WASHINGTON, D. C .- With the first session of a Congress, and a January inauguration, official

Washington is off to an early and

assume, will operate under White

House instructions as have the

both Houses, where there will be

scarcely enough Republicans to fill

in committee assignments. Even

the President does not relish the thought, as it may leave but little

opportunity for intelligent debates

Many a palpitating heart has

word was given out that there will

other member of the official fam- .

They are the boys-and girls-

Neither will the White House

Aside from Thomas E. Qualter's

appointment to succeed the late

will be found at their accustomed

the same men who have helped

Rudolph Foster, white haired director of the office staff, who

President his \$3,125 semi-

Pat McKenna, ruddy-faced door-

keeper will be found at his post,

and if you know him well enough,

Gus Gennerich as the President's

who do the real work, although

ily, may head a new department

private industry.

Officials are much concerned

last two Congresses.

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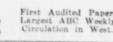
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Rights of the Public

interest of the public to curb strikes and yet be fair to all concerned would receive much sympathetic backing in this county, which along with all sections of the Pacific coast is suffering great losses every day through the maritime strike. The effects of the automobile strike in the east are also being felt here in a serious way and resulting in losses.

Whether it be compulsory arbitration modeled after Ed Schulmerich's worthwhile plan, labor courts, or some other plan that will work in the public interest and in fairness to all sides, the longsuffering and patient people of this great country and state are entitled to protection from these severe losses brought about by strikes. The quarrels between the employer and employes are not of the public's making and these innocent bystanders (the public) clearly should not have to take it on the chin.

The year of 1936 should have been one of the best for agriculture from an export standpoint in many long years. However, at the very time when the greatest movement of grains and fruits was to begin the maritime unions, headed and seemingly dominated by Harry Bridges, alien radical, call a strike that virtually paralyzes west coast business. Canadian wheat is going to the best market in years, while domestic wheat lies in the bins along this coast, and our flouring mills are idle. Our lumber mills are at a standstill and possible foreign markets go to other countries.

This strike comes right home and hits the farmer, the laborer, the business man and others right where it hurts the most -the pocketbook. Its relation to the Washington county farmer is clearly stated in a brief statement in a news story by County Agent W. F. Cyrus, as follows:

"Just when the dairymen and poultrymen were beginning to see a few rays of sunshine and a prospect of a somewhat increased net return from their winter operations, the longshoreman strike resulted in pushing up the price of protein con-centrate feeds, which have become essential in maintaining the profitable production both the dairyman and the poultryman have built up. When these feeds must be purchased f. o. b. Vancouver, B. C., it has meant an increase in their price of 20 to 25 per cent and no assurance that a supply will be available at the increased price for more than a very short time."

Talks with business men and others show that the maritime and other strikes are being felt here keenly. One business

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Family in Santa Rosa, Cal., owns a cat which lives principally on carrots and spurns meats. We section of the growth curve.

M. E. Church (Bethany) head declared that his business was com- wonder if it's the type that has long ears and a cotpletely tied up and that his men were only getting a few days' work a month, all on workers and industry. They are very outspoken in their ideas on the situation.

that the strike is proving costly to the great pear industry of that section. The pears are shipped to markets in France, England, Holland, South America and other points and due to the shipping tieup the fruit has had to be shipped to Vancouver, B. C., resulting in a loss to the growers. All of this aids British Columbia, part of the British empire of which Bridges is

Representatives of agricultural groups of the state with 30,000 members recently met in Portland to demand immediate adjustment of differences between strikers and employers so that movement of water- Washington county shows gains in annual report. Diborn freight might be resumed. Spokes-men for these groups listed losses running sen. William F. Haase named president. men for these groups listed losses running into millions of dollars. Hood River apple dies at Bethany January 9. growers have lost thousands and stand to lose more than a million dollars if the uary 6.

strike is not ended soon. Farmers in some parts of California are petitioning the national government to of Republic post and Mrs. Emma Cota installed W. deport Harry Bridges, an Australian, head of the maritime unions on the coast and the leading figure in waterfront trouble land January 10. for several years. There is a lot of the same sentiment throughout Oregon and in wary 10. this county. The national government Dr. Wood building near First and Main. should take immediate steps to see that the Australian radical is returned to his own country and not be allowed to remain here to stir up strife with resultant losses to our farmers, workers and busi- January 5.

