of control last week. Three members of the blind school advisory board, unfriendly to Gam-

the reading tastes of everyone, and

Carolyn Wells; "Beachcomber," William McFee; "Presidents' Mys-

State Treasurer Holman. Auditors advised the commission to dispose of the securities four years ago and take their loss, amounting at that time to approximately \$200,000. The sale was opposed by Holman and Jerrold Owen, secretary of the commission.

"Woon Out of Reach," Faith Baidwin; "Dead Man Manor," Valentine Williams; "Lorenzo Bunch," Booth Tarkington; "Through the Wheat," Thomas Boyd; "Sound Wagon," T. S. Stribling; "Alleged Great Aunt," Webster and Barnes; "Trail Driver," Zane Grey; "Ginkgo Tree," Cora Jarrett; "Wooden Green," Care of

Non-Faction - "Flower Arrange-Rockwell and Grayson; Two things are needed to attain this end, Bellinger points out in a report to State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, member of the state board of control. One of these involves increased field work in the prevention of tubreculosis and the home care of tubercular patients both before and after hospitalization.

pital facilities so that all patients requiring attention might be adbook, Mrs. Simon Kander; "Hisdefining attention might be adnitted at once and long waiting ists eliminated.

Bellinger recommends the expenditure of between 2500 and Thomas Thoma "New Decalogue of There have also been added to

next mance stories. Following review is by a high chool student: Helen Ashton's latest novel,

A total of 215 had their automobile operators licenses revoked in the seven-month period between July 1, last, and February 1, according to Security of State Snell. Intended as a concession to small strange foreboding that something skating is at its peak now). farm and home owners a proposed constitutional amendment spon-sored by 20 members of Portland post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tion of all men in the party yet would limit taxes on property up maintained loyalty to one man, her

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an Indian camp-John Buck and his squaw. We'll have to signal." then his smile hardened. "That side The word sent her bounding up of the matter will have to wait. I

on the water, I thought I'd better river came the hoarse blasts of a steamer's whistle, muffled by dis-

He rolled from the bed of spruce | tance yet unmistakable. tips and dry moss. A single glance "All right, Miss Ramill," Garth not to

downriver was enough. He jumped to light the prepared bundle of brush at the smudge-fire and leap She asked in a low voice: As the heap of fuel on the beach "Haven't I tried to play up? Is it

burst into flame he heard the girl's sporting of you to mock me?" gasping murmur, close behind his Her face was shadowed. He could shoulder: "It can't-be a mistake? not see the look that went with the You're certain - certain that it's questions. After a moment, he answered soberly: "It is not, and you have. Permit me to apologize."
"Is that all?"
"What else?" he replied. "You "But what if-if they don't-see

"Darker the better, if no fog. are of course relieved and pleased to be rid of a man you so thorough-Assured of rescue, she sighed her relief. With that, woman-like, her not intrude, once you're aboard his transmitter was out of order. relief. With that, woman-like, her feminine vanity came suddenly to ship."

"Oh but to go among people" "Yes," she murmured, "when Dad "Yes," she murmured any need of

like this! such a sight!"

Garth turned to eye her in the you toglare of the upflaring fire. He Her father came staggering down

looked at her worn moccasins and the bank to thrust in between them.

lynxskin leggings, at the crude skirt "I say, Garth!—don't lie. Is it true lynxskin leggings, at the crude skirt of moose-calf skin and the tattered the steamer is putting in for us?" upper part of the sports dress. He

been so frozen in that modish per- canoe. Garth steadied Mr. Ramill "Well, I'd say you're less a sight than when I first met you."

"Well, I'd say you're less a sight than when I first met you."

"Well, I'd say you're less a sight time Lilith stepped in ahead of her father. She repeated the maneuver when the two Indian peddlers drove."

"Lilith. stateroom that the Fort Norman father. She repeated the maneuver when the two Indian peddlers drove."

Garth saw no more of the girl until after the steamer tied up at Fort Simpson, the trading post at the mouth of the Liard river. Take en into a state-room by the wife the remained in complete seclusion

Her father kept almost equally close in the skipper's own room. The canny Scot had welcomed the American millionaire to his bunk —for a consideration. The cabin was jammed with fur traders and Fort Norman oil-field officials, who were going outside for the winter. Garth messed and berthed forward with the crew. He kept to his worn buckskins. But a sleet-squall ended the pest of flies and mosquitoes. He was able to shave and cleanse his skin of dope, yet enjoy the fresh air on the unscreened deck.

