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Let Us Make Appeal

The maritime strike goes on with apparently little chance of settling the differences between employers and employes. In the meantime the general public, that long suffering group which must bear the brunt of a strike or lockout, is suffering unprecedented losses brought about by the tie-up in shipping.

There should be a concerted drive on the part of local organizations and people to seek early action from President Roosevelt in order that this section of the country will not slip back into near depression depths. Letters, telegrams and every appeal possible should be sent from here as is being done in every other section of the Pacific coast.

Regardless of the merits on either side there is no sound reason or logic why the public should be made to continue suffering, and the same thing applies to the automobile strike.

Plea Justified

Much of the income for the state highway department comes from residents of incorporated cities and towns throughout the state. This income is gradually increasing and the League of Oregon Cities is justified in seeking a portion of the gasoline tax for the cities.

Twelve states of the union share gasoline tax revenues with the cities, among them being California and Washington, and nine share the motor vehicle license revenue. In many states automobiles are on the tax roll and the cities are thus furnished a source of revenue.

Building Oregon

Governor Martin has clearly shown many times the kind of loyalty that is needed in building up Oregon. He recently brought home to the state purchasing agent the necessity for all state institutions giving preference to Oregon fruits over California products in providing menus. The governor pointed out that Oregon has some fine fruits and that the Oregon growers need the money. Purchase of more prunes for the state institutions was also properly stressed. Loyalty to the the racketeers and criminals, the hoodlums and products of Oregon, to our business instibut the snobbish attitude of thinking that homes of the country. But we may wen remember everything that comes from elsewhere is great nations of old, and when we permit the dark better certainly will not.

Help a Good Cause

The Breakfast club should have the son, talented young Hillsboro banjoist, back to New York for an audition before Major Bowes. The young man is deserving and has a great deal of talent. The all-clubs' jamboree tonight at the high school to raise funds is the result of cooperation being given by other civic groups in the community and from all reports should be highly entertaining.

The legislature is considering a pro-posal for a one-house legislative assembly, night court without causing too much of a furore. The legislature is considering a prosimilar to that adopted by Nebraska and a pet measure of the veteran liberal, U.S. a legislature would have much to recom- reckless drivers. mend it. The plan should speed up legislation, eliminate confusion and make for less buck passing. However, it might be logical to await the results in Nebraska before jumping into it here.

Changes in mail delivery service to give additional and earlier deliveries should be greatly appreciated. Let the lo- in 1854, dies January 22. cal postal officials know that the service is worthwhile. If changes and improvements are never commented upon one can river to Hillsboro. never tell definitely if efforts meet with approval.

The outstanding records being made by Washington county herds among the ing work in the city. dairy testing associations of the state speak well for the dairy industry in this community. These dairymen show a progressive spirit and are putting in use good business principles.

President Roosevelt in inaugural address pledges himself to continue battle for better life for American people. What better objective could any president have at any time.

We Are Happy

We of the Argus are proud of the fact As Best Way to that the Sigma Delta Chi cup for the "Best Weekly Newspaper in Oregon" was Better Standards awarded to us at the recent Oregon press conference for the second time. The Argus won the award in 1930, the first time the | 22 cup was ever presented.

Such recognition makes us feel that in some measure at least we have kept the faith with the people of this community. subscribers and advertisers. We are thoroughly appreciative of the fact that without the reader support accorded this newspaper and the advertising patronage given, such honors could hardly have been won and we wish to thank our many good friends throughout the entire community for the fine support and co-operation.

Credit for the winning of this honor is not due any one person in the newspaper, but to every loyal member of the organization from the publishers to the "printer's devil" and also to the more than thirty correspondents in the various communities of Washington county. To every one of them the Argus management extends a sincere "thank you" for loyal and wholehearted co-operation.

Aid Flood Sufferers

Unprecedented floodwaters have only the years from mid-1924 to mid-1930. As a matter of fact, the

ment are giving every possible assistance. Appeals for donations to help in this great emergency are being broadcast throughout the land, and everywhere funds are being

Washington county has a quota of \$240 and this sum should easily be raised in this hour of need. Already subscriptions are coming in voluntarily to the Argus office and these will be turned over to the Red Cross authorities.

Already subscriptions are there I should define living standards. Stated simply, our standard of living means the total number of goods produced in excess of

ers do unto you. Lend a helping hand to these unfortunate fellow Americans.

