# Millsbord Argus

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W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor

MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor

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#### The Judiciary

There undoubtedly is much of merit in President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the judiciary, but his plan to "pack" the supreme court is bound to meet with stubborn opposition as many will construe it as attacking the fundamentals of the American form of government.

It is true decisions of the court against many new deal measures on a five-four basis revealed a real weakness in the minds of many. Laws affecting the lives and welfare of millions were thus nullified by the opinion of one man, for if he had had liberal leanings the decision would probably have been on the other side. This undoubtedly could have been met by requiring a two-thirds vote to declare laws passed by congress as unconstitutional.

One of the things that has made the American system of government function so successfully has in large measure been the system of checks of balances devised by those great Americans who wrote the constitution more than one hundred and fifty years ago.

It must be admitted, however, that even with a "packed" court there is no assurance that the president could dictate to them, most American citizens having minds of their own. New justices, if worthy, would vote in accord with their own interpretation of the law.

#### --:--Inconsistent

Oregon can very well get along without such legislation as proposed by Representative Harrison, which would make it unlawful to include any picture of a girl or woman in advertising of tobaccos, cigars or cigarettes. It is nothing less than foolish to say that cigarettes should not be advertised for sale to women as long

much as all newspapers, magazines, etc., menting on its victory the Argus says: coming into this state cannot be prohibited from carrying such advertising because it would be interfering with interstate commerce.

This advertising brings a good deal of money into the state from outside sources, something which everyone is endeavoring to do. More than 80 per cent of all money spent in advertising goes into payrolls and naturally such a prohibition would be keenly felt.

A representative from Southern Oregon has a fine dream about exempting all homes assessed under \$3000 from taxation and to allow this much exemption on every home. Doubtless this would increase the desirability of home ownership, but where would the funds come from to make up for the loss of taxation from this source. railroad must have been told whene to get off. Furthermore, everyone possible should help to pay the costs of government and organized society, all benefit and all should accept responsibility in connection with it.

William Goetter, local youth, has made good in electrical engineering at Oregon State college in such a fine manner that he is one of six Oregon State students to be selected by the General Electric company to become associated with this great concern. Congratulations to him and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetter.

The Rotary club is performing a real worthwhile service to the community in the purchase of an inhalator and its gift to the fire department for first aid work in this section. Service of this kind means much in the growth and progress of Hills-

Universal fingerprinting, if mandatory in this country, would be helpful in capturing the kidnaper of the unfortunate Charles Mattson. Such a requirement would be a preventative in all crime and might have resulted in saving the life of this boy.

Hillsboro has many, many good friends in the Helvetia community and the city's business people should be well represented at the dinner there tonight. Proceeds will be used by the Sunshine club, which is giving the event, for charity work.

#### Changes Needed

A drive has been started in congress Nation Discussed; for a revision of the social security act. Hillsboro Independent Estab. 1873 One of the changes would be to include domestic servants and farm workers under By Roger Babson the old age pension system. There are other changes that could be made to make the plan more equitable, such as instituting transactions or sales tax to defray the expenses of the system and include ev-

The present plan makes for a burden on business, which in a good many instances it will be impossible to pass on. Funds could be derived from a transactions tax in a way that all would pay their share in proportion to what they spend and at the same time let everyone be eligible to the benefits.

An employer under the present set-up might pay out thousands of dollars for the benefit of his employes, and in later years have business reverses that would put him down and out. In spite of having paid in thousands he would not be entitled to any of the benefits of the act.

### What Other Editors Say

Congratulations

We extend congratulations to our friends of the Hillsboro Argus, which, last week, was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi trophy as the best weekly newspaper in Oregon. In placing second, the Hood River News feels that it, too, has shared in the honors that Oregon newspapermen annually award to those who are willing to make the effort to take the lead and stay there.

Today, the Argus joins the McMinnville Telephone-Register and the Hood River News in having won the trophy on two occasions, and is well maintaining its record as one of the leading weekly newspapers of the Pacific Coast.

Only a few years ago we heard one of Oregon's newspapermen, who has, to date, never entered his paper in any of the annual contests, ask: "What's he use? Nobody gives a whoop even if you win! And you have to keep your nose too much to the grindstone to stay with the leaders!" Which is one way of looking at it.

