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National Editorial Asso-

Labor Has Key

Roger W. Babson sees 1937 as the first prosperity year since 1929. With the start given in 1936 this will doubtless be true unless labor, under some self-seeking and misguided leaders, upsets the applecart.

Labor should be treated fairly and squarely and by all means have a fair slice of the national income and we would be the last to deny that this should be. However, in many cases the working man desires to continue with his labors but cannot because of circumstances beyond his control and by leaders, whose good pay continues on regardless of strikes.

Federal regulations of labor unions must eventually come as surely as night follows the day. Public interest demands

Big Day Coming

January 23 will be another "red letter" day for people in this trading area for Hillsboro business firms are joining for the first bargain day event of the year. Gifts will be distributed as in the past and all firms are making special bargains for the occasion. Everyone will want to be here. No community has better stores or better merchants and clerks with which to deal, and the best part of it is that they are friends and neighbors of all of us.

Best Wishes

Many new families were added to the list of Argus subscribers during the past year. We hope they have enjoyed the paper and that it will be our privilege to continue to produce the type of newspaper that will be favorably received in the homes of this area. News contributions are always appreciated and we hope that all will participate in making the county paper better and better.

was very attractive and those who particspirit shown. The Rotary club is doing the community a splendid service by sponsor- WILKES. ing this event. All who can afford to do so should strive to make this a greater feature each year.

Steen Johnson has sold his Sheridan Sun to Adelaide Lake of Portland and Paul Launer of Dallas. Johnson has made a real contribution to the newspaper and printing business in the Willamette valley and his temporary retirement from this field is regretted. It is hoped that he will soon find another acceptable location and that his sincere efforts will be continued in the interest of the profession. To the new owners we extend best wishes for derby.

Congratulations to the new officers of the county and city and to those to enter upon new terms this week. Confidence and trust have been placed in them by the electorate and they will and should perform their duties with unfailing faith. In carrying out their work they should have the co-operation of the people of the community and they should regard themselves as serving the public.

A group of Portland stores plan to establish a uniform closing time. This should be a very desirable policy and in the long run will be appreciated by employers, employes and consumers alike. Too often the individual quest for the dollar results in outlandish hours that in many cases do not even pay for the electricity required in staying open.

Due to the maritime strike the relief load is reaching an all-time high and the cost is mounting. This strike cannot go on much longer with its great cost to the entire public-agriculture, business and workers - without some decisive action

Thieves reported to have stolen a railroad near Sandy in Clackamas county. If this keeps up Hillsboro had better pull in its streets at night.

More Building

The federal housing admistrator predicts a 50 per cent gain in home construction in 1937, while Babson urges all who plan to build to let their contracts at once as a protection against higher labor and material prices.

From all indications Hillsboro and this section will experience much more home building this year and it is hoped that this will materialize. Building of all kinds is important to the prosperity of any community because it affects all lines and many workmen. Hillsboro needs homes, many people want them and the opportunities for financing were never better. It sounds like a real combination.

What Other Editors Say

The Truth!

"... You cannot believe what you read in the daily newspapers. They do not and will not print the truth. They are just a racket. They play up anything in big headlines for the boys to yell and scuttle in the nickels. Believe it or not, that is the truth. .

Those were the remarks made Sunday by a man of the cloth to his Portland congregation. It isn't the first time a man of the cloth has gone out of his way to release such unfair and un-

truthful tirades on daily newspapers. And it probably will not be the last time. Truth to a newspaper is just as sacred as it should be to the men of the cloth. Disregard for

truth would mean the death of any newspaper.

Newspapers are published by men who have accepted newspaper work as their vocation. The gospel is preached by men who have accepted the ministry as their vocation.

Both vocations are based on truth A cleric has no more right to libel a newspaper than a newspaper has to libel a cleric.-News-Tele-

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Dealing With Aliens

When congress convenes next month a Southern member promises to introduce a bill to reduce immigration quotas and deport all aliens in this country now receiving relief. The matter is one to which congress should have given consideration many years ago. A cutting down of quotas is not so material since the number now permissible is small. but it is important that steps be taken to rid the country of the unnaturalized millions who claim a share in all social benefits while unwilling to assume the least share of responsibility.

