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Official Newspaper of Washington County Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newsaper, 1930-36 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1980 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

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

First Audited Paper. Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West.

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

Radio vs. Newspaper

Printed word versus spoken word was shoved to the foreground again recently when William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, came forward with the statement "Radio must never have an editorial page. Broadcasting," he said, "must forever be wholly, honestly and militantly non-partisan, not only on politics, but in the whole realm of arguable ideas. We must never seek to maintain views of our own on any public question except broadcasting itself."

Aside from raising incidental questions such as how this will affect such widely-followed commentators and radio editorialists as Boake Carter and Edwin C. Hill, this ultimatum of the C. B. S. president points definitely to the dependence of the public upon its newspapers for "full coverage." Regardless of the well-nigh indispensable services of radio, newspapers seem destined always to be required adjuncts of American life. News broadcasts, informative as they are, become all too brief when the listener has particular interest in any one item or topic. The announcers' admonition "Read your local papers for more detailed information" indicates that news broadcasts are intended to serve merely as leads to more news reading.

Advantages are all in the favor of the printed word, aside from the lone advantage of immediacy or on-thespot radio reports. The newspaper covers the news-front thoroughly, is ready for the reader at his convenience or leisure, and its various parts can be read or passed over, as the individual prefers. With radio, one must take all or none, and at the time it is given. Rather than emanating from one central point, as do broadcasts, the newspaper appears in the community which it serves, carrying news of that locality. Radio at its best can give but a fleeting picture of a broad field. Editorial columns of the paper are always open and ready for interpretation of and comment on the news of the day. Radio, Mr. Paley has just declared, will never be able to give this, which is the outstanding feature of America's free press. Radio and the newspaper go hand in hand-there can be no con-

Monopoly?

Certain administration spokesmen are denouncing monopoly and big business as the cause for the present business recession. These attacks are having the effect of creating a prejudice in the minds of some people against all business-big and little.

Through NRA, the Guffey coal act and other such laws the administration has encouraged the very things which these spokesmen now berate. What has the Wagner labor act created but a monopoly of labor controlled by labor union royalists? What is the closed shop but a form of monopoly that has placed a strangle hold on the economic life of the northwest on four different occasions in the last four years—the longshore strike of 1934, the sawmill strike of 1935, the maritime strike of 1936 and the paralyzing lumber mill boycott of 1937 and 1938.

A Good Judge

The term of County Judge Donald T. Templeton ends this year and he has not decided as to whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Judge Templeton has been an outstanding official and can clearly be classified as one of the best county judges the county has ever had. His knowledge of the law as a university law graduate has been of particular value to the county, and his ability to analyze public questions and to take a firm stand have been of great benefit to the county in trying times. There is nothing of the vacillating official in Judge Templeton.

The president should have the cooperation of congress in his efforts for further governmental economy in an effort to balance the budget. Of course every congressman has his pet project, but it is time sacrifices should be made in the public interest.

Ludlow Amendment

The Ludlow war referendum amendment to the constitution, which requires a favorable vote of the people before declaring war unless in case of invasion, has found a great deal of support throughout the nation. Administration forces opposed it on the ground that such a referendum would handicap the state department's foreign policies and the measure was defeated in the house Monday 209 to 188.

Why should not the people who have to do the fighting and the paying have a say as to whether we should enter into some foreign war to protect American commercial interests abroad? A case in point is the Sino-Japanese conflict, where some inflaming incident is liable to bring us face to face with war. American commercial investments in China are around \$132,000,000, according to the department of commerce. U. S. nationals still there number approximately 6000, while our military and naval forces are slightly in excess of this number.

We believe the great majority of Americans realize the futility of war, that they want conditions removed that may bring about war-making incidents. Yet the diplomats, who 99 times out of 100 don't do any of the actual fighting, may bring us to a point where war may be the only

There is no doubt about what we should do in case of invasion or threatened invasion. But as for sending the flower of American young manhood thousands of miles away to fight on foreign soil and spending billions of dollars for such an aggressive war, it should be decided by a popular vote under our democratic form of government.

The difference between the situation at Detroit this year and last is that last year through the sit-down strikes no one was working in some of the automobile factories, while this year a great percentage are not working because there is no work. This lack of work is due to decreased demand for automobiles, due in large measure to the economic loss brought on by sit-down strikes and other strikes of the last year.

