The Great American Home

HOLD OUT YOUR

PUNISH YOU WITH

CHURCHES

The Orenco-Reedville Parish

Seventh-day Adventist Church

HAND, YOU BAD BOY!

MOTHER MUST

THIS RULER!

Games of Chance

Outlawed in Two

Legislative Bills

SALEM - Two bills outlawing

games of chance are now in the hands of Governor Martin await-

law. One of these sponsored by Senator Carney of Clackamas

The house, which was getting

By A. L. Lindbeck

# Millsbord Argus

Hillsboro Argus Estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent
McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursday. Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1980 Honovable Mention National Editorial Association Newspaper Prejuction Contest, 1934-35, and General Excellence, 1935

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Within Washington County Two months One month Per copy .... \$1.50 .....\$5 .....\$0.50 Three months Outside Washington County Foreign countries ......\$3.50

MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Asso-

#### An Old Story

About every so often people get badly stung by some outsider, who claims to be giving the unsuspecting customer a big bargain or a more superior product. It has the tendency to bring home the advisability of trading with the reliable merchants of one's home town and of renewing faith in the tried and true advertised

The lesson is not lasting, however, and after a lapse of time the city slicker will again appear with a scheme and take a lot of money out of the community. Such an experience at Redmond recently was ably brought out in the following editorial in the Redmond Spokesman:

An itinerant shoe salesman, indefinite of appelation, completed a few weeks ago a campaign of house-to-house soliciting in Redmond and en-

He had a most engaging way of making it appear that once the customer's dogs were poked into a pair of his shoes, the effect would be nothing short of miraculous. Foot discomforts would vanish, and the customer would find himself prancing about like a cat on a spring-filled mat-

The peddler took measurements, exacting and scientific ones, in order that the shoe factory with its great smoke stacks and rows of modern windows would be able to fit precisely the contours of Redmond feet.

He also took one dollar per pair, or thereabouts, in advance, and in return gave a receipt stating that the balance could be paid when the shoes arrived c. o. d.

The shoes have not yet arrived. One customer, more impatient than the rest, wrote a letter of inquiry to the factory. The factory promptly replied that it had never heard of the salesman, and that while it appreciated the interest in the brand of shoes, it was sorry the dollar could never be refunded nor the shoes delivered.

This isn't the first time people have been takin on such a deal, nor will it be the last. But individuals who had their pocketbooks raided in this particular instance probably aren't so badly stung as it might seem. They got what they paid

When people buy shoes, or hardware, soap, light globes, clothes, gadgets or any other items from itinerants-items that are stocked by their town merchants—they are asking for trouble.

In the case of the fraudulent shoe peddler,

the punishment was quick and decisive. By ordering the merchandise in the first place the peo-ple were deliberately defying the principles of good business and neighborliness.

Of course a peddler always can put up a glamorous sales talk— because he doesn't have to back it up. The home merchant does; he has to tell the truth to assure himself of future days and years of resales to the same customers. Maybe the mail order solicitor's article may

seem a little cheaper. Maybe, unlike the shoes, the stuff does arrive at some later date. But the one who makes the purchase rarely saves himself any money. If he doesn't lose directly, he invariably loses indirectly. People who make their living in a town owe

their support to that town and its business. It isn't a matter of sentiment; rather, it is a matter of colder dollars and cents. A day laborer is just as dependent upon the welfare of the business house proprietor as the business house proprietor

Oddly enough, even business people often forget that their own welfare is closely linked with that of all other businesses in town. Almost every day a business person can be seen sneaking home with a mail-order package tucked under an arm. It is even rumored that several of these folk got nipped in the shoe transaction

It isn't fair, and it isn't sensible. But it happens. Those who have chosen to live in a town should help others who live there. It pays in cash dividends.

The obvious moral of this is that in the long run it always pays to deal with your reliable home institutions and to buy advertised products. Your home merchant is your friend and neighbor, one, who just like yourself, helps to carry on all the activities for the betterment of the com-

The Helvetia band is an organization that is always willing to do its part in community activites and perform for the entertainmnt of people in other sections. Saturday night the band is giving a concert and basket social, proceeds to go for music and other needs. This band is a real asset to Helvetia and does much to put the community on the map and as such deserves the support and co-operation of all. When any such group does so much in the way of service for their fellows, there is usually some guiding spirit and in this case it is Joseph Wenzel, Helvetia school teacher.

