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Will Be Mourned

Death has laid its hand this week on several well known people, whose many friends throughout the county will mourn their decease. Mrs. E. C. Mulloy was a beloved resident of Laurel, where she spent the most of her life and endeared herself to all who knew her.

John Loftis, a pioneer in the Pumpkin Ridge section, had a wide circle of friends made through a lifetime of sincere and friendly ways. Mr. Loftis always took an active interest in the affairs of his community and county and was a highly respected citizen.

Mrs. Lester Ireland was prominent in Hillsboro, where she had been active in fraternal and social affairs for many years. She had a host of friends to mourn her untimely death.

Charles B. Taylor had been a respected citizen of the Banks and Roy district for many years, having lived there on the one farm for 42 years. Mr. Taylor was a man of many sterling qualities.

------Time to Deport

Plot of an alien radical to assassinate President Roosevelt has been foiled by New Jersey state troopers. Alien radicals have much to do with the troubles that beset this country and it is high time that the government gives some attention to recommendations of various patriotic groups, such as the United Spanish War Veterans, that the 3,000,000 aliens, "illegally in the United States, be deported." Such a deportation would do much to relieve our relief burden.

Communists here rave and rant against enforced military service and take an active part in all efforts to have compulsory military drill eliminated in our institutions of higher learning. Yet in their own great Utopia-Russia-the age of conscription for military service has been reduced from lot proposing to put the state of Oregon in the 21 to 19, thus bringing their standing army banking business. It is an ill-advised proposal and 21 to 19, thus bringing their standing army up to 1,600,000, the largest in the world. Russia's explanation of this is that defense needs require it. Well the same a state bank in Oregon at this time we cannot un-derstand. Since the establishment of federal insurthing applies in every other country where people are on their toes sufficiently to realize the need of preparedness.

Register Now!

Saturday, October 3, is the last day! No person, who is not properly regis-tered by that day, can vote in the general election November 3, when the people of election November 3, when the people of these United States select a president for a four-year term and the people of the various governmental subdivisions elect Sunday's topic, "Reality," their local representatives and officials. Duty demands, without reservation, that every citizen, who is of age, shall vote.

Check up with your local registrar or come to the county clerk's office in Hillsborg. Every possible assistance is given to help people prepare themselves for exercising their rights as citizens. The list of local registrars appeared in the last issue of the Argus for the benefit of everyone. Check your registration now. Don't wait until the last minute.

The person, who does not register, and the person, who though registered but does not vote, has no room "to kick" if the candidate, not to his liking, is the choice of the electorate. This person has not done his duty as a citizen.

A Fine Honor

Congratulations to Kathryn Cawrse and Clayton Nyberg on being selected as the outstanding 4-H club members of Washington county in a contest conducted by the First National bank of Portland, Hillsboro Branch. As a result of this contest the two, together with winners in 21 other Oregon counties served by the First National, will be guests of the bank at the Pacific International Livestock show. This is an honor of which any boy or girl might well be proud, and Washington county wishes them continued success.

What Other Editors Say

Hillsboro Leads the Way

The city of Hillsboro is dedicating an we municipal sewage plant, built with PWA help. This is one of the pioneer steps toward the goal of elimi-nating pollution of the Columbia and Willamette rivers and their tributaries and will be watched with much interest by other riverside communities which have had their attention turned sharply toward the river pollution problems lately, partly through ef-forts of the Columbia Rover Fishermen's Protective

Hillsboro is situated on the Tualatin river, a much more sluggish stream than most of those in the Columbia basin. For this reason it became obnoxiously polluted much more rapidly than other rivers, and construction of a sewage control plant became urgently necessary. What happened to the Tualatin river is hap-

pening more slowly, but just as surely, to other streams of the Columbia basin flowing through thickly-settled country. The Tualatin citizens became interested in sewage disposal not because they were interested in saving fish, but because their river was a menace to health, a running sewer through the countryside.

Those communities which are not interested in halting pollution to save the salmon take note of the Hillsboro situation. They will some day find themselves also changing their mind, when river pollution begins to harm them instead of just their neighbors.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

State Bank

There will' be a measure on the November balone that the experience of some other states con-

Just why there should be any attempt to open un-

CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

On Germantown road. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 second and fourth Sundays. -E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church (Four miles north of Hillsboro) Sunday services: Preaching, 11 m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., C. E., 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society last Wednesday of month.

Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worshi ervice, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Churc service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Chur school, 9:45 a. m. Aim is 200 ph The men's class is sponsoring a lee ture for men at the Venetian the atre. Every member of the class is urged to be there and bring an-other fellow. Evangelist Ross will entertain and deliver his celebrat-ed lecture: "Blue Blood or Red Blood, Which?" Help us get 100 men to hear him. Morning worship, 10:45. Special music and sermon by evangelist. Subject, "Keeping Close to the Heart of God." Chris-tian Endeavor, 6:45 n.m. intertian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., inter-mediate and young people. Evan-gelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Saxo-phone and violin solos. Song servwith choir and orchestra. Art ture, "Sunrise Tomorrow." Ser-"Six Kingdoms or Where Do Live"—chart sermon you c ot afford to miss. There will rvices every night at 7:45 o'cl during this series of meeting night (Thursday) "Facing Kingdom," picture: "Though You Sins Be As Scarlet;" Friday, "How Tom and Sally Went to Hell from Hillsbord," picture: "Flee As a Bird to Your Mountain;" Satur-day, "Playing the Fool," picture "Beautiful River." Remember Evangelist Ross gives away a bea tiful picture each evening to person bringing the largest de

urch. If you have not heard th one-man team, delay no longer Come tonight. The public is in vited .-- R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Congregational Church

September 27: 10 a. m. churc chool; 11 , morning worship, wit Has Persecution Passed lo by Mrs. W. Wallace Spence

Trinity Lutheran Church

Public worship at 10:30 a. Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon to ic, "The Seamstress of Joppa. Acts 9, 34-43. You are cordially well comed to worship with us.

All Saints (Episcopal)

Services for the sixteenth Sunda after Trinity will be held as fo ws: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m urch school, 9:45 a. m.; morn g prayer, 11 o'clock. There will b a choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. Former members of the choir are asked to attend. The Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George McGrath. A travel-ing basket containing home made articles is being sent to various be articles is being sent to variou people. Look for it. All Saints' ex tends a welcome to all the new of the public schools.

Beaverton Church of Christ

Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Bible school on Lord's day at Debor 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Vernia Hopper, throat, date's biggest liability and sometimes the very thing that defeats him.—Ex. Our Vactordane the Baptist." Young people's serv-ice in church basement, 7:30 p. m. Evening church service, "The Forks of the Road," 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. -m., study in revelation and is from Southeast Africa, Hear Dr 8 p. m., study in revelation and prayer service.—Theodore A. Leger, pastor. Free Methodist Church Rally day will be observed Sep-tember 27 in the Sunday school at the Free Methodist church. Every one when comes bringing school at



Madeline. "I wonder who it can

opened them, and passed through. But then, after a moment's colloquy

pastor and special music by the girl . . . in a bright red silk beret, presidential and vice-presidential fence has been thrown up around candidates, none of whom are resi-

and held out both hands. "My dea Bryn," she said affectionately. "Bu how well you look, and how happy Allow me to congratulate you; I think she is the loveliest thing I have ever seen.'

Grandmother looked up swiftly at . Deborah; and Deborah, calm now, with something cold and frozen where her heart had begun some short time ago to ache, smiled gently and contentedly back.

The rain, which had threatened for twenty-four hours, came at last on Tuesday night. Deborah lay awake and listened to the soft steady fall on the balcony floor out-

side her bedroom window. She found herself wishing ardently that old, of Sacket Harbor, N. Y. The found herself wishing ardently that it might rain hard and long, so that the road might be impassable to Stuart Graham, so that nothing further should break in upon the peace and loveliness of the sum-mer days. But that was a useless wish she knew The peace and interested in his correct.

wish, she knew. The peace and loveliness were already gone. Pilar was very beautiful, but the most troubling thing about her was the so obvious fact that she be-longed to Bryn's world, his real world, that she was part of bis the so obvious fact that she be-longed to Bryn's world, his real world, that she was part of his own life and always had been, and not just a chance passerby whose path had happened to meet his and for a time followed along close be-side it. Madeline and Sally and Simon and Tubby were out of Bryn's life, too, but somehow be-fore Pilar came, Deborah hadn't realized what a different life it was from her own, how far away and impossible. Pilar was very beborah into the conversations, and

kind, and she did her best to draw Deborah into the conversations, and always stopped carefully to explain anything that she thought would be unfamiliar or strange to Deb-orah, in a way that Sally and Madeline never had thought of do-ing. But Pilar's very kindness and thoughtfulness seemed to empha-size Deborah's unfamiliarity with the world, Bryn's world, and its customs. All the time she had felt lost and

