Great American Home

OT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN.

WHEN YOU'VE OVERSLEPT AND ARE

LATE FOR SCHOOL, THE PUP HAS

WHERE'S MY PANTS

AND MY SOCKS ?? FOR GOSH SAKES

SAY SOMETHIN' OR

On Germantown road. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sun-

Assembly of God-Aloha

Beaverton Christian Church

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-George H.

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains)

First Baptist Church

Pentecostal Tabernacle

Hatch, pastor.

next Lord's day morning, the

DO SOMETHIN

GEORGE

CARRIED OFF YOUR CLOTHES,

## Millsbord Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus, 1894 Hillsboro Independent, 1873 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursday — Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

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

Official Newspaper of Washington County Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newsaper, 1930-34 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930 Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935

Third place winner in two national newspaper contests in 1937-General Excellence and Best Editorial Page for weekly newspapers with circulations over 1,000.

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance \$2.00 Three months ..... \$ .60 Per year 1.15 Per copy

Outside Oregon In other states ... \$2.50 Foreign countries \$3.50

Member: Oregon State
Editorial Association
and National Editorial
Association. First Audited Paper

The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial respon-

## Best Wishes

The Commercial National bank, a Washington county institution that has kept abreast of the times and made outstanding progress, will formally dedicate its beautiful and newly remodeled quarters this Saturday. This newspaper joins with the people of the community in extending congratulations and expressing a hearty good wish for continued progress and development.

This institution, an outgrowth of two other banking firms, has grown with Hillsboro and the surrounding community. Its officials have had a vision of service and they have performed it in a manner that has won true confidence, one of the greatest essentials of banking business.

The beautifully remodeled quarters, a real credit to Hillsboro and its people, was the dream of the late Edward Schulmerich and the late E. I. Kuratli, who as bankers and citizens played such a prominent part in the affairs of this community for so many years. It had been planned by them and it is truly regrettable that they did not live to see the fruition of

their dreams. The excellent personnel of this bank, headed by William C. Christensen, have a great privilege in their opportunity for service to this community and its people. As they have recognized it in the past, it goes without saying that they will perform a still greater service in the future, ever keeping in mind the welfare of their depositors and the economic development of the city and its neighboring communities.

## Get Steamed Up

Reports from Washington indicate eamed up over the question of the government providing relief for aliens, who have not declared their intention of becoming U. S. citizens. A recent article from the nation's capitol pointed out that a whole army of aliens has been supported by WPA since the creation of that agency and that many hold important positions in the relief set-

There are several million aliens in this country (many of them illegally) and a large percentage are undoubtedly on the relief rolls. American Legion officials have pointed this out for several years and there has been resentment that taxpayers of this country should have to support aliens who apparently have no intention or desire to assume the responsibilities of U. S. citizenship.

In no other country would the government give relief to alien citizens. The practice should be stopped here and available jobs given to citizens of this country. Congress will be performing a good service if it takes

some action along this line. Another proposal of merit is a law to make American citizenship a requisite to holding office in labor unions. There is too much evidence of aliens (coming from countries where standards of living are much lower and wage levels lower) trying to dictate economic policies in this country.

The punyness of man is clearly brought out when the elements are unloosed as they were last week. Man spends thousands in an effort to bring waters under control and the handiwork is undone in the space of a few moments when the swift currents of floods get in their dirty work. Bridges and fills are washed out, highways covered and roadbeds damaged. The losses are staggering but the spirit of man cannot be overcome and he rebuilds in a bigger and better way.

New Deal girds to battle trusts blamed for slump .- headline. It is always difficult for one to see one's own faults and that is perhaps the reason the slump blame is being placed on those who have been damned for the last few years. The administration's labor policy, the onesided Wagner labor act, failure to take action against the anarchy of sit-down strikes and appeal to class prejudice is believed by many to be the chief contributing causes to business decline.