But there is another angle. The several awards for newspaper excellence, the Sigma Delta Chi trophy, the Paul R. Kelty trophy (won outright by the News last year), and the Hal Hoss award have, ollectively, done one important thing, they have een a real incentive for the production of better weekly newspapers in Oregon, as can be ascertained by comparing many of the newspapers of ten years ago and those of today. Incidentally, in recent years, several Oregon weekly newspapermen have been awarded national honors for achievements in their own newspapers.

As a matter of record, and based on many years' experience, we have long since come to the con-clusion that it takes only a little more effort to produce an outstanding newspaper than it does to produce one which is mediocre. Even if there were no trophies to win and there was no prospect of acclaim beyond the area served, the producers of an outstanding newspaper have the reward of personal satisfaction, and in most instances they earn the unswerving loyalty of their community. this, in itself, is no small return for efficient service.

#### The Newspaper Trophy

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The Hillsboro Argus won the trophy awarded to as they may be sold and displayed for sale to women.

Such a measure is discrimination

The Hillsboto Algus will be the regular annual meeting of the Oregon Press Conference at Eugene last week. Inasmuch as the Telephone-Such a measure is discrimination against Oregon advertising media in as the leading to enter the contest the succeeding year. Com-

> "Other newspapers which have won the twice, and which now are entitled to compete permanent possession, are the McMinnville Tele-phone-Register and the Hood River News. Should either of these win again in 1937, the trophy will pass out of competition.

> "However, the Telephone-Register has proposed that both eligible newspapers withdraw from the competition until the Argus is again eligible to compete with them."

The Telephone-Register believed it only fair to suggest to the Hood River News that it and this newspaper stay out of the running until the Argus s again eligible. We believed it to be sporting.— McMinnville Telephone-Register.

# Jots in Jest

The University of California has a course for apartment managers and owners, probably in the art of party silencing.

That Spokane, Wash., divorcee who married a

Hitching posts that have been standing in Sandusky. Ohio, for the last 50 years have been removed. That town believes the automobile is here

That surrealist painting of a fur-lined cup and sucer must have been painted to suit that "morning after" feeling.

Los Angeles boasts that, as a result of its new "don't soak the tourist" policy, it attracted 1,517,864 visitors last year, but its heavy dews still persist.

### Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, February 9, 1922—Gales Creek & Wilson River railroad sold to Northern Pacific and Great Miss Polly Silver of Portland weds Jacob Weil

of Hillsboro February 4. High Pythian officers look over Bilyeu property

possible site for Pythian home. Maythew T. Patton dies at Cherry Grove Jan-

Claude A. Sabin dies here suddenly February 7 Realty men meet in county banquet at Hotel Mrs. G. B. Benton dies at Orenco February 3.

# Thirty Years Ago

Argus, February 7, 1907-A. P. Burrhus dies here January 31. Crescent theatre seats 630 people Friday night at

"Midnight Flyer." President Swigert of the Oregon Electric, building line here, promises 45-minute service to Portland. William Stewart, county veteran of Civil war dies at Soldiers' Home at Roseburg January 27.

Morton Anderson, Beaverton pioneer, dies Jan-John Algesheimer injured in runaway near Kinton Saturday. Independent telephone lines of Washington coun

will make connection with Portland through Home Telephone company system. County Commissioner Buchanan of Cornelius thinks the county should issue bonds to build 100

miles of good rock road. Groundhog failed to see shadow February 2.

# Labor Troubles of Feelings Have Par

BABSON PARK, Mass., Februy 5—During the World war, when was director general of informan of the labor administration at

dience. I there-

upon called on secretary of la-

bor asking if he had any



suggestions for my address. He replied: "Yes, Babson, tell the Reger W. Babson audience that will be speaking on the difficulty is that labor prob-always have been with us. nd always will be with us, all groups become actuated by the

Watch Labor Legislation

The point I wish to make is that our labor problems are fundamental and cannot be solved by legislation or any other short cuts. We see much in the newspapers today about having congress enact legisstand for such legislation. Labor conflicts pass through cycles, like stock market cycles. For a few years the employers hold the whip-hand and over-reach which results in labor leaders coming in-to power. Then labor leaders overeach which results in the employers returning to power. Labor leaders are wise enough

now to avoid being handicapped by compulsory arbitration later on nder a republican administration. abor leaders know that on a straight out and out fight employ-ers have a distinct advantage and usually win. Generally speaking, labor's only hope is to arouse pubstrikes are one more means of each month. hastening government "mediation" upon which victory for the strik-

