

# Hillsboro Argus

The Leader in Its Field

**County Official Paper**

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

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An amendment to the city charter was passed at the special election last year giving the right to bond for the payment of sidewalk improvements. When property owners petition or are asked to build sidewalks they have the privilege of paying for it over a five-year period rather than in a lump sum, which some might find very difficult to do. Attention to the possibilities of this measure for the development of the city was called by Mayor Orange Phelps in his first message and by M. P. Cady, retiring mayor. People should start thinking and planning now for several miles of this improvement during the coming year.

It is very evident from the answers appearing in last week's Argus to the question, "What does Hillsboro need most in 1929," that an improved lighting system is very much in demand. Those who are interested in making a better Hillsboro should not permit another year to go by without the installation of good street lighting.

"More community spirit," was the suggestion of a local business man when asked about the needs of the city. The spirit of contentment has draped itself about the people in this favored section so long that it will take lots of effort to bring about all the needs expressed by the citizenry. Let's go ahead, Hillsboro.

There is one war that the motorist doesn't care whether it stops or not, and in fact he would just as soon see it extended. That is the Portland gasoline war.

## Editor's Mail

### McWhorter Article Called Helpful

Hillsboro Argus, Portland, Oregon, Gentlemen:

We want to congratulate you on your article of December 27th, on agriculture, and particularly because of the fact that it featured specialty crops that can be produced in Washington county.

If Washington county farmers would devote their efforts to the production of walnuts, filberts, bulbs and dairying, together with small fruits, our farm income would soon be many times what it is at present. Our dairy income alone should be at least \$2,000,000 per year in Washington county. We have everything that is necessary except dairy-minded people and the right kind of cows.

Articles such as you publish are very helpful and very encouraging to the agricultural industry.

Yours very truly,  
 W. G. IDE,  
 Manager Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

### Real Estate Transfers

- G. P. Frost et ux to Geo. O. Frost, 2 acres Thorne's Add, Hillsboro.
- Ferdinand Groner et ux to Jesse C. Snyder, 3.65 acres Peter Scholl Cl. 40.
- Geo. W. Miller to Thomas Miller, 9.62 acres Sec. 25 T1S, R2W.
- Lawrence C. Hill to Governor M. Herrington, 6.2 acres Secs. 26 and 26 T1N, R2W.
- O. Westcott et ux to Joe Corrieri et ux, 5 acres Joseph Woods DLC 48, T1S, R2W.
- Joseph C. Brown et ux to Gust Richardson et ux, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, T3N, R4W.
- Jacob Vannet et ux to Earl Perry et ux, part of lot 1, block 7 Fairview add.
- Herman Bremer et ux to Samuel Dank, part of lot 39 North Tigardville Add.
- Fred Fisher et ux to Christina Lewis, tract 22 and lot 3 Shields, Little Farms.
- W. E. Jett et ux to R. E. Jett, T8S2 acres Sec. 19 T1S, R4W.
- Mabel E. Kitterman et ux to W. O. Galaway, 10 acres Sec. 35 T2N, R4W.
- W. O. Galaway et ux to Willmar E. Heinrich, 10 acres Sec. 35, T3N, R4W.
- Jonas Henry Carlson et ux to Charles A. Carlson, 10 acres Sec. 3 T1S, R1W.
- Norval J. Skee et ux to Harry Brownrigg et ux, part of Secs. 7 and 19, T1S, R1W.
- Jacob Vannet et ux to Earl

### EDDIE, THE AD MAN

OR NEARS QLE BEHME BACH SOUGHT A WIFE, BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS. A SHORT TIME AGO HE YIED ADVERTISING WITH ONE OF OUR LIE WANT ADS HEADER "WIFE WANTED" TO DAY HE WAS ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY! THAT'S HOW GOOD OUR WANT ADS ARE!



Mayor Phelps, in his message last week, advocated the expenditure of some money that has been saved by governmental economies in the past few years in making the city hall more presentable to the general public and more convenient for the conduct of city business. The suggestion is one that should have the immediate action of the council and the hearty support of local people.

Oregon Business carries on the front page this month the following slogan: "This is an Oregon-made products year. Oregon is going ahead." Ask for made in Oregon products when you buy. Be loyal and help build up the home state for markets aided elsewhere don't improve matters here.

That Hillsboro is progressing is evidenced by the large percentage of increase enjoyed by the local post office in 1928. With the splendid agricultural background and fine business institutions there is no reason why this increase should not be noted in all lines in the coming year.

