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The Governor Acts

Governor Martin has stepped into the Portland lumber impasse in an effort to end the intolerable situation that has resulted in crippling the economic life of the northwest. He has called a neutral-controlled vote for this afternoon among the certified workers of the Inman-Poulsen mill.

The governor should have the support of all citizens interested in fair play in an effort to return thousands of sawmill and lumber employes to work. He should have such support as was given in a resolution passed by Columbia Grange at Corbett in which the grangers pledged their full cooperation in the governor's efforts "to get men back to work in Oregon."

There is little question but that the average worker wants an opportunity to earn a living and do honest work. The present impasse with its suffering and losses to thousands demands determined effort upon the part of the governor and other officials for immediate and resultful action.

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In Public Interest

The long suffering people of Oregon, innocent victims of labor warfare in recent years, are entitled to legislation from the state legislature that will bring about some degree of responsibility on the part of unions.

Economic loss and the suffering of thousands of families, whose breadwinners are idle by reason of the lumber jurisdictional warfare, clearly and forcibly shows that action must be taken in the public interest by its duly elected representatives. This county among others should elect persons to represent them who will legislate in the interest of all the people rather than for any particular group. Let us hope the people keep this in mind next year.

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Big Time Saturday

Hillsboro will be the center of much activity Saturday when a children's Christmas party will be held at the Venetian theatre through the courtesy of business and professional people of the community. This affair is made possible through contributions of the local people, who hope that all possible will be present to enjoy the good time.

Arrangements have been made to have Santa Claus present at the theatre and a present will be given to all the children. Let's all be present and make it such a big occasion that it will become an annual event. The business and professional people welcome you.

Aid the Visitors

The fine suggestion has been that business men and their employes park away from the unrestricted space to the east and south of the court house for the convenience of visitors to the city. It would be a particularly fine thing for local business people to park their cars a block or so away during the business holiday trading season.

Other Editors

Let us on this Armistice day, in honor of these men who died face to the front and a smile on their lips happy in the thought that they were fighting for America, rededicate ourselves to the spirit of '76, of 1812, of '61, of '98, of 1917-a nation proud of its heritage of fighting men, realizing that our future rests on ourselves alone. - Polk County Itemizer-Observer.

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The nation is entering another economic tailspin, says John L. Lewis, in discussing the "life and death" seriousness of the business recession to thousands thrown out of work. The world would listen a little more readily to Mr. Lewis if it were not also thinking of the thousands thrown out of work by his own personal quarrel with William L. Green for supreme boss-ship of American labor.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Answer to Virginia

(By Frank Church)

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun it's so. Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus .- Virginia O'Hanlon.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as com-pared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There

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Church Services

Beaverton Christian Church Bible school, 9:45 a. m. each Lord's lay, Mrs. Vernen Hopper, superinday, Mrs. Vernen Ropper, superin-tendent. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m., the pastor's subject "Jesus and Judas." Special music by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. Johnson. Young People's meeting. 6:30 p. m.; sermon by pastor, 7:30, subject "Recrowning the King."— Cooreo II. Hatch, pastor. George H. Hatch, pastor.

Christian Church

Unified study-worship service ord's day, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:43-10:45, classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45-11:45, Music by choir, Sermon: "Christian Stew-ardship." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 ardship." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and young people, Adults: Study of Revelation 6:30 p. m. Universal Bible service, 7:30 p. m. music by orchestra. Song service assisted by large young people's choir. Exhibit of Bibles of all kinds. Sermon: "The Fountain of Life." Offering for American Bible society. Aid society monthly social hour, Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m., at Mrs. Agnes Nosler's, 532 E. Lin-coln street. An enjoyable social hour coln street. An enjoyable social hour for all ladies of the church and friends. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service, Mrs. M. McEntee, leader. Study of New Testament character with group discussion. Lord's day, December 19 (Christmas Sunday). Annual Christmas service in morning and special Christmas program in evening .-- R. L. Putnam,