In Oregon, and in many other states, there are men who came twenty or thirty years ago to enjoy the advantages of American residence and have not yet made any effort to become American citizens. They have taken the place of American wage-earners and competed with American business men. Some of them have prospered beyond their merits; others have failed and become dependnt upon charity. In neither success nor failure have they contributed anything to the welfare of the nation. In neither intent nor act have they shown decent appreciation of the friendly courtesies extended them. They de-serve nothing less than deportation.—The Oregon

Public Forum

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Caution Advised by Wilkes

Editor Argus - January 9 is the anniversary of Oregon's great wind-storm of 1880. This storm did enormous damage all over this part of the country. A repetition of that blow would not only do a great deal more property damage but probably several lives would be lost.

Right here in Hillsboro, are a number of trees

that, surely, would be unable to with stand the

ipated are to be commended for the fine never occur. But what has been may be again, and many consumer goods, on the otha small amount of effort, in the line of caution, may pay enormous dividends, in the way of safety.-L. E.

Jots in Jest

Tulsa, Okla., dancing instructor declares that to be a good dancer one must hold his chin right. The same applies to boxing.

Farmers of Hebron, Conn., are feeding cows stale bread instead of fodder, hoping to find, in time, that they've buttered their bread on both sides.

Toothpick manufacturers of Merrill, Wis., report that business is picking up.

Canadian birth rate in 1935 was 20.2 births to the thousand. United States had only 16.8 births to the thousand, but then the U.S. wasn't entered in a

Nothing but death will stop the homing flight of a homing pigeon, which leads us to believe that the trailer era is going to be mighty hard on these

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, January 5. 1922 — Four-tenths tax levy goes to state. County must pay state \$285,042. Total tax as made by court is \$708,395. Vote to retain health nurse 128 to 96. County agent approved 123 Albert Tozier rings in the new year at the

County Farm Bureau elects following officers: William Schulmerich, president; J. C. Leedy, vice-president; Charles Herb, Banks, secretary; William

Rueter, Orenco, treasurer. Charles B. Burr, 79, of above Banks dies Janu-S. H. Gillenwater dies January 3 of injuries re-

ceived in automobile accident December 23.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, January 3, 1907—Sheriff John Connell returns from Kansas City, Mo., where he had been in connection with Snyder murder case.

City council will fit up house at Shute park

for caretaker and stop people from cutting Christmas trees off the place.

John Dennis succeeds B. P. Cornelius as mayor. Cornelius resigns after serving three terms because

of being postmaster. L. A. Rood elected councilman

to succeed Dennis. Sheriff Connell's ranch has record for biggest calf at birth yet reported. The veal weighed 103 County's state tax this year to be \$30,852, an in-

from the national government in the interests of the public welfare.

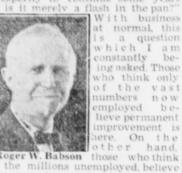
crease of one-third over last year.

Oregon Kid, E.B. Tongue up, won the New Year's Hunt club race Tuesday, the trophy being the T. Scott Brooke silver cup. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schmeltzer of West Union

celebrate silver wedding. Prize winners at the big annual masquerade dance at the opera house Saturday night were George Haase of Gaston, Mrs. G. A. Patterson, Carl Larsen, Miss Ida Stewart, Clay Freeman and Miss Marguerite

How Long Will Our New Prosperity Last

By Roger Babson BABSON PARK, Mass., Decem-



the millions unemployed, believe present spurt is only temporary. I have waited for my annual Christmas message to answer this important question

What is Prosperity?

Let us look at "prosperity" through a magnifying glass and see just what it is. It surely does not depend merely on the amount of goods produced. We certainly must onsider whether those goods make better and healthier nation or whether they undermine our re-igion and health. Nor does it do much good to employ men to shovel sand from one pile to anther. Hence, when ensidering prsperity, we must consider what people are doing. Those employed in building useful products are bringing about real prosperity, but those engaged in making whiskey are merely giving us a "shot in the arm." Now, what determines the line of work n which a man is employes? Frank-ly, it is his character.

