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### The Sporting Thing

Some newspaper opposition to the Roosevelt administration is having a difficult time in showing true American sportsmanship. The will of the great majority of the American people was clearly expressed in behalf of the administration and the spirit of American democracy dictates that it be accepted in good grace and with a spirit of good, old-fashioned co-operation.

This does not necessarily mean that the country and the people should follow blindly or that critical opposition to policies with which one may disagree should be relaxed one bit.

Some of the most bitter and well known opponents of the Roosevelt administration have come through with good sportsmanlike statements. Al Smith, who worked for the election of Landon, said that "every citizen, every real American, must put his shoulder to the wheel and stand behind the president."

That college band that is having such a hard time finding a student who can play the euphonium might start out by teaching students how to spell it.

William Randolph Hearst, most cussed and discussed publisher in the nation and bitter opponent for last couple of years of the Roosevelt administration, had the following to say:

The overwhelming majority of the popular vote for Mr. Roosevelt shows conclusively that the Roosevelt policies are what the people of this na-

And if these policies are what they want, these policies are what they are entitled to have and will have. The cardinal principle of our American democracy is government by the majority. Let all who constitute the minority accept the decision of

the majority not grudgingly. •
Perhaps Roosevelt, like Jackson, has given essential democracy a new lease of life. Every once in a while a republic needs "a new birth of freedom,' as Lincoln phrased it.

### A Fine Move

What promises to be a very worthwhile group in the development of the city was formed recently by business and industrial property owners, who represent a large percentage of the taxable wealth of the community. Their advice and help should be of inestimable value to city officials. As they pay a very substantial part of the bill and are vitally interested in the proper development of the city, their views are important.

When three teachers at the recent tricounty institute express a preference for the communist candidate for president it is about time action was taken for the much - maligned teacher's oath requirement. Parents should have an opportunity of knowing how those who have a part in teaching their children feel about such things. A person who believes in the teachings of a party that would overthrow this government of ours by force is not the kind of person the great majority of our forbid handbills but require that distributors first people would want teaching their children. Rotten apples should be removed from the box.

Dirk DeJonge, sentenced to prison for violation of the criminal syndicalism law. is out of the state penitentiary on bail pending appeal to the U.S. supreme court. While out, the Portland section of the communists sponsored a meeting to greet him. Where else but in this great and free country of ours would such a thing be permitted. DeJonge was convicted of advocating the overthrow of the government by force and then uses the laws of this government, that he attacks, in an effort to secure his freedom. In Russia they line such government opponents against a wall and a firing squad works on them.

Reports from Washington indicate that labor will ask congress to shift the security act tax entirely onto employers. With the employer under the present law paying the lion's share of the burden still more is wanted. The individual benefitted usually pays for his own insurance. The percentage of the tax becomes greater as the years pass and if labor has its way it will be necessary to enact a security act for the employers.

William H. Coments and Hillsboro married November 9.

Largest log shipment in history rolling in from mountains over the Tillamook line, over 400 cars

Hillsboro people are proud of the election victory of Donald E. Long, who grew gon pioneer of 1848, died at Dilley November 2. to manhood here, and are happy to see him elevated to a circuit judgeship in Multnomah county. Congratulations and here Sunday. best wishes, Don.

McMinnville and Tillamook high schools now have their football fields lighted. Public spirited citizens got behind the plan in both cities. Where tried it has resulted in increased attendance at the

## The Red Cross Needs You

The annual drive for memberships in Pay Attention the American Red Cross, that great humanitarian organization that is always first throughout the world in time of disaster, started Armistice Day and carries on till Thanksgiving. Everyone who can possibly afford to do so should join.

Make it easy for the volunteer Red Cross workers, those willing folk who give of their time and money in helping to carry on the work of this great organization. Meet them graciously and if you can do so join.

Only 50c out of every membership, whether it be just the \$1 membership or the larger sustaining memberships, goes to the national organization. The balance of the money raised remains at home to be used in relief work and aid to the unfortunate in this county. Help put this community well over the top in the annual roll call. Join!

A utility is taken to task by a Marion county newspaper because it spent some money in its fight to protect itself by carrying its story through advertising. What individual or business wouldn't logically do everything in his or its power to protect itself from extermination?

### Jots in Jest

In the glowworm family, only the female is luminous, while in the genus homo, it's usually the male who gets lit.

Angling is believed the most popular sport in America, especially among the debutantes.

We can't understand why that Waterbury, Conn., burglar who took a bath and shaved in each of 30

houses he robbed, doesn't come clean.

A Berkeley, Cal., fellow who worked his way through college with sleight of hand magic must have been able to pull dough out of dad's hat.

