Millsbon Argus

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Coming Conference

For several weeks committees of farmers have been holding meetings preparing detailed reports for use at Washington county's farm economic conference next week. Nearly everything of interest to the farmer and his helpmate, the homemaker, from the economic viewpoint is included in one or another of the four large topics of farm crops, farm home and rural life, livestock production and use of the

Washington county, as well as all Oregon, is first and foremost an agricultural country, and Hillsboro is in the center of a vast and rich farming area; what industries are here are dependent upon farms and farm products for most of their raw materials. Five hundred million dollars are invested in farms, farm buildings and equipment in the state of Oregon, and 74 per cent of the basic new wealth of the state is produced annually on its farms. Washington county is responsible for much of this wealth. Hence, anything of interest to farms is naturally of interest to the whole county and the great majority of its people. Such questions as: "What is the outlook for agriculture in 1938 and the next few years?" or "in view of the outlook, what crops, numbers and kinds of livestock should be produced in the county?" or "What kind of land use program will conserve soil fertility and prevent erosion?" or "What is the relationship between farm home and farm business" will therefore draw the attention of many when propounded and discussed at the conference in Hillsboro next Thursday.

Briefly, the conference's purpose is to help guide Washington county agriculture in a permanently profitable program. Similar conferences are being held in other counties throughout the state, with the extension service of Oregon State college co-operating with county agents in each case. Oregon farmers face a problem as to how to meet broad national agricultural programs and still increase their own farm production and income. A complete inventory of the existing situation is necessary, and that is to be the chief activity of the one-day confer-

We are, it is often said, in the midst of constantly changing surroundings. The best way to live amid such surroundings is to change with them. If changes are necessary to meet national trends in agriculture, in order that Oregon maintain its present competitive position, such meetings as the coming conclave offer the best opportunity to suggest, discuss and learn about them. No one will make a mistake in knocking off a day to attend the economic conference.

Law and Order

A federal agency to facilitate cooperation between business and government as suggested in Washington seems a laudable idea, but many people are rightly beginning to feel that there are too many government bureaus and agencies. However, it is high time that there was some cooperation. One of the finest pieces of co-operation would be a determined effort to bring about industrial peace and a resultant stand for law and order throughout the entire nation.

The anti-war move of the Veterans of Foregin Wars throughout the country is meeting with a heavy approval from the people. The organization is to be commended for its efforts in behalf of peace. Members of this group and other veterans' organizations know what war actually is and no one is more interested in preventing future wars than those who have been through it. Newspapers throughout the country are assisting the veterans in every way possible.

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A recent survey of public opinion shows that seventy per cent of the people of the United States favor the withdrawal of American from China. They cannot help but feel that as long as Americans remain in the trouble zone some inflaming incident is liable to occur that will drag peace-loving American citizens into war.

Fight Paralysis

A big committee is working here for the success of the annual president's birthday ball, the proceeds of which go to combat infantile paralysis through a national foundation. This event has nothing to do with politics and should have the wholehearted co-operation of every indi-

Silly Talk

That business is purposely laying down on the job to create a recession to embarrass the present administration, is the contention of Robert Jackson and Secretary Ickes of the administration forces. Such comment is silly. What business, big or small, is going to cut off its nose to spite its face. There are some very important reasons for the slump. Probably the most important being the widespread industrial strife that has resulted in the greatest loss of man-hours in the country's history. This has naturaly cut down the buying power. If a man isn't working, he isn't making any money to spend.

Relief costs are mounting everywhere, due in large part to the internecine warfare between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Jurisdictional disputes have thrown thousands out of work in many parts of the country, disrupted business, and made a farce of law and order. Much of it is due to the administration fostered labor laws, the straddling of the department of labor and the impotency of the national labor relations board. It is time an aroused public opinion demanded action that would restore peace and put us back on the road to recovery.

West Coast Lumbermen's association is predicting a better year in 1938 for the northwest's greatest industry than in 1937. Let us hope that the internecine labor strife will be brought to an early end and that President Roosevelt's "must" legislation for a much needed resumption of home building be enacted and have the required results. Such action would be the greatest thing that could happen for the economic welfare of the northwest.

A frightful toll has been taken in the past year through aviation accidents. Many big ships have smashed up with a big loss in life, the latest being that of the Samoan Clipper. A crash of an airplane seems so final that one can hardly blame many for feeling timid about using air transportation, even though statistics clearly prove it to be the safest from the standpoint of mileage covered.

