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ORCHESTRA THE BOY NEXT

DOOR STARTS ----

PRACTICING ON

HIS CORNET!

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy

The beautiful and joyful feast of Christmas will be celebrated next

will be a general communion of the

whole parish. The second mass of Christ will be at 8 o'clock in the morning when our children's choir

will sing Christmas hymns, followed by solemn benediction of the most

blessed sacrament.—Father J. Saal

St. Anthony's Church, Buxton

Trinity Lutheran Church

come to worship with us.

Great American Home

Special Session Out

SALEM-Admitting that he is being

Governor Martin has let

it be known that he doe

not propose to yield to the

urge-not just now at

Friends of the gover nors say that his reluc

tance to convene the law makers is based upon his

experience with the last

57 days without accorolishing any worthwhilegislation. A special see

sion at this time, the point out, would be com

sion which ran riot fo

strongly urged to call the legislature into

special session to consider labor legislation

A. L. Lindbeck posed of the same mem

lar session many of whom are pledged to labor and who could be depended upon to

oppose any attempt to regulate labor or

his inability to deal effectively with the

labor controversy in Portland and ofher

sections of the state which has paralyzed

the lumber industry for the past four

months. While he has promised police protection to workers who return to their

jobs, picketing of the mills by the A. F. of L. and boycott of C. I. O. products continues

as a serious handicap to the operation of

Another special session boom was nip-

the mills with the governor powerless to

ped in the bud here this week when D. A.

Bulmore, administrator for the Unemploy

ment Compensation commission, ridiculed

do anything about it.

The governor, it is known, feels keenly

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Let's Get Out

It may be and is doubtless true that the Americans now in China have a perfect right to be there. They are right in the center of hostilities, where incident after incident will more than likely develop to move this country to the brink of war.

There are 6000 American civilians still remaining n China and our naval and military forces stationed there number approximately the same. U. S. investments in China total about \$150,000,000.

While it may be all right for these Americans to remain in China, one cannot help but feel that it is not right for them to stay there to the jeopardy of the lives and welfare of 130,000,000 American people. Americans do not want war, but with many fellow Americans in the zone of hostilities, incidents are likely to happen that will carry us into war.

People of this nation are thoroughly impressed with war's futility and feel that every possible step should be taken to keep us out of such a hell. War could easily carry this nation to the very things it would be fighting against-dictatorship and a totalitarian state. Further such a war would be so costly that it would bring us to national bankruptcy.

Let us get out of there before the inflaming incident occurs. The \$150,-000,000 invested there would be a mere drop in the bucket compared with the terrible cost in life and money that war would entail.

Read and Heed

Some mighty fine advice to the motoring public has been coming out of the office of Secretary of State Earl Snell. If motorists would read and head there would not be the great number of accidents and fatalities every year.

Here is an example of the good advice listed in ten timely proverbs for winter driving:

 A few hot toddies may relieve your cold, but they won't help traffic congestion.
 Mr. Motorist: You may hold your own cheaply, but you can set no value on the

3. What if you're not there for the kickoff? You don't want to be listed among the big-game casualties.

4. Are you a reckless driver, or are you a wreckless driver? 5. Holiday hint: If you have to use alcohol, pour it into the radiator.

6. Beef about the other fellow's drivingif it helps you drive better yourself!
7. If you try to save half an hour today, you may have an eternity to spend it in.

8. A wet road is bad enough-a "wet" driver is worse. 9. Caution is an inexpensive luxury; in-

dulge in it more often. 10. Brake your car before you break your neck-you'll feel much better afterward.

A Good Candidate

Carl C. Donaugh, able young Oregonian serving his second term as United States district attorney for Oregon, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator to succeed Senator Steiwer. Donaugh stands well throughout the state and has made a fine record as a citizen and U.S. attorney.

He will receive much support for the fine qualities mentioned by the Astoria Astorian-Budget as follows: "There is nothing of the demagogue about him, nothing of the political opportunist. Rather he is of the quiet, sincere, high-minded type, dependable, honorable and conscientious."

Congratulations to F. M. Wadsworth, venerable Civil war veteran at North Plains, on the celebration of his 101st birthday anniversary. Mr. Wadsworth has always been a good American citizen and has stood unswervingly for American ideals and principles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Inkley of Banks are to be congratulated on their golden wedding anniversary. To these old friends the Argus wishes many more happy anniversaries.

All, who have a fondness for dogs, will appreciate the announcement by Warden Lewis that a dog will not be used in a test of the new lethal gas execution chamber at the state prison. in 1862, dies at Laurel December 13 .