We congratulate the new city and county officials in their opportunity to serve the people. The city officials are especially given a wonderful opportunity to accomplish many fine things that everyone will appreciate.

The proper development of the town or community which you live is a part of everyone's business. The community and better and more business are interlocked.

Perry et ux, NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 23 T2N, R3W.

P. L. Schaefer et ux to A. E. Kern, part of Sec. 27, T1S, R3W.

Horace G. Emmons et ux to Lela L. Brown, 1.22 acres Secs. 21 and 28 T1S, R1W.

Marshall W. Hahn et ux to William S. Hahn, 70.47 acres Sec. 28 T2N, R3W.

Samuel M. Miller et ux to Phebe A. McCool, 33.23 acres Sec. 15 T2S, R2W.

Thos. T. Georges et ux to Rudolph P. Langer et ux, Lot 5 Club Meadow.

Fred Fisher et ux to Mary Baumgartner, lots 4, 20 and 21, Shields Little Farms.

Simon Berger et ux to Ernest Berger et ux, 170.81 acres T1N R2W.

C. L. Teschauer et ux to A. A. McLean et ux, 2 acres Sec. 2, T2S, R1W.

R. C. Mayne to Jennie A. Beavert, lots 138, 139 and 144 Beavert, Reedville.

Luigi Tomasso to Gaetano Formoso, W 1/2 of N. 8.55 acres Johnson Estate Add.

Frank E. Webster et ux to Joseph C. Rich et ux, 10.07 acres Isaac Butler Cl.

### COUNTY AGENTS IN BUDGETS

Several county courts in Oregon, sitting with citizens' budget committees, had the usual wrangle this year with the county agricultural agent item of expense.

In one county, not pronouncedly agricultural in complexion, field agents of banks and some business men requested the court to include in the county's budget an amount necessary to finance the work of the agent and his office. A delegation of indignant farmers protested, raising the usual hue and cry about being told how to farm by some young college fellow whose horny callouses were more likely the product of handling a football than holding plow handles.

In another county, decidedly more agricultural than the first mentioned, farmers, organized and unorganized, supported the county agent budget item, with certain city and some county interests opposing it.

So it has run, over the state, a conflict of opinion over the value of the agent's work and doubt as to whether it is worth while to maintain such a joint representative of the federal government, state, county and state agricultural college.

Significance of this frequent difference of opinion, if there is any, seems to be the fact that in most instances the county agent and his work are maintained. Once his service to receptive, progressive farmers, not the stubborn ones who need no help or instruction and whose fences are often in worse repair, is made clear to county courts and the tax-paying public, we have noticed a substance of opposition. Carlot purchases of fertilizers, boys' and girls' club work, seed certification, availability of cheap explosives, experimental plots, availability of O. A. C. extension services, pest study and eradication—the farmer's life is too short and his business too precarious to warrant his struggling against problems that county agents, through their training, are able to handle intelligently and expeditiously.

Mind you, we don't hold brief for any and all county agents. Some of this negative attitude on the part of farmers, in whom experience has left deep furrows of self-reliance and resourcefulness, may have been justified in different sections of the state. For it takes a while for a young college chap fresh from his books and campus breezes to cultivate the common touch with skeptical men in the fields.

Averaging the whole thing up, it doesn't appear that county agents and their work are suffering from these flareups of opposition. Actually these arguments over their budget items may be a good thing for what the agents are doing—serving to shake them down into a better fitting niche in the various communities where they are at work. And that, to our mind, would be a good thing.

—Oregon Voter.

## DINSMORE'S FOLLY

By  
**CRITTENDEN MARRIOT**

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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(Continued from Last Week)

I have had experience with Father about that allowance before, you see. Father had the most extraordinary capacity for juggling figures. He could start with one added egg and prove in ten minutes that an enormous fortune was waiting for the man who collected all the other added eggs in the country and made lime out of the shells and collied out of the skit linings. He even proved to me once that I would have double the money to spend if I let him reduce my allowance one-half. How he proved it I never could remember, but I know I couldn't dispute his argument, though I tried hard enough. All I could do was to admit that he was right, thank him for putting me on, and add that I thought it would be more satisfactory all around if he used the same scheme to increase his own income—when, of course, he could well afford to double mine. Father was so pleased with this argument that he did double my allowance forthwith.