All Saints Episcopal Church

Services for the third Sunday in Advent: Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer at 11; Y. P. F. social meeting, 5:30 p. m., Miss Connie Peterson will be hostess on this occasion. The meeting will be held at her home on the corner of Dennis avenue and On the corner of Dennis avenue and Oak street. Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at 7:30 instead of Thursday evening. All attending are asked to bring a gift not ex-ceeding ten cents in value. Ladies of All Saints Guild wish to thank everyone who halped make their All Saints Guild wish to thank everyone who helped make their sale last Saturday such a grand suc-cess. Anyone desiring a useful Christmas gift should call Mrs. Bur-nett. 621 E. Main, who will be glad to fill any order from the many use-ful articles yet to be sold. The bish-op will be held next Friday at the school hall.—Father Joseph B. Saal. —::-**Trinity Lutheran Church** The service begins at 10:30; Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon top-to. ic. "John's Advent Call"—Luke 3, January 2, 1938. All members and friends of All Saints who have not as yet signed the pledge card for the support of the mission are kind-by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us by asked to do so at once — Beginald by welcomed to workin with us

Mid-week



(DONEST SPORT, YOU CAN HEAR THE MESSAGES HUMMIN' OVER THE WIRES PLAIN AS ANYTHING !!!

afternoon after the devotion. This unusual Nativity play will be given by young people's club Sunday. De-cember 19. at the Foresters' hall in Verboort at 2 p. m. Choir practice will be held next Friday at the Week's News

Thursday, December 2

C. I. O. and A. F. of L. agree to ubmit to conventions of their or-The service begins at 10:30; Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon topganizations six proposals for truce in union jurisdictional war in lum-

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church
 Scotch Presbyterian church audi-torium has been completely reno-vated, repapered and repainted throughout recently. Services will be resumed next Sunday at 11 a. m. Young People's Christmas program will be given Wednesday night, De-cember 15, at 8, and will consist of a Christmas play, pantomime, an-thems and special music.—John F. Gibson, minister.
 Foursquare Gospel Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages; morning worship at 11; Crusader prayer meeting, 5:45 p. m.;
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ssociation and sailors' union ties up hip in Portland. British mercy ship under fire at shanghai. One killed and passengers wounded. Nanking capture nears. Unable to get A. F. of L. and C. I. O. to reach any kind of agreement. Governor Martin announces that he will now follow his own course to oring work to thousands.

Enemies of farm bill seek changes

Sunday, December 5 International Woodworkers in Portland convention accept Robin-Son peace plan for settlement of Portland-area lumber tie-up. Charles Lindbergh and family make surprise visit to U. S. Typhoon sweeps over Philippine

Eleventh baby dies of mysterious malady in Chicago hospital

Monday, December 6

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace urges that business, labor, agricul-ture and government unite in "comion-sense" program to counteract

Governor Barrows of Maine urges purge of republican national com-British protest bombing of British

ships by Japanese. Scappoose innkeeper slays thug and routs pals.

Tuesday, December 7

Lamont du Pont advocates \$25,-000,000,000 investment by private industry in order to create 3,000.-000 new jobs.

congressional move to investigate whether national labor relations

says it will not recognize lumber mill election called by Governor Martin.

Senator McNary attacks senate farm bill and proposes that opera-tion of measure be limited to 1940. Late Androw Mellon cleared of fraud charge in income tax case. Governor Martin in Portland talk pledges war on gangsterism. takes crack at labor leaders and criticizes labor relations act.

Wednesday, December 8

board has become tool of "labor royalists. Proposal to levy taxes on salaries of state and city employes abandoned b ycongress on study of supreme

er industry in Portland. Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of guns. Peace rumor spreads.

