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# Millsborn Argus

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

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First Audited Paper, Largest ABC Weekly Buseau Editorial Association and National Editorial Circulation in

The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial respon-sibility for errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns but in cases where the paper is at fault it will reprint that part of an advertise-ment in which the typographical mistake occurs.

## Public Utilities

Power companies are said to be about seven years behind in construction of new lines, poles, wiring, etc., and President Roosevelt is hopeful of taking action that will encourage the utilities to open up.

One could hardly expect the utilities to take a chance on expenditures for improvements in view of the constant political attacks on them in the last few years. Who, at the mercy of these attacks, would want to invest further funds and take a chance on them being wiped out by legislative act?

The president has offered the public utilities the co-operation of his administration on condition that they radically alter methods of determining the value of their properties. He asks that the utilities return to what he calls the old principles of the common law in determining valuations. In return, he says, they could expect a virtual monopoly, subject to the decision of cities to enter the power business.

May this move have good results and help to stop the jitters on the part of a great industry in which a degree of confidence is needed to help in restoring economic stability in this country.

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## Centers of Patriotism

Every once in awhile something happens to make us be thankful that all of our population is not centered in metropolitan areas and that we have thousands of towns like Hillsboro throughout the country. It would seem sometimes that the last stand of good old American patriotism is in the smaller towns.

An example is the observance of Armistice day. Seldom does one read or hear of a small town like Hillsboro that does not celebrate this great day erator's license as the result of a conviction in and hold patriotic meetings to renew a court of another state. Most of these cases the teachings of patriotism. Business

# Buy Ball Tickets

The 37th annual firemen's ball will be held at the Shute park auditorium next Thursday night and tickets are being sold throughout the community by firemen. The firementare on callday or night in all kinds of weather. They are working for you and me in a splendid community service and are continually striving to improve the department and its equipment. A recent example of this is the voting of \$500 of their own funds to equip a truck for fire fighting purposes.

One way that we may show our appreciation of their splendid services is to buy a ticket or tickets to the annual ball. It is a good cause and merits wholehearted support.

Government trained enlisted men

have been recommended for the

United States merchant marine, Well

disciplined ships' personnel in con-

trast with present chaotic conditions

as brought out in the maritime com-

mission's report would do much in

building up the merchant marine and

-::-

Full co-operation should be forth-

coming from everyone in the unem-

ployment census. These figures, if

accurate, should prove of great bene-

fit to the country in determining up-

on a definite program for solving the

John Lewis is bidding for the farmers'

vote. Mr. Lewis should go out among the

farmers and visit with them and find out what

they think about the things he is trying to

to long hours and very often small financial

returns. They have little sympathy for the

for strikes and disturbances while the country

is still on its back from the effects of the

If the present attempt of C. I. O. and A. F.

fail, President Roosevelt may decide to drop

his "hands off" policy in the bitter labor quarrel, says a United Press dispatch from

Washington. If this report proves true, it will

be one of the best bits of news the nation has

heard in many a day. Weary of labor strife. the public has been looking to the president

for a long time to do something about it. Per-

haps he is at last going to act .- Astoria As-

Oregon's Traffic Deaths

A Series of Weekly Articles on the

Problem of Highway Safety by

Earl Snell, Secretary of State

dent of this state loses his motor vehicle op-

Hardly a day goes by but that some resi-

leaders to patch up their quarrel should

Farmers are used to work. They are used

the country's foreign trade.

problem.

Journal.

torian-Budget.

of L.

Other Editors

# Church Services

#### Congregational Church

HILLSBORD ARGUS, HILLSBORD, OREGON

November 21: Church school, 10 n. m. Prof. Stalley, superintendent service of Thanksgiving, 11 a. m with sermon and special music. An-them." Gloria." Peccia. solo by Mrs. Clyde Yount. Young people's meet-ing supervised by Mrs. Clyde Yount. T. Arthur Dungan, minister

#### Tualatin Plains Presbyterlan Church

Bible school at 10 a. m.; preach-ing service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday of each All are cordially welcome. -J. F. Gibson, minister.