Prosperity depends upon keeping all factors in balance. There is little danger from over-production provided each factory increases its output proportionately. If, however, one industry gets out of line, there can easily be trouble. For instance, so long as the output of men's clothing increases 10 per cent a year, the manufacturers of huttons can advance their proportionately. If, however, one industry gets out of line, there can easily be trouble. For instance, so long as the output of men's clothing increases 10 per meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedbuttons can advance their production 10 per cent per year. It, however, would be very easy for one factory to over-step and turn out a surplus of buttons with requiring that downs and unexplay.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Babies or Automobiles

For a nation to be prosperous, every one who wants to work should be entitled to a job. This is fundamental. But somebody must stay at home and raise the children. All men cannot be executives, clerks, or salesmen. All girls cannot be secretaries, stenographers, or sales girls. Unless this nation is going to smash, the raising and training of children must be looked upon as far more worthy a job than any other kind of work. If a young couple must choose between buying a home or an automobile, they should select the home. The best investment still is investment still investment still investment still investment still investment still investment still investment at any service. Dr. Wall speak to the confirmation. Those desiring to mobile, they should select the home. The best investment still is milk for the baby. But here again this issue is moral rather than economic. Whether a young couple is willing to sacrifice to have babies is moral rather than economic and sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; German service 11 a.m., first and church parlors.—M. Putman, pastor.

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The number of small homes being built today is a problem. Most industries have come back in fine shape; but the building of small homes is still far below normal. Most of today's genuine unemploy-Most o Spirit Fine

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Let every one look to the safety of every building in which he is interested, either as tenant, or owner, and more especially to over-hanging trees, which might reach his abode.

Christmas lighting throughout the city

We hope that a repetition of that storm may

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character.

I suppose the most basic fundamental of real and lasting prosperity is honesty. This covers all phases of life from giving an honest wage and an honest day's work to practicing honesty in advertising, sales, and all personal relations. There can be no real prosperity without confidence in the honesty of each other. To have confidence, we must establish a remutation for honesty and integrity.

Church and will elect officers. The members and employes to go back and forth without danger of drowning in one of the frequent downpours that visit the willamette valley at this time of year, or of freezing.

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The Great American Home



CHURCHES

The Orenco-Reedville Parish

Congregational Church January 10: Church school, 10 a. m., Professor Stalley, superintend-

ent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon, "Whence Comes Hope for
Our Day?" Anthem, "The Sun
Shall Be No More Thy Light,"
Woodward Afternoon, the minister

evangelistic service, 8 p. m., also special music. Tuesday, all day, prayer service; at 8 p. m. evan-gelistic service and maybe a guest speaker.—M. E. James, pastor.

Bible school Lord's day at 9:45 a.
m., Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a.
m., followed by preaching by mintendent. at the House office, 232 N.

mien, director. Sermon: "Conserving Spiritual Resources." Baptismal

young people. Sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor; tarry service and prophetic Bible study, 3 p. m.;

All Saints (Episcopal)

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Services for the first Sunday oftChrist."—Eph. 4, 20. For the "Luth duction 10 per cent per year. It, however, would be very easy for one factory to over-step and turn out a surplus of buttons with resulting shut-downs and unemployment. Now, what determines whether a manufacturer kicks over the applecart for his entire industry. The answer depends upon his character.

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p. m. Intermediate and Young People. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir under direc-tion of Paul Collins, Northwest Christian college student, assistant to paster with resumed. Christian college student, assistant to paster with young people's work. Sermon, No. 7 "The Universal Gospel." Monday, 3:30 p. m. Treble choir rehearsal at home of Mrs. Florence Kramien, 555 E. Jackson street, Tuesday, 2-4 p. m. Joint meeting of Aid Society and missionary society. An intereting study. sionary society. An intereting study of the "Negro." Women of the church and friends invited. Other week-day features will be announced Lord's day.—R. L. Putnam. Pentecostal Tabernacle

Sunday school Sunday, 10 a.m., Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent; classes for all ages. We are begin-ning the new year with the study of the whole Bible course, from of the whole Bible course, from Genesis to Revelation, taking sever years to complete the course, if you are interested in your children having the whole Bible send them here. Worship, 11 a. m. Youns people's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president, Sunday evening evangelistic service, subject "God's First Word to a Sinner, Special music by the orchestral also vocal numbers by Mrs. Shackelford, Tuesday evening, prayer elford. Tuesday evening, prayer meeting. Thursday evening Bible study. Saturday evening evangelis-tic. All evening services begin at 7:45.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