By all means it is time for President Roosevelt to intervene for the good of the county Saturday night. general public.

Albert Tozier, well known Oregon historian and pioneer collector, was forced an arm. to break his tryst with the Methodist January 7. church bell to ring out the old year and ring in the new. However, his many friends here hope for a speedy recovery and the chance to continue his traditional bell ringing for many years to come.

Brutality in Extreme

The nude body of the kidnaped boy. Industry of the Charles Mattson, snatched 15 days ago Year," is View from his home at Tacoma, Wash., while his elder brother and sister and a friend were held back at the point of a pistol, was found Monday in the snow near Ever-Editory . . . Associate Editors ett. Wash., with his head battered in.

This is one of the most hideous crimes ever committed in this country and the hearts of all go out to the boy's bereaved parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mattson. To think of that little 10-year-old boy being subected to the cruelties of such a beast makes one's blood boil and creates the desire in any red-blooded person to grab a club and join in the man-hunt.

That any individual could commit such a c rime is unthinkable. Death, while it may be too good for this horrible crime, is the only thing that can possibly be meted out.

We pray that the police officers of the state and nation may soon round up this arch criminal as they have in kidnaping Legislative action on a measure in the cases of the past and that the ends of justice will at least partially be served.

A Big Day Coming

Value of Hillsboro as a trading center will again be stressed January 23 with the holding of another of Hillsboro's now famous hargain days in which the mous hargain days in which the mous bargain days in which the great the majority of Hillsboro business firms join and preferable traffic. That is why in extending bargains to their friends in the transportation in the transportation field. this area. This co-operative trading invitation means much in the development of the aviation business—(1) trans-of the community, not only in carrying port, (2) express, and (3) manuthe story of merchandising bargains but in carrying forward the spirit of community co-operation that is so greatly needed everywhere.

Mrs. Schulmerich

Mrs. Anna Schulmerich was one of nature's noblewomen and her passing is mourned by hundreds, who were proud to call her a friend. She was always ready to do her part in the different organizations to which she belonged, was a kind and loving mother and a true friend of many in all parts of the county. Her memory will long be revered by all who

That opportunity still exists in this country for a person of imagination, observation, brains and determination is fully attested by the announcement last week of the good fortune that has come to a Hillsboro boy-Henry Harty. Local people are proud that a Hillsboro youth has made |Old a success of an invention and extend him congratulations and best wishes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell on the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. May they live to happily and healthily enjoy many more anniversaries.

Jots in Jest

"Handbook on rackets gets national attention."

. . . .

One hundred leaders of Melbourne, Australia, because of the maritime strike. Visitors dined in a lion cage with six lions wandering about. from other places cite its severe effects. The after-dinner speeches were masterpieces of

A Jackson county legislator points out made by the "Flying Scotsman," which travels 392 to the strike is proving costly to the miles between London and Edinburgh. There must

be economy involved somewhere. Grandview, Wash., man is wondering how his berry plants have mixed the seasons so that they're blooming in below-freezing temperatures. They're probably giving him the razz.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, January 12, 1922—Farmers' week planned for court house to study problems. Four-day pro-

Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance association of

Jacob Wismer, 85, resident of county 50 years,

Mrs. L. L. Lawrence dies at Witch Hazel Jan-Mrs. G. W. Whitmore of Laurel dies at Smith

hospital January 5.

J. L. Crow installed commander of Grand Army

C. president. Henry Lunow dies here January 7. Joseph W. McCormick of Laurel dies in Port-

Mrs. Celia West Whitney buried at Banks Jan-

Postoffice moved from corner Third and Main to

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 10, 1907-County court levies tenmill tax on a valuation of \$12,043,725.

John W. Corey, county native son, dies at Salem Postmaster Cornelius reports postoffice increase

for December over December, 1906, of about \$100. Cold wave, accompanied by east wind, strikes

Benefit dance for firemen set for opera house Saturday. Money needed for outfit.
Mrs. M. A. Sabin installed president W. R. C. Damon Greer, while returning from Milne's lake last evening, fell from a horse on which he was riding, behind Willie Cornelius, and dislocated

George Thomas Rea, Civil war veteran, dies here

City council will soon plank First street from depot, most likely up to Baseline, so as to give a plank thoroughfare clear through to the condenser. Planking will continue as long as money holds out. John McNamer given right to conduct Wilson

river toll road for one year.