What Other Editors Say

The Country Weekly Reflects America Sometimes city people are amused by the items describing local happenings in small country newspapers. Such items do but "chronicle small beer." as Shakespeare says, and the worldly-wise (in their papers. Such items do but "chronicle small beer," as Shakespeare says, and the worldly-wise in the same and payrolls have come onceit) laugh at the trivial happenings recorded. We might contrast the two classes of papers and see which seem to present the truer picture of American life. We read in a great daily paper of women in Dallas, Texas, stripped of their clothing and beaten in the public streets by persons opposing and beaten in the public streets by persons opposing a broken and read that Mrs. Brown's projects supported by packers, Then we learn from the projects supported by the support of th tutions and to ourselves will build Oregon, that we must go to the hard-working. God-fearing law-enforcing and political agencies, we are moving toward the extinction of our national liberty .-Tuckerton, N. J., Beacon.

With the supreme court upholding fair trade co-operation of everyone in the community in their efforts to send Wayne Nickebusiness on an ethical basis.-Hood River News.

Jots in Jest

The bakers of New York City were the first employes to go on strike in America. They probably wanted more dough.

That San Jose, Cal., man who sued for divorce because his wife liked her dog better than she liked him, must have decided he'd been in the dog-house

Since the advent of night tennis in Miami, Fla

English spoken by the average person today is a 100 per cent improvement over that of his grand-Senator Norris. It would seem that such parents. It's at least more colorful when directed at

Our Yesterdays

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 24, 1907-W. N. Barrett Introduces bill in legislature to make February open month for duck shooting in Washington county. Mrs. Thomas Howe of East Hillsboro dies Jan-

J. Marion Wilcox, who was born in this county Oregon Electric Railway files 35 deeds and five

releases for its right-of-way in the Tualatin district. Eventually it is expected to build up the Tualatin

Mrs. Eva Pillsbury sells her business on Main

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Budgeting Cited

BABSON PARK, Mass, January ess is much better today than was in the "Bank Holiday"



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reasons are behind this belief that there can never Hence, I have prepared :

Sharp Rally in Standards

First, I am glad to report that living standards definitely have not gone on a permanently lower basis. They have rallied sharply from the past periods, they are now at the highest level in history excepting brought appalling death and destruction to the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and hundreds of thousands of people are homeless. Great populations are faced with fire, pestilence and food and water shortages.

As ever the Red Cross and also other relief agencies and the federal government are giving every possible assistance.

Why should business be closer to the 1929 peak than living stand-ards if the latter have rallied more ipal reason is our constantly ris-ng population curve. The total ain in our population since 1929 as been about eight million. Right Do unto others as you would have oth- bare living requirements divided by the total number of people. ncrease in our population, total ndustrial output must break through the 1929 highs before livg standards can again reach their old-time peaks.

Ten Million Back to Work

Now, why have living standards come back sharper from the lowest levels than business activity? The principal reason is that temporarily wages and payrolls have come

chart give hope of our ever breaking through the 1929 gilded peaks or is 1929 to be the zenith for all time? My chart is definitely bull-It shows a strong rising trend it forecasts that living stand-will follow industrial output a year ago.

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Publishers' Financial Bureau e fifty per cent more today than could in the last boom. The inise in efficiency for all indusy Young People's society in coby averages about twenty per operation with the pastor. Wednes-

What Labor-Saving Machinery day, 8 p. m., mid-week and prayer service.—Theodore A. Leger, pas-

This progress is significant. Temporarily, it may seem bearish to those who see the machines putting men out of work. After the period of readjustment is over, however, it will become apparent the did crowd could see me now they wouldn't believe to everyone that it is a great forward step. In the long run it will mean one or a combination of three hings: (1) Prices of goods will be one-sixth less. (2) Wages will be one-fifth higher. (3) Each worker will have one-sixth more time to himself. This has been the experience of the motor and other industries over the past quarter-tentury, where wages have been steadily boosted higher, prices constantly pushed lower, and hours gradually cut shorter.

There is however, one dark spot to everyone that it is a great for-

There is, however, one dark spot in the outlook for American living standards—that is waste. Billions of dollars are squandered every year in the United States. I estimate that accidents, fires, worthless products, useless competition, failures, sickness, and the like eat up \$25,000,000,000 annually. To this terrific destruction must now be added the new item of government extravagance. Living standards are advanced through improvement in production methods which result in multiplying wealth or increasing our annual "goods income." Bureaucracy, boondoggling, shovelling dirt from one pile to another—these do not create wealth or produce goods. They destroy our wealth and dissipate our income in terms of goods.

