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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, and

W. V. McKINNEY, my commission expires January 13, 1937.

Aid Fire Prevention

out the land for observance as fire pre-

vention week and the firemen and officials

of Hillsboro are carrying this message of

prevention to the local people in a man-

ner that should get results. School chil-

dren are acting as junior fire marshals

and are making inspections of their homes with the aid of their parents. The questionnaire contains valuable information for everyone, which should include those interested in doing everything possible to

have the wholehearted co-operation of every man, woman and child in this work. Fire in all its horror has struck at Bandon and elsewhere. There is no telling when carelessness or some other cause will result in Hillsboro being listed as having

ment and a fire marshal that has accomplished much in the removal of fire haz-

been struck by a big blaze.

ards, but they cannot do it all.

prevent fires. .

This week has been set aside through-

tement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., ed by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the oro Argus (with which is combined the Hilbsboro In-tent), published weekly at Hilbsboro, Oregon, for Octo-

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he received 1248.

through deep snow.

### HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening

services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free

reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m.

Sunday's topic, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road, Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger-man service, 11 a.m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11

Congregational Church

worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Standing of the Ministry. Anthem, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweet-ly O'er Thee," Shelley., The West Willamette Association of Congre-

gational churches meets in the Gaston church Wednesday, Octo-ber 7, 2 to 9 p. m.—T. Arthur Dun-gan, acting minister.

**Baptist** Church Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; morn-ing worship at 11; evening service, 8 o'clock. Dr. F. W. Starring, execu-

ve secretary of the Oregon Bap-

tist association, will preach at both services. Prayer meeting on Thurs-day at 8 p. m. You are welcome to our services. The Ladies' Aid will meet October 14 at the home of

Free Methodist Church

Sunday, October 11, is Young People's Day at the Free Method-ist church. The Portland District Young People's Evangelistic band will be present to have charge of all the convince during the day

the services during the c morning and evening serm

l be given by young peop vices for the week are as f

ws: Thursday, prayer meeting an acher training class, 7:30 p.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-ng, 11 and 7:45. We invite any

young person who wants to see Christianity in action to come and

hear the ringing testimonies of this fine group of enthusiastic workers of the Master. Juel Rennells, for-

group.-J. N. Walker, pastor.

Mrs. Dan Sabo, Orenco.

-E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

second and fourth Sundays.

school, 10 a. m., Prof. superintendent; morning

#### Thursday, October 8, 1936

Washington

WALTER PIERCE

Only four more weeks remain to

election day and both candidates

if I have accelerated the pace of their

## I can tell you, Pilar, I can explain

"I was . . . hoping you would." "I don't want to go into detail, Deborah said "I think I can tell you in just a few words. It was like this, I had to be married by my twenty-first birthday or lose my grandfather's estate. I went down to San Francisco to meet the down to San Francisco to meet man I was to marry. He was ouldn't possibly marry him. A Bryn came along by accident, and saw that I was frightened, and told him about it, and he offer to marry me instead. That's all."

Pilar straightened. "I see," she said, and then, "The day I came, Tubby dragged me away and threatened me with murder if I called Bryn by anything but Gra-ham The man you were to marry Described at Possesset

doned his "non political" speeches and Candidate Roosevelt has plung "Your grandmother thinks Bryn ed into the fight intent on win-ning re-election. His starting shot

"Yes." "And what happens next?". There was a queer note in her line, and Deboreh, hole in her of the president of fine answer to the Hearst newspaper campaign accus-

There was a queer note in her volce, and Deborah looked up quickly. But Pilar's face had not changed, and Deborah's eyes fell again. "Nothing," she said. "We have to go on until the end of the year, or I do not get the money. The marriage must last for a year. And it must go on for Grandmoth-er's sake, anyway, for that long. After that . . I don't know what we shall do to explain to Grand-mother, but there will be some-thing. Bryn will be free, then, of course." "You cannot get the money with-in a year?"