Aviation, "The By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., January



ast year building. Up un-il a few days igo I was pre pite of recent figures

ger W. Babson have been re-

Rails vs. Aviations

In a recent review while sum-parizing the 1937 outlook for Rails may be a feature market ter long-pull possibilities." My fundamental position on railroads for the past four years has been that the coming era of prosperity may be the last opportunity to get rid of rail stocks. They have a high

There are three separate aspects

Express Trains on the Air Co-ordination of air express ervice on a nation-wide scale has

Three Big Improvements
There are a few standout reasons for aviation's growth. First and foremost, there is the steady extension of the airways network. Each year, more localities can be reached by passengers and express

M. E. Church (Bethany)

On Germantown road. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; German service, 11 a.m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 a.m., second and fourth Sundays. SALEM—Governor Martin's message opening the 39th regular session of the state legislature was some and social, increased by 40 per cent in the same period. eached by passengers and expression of the state of the s rail and truck transferring. Second, alr speeds are being increased. Present time-tables, for example, offer over-night coast-to-coast service. There is likewise steady progress in dependability. The average reader may not realize that a passenger in a plane is twice as safe statistically as a motorist. Third, with growth of traffic, rates are being reduced. Current fares and charges are now about a third of those prevailing a few years ago.

(Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A. Watkins, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Visitors are cordially received at all services.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.

(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 York to Los Angeles is only \$160. Sunday's topic, "Life." Anyone who has spent over three days crossing the country

Short city-to-city air travel awaits lower rates and more convenient land fields. Nevertheless, I am very optimistic on the prospects of the passenger as well as the air txpress division over the next few years.

Flivver Planes Next Step
The manufacturing end of the industry, of course, will mirror the gains in the transport division. So The manufacturing end of the lot-43-11/45. Music by Treble choir, industry, of course, will mirror the gains in the transport division. So far constant improvement of models for constant improvement of models of the excessive retooling costs. Research expenses are currently running as high as \$11,000,000. Events as little will be over. Then the aircraft builders should be able to lean back and let their cash registers add up the profits. World unrest should continue to give them a kingle volume of military orders. Also, if the \$1500 "filiver" plane now being built in Lincoln, Neb., Ison for the past to create economic, social and political chaos" and urged that they "not be missing shiph as they "not be missing shiph as they "not be missing shiph as they "on the service of the excessive retooling costs. Research expenses are currently running as high as \$11,000,000. Events. Should early to create economic, social and political chaos" and urged that they "not be missing state, but outstanding warrants as of last July 1 totaled \$15,000,508. Holmway immediate they "not be missing state, but outstanding warrants as of last July 1 totaled \$15,000,508. Holmway immediate they "not be missing state, but outstanding warrants as of last July 1 totaled \$15,000,508. Holmway immediate they "not be missing state, but outstanding warrants as of last July 1 totaled \$15,000,508. Holmway immediate they "not be missing state, but outstanding warrants as of last July 1 totaled \$15,000,508. Holmway immediate they "not be missing are deaver, fisso per prepared to provement districts, \$105,000.00 into private economic, social and political chaos" and urged that they "not be missing are deaver, fisso per prepared to provement districts, \$105,000.00 into private economic, social and political chaos" and urged that they "not be missing are deaver, fisso per prepared by state, but outstanding warrants as the but outstanding warrants as the public debt in this state, but outstanding warrants as a state, but outstanding warrants as a state

The Great American Home

FUN ON THE FARM



All have enjoyed tre- its it should. The real story is that After Ruin." Epworth League, 6:30

CHURCHES

Mountain Home Evangelical

chandise exhibits. Average weight of shipments is about eight pounds. Air express is now in an ideal position for an industry. It has come through its hesitating and elsewhere.—Rev. V. T. Speece.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

those prevailing a few years ago. at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age A coast-to-coast package, for instance, goes for about \$1 per pound; reading room open on Wednesdays while a passenger fare from New and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m.

