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Folks..

By Winan W. Winans

Howdy, ever hear of bull shoes?

Well, E. L. Kraus, who resides on

North Elberts street here in town,

has a pair. He loaned them for dis-

play in the Argus window this

week. Andy Eagle made the shoes

in 32. Joe Hare was logging then.

E. L. recalls his father and moth-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kraus, tel-

ling about the memorable trip to

Cornelius in 1892 to do some Chris-

mas shopping. Returning home they

borrowed a boat from a man, Shaw

by name. When they got in the

middle of the Oaklank river the

boat struck an oak snag and they

had to climb the stump and stay

in the branches all night after the

boat sunk. Jap Reeves made a raft

which took him

until four in the

morning to assem-

ble and make the

heroic rescue. The

Kraus family

came to Bloom-

ing in 78. His

father helped

them build the

first

duran church

there. Charles

Rockstar, Ir-

m-

er, Reinhard,

C. R. Carpenter,

Lloyd Magnus,

Stanley Robt.,

Kenneth Mac-

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In Other Days

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, May 11, 1933—Large per-

centage of county scrip in cir-

culation will be redeemed in cash at

once in accord with trust agree-

ments.

Slash in teachers' salaries ag-

gregating approximately 15 per cent

voted by union high school board

for control.

Gaston grade school wins class B

championship of county in annual

county track and field meet on

Sundell field Saturday. Class A com-

petition was postponed on account

of rain.

Thomas H. Tongue III elected

president University of Oregon

student body.

Washington county fair called off

from this year because of general

conditions.

Hillsboro juniors defeated Maple-

wood Sunday 21 to 4.

Dorothy Reed crowned queen of

May at ceremony in Congregational

church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Merritt Jackson elected

president of North Plains P. A. A.

Deaths—John Hergert of Bloom-

ing, Mrs. Mary A. Young of Farm-

ington.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 2, 1918—S. B. Huston,

formerly of Hillsboro, withdrawn

from office of U. S. Senator in in-

terest of party harmony.

Uniform Rank, Knights of Pyth-

chas, gives recognition for departing

soldiers. W. G. Hare gave the ad-

dress.

J. C. Applegate resigns as sher-

iff.

Deaths—Miss Anna M. Schwall

of Cornelius, William Moore of

Sewell Acres, Mrs. Ella Eddy of

Tualatin.

Yaden, Boge, Hilhi sophomore,

join army medical corps.

A total of 270 were perfect spell-

ers at annual spelling contest held

here April 27.

War board calls eight to report

for artillery training at Fort Mc-

Donnell, Cal.

Red Cross now has headquarters

in residence at Fourth and Main.

Local schools closed three days

because of scarlet fever epidemic.

George Alexander, deputy sher-

iff, appointed by county to office of

sheriff.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

It seems fair to say that Presi-

dent Truman is showing no little

frankness and courage these days.

Even many of his critics and op-

ponents are admitting that.

He is fighting hard for what he

believes in, and he is giving legiti-

mate consideration to the military

program in behalf of peace, though

opposition to some of his proposals

has been strong. Advocacy of un-

limited military action, however, re-

vels of selective service involves

political hazards. So do opposition

to tax reductions and continued ap-

plication of military legislation.

Obviously advocacy of his civil

rights proposals has been exceed-

ingly costly in the South, what-

ever the merits of his proposals.

It is hard to think that any man

charged with the terrible respon-

sibilities of the presidency—parti-

cularly in this critical time—would

not be deeply moved to serve his

country sincerely and well. Mr.

Truman, whatever his limitations

and despite his mistakes, is giving

strong evidence of such a spirit. It

is a spirit that might prove far more

advantageous to his candidacy than

any mere political strategy. J. C.

McPherson, Portland, Ore.

Whoozini

(Not necessarily news)

Reid Cottrell grass skirting

E. Ray Miller in a pickle

Glen

Hayer casting news

Rufe Fox

picking off

C. T. Richardson

being dark horse

Charles

Winkler mining speakers

Dr.

and Mrs. Ralph J. Harvey dancing

John

Lauri attending Firemen's

auxiliary dance

E. A. Griffith

introducing Alcoa

personnel

Keith Sushauer losing

notes

Ralph Miller demonstrating

the new look in diapers

Har-

ley Taylor wondering about feed-

ing stables

E. A. Griffith

being

spot lighted at skating follies

Fred Joehake collecting tee fees

Al Shearer clam digging

Harry Keller sweating out his saw-

dust burner

Dick Hesse

setting

tomato plants

Rev. Harry

Leeds being complimented

Sam