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A Real Joy

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

That is the way the Argus publishers and staff members felt Saturday night after the big Argus Christmas theatre party was all over. The cordial reaction of the hundreds in attendance and their spoken appreciation proved real dividends in satisfaction for the publishers.

The party was given to show in a small way our appreciation of the fine reader acceptance and support given over expressions came from people of all ages. They chatted with Santa Claus and received a hearty handelasp and word of greeting in return. They saw a "Pop-Eye" cartoon, a chimpanzee comic and an exceptionally good feature, "Too Many Parents," a picture with a real appeal to children and one that carried a touching lesson to the grownups as well.

and it was a pleasure to meet them as they entered the theatre. Many came to the costs .- McMinnville Telephone-Register. door with their children and left them to participate in the party while they did their Christmas shopping or other errands around town.

We want to thank everyone for coming and to express the hope that you will railroad .-- Vernonia Eagle. be back with us next year if circumstances permit us to carry on with this party as an annual event.

We particularly wish to publicly express our appreciation of the fine co-operation given us by Manager Phelps and his employes at the Venetian theatre. Manager Phelps has always been at the forefront in doing anything that is for the upbuilding of this community and his fine theatre and the type of show presented regularly are a reflection of this same progressive spirit. -

Building Benefits

Hillsboro's record building year keeps apace and from all indications it will be even greater next year. Shortage of homes has been apparent here for years and the

A Happy Yuletide

tend to the readers and advertisers their the Current Boom of the editorial and mechanical staffs exbest wishes for a very Merry Christmas. They wish to express their appreciation of the fine patronage, support and encourage-MRS. E. C. McKINNEY ment given during the past year and the is the renaissance among the heavy years that have gone before.

All of the Argus force hope that their efforts will be such in the future as to merit the same wholehearted support that has been accorded in the past. Many features have been added to still further increase the reader interest in the paper and as time goes on it is hoped to institute further improvements that will be pleasing to everyone.

The Argus is your county newspaper, the official county paper, and publishers and employes appreciate your interest and suggestions. It is the duty of each of us to serve you as newspaper people to the best of our ability.

It was particularly enjoyable to have the opportunity of entertaining so many of the Argus subscribers and their families turned into money. Hence, at the Argus Christmas theatre party Sat- manufacturers of such goods operurday and to have many call at the newspaper office to see something of what it shoes, shirts, bread, automol takes to make the wheels go around. Come carpets, radios and the like. Cap-ital goods, on the other hand, are again!

What Other Editors Say

The Careless Fire Starter

When a fence row fire burned the base from the years. All seemed to enjoy it and the two electric line poles at the Arthur Connell farm northeast of Hillsboro late in November, allowing the poles to fall into the Connell pasture, six regis-tered Holsteins of the prize Connell herd were electrocuted according to a story in the Hillsboro Argus last week.

Inasmuch as the cows were valued at several hundred dollars a claim for damage will inevitably follow. The party responsible for the careless handling of the fire undoubtedly will have to foot the bill, not only for the value of the cows but for

the damage done to the power company. The careless handling of fires of this nature re-Subscribers and their families were sults in untold damage to fences and other prophere by the hundreds from far and near erty. There is a direct responsibility involved in such cases and anyone who starts a fire without using care to control it lays himself liable to heavy

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The Prescott mill of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company, closed down since the beginning of the longshoremen's strike, operated for three days this week cutting ties for the company's logging

Public Forum

Appreciation Expressed To the Editor of the Argus—May we use a part of your columns to give our thanks to those groups and individuals who have again made possible a Christmas party for about 75 under-privileged chil-dren under 12 years of age? We are very grateful for the assistance from the Coffee club ladies, and to aid in the repairing of toys for the youngsters. The Christmas party has been accepted as one The Christmas party has been accepted as one

The Christmas party has been accepted as one of our regular responsibilities to the community. We are already looking forward to next year's party, and trust that we may then again have the co-operation of those who aided this year.—HENRY S. HALLER, Hillsboro Christian Council Advisor.