My sympathies are wholly with ter Huntington, pastor. Mr. Sloan as to the "sit-down strikers; but "two blacks do not make a white." No man should refuse a summons of the president of the United States or a member of his cabinet. Most of the large employers with whom I am accemployers with whom I am accemployers with alternating leadership. employers with whom I am ac-quainted privately admit that all Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evanindustry in this country will be gelistic service, generally unionized. They admit Speece, pastor. generally unionized. They admit that wage workers, as well as stockholders, are entitled to bargain collectively. They also admit that workers are entitled to select school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Germantown road. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Germantown road.

unions should be legally held a. m. to carry out their agreements the same as are the operations. This latter, however, will come about naturally after wage workers become generally organized and recognized. England has been through the same struggle as that in which we are now engaged. The recognition is the same struggle as that in which we are now engaged. The recognition is the same struggle as that in which we are now engaged. The recognition is the same struggle as the s hard and bitterly; but when fi

Criticizes Frances Perkins

Perhaps the greatest handicap in he present situation is the fact ecretary of labor in Washington. Frances Perkins is a very able woman. She is conscientious, extremely intelligent, and has given her life to welfare work. In my numble judgment, however, she is nandicapped in connection with conciliation work. She thinks that dustry is ruled by figures when industry really is ruled by feelings. If William B. Wilson, who was secretary of labor during the errific conflicts of the World war, were in charge today, both wage workers and employers would be far better off. He and most of the other secretaries of labor precedng Miss Perkins have realized that abor troubles are largely emotion-

I recall attending scores of laand labor leaders were so bitter that they would not speak one to another. Yet I never knew an instance where Secretary Wilson in the church for a song book perts representing either employers or wage workers would come armed with tables of figures and armed with tables of facts. These papers they erwards fellowship dinner in the company of facts. These papers they have have been assumed to be a second of the company of the compa son. But would he look at them? No. The secretary knew that men are reached only through their hearts and not through their heads.

Personal Conclusions Secretary Wilson would say to me: "Babson, every side has some good points; let's try to bring them Sermon topic, "Our Adversary."—

1 Pat. 5, 8-9. The season of Lent will be observed with a devotional

nuch as for recognition. Although hey insist on recognition of their themselves as individuals." In this connection let me add I never knew the founder of a business to the connection in the connection let me add I never knew the founder of a business to the connection in the connection is increased, increased with the connection in the connection in the connection in the connection of the connection in the connection of the connection let me add I never knew the connection in the connection of the connection let me add I never knew the connection let me add I never kne the founder of a business to have any serious labor trouble. The difculty comes when the business descends to the children or grand-children, or is managed by ab-sentee stockholders. This is further vidence that feelings are a far

nore important factor than **figures**. There are four important probems involved in the labor struggles today. The solution of these oblems depends upon a greater cognition of these four facts: 1. Labor difficulties are largely otional and must be solved with hurting the feelings or pride of

2. Both wage workers and employers are ultimately dependent

The Great American Home

I'LL USE YOUR CAP FOR A

WIND CONE -- THEN THE AIR

MAIL WILL KNOW WHICH WAY

THE WIND IS BLOWING!

IS IT IMPORTANT?

MY EARS ARE COLD!

CHURCHES The Orenco-Reedville Parish labor's only hope is to arouse public opinion to a point where the government will interfere. In other words, labor wins usually only through government interference. The modern "sit-down strikes" may be absolutely illegal and should not be tolerated. Nevertheless these ville on the fourth. They was a contract the strikes will be absolutely illegal and should not be tolerated. Nevertheless these ville on the fourth. They was a contract the strikes will be a contract the strikes will be a contract the strikes. on the fourth Thursday of

Seventh-day Adventist Church Collective Bargaining Coming
President Sloan of General Moors probably made a mistake, for a probably made a mistake, for at 11; young people's meeting at his same reason in refusing to s same reason, in refusing to 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesto Washington at the invitation day night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are of the Saints." At 7:30 p.m. the Secretary Perkins on January welcome at any service.—Dr. Walsubject is to be "Why Do Men Go

gelistic service, 8 p. m.-Rev. V. T.

heir own unions.
Employers also justly ask that third Sundays; English service, 11 Sundays; English service, second and fourth Sundays.