Proceeds of the annual President Roosevelt birthday ball go for a worthy cause—the fight against the dreadful infantile paralysis. Regardless of how one feels politically about the president, co-operation should be forthcoming from all.

Public Forum

Expresses Appreciation

Editor, Hillsboro Argus, Dear Sir - Each mail is bringing additional ballots being clipped from the Hillsboro Argus by your readers in support of the campaign being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States to keep America out of war.

Even at this early date, the returns indicate an amazing degree of reader interest. Without question the citizens of Hillsboro are enthusiastically in favor of the current cam-paign to impress congress with the fact that everything possible must be done to keep America aloof from the wars of the world.

On behalf of Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squyres, and the members of our organization throughout the country, I am directed to express our sincere appreciation for your splendid support of this movement. The ballots being received, from the territory covered by the Hillsboro Argus, prove the general public is equally appreciative of your co-operation.

Very truly yours, R. B. Handy Jr., Adjutant General, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Argus-That is a fine report of our nut growers' convention. Thanks.
What a fine array of news in today's Argus!! The Argus deserves all the good things said about it.-Yours, C. E. Barker, Aloha.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, January 11, 1923-Washington county in fifth place in state in point of months of service in the World war. State bonus sum here amounts to \$112,542.07. Mrs. J. D. Mickle elected president of

Farmington Welfare club. Fortieth annual meeting of Farmers' Mutual shows big gain. W. F. Haase re-elected

W. N. Hathorn re-elected president of Washington County Holstein Breeders' asso-

J. Merrill of Mosier buys large interest in Shute Savings bank and will relieve President A. C. Shute of part of his duties. Gearge McGee of Hillsboro and Miss Esther E. Chalmers of North Tualatin Plains married January 4.

Hillsboro club changes name to Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce. Senator W. G. Hare introduces bill providing for a lieutenant-governor.

Peter VanAsche and family of this county visiting in Belgium. Charles O. Wells of Hillsboro one of 38 honor students at U. of O. Argus appointed county official paper for 25th consecutive year.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 9 ,1908—County board makes annual tax levy. Figure \$33,000 more than last William H. Morton installed commander G.

A. R. and Mrs. Miriam Brogden president of Post office and mill robbed at Forest Grove January 8. Post office safe resists cracksmen. Attempt made to wreck Forest Grove local

this morning by placing tie between rails near Cornelius. Former section hand arrested. One of heaviest wind and rain storms of the year swept over Hillsboro last night, ac-

companied by distant thunder and lightning.
Report of Dr. W. D .Wood, county physician, shows 117 deaths for year and 29 births.
Mrs. Maggie Rohr, 42, dies at Banks Jan-

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday t 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. Mrs. Vernon Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a.

Services are held each Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 5:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Hatch, pastor.

J. Johnson G. Sabbath song service conducted by the young people at 7:30, preaching by pastor, subject "Repentance." Midweek Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

J. Johnson G. Sabbath song service conducted by the young people at 7:30, preaching by pastor, subject "Repentance." Midweek Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.—George H. Wilson to Great Britain, Hugh R. Wilson to Germany, Joseph E. Davies to Belgium, Norman Armour to water the properties of the great service of

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 Wed-nesday of each month and at Reedon the fourth Thursday of each month.

7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:45 p. tioning Through Personalities." Violed in the Huber hall. Wednesday night meeting held in the homes.

Arthur Dungan, minister.

Trinity Lutheran Church You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. The young people's society will meet Thursday at 8

nday school, classes for all ages.

mon at 11, subject, "The Church's Gospel. All our non-Catholic friends are cordially invited.—Father Jostenia, Sarman, 2 p. m. subject.

Will be preached from the Holy Gospel. All our non-Catholic friends are cordially invited.—Father Jostenia, Sarman, 2 p. m. subject.