When the building-topped bluff of Fort Simpson was sighted in the distance, Mr. Ramill left the cabin and came forward. Though not yet fully recovered from his wound, he walked with the springy step of a lean-waisted middle-aged gentleman in healthy training. Aft er the snagged and stained leather suit, the clothes loaned him by the kipper looked startingly respects ble. The same was true of his clean shaven dope-free skin.

He stopped before Garth, blandfaced, shrewd-eyed.

'I've just heard, my boy, that you think of stopping off at this post. I trust it's not on account of any feeling against me or my daugh-ter. You can't blame her for a bit of resentment. She's a woman, and you certainly put her through the mill. As for myself, I called it quits when you pulled me out of the hole this last time. What d'you

He tossed his half-smoked cheap cigar outboard and held out hi once-flabby now firm-muscled hand. Garth gave it a hearty grip. "All accounts squared, sir, and

no hard feelings against either of you. Miss Ramill proved herself far more plucky and sporting than could have been expected. I wish you both bon voyage."
"But for you to be leaving the

Her eyes did not twinkle. They flashed. "You'll not have much longer to insult me!"

"I may if you don't fetch the blanket," he said. "A fire on the shore means nothing of itself, Just on Indian camp. John Buck and "We might still get together on those terms you offered."

"We might Garth agreed; but

"We might," Garth agreed; but then his smile hardened. "That side

Mr. Ramill looked his doubts "I've heard nothing of it." "Because I thought best for you

"You! Do you mean to tell me that everyone on this steamer kept mum because you, a mere prospec-tor—" The millionaire paused. "Have I been blind? You are not a common prospector. There's some thing about you . . . in spite of your vagabonding about this north

Garth said: "We are talking about Huxby. I've radioed for a Northwest policeman to meet me at Simpson with a plane. The charges are robbery and assault to mur-

"Radioed? The skipper told me "Yes," she murmured, "when Dad and I no longer have any need of fair. It is possible Miss Ramill may have recovered from her resent-ment against him. I'll ask you to pardon my going to see if there are any more reports on Huxby's

upper part of the sports dress. He looked at her rope-smeared face, and at the tight pigtails of the semi-bobbed hair that had once semi-bobbed hair that h cabin and went to the door of the manent wave. His gray eyes twink- into the birchbark. At the same stateroom that the Fort Norman

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with it down the bank.

"A steamer," he replied.

They can't miss seeing this fire."

us? It's night."

Hilhi News Edited by Hillsboro Union High School Student Body

Building Club Luncheon Guests

Assistant Editors Mary Caldwell and Joy Foelker The Senior 4-H Building club has been invited by Mr. Davis, of the Stark-Davis Co. of Portland, a luncheon. This luncheon is the result of their winning a grand champion ribbon for their exhibit Blue-H Student Council of miniature buildings at the Oregon state fair last fall. Some of the buildings will be exhibited Saturday at the Western Retail

Mr. Romig will attend the first meeting of the leaders of these groups of 4-H builders. H. C. Seymour will preside.

Lumberman's association conven-

Ninety Absent

weather. (Then, too, they say ice

Strange As It Seems The author is unable to think but of a thing for this column this our

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Editorial We notice in reading our ex-

tion at the Multnomah hotel in changes that certain schools seem to have trouble in obtaining good assembly programs. This makes us realize that something which we have heretofore taken as perfectly natural is really quite unnatural. We have assemblies often and they are usually extraordinarily good There were approximately nine-ty pupils absent on Monday. The Oregonians just "can't take" Arctic your blessings." It is barely possible that this blessing he result of our recently created sembly committee.

We can't imagine what happen d (maybe a bug bit their ear) anyhow something possesse our cheer leaders to change their ways. Yes, at least they have wakto \$10 a year. The preliminary petition was filed with the state department this week and peti-legal advertising to the Argus.

There was a Girl Reserve meeting Monday for belated conference reports and party announcements. ed up and are doing their work

Hilhi News Staff Measles Hold

Sway at School The measles are still holding sway but every day some one re-covers. LaVelle Jackson, Margaret Cypher, Shirley Kelley and Ernest Brown are back at the old grindstone after a long absence.

Operetta practice is in its last stages. The "nervous" stage has arrived. Costumes are piled high in the sewing room and green hats have decorated the typing room

for several days. We specialize in quality commercial printing.-Argus,