With the increasing number of divorces by as noted in the daily press, it is a pleasure to be able to run stories about such occasions as the 57th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson of Hillsboro, golden weddings, silver wedding dates and other anniversaries indicating married happiness. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Masterson and best wishes for more happy anniversaries.

The consuming public should keep in mind the big bargain event coming March 20. These bargain days are always "Red Letter Days" for the thrifty buyers. The co-operative spirit shown by local business firms in this sales event makes for community progress and goodwill.

Let's Help

With demands for relief exceeding the Hedges Against money allotted, an appeal has been made by the relief office for donations of cloth- Higher Interest ing, shoes and other articles that can be of use. Many people can lend a helping hand under these conditions and make life a little more cheerful for some unfortunate person. Let's take out a little time to check through closets, see what we can give and then contact the relief office.

# Never Won Until Last

No contest is ever won until the very last, and candidates in the Argus travel contest should keep pegging away until the very last. With the contest extended one more week because the date of leaving Portland on the trip has been postponed a week, everyone will have a better opportunity for getting out and having their friends work for them under better weath-

## What Other Editors Sav

The Spread of Strikes

Strikes are spreading over the entire nation and there is every indication that the current situation is only a beginning. Labor leaders have found courts and authorities weak and dilatory in their enforce-ment of law against the new sit-down strikes. The tactics adopted in these strikes are openly and evidently illegal. They offer a new and powerful weapon or the labor leaders to use in enforcing their plans and, having found that authorities have taken a complacent attitude on the matter that court orders have been successfully ignored and defied, they

are hurrying to use the new strike weapon.
Unless the attitude of constituted authority changes, our progress on the road of economic recovery is due for a definite set-back. Both employ-ers and labor must be compelled to act on the basis public interest is paramount in this country. and that it can only be safeguarded by impartial and stern law enforcement, that will favor neither side, nor allow either side to use any aggressive tactics going beyond their legal rights. So far has the matter progressed that the sit-down strikers are now firmly convinced of their "rights" in the matter, and a group in Rhode Island have protested against the "illegal" action of state police in removing them from private property. If we are going to preserve our constitutional democracy and avoid class government the various warring factions must be taught that our laws are made for the people as a whole and not for class or cliques.-Astoria

#### Jots in Jest

"Patient Bites Off End of Nurse's Nose." Probably just another of the dangers of petting on a

Hindu laws of Manu condone lies uttered to have one's life or compliment a lady—lies which often go hand in hand.

A distinguished American artist says that art is immeasurably ahead of music and architecture. When architecture becomes surrealistic, we'll give

## Social Security

(By Arthur J. Yeomans)

Viewing the Sociay Security Act broadly, we should perhaps consider it as covering three distinct programs of federal activity for the social welfare citizens of the United States.

These are, first the Unemployment Compensa-tion program, second, the Old Age Benefit program, and third, grants of money by the federal government to the states to assist them in various types of

The first and third of these programs are under state administration, with the federal govern-ment serving as a sort of standardizing and unify-ing agency. The second, or Old Age Benefit program is entirely under federal administration, the states having no part in the program, neither in the collection of the taxes, nor in the distribution of the

There are tax levies upon certain payrolls to provide the money for Unemployment Compensation and for the Old Age Benefits. No taxes are levied for the grants to the states, these allotments being drawn from the general funds of the federal treasury. In states which set up approved programs for Unemployment Compensation, as much as ninetenths of the tax assessed for that purpose may be retained in the state fund, and this money must all be used for the payment of unemployment benefits.

The tax for Unemployment benefits began on January 1, 1936, and in Oregon nine-tenths has been collected by the state, the other one-tenth of one per cent will be collected by the internal revenue department of the federal government. The payroll records, and this tax of one-tenth of one per cent, on the payrolls of all employers of eight or more, were due February 28, 1937.

Only about one-half of the various possible grants from the federal government for general welfare activities have been available for Oregon for 1936, because of some unforeseen difficulties in the state laws. It is expected that these will be corrected at

the present session of the legislature. However, several of the welfare grants have been received and distributed in Oregon during the past year. Among these are the grants for Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid in the expansion of

the state and county health programs. The feature of the federal law which is most in public eye at the present time is the tax for the Old Age Benefit Fund. The tax which is expected to bring the funds for these benefits is in effect now, (beginning January 1, 1937), and is based on the payrolls of all employers of one or more, who are not specifically exempted by the law. Employers are required to withhold one per cent of the employe's pay at each pay period. At the end of each month the employer is to pay this amount, together with an equal amount as his own contribution, into the federal treasury through the collector of internal revenue in his immediate district,

#### Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, March 2, 1922-Mrs. Louise Otto, 75, dies at Bald Peak February 24.
C. L. Burgholzer, formerly of Buxton and World war veteran, dies in Portland February 25.