Other Editors

About every so often Dorothy Thompson, plumnist, writes something right to the point. This is the latest noticed:

"If this country were like Germany or Russia, the problem would be simple. After Baron von Neurath's recent speech we would have deported every unnaturalized German from the United States, and we would long ago have deported every unnaturalized Russian.

"And we would suppress these organizations by force and put their officers into pris-If you don't believe, just try starting on German or Russian or Italian soil a league for the defense of American democracy."

That tells the story and once more brings up the issue that foreigners on relief are subject to deportation. Yet there are a million or more such living off the taxpayers, dissatisfied agitators as a rule, and of no benefit to themselves or the country.-Oregon City Banner-

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus. January 18, 1923—Legion post has big smoker with 300 present Tuesday night. Bantam bout between Jack Rushlow and Lester Wahner was a neat exhibition. Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce starts bil-

liard tournament. Rev. W. H. Black, former local publisher of a populist publication, dies in Portland Jan-

George Woodworth installed as master of Hillsboro Grange at 49th annual meeting Sat-urday. Senator William G. Hare pledges co-

operation in farm legislation. F. L. Jensen installed as commander of local camp United Spanish War Veterans Sunday and Mrs. G. Garthofner is new head of auxiliary.

T. C. Reynolds sells business building on Main street and new home at Fifth and Washington to William McBride of Oregon

Robert J. Blythe dies here January 17. Cornelia Johansen installed oracle of Royal Neighbors and J. A. Pinkerton of Modern

William C. Weir of Forest Grove elected president of Washington County Health asso-

Three orders of I. O. O. F. install following leaders: Maud Lake, noble grand, Rebekahs; J. A. Hoffman, noble grand, Monteruma lodge, and Julius Sorenson, patriarch, Encampment.

Dr. James Baker elected president Gaston cheese factory.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 16, 1908—Fred Berger elected president German Mutual Insurance company of Bethany Monday, Group has member-

J. R. Bailey named president Green Mountain Telephone company. Mrs. Emma Bartlett Torrence, pioneer of

1854, dies at Gales Creek. United Railways seek new franchise. Do not want to build to Hillsboro until 1910. Mrs. Orrilla Pegg. 82, dies January 12.

Church Services

Beaverton Christian Church

Bible school next Lord's day, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Vernon Hopper, superin-tendent. Special music by the or-chestra. Communion service and preaching 11 a. m., subject: "Junk-ing the Lord's Day." Special music the choir. Young people's meet-6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30, sub-t. The Two Beggars." Mid-week Bible study and prayer service each Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Geo. H. Hatch.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Sermon topic, "By Faith, Not Sight"—2 Cor. 5, 7, You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship ervice 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school 9:45; morning worship 10:45; Music by choir; Sermon: "Rebuilding the Walls." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Intermediate, high school and young people. Also study for its at same time in Book of Rev elation. Evangelistic service 7:30 rvice assisted by young people's oir. Sermon study of 7th chapter chapter John. Choir night. Wednesday, to 9. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Tonight's leader is Vivian Lewis. Topic with discussion. Friday, January 28, 8 o'clock. Evenng of musical entertainment by Albert Garrett and his company of Salem. A free-will offering. A welawaits you at every service .-

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 and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. vicar. Sunday's topic, "Truth."

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classe (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath for all ages; morning worship, 11 Walter Huntington, pastor.

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 united States general conference United States general conference

M. E. Church (Bethany)

Assembly of God-Aloha

Assembly of God—Alona

Assembly of God—Alona

January 23: Chapel service of public worship, 10:30 a. m., with

Translatin Plains Presbyte

at church, 5:30 p. m. Don Wick will

Roger W. Babson down, need

Broaden the Income Tax Base:

e major source of federal gov

come returns and of these only 2, 523,000 paid a tax. Hence, the bur-

den of income taxes is still hearsay

among 95 per cent of the nation's

voters. Broadening the tax base and cutting down on exemptions

ould have two important results:) It would make millions of citi

public spending. (b) It would produce an additional revenue of perhaps \$500,000,000 per year.