Jots in Jest

Heavy Industries Publishers of the Argus and members Given Credit for By Roger Babson

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 18—The oustanding feature about this December boom in business ity construction

shipbuilding. plant expansio il drilling aclding have suddenly come to life. This pomlet is no ash-in-the-pan. he revival nong these in istries is gath ing moment and clear-

away the last obstacles in the returning prosperity. Shirts vs. Locomotive

toger

What is the difference between apital and consumer goods? Consumer goods are used up soon after they are produced. They ually made on order and quickly ate on a cash basis. Typical examples of consumer goods are durable products and are used principally in fabricating or transporting other goods. It takes weeks or months to make capital goods and years to pay for them. Hence, they are manufactured on credit. Examples of capital goods are locomotives, steamships, machinery and power stations. Homes also fall in

this classification. ers. Probably 8,000,000 of these be-longed to the capital goods industries and about 4,000,000 in the con-sumer goods and service businesses. With the first ripple of recovery in the spring of 1933, companies making shoes, shirts and bread—the bare necessities of life—were the first to enjoy a revival in busi-ness. As recovery gradually gained momentum during 1934 and early ville on the fourth and at Reed-1935 other concerns in the consumers goods classification such as refrigerator, automobile, and radio makers also joined in. By mid-1935 the consumption industries were back to normal and unemployment

capital goods group. Laggards Take Lead

It is a characteristic of consumer goods to speed up when the general public feels better. It is a charac-teristic of the capital goods to speed Mountain Home Eve This a characteristic of consumer goods to speed up when the general public feels better. It is a characteristic of the capital goods to speed up when business men feel better. Since the capital goods industries operate on a credit basis, their activities do not expand until inschol, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, vestors and business men regain superintendent. Morning worship service with alternating leadership. out through all the heavy goods businesses. On Germantown road. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger-

month since May, 1927. The rail-roads are one of the biggest buy-Sunday's topic, "Christian Science. ers of steel and other capital goods. Now that they are actively back Laurel Evangelical Church in the market for rails, locomotives, passenger cars, and the like, an-other cylinder of our national busi-ness motor has gone into action. High Spots of Current Business

The Great American Home



CHURCHES

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wedeach month.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Thursday, December 24, 1936

WASHINGTON, D. C .- J. Ed-

over the publicity received by some of the men who have re-

signed from the Government ser-

vice to take jobs with private concerns. Not that the G-boss

himself has not been offered lu

crative jobs by civilian firms. He

only recently turned down a fat offer from a Wilmington con-

cern. Hoover thrives on publicity

-about himself and his depart-ment. But resents any informa-

tion being given out about the

men in the service, or those for-merly associated with him.

his oath of office a few weeks hence Mrs. Sarah Delano Roose-

velt will rejoice in the distinction

of being the first mother in his-

tory fortunate enough to see her

term.

boy inaugurated for a second

When President Roosevelt takes

Washington Quick Results

Jersey cows, 4 springers, Jer-sey heifer, 3 freshen April.— Fred Luke, Mainning. Luke ordered the ad run in the want ad columns of the Ar By Ray Johnson and

the want ad columns of the Ar-gus three times, but sold all of gar Hoover, boss of the G-men is showing a streak of jealousy the stock first time the ad ap-peared. He paid the Argus 25 cents and saved the remainder of his advertising cost because of the quick results. This is just another example of good results for a small sum so common to those who use the Argus want ads regularly.

mediate and Young People. Evan gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Son service assisted by young people' choir. Sermon No. 5 "The Univer sal Gospel." A study of Romans 5 We extend a hearty welcome to newcomers without a church hon Come once and you'll want come again. "The church with family spirit."-R. L. Putnam, pas-

Beaverton Church of Christ

Next Lord's day Evengel George W. Hatch of Butte, Mon will preach both morning and eve After the morning ning. After the morning sess there will be election of chu officers. Bible school, 9:45 a. ent. Communion service a preaching at 11 a. m. with spec rection of Mrs. J. J. Johnson. So service and Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superinte ervice and preaching, 7:30 p. m M. Putman, pastor.