An editorial states that women are using more and more electrical equipment. Certain dancers, however, can't see the advantages of the electric

## What Other Editors Say

The Handbill Nuisance

It is about time that a city ordinance be adopted here providing a severe penalty for any person placing or causing to be placed any advertising bill, dodger, or pamphlet in any automobile parked along the public streets, or on private ground. The penalty should hold also for putting such material on car door handles, and be doubled for slipping it under windshield wipers.

It is not uncommon these days for a citizen to go to his car to find a big quarter sheet of advertising material dangling from his door handle and another inside the car. He probably crumples both of them up and tosses them out on the street and gets in his machine and starts the motor only to find that someone has stuck a large card under his windshield wiper, and he must get out and remove it before he

can drive.

The practice is nothing but a common nuisance. Ninety-nine motorists out of a hundred are so irritated by the matter that they never even glance at the handbills, and a good portion of the other one per cent do so only so they can be sure not to purchase the commodity or service that is advertised. The net result of this practice is to litter the city streams with which and invited the next seems probable. But whether we have phoney money or just even the possibilities of monetary inflation were 50-50. Now, I believe that the odds for currency debasement have jumped to 60-40. Just when this may come is impossible to predict, but within the next five years seems probable. But whether we have phoney money or just even the possibilities of monetary inflation were 50-50. Now, I believe that the odds for currency debasement have jumped to 60-40. Just when this may come is impossible to predict, but within the next five years seems probable. But whether evangelistic service, 3 p. m. Special evangelistic service, 3 p. m. Special evangelistic service, 3 p. m. Special service, 3 p. m. Special evangelistic service, 4 p. m. Special evangelistic service, streets with rubbish and irritate the motorist

As a matter of fact a number of cities in Oregon nd a growing list in California have ordinances forbidding this nuisance as well as the throwing of handbills or any other advertising matter in yards or on porches without the permission of the owner. Such distribution is considered a trespass under the ordinances which have been sustained by the supreme court. They were adopted in response to the complaints of householders who grew tired of picking up the handbills and who objected to the aclation when they were absent from home. In the latter case these handbills merely advertised the absence of the dwellers to any burglar or sneak thief with an eye for business. Newspapers can be stopped by order but the indiscriminately distributed handbills cannot. The ordinance in question do not ask the householders if they desire them.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

## Why Advertising Must Be Persistent

Editors have been told a million times or more by certain men in the community that they do not need to advertise because everybody knows them. Maybe so, but "everybody" can forget.

When in Columbia recently we enjoyed a visit with Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the state historical society. While there, an inquiry came over the phone: "Who was the vice-presidential candidate with Hughes in 1916?" Shoemaker could not recall, neither could the writer. We scurried through the "blue books," whose election figures, though com-plete, gave only Hughes' name in the tabulations. A clerk in the library finally stumbled onto a document with the missing name. The man had been for years one of the most prominent men in the nation, and for six hectic months his name was in the mouth of every citizen of the United States. Who was he? You tell!

## Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 10, 1921-Richard Linton of east of Hillsboro killed Friday in attempt to stop

runaway team. H. A. Hinshaw, former S. P. agent here, given charge of freight matters for S. P. from San Fran-

## Thirty Years Ago

Argus, November 8, 1906-Thomas H. Hines, Ore-New line to run out of Beaverton to Portland to

avoid Fourth street grade. Mrs. George Bidwell of north Hillsboro dies

City council passes ordinance submitting to people proposition of voting for or against the purchase of a city park, sum involved being \$2000. John W. Shute offers tract for \$1500 if it is given name of Shute park.

Southern Pacific railroad bridge at Albany wash-€d out and all California trains now running through Hillsboro.

Crescent theatre joins Northwest Theatrical association and hereafter there will be nothing but first class attractions brought to Hillsboro.

## Forget Politics, to Business

(By Roger Babson)

BABSON PARK. Mass., November 6, 1936—The question on every-body's lips today is: "Does President Roosevelt's landslide tinued good business in the next ne or two years?" The vast ma-prity would answer the question the affirmative, of course, or the resident's victory would not have een so decisive. Business men and avestors, who as a group were obably 80 per cent for Governor andon, even now are not con-rinced, however. Hence, it is to his group especially that this article is addressed.

Effects of Other Elections During recent weeks I have been studying the effects of past elec-tions on business. Contrary to gen-eral belief, I have found that each ection has had only a minor and temporary influence upon the fundamental trend of the time. There is no reason why this elec-tion should be an exception to the rule: Politics do not make conditions, but rather conditions make politics. Being a business ma employer myself I can, however understand the anxiety of the average business man. For four years has contended with the u tainty of constant reforms and ex-