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 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Soul and Body,

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.-Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

#### 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, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reed-ville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

All Saints Episcopal Church Services for Sunday next before Advent: Church school, 9:45 a. m.;

orning prayer and sermon at 11. ir rehearsal will be held Thurssit down strike. Farmers like to see everyone day, 7 p. m., instead of 7:30, so as to age. Morring worship at 10:45. firmation class will meet. V. W. Gardner, Sidney Melhuish, George McGrath and Alf O. Johnson with the vicar attended the Diocesan Layman's dipmer held at the Church tages. Morring worship at 10:45. Music by choir. Sermon: "Follow-ing Afar Off" by Mrs. R. L. Putnam. Baptismal service, 3:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Classes for all Music by choir. Sermon: "Follow-ing Afar Off" by Mrs. R. L. Putnam. Baptismal service, 3:0, m., Intermediate (high school) and young poolo do well and receive as much of the good things of life as possible but have little sympathy worst depression it has ever seen .-- Newport Layman's dinner held at the Church The Good Shepherd, Portland, Tuesday evening. Talks were made the every member canvass, and the general convention. Moving pictures taken by two of the delegates the convention were also shown. Thanksgiving day there will be a ervice of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. An offering will be tak-en for the Good Samaritan hospital. Those having preserves of any kind that they would like to donate will please bring them to the church, or speak to the vicar who will be glad please bring them to the church, or speak to the vicar who will be glad to call for and deliver them to the hospital. It is very essential that every member or attendant at the every member or attendant church make a pledge for the sup-port of the work of the church. The small amount will be gratefully re-



AND TELL THEM HOW WELL JUNIOR IS DOING WITH JACK DENNY'S ORCHESTRA.

Melvin E. James, pastor.

#### Thursday, November 11

President Roosevelt submits four-Plans for the immediate develop-Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45

Chinese attempt air raid on Jap-an. Japanese troops mop up Shang-hai and start drive on interior. Russia recalls ambassadors from Seven lose lives in Luzon ty- of Italy.

be preached at each mass from the attending our school, will be held

Dave Beck, coast A. F. of L. lead-, warns A. F. of L.'s battle to oust I. O. to go to last ditch. Says

ceived: but we hope everyone will make their pledge as large as pos-morning at 10:30. The sermon will High school boys and girls are resible. "Let every one give as the Lord hath prospered him." The min-Lord hath prospered him." The min-istry of the church is what we need in times of sickness, sorrow and trouble, then let everyone help keep it here, and enjoy its ministrations when needed. A delightful time was had by the Y. P. F. at their social hour held at the home of Ted Gard-nor. Miss Connie Peterson will on

Thursday, November 18, 1937

# Pension Bait Set

stimulate business by granting tax

relief immediately. Warns that business stimulus is vital.

Mid-term republican convention an opposed by Senator McNary.

Altee Pomerene, former chair-man of R. F. C. and 12 years a sen-

ator from Ohio, dies in Cleveland. Duke and Duchess of Windsor to buy home in France. Russian government takes over

trans-Siberian railroad as tension

grows between Russia and Japan. Historic opera house at Baker de-stroyed in \$100,000 fire.

Saturday, November 13

Brussels conference, overriding protests of Italy, moves to brand

Japan as an outlaw among peace-

Seven hundred more Portland

workers join list of idle. Furniture employes of two furniture plant walk out when upholsterers' union establishes picket line. Church of England makes friend-

ly overture to Duke of Windsor by inviting him and the duchess to op-

Fifty-seven mill tax rate set for Portland in 1938.

National Co-operative council, claiming to represent 1,600,000 co-operative producers on the farms, opposes wage-hour bill.

Associate Justice Brandeis of su-

preme court celebrates 81st birth-

day anniversary. Some 200,000 Chinese civilians

trapped by disrupted transporta-

tion in Soochow, unable to heed a Japanese ultimatum to evacuate an-

cient city in path of their advanc-ing toward Nanking.