So this time I answered sharply and turned toward the door. But at the threshold Father called me back. I looked around and found him holding out his hands and grinning. "Edzie, old pal!" he laughed, and I flew back into his arms. Father certainly was a good old scum.

"You'll go, and take good care of Josephine and of your Aunt Candice, won't you, Edith?" he asked.

"Of course I said that I would. And I meant it, too. After all, it would be jolly to visit Japan."

### CHAPTER IV

Three days later, Aunt Candice and Josephine and I found ourselves on the ship Something-or-other, ready to start on our long voyage.

We had been on board quite a while and had seen our staterooms and put our things carefully away where we wouldn't be able to find them, and had sniffed at the flowers and sampled the candy that our beaux had sent us, and had put Aunt Candice to bed.

Oh, yes. Of course we had put Aunt Candice to bed. Aunt Candice always went to bed as soon as she got on board a ship.

Aunt Candice never got seasick, but she was affected with bilious spells that came on her abruptly, without the least apparent cause, and that bound her to her bed for days at a time. One of these had overtaken her just after she had caught her first whiff of the bilge-water, and she had thought it best to be that dining saloon, but it didn't occur to me that I never would, and retail stores, and—lots of things. No doubt a good

about three days unless the weather should get suddenly bad. Aunt Candice does not cut much figure in this story; she should, for reasons that will very shortly appear. I mention her, merely to show that Josephine and I did not always run about unchaperoned.

When we had put her to bed we went on deck to wait for Father.

He had not been able to come down with us, but he had promised to turn up before the steamer left; and of course we had to be on deck to watch for him.

We watched and watched and the minutes flew, but Dad did not appear. It was getting perilously near sailing time, too. Still, I was not worried—much. Dad always kept his engagements and he had sworn (across his heart and hope to die) to keep this one. So I waited and trusted.

By and by a messenger boy, conveyed by a steward, came pushing through the crowd to our side and handed me a note. It was from Father.

"Don't be worried if I'm late," he wrote. "Paul and I have been detained here at the office, but I'm just about to start. I'll see you off if I have to hire a tug to do it."

This was consoling, and I waited for a time. But after a while I began to get irritated. Even if Father should come now he wouldn't have time to do more than say "howdy do; good-by" before the steamer started.

Then, all of a sudden, I saw Fred. He was on the lower deck and he was carrying a bouquet as big as a house. He was rampping through the crowd exactly as if he were a football player chasing a touch-me-but-not-catch me fellow. It is true, I was a humane desire to save the lives of the people who stood in his path moved me to lean over the rail and bawl to him. He heard me, looked up, waved that preposterous bouquet, and charged for the companionway.

A moment later he was beside us. Josephine was nearest to him and he thrust his roses into her hands. "I'm absent without leave," he panted, "and I've got to rush back right away. There's trouble around the city hall. A batch of indictments have come from the grand jury room, and it's rumored that some big senators are going to be sprung. I've got no business to be off my beat. But I had to see you before they tell me to read the papers before he goes back to his office. . . . Good-by." He grabbed Josephine's hand.

"He didn't grab mine. I jerked it away." "Good gracious, Fred James," I exclaimed. "Don't be in such an awful rush. What's in the papers? And why should I tell Father—"

"He stopped. There was no one left to talk to. Fred was halfway to the companionway, plunging over perfectly inoffensive people. I determined to punish Mr. Fred for that—when I got back from Japan.

Meanwhile I turned to the rail and looked for Father; it wasn't like him to be late. But he did not appear. I watched the crowd for a little while; and then, tiring of this, I turned and contemplated the ship.

It was about a block long (cross-town measure, of course), as broad as a church, and about four stories high, including the basement. I knew it had elevators and a swimming pool, and a dining saloon (it occurred to me right there that Aunt Candice probably never would see that dining saloon, but it didn't occur to me that I never would, and retail stores, and—lots of things. No doubt a good

many of the people who had come on board to see other people off were below somewhere gawking at these things; but the people on deck were not concerned with them. They were talking, all of them—not listening. Nobody was listening, except two or three forlorn females like Josephine and myself.

"Good-by!" I shouted as a wireless once in a while. . . . Wish I was going. . . . For the love of Mike, Bill, where did you put that snake-bite medicine? . . . Take good care of her, George; she's never been away from me before. . . . That's a good girl. Kiss Uncle Bill for me. . . . Wuxtry! Wuxtry! All about the Dinsmore indictment. Wuxtry! Wuxtry!"