Merry Christmas

A very Merry Christmas to all is the wish of publishers and members of the Hillsboro Argus editorial and mechanical staffs.

Best Wishes

Best wishes are due Orange Phelps and H. C. Hill in their enterprise in constructing the beautiful new Hill theatre, which is named for Mr. Hill. They have given this community the best in moving picture entertainment for years in the Venetian theatre and their new theatre will make this entertainment service still greater. Hillsboro now has two theatres the equal

of any in cities much larger. Mr. Phelps has been in the theatre business in this community nearly 30 years, a pioneer in the moving picture industry, and during that time has earned the appreciation of theatregoers by keeping his showhouses abreast of all new developments for comfort and modernization.

Displays Beautiful

Christmas lighting throughout the city, including residential and business districts, is particularly attractive during this Christmas season. Those who have co-operated in helping to make the city more beautiful are to be commended for their fine spirit. Several homes are particularly outstanding and show a great deal of ingenuity and taste. It is worthy of anyone's time to make a tour of the city at night to see these beautiful displays. With each year it gets better and better.

Other Editors

Out of Patience

Although, judged from the viewpoint of some of these union organizers, it was very wrong of citizens, employers and workers, of the city of Baker to issue walking orders to men of the "part their hair with a gaspipe" type, folks up at Baker will find that their fellow Oregonians in many upstate communities will have much sympathy for them. For have they not been through the same mess in recent months, and don't many of them wish they had put up a united front to keep these racketeering trouble makers out of the smaller

These "saviors" of the workers, at such-and-such per cent of the initiation fees and dues, have been drifting in to many Oregon towns, setting up bogies with which to scare the workers and, in many instances, leaving them worse off than they were before, for they have succeeded in breaking down the hitherto excellent relations which so generally pre-

vail among small city workers and employers. Doubtless the threats which are now being directed from Portland at the citizens of Baker will be greeted with a quiet laugh, for lawabiding citizens of this state have no reason to believe they cannot make a better show at quelling mob tactics than the big city of Portland .- Hood River News.

It now appears that, in the not distant future, the people of Oregon will have a chance to ascertain whether the teamsters' union is greater than the state. Many real Oregonians will welcome the test.-Hood River News.

Public Forum

Terms Disgraceful Abuse

Editor of Argus-It seems that Hillsboro has become modernized till we now have the disgraceful scene of human beings parading our streets carrying placards proclaiming that some of our business men are "Unfair." We, who have the fair name of our city at heart do not know the merits of whatever the cause that produces their quarrel.

To the mind of the writer (humble though be) our laws do not permit anything more unfair than the course these men are pursu-

Our courts are, and should be, open to all causes and all parties, and there is not room, on our soil, for any other tribunal or government.

It is not necessary, but is really subversive to orderly government, when any group of men take it unto themselves to set up a tribunal, that tries, in secret, its own cases, convicts the accused and publicly administers the penalties it may prescribe, whether sanctioned

our courts, or not.

It may be that there is no remedy at law for this disgraceful condition; but we of the community have at least one weapon that can be lawfully used.

We can make it unprofitable to the per-petrator of such disgraceful abuse of our rules of orderly government.—L. E. WILKES.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, December 21, 1922 - County Agent McWhorter makes arrangement for Yakima potato growers to tryout Washington county

Mrs. Erin G. Stowell of Buxton dies De-Postmaster Carl A. Peterson and Nellie C. Ensley of Orenco married December 16.
George McGee has been named as possibility for highway commissioner under the

Miss Mattie Case elected worthy matron Eastern Star. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Webber dies here Decem-

American Legion turkey shoot nets post Roy Bills elected chancellor commander

Glencoe lodge, Knights of Pythias. Harvey Keenon and Grace Bores of North Plains married December 20. Charles E. Wells elected eminent commander Beth-El Commandery, Knights Temp-

lar, at Forest Grove. Thirty Years Ago

Argus, December 19, 1937 — When Fred Lehman of Cedar Mill was driving into town Friday his team ran into a live electric wire, which killed one of the mules instantly. Lehman in attempting to get other mule away alive was knocked down by a shock.

County tax valuation set at \$16,592,774. Michael F. Messinger, who came to Oregon

Church Services

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, "Christian Science,

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath 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. are welcome at any service Walter Huntington, pastor.