Sunday, November 14

Automobile union rejects pro-

posed new agreement with General

Thomas J. Mahoney, prominent ivic leader and banker, dies in

Harold Pritchett of Vancouver, B. C., president International Wood-workers, announces that C. I. O.

union will embark on extensive or-ganization campaign following first convention in Portland December

Monday, November 15

en a bazaar next Sunday.

loving nations because of her refusal to discuss peace terms with

China.

Motors.

ortland.

### (By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM -- Legalizing and licensing of various forms of gambling and games of chance as a means of financing liberal pen-sions for all Oregon citizens over the age of 65 years is proposed by the Oregon Mer chants' Legislative league.

Preliminary copies of a proposed initiative measure sponsored by the league were filed with Secretary of State Snell here Saturday. The measure involves an amendment to the lottery section of the state constitution legalizing among other devices bank nights, punch-boards, pin-ball collective pin-ball and collective skill games raffles and bazaars, bridge studios, pool and billiard rooms, pari-mutual wagering systems, horse and dog racing and other forms of racing and racing establishments

Under the terms of the measure 65 per cent of the revenues from the legalized gambling activities would be placed in an old age security fund, not to exceed 25 per cent would be given to the city or county in which the licensed activity is located and 10 per cent would be set aside for distribution among publicly supported fairs and exhibitions.

Pensions provided for in the act would \* paid to all residents of the state over the age of 65 years, regardless of need, with the pension fixed at a minimum of \$35 a month

If the sponsors of the measure succeed in completing their petitions the proposal will be before the voters of Oregon at the general election in November, 1938.

#### . . . .

Motorized terrorists run wild in Portland in labor row. Face Prosecution

Oregon employers who are violating the minimum wage for women as fixed by the State Welfare commission, will face prosecution, Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner warned this week. Gram declared that reports reaching his office indicate "shameful exploitation of women and children in some industries." Since the order reducing working hours for women in Oregon from 44 to 40 went into effect on September 16, Gram said, many employers had reduced the pay of their women employes proportionately in violation of the intent of the minimum wage and hour regulation.

#### \* \*

### Particulary Blessed

Citizens of Oregon are particularly blessed. Governor Martin declared in his annual Thanksgiving proclamation this week. "Here in this beautiful state of ours we can find inspiration at every hand from our magnificent mountains, gem-like lakes, rugged coast lines and peaceful valleys." the proclamation points out, "Our future lies ahead of us, for our state is one of un-told possibilities for development."

#### \* \* \* \*

## Contract Awarded

Contract for the construction of a laundry, heating plant and physician's cottage at the Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles was let by the board of control to the firm of Malarkey & Kallander of Portland. The firm's bid, the lowest of seven entered, was for \$158.800. The federal government will contribute \$52,000 toward the construction program through the Public Works administration, this being one of the last grants approved before the activity of the PWA was ordered curtailed.

#### . . . .

Seek People's Approval

Townsend leaders in Oregon will con-fine their activity in the coming state campaign to a measure committing this state to support of the Townsend National Recovery plan. When Governor Martin two weeks ago turned down the demand for a special session of the legislature to provide for a more adequate old age pension it was indi-

carry their fight directly to the people

through an initiative measure. This week,

however, these Townsend leaders filed with

Secretary of State Snell a copy of a pro-

posed measure authorizing and directing

the state legislature to ask congress to call

a national convention for the purpose of

inserting the Townsend amendment in the

federal constitution. In the opinion of at-

torneys about the state house such a meas-

ure, even if adopted, would have no legal

effect inasmuch as the legislature is a law unto itself and not subject to dictation from

their constituents through the medium of

the initiative. Should the measure receive

a heavy vote, however, it would unques

tionably have a very decided moral effect

on the state's lawmakers as indicating the

sentiment of the voters in support of the Townsend program. The preliminary peti-

tion as filed with the state department was

signed by Arthur Moore of Monmouth.