## Credit to City

The new Hill theatre is a beautiful addition to the city and attendance recorded in the first week or so indicates that the new show house and greater entertainment facilities for the city are appreciated. The new Hill, with its modern appointments and equipment, is a credit to the community and to its owners, Harry Hill and Orange Phelps. Hillsboro now has two of the finest theatres of any city of its size in the country.

## Building Needed

Hillsboro building hit a new high in the last year and with the development of this community should continue on provided business conditions right themselves. If the labor troubles of the country are cleared there is every reason to believe that a real building boom is in prospect. There is need of more homes here together with a great deal of modernization.

Roger Babson has a high batting average in his predictions on business conditions over many years and it is to be hoped that his prophecy of an early upward trend holds true. He is the only economist of note that predicted the 1929 crash.

Pedestrian lanes are marked off for the protection of pedestrians, and motorists should slow down when coming to these lanes. The pedestrian has some rights and the motorist should not dash through without any regard for these rights.

Monday is the last day for the Argus and Portland News-Telegram bargain offer. Take advantage of it before it is too late.

## Other Editors

Muzzle for Press

Members of the administration would like to muzzle the press, as has been done in Russia, Germany, Italy, Brazil. Members of the administration are led by the president in this desire. The recent effort of the national labor relations board to force editors to reveal the

source of information is a case in point.

Those who would muzzle the press overlook the fact that they were made by the press, and the president seems to have forgotten the thousands of full-page ads that were given the administration by newspapers of the nation republican and democratic alike, when the Blue Eagle started strutting his stuff.

The president forgets that except for the publicity given him by the newspapers when he was governor of New York, he never would have been considered presidential material, and it is no secret that there are many who think he is not presidential timber even now. The powers that be at Washington forget that their programs would hardly have been possible except for the aid of the newspapers in telling the people about them.

president might respond that he has the radio and doesn't need newspaper publicity. but it is to the newspapers that the people go to learn what it was they heard in a radio address. It is easy to imagine what administration officials would say if the newspapers of the country completely ignored a radio fireside chat.

If the truth were known, the fact that the president once had a rubber-stamp congress was due to the newspapers. But that might be an argument why the newspapers should be

Officeholders are made by newspaper publicity, the kind they like, and they are kept in office largely by newspaper publicity. If they can't take the kind of publicity they don't like, they aren't entitled to the kind they do like. If they can't take the kind of publicity they don't like, they aren't fit to be in office.-The Spectator.

As we predicted would happen, William Green, of the A. F. of L., succeeded in having the wages and hours bill killed at the special session. He realizes how difficult it would be to get a "cut" from any workers whose m wage is guaranteed by the government.-Hood River News.

## Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, January 4, 1923—County court levies tax of 28.8 mills as against 31.3 for previous

Fiftieth anniversary of dedication of Hillsboro Methodist church celebrated Sunday. Albert Tozier rings in new year for fiftieth time. New city officials take office. Newly elected officials include Mayor Shute and councilmen E. L. Johnson, Lester Ireland and J. B.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, who settled at Leisyville in 1874, dies January 4. F. W. Livermore takes over duties as coun-

M. P. Cady, the Dodge dealer, has taken over the Service garage, succeeding W. C.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 2, 1906-Mrs. H. V. Gates, resident here since 1891, dies here Sunday. County hop growers organize with W. B. Jolly as chairman and Ralph Imbrie as secre-

W. N. Barrett proposed for appointment as U. S. district attorney. "Grandma" Mary Ramsey Wood, who was

120 years old May 20, 1907, dies here January She crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, making the entire trip on horseback. She had often seen George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other statesmen of her youthful Her best reflections, however, as to public men, seems to have centered on the great Andrew Jackson, with whom she danced many times in her younger days.

Banks now has a good band, and is holding a series of dances. Banks is a thriving little town and has 15 business houses. Eighteen new residences have been built in the town in the past year and the place has a fine future. DeWitt Merrill, 66, dies on his father's donation land claim near Reedville Monday.