OCH

HOTEE By Charles Sughroe FISHING THROUGH THE ICE





to the Presbyterian and Episcopal church. Anyone desiring to attend the dinner should speak to the vicar, or to Vesey Gardner, will probably have charge of the tickets. Anyone, whether a member of the church or not, will be welcomed. Dinner price is 85c. Last Sunday the vicar conducted the vesper service at the Masonic Home Coach Matthews Speaks for the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star of Hillsboro. Sermon subject vas "The Power and Reality of the Unseen." Solos by Mrs. Vesey Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Sewreading room open on Wednesdays boro attended.— Reginald Hicks.

Foursquare Gospel Church

school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service m.; Crusader prayer meeting, 5:45 r at 11; young people's meeting at m. Crusader service, 6:15 p. m. Wanday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. are welcome at any service.-Dr. Tuesday evening at 7:45. Praise sertf vice. Friday evening at 7:45.—Rev. J. W. Carmain, pastor.

p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

United States general conference evangelist, as evangelist, thear this man preach an old-fashioned, rugged gospel. (Every night except Saturday). January 23 at 10 a. m., Sunday school with Mrs. Esther H. Turner, superintendent, in charge; sermon by Rev. Frazier, 11 a. m.; On Germantown road. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—John Place, pastor.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

Sermion by Rev. Frazier, 11 a. m., youth service with Miss Elizabeth Linn, president, in charge; sermon by Rev. Frazier, 7:45. We invite you to attend.—R. E. Walker, pastor.

Pilgrim House

ing. 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.. Wednesday. Sunday services held in the Huber hall. Wednesday night meeting held in the homes.—Floyd Huntley, pastor.

public worship, 10:30 a. m., with liturgy for Third Sunday after Epiphany. "Religion in the News" top-ics: "Roumania Joins the Anti-Jew-ish Ranks," "The Proposed Federal Marriage Amendment to the Constitution," and "The Oregon State" Congregational Church

January 23: church school, 10 a.

m., Lawrence Francis, superintendent: morning worship with sermon ent; morning worship with sermon ent: morning worship with sermon, at 11; young people's meeting, 7 p. m., supervised by Mrs. Clyde Yount. During Mr. and Mrs. Dungan's ab-During Mrs. Superintend. preached; and last Sunday a pageant for the nation, in commemoration was presented by the young people. sary. Sermon: "The Swine Freed from Devils." Pastor Henry S. Hal-All Saints Episcopal Church
Services for the third Sunday after Epiphany: Holy communion, 7:30
a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11; Y. P. F. meeting office, 232 North Third avenue.

lead. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is necessary

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy
Third Sunday after Epiphany:

HILHI NEWS SECTION

has been practicing.

of Portland, talked on sports.

The Glee clubs are working hard on the operetta, "Blow Me Down."

secrament. Holy mass every day at

First Baptist Church Prayer and Bible study Thursday t 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Our platform is the Word of God. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will bring a message vital to everyone. "Why Join a Church." B. Y. P. U. at 7. The group of which Ethel Bella is captain, will be in charge. Evening be held. All ex-residents of Minneservice at 8 with a rousing song ser- sota and their friends are invited.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

You are cordially invited to attend these services. Sabbath preaching services, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; C. E., 8 p. m.; Missionary society last Wednesday of each

Whosoever Will (Above North Plains)

Friday, 8 p. m., open bible forum ceived here.

(MARY ANN GARTHOFNER, Editor)

The Girl Reserves working for their rings have had several meetings with Beulah Shepherd, ring chairman. The Girl Reserves chorus their rings with Beulah Shepherd, ring chairman. The Girl Reserves chorus the Philos went skating Monday

At the Senate meeting. Coach home.
"Matty" Matthews from University Portlander Speaks

ell, and Robert Kelly accompanied by Mrs. Fred Sewdown Mrs. J. H. Murton were rendered. A large delegation from Hills-Oaks, skating this Wednesday night.