Yet, I believe that many of these will prove to have been great for-ward strides in our social progress. If administered properly in the en-suing years, our grandchildren will find it hard to understand why there has been so much opposition there has been so much opposition toward most of the recent measures. Whatever the future may be, anti new deal business men are now fearful that the president, encouraged by his huge mandate at the polls, will launch another flood of experiments and upset the apple-cart. Of course, I am not in a posi-tion to predict what Mr. Roosevelt will do I do feel, however, that his

night and spring follows winter, we are now headed into a period of inflation. Furthermore, there is better than even chance that this sion. Several weeks ago I said that credit inflation, we face a period of artificial prosperity which may completely eclipse the 1929 boom!

a sharply rising cost of living and heavier taxes. Those of you who live on pensions, annuities, bond coupons, and dividends can protect yourselves somewhat by owning country real estate and certain groups of common stocks. Householders should now stock in at least a year's supply of utersile. least a year's supply of utensils, dially received at all s linens, canned goods, etc. Repair V. T. Speece, pastor. jobs should be done immediately. Prospective home-owners should start building or should buy now. Merchants and manufacturers should keep their inventories built school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, up well ahead. In short, everyone superintendent, Morning worship

time in fourteen years, it has hit the normal line on the way up. The cycle of consumption and produc-tion is swinging upward. Trade is cycle of consumption and partition is swinging upward. Trade is better, employment is increasing, wages are higher, new industries at staff of capable teachers, C. C. We be r., superintendent. Church it has become adjusted to new regulations in the past. There will continue to be profits in business. So long as there are profits, busi
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November 15: Sunday school, 9:45

a. m., where all can be happy in studying things worthwhile under a staff of capable teachers, C. C. We be r., superintendent. Church worship, 11 a. m. Anthem by the choir, Mrs. Rex Howell, pianist. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "As The voters gave him a plurality of more than 143,000.

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1929. For a few months those who
control capital will watch to see

All Saints (Episcopal)

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## The Great American Home



### CHURCHES Congregational Church

November 15: Church school, m., Prof. Stalley, superinter landslide is more bullish for business over the next few years than a narrow margin of victory or a close defeat by Governor Landon.

ent, morning worship at 11. Armistice Day sermon, "The Road Back." Chorus, "Recessional," De Koven; solo, "Calvary," Rodney, by Mrs. Christine Foster.—T. Arthur Dun-

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for the sick. Tuesday all-day prayer What To Do About It

Hence, make your plans on the basis of some kind of inflation with a sharply rising cost of living and

# Laurel Evangelical Church

dially received at all services .- Rev Mountain Home Evangelical

## Church Regularly each Sunday: Sunday

should be hedged against the strong service with alternating leadership. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evan-The second important reason why look for a period of prosperity is never visited the little white church I look for a period of prosperity is the basic trend of business itself. According to the Babsonchart, business today is 76 per cent above the depression low and 20 per cent above a year ago. For the first above a year ago. For the first elsewhere.—Rev. V. T. Speece, the salar prosperity is never visited the little white church on the hill, you have yet to learn of its warmth, in worship and fellowship. We invite you to worship with us if you are not attending elsewhere.—Rev. V. T. Speece, the salar prosperity is never visited the little white church on the hill, you have yet to learn of its warmth, in worship and fellowship. We invite you to worship with us if you are not attending to the basic trend of business itself.

Methodist Episcopal Church

continue to be profits in business. So long as there are profits, business men will take advantage of them!

League, 6:45 p. m.; subject, "Where the Christian Adventure Leads." Motto: "Look Up—Lift Up." Opensate that Mr. Roosevelt's re-election would be temporarily bearish on capital goods, but bullish on constant goods, and that a Governor Landon victory would be a vice yersa. That forecast still stands. Rev. Edwin Kellogg, Rev. Leaving the Christian Rev. E. B. Horsell. Hearty singing, gospel preaching massesson will be the best since 1929. For a few months those who

guitar solo, trombone duet, choir tensive musical programs presented in the church. The evening sermon topic will be "God's Masterpiece" and the prophetic prelude topic, "The League of Nations, Consternations or Hallucinations, Which?" Monthly missionary service will be held at 11 a. m. November 18, the district rally of all Foursquare churches in porthers or present and

November 15: Church school at 9:45, John Croeni, superintendent. Morning sermon and meditation at 11; subject, "Jesus Christ Leaves Home." Evening, 7:30, annual harvest festival of the church will be held with a program and produce held with a program and produce brought by the congregation to be donated to the Old People's Home near the corner of 82nd and Gli-san in Portland, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer serv-ices choir practice at 8 p. m. T ice; choir practice at 9 p. m.—T. and A. Leger, pastor. First Baptist Church

8 p. m., with Intermediate Chris tian Endeavor at the same hour

an Endeavor at the M. Putman, pastor.

tinuation of the study of Ephesians will be under discussion. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning less of political beliefs feel conning a study of Galatians, will bring a message on the opening verses of Paul's letter "This Present Evil World." Sunday, 7:15 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. will meet. This is to be the first gathering of this newly orservice at 8, with special music, special message from the Word and a service of blessing under the auspices of the young people. The church with a hearty welcome to all,—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

It all seems rather silly now—all this shouting and bickering—all the accusations, (most of us only half believed anyway) but it was a part of the great American cavalcade.