January 10: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for the various age-groups, C. C. Weber, superintendent, Church worship, II a. m. Singing led by the choir, Mrs. Rex Howell, pianist, Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Bending Power of a Twig." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; motto: "Look Up—Lift Up." Mrs. Kenneth Cole, leader. Evening worship, 7:30. Subject, "The Love of Jesus." — Alexander Hawthorne, pastor. age-groups, C. C. Weber, superin Hawthorne, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church

The service of worship begins at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The School of

Epiphany, and the public admini-tration of the Holy Communion the Lord's Supper. The communion is open to any and all "who love the Lord." Meditation: "The Holy Family" (St. Matthew 2:14) Religion in the news topics: "The Supreme Court Upholds Free Speech," "The Birthday of the Lord Buddha," and "The Dutch Royal

TO LETTER WRITERS

The Argus welcomes letters from its readers for publication on this page, provided these requirements are met: Keep your letter within 300 words. Preference will be giv-

en to shorter letters. Sign your true name and ad-dress for publication. Letters over pen names are not ac-

Please refrain from holding up to scorn or ridicule writers of other letters, or persons

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service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 Washington Parade

By Ray Johnson and Walter Pierce WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the Gridiron Club banquet President Roosevelt and Alf Landon click tumblers and exchange off-the-record wisecracks, while listening to the annual roasting by the

Washington correspondents.

The last time that victor and victim broke bread together was when Cal Coolidge and John W. Davis chuckled at the antics of the "Merry Andrew" dinner given by the newspaper men. That aflair is best remembered as the occasion upon which the late Calvin Coolidge delivered the wit-tiest speech of his career—a rare treat!

Important officials in many New Deal departments are having the jitters again. This time a visit by experts representing the President's Committee on government reorganization is causing the headaches. Many are worried about being legislated out of jobs. But not the Civilian Conserve tion Corps. Plans for the coming year's relief program contem-plates its maintenance at nearly

tration holds its operation in high favor. The vacancy in the White House secretariat caused by the death of Louis McHenry Howe some months ago, will be filled by another newspaperman - Norman Baxter, former editor of the Washington Post. There is another job the President will find difficult to fill—Gus Gennerich's!

present strength. The adminis



Check a victory for Progress and Patriotism! Inkwells of American manufacture have replaced those of foreign make on every Senator's desk. We may yet see the old European sand wells, many senators still use to dry their signatures, discarded in favor of modern paper blotters.

With the opening of Congress and the starting of the law making machinery we are reminded that stage comedians are not permitted to imitate statesmen. It may be timely, however, to remind Congress that there is no law to prevent statesmen from becoming comedians.



It is permissible in the midst of world wide unrest and war threats to call attention to the suggestion that we are fortunate in having a great man as Secretary of

Those who are familiar with Secretary Hull's record-from the time he entered the Hous Representatives about thirty years ago, agree that he is now crowning that long and useful career with extraordinary service to his country. His handling of the South American conference deserves the respect of every

friend of peace. Incidentally, Mr. Hull has

a fight for the entire \$1,332,048, which it claims to be necessary to keep the five institutions up to

Meet; Huge Profit Returned By A. L. Lindbeck SALEM—The stage is all set for reallocation of highway revenues,



depends to a large extent on your Character.

Many Wage Increases
Looking ahead at 1937, the one development I fear most is that so many employers and make your conflict during the year. Some employers will be too hungry for profits, while some labor leaders will be too hungry for profits, while some labor leaders will be too hungry for publicity. The year 1937 should see many wage adjust shool, 91-65. Morning morship at 11 the same table and distance on the sudy of Ephesians. Sunday 1937 should see many wage adjust this on the subject, "Why we selfish attitude on the part of both employers and wage earners. Surefish attitude on the part of both employers and wage earners. Surefish attitude on the part of the form their missing service at 8 p. m. Thurstage, Bring your Bible and join to hungry for publicity. The year 1937 should see many wage adjust than so not be subject, "Why we we wanted the part of the form of the Marting surpless and leaders of wage groups alike must be men of character.

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