Thursday, December 9, 1937

Big Loss Seen (By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-President Roosevelt's program for curtailment of federal highway appro-priations would, if approved by congress, cost Oregon a total of \$18,300,000 during the next four years, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. The proposed dras tic cuts in federal aid for highway work would delay completion of the state high-way system by 15 years, Baldock said.

Would Remove Labels

Elbert Eastman, Portland attorney, ponsoring a move to remove the political labels from candidates for public office in Oregon and make both the primary and general elections strictly non-partisan, Under the terms of a proposed initiative meas-ure filed by Eastman with Secretary of State Snell this week, the primary election would be conducted as an elimination con test, the two high candidates for each office to compete in the finals at the general election. If enough signatures are secured to the initiative petitions Eastman's proposal will be up to the voters at the general elec tion in November, 1938.

More than \$100.000,000 pased through

1937, according to State Treasurer Holman This represents an increase of approximate-

ly \$30,000,000 over the figures for the pre-

vious similar period, ending November 30, 1935. Cash on hand in the state treasury as

of November 30 totalled \$13,372,079.35, all

earmarked for specific purposes. In addi-

tion to current expenses of state government approximately \$6,000,000 will be paid out

The interior finish of the new build-ing to be constructed for the state forestry

department will be of typical Oregon woods,

each room to be representative of some na-

state during 1938 for maturing principal

Funds Increase

and interest on state bonds.

Use Oregon Woods

the state treasury department during the period from July 1, 1936, to November 30, Administration leader blocks

board had violated freedom of National labor relations board

Senator McNary attacks senate

tive wood of the state. The new building which is to be located near the state high-Governor Martin urges repeal of Wagner labor act and says labor way shops, just east of the Salem city limits, will be 73 by 10 feet in size, with two stories and a partial basement. Purchase of the site for the building was authorized by the

the support of the mission are kind-ly asked to do so at once.—Reginald Hicks, vicar. Assembly of God, Aloha Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 3; evangelistic service at tr45. Prayer meetings in the homes Wednesday evenings, starting De-cember 14. Sunday services held in Huber hall. Come, everyone wel-comme.—Floyd Huntley, pastor. Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

rancher, told the state land board this week that the proposal to block school funds in-to large grazing areas would put all of the

Get Many Offers First Baptist Church
Grusader prayer meeting, 5:45 p. m.,
Crusader service, 6:15 p. m., Wanda
Park, president; evangelistic service,
Twe pastor will bring a message of day, 7:45 p. m., praise service.—Rev.
J. W. Carmain, pastor.
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December 12: Church school, 10 a. m., Prof. Stalley, superintendent;
morning worship at 11, with sermon,
The result of the service.
Stalley, superintendent;
Mid-week services: TuesJ. W. Carmain, pastor.
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M. J. Lewis of C. I. O. and
Will like it. Morning worship at 11.
The pastor will bring a message of a bigger army.
Governor Benson of Minser, The Hush-Hush Murders;
Tarkingage, "The Woman at the Door."
Statk continue advance on New of the day.
Will be brought by the pastor. The church with a hearty welcome tail.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.
Method, and church and consecration. Service.
B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8.
Mile berought by the pastor. The brother service." Solo and chorus, Gesu Bambino, Pietra A. Yon; young people's meeting under supervision of Mrs. Clayed bertain in the Congregational function in the Congregation in the Congregational function in the Congregational function in the Congregational function in the Congregation in the In spite of protests by Eastern Oregon ckmen to the effect that state school lands were of little if any value for graz ing purposes the state land board has been swamped with proposals to lease the land. with bids averaging approximately three and one-fourths cents per acre per year. Proposals received by the board call for more than 1,000,000 acres of grazing land whereas the state's holdings in the grazing area total only 700,000 acres.

forestry board at a recent meeting. Would Marry Oregon's chief executive has been se-lected for the role of matchmaker by a comely eastern miss who declares her will ingness to marry any man who will provide \$500 to pay for an operation needed by her mother. The miss, who has appealed to Gov ernor Martin for ald in finding her man, is Maureen Donnelle, 20, of Cumberland, Md., who describes herself as a brunette Jean Harlow. She admits that she is "not at all

bad looking" in addition to which she is "not a bad cook and housekeeper."

