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Columbia Defense

Merle R. Chessman, publisher of the Astoria Astorian-Budget, is off to Washington, D. C., again for another fight for national defense of the northwest on the Columbia river. Chessman has made a valiant fight for protection of the northwest, which seems to be the "forgotten man" in the nation's defense scheme. Now is the time for people in this section of the country to give Chessman the necessary backing by letting the officials in Washington know how they feel about adequate defenses for the northwest.

Defense of the Columbia river is defense of the "Great Unprotected Northwest." The Columbia river is:

1. The only all weather air route to all of Eastern Washington including that section directly east of Puget Sound Naval Base at Bremerton is through the Columbia river gorge.

2. The only all weather air route to Grand Coulee dam and the shortest route to Bonneville dam is through the Columbia river gorge. (Imagine the effect a bombing fleet would have on these two great pieces of engineering.)

3. The shortest route to Eastern Oregon and Idaho is through the Columbia river gorge.

4. The easiest all weather route to Willamette valley and Southern-Eastern Oregon sections as well as Northern California, Nevada and even into Utah is through the Columbia

The tense situation in the Far East should clearly bring home the necessity for more adequate defenses in the Columbia, the gateway for an enemy invader of this nation.

Steiwer Resigns

Senator Frederick Steiwr, who had previously announced his intention not to be a candidate to succeed himself, resigned last week, effective January 31. Senator Steiwer in his two terms has developed into a statesman of national prominence. He has been a strong representative of the people of Oregon and in his service was a particular friend of the nation's war veterans. Regardless of how one might stand on public questions, one could not help but admire him for his courage in opposing certain phases of the administration program when to do so was far from popular.

John L. Lewis sees need for work relief, says thousands facing poverty and starvation. Well, no one ought to know better than he, as his ambition for power has been largely responsible for thousands being thrown out of work because of the war between the two great labor unions. Union warfare in the past year is without doubt the biggest contributing factor in the business slump and there is no question at whose doorstep it belongs.

Local merchants were recently solicited by outside advertising salesmen on a scheme, which took a great deal of money out of town and left nothing here. Such schemes are always being pushed to take hard-earned money away. They gave this newspaper as reference, which was absolutely unauthorized. When outside salesmen give this firm or any local firm as a reference a call should be made immediately to that firm to determine whether or not such a reference is authorized.

Advantages of Hillsboro as a trading center will again be stressed by local business men Saturday with a special dollar day event. This is one of a series of trade features during the year in which particular effort is made to bring home to people, far and near, the fact that Hillsboro is an excellent and friendly trading center.

Business is less able to pay increased wages than a year ago, yet we are continually reading of strikes to secure increases.

Should Be Fair

Donald Richberg, ex-NRA administrator, has recommended a revision of the anti-trust laws to permit greater self-regulation by business under governmental supervision. Some such arrangements should be worked out so that business will have some idea of where it stands. It is a cinch that the "old dog eat dog" policy does not make for stability that benefits any of the complementary parts of our economic system.

A few years ago the administration and Secretary Ickes, in particular, urged oil companies to work in harmony and stabilize price for the welfare of the industry. They did, and now in recent months the government, under the anti-trust laws, prosecutes them for the very thing that they recommended a few brief years ago.

Government and business should work together. In fact all complementary parts-industry, agriculture and labor-should work in harmony for the general welfare of all the people. The rules of the game should be definite and not contradictory and they should be fair and equitable to all sides.

A cleaner's shop in Portland was shattered by a bomb explosion and police blame it on a "reprisal" by unions with which the establishment has been having difficulties. Is that the way to settle disputes in this country? Let us have a re-awakening of individual responsibilities and duties of citizenship before our fundamental institutions are definitely undermined.

Nut growers of the county are on the right track when they consider plans for advertising their product. Advertising is a great force that should be of particular benefit in producing greater sales and demand for filberts as well as other products of agriculture and industry. It will be money well spent and the Aloha Grange is to be commended for making the initial effort.

Slapping of John M. Allison of the U. S. embassy staff at Nanking by a Japanese sentry has created another incident and resulted in more notes of protest to Japan. Notes and more notes got this country so far involved 21 years ago that we were forced into the World war.

The lumber situation, which looked brighter for a time with the opening of additional Portland sawmills, is taking another dip with closure of several of the re-opened mills. Interference with the market were given by mill officials as the closure reason. How long will this warfare between union groups bottle up the economic life of this state and cause damage to workers, employers and pub

Other Editors

A Dangerous Situation

The recent slapping of an American consular official in Nanking by Japanese soldiers and the subsequent disclosure that America has protested several times to the Tokyo goverment lately about "insults and outrages" to Americans in China reveal plainly that all the numerous Japanese apologies and promises about protecting foreign rights in China are not and will not be carried out.

Japanese apologies and promises reached heights of profuseness after the Panay case and only a few weeks later we find that American rights are being ignored and flaunted so badly that new protests are required.

It is plain now that so long as America still has citizens and interests in China, particularly in the fighting zones, there will coninue to be touchy incidents, further strainng the already weakened friendly relations between this nation and Japan.