The Dinsmore indictment! Slowly the words penetrated my consciousness, and made me wrinkle my brows irritably. Why, I wondered, couldn't people who bore our name behave themselves and not do things that would bring the law down upon them? Dinsmore was a rather distinguished name; surely the few who had it might remember to keep it out of the mud. I didn't know just what a vague idea that it was something distasteful.

"Wuxtry! Wuxtry! All About Curtis Dinsmore indictment." (To Be Continued)

### Court Cuts Truck Loads 25 Per Cent

The usual 25 per cent load reduction for trucks operating on county roads has been ordered by the county court. This rule is in effect January 10. This rule is 25 per cent under the maximum allowed by law.

### MRS. FRANCES MEURY

Mrs. Frances Meury, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Scherrer, of near Hillsboro, Wednesday evening following an attack of influenza. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 at the North Plains Catholic church, with Father George Schneider, of St. Mary's officiating, and interment will be in the Buxton cemetery at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Meury was born in Switzerland and came to this country 20 years ago, settling in Washington county. She was married January 17, 1885, to Alfonso Meury, who died about a year and a half ago. Six children survive, Mrs. Rudolph Scherrer, Hillsboro; Mrs. Albert Schmidlin, Vernonia; Mrs. Joe Abbl, Buhl, Idaho; Mrs. John Vandomeon, North Plains; Mrs. Meury, Timber, and Erwin Meury, Pendleton. She also survived by ten grandchildren.

### MRS. DALE WINTERSTEEN

Mrs. Dale Wintersteen, aged 25 years, died of pneumonia at her home in Portland on January 2, and funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Miller & Tracy's chapel. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wintersteen, whose maiden name was Aliah Meyer, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of near North Plains, and well known in that community.

She is survived by her husband, Dale B. Wintersteen, and one son, Philip, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, a brother, Alfred Meyer of North Plains, and one sister, Mrs. Lila Brunswick of Portland.

### MRS. HENRIETTA BLANK

Mrs. Henrietta Blank, 84, died New Year's day at Tualatin, and funeral services were held last Thursday at the Methodist Community church at Tualatin with interment in Winona cemetery.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters: August Blank and Mrs. Charles Geiberger of Tualatin, Carl and John Blank of Frankfort, South Dakota, and Mrs. Charles Tiedeman of Stafford, and 24 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

### LOUIS C. HOFFFEL

Louis C. Hoeffel, well known Witch Hazel farmer, died in Portland Tuesday and funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Friday at Finley's chapel, Montgomery at Fifth.

Mr. Hoeffel is survived by the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Leo L. McKenna of Portland, and four sons, L. and E. E. of Portland, and W. H. and H. L. Hoeffel of Witch Hazel.

### Births

Hansen—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hansen of near Bethany, December 30, a boy.

Duyck—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duyck of Forest Grove, January 3, a girl, at Jones' hospital. Mrs. Duyck was formerly Miss Sophia Schneider of this city.

Dugan—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dugan of Saskatchewan, January 4, a girl, at the Jones hospital. Mrs. Dugan was formerly Miss Philippa Welch of this city.

Say you saw it in the Argus.

### Garbage Collection and Cans

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### Local Happenings

The estate of Harvey F. Ulm has been admitted to probate.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson has been confined to her home with illness for several weeks.

James Peppard, who has been ill with flu for several weeks, is able to be around again.

The Grange Busy Bees will have a card party at the Grange hall tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Bridge and "500" will be played.

Miss Jessie Jackson and Miss Lola Robb left last Thursday for a two weeks' visit with Miss Robb's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Reeves, and family at Los Angeles, Cal.

At the Thru Link Social club party last Thursday evening, Mrs. Myrth Hoffman and Charles Roe won high scores at bridge, and Mrs. Fred Ennis and Otto Johnson won high at "500."

The Masonic dance was an enjoyable social event of Wednesday evening. The dance was followed by a number of parties at the Hillsboro Pharmacy banquet room, which is considered an attractive addition to the city.

### Council Fire Will Be Held

The Camp Fire Girls will hold a council fire next Saturday at Forest Grove. Mrs. McKellar of New York and Mrs. Snyder of Portland will be present, and there will be representatives from each community. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock to representatives and guardians. Miss Mildred James and Miss Reed will attend.