Pentagostal Tabernacle

Church Services

All Saints Episcopal Church 9:45 a. m.; Morning prayer and ser mon at 11; Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30; Y. P. F. met last Sunday evening for their social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett, N. Sixth Ave. Roy Burnett, the president, assisted by Miss Shirley Martin, entertained. A very delightful evening was spent wery delightful evening was spent. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next social will be held at the home of Misses Flora and Helen Wick. The annual parish meeting was held Sunday evening in the church. Reports of the parish and the various ports of the parish and the various organizations were read, and all showed the Mission to be in good healthy condition. The following vestrymen were elected for the ensuing year: V. W. Gardner, senior warden; Sidney Melhuish, junior warden; George T. McGrath, treasurer; Alf O. Johnson, secretary, and Sidney Thwaite. Delegates to the annual convention to be held Janannual convention to be held Jan-uary 29 to 31 inclusive were also cted. Messrs V. M. Gardner and Alf O. Johnson were chosen as delegates, and Messrs Sidney Melhuish and George T McGrath as alternates. The Ladies' Guild servd refreshments at the close of the ander Hawthorne, pastor. ecting. The Woman's Auxiliary ill meet January 31 at St. Marks hurch. Delegates to this meeting ill be elected at the next meeting he Guild. One of the things talked of at the meeting was that of selling our present property, and the purchase of another lot for a new church.—Reginald Hicks, Vi-

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Assembly of God-Aloha

Congregational Church

Public worship begins at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 10. Sermon topic, "The Christian Home"—Ps. 127, 1.

Whosoever Will Tabernacle

Strike vote cast by typographers Strike vote cast by typographers of three Portland daily newspapers, which face suspension.

Oregon democratic politics and U. S. collector of customs, dies. m., beginning series of special ser-vices with Rev. Allen T. Frazier. United States General Conference evangelist, as evangelist. Every ing that in his belief business slump

clares government cannot permit labor conflicts to continue.

heads tell senate committee quick action needed to halt business slump. C. I. O. leader says half of dress, warns against U. S. foes,

C. B. McLaughlin of Nebraska amed assistant secretary of labor.

Friday evening. All evening services begin at 7:45. All are welcome.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

Mid-week prayer and Bible study program to bring China to her hour meets Thursday evening at 8. knees. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes or all ages. Morning worship at 11. ly ill. icet vital to all. We invite you to worship with us. B. Y. P. U. at 7. The group of which Wilma Pirie is burns. Flames prevent attempt at captain will be in charge of the meeting. Evening service at 8. This service is always one of interest and great help. It is informal with an appeal to the unsaved. The church with a hearty welcome to all.-Ortis W. Weniger, pastor.

Pilgrim House worship, 10:30 a. m., with liturgy for second Sunday after the Epiphany, and sermon on "The Best at the Last" (John 2: 10). "Religion in the News" topics: "The Union of the Methodists," "How Do Our Schools Punish Social Offenders?", "Can We Honor Modern Parents?" Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third av- state supreme court.

portunity." Tuesday, all-day prayer meeting. Sermon, 8 p. m., subject. "Many See, But Few Believe." Prayer for sick. At Hillsboro, Sunday, 3 p. m., "Personality vs. the Annointing of the Holy Spirit."—

Sall.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy Second Sunday after Epiphany: Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday after Epiphany: Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 a. m. This will be the only on commercial treaty halted by reday at 8 a. m. This will be the only fusal of U. S. to recognize King of the children with your Marring.

Sunday, January 16 — Sunday the Week's News

Thursday, January 6

Longshoremen asks employers to Commerce to become director reopen port of Seattle.
A. F. of L. and Sears-Roebuck General Electric company.

National labor relations board to seek court order against Ford Mo-

Henry Ford express belief Ameri-

First Baptist Church

ca is entering most prosperous era in its history.

Saturday, January 8

Japanese aim guns at French area in international settlement in Shanghai after Japs attack French concession policeman.
Milton A. Miller, long active in

John L. Lewis, head of C. I. O. criticizes business and government leadership and suggested "Perhaps it is time something else be tried."

Premier Chautemps of France declares government cannot permit labor government labor government cannot permit labor government labor the nation in working out correc-tive legislation. Business assured tive legislation. Business assured fair deal in address more concilia-

Friday, January 7

Army engineers advocate Columbia bia river flood control; \$14,000,000 high industrial salaries of 1936; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. of General Motors receives \$561,311, the highest. Senator McNary predicts TVA

industrial development for Portland Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, in Portland Jackson day ad-

Sunday, January 9 Administration leaders concentrate on efforts to assure defeat of

Ludlow proposal for a popular vote before U. S. can enter any foreign Jackson day dinners wipe out mocratic debts.