J. P. Magruder installed master of Masonic lodge and Mrs. E. O. Crandall worthy matron of Eastern Star on St. John's night. Crowd of 50 spectators watch gasoline

launch race between L. W. House's Osprey and Captain Pittenger's Ouida, Albert Tozier rings out old year for 28th time at Methodist church.

## Church Services

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, music by choir. Sermon No. 3 "Bible Stewardship." Christian Stewardship." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Young People. Study of Revelation by alts. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic ser-e, 7:30 p. m., orchestra prelude Song service assisted by orchestra and young people's choir. Sermon: "The Bread of Life"—a continued study of John, 6th chapter. Tuesday. 1:30-4 p. m., joint meeting of the Aid society and Missionary society. An the Moslem world. Wednesday, 8 to p. m., choir night. Thursday, 7:30 n., mid-week service, with week-topic and leader. Tonight's leader is Gwendolyn Dumas. The "99" men's group of the church is sponsoring a "Fathers' and Sons' Banquet." January 14, at 6:30 p.m. Program with Superintendent J. W. Poynter, speaker, Men of the community invited. B. M. P. J. P. community invited.-R. L. Putnam,

All Saints Episcopal Church Y. P. F. will meet tonight (Thursday) at the church for a pot luck dinner at 6. Choir will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal. Services for the first Sunday after Epiphany: holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11. Y. P. F. will meet at 4:30 p. m. instead of 5:30 for a social meeting. Roy Burnett and Shirley Martin will entertain and Shirley Martin will entertain at the former's home on North Sixth between Main and Washington streets. At 7:30 p. m. washington streets. At 1.30 p. in the annual parish meeting will be held in the church. All officers of the mission will present their reports for the past year. Election of the Vestry and delegates to the Diocesan convention to be held in Portland the last of January, Y. P. F. elected the following officers: Roy Burnett, president; Ted Gardner, vice-president; Evelyn Haworth secretary; Connie May Peters worth, secretary; Connie May Peter-sen, treasurer; Shirley Martin, corresponding secretary. Last Sunday Bishop B. D. Dagwell visited the mission for confirmation. A large congregation greeted him. The bishop's sermon was encouraging. and inspiring. He complimented everyone on the success achieved everyone on the success achieved in the Huber hall. Wednesday night meeting held in the homes. during the past year. The offertory
"The Lord is my Shepherd" was
sung by Mrs. Vesey Gardner. The vicar attended the monthly meeting of the clergy Tuesday morning at Good Samaritan hospital. The bishop and Rev F. W. Bowen were hosts.—

Pagingle Historian Tuesday morning at Bible school will elect officers at 9:45 a. m. Communion service and preaching 11:00 a. m. Special music preaching 11:00 a. m. Special music by the choir. Young People's meet-Reginald Hicks, vicar.

First Church of Christ, Scientist ing at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Missouri Glee club will give a Services are held every Sunday sacred concert. Mid-week service at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening Wednesday, 8 p. m.—George H. 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, "Sacrament

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 Joy. are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor. tf

Morning worship at 11. Common meditation and service. Also reception of members. At 6:30 p. m. pot- 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45; morn-Reports from the various organizations and election of officers. Sun-day school meets at 10 a. m. under vice, special feature, evangelistic supervision of L. Francis.-T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic. Witnesses for Christ," Matt. 16-20. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches

ce. Secretary Ickes, continuing ad-tf ministration's attack on big busiday school, 11 a. m.-John Place. ness, declares power of concen-trated wealth must be compelled to Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-ing, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m., Wednesday. Sunday services conform to our laws. Sees dem-ocracy in fight to finish with plu-United Automobile Workers' un-

ion to cut staff organizers be-cause of business recession. Ten-months-old baby crushed by slamming door in Colorado. relations board to rescind ruling that the company violated the Former German Kaiser reported eeking to return to Germany to

Cargo value over Portland docks sets all time high in 1937. Spanish royalists blow up rebel Wagner labor act change in President Roosevelt's reference to place responsibility on unions. hildren buried under debris. Senator McNary sees peril in trust attacks by Roosevelt. Holds Roosevelt monopoly policies add.