The Orenco-Reedville Parish 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 Wed-nesday of each month and at Reed-ville on the fourth Thursday of tf

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.-John Place, pastor, tf

All Saints Episcopal Church

The Sunday school will have its Christmas tree and exercises this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 in the hurch. All parents and friends are church. All parents and friends are invited to attend. Christmas morning at 10 o'clock there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. The offering on this occasion will be for China. The offertory solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," will be sung by Mrs. V. W. There will be the monthly pot-luck Gardner. Services for the first Sungary and the sungary of the first Sungary fellowship at 7 o'clock, to be Gardner. Services for the first Sunday after Christmas. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11. The Y. P. F. will meet at 5:30 in the church. Helen Wick will lead. At this time there will be an election. this time there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year. All please come. Much favorable comment has been heard over the Christmas music rendered by the choir last Sunday. The solos of Mrs. V. W. Gardner, Mrs. Hal Barrows, and Miss Minerva Fuller, taken from the "Messiah," were superb. Those who did not hear them missign a region treat. We regret that if is please come. Much favorable comed a rare treat. We regret that it is not possible to repeat the music during the holidays owing to some members of the choir being away. Miss Evangeline Fuller, who presided at the organ chowed he relief. sided at the organ, showed herself to be an artist, for it was no easy matter to play such difficult accompaniments on a small Reed organ. The vicar desires to thank everyone who helped make our Christmas service such a success, and to wish one and all a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Christmas exercises of the Sunday school will be held tonight (Thurslay) at 7:45. We invite every the control of the most blessed sacrament of the most blessed sacrament. day) at 7:45. We invite everyone to attend this special evening of program. Songs, recitations, Christmas drills will be rendered by the primary department. At the close the young people will present the pageant entitled "The Challenge of the Cross." Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 11. A special message. ing worship at 11. A special message appropriate to the occasion will be brought by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at appropriate to the occasion will be brought by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. Rousing song service and evangelistic message will characterize this service. The pastor wishes to express to the many friends a very merry and profitable Christmas. The church with a hearty welcome to all. Ortiz.

A. M. Mrs. Vernon Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. by combined vote of southern dembrace by combined vote of southern dembrace and northern republicans. Crop control bill passed by senate and northern republicans. Crop control bill passed by senate and sent to conference. Southern dembrace and northern republicans. Crop control bill passed by senate and sent to conference. First lumber ship sails for Japan with cargo from Inman-Poulsen.

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Congregational Church

December 26: Church school, 10 a. George Harris Hatch, pastor. m., Prof Stalley, superintendent; morning worship, at 11, "New Books Opened" (New Year). Chorus, "A Light from the Land Immortal," West. Solo by Mrs. Clyde Yount, west. Solo by Mrs. Clyde Yount, with violin obligato by Kathryn Yount. Young people's meeting at 7, Mrs. Yount, advisor.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Christian Church

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Lord's Day unified study-worship service 9:45-11:45 a. m. Music by choir. Sermon, "Bible Stewardship," sermon 2. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Study of Book of Revelation for adults at 6:30 p. m. Evangelist-is service 7:30 p. m. Prelude by orchestra. Song service assisted by orchestra and young people's choir. Solo by Morris McEntee Sr. Sermon, "Greater Witness Than John's".

Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p.

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Sunday school Sunday, 10 a. m., Delmar Wyatt, superint endent; classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11, subject: "Signs of the Times." Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Miss Madeleine Newbrey, president. Evening evangelistic service. Mid-week services: Tuesday evening, Bible study; Saturday evening, preaching service. Special music by the orchestra and others.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, December 16 U. S. takes stronger stand against Japan on sinking of Panay on of-

ficial information vessel was ma-chine-gunned by surface craft as well as attacked by airplanes. Two long-term convicts escape from supposedly escape-proof Alca- by armed launches to keep civilians traz island federal prison.

Engineers close Bonneville spill- President Roosevelt studies Port-way gates and impounded waters land sawmill labor row.

Saturday with great solemnity in our festive decorated church. The first mass of Christ, which will be a solemn high mass, will be at 5 o'clock in the morning. Our fine choir under the able direction of Mrs. W. Vandehey will furnish the beautiful and inspiring Christmas beautiful and inspiring Christmas music. The sermon will be preached from the holy gospel: "And on Earth Peace to Man of Good Will." There shaping committee.

West Oregon sawmill at Linnton opens as C. I. O. union accepts for peace collapse. agreement.

Herbert Hoover presents new so-cial program as alternative for plan-

Friday, December 17

ned economy

President Roosevelt declares that he does not believe a referendum on war consistent with representative form of government.