Townsend leader in he first district, and Glen C. Wade of Pendleton, Townsend man-

of any signature from the third district is

regarded as highly significant, esecially in the face of statements from John J. Jef-

freys, Tom Monks and other Townsend

leaders in Multnomah county that they pro-

posed to continue the fight for a special

Work on Oregon's new llbrary build-ing must be actually under way by Feb-

ruary 28, 1938, and must be completed with-

in one year from that date, according to

notice received by the Capitol Reconstruc-

tion commission from the Public Works ad-

ministration. Failure to get building under

way by this date will forfeit the federal

grant of \$450,000. The February date marks an extension of time from the original date

of January 10. As yet plans for the new

building have not been completed. After

.

Extension Granted

session.

ager in the second district. The absence

(high school) and young people. Adult: study of the book of Revlation, 6:30 p. m. A "favorite song" service, 7:30 p. m. Individuals in-vited to not only bring their favor-

General Motors demand for re-

after the 8 o'clock mass. The beau-tifed devotion in honor of "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" will be

Chinese government to move to Hankow, 300 miles west of Nan-

phoon.

national master.

it. Monday, 6:30 p. m., the local "99" men entertained the northwest dis-York makes proposal that congress trict "99" groups starting with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Choir night is

Last Sunday after Pentecost: Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday for in singing the project of the training at 10:30. The second second

est tax levy on record. Congressman O'Connor of New ite song, but to sing it themselves or arrange for someone else to sing

newed assurance against unauthor Holy Gospel. The Christian Doc-trine class, for all the children not between union and company. Portland city council orders curb on terrorists in effort to stop labor

held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Russia recalls ambassadors from Germany, Turkey and Poland.

steel mill operations send stocks Friday, November 12

down. Multnomah county to have high-Oregon selected for 1938 National Grange convention and Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., re-elected

houses, not too encumbered with the spirit of commercialism, close in observance and the people pledge anew their belief in the great principles of a free and independent America. While in some of the larger cities there is little to indicate that the day is not just lke some other day.

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# Need Confidence

Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee has called upon congress for a revision of the tax structure, which is believed among other things to be throttling business. Complaining that no one in the country gives a thought to the 5,000,000 private employers, O'Connor very pertinently remarked: "We are picking on them, abusing them and snooping on them. Yet the only place anybody can get a job is from a private employer. The employers won't do anything while living under the fear of the government, with taxes, snooping and so on to harass them." Verily, it is high time for the good of the country that some effort be made to create more confidence among the millions of employers in the nation and to definitely let them know that their government is with them instead of against them.

Remove the Profit

. . .

Strong pleas for continued peace in the United States were made in most every Armistice day address throughout the country. Most of these talks are made by veterans, who know just what hell war is and realize more than anyone else just how futile is war.

One of the best ways to remove the dangers of conflict is the universal draft advocated for years by the American Legion. When capitol can be drafted and put to work in time of war the same as the manpower of the nation a great step will be taken toward enduring peace. Remove the profit motive for war and the chances of war are greatly lessened.

Washington county's relief budget will be at an all-time record high for 1938. If men are prevented from working through jurisdictional disputes between labor unions relief needs may even get bigger.

\_\_\_\_\_\_

come from Washington and California, but have been instances where the cases originated in courts of far eastern states.

The Oregon law provides that in all cases where the holder of an Oregon operator's license is found guilty in the court of another state of an offense which if committed in Oregon would call for mandatory revocation of his license, the penalty shall be enforced the same as if the conviction had been in an Oregon court. The resultant loss of driving privileges has been a complete surprise to many .of our citizens who were under the impression that the fine or other penalty assessed in court and paid ended the matter.

Also, under the Oregon operator's law, forfeiture of bail is equivalent to conviction. There have been a number of cases where Oregon residents were arrested in Southern Washington towns on drunken driving charges, forfeited substantial ball (running as high as \$250) and then discovered that the penalty under the law was the same as if they were con-victed in an Oregon court so far as their driving privileges were concerned. Revocation of their driver's license for a period of one year was mandatory and, in addition, under the requirements of the safety responsibility act, proof of such responsibility, must be main-tained for a period of three years. Only about five per cent of the drivers coming under the provisions of this act have been able to furish such proof, and so will be without their licenses for three years.