Roosevelt monopoly policies adding to fear.

Friday, December 31

Some prominent conversional first of dispute between waterfront employers and longshoremen.

Port of Astoria dredge sinks in 40 feet of water.

Five Bonneville dam aides, in-Methodist Episcopal Church Some prominent congressional democrats join spokesman in denouncing administration attacks up-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. C. Weber, superintendent, Church worship at 11 a. m.; young people's leagues, 6:30 p. m. Church worship 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

evening; Bible study, Thursday evening; bring your Bibles. We

(Above North Plains) are studying in the book of acts, Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school. the second chapter. Preaching ser-Cleta Elliott superintendent. Ser-mon 11 a. m., subject, "The Church's ning services begin at 7:45. Every-Joy." Evening service at 8, subject, "The Wisdom That Makes
Fools." Tuesday, all day prayer
meeting. Evangelistic service, 8 p.

Brooks Free Methodist Church

Prayer and Bible study Thursday, January 5. Prayer meeting January "And arnica—p. m. Sunday school, 9:45; morn-13 at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and plied with that?" uck supper and annual meeting. ing worship at 11 with a message of Mrs. Hogan.-W. H. McCormick, interest to all. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Eve- pastor.

Foursquare Gospel Church

message by the pastor characterize this service. Ladies of the church for all ages. Morning worship at 11, will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Rev. Ray Birkland; Crusader pray the Chester Wohler home, route 4, where Mrs. Everest will entertain.—
Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Rev. Ray Birkiand, Crusader pray prietor, glancing at the sky through the front window: "It looks as vice, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Ray Birkiand, Crusader pray prietor, glancing at the sky through we might average out though we might average out the ground to the sky through the story of the sky through the Tuesday evening, 7:45 p. m., prayer ing night, and you had better go out meeting. Friday evening, 7:45 p. m., and wash down the steps!"—Pear-Sunday school, 10 a.m., Sunday; praise service. Rev. Ray Birkland of Delmar Wyatt, superintendent: Portland is guest speaker Sunday. classes for all ages. Send the children to Sunday school. Morning be Sunday evening, which will be a 10 a. m.; worship service in the Worship at 11. Young people's meet-orence church, 11 a. m.; worship at 11. Young people's meet-service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society of the Reedville church, 8 ning evangelistic service. Mid-week pastor.

Morning be Sunday evening, which will be a blessing to all. The young people will be in charge of the meeting will be in charge of the meeting. Teacher—I would, or think it would be right.

# meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of each month. —:: The Church (Bethany) The Week's News

Thursday, December 30

cept responsibility. Russia executes 100 political pris-Supreme court upholds govern-ment's right to finance construction of publicly owned electric plants. Governor Martin leaves Portland

services: Prayer meeting, Tuesday bor peace in the northwest. Need to end jurisdictional labor wars President ends work on budget. Auto wreckage and four bodies

ound in Salmon river near Rose Motorists fined for lack of new

Oregon labor troubles

8,000,000.

over China.

ssion of congress.

President Roosevelt cuts price of silver mined in U. S. from 77.57 to 64.64 cents per ounce.

Saturday, January 1

Spanish rebels claim recapture of

Chiang Kai-shek resigns as Chinese premier to devote full time to

fighting Japanese.
Communists extend domination

plan to call for investigation of New Deal charges that business monop-olies are engaged in "sit-down

strike to produce economic chaos.

Sunday, January 2

Edward J. Neil. Associated Press war correspondent, dies in Spain of wounds received New Year's eve on Feruel civil war front.

Combination of "poor political sense and poor business sense" in-

terfering with American business progress, declares W. J. Cameron of

Monday, January 3

ness practices and appeals to busi-ness itself to help in the stamping

out. He promised business that if it would co-operate, it could count up-

on the government to co-operate in every way. Reports budget would

not show a balance, opposes dole, advises tax revision without de-

creasing total income. Calls for an increase in yearly income of poorly

paid workers and stressed import-

ance of total yearly income rather than hourly wage. Declares that labor along with its power must ac-

Ford company asks national labor

Tuesday, January 4

Senator McNary sees hope for

oners on New Year's day.

labor war quiz to county.