Washington County Bank at Banks broken into thieves, who steal about \$300. George Helliere of Glencoe, serving in Portland

on federal grand jury, dies February 23 as result of being hit by automobile. State supreme court affirms decision in case of R. L. Harbison against City of Hillsboro for damages to his property alleged due to overflow from city's

Thirty Years Ago Argus, February 28, 1907-General Manager C. E. Lytle says construction activity to be pushed on

J. F. Ulm, Civil war veteran and former proprietor of Hotel Oregon at Cornelius, fatally injured at Beaverton Thursday when wagon, from which he fell, passes over his body.

loads from Banks and Buxton, and two coaches full from Forest Grove and Cornelius for performance of "The Missouri Girl," at the Crescent theatre, which was filled to overflowing.

Babson Discusses

BABSON PARK, Florida, Febone who can readily adjust his policies and viewpoint to changed nditions." This ability is one of



ssentials for ess or invest If a man ies and trends is doomed to ness failure such a man are only o alternatives

Roger W. Babson business and stay out of it, or (2 Hedge so that whichever way the wind blows he is at least partially

Always Wise to Hedge

As a matter of fact, only the best informed business men and investors are usually able to detect a shift in the basic trends in time. Most conservatives believe that the safest policy is to hedge against all probabilities. They never put all their eggs in one "policy basket." For instance, a concern will often neglect one line to push another product; but will continue to manufacture the less popular item protection against the souring of the leading seller. Similarly, an investor may believe that the "bloom is off" a certain group of companies engaged in a stable business, but he will hang on to the stocks as protection against a slump in some volatile securities.

For four years amazed business men and investors have watched money rates sink lower and lower. Investors have gradually adjusted their thinking to terms of per cent return on prime bonds vhile business men now figure or 4 per cent bank charges as tops for their borrowings. The smart members of this group, however. have not fallen into this trap. They are busily figuring out ways and means of protecting their bond portfolios and production costs against a rise in money rates. Low interest rates are now no more permanent part of our financial life than were the 8 per cent call money charges in 1929. Hedges against higher interest rates are easy enough to find. The real trick, however, is to discover a hedging welcome at any service.—Dr. Walcharges in 1929. Hedges against however, is to discover a hedging medium that combines safety with ter Huntington, pastor.

Banks Have Swept Clean

In this connection I think that bank stocks fit into the picture fairly well. Banks have had a hard time of it the past few years. During the depression they were forced to take tremendous losses on both their securities and their loans. Then after writing off mil-lions of assets against undistributed surplus, came the long, slow, steady pressure on interest rates. To complicate matters further, many a school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Gersound bond issue yielding a good return has been called. The investment board of your bank can tell you of the hours spent in searching for profitable avenues for loans. Earning power of banks naturally suffered heavy losses during the years of readjustment and ing the years of readjustment and bank stocks lost favor with inves- Watkins, superintendent. Preaching

The result is that this group has Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor. fallen far behind the upward progress of industrial stock values. The period of adjustment, however, is now about over and the outlook is much brighter. Many of the items lopped off as worthless services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday evening services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday evenin four years ago are now showing remarkable recovery. Real estate of 20 years are welcomed. Free has made a fine come-back; while reading room open on Wednesdays stocks held against loans to individuals are above water again. At Sunday's topic, "Man." the same time operating expenses have been cut drastically. For exon a fee basis. Commercial loans for all ages. Morning worship at 11 rebound. The national level is to-day \$1,000,000,000, above last sum-6:45 p. m. Delmar Wyatt, president. day \$1,000,000,000, above last sumlow, the trend is in the right di- evening with Bruce Gibson, color

Commercial Loans Given a "Shot" Browsing back over bank history, you will find that the source

banking profits has often changed. In pre-war days these commer cial loans were the leading profit item. Then during the "gilded twenties," the emphasis shifted to loans to individuals on stocks, and on income from investment banking affiliates. Today the trend seems to be moving again—this time toward trust business, consumer credit, and personal financial services. Even so commercial oans are by no by-gone days. In fact, I believe that there is a more than ordinary expansion ahead in this type of loan due to the Federal Tax on Undistributed Profits.