Let us be thankful for that positive developments and prighter days.

First Church of Christ, Scientist bitter it may be preceding nation at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening freedom and popular government, services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school It is the safety valve that keeps at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age the dominant party within its boun-of 20 years are welcomed. Free daries. And while much dirt is reading room open on Wednesdays spread out for public view during and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. the heat of a presidential campaign

# M. E. Church (Bethany)

Beaverton Church of Christ
Evangelistic meeting, conducted by L. E. Groseclose and wife of Indiana, will begin November 30. Bible school next Lord's day, 9:45
a. m., Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent; communion service and youth" will be held at 10:30 serving preaching, 11 a. m., special music ices with sermons on November 27, and bis companions on November 27, and bis companions on November 29, and continuing through all four Sundays in Advent a "Mission for intendent; communion service and Youth" will be held at 10:30 serving status credited the improvement to his insistence upon economy in all state activities and to the program.

### Election Returns for Oregon Furnish Usual Quota Surprises (By A. L. Lindbeck)

for re-election.

Alfred Dobson, democrat, who nomah, all of whom went down to

were not without their usual quota of surprises, not the least of which was the astounding plurality rolled up by President Roosevelt. While this state had been pretty generally

publicans, who had conceded a Roosevelt victory in this state, had grudgingly estimated his margin of victory at 15-000 to 20,000. Dem-out the publican members may republican members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county, who is in a republicant members may turn to Robert M. Duncan of Harney county with the republicant members may republicant mem



Thursday at 8 p. m. the prayer of one hundred and thirty million and Bible study hour will be held of people again occupies the whole in the church at which time a continuation of the study of Ephesians responsibility rests squarely on it

first gathering of this newly or-ganized group. All young people It never stops on its onward march are welcomed. Evening evangelistic towards better and brighter days.

Services are held every Sunday al elections, it is our guarantee of inday's topic, "Adam and Fallen and many skeletons pulled out of political closets, many truths are

also brought to light. People can only govern them-On Germantown road. Sunday selves wisely as long as their ac-school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and truthful picture of what is hap-third Sundays; English service, 11 pening in their country. Dictators a. m., second and fourth Sundays. do not tolerate opposition—so let —E. Julius Traglio, pastor. tf us congratulate ourselves, for re-The Orenco-Reedville Parish

Gardless of party affiliation, we are still and will remain—a Dem-

Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic.
"Nearest to Christ."—Math. 20, 23.
For the "Lutheran Hour" tune in on KEX at 1:45 p. m. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

"Social Action Speaks for the Congregational - Christian Churches."

3. "Is the Russian Dictator Turning Toward Religion?" Next Sunday the pastor will speak on "The Blood of some political scandal.

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special songs and sermon for salva-tion for the lost, also special prayer preaching, 11 a. m., special music ices, with sermons on the general for the sick. Tuesday all-day prayer included; preaching at 7:45 p. m. theme: "The Church's Message to service. Special evangelistic serv- Mid-week Bible study Wednesday, Youth." against "any attempted raid on the treasury" by pressure blocs "for their own selfish interests."

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Consolidation of state owned lands in eastern and southeastern Oregon to increase their value for SALEM—The Oregon returns in is still trailing Carl Engdahl, rethe recent battle of the ballots publican, by a mere handful of ed by State Treasurer Holman, who ed up by President Roosevelt. While this state had been pretty generally conceded to the democratic candidate not even his most rabid partisans had anticipated the landslide which swept every county in the state—including rock-ribbed Republican Benton—into the Roose-risk properties and the rock representation of Classop county has been an active candidate for the senate pression and publican Benton—into the Roose-risk properties and the rockers of scattered sections 16 and 32 in each township, set aside by the federal government for school for the rockers of scattered sections 16 and 32 in each township, set aside by the federal government for similar land in larger of the rockers of scattered sections 16 and 32 in each township, set aside by the federal government for similar land in larger of scattered sections 16 and 32 in each township, set aside by the federal government for similar land in larger of scattered sections 16 and 32 in each township, set aside by the federal government for school for the federal government for similar land in larger of scattered sections 16 and 32 in each township, set aside by the federal government for school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in larger of school for the federal government for similar land in lar into the Roose- is known to have lined up consider- ment for similar land in larger velt column. Re- able support for the job. However blocks to form practical grazing

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mass season will be the uest since 1929. For a few months those who control capital will watch to see which way the cast will jump. If services for the Sunday next between the services of the Sunday next between the services of the Sunday next between the services of the Sunday next between the services will swing into action the services of the state of the attorney of the attor