Inflation another Threat

Our federal expenditures this year represented ten per cent of living to be just where you are. I didn't think there was anything to it. But there is and these last two years have been more to me than all the rest of my life.

"I was over to eat with a family that used to know me and she said 'Ed, you done the right thing.' They ain't with us yet but I'm going to keep after 'em until they do come and get right. If you should go past my room where I live, you might think I was talking to some friend. And I am, only tain't anybody on earth. My friends, I'm praying for you and I want your prayers for me."

Jumped Off the Fence

The converts were telling the how of the new life. Down among them sat a long-time standby in his local church; a godly man whose sons and daughters rise up to call him blessed. We asked him to tell There is, however, one dark spot leave you.

"I used to be just where you are.

Mrs. Eva Pillsbury sells her business on Main street to Mrs. Bath.

After ten days of ice skating the ice broke the last of the week and all the sport came to a standstill.

Carl Larsen purchases a new dray for his teaming work in the city.

R. I. Cate, who has managed the big Hawthorne estate in Portland and also in Washington county, interests himself in modern hotel for Hillsboro. Plans call for \$35,000 structure.

Over 300 dairymen meet in Forest Grove and make plans for organizing the dairy business of the county.

Two out-of-town chaps were put in the callboose last night, and had to walk nearly all night to keep warm. The recorder permitted them to go without a fine as he considered that they had earned their passage.

William M. Lyda, 81, pioneer mill man of county, dies at Verboort January 22.

Western hotel building burns at Forest Grove.

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Mrs. Eva Pillsbury selfs and synch is also a menace to our own maknow a standard to the standard to call him blessed. We asked him to tell our national income. Ten years ago they constituted less than five per cent. This constantly rising fost of government is a perpetual reminder that money inflation lurks in the offing. The major result of inflation would be the sharp upping of living costs. The "goods income" of wage and salary works would automatically be ripped to shreds. Total living costs are today only twenty per cent above the per definitely on the way up. Trade competition from countries with low-paid labor is also a menace to our own maknow the per control of the good of the collision of the collision another Threat Our federal expenditures this soon and daughters rise up to call him blessed. We asked him to tell of his conversion.

"I was a young man and going through the woods to a meeting. I was on the Lord's side. And I jumped and when I landed I was on the Lord's side. Soon the Lord's side. Soon the Lord's side. Soon the Lord's side. I was on the Lord's side. Soon the Lord's side. Soon the Lord's side. Soon the Lord's

living standards in terms of the nation as a whole. In Germany or Argus classified ads get results.

The Great American Home

DADDY, YOU OLD DEAR, WILL YOU PUT DOWN

THAT WE GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY. BUT I

WANT TO WAIT AND GET MARRIED IN JUNE!

THAT BOOK AND LISTEN? JACKE IS DETERMINED

WELL, WELL, THEN HE'LL BE BACK FROM

YOURS! NOW-WHERE WAS I?

HIS HONEYMOON BEFORE YOU GO ON

AN ABSENT-MINDED

FATHER.

SEND FOR FREE COPY

BABSON'S BUDGET PLAN

Your Money" is the title of a study just completed by Roger W. Babson. The budget covers incomes from \$1200 to \$40,000.

To help you with your own personal budget problems, we

have a copy of this helpful guide sent to you on request.

In addition, you will receive, without charge, a special chart picturing the fluctuation of living standards from 1907 to date.

Mail your request direct to Publishers' Financial Bureau,

for postage and mention that you read the offer in the Hills-

A "1937 Working Plan for

Beaverton Church of Christ
Minister Hatch's subject for Sunday morning will be "Church of My Dreams," evening subject, "Our Supreme Offering." Services for the day are as follows: Bible school, 9:45 a, m., Mrs. Vernia Hopper.

meets at Orenco on the third readnesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of the day of th

First Church of Christ, Scientist Hawthorne, pastor. Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening

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

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WASHINGTON BY SPECIAL had secured consent to postpone action on divided committee re-

keep Congress in a dither for a time, that is the president's recommendation for broad reorganization of the structure of federal government. Hardly had the general out-

lines of the president's plan been laid before Congress when opposition broke out; opposition that took no account of party lines. What is more significant, sources close to the president contend that the major portion of the reorganization plan still is in the president's desk.

Roosevelt gave Congress only 47 pages, which laid down general principles and outlined specifically only those broad, major changes which require congressional action. The detailed program for regrouping more than 100 government agencies, insist these private sources, remains with the chief executive, awaiting use after Congress gives him power to act.