Cornelius Methodist Church recently on crack trains and then returned almost over-night on a tie Smith, superintendent, with irst-class airliner realizes that classes for children, young people ventually long-haul passenger and adults. Church worship, 10 a. business on the "clickers" is doomed. The same person who studies the cost of sending heavy freight from San Francisco to Boston by rail vs. air knows that long-haul heavy air express has a long way to go to compete with the rails. Also, the air trip for short hauls is at a disadvantage over train travel unless time is very precious. Is doom and adults. Church worship, 10 a. m. Special music by the young people's choir, Lester C. Mooberry, pianist. Sermon, "Lost and Found." Epworth League, 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting, 2 p. m., Wednesday, Mrs. Dore, president. Mid-winter service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in the church parlors. The "Little Home Church" heartily invites the public to all of its services. Come and travel unless time is very precious. lic to all of its services. Come and Short city-to-city air travel awaits worship.—Alexander Hawthorne,

facturing. All have enjoyed tremendous growth, particularly in the last two or three years. They are monthly registering new peaks in volume of business. Figures released recently show that not even the coming of stormy weather and unfortunate accidents have been able to halt the month-to-month gains in passenger miles flown. This is the first winter that passenger business has actually shown increases at this season. At the same time, airplane manufacturers have orders to keep their plants running at capacity for months in advance. The air express division has also made startling progress in recent months.

Express Trains on the Air

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Express Trains on the Air
Co-ordination of a ir express service on a nation-wide scale has been accomplished by the Air Division of the Railway Express. Agency. Stock of this company is owned by the railroads. It employs the transport companies as carriers. It utilizes its own organization of about 23,000 offices, together with its rail and truck facilities for pick-up and delivery. During the development period, most of the express has been carried in passenger planes. With the growth of volume, separate planes for express are being added as required. Old passenger planes are being converted into freight trains of the air.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath of volume, separate planes for express are being added as required. Old passenger planes are being converted into freight trains of the air.

It is truly a remarkable achievement when a Los Angeles dector can call New York for a shipment of servim late in the afternoon and have delivery next morning 3000 miles away! Among the pioneer

Mountain Home Evangelical Church

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Governor Martin's Message to

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fundamental changes in the state organization.

The message, less than one thousand words in length, called attention to the improved condition of the state's finances, pointed with pride to the disappearance of the general fund deficit. Directing attention to the balanced budget prepared by his budget director, Wallace S. Wharton, the governor urged the legislators "not to rock the boat" by exceeding the recommendations of the budget and jeopardizing the state's financial credit or by passing new revenue measures and thus increasing the burden—bond and warrant of the state and its numerous political subdivisions, to be \$194,-136,446,22. But even that figure is \$36,000,000 under the figures for 1936 when the aggregate debt seems to have reached its peak at \$230,-200,948,12.

Cities are responsible for the biggest contribution to the aggregate debt load—probably because there are more of them. Anyway the total debt—bond and warrant of the cities and towns of Oregon amounts to \$76,243,498,84. The state debt, totaling \$50,586,810 ranks second. County debts total \$24,609,-820,53; school districts, \$19,612,750,-162; irrigation districts, \$12,363,675,-184; port districts, \$1,269,214,58; drain-3ge district

now being built in Lincoln, Neb., can be made foolproof and the price cut in half, manufacturers need not worry about volume. Young America would take to a "roadster" plane just as fast as they took to the "roadster" automobile!

Methodist Episcopal Church "Let All the People Praise Thee, "of God." Program will open with the Sunday school session at 9:45 a. m., directed by C. C. Weber, superintendent. Church worship, 11 a. m.; singing led by the choir, age." It is growing fast and on the surface it is not showing the prof
Nation in the stood in the biennium of 1925-26. The library now boasts a total of 365,354 volumes on its shelves but even these, Miss Long declares, are not nearly sufficient to meet the demand. Patrons of the biennium of 1925-26. The library now boasts a total of 365,354 volumes on its subdivisions totals \$194.

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day services will be at 7:45. On January 22 the Crusaders are pre-senting spiritual drama entitled "The Modern Ruth." This play is Washington Parade in seven scenes and is a mode adaptation of the story of the bo of Ruth. There will be no adm By Ray Johnson and Walter Pierce

sion charge and all are invited. Guy P. Duffield Jr., pastor.