Arrest of Japanese by Russians help angers Japanese.

the most blessed sacrament. The members of the parish will receive members of the parish will receive holy communion during the mass. All our non-Catholic friends are cordially invited.—Father Joseph B.

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Members of board, U. S. army en-gineers, start three-day inspection vice conducted by the young people Immediately after the morning assembly, church officers will be elected for the ensuing year. of Bonneville dam. Japanese emperor gets data on sinking of U. S. gunboat Panay. Ruler may express self. President gon Admit of the first plate has come from a town of more than 2000 inhabitants, according to Section 1. Service on Christmas day begins at 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Con-

U. S. Chamber of Commerce criticizes congress for failure to enact tax relief requested by business. House passes housing bill with amendment by Representative Mott making rural housing eligible for Oans.
U. S. Ambassador R. W. Bingham

Roosevelt expresses gratitude of na-

tion's restraint in crisis with Japan.

to Great Britain dies in Baltimore. Oliver P. Coshow, former chief justice Oregon supreme court, dies

General Ludendorff of German

Sunday. December 19

Washington report says negotiations underway to bring peace be-tween C. I. O. and A. F. of L. by making William Green secretary of labor and John L. Lewis president

Frank B. Kellogg, former secre tary of state and co-author of Kellogg-Briand peace pact, gravely ill in St. Paul, Minn.

Hostility of Russians troubles Japan.

Soviet Russia executes eight im-portant officials of long standing.

Monday, December 20

Chinese Communists demand General Kai-shek establish new regime bearing farther to the left and strongly organized to resist Japan to the end. Iman-Poulsen mill in Portland to put night shift of 75 men to work. Steamer to load lumber for oriental

Supreme court holds that evidence obtained by wire tapping cannot be used in federal criminal

proceedings. Develapment of the Willamette Valley project will make valley an-other Holland, declares Governor

Warships speeded from San Diego with destination unknown. Five air force squadrons also told to pre-

pare for hurried flight. Japanese deny machine gunning of Gunboat Panay.

John D. M. Hamilton, republican national chairman, in Oregon visit says national political trend has turned definitely from President

Tuesday, December 21 Destroyers at San Diego patrolled

back up to create lake.

Dr. Glenn Frank, former president, University of Wisconsin, named chairman of republican policy and says U. S. is aware of President Roosevelt thanks Alf

Efforts of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Senate passes the administration ousing bill. Congress adjourns without completing action on even

Ted Healy, picture comedian, dies. Governor Martin in Astoria talk decries labor war cost to Oregon, saying federal benefits nullified. Also criticizes administration and secretary of labor for failure to

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Senate civil liberties committee charges industry spends millions for spies and arms.

Beaverton Christian Church
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Wage-hour bill buried in house
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Since 1933 no holder of an Oregon Number One license plate has

What I Want for Christmas

What do I want for Christmas?

That grew in grandfather's orchard,

And the perfume of brier and clover,

And the brook where I used to play.

Red apples, a brook and a fragrance,

And tied with the dreams of a child.

All wrapped in youth's brightest illusions,

Red apples from the tree

And a lark's high melody,

And the silver star that lay

In the dusk outside my window,

A star, a song that beguiled-

reports that the compensation fund was being jeopardized by the labor controversy necessitating legislative action to keep it

Bulmore pointed out that there is now approximately \$6,000,000 in the Oregon Compensation fund. Assuming that the commission should be called on to pay maximum workers during 1938 for the maximum dura tion of 16 weeks he pointed out that this would only require \$2,400,000. This would still leave \$3,600,000 in the fund plus 1938 contributions, which are expected to pour

n at the rate of \$500,000 a month or more han enough to offset benefit payments. Furthermore, Bulmore explained, should the commission find it necessary to reduce payments in order to protect the fund it now possesses full authority to curtail benefits and shorten the time for which payments are made without additional legisla-

Plans Approved

Plans for the new state library building have been approved by the Capitol Reconstruction commission and forwarded to Washington for approval by PWA officials. Bids will be called for as soon as federal officials have approved the plans and in dications now are that actual construction work will be under way well before the deadline which has been set for February

Secures Stay

Oregon's new lethal gas chamber, authorized by the last legislature to supplant the gallows as a means for executing the death penalty, was installed at the state prison this week. The octagon-shaped metal house is eight feet high and seven feet in the single door is shut and locked. LeRoy McCarthy, condemned slayer of a Portland service station attendant, who was sched uled to die in the new chamber January secured a stay of execution this week wher he filed notice of appeal to the state su-

Sees Range War

Revival of the bitter and bloody range wars of Eastern Oregon was predicted by A. R. Hollingshead, Malheur county rancher, if the State Land board persists in its purpose to block school lands into large grazing areas for lease to the highest bidder. The small stockman would not be able to compete with the big operator and would compelled to fight for grazing rights, Hollingshead told the land board at a meeting this week at which he opposed the blocking program.