In such circumstances it is vitally necessary that our government decide a definite foreign policy regarding the Chinese situation. We cannot permit a continuation of "incidents" followed by futile protests. One who can remember back 21 or 22 years will recall that just such a situation led us into war with Germany, a war in which many Americans still wonder just why we ever participated, anyway.

Either the American government must demand and enforce, by arms if necessary, a cessation of "incidents," or American men, property, troops and warships must be gotten completely out of China and kept out. The atter plan is unquestionably the one most Americans will favor most strongly.

Certainly a continuation of the present unhappy situation is a dangerous one, likely to bring a flame of war fever in this country.— Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, February 1, 1923-Dr. J. H. Rossman working to secure Oregon National guard company here. George Sigler, pioneer native son, dies

here January 30. Local group has meeting to consider forma-tion of Rotary club. Temporary organization has Dr. J. H. Rossman as president and J. H. Garrett as secretary.

Roy Bills installed as chancellor commander Glencoe lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Lizzie Yenckle most excellent chief Pythian

County Pomona Grange endorses Senator W. G. Hare's bill to amend constitution to provide for lieutenant-governor.

William Alexander and E. W. Reeves buy Used Car Exchange from A. H. Rasmussen. Thirty Years Ago

Argus, January 30, 1908-County Pomona Grange passes resolution favoring parcel post

County onion growers rejoice over onion market advancing to \$3 hundred. Postal department issues ruling requiring that papers to be transmissible through mails must be paid in advance.

Emma Louise Seidler dies at Cornelius Jan-

F. Shackelford, pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church

The services begin at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Nominal Christian"—Mat. 13, 47-50. The Lutheran

Church Services

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

Assembly of God-Aloha

Bible school each Lord's day at 9:45 a. m.; sermon and communion the pastor, 7:45.—George H.

Chorus, "Incline Thine Ear," Him-mel. Youth Fellowship meeting, 7 1 Thet p. m., under supervision of Mrs. ti Clyde Yount.—T. Arthur Dungan,

All Saints Episcopal Church Services for fifth Sunday after Epiphany: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Epiphany: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Washington county home, 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Friday.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

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Hillsboro Free Methodist Church
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worship at 11 at which time com-munion will be served. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Mid-week services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. All evening ser-in sor ces begin at 7:45. All welcome.—

Farm, Home and Rural Life Committee Report

Church
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 menth at 2 p.m.—J. F. Gibson, minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., C. C. Weber superintendent; morning and budgeting for them in the purchase with close co-operation and with understanding by the p.m.; evening worship, 11; Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
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The committee recommends that investigation be made into the cost sand shipping are furnished by the county agent upon request.

Sewage Disposal

The committee recommends that proper sewage disposal methods be and is a stimulant for better living.

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, "Spirit."

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 3:30 p. m

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2. (a) That families, where possible, raise adequate amounts of
vegetables in their own gardens,
emphasis to be on group and and

SANITATION

Purity of the water supply should by distributing working drawings of the details of the kitchen.

An implement company will entertain with an educational moving picture show and other features at farmer. To safeguard the water supply from pollution, it is imperative. It seems advisable to the comply from pollution, it is imperative mittee that homes not equipped. Union local of the Farmers Union to the complete that homes not equipped.

More Church Notices on Page 6 age. Wells should also be provided ommended for the sanitary storing coffee. Other locals are invited.

Assembly of God—Aloha
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11 a. m. with anthem by the choir
under direction of Mrs. J. Johnson.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45, preaching
by the paster 7:45 George H.

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by the pastor, 7:45.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

Congregational Church
February 6: Church school. 10 a. More scientific attitude tonic; morning worship at 11, with sermon: "Open and Closed Doors."

Dalanced dietary. The newer knowledge of nutrition teaches us that milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and whole grain cereals are the essential foods for normal persons.

A more scientific attitude toward foods for health is generally needed by the whole family.

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1. That education in food selection be sought for men and boys as well as women and girls, in public schools, in 4-H clubs and through agencies for adult education.

The committee recommends that more improvement in regard to outside toilets be made—their contact that there is a very serious economic and social problem in contact the providing employment.

other storage spaces in the home for clothing, food and supplies. Such next Thursday, Everyone is invited It appears that sanitary conditions in some farm homes could be improved. This applies particularly to water supply and sewage disposal.

The Water Supply

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tian"—Mat. 13, 47-50. The Lutheran that the water in a well or spring be at a higher level at all times than any nearby sources of filth.

Wells should be located on clean with the water of the temporary storing of food. Such that the water in a well or spring with refrigeration or other adequate, sanitary food storage facilities should install draft coolers for the temporary storing of food. Such that the water in a well or spring with refrigeration or other adequate, sanitary food storage facilities should install draft coolers for the temporary storing of food. Such Wells should be located on clean ground, and widely separated from probable channels of impure drain-to build and they are highly reconfect to build and they are highly recon

Reames New Senator

SALEM-Appointment of Evan Reames, Medford attorney, to succeed Frederick Steiwer as United States senator from Oregon has met with varying reactions. Conservative democrats express themselves well pleased with the governor's choice. Republicans, also, generally commend the selection. Left-wing members of the governor's party, however, are not overly en-thusiastic over the selection. Reames, they claim, is too conservative to fit into the new deal program and can be expected to oppose rather than co-operate with the national administration.