Index of the Hillsboro P.-T. A. Monday evening. Oaks, skating this Wednesday night. starting charcoal sketching. They are planning a theatre party FFA Members Compete

Practice for Operetta

The pirates, apprentices, school girls, and waitresses are busy arranging costumes and practicing.
Miss Tennessee Weatheroud has in the conversions. Hillsboro boys

secrament. Holy mass every day at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday mornings after the mass, devotion to "Our Mother of Perpetual Help," followed by benediction. Another card party will be held this Thursday evening at Moore's hall, Roy. A great surprise awaits you. Everybody is invited.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

E. Rowland, adviser. Independ chapter placed first, Forest Competing were Amity. Downwell and Cloverdale.

Leedy Grange Assists

Leedy Grange will assist Hill Grange in conferring the third

Church

Methodist Episcopal Church

day morning Sunday school at 10, sermon following. Subject "God's Trees, and Their Fruit." Sunday

Two Salesmen Added

Two rew salesmen have received become associated with W. G. p. m. A full attendance is necessary to rehearse for Easter music. The bishop announces that the Rev. J. Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon will be preached from the holy gospel. Holy mass will be preached from the holy gospel. Service at the Diocesan dinner after the close of the convention. Dr. Ballard will probably speak on church unity with special reference church unity with special reference and the property of the property

night and had refreshments afterwards at Miss Virginia Brogden's

Dr. Lewis F. Martin, head of the Miss Mary Yoder's art classes are Child Guidance clinic of the Port-

Officers of the Hillsboro Future Farmers of America chapter competed in the upper Willamette sec-tional parliamentary contest at Mc-Minnville last Saturday and perin the contest were Norman Bradley, Bob Heinrich, Don Kerkman, Benediction of the most blessed Remi Coussens, Tom Gregg, and E E. Rowland, adviser. Independence's second and Newberg third. Others

> Leedy Grange will assist Hillsboro Grange in conferring the third and fourth degree at their meeting

Thursday evening. Minnesotans to Meet Minnesota Society of Oregon will elect officers and hold a dance

Francis at Meeting L. E. Francis, assistant county Wednesday of this week attending the annual conference of 4-H lead-

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Lester Ireland Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. C. tative for the Bendix home launfor the president and ion, in commemoration dent's birthday anniver—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Weber superintendent; morning dry, a new machine which washes, rinses and damp-dries clothes ready for the line in a series of automatic operations. wash-dry routing. Local demon strations will begin as soon as the first shipment of machines is re-

Two ffew salesmen have recently

Yield Big Sum

. . . .

Profit Realized A net profit of \$118,848 on its real estate sales during 1937 was reported by the World War Veterans' State Aid commission this week. Sales of farm and city property by

boys' training school come from broken homes, Superintendent Sam Laughlin told the board of control this week. The institution has more than 600 boys out on parole, Laughlin said. About 20 per cent of the boys in the school are parole violators.

Grubstake Prospectors

The newly-created department of geology and mineral industries has already

All-Time High Set Inheritance and gift taxes collected by the state during 1937 totalled \$1,103,598.38, according to a report by State Treasurer Holman. Inheritance tax collections totalling \$1,043,277.41 set a new all-time high, Hol-

Jots in Jest

Stalin's government scored landslide victory in election-after shooting holes in the

If the present rate of hunting fatalities continues the government may have to declare a closed season on nimrods.

out to "no" too much.

Among the guests at a reception was a Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters. He was grave and somewhat taciturn. One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party.

"Yes," replied the hostess with a bright smile. "You see he can't talk aparting but

Passenger-"I didn't sleep a wink, the

thorough overhauling during 1938.
Diece of patches

the passing of many new revenue laws, it still contributes 40 per cent. Yet in 1928 only 4,070,000 filed in-

2. Pare Down High Income Taxes: unstable,

Federal Sale Tax Termed Inevitable by Babson BABSON PARK, Fia.—The biggest problem facing the nation today is not the recession; not the jobless, not the railroads. It is our taxation system. If we continue at the tax were going, we will ultimately commit suicide by commit suicide by taxation. Government spending is eating up our present assets. Taxes are hindering up new capitaling up new capita

our taxing methods, from federal down, need a complete and complete an

Roger W. Babson down, need a complete and thorough overhauling during 1938. Our present system is just a big piece of patchwork. Its only basic policy is to conceal taxes from the ultimate payer—the consumer. It is should be unreasonable: It penalizes initiative and thrift. It handicaps industrial growth. It hinders the normal operation of business. It retards new building. It encourages loose fiscal policies. It fosters sit-down strikes of capital. It is heading the United States straight toward bankruptey and inflation. There are at least ten different steps that should be tak-

a wealthy man's capital is shunted from business into tax-free securities such as government, state, and municipal bonds. This is bad policy. It makes it difficult to secure new capital for business enterprises. There are about \$56,000,000,000 in non-taxable securities outstanding today. Naturally, these cannot be taxed, but income from new public bond issues should be assessable. Besides forcing money into business channels, eliminating tax-exempts should also tap a steadily increasing source of new revenue for the government. On the other hand, it would make public finance.