"If the marriage is not success-"If the marriage is not success-to that extent." Deborah ex-"Your grandmother seems very this same Hearst was for fifteen

fond of Bryn." "She loves him." Deborah said, with a little catch in her breath, "He is wonderful to her. Even if the estate were not so tied, I don't ing Grandmother's heart." Pilar turned the ivory holder be-tween her long, brown fingers. "It seems rather a long time out of Deborah looked at her. "You know that Bryn couldn't years our outstanding advocate o

"You know that Bryn couldn't be in love with me,' she said. Pilar did not move. Not by a flicker did her expression change. Her eyes were black and fathom-less. "Not in love with you?" she re-eated. "Surely you knew, Pilar?" "Even if I did." Pilar said softly, you wouldn't expect me to

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ham. The man you were to marry President Roosevelt has abannamed Graham'

fond of Bryn."

her voice sounded as usual. "Then I came up to get some embroidery. I find myself with no work at all

Pilar was watching her. "You are refreshing," she sighed. "But really, Deborah, you must begin to make some changes in your life, or you will be completely bewildered

ne group of enthusiastic workers f the Master. Juel Rennells, for-ier Hillsboro boy, has charge of new to thick the her must ache, ier Hillsboro boy has charge of new to thick the her must ache, ier Hillsboro boy has charge of new to thick the her must ache, ier Hillsboro boy has charge of new to thick the her must ache, ier Hillsboro boy has charge of new to thick the her must ache.

the Italian embroidery in her hand. She fingered it absently. "Hasn't Bryn explained it all to you, Pilar?" she asked at last, lifting her dark

Foursquare Church Harvest Home festival will be held in the Church all day next sunday. The church will be beau-ifully decorated with flowers and olored leaves while a huge horn-of-plenty will overflow a beauti-ul display of fruits, vegetables and ther tokens of the harvest. This "Explained what?" Pilar asked.

The Great American Home

SURE, MAYBE YOUR BIG BROTHER IS

ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM , BUT YOU GOT TO KNOW YOU'S STUFF TO BE

A CHEER LEADER. IT TAMES HOURS

AND HOURS OF TRAINING TO DO

WHAT I'M DOING RIGHT NOW !!

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THE SHOWMAN

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

(Continued from last week) And if he did love Pilar so dear-ly, then Pilar was a very lovely

now, to think that he was shut away from Pilar for so long; and

Honeymoon

Mountain

to do these days."

came out announcing that contributions could be left here. Mrs. Tilton is the widow of the late W. S. Tilton, G. A. R. veteran, and is in the evening of life. While she is not endowed with abundant worldly goods, she has a heart of gold and lives her motto: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

being the first citizen to donate toward

at the Argus office the day the paper

the Bandon fire relief fund by leaving \$2 in Oregon, I am going to give your readers the benefit of some of the things I have learned.

Reaction as voiced by Governor Martin and General Charles M. Dawes, former vice-president, against the David Llovd George attack on General John J. Pershing was expected. The governor rightly holds that General Pershing deserves the praise and esteem of every American citizen for his courage in demanding that the American armies in the World war fight under their own officers and as separate units. It would have been nothing less than a disgrace for American soldiers to be thrown into allied armies as cannon fodder and not to maintain their separate identity. The English statesman's criticism of lack of preparedness is doubtless justified, for it was more than a year after America entered the war before it was in a position to really accomplish anything. The rest of Civil war veteran, horseman, ex-mayor of Portland the time had to be spent in getting the machine ready. This country should be ready at all times to protect itself, but not awards at state fair. for aggression.

In view of the charges being made against President Roosevelt as to his Americanism and his alleged red support, it was gratifying to all good citizens to hear him in a recent talk sharply repudiate any communistic support and to forcefully point out how he stood in regard to American institutions and ideals. Any man big enough to be elected to such a high office could not be communistic, but it is natural that with due regard to the rights of individuals, whether rich or poor, that any president should strive to do every-Skeleton of Carey D. Snyder, self-confessed highthing possible to aid the common man and raise his standards of living. Disregard of this, as the president said, makes a fertile breeding ground for radical forces.