Laurel Evangelical Church

As a result of such recognition of the unions, the British public dethe unions, the unions be reservices at 8 o'clock; Sunday school services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school panded that the unions be reservices at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Soul,"

Methodist Episcopal Church

days and bright beautiful Sunday mornings an increasing number of families can attend the worsh services of the church. A fine staff capable teachers will welcom all to the church school at 9:45. which will be opened promptly by C. C. Weber, general superintendent. "Love Never Faileth," will be the sermon subject of the pastor at 11 a.m. Special music. Anthem by the choir, Mrs. Rex Howell, pian-ist. The Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m., with its motto, "Look Up—Lift Up," will present the subject, "My Needs and Resources." Scripture Isaiah 6:1-8. This is the first in a unit entitled "Resources for a Good Life." It has challenge conferences where employers for the zeal and courage of youth Service in sacred songs, 7:30 p. m., "Messages from the Hymns." It the church for a song book, would not unite them in common there is also a place in every heart for sacred songs. Wednesday, 6:30 perts representing either employ-ers or wage workers would come hear Dr. G. Stanley Jones' radio thorne, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Services will be conducted 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. out. Both sides can agree on a service every Thursday at 8 p. m. few facts; let's talk about those This evening Pastor Carl Nitz of few upon which they are agreed. Schefflin will speak on the subject, Wage workers are not fighting for more wages or shorter hours so Me." Math. 26, 38. "Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and abor unions, they are primarily on increasing production. Only as more is produced, is there more to

> 3. Compulsory arbitration is not the solution of the problem, but results in merely favoring the side which is temporarily in political power. The solution of labor difficulties comes only gradually through conciliation and mediation. Laws are of little avail.

4. Wage workers are entitled to collective bargaining and some form of insurance and security to the extent that it can be given. the last analysis, however, the only security, either for employers wage workers, comes from indusout hurting the feelings of pride of either side. Unless both groups are satisfied with the settlement, it is gle. When struggle ceases, civilization decays

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keep it." You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. At the service on Sunday an offering will and young people are invited. A

#### Foursquare Church

particular notice of the following announcements. Tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7:45 a special inspira-tional service will be held with Rev. R. L. Putnam, pastor of the Central Christian church of Hillsboro, as guest speaker. The or-chestra will also play. Sunday morning at 11 the pastor's topic will be "Santification," this being 'al- subject is to be "Why Do Men Go tf to Hell?" A special revival campaign will commence next Tues-day evening at 7:45. Services will be held every night except Satur day at the same hour and Sunday at 11 and 7:30. These meetings will be conducted by the "Joybringer Evangelists," Miss Irma Hermann and Miss Pansy Bray. These young ladies come very highly recommended from the eastern state where they have packed taber. where they have packed taber nacles seating 1000. They not only preach but sing and altogether present a really inspirational ser vice. They are scheduled for a meeting in the large Portland church. On Saturday evening at 7:45 Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Cobb church. On Saturday new missionaries to the Congo, will present a service with steriopticon s. Guy P. Duffield, Jr., pastor.

German Baptist Church, of Bethany

be lifted for the flood relief.

# Members and friends of the Four-square church are asked to take

#### Beaverton Church of Christ

A union service of all the sary in order to curches of Beaverton will be held federal requirements n the Church of Christ February 12 observing the World Day of Prayer. Services for Lord's day are provide for readjustment of the salaries of county officials in 17 Most of these readjust-

held Friday evening at 7:30. A members are urged to attend. Bisho Dagwell visited All Saints last Thursday evening and confirme a class of eight adults. Mediation will be given by the vicar even

will be given by the vicar ever. Wednesday at 2:30. All are invited

to attend.—Reginald Hicks, vicas

Pentecostal Tabernacle

We are to have with us Thursday night, February 11, Rev. T.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Cornelius, Route 2
St. Peter's Lutheran church of
Cornelius route 2 will observe Lent
vith a series of special devotional
services. These services will be
held each Thursday evening at 8
o'clock, beginning February 11.
Near Jesus in the Garden" will be
the theme of the service this week.
Vorship in the English language on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lincoln, Crook and Klamath countiles elective was defeated in the

Congregational Church

SHE LIVED IN SIN

# WASHINGTON LETTER BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

be a whacking appropriation for flood control programs, and you may count on that.

But there is also going to be a considerable sectional scramble for the money. Flood control money has in the past been practically a perquisite of the senators and representatives from the states of the lower Mississippi Valley. This year it will be different.