Penalties are severe for offenses against the traffic laws, and strict observance will not only pay, but will also go a long way toward eliminating Oregon's traffic deaths.

# Our Yesterdays

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 16, 1922-County Pomona Grange favors Henry Ford proposal for leas-ing Mussel Shoals for 99 years. Governor-elect Pierce visits and given warm greeting. County has 67 students at O. A. C., 18 be-

ing from Hillsboro and routes.

Ray-Maling cannery to pack  $4\frac{1}{2}$  times as much this season as in 1921.

Hilhi defeats West Linn here 40 to 0. Charles A. D'Hondt, merchant in east Hillsboro for 14 years, dies November 14.

Charles F. Hornecker of Leisyville dies November 13.

### Thirty Years Ago

Argus, November 14, 1907-County in good shape. Five banks have deposits in excess of million. All sawmills running full time.

Tillamook grants extension of time for completion of P. R. & N. from Hillsboro to Tillamok from December 31, 1908, to November 1, 1909.

Merchants National bank of Portland closes its doors after paying out \$1,500,000 to depositors.

Washington Grange holds its fourth annual fair in Vineland district November 2. County road fund exxhausted. Total spent

on roads for year is \$31,473.

horses, Portia Knight and Oregon Kid, at Portland horse show.

the society the next social.-Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Foursquare Gospel Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages; morning worship at 11; afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock, this service for men only; Crusader service, 6 p. m. Wanda Park, pres-ident; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The visiting evangelist Mattion Howard, is speaking at all services, appointment, at the House office, Due to the overflow crowds in our 232 North Third avenue. own church it has been necessary to nove to the new Grange hall.-Rev.

night at 6:30. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11. The pastor will continue his series of messages on the Twenty-Third Psalm. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening sevice at 8. The pastor will bring the second in a series of messages on the personal-ity of Satan.— Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship, 10:30 a. m.; s day school, 9:45. Sermon topic

Divine Doxology"-Rev. 1, 5-6. You are welcome to worship with us. Ladies' society will meet with Mrs. Gustav Ruecker in the church par-lors Thursday at 2 p. m.

#### Pentecostal Tabernacle

An old fashioned revival is being held and the attendance is good. Evangelist Powlesland of Everett, Wash., is bringing the message every night. Rev. Powlesland has been Baptist minister for over 20 years. Some of the subjects the evangel-ist will speak from are as follows: "Can we have revivals today?"; "A man who prayed for rain;" "Is the Bible God's word?"; "Has Jesus 7,000,000 union r changed?"; "Three men who went through the fire;" "Two successful dustrial workers.

speaks every night at 7:30.

Whosoever Will, Hillsboro Thursday, 8 p. m., evangelistic said: ervice. "Golden days and dark "So

Burke Tongue exhibits two of his fine

November 21: Chapel service pub-lic worship, 10:30 a. m. Liturgy for Sunday next before Advent. Serm-on: "Lightning Out of the East" (Matthew 24:27). "Religion in the November 21: Chapel service pub-dances and motion pictures and anoton pictures ed.—Father Joseph B. Saal. Beaverton Christian Chu Bible school pect Lord's d

The visiting evangelist. Mattie noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy Sage, "Is There Salvation in Water Baptism?" We join with the other J. W. Carmain, pastor. —::-First Baptist Church Fellowship supper for all mem-bers and friends of the church to-night at 6:30 Sunday after Pentecost: Holy morning at 8. The 10:30 mass will be said in Buxton. A sermon will Baptism?" We join with the other congregations in a Thanksgiving service next Wednesday evening at Bethel Congregational church.— George H. Hatch, pastor.