Juice Use Gains Electric consumers of Oregon used 14 per cent more "juice" during 1936 than they did in 1930, according to a report compiled by N. G. Wallace, public utilities commis-sioner. Data available at this time indicates an increase of approximately 10 per cent in the gross revenues of electric utilities operating in this state over the revenues for 1936. The average rates for domestic use in Oregon, the report shows, are among the lowest in the United States.

. . . School Rolls

With a total of 266,237 boys and girls enrolled in the public schools of the state Oregon's 1936-37 school population set an all-time high according to Rex Putnam. state superintendent of public instruction Putnam declares that this increase of 6627 over the previous year's school enrollment reflects the general population increase in the state due to migration from the dust

Pianos 'Hot Potato'

Pianos may be musical instruments to most people but the board of control dis-covered that they could also be a lot of hot potatoes when rival salesmen attempted to sell the board on the merits of their respective makes this week. The pianos-11 of them-are wanted by the state college for use in its music department. At a pre-vious meeting the board had awarded the contract for the pianos to the high bidder. While the dean of music from the college endorsed the choice the unsuccessful bid-der charged the board with throwing away some \$600 on the purchase. So the board reconsidered its previous action and passed the buck back to the board of higher education for its recommendation.

* * * * Among checks aggregating \$1,200,000 mailed out to the counties this week by Secretary of State Snell in payment of the balance due on the 1937 allocation of highway funds, was one to Washington county of \$36,638.99. * * * *

Governor Martin has announced that he will be "more or less on vacation" until after the New Year. While he will be in touch with his office every day he does not expect to make any appointments or fill any engagements during the holidays.

Economists point to increasing eigar sales as sign of prosperity, supporting New Deal assertions that the depression has gone up in smoke.

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-MYRTLE BLASSING. Reciprocal Tariffs Essential to Peace, Says Babson



No nation can ever get a monopoly on prosperity. Good times and hard times cannot be and hard times cannot be staked off by political boundaries. The

BABSON PARK. Mass—The best protection for the American standard of living is to simulate world commerce. Tariffs, quotas, and other trade bariers must be lowered if the world in automobile output, and 25 per cent of our diffee appliances are some and moral break - down. Hence, I believe that Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade policy is the most more than we are at and use. Workers in Asia and Europe need worker in Asia and Europe need workers in Asia and Europe need workers in Asia and Europe need workers in Asia and Europe need our surplus goods. They all have sold about \$400,000 abroad. What will become of our surplus? The price has already dropped from 15 cents a simple soll. We meed their goods and we up the good short hours, high-ere can be eliminated is by mutually lowering them over a period of time. Furthermore, such a program means sacriffee and unselfishness on the part of many groups for the benefit of all.

No nation can ever get a monopoly on prosperity. Good times in the south and west. Factory pay-rolls dictate business activity in the great industrial states of the morth. In mormal years, 40 per cent of our cotton crop, 15 per cent of our or wheat harvest, 10 per cent of our or automobile output, and 25 per cent of our or office appliances are we exported 6,000,000 bales of cotton annually. This year with 18, 000,000 abroad. What will become of our surplus? The price has already dropped from 15 cents as already dropped from 15 cents as ell. We meed their goods and we up the part of many groups for the benefit of all.

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increases, forcing workers to strike for higher wages, thus boosting manufacturing costs. Shoe imports increase because Czechoslovakian

concession from some foreign pow-er. The net result has been a big growth in the mutual trade of these nations with an accompanying in-crease in living standards.

For instance, Canada, an important buyer of our wheat and automobiles, granted a 60 per cent tariff reduction on the former and have more goods to divide only political boundaries. The modern world is a single economic unit. Foreign trade is its life-blood. We have prosperity when the ocean lanes are covered with heavily-laden cargo carriers. We have depressions when the world ship-yards are crowded with empty freighters. Foreign trade is more wital to prosperity in the United States than any single industry. Without it, we cannot have active trade, good jobs, or higher wages. Foreign Trade Vital

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