Britain and France support move o strip League of Nations of power o impose sanctions in attempt to regain favor of small nations.

Supreme Justice Cardozo serious-

Monday, January 10

Lindbergh kidnap case closed by

Federal Judge Fee criticizes bat-January 16: Chapel service of worship, 10:30 a. m., with liturgy of public for "greed for power" and national labor relations board for

Pinball and lottery outlawed by

Samoan clipper missed and later located at Apia. Engine trouble

tion this week withdrew their suit to restrain Marion county officials from inter-fering with this popular theatre attraction and assured Assistant Attorney General Moody that they would advise their client to discontinue bank nights in all other Ore-

Bet Large Sum

Oregon patrons of horse and dog races wagered \$3,735,213 on the dogs and ponies during 1937, the lucky holders of the winning tickets drawing down an aggregate of \$3,277,502 in return. The difference of \$467,-901 represents the 10 per cent withheld by the promoters of the races and the 21/2 per cent "cut" claimed by the state for permitting the races. Bets on the Portland dog races alone amounted to \$3,582,512 while only \$93,776 was wagered on the horses at the state fair.

this week, opening the way for the call for bids on the structure, cost of which is estimated at approximately \$739,000.

United States might want to get back some of the scrap metal Japan has been buying, but not so directly as in the Panay

71 years. That's a mark for business and the new deal to aim at.

still try to cross streets against lights.

The engineer who ran a train on milk should give lessons to the motorist who tries to drive on liquor.



ship. 7:30; visitors welcome.—Alex-ander Hawthorne, pastor. Highlights in

11 a.m.; Young people's service 6:45 p. m.; Sermon by pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. evangelist, as evangelist. Every night till February 6, except Satur-day night.—R. E. Walter, pastor.

Beaverton Christian Church

m., and preaching by the pastor, subject, "When the Supreme Court Speaks." Anthem by the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson director, Young People's

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45. Music by choir. Sermon: "Why I Am a Tither." Junior worship at same hour. Mrs. Harry O'Neal, leader. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate (high school) and young people. Study for adults in Book of Revelation, 6:30 p. m. Evantor company M. E. Church (Bethany)
On Germantown road. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—John Place. pastor.

Assembly of God—Aloha

Book of Revelation, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Orchestra prelude. Song service assisted by orchestra and choir of young people. Solo by Morris McEntee Sr. Sermon "To Whom Shall We Go?" Monthly social hour, Wednesday 2 to 4 p. m. Place to be announced Lord's day. Choir night, Wadnesday 3 to 9 Mid.

Choir night, Wednesday, 8 to 9. Mid-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 3.45.

Foursquare Gospel Church Congregational Church Sunday school, 9:45, classes for ary 16—Church school 10 a. all ages; morning worship, 11, homem., Lawrence Francis, superintendent; Morning worship with sermon 11 a. m., "Christianity's Rival feligion."; Vocal solo selection, Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m., directed by Mrs. Clyde Yount.—T.

Arthur Dungan minds. annual convention in Los Angeles. We urge all friends and members to be present at the homecoming ser vice Sunday merning, January 16. It is a special privilege to announce the Gideon band, which will have complete charge of the Sunday eve-

ning evangelistic service. Special music and special speaker. Come and bring your friends.-Rev. J. W. Carmain, pastor. Whosever Will Taberhacie
(Above North Plains)
Friday, 8 p. m., open Bible forum.
Theme, "Faith," Sunday, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school, classes for all ages.
Sunday school, classes for all ages.
Will be preached from the Holy
Gospal All our non-Catholic friends

day, 3 p. m., "Personality vs. the Annointing of the Holy Spirit."—
Melvin E, James, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday, January 16 — Sunday
school, 9:45 a. m., C. C. Weber, superintendent; Church worship, morning, 11 o'clock; Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worservice. Prayer meeting at Scholls

Classes for all ages. Come and bring the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday school after mass. Next Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Sunday is the communion day for the young ladies' Sodality and the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young people'