There never was any trouble in the past for statesmen from the bayou and canebrake regions to get a sizeable appropriation for more levees. For there was always last spring's disastrous flood to point out. For 40 years and more the federal government has been pouring its millions into the levees, revetments, floodways and other devices by which it has striven to harness the "Father of Waters."

Now 1937 sees a flood which is just about as disastrous, if not more so, than any on the records.

THERE are signs of coalition of congressmen from the Valley states, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which will present a strong demand that the major part of the appropriation about to be made be spent for stopping the rampaging waters of the Ohio before they get started on their course down the Mississippi itself.

They will have a powerful argument. Representative Griswold of Indiana is one of the leaders of this "bloc." He points out that the damage in the Pittsburgh area alone in the 1936 floods was greater than that suffered by the whole lower Mississippi's flood area in 1927, snorter.

WASHINGTON. - There will What he is driving at is that the Ohio, besides being the principal offender in building up Mississippi floods to damaging proportions, happens to pass through one of the key industrial sections of the country. Cincinnati's machine shops are under water. Steel mills of the Ohio Valley shut down. Such damage causes repercussions that may spread far farther than simple damage to an Arkansas farm. At least that is the argument of the Ohio Valley congressmen.

So when the huge fund for flood control begins to pass through the appropriation mill fn Congress, you can look for considerable fur to fly.

NOBODY expected that nature herself would speed up at this time the growing tendency of the government toward centralization in Washington. And

yet that's happening. Already it is being proposed here to put all flood control works of whatever kind, "dry dams" in Pennsylvania, and levees on the Atchafalaya in Louisiana, all under a central board at Washington.

And yet turning over complete water-flow control to a Washington central board is going to encounter the usual "home rule" opposition of the states' rights states. Some sort of a permanent compromise definitely marking out the federal government's interest, the states' interests, and a supervision over both that will net the greatest national dividends, must be arrived at. And that is just another one of the difficult problems that is going to make this session of Congress a rip-

### Pensions Continue Major Source of Worry to Solons

By A. L. Lindbeck SALEM-Old age pensions continue a major of source of worry for the Oregon legislators as the session grinds on toward the end of the 40-day period for which the Sandall of Seattle, Wash., our dis-of the 40-day period for which the trict superintendent for Washing-lawmakers can draw their \$3 per

trict superintendent for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. Sunday school Sunday at 10 a.m., Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Faith and Works." Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president. Sunday evening evangelistic. Subject, "How Much Do You Value Your Birthright?" Mid-week services Tuesday evening the services of the state would increase the cost to the state and the experience of the experience Mid-week services Tuesday evening. Thursday evening Bible study. Saturday evening testimony and praise service. Special music by the orchestra; laso vocal number by Mrs. Shackelford and others. All evening services and the several counties by more than \$3,400,000 for the biennium. Sayings resulting through removal of the needy aged from direct relief would amount to approximately \$1,000,000 for the biennium. This would still leave a net increase of the state and the several counties by more than \$3,400,000 for the biennium. ford and others. All evening services begin at 7:45. Come and bring a friend.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

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| 13 1,000,000 for the blenking to would still leave a net increase of \$2,400,000 in the relief-pension burden. One-half of this increase, or approximately \$1,200,000, would fall on the state. The other half would be the counties. Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. H. Nosler, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45; music by Treble choir with Mrs. Florence Kramien, director. Sermon "The Restoration Challenge" in gram increase in income tax rates. The other half would be borne by the counties. Without additional revenue than that now available, such a program would plunge the state deeply into the "red." Several proposals for new revenues to cover pension needs are also before the session, including an increase in income tax rates. Mrs. Florence Kramien, director, are also before the session, including an increase in income tax rates, are also before the session, including an increase in income tax rates, taxes on fuel oils, etc. But Governor Martin has warned against now tax laws as well as against any deficit in the general fund and any measure involving either of these programs would probably encounter his veto.

nam. The pastor is starting a series of evangelistic services at North Plains, beginning Lord's Day eveballing reducing the age requirement ning and will continue each evening during the next two weeks, except Saturday evenings. The local church and friends are invited to all church and friends are invited to attend these special meetings as often as possible. Monday, 7:30 p. m., County C. E. class taught by Walter Myers, state C. E. secretary.