Wagner act.

Ford Motor company. Oregon jobless placed at 58,557.

Texas representative anno-

tags. Stocks advance on expectations congress will enact big navy pro-

## In Business

"John," said a chemist, "how is our stock of lint for bandages? "Got plenty," said John. "And arnica-are we well sup-

Our stock of salves, lotions, and

broken-bone remedies of all sorts is complete, is it?

erything. 'Very well, then," said the proson's Weekly

Help

Student-Teacher, will you help Teacher-I would, only I don't think it would be right.-Boys' Life

# History of Aloha District from Days of Pioneers

ALOHA—Richard D. Torney took up the donation land claim on which Aloha stands and sold it to James H. McMillan. In the bill of transfer some of the description of the claim reads as follows: "All that certain parcel and lot of land being my claim and all the improvements thereon commenciated as and potatoes together with one plough and one harrow." Romanites, Blue Paramanes and of skill in its use.

Winter Paramanes were the prevailing styles among the pioneer valling styles among the pioneer apples. A few Black Republican and six acres of land" for his own use.

In 1864 McMillan traded the 640-the tender peach was lacking. The stroller may see today in the woods place on the Baseline road. being my claim and all the improvements thereon commencing at a stake 15 chains north from an old cabin erected by H. Black, which stands near the north side of the prairie and about 15 miles from Oregon City thence west 16½ chains prairie; at 40 chains corner an alder stake on a swail from which the nearest point of timber (is fir) bears north 44 degrees 32½ chains, thence south 8½ chains, thence south 8½ chains, road to Oregon City; 24¾ chains

In 1864 McMillan traded the 640-acre situated near the east end of what is now the John Borwick stroller may see today in the woods across from the home of H. C. Sivard two apple seedlings. They are all that is left of the famous are all that is left of the famous

agreed to furnish all the "seed Newtown Pippins, Northern Spies, 1889 as a means of clearing land ALOHA—Richard D. Torney took p the donation land claim on Malling and one harrow." Romanites, Blue Paramanes and of skill in its use.

which the nearest point of the special part of the part of

### on concentrated wealth and ap-Rates Here Low peal for a "co-operative" presidential message to congress, Senator Steiwer demands inves-tigation by justice department of

SALEM-Only 4.5 per cent of the potential hydro-electric power in Oregon is being utilized, according to a survey just completed by N. G. Wallace, public utilities com-

The output capacity of privately owned hydroelectric plants in Oregon, Wallace's report shows aggregated 164,625 ½ kilo watts in 1936. These plants operating at an average of only 59 per cent of capac-ity generated 72 per cent

in the state. Steam plants used mainly as stand-by acity of 153,400 kilowatts Oregon patrons of elec-"juice" at a much lower rate than do consumers in other sections of the United States, Wallace's report shows that the average rate paid by domestic users in Ore-gon is only 2.97 cents per kilowatt hour

of the electric energy used

whereas the average rate for the nation is 4.69 cents per wilowatt hour. Consumption of electricity in Oregon increased 14 per cent in 1936 over the 1930 figure. Based upon data already available gross revenues of Oregon electric utilities for 1937 will exceed the gross revenue of

President Roosevelt in message to opening session of congress asks for legislation to end "harmful" busi-1936 by approximately 10 per cent. Through negotiations between the utilities commissioner and the officials of the various electric utilities rate reductions in volving a saving of \$855,670.82 to Oregon consumers were put into effect between April 1, 1935, and October 31, 1937.

While operating revenues of Oregon electric utilities show a gain of 11.1 for 1936 oer 1930, operating expenses of the same utilities show an increase of 16.79 per cent during the same period. Taxes alone paid by these utilities increased 37 per cent during the seven years covered by the report and for the year 1936 aggregated \$2,935,888.18 representing more than 15 cents out of each dollar of gross operating revenue collected by these utilities.