Killings Reduced

Twenty-four persons were killed in traf-fic accidents on Oregon highways during November, according to Secretary of State Snell, who points out that this was less than 50 per cent of the record of 58 fatalities established in November, 1936.

A. R. Hollingshead, Malheur county

small stockmen out of business because they were not in position to bid for the grazing

rights in competition with the big stockmen

Salaries Go On

The ample salaries of union leaders continue regardless of strikes and boycotts, while those of the workers and their families cease. If the strike or boycott is prolonged and savings are used up the workers and their families suffer unless they go on public relief. If the leaders' pay were to stop at the same time as does that of the rank and file, business strangulation might not last so long.

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Shop in Leisure

Hillsboro stores offer the Christmas shopper a wide selection at reasonable prices. The stores are well stocked with all the things that go to make for excellent Christmas presents and the fine part of it is that people may shop in leisure. Your friends in the local stores are ready and anxious to serve you with the utmost courtesy. Shop in leisure at Hillsboro.

A worthwhile suggestion was made recently in Portland by the county assessor when he urged that provision be made for paying taxes once a month. Tax statements, he suggested, should be made in the form of an invoice for services rendered. Such a plan would make it a great deal easier for many taxpayers, particularly where the property owner is on a monthly wage, and would doubtless result in less delinquency. Billing for services rendered, such as schools, police protection, etc., would also give the taxpayer a better idea of what he is receiving for his money.

The friendly greeting of B. A. Mitchell, long time resident of Orenco, will be missed by scores of friends in the county seat. Mr. Mitchell was a pioneer in the nursery business in this county and was always a booster for the development of the community. His friendly spirit won him scores of friends.

In the death of Alvin C. (Clifford) Gage, editor of the Spectator and the Angora Journal, Oregon journalism has lost one of its most likeable personalities. He was always active in the promotion of the fellowship of newspapermen and was a great force in maintaining the old Portland Press club.

would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, to romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguish-

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies; You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus. Even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course 'not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, Nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, December 7, 1922-George F. Herman, Portland Light & Power company employe, killed in highway accident near Tobias.

Jacob Dahinden, living near Manning, murdered. Robbery thought to be motive. Found dead Thanksgiving day.

William F. Gembella and Esther Lindow of Farmington married November 16.

Vaden Boge, Los Angeles poison victim, buried at military funeral here Tuesday.

Morris Weil elected commander Hillsboro post, American Legion, Mrs. A. H. Morgan elected president of Legion Auxiliary.

George Schulmerich elected chancellor commander Knights of Pythias. Fred Holznagel named worshipful master

Tuality lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, December 5, 1907—Mrs. Zina W. Wood, pioncer of 1852, died here of paralysis Tuesday. Had lost mother on tripacross plains. Poebe J. Jack dies at Farmington Decem-

ber 2. John Dennis elected mayor for another

term. Councilmen are J. W. Connell, T. H. Tongue and J. W. Sewell. George Schulmerich named recorder and Cal Jack treasurer. Dr. J. P. Tamiesie, W. H. Wehrung and

W. N. Barrett elected to attend meeting in Portland to consider advisability of special legislative session on account of panic conditions in country. Meeting opposes special session.