Sur

preachers;" "A cry from a lost soul in Hell;" "Is Jesus coming back to earth again?" and many other in-teresting topics of real value and "demonstration" and the subscription of the sub interest. Also a series of messages a "demonstration" as they call it. on the dispensational truth. He They recently have had a hard time in getting even small audiences. When I asked one of the leaders

tack nal labor policy in meeting of mayors in Beaverton Christian Church

Washington. Grand Duke George VonHesse mother, two sons Bible school next Lord's day, 9:45 bei Rhein, wife, mother, two sons and six others die in Belgium air m., Mrs. Vernon Hopper, superintendent; moring worship, includ- crash.

because of threat to capitol

Senator Capper, republican, Kaning the communion service and preaching at 11. Subject of the sermon will be "Which Way to God." Christian Endeavor meets at sas, proposes constitutional amend-ment to require national referendums on declaration of foreign 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30, with a large chorus of young people. Subject of the evening meswars.

Traffic Cop: "What's your name?" Truck Driver: "It's on the side of me wagon.

Cop (trying to read name): "It's obliterated Driver: "Yer a liar, it's O'Brien."

Babson Finds Labor Quiet in England

(By Roger W. Babson)
BOSTON, Mass.—England is free of much of the labor unrest which wave decreased drastically in researce experiencing. Labor troubles have decreased drastically in researce entry sears. From a peak in 1926, the annual number of workers involved in disputes has dropped 85 per cent. Not only the return of prospering degree of unionization, are return of prospering the bit wages and the standard of living are both much below our of living. I repeat, all our New Deal legislation—which gives Wall Street such jitters—is "old ars per week!
A 700-Year-Old Labor Law
I spent several days in Glouces-

ization, are re-sponsible for this improvement. **Roger W. Babson** in trade unions in in England at present is 5,400,000, or nearly one-half of all male industrial work-ers. Our own figures are roughly 7,000,000 union members. This is about one-fourth of our male in-dustrial workers. Yet, surprisingly enough, union interest in England, union 1929 while the cost of living is from

lish labor was agricultural. Some This does not mean that our sections would have much better workers are saving this amount of crops than others. To "protect" money, but rather that they are the laborers of each county, this getting this proportion more in law was passed. It was the early forerunner of the regulatory leg-and comforts. The same figures also islation with which we are wrest-ling today. apply substantially to England al-though her pay scales and stand-

nights," will be the sermon subject. Sunday, 3 p. m., pastor will speak on "The Power of God Revealed." —Melvin E. James, pastor. —...— Methodist Episcopal Church Thanksgiving Sunday services. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. C. Web-er, superintendent. Church worship, 11 a. m. Enworth Leagues and adult 11 a. m. Enworth Leagues and adult 11 a. m. Enworth Leagues and adult Mighting for recognition, this hall would be many times over-flowed when I called a meeting. Now, when everyone is a member of some labor union and when col-lective bargaining is universal, the union activities." New Slant on Labor Issue 11 a. m. Enworth Leagues and adult This is typical of what I heard

the plans are finally approved it will be necessary to advertise for bids and award the contract. . . . Old, But Saves Undismayed by the fact that he is serv-

ing a life sentence, George "Granddaddy" Webber is saving his pennies to buy a chicken ranch when he is released from the Oregon penitentiary. Received at the institution in 1912 Webber is now 87 years of age and the oldest inmate in the prison at the age of 89. since the death last week of Calvin Judy

\* \*

Public highways of the future will be triple-decked, well lighted and a beautiful design in the opinion of R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

. . .

The need for a central agency to supervise the trading-in of old automobile tires by state agencies was pointed out by State Treasurer Holman at the last meeting of the board of control. The state, it was brought out, spends approximately \$80,000 a year for automobile and truck tires. Bids for supplying the state with its 1938 needs in the tire line were approximately 20 per cent higher than the prices prevailing this vear.

reducing wages." Of course, 700 years ago all Eng-12 to 15 per cent less.

service. "Golden days and dark nights," will be the sermon subject. fighting for recognition, this hall Sunday 3 p m pastor will speak would be many time for recognition. This hall this first labor "act," I came across der our wage and living standard for the service of the s

the reason for this difficulty, he