### Camp Fire Girls Present Play

The Camp Fire Girls presented a play at the Venetian theater Tuesday evening, those in the cast being Norma Kreitz, Helen Pearson, Dolores Theda, Joanne Parrot, Wilma Webb, and in the act Minerva Fuller, Oradell Prickett, Florence Gordon, Hazel Blades, Evelyn Pasley and Edna Short. The Blue Bird Camp Fire girls sold candy. The show netted the girls \$38.80.

### Attend Conference at Eugene

Leslie Chase, student body president; Elizabeth Thompson, editor of the annual; James Vickers, manager of the annual; Lahoma Powell, junior girl representative, and Miss Tennessee Weathered of the high school faculty left today for Eugene, where they will attend the Student Conference and Press association meeting Friday and Saturday. The students will be entertained at seniority and fraternity houses, and a banquet will be a feature of the conference. Noted educators will be the principal speakers.

### Married in the Smallest Church

Mrs. A. L. Chase received word last week that her niece, Miss Barbara Marugg of Monticello, and Cleo Korns of Hartwick, Ia., were married recently at Davenport, Iowa, in the smallest church in the world, called the "Chapelle Petite." The chapel is 8 feet deep, 8 feet wide and 10 feet high, and has an altar of magnificent agates imported from Italy. The young people were the first to get married in the church, which was opened December 22. The bride is a daughter of H. L. Marugg of Portland, formerly of Hillsboro.

### Auxiliary Card Party

The Auxiliary to the American Legion will give a card party at the Veterans' hall Thursday night, January 17. Bridge and "500" will be given, and prizes will be given. Admission, 25 cents. Everybody cordially invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to newcomers.

### Marriage Licenses

Peter Joseph Polli and Bessie Juliet Culley, both of Portland, January 3.

Charles R. Holt, Aberdeen, Wash., and Juanita B. Smith, Timber, January 4.

### Divorce Suits Filed

Lamm—Paul S. Lamm vs. Elsie A. Lamm. Married March 20, 1907.

### GEO. J. LIMBER FUNERAL HOME

Sixth and Washington Phone 972  
 HILLSBORO—OREGON

### Coming

Evangelist G. J. Seltzer formerly of Chicago, will speak at the

Grange Hall  
 Sunday evening, Jan. 13  
 and  
 Thursday evening, Jan. 17

on the interesting subjects—  
 "Why did not an allwise and powerful God destroy Satan as soon as he had sinned?" and  
 "Angels, how many are there, are they real beings, will man ever become one?"

Special music, 7:30 p. m.

Speaking, 8 p. m.

All Welcome.

Seats Free

**Card of Thanks**  
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement, the illness and obsequies of Mrs. Dale Wintersteen, and especially for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family.  
 Dale B. Wintersteen.

### Too Late to Classify

Found—Check book on the First National Bank of Condon. Owner may have same by calling at Argus office. 46

For Sale—Healthy White Leghorn pullets, now laying, \$1 each.—Phone Hillsboro 968. 45-47

For Rent—30 acres, 5 room plastered house, barn, garage and wood shed, 4 miles from Hillsboro.—Bert Huntington, 1213 Third St. 46

Lost—Disc wheel out of 32x6 Kelly-Springfield tire, between residence and Schneider's Feed Store.—Dr. J. O. Robb. 46

### Portland Residence for Hillsboro

6-Room house located in Portland, West side, to exchange for Hillsboro residence. Prefer something around \$3000.—See Mr. Kerr with W. W. Mellar, 1168, 3d. St. Hillsboro. 46

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Butter—	
Extras	45
Standards	44 1/2
Prime firsts	44
Firsts	42
Creamery prices—	
Prints—over cube	3
Butter fat—(buying prices)—	
Station	47
Track	48
Delivered Portland	50@52
Eggs—	
Fresh stand, extras	36
Fresh stand, firsts	34
Fresh med. extras	31
Fresh medium firsts	32
Whole Milk—(4 per cent Butterfat)—Delivered Portland (per cwt. less 1 per cent)	\$2.85
Poultry (buying prices)—	
Hens, heavy, 4 1/2 lbs. and up	25
Medium, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds	22
Light, under 3 1/2 lbs.	18
Springs	23@24
Ducks	18@20
Geese	Nominal
Jobbing prices—	
Turkeys, dressed No. 1	33@35
Country dressed meats—	
Veal, fancy, per lb.	20@21
Pork, fancy, per lb.	13@13 1/2



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