A native of Oregon, born in Jacksonville of pioneer parents, Reames will be 68 years of age Saturday, February 5, when he expects to take the oath of office for his new position.

Brown to Announce Sam Brown of Gervais will announce himself as a candidate for the republicant nomination for governor immediately upon his return from a trip to Mexico, according to Walter Bliven, Salem real estate dealer Bliven said that he had been authorized by Brown to make the statement. Brown expected to return within the next week or

Interest Bill Heavy

Oregon taxpayers contribute \$8,500,000 a year or more than \$700,000 a month to the coupon clippers who hold the bonds and warrants issued by the state and its this week by State Treasurer Holman. At that this figure represents a material in provement over the situation in 1931 when interest on Oregon bonds and warrants state, county, city, school district, etc. totalled more than \$10,000,000 a year or in excess of \$800,000 a month. Holman says that much of the improvement in the fi nancial condition of the state and its subdivisions is due to remedial legislation sponsored by himself providing for the issuance of serial bonds and the use of idle state funds in carrying financially embarassed departments over emergency periods.

Seek State Aid Reports reaching Salem indicate that

The committee recommends that

a committee representing the state teachers' association is drafting a measure for presentation to the voters at the November election providing for state support of the common school system on the basis of \$10 for each child on the school census. On the basis of the 1937 census which listed approximately 266,000 children that would require an annual appropriation of \$2,660 - 000. State support of the common school ings of the irreducible school fund which last year amounted to \$1.32 per capita. The increased allocation of \$8.68 per child would necessitate an additional outlay of more than \$2,300,000 from some source as yet not revealed.

First claim checks mailed out by the unemployment compensation commission last week averaged slightly more than \$12.60 each. More than 40,000 idle workers have filed claims for jobless insurance.

. . . . Zimmerman May Run

Peter Zimmerman, state senator from Yamhill county, may decide on a try for the United States senate. While in Saleni this week Zimmerman admitted that he was being urged by many farmers to enter the race and that he was giving the matter

his serious consideration. "Many farmers feel that we need more farmer representation in the senate," Zim-merman said, "If I decide to run I shall enter the republican primaries, reserving the right, however, to run as an independent candidate in the general election if I

am defeated for the republican nomination. While some authorities hold that Zimmerman would be prohibited from running as an independent in the event of his defeat in the primaries others believe that he could compel the secretary of state to accept his filing if he should take his case into court on a mandamus proceeding. These latter base their opinion on the action of the state supreme court in requiring the secretary of state to accept the filing of W. A. Ekwall as a candidate for congress while was still serving as circuit judge in Multnomah county. The high court in that case held that the state was without authority to prescribe the qualifications federal officers. Attorney General Van-Winkle in an earlier opinion had held tha whereas the state law precluded a defeated primary candidate from running as an in-dependent candidate there was nothing to prevent his friends from writing in the candidate's name and nothing to prevent his serving in any office to which he might

be elected by that method. Zimmerman, it is recalled, ran a good race for the governorship in 1934 when he was an independent candidate, finishing sec ond in a field of three, 21,000 votes behind Charles H. Martin, the democratic candidate, but 9000 ahead of Joe Dunne, republi-

* * * * Changes Slow

Slowly but surely the little one-room school house is passing out of the Oregon picture. A survey just completed by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, reveals that their number has been reduced by 249 in the past six years—from 1326 in 1930-31 to 1077 in 1936-37 That is at the rate of more than 40 a year, a rate which if maintained will see the complete disappearance of the one-room, schools within the next 25 years. One-teacher high schools are also on the way out, Putnam explains. Whereas there wers 30 of these small high schools in Oregon in 1930-31 there are now only five to be found in the state. . . .

Plan Construction

Oregon utilities plan to spend \$8,217. 210 in new construction during 1938, according to estimates filed with Utilities Com-missioner Wallace. Telephone companies alone plan to spend \$3,889,350 in improving and extending their service, and electric utilities have budgeted an aggregate of \$3,864,695 for expenditure on construction work during the year. While these esti-mated expenditures show an increase over expenditures during 1937 they fall far short of annual improvements by the same utilities during the period from 1930 to 1935, Wallace points out.

There will be no need for the services of the Gresham gentleman who generously offered to play the role of a human guinea pig in order to test out the state's new lethal gas chamber. Neither is there any intention of sacrificing a dog or even a rat in the new chamber. Warden Lewis of the state prison brands these stories, some of which aroused public indignation to a high pitch, as figments of the imagination with no substantial foundation. Lewis says that as far as he is concerned the new gas chamber is all set up and ready for its first

Present Season Upturn May Mark End of Current Recession By Roger W. Babson BABSON PARK. Pla.—It is to be show. Reports indicate that some factories recession to may were the business are recitable than I was a month ago, and the province of the

next Thursday. Everyone is invited

Union Local to Meet

An implement company will en-

picture show and other features

to attend the showings.