As a compromise it is now being hearty welcome to all regular and special services. A church home for itself with reducing the age of penall new comers.—R. L. Putnam. sion beneficiaries to 68 years with a gradual reduction to the 65-year minimum effective January 1, 1940, when this provision will be neces-sary in order to conform to the

as follows: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; communion service, 11 a.m., followed by preaching by the pastor. Song service and preaching, 7:30 p.m. Special music by the choir both m. Special music by the choir morning and evening. Mrs. J. John-sion level. In many of the bills th son, director, Mid-week Bible study February 17, Wallace Shipman, ficials is involved. In others, nota-leader.—George W. Hatch, pastor. bly those from Malheur, Clackamas Clatsop and Lake counties, the en-tire county salary schedule is be

tles elective was defeated in the senate Saturday. These four counruary 14: Church school, 10

Prof. Stalley, superintendsystem of school administration morning worship at 11. ser- and under the present system the "Glorify God. Not Man." superintendent of schools is em-Thoir. "Crusaders' Hymn," Shel-'ey.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister. ployed by the school board whose members are elected by the voters of the county.

eclines at meat with Jesus as his voters of Oregon would have

February 14: Church school, 9:45: service, 11, "Child-like But Not Childish." Young People's society. Togo p. m. Service, 8 p. m., "Ye Shall be Perfect, as Your Heavenly Father is Perfect." Wednesday 8 p. m., mid-week service for Bible study and prayer; choir practice at 9 p. m.—Theodore A. Leger, pastor.

All Saints (Episcopal)

Services for the first Sunday in Lent will be held as follows: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11; Y. P. F., 5 p. m. The Dorcas society will meet in the church this Thursday evening at the usual hour owing to the illness of Mr. Lomax. Choir rehearsal will be reclines at meat with Jesus as his reclines at meat with Jesus as his uses. Who wedges in a woman of the street who lives by sin. She takes used. Now edges in a woman of the street who lives by sin. She takes used to wash them with her tears and drys them with her hair. Then she the wash them with costly ointment and ceases not to kiss them. Jesus seems unmindful of it all. Simon, the host, takes it all in and reasons down in his heart—"This Jesus a holy man? Not Hele Size he would know who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth him."

But Simon's secret thought is an open book to our Lord. "Simon, I have somewhat to say to thee," Simon replies. Then Jesus unsured to the proposal to increase the state's "take" from pari-mutuel betting and let in a number of additional fairs and rodeos on the "cut." The proposal was originally made by the Portland Rose show, which wants to be cut in on the spoils to the extent of \$10,000 a year. In orthic take the proposal was originally made by the proposal was originally ended to the proposal was originally made by the proposal wa the extent of \$10,000 a year. In order to make the "pot" big enough to go around it is proposed that the state take five percent out of the bets placed on dog and horse races instead of the present two-and onehalf percent. The Astoria Regatta Lakeview Round-up and Redmond Potato show have joined in the demand for a share of the spoils and it is understood that others are willing to participate including the Independence Hop Fiesta, Molalla Buckaroo, Siletz Rodeo and Taft Red-head Round-up. Present beneficiaries of the betting money, howver, are fearful that if the state's 'take" is increased it will discourage betting.

> olds the parable of a man who had two that owed him-one 500 pence, the other 50. When neither could pay he freely forgave them both. "And which." asks Jesus, 'will love him most?" Simon gives "I suppose the one who was for-iven most." Saying he had judged rightly. Jesus turned to the wom-

Seest thou this woman, Simon? I entered into your house and you gave me no water for my feet, but she hath washed my feet with tears and wiped them with the hairs of her head. You gave me nairs of her head. You gave me no kiss, but this woman since she came in hath not ceased to kiss my feet. My head with oil thou didst not anoint, but this woman hath anointed my feet with precious ointment. Wherefore I say unto you, her sins which are many are forgiven her, for she loved much." Then to the woman, "Thy sins are forgiven thee; thy faith hath saved forgiven thee; thy faith hath saved

thee; go in peace." Day by day as they looked on Him, their faith built up. What He did and said is all embedded in the Book of Books. And as we read, our faith mouth. our faith mounts up to save us also, even as faith saved her. "My faith looks up to Thee: Thou Lamb of Calvary; Saviour Divine. Now hear me while I pray; Take all my guilt away; O. let me from this day, be wholly Thine."—George N.

Taylor, Beaverton.-Paid adv. State Capitol News Letter-Giving the highlights of official activity at Salem.—Every week in the Argus.