THE president, emphasizing "good management" rather than economy, told Congress that the present structure of government is "badly out of date." Accordingly, he urged five major steps toward reor-

1-Consolidation of all boards, commissions, and agencies of the federal government under 12 cabinet departments, the two new ones being Social Welfare and Public Works. He would change the name of the Interior Department to that of Conser-

2-Placing of the entire government administrative service on a cult problem.

office of an "auditor-general," responsible to Congress only for post audit of federal financial cordially welcomed to worship with audit function would be cordially welcomed to worship with audit function would be given to the Treasury and the judicial

constant research to improve governmental efficiency, directly under the president. Strengthening of the budget bureau would also come under this point. 5-Permitting the president six executive assistants to re- E

lieve the chief executive of burdening routine work. ONE of the first disagreements 2 in Congress arose over the

president's statement that no appreciable saving can be expected under reorganization uness federal functions are curtailed or eliminated outright. And this, the president considers, is not a matter or reorganization. Led by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the

Dairymen Line Up the Bible study service at 7. p. m. February 3, subject, "Inte view With the Woman at the Wel in Support for

Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worshi service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Churc school, 9:45 a. m., C. H. Nosler superintendent. Morning worship

Foursquare Church

Congregational Church

Milk Control Bill

By A. L. Lindbeck SALEM — The public hearing on the milk control bill Friday night

A. L. Lindbeck discard the co lairy industry since its enactment

To divert 35 per cent of the gasoline tax revenues to the counties as advocated by the State Grange ondary highways and mean a loss of federal funds ranging from \$750,-000 to \$1,000,000 a year, according to gineer. As a compromise to the Grange proposal Baldock endorses of the Saints." Topic will be "Right Spirits." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and Crusader service. 6 p. m. Tuesday evening is Bible study and prayer meeting and Friday evening is Bible study and prayer meeting and Friday even

Baldock estimates that gasoline tax receipts for this year will total First Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:45: morning worship, 11, Subject will be "How to Handle the Old Man." This message seems to be Paul's most important argument in his letter to the Galatians. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m., under the leadership of group two.
"Facts About the Bible" will again through a distribution of this fund CHURCHES

The Orenco-Reedville Parish
Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 3 p. m. Women's Missionary society the choir will meet for rehearsal.

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each month.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Services are held each Sabbath
Saturday) as follows: Sabbath
school, 10 a. m.; preaching service
at 11; young people's meeting at Outstanding development of the Waltf a. m., C. C. Weber, general superintendent, Church worship 11 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
January 31, Sunday school, 9:45
in the state budget. The error resulted through allocation of the

restore the bookkeeping deficit from which the general fund has

9:45 a. m., Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m., followed by preaching and special music by the choir. Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon top-bill which would have barred light formula in the first real coup of the session was staged in the house this week when the Harrison-Miller quor ads from newspapers and magazines circulating in Oregon was killed through indefinite post-ponement. Action on the bill came as a surprise move after its friends had secured consent to postpone WASHINGTON—If there's one problem that is certain to would extend civil service to all reports from the table at the opennon - policy - determining posi- ing of the afternoon session and tions, under the president. 3—Changing present office of committee on alcoholic traffic that the comptroller-general into the the bill "do not pass."

ic. "The Bread of Life." Services

Pilgrim House

function to the attorney-general.

4—Consolidation in a national resources board of the responsibility for national planning and

January 30: The President's Birthday, with special prayers for the nation's chief executive. January 31: Serxagesima Sunday, with uary 31: Serxagesima Sunday, with chapel service of public worship for morning prayer, at 10:30. Sermon: "Fallen Among the Thorns" (St. Luke 8:14). "Religion in the News" topics: 1. "The Eternal Road," a review of the current play of that name; 2: "The Church of England Back-tracks;" 3: "When a Priest Loses a Bet," a question for Father Coughlin. February 2: The Presentation of Our Lord (St. Luke Presentation of Our Lord (St. Luke 2:22), with blessing of candles, The holy season of Lent begins this year on February 10, Ash Sunday. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day between 10 a.m., and noon between 10 a.m., and a.m., m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment.

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains) Sunday school, 10 a. m. At 11 the Senate committee on reorganization, there is one school of thought in the capital that insists hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved through sists hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved through pruning and reorganization.

The president is inclined to feel that consolidations will make more for efficiency than for any great economy.

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