All Saints (Episcopal) ay promising start.

Oi- The new Congress, it is safe to & Services for the second Sunday after Epinany will be held as follows: Church school, 9:45 a. m. morning prayer and sermon at 11. The confirmation class will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Officials are much concerned church. Choir rehearsal Friday at about the approaching situation in 7:30 p. m. The annual parish meeting was held Sunday evening. All reports showed the mission to be in a prosperous condition. The following were elected to serve on the vestry for the year: V. W. Gardner, S. W. Melhuish, George McGrath, Alf O. Johnson, and Sidney Thwaite. Delegates to the Diocessan convention to be in committee assignment the President does no thought, as it may lea opportunity for intellig of complicated issues.

Many a palpitating processan convention to be in a committee assignment the President does no thought, as it may lea opportunity for intellig of complicated issues. Diocesan convention to be held resumed its normal beat since January 28 and 29 are V. W. Gard- word was given out that there will ner, George McGrath; alternates: be no shake-up in the Cabinet. Sec-S. W. Melhuish and Alf O. John-retary Perkins, whose name has February 4.-Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Beaverton Church of Christ Preaching next Lord's day, both torning and evening, by Minister "How "Kindness." Services for the day as follows: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent; communion service, 11 a. m., and special music by the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson, director, followed by preaching, song service, 7:30 p. m. preaching; song service, 7:30 p. m., followed by preaching. Midweek Bible study and prayer service Wed-nesday, 7:45 p. m., and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at the same hour, Everyone is invited to all asof "Public Welfare." And, incidentally become Harry Hopkins' boss. Secretary Ickes is renewing his efforts to have the Interior De-

January 17: Church school, 10
a. m., Professor Stalley, superintendent; morning superintendent; morning superintendent; morning superintendents of nave the Interior Department of Conservation." There may be something in a page of the superintendent of the Interior Department of Conservation. tendent; morning worship at 11.
Sermon, "Wisdom in Religion." Anthem, "Lead Kindly Light," Pughe-Evans.—T. Arthur Dungan, ministended to the conservation." There may be something in a name after all.
But the real concern of Cabinet officers is over the number of their aides who are leaving the Government service for attractive in the conservation."

German Baptist Church of Bethany their names seldom appear in staff see any immediate changes when Mr. Roosevelt's second term

personal attendant, most veterans desks and posts. They are mostly run the wheels since McKinley's inauguration. has been in the Executive Mansion since 1897, will keep on handing

have delivery next morning 3000 miles away! Among the pioneer customers of the the air express are the many industries in which speed is the essence. Typical products insclude news pictures, advertising mats and electros, securities, style goods, fill-in orders, parts, out-of-season foods, samples, and merchandise exhibits. Average weight of shipments is about eight pounds.

Mountain Home Evangelical Church

Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer, superintendent. Morning worship service with alternating leadership. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. If you have never visited the little white church on the hill, you have yet to learn of shipments is about eight pounds. Pat will talk to you about incidents

that happened during Teddy Roosevelt's or Bill Taft' as if it was yesterday. Most Mansion, and executive office employees, like others in the various departments of Government machinery are indispensable and not easily replaced when old age or death calls a halt to their services.

change of administration does not real property held by the World War Veterans State Aid commising funds of nearly \$12,000,000

Unlike political appointees a

shortest message ever delivered at the opening of a legislative session in this state. It contained no recommendations for new legislation. On the contrary it called attention to the fate of measures voted down by the people against any tampering with the tax structure of the state or any fundamental changes in the state organization.

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William E. Lamb. Oregon's official hangman, who died this districts total nearly \$2,000 districts total nearly \$2 prison here he officiated at 14 hangings. Lamb was a native of Virginia and was 79 years of age last September.

. . . Governor Martin will not be able to accept the invitation of the Port-land Central Labor council to attend a mass meeting to be held in the Labor temple Thursday night of this week for the purpose of discussing the maritime strike. The governor and Mrs. Martin will be entertaining at an open house legislators and their wives that night.

Liberalization of Oregon's parole system, increase in the state parole staff, introduction of new indus-