Most corporation officials have talented and godly youn not the courage to retain profits for Tonight, a special prize tax of 7 per cent or more thereon, largest number of people with him. Next week's services will be as credit is available at 3 per cent or usual, on Tuesday and Friday eveless. For example, one big corning, with the monthly membership borrowings for this purpose—the service.—Guy P. Duffield Jr., pas-first bank loans reported in many tor. years. Furthermore, as activity continues to grow, the ordinary demand for commercial loans must increase. Most corporations have so far been able to finance their heavier volume of business out of surplus and cash on hand. Further gains in commodity prices and the against a strengthening in money volume of orders means more workng capital than many concerns prices and a resultant injury to bond
prices and corporation profits. have available. The fact that comhave available. The fact that com-mercial loans are finally expand-ing means that business houses are beginning to set banks for read-

profits; but it would hurt bond many advantages as investment is-prices. The major reason why bonds sues. Earnings of most "county" tumble. The same comment applies to cost sheets. Lift the price of money and corporation profits suffer. But—bolster up interest rates and bank earnings will rise. Hence, for many months ahead bank stocks. for many months ahead bank stocks offer a fairly conservative hedge Publishers' Financial Bureau

10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; preaching service al-tf tary, is leader, assisted by repre-

On Germantown road, Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger-Watkins, superintendent. Freaching service, II a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.

First Baptist Church

Prayer service, 8 p. m., Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kane of Orenco, the Cottage prayer most. First Church of Christ, Scientist and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m.

second and fourth Sundays.

-E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

Laurel Evangelical Church

(Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A.

ample, charges for services, former-ly given gratis, are now being made H. Ebert, superintendent. Classes have hit their low and are on the at which time communion will be mer's figure. While the total is still Special meetings will begin Sunday ed evangelist, speaking every night at 7:45.-J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

Foursquare Church

Revival campaign with the Joyoringers, Pansy Bray and Irma Herrmann, will come to a close unday evening. Thus there are ust four services remaining with them. Tonight (Thursday) topic of the evening address will be "Measure of a Man." Tomorrow evening, 'Tumbledown Dreams," Sunday 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be served, with the message on "Palm Tree Christians." Closing service of the campaign will commence at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Message will be "Looking Backward to Look Forward." These meetings have een successful and everyone i urged to take advantage of these last opportunities to hear these talented and godly young ladies. working capital, paying a given to the person bringing the poration's annual report showed meeting after the Friday evening

beginning to ask banks for needed have in most instances added to Bond Prices Down; Bank Profits Up example, the "liability" of holders Hence, earnings should improve of national bank stocks will be ven with money rates at present-terminated on July 1 of this year day levels. Any strengthening of interest rates would, of course, speculative mediums. In fact, they sharpen the opportunities for bank are very inactive, but they have are selling in the attic is that in-terest rates are in the cellar. Boost up over the previouss year. **If your** nterest rates and bond prices will home-town bank does not own too

Copyright-1937

minister. This is annual "Foreign Missions" day in the church. Remember to bring your offering in that "special" offering envelope given out last Lord's Day. Service to shut-ins by young people start. given out last Lord's Day. Service to shut-ins by young people starting 2:30 p. m. from the church. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Young People. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir under direction of Paul Collins. Sermon by either Mrs. Putnam ary spring rally for Washington sentatives of the Women's Mission-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.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.

are three noon, beginning at 1:30, and even noon, beginning with a supper at 6:30, with missionary address by tend every session. Joint Ladies' Aid and Missionary meeting, Tuesday, 2-4 p. m. A welcome at every service.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

the Cottage prayer meeting will be held. Sunday school, 9:45, under leadership of Mr. Erickson. Morning worship at 11. Pastor will it to break it? speak upon the subject, "The Important Question." Hear this message and answer for yourself this dangerous question. B. Y. P. U., 7

All Saints (Episcopal)

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; holy com- and sins," says the Bible of him