4. Eliminate Tax-Exempt Securities: Under present tax schedules a wealthy man's capital is shunted and invested in productive ened and invested in productive en- ply necessary patchwork on a

for the government. On the other hand, it would make public financing more difficult and more costly, and prices of public bonds more unstable.

special sales taxes, ports of entry, special truck licenses, are encouraging the growth of evil, backward sectionalism. This must be stopped.

9. Lower Real Estate Taxes: The hackbone of patienal prespective is The latest bracket on the income tax estate Tax estate

to Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, Moody, who has been active in prosecuting pinball and slot machine operators in Marion and Polk counties, declared that it now becomes the duty of every district attorney and law enforcement officer in the state to see to it that none of these devices are permitted to operate in their counties. Readers Serious-Minded

Lotteries Taboo

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

week outlawing slot machines and pinball

games as lotteries operated in violation of the state constitution "tolls the funeral belia

upon all such devices in Oregon," according

SALEM-The supreme court opinion last

Patrons of the state library are becoming more serious-minded in their reading in the opinion of Miss Harriet C. Long, state librarian. Mail order requests for books on the useful arts during 1937 were more than double the requests for the same type of books during 1933, records of the library reveal. There was also a material increase in requests for books on sociology and economics, philosophy, religion, and home economics. On the ther hand requests for books of fiction fell off from 15,095 in 1933 to 10,902 in 1937.

Transfer Cases

Fifty-eight mental cases now being treated at the two state hospitals will be transferred to the new federal institution at Roseburg shortly after February 1. Thirtyeight patients will be transferred from the Salem hospital and 20 from the Pendleton institution.

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Licenses Revoked

A total of 1427 Oregon motorists suffered revocation or suspension of their drivers' licenses during 1937, according to figures made public by Secretary of State Snell. This total is 290 more than the 1936 figure Driving while intoxicated accounted for 906, revocations or 87 per cent of the total. In 1035 cases the suspension or revocation was subject to the safety responsibility act under which the driver must establish proof of financial responsibility before his right to operate a car will be restored.

Buildings Considered Consideration of proposals for a Port-

land office building by the board of control has apparently been narrowed down to five offers. These include the Elks temple, the Board of Trade building, the Portland Municipal Market building, the Lloyd's proposal and a proposed civic center on the west side. The first three of these proposals involve the purchase of old buildings and their reconditioning to meet the need of the state. Lloyd's, Inc., has offered to donate a site on the east side and to accept three per cent certificates of indebtedness in fi-nancing construction of a two-story modern office building 200 by 200 feet. The Elks temple has been offered the state for \$690,000 including the cost of remodeling the structure. Agents for the Board of Trade building, an 11-story office structure, have offered this property together with an adjacent 100-by-100 foot lot for a total cost of \$625,000, this figure to cover the cost of necessary alterations to the building.

Consider Chain Tax

Preliminary petitions for a new chain store tax measure were filed with Secretary of State Snell this week by the Oregon Independent Business league of Portland. The w measure, which is said to be modeled after the Louisiana law recently upheld by the United States supreme court, provides for a granduated tax ranging from \$10 per store for chains operating from two to ten sors of the measure claim that it yield an annual revenue of \$500,000 in Ore-

Income tax collections by Oregon during 1937 totalled \$5,344,000.47 it was reported by the state tax commission. Of this amount \$3,328,683 was received from individuals. viduals and \$1,741,039 from corporations. The 1937 total was more than twice that of 1931 when only \$2,278,767 were collected from this source.

the commission during the year totalled \$1.-401.143. The state's investment in these properties amounted to \$1,268,262. Broken Homes Cause Eighty per cent of the inmates of the

grubstaked prospectors to a total of \$20,000, according to a report to Governor Martin. The 1937 act creating the board authorizes grubstakes up to a maximum of \$50 on condition that the loan be repaid with interest if the miners make a "strike." * * *

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man said.

When Garner served his guests with deer at his banquet, he passed the buck and made them like it.

opposition.

In dictator-ruled countries it's danger-

"You see, he can't talk anything but

way this train jerks. Is the engineer crazy,"
Porter—"No, boss. he's jest teachin' his wife to drive,"