Non-union high school directors and budget committee, headed by A. M. Jann- ried here October 4. sen, are apparently doing a fine job of it when they can lop off one mill on their tax estimates for running this division of the educational field.

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loaned, \$40,505,450. Of this amount, the Federal Land bank has refinanced 8,087. Farms now owned and in the process of foreclosure, 3.104. Loans delinquent, 4,323. Loans in good standing, 918. Loans paid as per contract, 50.

A Great Organization

has such an organization as the Red Cross

to step in immediately in time of disaster

and need. A splendid example of the

speed and fine work done by this organi-

zation was the case of Bandon, where this

great relief agency was on the job at once

to give aid to the victims of the disastrous

fire. No money is better spent than that

free will offerings here to aid in giving

relief to the fire victims at Bandon. Money

may be turned in at the Argus office. The

plight of these Bandon people makes ev-

The local organization is accepting

eryone feel that they want to help in any Stalley.

Now that the registration is over the

big thing ahead is the general election November 3. No matter how you vote be

sure to exercise your duty of citizenship

Jots in Jest

inches to two feet, very similar to that of politicians.

That Delaware, Ohio, man who offered a 5 and 10-cent bounty for snakes slain along the Olentangy

river wasn't sure he did not have the D. T.'s when

We wonder if that German scientist who claims

. . . .

he can convert sawdust into food has thought of a way to convert people to its consumption.

. . . . Arthur Sherman traveled 20,000 miles from

Liberia to attend the Montana School of Mines. Grandpa would have had to walk it every day

What Other Editors Say

Otherway Bound

ating when another department had idle funds.

It is argued by the Oregon Grange Bulletin that

loption of the state bank bill, which ornaments le ballot this year, would result in so mingling ablic moneys that the state would not need to pay terest to keep some activity of government op-

It is not necessary to adopt a preposterous state inking scheme to do what the Bulletin advocates.

The thickness of a whale's skin varies from two

for membership in the Red Cross.

The world is indeed fortunate that it

On the above loans, the losses made up taxpayers to January 1, 1935, amounted to \$11,034,-247, and there will be further losses, which a former bank examiner estimates will not be less than \$25.-000,000

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, former North Dakotians, now well known residents of Forest Grove, in a recent interview, said: "We came to Oregon 16 years ago, but we still own the farm near Devil's Lake. North Dakota. Through this mismanagement and ompetence, the officials of North Dakota lost huge sums of money, which the taxpayers have been compelled to make up with extra taxes. "No, we would not want a state bank established in Oregon. We have had all the experience with a state bank we care to have. We are not heavy taxpayers here. but we certainly would not want to see the farmers and taxpayers of Oregon get into a mess like they did in North Dakota, and we are going to do all we can to defeat the bank measure this fall.

Very truly yours H. R. FINDLEY, President Taxpavers' League

# Our Yesterdays

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, October 6, 1921-Van B. DeLashmutt, and former county resident, dies in Spokane, Wash, October 4.

Washington county seventh in list of prize

Mrs. Mary A. Pratt, Beaverton, pioneer of 1852, dies at age of 89.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown celebrate their 25th

wedding anniversary at Forest Grove. Howard H. Harvey and Grace M. Saxton married September 30.

Charles E. Lytle, prominent railway man, dies here October 4 after brief illness.

Oregon Memorial highway endorsed by various groups as name for highway through here. St. Francis church at Roy dedicated October 4.

#### Thirty Years Ago

Argus, October 4, 1906-P. R. & N. now has nearly 20 miles of track out of Hillsboro, and will at once send crew to Tillamook to start construction at that end. Tillamook business men sign bond for

George Stewart, Reedville native son, dies in

way robber, found in brush by Harry Hansen, a pastor. young man who was out hunting. Doctors say it is

not suicide. George Wilcox, 77, dies at Cornelius.