WASHINGTON.—Certainly

shaken official Washington so

deeply as the tempest raised by

President Roosevelt's supreme

court proposal. It is THE one

issue now, subordinating all

others, including neutrality, re-

And as the controversy waxes

hotter, the arguments pro and

con divide pretty much along

these lines: the opposition cries

out against "dictatorship" of the

president and Congress; and the

torship of the judiciary."

proponents rail against "dicta-

The charges of "dictatorship"

against the president are based

on the grounds that Mr. Roose-

velt already controls Congress by

means of patronage, propaganda,

and political reprisals. Hence,

the opposition argues, it is all-

important that the supreme court

retain its independence as the

only check on both Congress and

appoint six new judges, the op-

position argues, the last safe-

guard of the Constitution will

have been swept away, since

undoubtedly these new judges

would be subservient to the will

THEY go even beyond this,

plan. They contend that the

supreme court is the main bul-

wark of American independence.

"Pack it," or make it subservient

either to Congress or the presi-

dent, and you have cleared the

these foes of the president's

of the cheif executive.

If the president is allowed to A

the president.

lief, and the budget.

nothing in a long time has

GEE, POP! WHY

DID YOU HAVE

TO MARRY

A SCHOOL

33

TEACHER

nessage from God's word.-Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. county defines slot machines, de-Vernia Hopper, superintendent, clares them to be public nuisances nunion service, 11 a. m., after and authorizes their confiscation the pastor will bring a meswhich the pastor will bring a message on "Cross Bearing." Evening Representative Martin of Marion, Representative Martin of Marion, and the control of the c service, entitled "Favorite Hymns goes even farther to include pin of the Church." will be a song and ball games, dart games and simila praise service in which the congregation will sing old time hymns of in Oregon henceforth. Passage of the church. After each hymn the minister will give a brief account of the history of the beginning. and name what great conver-sions, if any, were the result of tin bill killed once but it was later session. In fact they had the Mar that particular hymn. Midweek brought back and passed. Bible study March 10 will be led by Mrs. George Hughson.—George W. Hatch, pastor. farther and farther behind its calendar through lack of adequate leadership and too much talking, Whosoever Will (Above North Plains) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Good Bible study for all ages, Easter fort to catch up. The representapreparation. Sermon message, 11 a. tives also worked Saturday afterwill be "The Time When Jesus Rejoiced and the Time When Jesus ators cleaned their calendar before

Pilgram House

Bethany German Baptist Church

Jesus Christ." Young people's service, 7:30, "The Need of Intelligent

Trinity Lutheran Church

Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45. Sermon topic,

That's So

WHAT FOR THIS DOCTOR?

CORRESPONDENT

way for a Fascist state, they

Proponents of the Roosevelt

plan, on the other hand, see a

real danger in "judicial dictator-

ship," which they claim now ex-

ists in the high court. Composed

of many ardent conservatives,

the court, it is argued, has been

inclined to knock out New Deal

bills because it opposes such leg-

islation and not because real con-

that ample precedent exists for

"monkeying" with the court to

bring it into line with prevail-

ing political or economic philoso-

phy. Moreover, that people will

not long tolerate the court "as a

Democracy, they contend, is

dictator" of economic and po-

effective just so long as the peo-

ple's desires are met, and when

a court stands between the will

of the people and its legislature,

COURT which would be

more responsive to the de-

sires of the electorate as ex-

pressed through Congress, could

and should become one of the

main bulwarks of our democratic

system, adherents of the presi-

dent's proposal contend. On the

other hand, they say, if the court

is to be blamed more and more

for preventing solution of the

nation's economic ills, it cannot

in any case stand up long against

encroachments of a dictator and

And so it goes here in Wash-

The court is making

protect civil rights.

ington.

history!

democracy is endangered.

litical policy.

Proponents go on to point out

stitutional barriers to it exist.

maintain.

Answer-Silence.-Ex

every Wednesday during Lent, 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday eve-

ning, 7:30. The vicar would like a

many as possible to accompany him to the county home Sunday afternoon. A Quiet day for ladies will be conducted for ladies by

Bishop Dagwell March 13 at St Helens Hall in Portland. The day

will begin with a celebration at 8:30 and close with ceremony at

Beaverton Church of Christ

4 p. m.-Reginald Hicks, vicar.

noon-for a change, while the sen-Wept." Consecration service, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "When a Doctrinal Difference Saved a Preacher's Life."