Pilgrim House

Thursday evening, 11:30 o'clock: Annual Christmas Eve midnight Annual Christmas Eve midnight musical festival, at the Venetian theatre, with the Christian Council clubs in charge. Theatre doors open to the public at 11 p. m. No service of worship at the House on Christmas day. Chapel will be clusted Saturdia, and Sandar and closed Saturday and Sunday, League, 6:30 p. m., continuing the topic, "Christmas Around the World," Kenneth Cole, leader. World," Kenneth Cole, leader. Church worship services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Special music. Watch-night services Thursday. It is a long-time custom of Methodism to watch the going of the old year and remind the complete the service on Sunday morning. Next chapel ser-vice, Sunday, January 3, 1937, with the worship preparatory to the holy communion. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day except at the above times, at the house office, 232 North Third avenue. —::-

First Baptist Church

Daughters class is organizing a splendid program and plans are cises will be held Christmas even being made for the largest and The kiddles will be on the probeing made for the largest and the kindles will be on the pr most helpful watch-night services gram with some songs, verses in the history of the church. Al-bert Tozier anticipates ringing the bell for the 63rd consecutive year. —Alexander Hawthorne, pastor. —Alexander the the services are solved as the some song verses made for the largest and poems about the present a short pageant entitle "The Hope of the World." Every one is welcome to attend. Can will be distributed to the childre

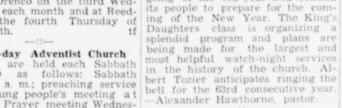
Trinity Lutheran Church

on its Christmas program **Christian Church**

privilege of dictators.

Superlatives crowd fast upon A ne another when President cosevelt speaks of the hustling

Americans, Buenos Aires is the third largest city in the Western Hemisphere and one of the most important business centers of the



Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath was confined chiefly to the lagging school, 10 a. m.; preaching service

at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-day night at 8 o'clock.Visitors are

Cornelius Methodist Church

Congregational Church

businesses. Now comes a flood of post-elec-in years, are expanding capacity and modernizing their plants. Rail-roads, encouraged by the highest level of freight movement since 1930, are pouring money into road-beds and rolling stock. For in-stance locomotive orders for Nor-businesses. school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger-man service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. -E. Julius Traglio, pastor. 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening targe of freight movement since 1930, are pouring money into road-beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of graine for Nor-targe of freight movement since 1930, are pouring money into road-beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school beds and rolling stock. For in-targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at 8 o'clock; Sunday school targe of the stores at stance, locomotive orders for No- of 20 years are welcomed. Free vember were the highest for any month since May, 1927. The rail-and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. (Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A. By A. L. Lindbeck Watkins, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Visitors are cor-dially received at all services.—Rev.



ment tax collector is waiting for his share of whatever the bridegroom pays the preacher. And when a child is born to the happy couple, Uncle Sam again has his hand out for a slice of whatever offering the proud father gives the minister for the baptism.

But this good old sentimental Government of ours nevertheless, encourages Cupid by socking erstwhile suitors, when the romance goes blooie. Should the lady concerned sue her ex-lover for breach of promise and collect, the poor

fellow can't deduct a nickle from his income tax, no matter how much the court made him pay the little girl for breaking her heart. Among the rich possessions of the German Embassy is a quotation from a speech by the Fuerer: "I have no sympathy with bourgeois thinkers who, like the three little pigs, dance to the music of the big bad wolf and then, when danger suddenly ap-pears, try to hide under the bad." This masterpiece is somewhat garbled - but then, that is the



capital of Argentina. Though little known to North



construction is not coming any too soon. People working here have had to find homes elsewhere and live at a distance. House construction means much in the route to better times as money goes to the material dealers in many lines and to workmen in different trades. Under present financial plans for home building the person with a regular income was never in a better position to secure that dream of all families-a home of its own.