Chemicals \subseteq Termed Industry of the Year

Observed Industry of the Year

Name of the Sear Wolume does not suffer as death the search of the Se

Politics Boiling

SALEM - Early indications point to a bumper crop of candidates for the harvest-

ing when the May primaries roll around. While only five candidates have definitely declared their intentions to run so far a number of others have publicly announce de themselevs as aspirants for one office or another and many more are being "'prom mently mentioned" in political speculation

Those who have filed formal declara of their candidacies to date include J. W. Morton of Hood River, who seeks the republican nomination for governor; Nickla J. Zilstra of Perrydale, who would like to be the democratic nominee for congress from the first district; Victor Hasson, Port land republican, who aspires to a seat in the state senate; Bayard T. Merrill, Juntura, candidate for the republican nomina tion for congress from the second district and Wade Crawford, Klamath Falls demo crat, who will contest Walter Pierce for his party's nomination for the congressional

Interest in the gubernatorial race was revived this week by apparently authentic reports that Sam Brown, the Gervais farmer, would again seek the republican nomina-tion for governor. The same rumor, verified by Zimmerman himself, has it that if Brown does enter the race Peter Zimmerman, once an independent candidate for governor, will take the stump in Brown's behalf. Brown, it will be remembered ran second in a field of five candidates for the republican nomination for this office in 1934, his de-feat at that time being largely attributable to an eleventh-hour drive by party leader in behalf of Joe Dunne in their determina tion to stop Rufus Holman, who appeared to be out ahead in the race at the time.

Secretary of State Snell and State Treasurer Holman are both still among those being "prominently mentioned" as contenders in the republican gubernatorial contest but so far both have refused to commit themselves. Friends of the two, however, have indicated that they are in a receptive mood and await only a little more encouragement before making the plunge.

Day by day in every way it becomes more apparent that Governor Martin will seek another term. He is not to escape a contest in the primaries, however, if he does file. Anti-Martin democrats are determined to stop him if they can. Just who will be chosen to oppose him for the nomination has not yet developed, but it is a pretty safe bet that it will be either Howard atourette of Portland or Dr. J. F. Hosch of Bend. Latourette, who is now democratic national committeeman, is understood to be willing to step aside in favor of Hosch if the Bend legislator will agree to run. In any event an effort will be made to persuade O. Henry Oleen of Columbia county, who has already announced himself as a candidate, to withdraw from the race in order to give the left-wing candidate, whoever he may be, a clear field.

Payments in February Unemployment compensation payments

will not start to flow out of the Salem of-fice before the first week in February, according to D. A. Bulmore, administrator for the unemployment compensation commis-sion. Bulmore explained that the first two weeks waiting period would not end until January 15. Investigation of the claimant's employment record and determination of his compensation will be expedited as rapidly as possible, but the extraordinary deuge of claims pouring in at the outset the commission's experience has swamped the organization set up to administer the new insurance fund.

Clear at One Office

In order to prevent "chiseling" by bene-ficiaries of either fund all relief rolls as well as all unemployment compensation rolls will be cleared through the state employment service, it has been announced by members of the unemployment compensa tion commission. Any duplications found on the two rolls will be carefully investigated to prevent duplication in benefit payments

Debt Load Cut

Oregon school districts have reduced their debt load by \$4,438,313 in the past seven years, according to a report compiled by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. At the peak in 1928-29 these school districts had \$20,495,088 in bonds outstanding. Highest point in outstanding school warrants was reached in 1936-37 when this form of indebtedness aggregated \$1,463,612. Payment of delinquent taxes has contributed largely toward reduction of the debt load. Salaries paid to teachers in the public schools of this state were \$2,500,242 less for 1936-37 than for 1929-30, but there has been a gradual increase in teachers' salaries during the past two years. Oregon teachers, however, are still receiving approximately 25 per cent less than they were in 1929-30.

Advise Against "Bank" Attorneys for the bank night corpora-

gon counties.

Approve Library Plans The board of control gave its approval to plans for the new state library building

Jots in Jest

Two Englishmen have been feuding for

Americans marvel at the Russian game of putting one shell in a revolver, spinning the cylinder and pulling the trigger. One chance in six to die. But city pedestrians