The attempt by Senator Staples The attempt by Senator Staples of Tillamook to outlaw racing and Also special music. Tuesday, allday prayer service. Evangelistic of Tillamook to outlaw racing and service, 8 p. m.—Melvin E. James, pari-mutuel betting failed when he

was able to muster only 12 votes for his bill-four short of the necs essary constitutional majority. March 7. Chapel service of public worship, at 10:30 a.m., with litur-

The gin marriage law is still in effect in Oregon. The senate turn. gy for the 4th Sunday of Lent. Confession and absolution; general litary; sermon on "The Children of Sermon by Paul Collins, assistant minister. This is annual "Foreign Chelleron" (Chelleron of Chelleron of C

lins. Sermon by either Mrs. Putnam or Paul Collins. The state missioning these credits was followed at the prison until Attorney General VanWinkle ruled there was no law Church school, 9:45, John Croeni, authorizing the practice several months ago when it was discon-Profit and Loss in Following tinued. The action led to a serious riot at the penitentiary, resulting Service." Evening service, 8, "I the death of one prisoner and the wounding of two others. Nearly Know Him." Wednesday, 8 p. m. 200 prisoners are said to be eligible prayer meeting. "The Offerings." Wednesday, 9 p. m., choir practice.

—Theodore A. Leger, pastor.

The state highway department came in for a lot of criticism at the hands of house members dur-Congregational Church

March 7: Church school, 10 a. m.,
Prof. Stalley, superintendent; Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The State of the Church." Anthem.
State of the Church." Anthem.
"More Love to Thee, O Christ," they that hear the Word of God, and keep it."

True
You are also welcomed to the Lenten services which are conducted every Thursday at 8 p. m. partment. Among representatives speak this evening. "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God, activity of the department were they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." B Company of the Old Third Oregon, which served overseas during the World war, will hold its annual reunion at 6:30 r. S. The legislature.

The legislature works in mysterannual reunion at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Nortonia hotel in Portland. Many of the first Hillsboro Not only has it decreed that bull

If the so-called "gravy boat" bill which has already passed the senate, makes the grade in the Question-What is it which is so brittle that you have only to name house it will probably encounter the governor's veto, since Governor Martin has indicated his opposition to the measure which seeks to take a larger "cut" out of the bets 'No one hunts me up to ask for elp unless they believe themselves the "take" between a larger numon dogs and ponies and to distribute to be sick." So the city doctor told ber of rodeos and community us. "And neither will I turn to shows. The governor has said that your Lord until I feel myself to this money should go only toward

> proposed constitutional amendment giving the governor 20 days instead of five, as at present, in which to scrutinize and pass judgment on bills following adjournment of the legislative session.

Again hear Mrs. Alfred Gray, formerly of Nanking, China. They had a noted native evangelist with them one year. "He kept his eyes fastened in a notebook as the coolies carried him on their shoulders in his palaquin to the hall."-Seated 1400. "He had no time for the busy street scenes. On the plat-form he sat back, eyes still in the little book, until it was his time to

-"I asked him to remember me in his prayers. Out came that same book and down went my name. 'You are 1316.' That was my place on his prayer list." So this man used all over China for high service, depended on prayer to move

-"I prayed for my brother until he was in the 60's. The Lord fi-

and Crow in turn held on prayer in what became the Lone Star Mission, South India. Three times they considered giving up the field but the Spirit of God held them to it and after 43 years the harvest came, 2222 baptized one by one in a single day; thousands in the years and now the largest Baptist church in the world. What a count of souls God gave these men for every hour they agonized be-fore the throne. Is all well with kiddies, brothers, sisters, wife, hus-band, neighbors? Are all ready if death calls tonight? Then pray.-'Call unto me and I will thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest

Taylor, Beaverton.-Paid adv.

be a sinner and lost," he added. An the support of fairs which would Services for the fourth Sunday able man, choice friend, good to otherwise have to depend on tax levies. Now look at the notebook of the Now look at the notebook of the ferred measure on the next general election ballot. That will be WASHINGTON

> long-time preacher. "These pages hold the names of people for whom I have prayed. I have seen many come to the Lord and mostly out of these lists."

speak.

God and bring the results.

nally convicted him and he turned to Christ."—A Church Officer.

From 1835 to 1878 Day, Jewets - Jeremiah 33:3. - George N.

drainage system both ends of the P. R. & N.

Iwo excursion trains come to city, three coa

With the many improvements, Hillsboro promises to be the best town on the west side in five years.