-::-**Provisions Discriminatory**

Objective of the social security act is laudable and should reflect in great benefit to the country and its people, but the provision wherein one tax starts with employers of eight is most discriminatory. There is no more reason why the employer of eight or more should be taxed than the person who employs seven or less. A continuation of this provision of the law will doubtless result in decreasing employment where firms are near the borderline.

A Fine Record

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Washington Savings & Loan association, a local institution organized in 1925 under the direction of J. M. Person, has had an enviable record in the maintenance of dividends to its stockholders. It has regularly declared semi-annual dividends in spite of decreased business conditions and in the one recently declared the rate ton married December 17. was increased. Such a record indicates good management.

Congratulations to Francis M. Wadsworth of North Plains who last week celebrated his one-hundredth birthday anniversary. One of the first volunteers in the Civil war on the side of the north, Mr. Wadsworth has seen much of life and throughout his many years has been keenly alive to his duties of citizenship. We wish him more happy years.

A Los Angeles man walks across tight wire hundreds of feet above a Los Angeles street. Boy, oh boy, the picture of it is enough to make one dizzy. It still seems to hold true that one is born every min- cember 15. ute.

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Public ownership and operation has proven in most cases to be less efficient and more costly. Service to the public usually suffers in contrast with private ownership.

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There are 14 golf courses at the gold mines near beds and rolling stock. For in-Johannesburg, South Africa. We wonder if the African golfers use those white cubes with little black dots.

Those Ashtabula, Ohio, salesmen who use horses and buggies for transportation because oats is cheaper than gasoline make us wonder if the automobile is here to stay.

San Jose, Calif., woman sends city manager check for \$20 because she loafed on her job in a city office. More such people would put WPA on a paying basis.

Watsonville, Calif., man has a biscuit baked in 1878. Stout stuff. He probably holds it up to his wife as a model of how not to bake biscuits.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, December 22, 1921-William Schulmerich, dairy leader, to be one of speakers Oregon Dairymen's association December 29 at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gillenwater injured in automobile accident at Rock Ceek bridge Saturday eve- 1928. ning.

Storm and cold hit Oregon country. Mercury drops to 20 above in county. Ground frozen and slight snowfall follows.

Miss Neva Keenon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keenon, dies at Mountaindale December 16 of diphtheria.

Drainage opened from Main street down Sixth. clear to the south end of town, in order to let surface water drain from the street.

John Harrison Maurer, brakeman on the first logger out of Hillsboro, caught between cars near Timber late Friday night and instantly killed. He was an overseas veteran.

Clifford L. Brown and Dorothy Crane of Bux-

Dr. L. W. Hyde elected president of Hillsboro Military band, organized by the American Legion. Thirty-six sign up.

Local dairymen, meeting in Moose hall, vote to for any year since 1928. recommend election of Fred T. Lisco as a trustee of Oregon Dairymen's league.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, December 20, 1906-P. R. & N. figuring on contract to Vernonia. Company under contract

to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. Scott Wolfe and Alta Merrill married at Cornelius December 16.

Mrs. Carrie Moore elected most excellent chief Phoenicia temple, Rathbone Sisters. of

William Nelson named chancellor commander Knights of Pythias.

Holiday trade best since 1929. Electric power output at rec- V. T. Speece, pastor. ord peak.

Cotton mills operating at full capacity.

acity. December motor output high-on record. Employment back to 1930 levest on record. 5. Employment back to 1930 lev-

hour, Lester C. Mooberry, leader. Church worship, 10 a. m. Christ-6. December steel activitiy high-6. December steel activity high-est since 1928. 7. Locomotive orders best in ten vears

ears. 8. Home building 500 per cent Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m.—Alex-ander Hawthorne, pastor.

above March, 1933. 9. Dividend increases heaviest

n record. 10. December business best since 928. Utility Building Boom The great gain in factory activity The great gain in factory activity