Lord Lovelace, E. B. Tongue's four-year-old,

has so far been a five-time winner this season. Rev. C. L. Hamilton transferred from here to Newberg and Rev. Belknap of Forest Grove comes

Charles H. Mitchell and Miss Lois Bowlby mar-

W. W. Tennis of Shady Brook suffers heart attack on train at Gaston and dies.

Oregon Nursery company people, M. McDonald and A. McGill, take up options on land in West Union district.

. Communion service, followed preaching, 11 a. m., special sic by the choir with Mrs. J. inson director. Young people's

# ifying the Gift." This is "Home Coming" day. Let every member and friend of the church plan to come and bring a basket dinner and we'll have a great social and spiritual fellowship at noon. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evangel-istic service, 7:45 p. m. Music pre-lude, song service and picture made with rags. Sermon, "Our Wonder-ful Bible." We invite strangers and

friends to these services. You will find a welcome and a pleasant church home with us.-R. L. Putnam, pastor.

#### The Orenco-Reedville Parish

Sunday school in both churches, a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.: worship service in the Reedville church, 8 m. Women's Missionary society eets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reed. ville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

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## Seventh-day Adventist Church Services each Sabbath (Saturday) s follows: Sabbath school, 10 a

Morning worship at 11. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Missionary Volunteer service 8 p. m. Friday. Visitors are cordially ome.-Dr. Walter Huntington

Paul to the Ephesians is being studied daily. A series of sermons is being preached on the book.— Andrew Carrick, pastor. —::— Beaverton Church of Christ Bible school with classes for all ages every Lord's day at 9:45 a. m., K. Communion service, followed ent. Com believe "what the world needs is Jesus."—Melvin E. James, pastor. was whittled from \$24,801,538.63 to

by preaching 11 a. m., special music by the choir with Mrs. J. Johnson director. Young people's meeting, 643 p. m., song service and preaching by the pastor, "Methodist Episcopal Church and preasage special music, Service Assembles.--M. Putman, ow that he gaster in the sports of the set assembles.--M. Putman, by boys and girls in the joyous and church workship hour, 11 o'clock. There is the special service, 454 n. m. Ann, 222. Address by Evangelist Floyd A. Ross Morning in gworship, 10:45, music by Trebe of Commendies for the church plant on by the pastor, "Low come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer" in the special music, Service and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer" and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer "Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow come and bring a basket dimmer". Tow

worship, 7:30. Hearty singing. Gos-pel messages. Special music, Ser-mon by the pastor. Subject: "The Crown Awaits the Conquest." The public will find a warm welcome in this warm-hearted church. Peo-ple in Hillsboro and surrounding territory not attending other churches are cordially invited to the fellowship and enrichment of all these services. — Alexander Hawthorne pastor.

Hawthorne, pastor.

Bethany German Baptist Church liest proportionate load. Church school, 9:45; 11, services onducted by Evangelist John San-

conducted by Evangelist John San-ders of Milwaukie and Joseph Dahl, singer. Afternoon and eve-ning will be taken up by the dis-trict Sunday school convention, beginning at 2:30.—Theo. A. Leger, pastor. All Saints (Episcopal) Services for the 18th Sunday after Trinity will be held as fol-lows: holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11. The church

m. Friday. Visitors are cordially welcome.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.
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on a visit to Salem this week for a conference with Governor Mar-tin. McMahan estimates that the commission could ensure the tere provide the second standing bonds or warrants while Coos county with a debt ratio of 5.59 per cent is carrying the heav-iest proportionate load. tin. McManan estimate at least \$20,-000 a year by owning and operat-ing its own trucks. ing its own trucks.

m: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11. The church school teachers' institute will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October ing at supper at 6:15. The supper will be free. The Rev. A. J. Rock-ford of Oregon City will preside. The forest fire situation in Coos