"It's probably another plumber," Many Enrolled in Contest for Madeline said languidly. Gary had reached the gates. He Office; 54 Licenses Revoked (By A. L. Lindbeck)

(By A. L. Lindbeck) But then, after a moment's colloquy with the driver of the car, whon Deborah could not see, he came back to the gates again, and swung them wide; and the long blue car jolted a little and came on through. Deborah put a slow hand to her throat. But it was not Stuart Graham driving; it was a woman . . . a girl . . . in a bright red silk beret,

Honeymoon Mountain By Frances Shelley Weet) (Contained from tax week) the hard the sound of Joe's horn, far and the sound of Joe's horn, far and the sound of Joe's horn, far and two short ones. Joe's horn, far and the sound of Joe's horn, far and the sound of Joe's horn, far and two short ones. Joe's horn, far and the sound of Madeline's voice, goin the sound of Madeline's the contin-statiff buy as were y queer as he glarced the follow with "Shadows on the sound of Madeline's the contin-ties the sound stat there, waiting the sound of Madeline's voice, goin the sound of Madeline's woile, all the state the sound stat there waiting the sound the sound of Madeline's the sound stat there waiting the waiked out screen's and smile the sound of Madeline's woile, all the state there waiting the sound the sound of Madeline's the sound the end of the sound of Madeline's there waiting the sound there, beside Deborah, short the sound of Madeline's woile, all the sourd the sound the held grandmother's hand quick the sourd that calls here to the sate the sound the held of the sound of Madeline's woile, all the sourd the sourd that calls there waith all the sourd the sate the sourd the sourd that calls there waith all the sourd the soure the sourd

junction against the senate lobby investigating committee. The gen-tlemen of the senate, in case you have forgotten, had seized some of the publisher's telegrams for evidence.

Oregon mourns the death of its most famous soldier, General U. G. McAlexander, known as the "Rock of the Marne." This name was bestowed upon this stalwart soldier when his regiment blocked the German drive on Paris on July 16, 1918. Two years ago the general was a candidate for governor of Oregon on the republican ticket. General McAlexander was a fine soldier and above all an excellent and patriotic American citizen.

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The political battle for the presidency this year should be a grand old fight, reminiscent of the old days in politics when torchlight parades were in vogue. There will be many harsh things said on all sides in the race, but we hope it leaves no lasting sores. Anyway it is earnestly hoped for the good of the country that the best man wins and that the nation will continue its upward path to greater prosperity for all.

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The activity of the city council and city administration comes mighty close to home and the citizenry should give careful study to the personnel that will handle the city's affairs. The city has been relatively fortunate so far in not having officials that have the tendency to lead us Holstein club to have two carloads of Holsteins at too far on tangents, which may later be state fair. regretted.

Opening of school was delayed at Union Ridge, near Chicago, because of charges that the principal kissed the teachers. Gossip-spreaders always can cause grief and in this case it, apparently, is not only the principals, but the children who must suffer in their education.

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Washington county's 4-H club boys and girls are to be congratulated on the excellent record made at the state fair. The county is proud of these youngsters and hopes that the good work continues. ------

Hillsboro has an outstanding candidate on Oregon State's football team this year. His friends are all hoping that Dick Sutherland lands a regular end berth and plays it with credit to himself and his college, by's place.

ance of private banks in 1933, all feeling of fear and insecurity has passed. The depositor now has the United States of America guaranteeing him against loss in bank failures up to deposits of \$5000 and this secures about 95 per cent of the depositors.