Mrs. Frank Brown dies here November 30. Sheriff John Connell holds the high rec-ord at the Hillsboro condenser for the amount of milk daily furnished that institution.

and chorus, Gesu Bambino, Pietro al A. Yon; young people's meeting un-der supervision of Mrs. Clyde Yount at 7 p. m. Christmas cele-bration in the Congregational n church opens December 12 with E the service above. December 19, a wervice of music, "The Story of Bethlehem," John E. West, Decem-ber 23, the evening church school ber 23, the evening church school

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 of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "God the Preserver of Man.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath Saturday) as follows: Sabbath (Saturday)

Revival meetings continue every night. The attendance is fine. Rev. Ernest Powlesland, of Everett, Wash., for 20 years a Baptist min-p. m. J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

ber 23. the evening church school Dungan, min- Babson Says Recession Blessing in Disguise

(By Roger W. Babson) BABSON PARK, Mass.—Last week I gave some basic reasons behind the current break in busi-ness. Activity has retreated furth-er since then. If is now at the lowest level in many months. Moreover, trade and industry still show only a few signs of bottom-beple are added

Services are held each subsuch (Saturday) as follows: Subsuch school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting Thurs-day evening at 8 cilcok. Vision pastor. The Orneno-Recdville Parish Sunday school in both churches, p.m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orneno on the third Weight meets at Orneno in the thurstory day evening at 8 colock. Just works p.m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orneno in the thurstory day school, 11 a. m. John Place-day school, 11 a. m. John Place-meth school, 11 a. m. John Place-meth school, 11 a. m. John Place-meth school, 12 a. m. Sunday School, 12 a. m. Study of other recovery cycles hing worship, 730 o'clock. Alex: Hen has a abservice school of from 109 tog hing school, 11 a. m. John Place-meth school schoo

Third Sunday in Advent: Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30. A sermon will be preached at both masses. Sunday school after the 8 o'clock mass. At 3 p. m. the devotion in hon-or of "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" will be held, followed by benediction of the blessed sacra-ment. The high school boys and girls will have their study club class Thursday evening at the priest-house. The rehearsal of the Christ-mas play will be held next Sunday

Start Gas Chamber

Installation of the new lethal gas chamber at the state prison will start this week, according to Warden James Lewis, who has just returned from a trip to Arizona, where he made a study of a similar death chamber in use in that state. Cost of the gas chamber, installed, is estimated at approximately \$2000. * * * *

May Be Candidate

J. M. Devers, for the past 20 years attorney for the state highway commission, is being prominently mentioned as a possibl republican candidate for the United States senate. Devers admits that he is in a receptive mood but insists that he does not propose to make the plunge unless definite evidence of substantial support is forthcom-ing from the rank and file voters whose choice will determine the winner in the May primaries, * *

J. C. Joy of Portland has been elected as chairman of the Industrial Accident commission, succeeding Albert R. Hunter of La Grande, who resigned from the commission because of ill health. Roy G. Buchanan of Pendleton, appointed by Governor Martin, to fill the vacancy on the commission caused by Hunter's resignation began his new duties December 1.

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Seek Milk Law Repeal

Sponsors of the move to repeal the milk control act came out into the open this week when they filed articles of incorporation for a new organization. Incorporators include E. C. Allen of Portland, member of the legislature from Multnomah county, and C. R. Wagoner, well known as a Townsend organizer and more recently mentioned as a candidate for governor of Oregon. The articles of incorporation declare that the milk control act was passed by the legislature contrary to the wishes of the voters of the state.

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Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, just returned from a trip to Wash-ington, D. C., says that he found Oregon turkeys featured on the menus of many of the larger hotels in cities of the east.

The automobile registration department will begin mailing out the new 1938 license plates next Monday and the new licenses may be displayed after December 15, Applications for plates this year are slightly behind the 1936 record for the same period, according to Secretary of State Snell.

Jots in Jest

One of the principal objections to an-other war is the flood of patriotic songs that would immediately deluge the country.

The "last word" in modern homes-still belongs to the lady of the house.

The railroads will also benefit from the adjustments of this re-cession, Without relief, the wage increases granted this summer, plus

intendent. Morning worship at 11. Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m.; eve-ning worship, 7:30 o'clock.—Alex-ander Hawthorne, pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy Third Sunday in Advent: Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday Morning at 8 and 10:20 A