The great gain in factory activity and the huge sale of domestic appliances during the past three years

textile mills for most of 1937 is already sold out. Meanwhile, the

Depression Fading Into Memory So with consumer goods above normal and with the capital goods industries now catching up, most of the problems brought on by the depression are fading away. The 8,000,000 capital goods workers who were jobless in 1933 have dwindled to 4,000,000 and the remainder are! "to handle" prosperity. This latter is a spiritual rather than an econ-omic problem! Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, continues to run along at normal, and is now 9 per cent above a year ago. Copyright, 1936

lenging New Year's message. Chris- Year prayer meeting. tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Inter- Leger, pastor

Legislative Meet Expected to be Liquid One; Valuations Down

By A. L. Lindbeck enliven the last regular session in SALEM—The forthcoming legis- the attempt to pass the so-called

ating equipment that was idle dur-ing depression years, is now work-ing over-time. News is gradually filtering out that another era of utility expansion is at hand. Diesel-engine manufacturers have moved from the tool-maker's bench to the assembly lines. They are building their business into a full-fledged in-serie to serie to ser utility expansion is at hand, bleed engine manufacturers have moved from the tool-maker's bench to the mentous year in view of the ful-fillment of scripture. Sunday school their busienes into a full-fledged in-dustry. Machine tool orders are close to 1929 figures. Activity at leading shipyards, fostered by the back at boom levels. The sum total of all this is the busiest December for any year since 1928. This sudden surge of demand for capital goods, plus the holiday buy-ing producing facilities. Factores ing producing facilities. Factores for instance the output of many textile mills for most of 1937 is

the legislators. There is a well de-fined move on foot to abolish all tax commission this week. Local Knox. assessments shrunk from \$761,129,-

on contract to vernonia. Company under contract to build into Vernonia by December 31, 1908, and General Manager Lytle will get there if more and men can get the work completed. Mase increases have already been tains broken collar bone when struck down by high-wayman in Portland. Fogle Parker, old-time newspapermen, have built take a rest. P. R. & N. Iaid track across First street last the sidewalk. Mrs. Lena Nelson Morgan dies at Arcade De-cember 15. Mrs. Adelaide Cawrse of Centerville Injured Miss Adelaide Cawrse of Centerville Injured To raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax come contact the tax eas contact deligned to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax come contact tax the completed tax completed to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Park question to come up later. City council Tuesday night levies 4½-mill tax to raise \$2700. Pa

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results Theo. A. in other fields as well. American exporters, who for years have been competing with European concerns for the rich South American markets report the President's missionary efforts have already shown results \rightarrow in more amicable relationships and increased orders from our southern neighbors.

SALEM—The forthcoming legis, lative session promises to be a liquid one in many respects, Gaso-liquid one in for their share of consideration at the hands of cocktail between the recent presi-elected a majority of the county officers throughout the state, a completed by Dave O'Hara, elec-tions clerk in the state department, reveals. Of the 237 county officials publicans, 93 democrats and five independents. Oregon's 1937 state fair will op-

far corners of the state. County courts will support a move for a big A.L. Lindbeck ger cut of the gasoline taxes for country roads. Nor are they all going to be satis-fied with the tentative agreement already arrived at in which \$400,-000 a year would be added to the present \$1.600,000 fund which is being distributed among the coun-ties under an act of the 1931 ses-sion. Representative Eckersley of Clackamas county has announced

Liquor Control board has recently ber business is reflected in an in-started to clamp down on beer parlor operators who fail to pre-serve order in their places of busi-ness. In direct opposition to this move to concentrate the sale of all liquors in the hands of the state,

ers who suffered revocation of their hotel and restaurant keepers are expected to renew their fight for the right to serve drinks to their boards this week in order to clear reckless drivers had their licenses patrons, a fight which served to the way for their qualification as suspended during the month.

Par- fied with the tentative agreement Foursquare Church

has boosted electric power con-sumption to a record peak. Gener-ating equipment that was idle dur-ting equipment that was idle dur-tring equipment that