There might have been reason to propose a state bank had the conditions during the late de-pression continued. Voters generally might have supported such a measure, but few, we think, will want the state now to take the risk of such a ven-ture. Every state that has undertaken the operation of a bank, with the possible exception of North Dakota, has had a bitter and costly experience. There isn't any reason to believe that Oregon would fare better.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

There is no "open shop" in Germany now. Every worker must belong to a union. Such is the goal of labor in this country, but we doubt if the union members or their leaders would be happy with German conditions. There everyone must belong to a mion, but it is high treason to strike and there is no possibility of any increase in wages. Union leaders are devoting their efforts toward making life more "beautiful" for their fellow workers. Can't you see some of our well known labor leaders engaged in such a a task.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

The city of Hillsboro is taking over its sewage disposal plant, built by PWA funds and is the first city in the Willamette valley to have solved its sew-age problem. Congratulations!—Hood River News.

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In a campaign, it often happens that those who come out in favor of a candidate are the candi-

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Robert Imbrie leaves for senior year at Kirks-

ville, Mo., College of Osteopathy. Mrs. Cynthia Hughes Hawkins dies at Banks September 19.

Mrs. Kenneth Benefiel of near Manning dies

September 16. Mrs. Eliza Jane Smith dies at home of son, Judge W. D. Smith, September 20.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, September 20, 1906-Tillamook committee guarantees E. E. Lytle to get right of way from Buxton to Tillamook and give terminal grounds. C. W. Ransom, one time local druggist, strikes

it rich in Southern Oregon mine. Independent Telephone central offices nicely in-

stalled in its handsome new quarters in the Schulmerich block, upstairs.

Large canvas shelter provided for hoppickers at

Ladd & Reed farm at Reedville. George R. Bagley has sold half interest in his George R. Bagley has sold half interest in its law firm to W. G. Hare, recently returned from Ann Arbor law school. The new partnership will conduct business in the quarters occupied by Mr. Bagley, in the Shute building, upstairs, for many

years. William Schulmerich of Farmington one of judges of agricultural exhibits at state fair last week

Miss Bessie Slattery is now an assistant in the post office. Miss Meta Wallace has taken Miss Lois Bowl-

one who comes bringing someone pastor, else will receive a token of appre-ciation for his effort. Prizes will be given to the oldest and young-

republican, socialist-laborite, social-ist and union, the latter two run-be amortized within a 20-year pics were over and foreign guests . . .

States senatorship and five candi-| Pension recipients were spared dates for congress from the third district. another experience with "rubber" checks this week when State Treasdistrict. Two republican and three demo-cratic legislative candidates have withdrawn from the race since the primaries. Both of the vacancies on the accurrent difference in the pension fund until the State Relief commission could cover an overdraft of nearly

the republican ticket have been \$30,000. Had the treasury depart-filled but the democrats have so ment stood on its rights a flock of far filled only one of their three vacancies. pension checks would have bounc-ed back to their beneficiaries markvacancies.

Belse will receive a token of appre-tiation for his effort. Prizes will be given to the oldest and young-est persons present. The regular order of services for the week are as follows: W. M. S. Beneting at the home of Mrs. Esther Turner meeting. 7:30. Thursday. Al 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. 7:30. Thursday. Sunday school. 10 a. m. preaching. 11 and October 4 is the late set for the visit of the Portland districtyoung october 4 is the late set for the visit of the Portland districtyoung of Human Relations," "Yom Rip with us and we will do you good. -J. N. Walker, pastor.
Methodist Episcopal Church Spetember 27: Sunday school at the locume and we will do you good. -J. N. Walker, pastor.
Methodist Episcopal Church Spetember 27: Sunday school at the late maty be consulted and and monor, or by pace. a welcome and a purpose for everybody. Church wershing, 11 a. m. Special music, singing led by
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jumps and politics, the present idol of the negro race came out for

excellent Olympic stadiums and villages. The unfortunate man was Non Aryan and as a reward for his splendid work was kicked out pics were over and foreign guests had left.



WEST Coast Africans kiss the ground three times in greeting a friend. The same thing is re-enacted these days on almost any college campus as fraternity brethren are reunited.

The Chinese sometimes use grated potato for soap. Those times being, no doubt, when they have used their soap in making egg foyung or a similar dish.

Reduced to simplest form, headaches, a scientist asserts, are the amount of fluid in and around the brain. Even simpler, perhaps-the amount of fluid in and around a bar.

A starfish has no brain, but is able to learn, differing in the latter respect, professors will tell you, from the average college student.

Pilgrim House