Citing 11.53 mills per kilowatt-hour as the average operating expense involved in the production of electricity by plants in Oregon the commissioner breaks this expense item down as follows: Production ex pense, 2.25 mills; transmission expense, .26; distribution, 1-11; utilization, .31; commercial, .81; new business, .69; general and miscel-laneous, 1.22; depreciation, 1.62; uncollectible laneous, 1.22; deprecia bills, .15; taxes, 3.11. . . . .

## Governor Invites Grange

Governor Martin has invited the Grange to hold its 1938 convention in Salem. In a telegram to Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, the governor pointed out that Oregon's new capitol building will be ready for occupancy next summer and will be available for use by the Grange for its convention. Generally interpreted as a slap at Ray Gill, master of the Oregon State Grange, for his well known pro-labor leanings the governor in his telegram to Tabor declared that "there are some farm organization leaders who cannot decide whether to remain A. F. of L. or go C. I. O." "They think of politics first, labor second and the farmer third, if at all, in all issues affecting the advancement of the farm industry." . . . .

## Many Changes

Thirteen changes in major state offices were recorded during 1937.

Death claimed two members of the state's official family-Justice J. U. Campbell of the supreme court and A. J. Derby of Hood River, member of the state hydroelectric commission. Justice Campbell was succeeded by Judge Hall S land and John Hodgen of LaGrande was appointed to succeed Derby.

Ill health was responsible for the retirement of three other officials. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, for nearly 30 years superin tendent of the state hospital for insane at Salem, resigned and has been succeeded by Dr. John C. Evans. Judge Charles H. Carey quit as state corporation commissioner to be succeeded by James H. Hazlett of Hood River. Albert R. Hunter retired as a member of the industrial accident commission on which he had served for more than six years. His successor is Roy Buchanan of

Offer of a lucrative post with a private law firm induced Frank C. McColloch to resign as public utilities commissioner, the vacancy being filled through appointment

of Judge N. G. Wallace of Bend. B. F. Irvine of Portland, for 39 years identified with the state's institutions of higher learning, refused reappointment as a member of the state board of higher edu-cation. His place was filled by Walter E. Pearson of Portland.

Heads of two of the state's institutions of higher education resigned during the year—H. E. Inlow, president of the Eastern Oregon Normal at LaGrande and C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregón at Eugene. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction was elected to succeed Inlow and Donald M. Erb, formerly a member of the university faculty, has been elected to succeed Boyer, Resignation of Howard to accept the presidency of the LaGrande normal left a vacancy in the state department of education which was filled by the appointment of Rex Putnam, former

city superintendent of schools at Albany. Orville W. Gamble resigned as superintendent of the employment institution for adult blind at Portland to be succeeded by Lindon McCullough. Mrs. Gordon Voorhies of Grants Pass asked to be relieved as a member of the capitol reconstruction commission, her place being filled through ap-pointment of W. H. Treece, former member of the state parole board whose place, in turn, was filled by Lotus Langley of Portland. Langley also resigned after only a short experience on the parole board, to be succeeded by Gerald Mason of Portland. . . . .

Tag 1937 Privers

Oregon motorists are finding that it does not pay to put off until tomorrow that which they find should have done before the New Year arrived, referring particularly to the matter of purchasing new license plates. Drivers of cars which still display the old 1937 plates are beeing tagged by state police and instructed to either replace the old plates without delay or appear in court to explain their failure to the

Seventy-five thousand acres of cut-over, second growth and isolated farm lands in the Oregon Coast range are being restored to forest production and developed for re-creation and wild life conservation as three years of intensive land use adjustment and acquisition near completion, R. S. Shelley, project manager, reported to Governor Martin this week.

Japanese bombers must have poor eyesight, but it is strange that the bombs they drop "unintentionally" rarely drop harm-