

# Hillsboro Argus

County Official Paper

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

Subscription Rates  
Per Year \$1.50 Six Months \$1.00

Published on Thursday of each week by McKinney & McKinney, Publishers, Entered in the Postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon, as second class matter, Member Oregon State Editorial Association, and the National Editorial Association.

Orange Phelps and Harry C. Hill, proprietors of the Venetian theater, have shown a spirit of progressiveness in providing Hillsboro with the latest in talking equipment that merits the support of the business men and people of the county. It goes without saying that the Venetian theater brings more people to Hillsboro than any other instrumentality.

Success for the flower show that is being sponsored by the Garden club is the wish of this newspaper. Encouragement of the beautiful things in life is

## Old Rivals Defeat Hillsboro Tossers

### Thirty Years Ago

David Wilcox, who died in Cornelius March 17, was born in New York February 2, 1811. In 1834 he married Miss Sarah Davis. Ten children were born to them, six of whom are living, namely, Nelson Wilcox and Mrs. Martha Walton of Cornelius; George Wilcox of Clinton, Wis.; Herman Wilcox of Venton, Iowa; Lyman of Mountain Home, Idaho, and David Wilcox of Haines, Ore.

Married, at the residence of Mrs. Bert Stewart, Forest Grove, April 1, 1899, the Rev. Mr. Dolstrom officiating. J. M. Hayden and Mrs. Rhoda Lousignont.

Married, at the residence of Samuel Kunz, Bethany, March 30, 1899, the Rev. A. H. Bauman officiating. Mr. Samuel Kunz and Miss Emma Walker.

Robert Walker, a pioneer of 1846, died at Cornelius, April 3, 1929, at the residence of the Wilkes family, Greenville, Tuesday. Deceased was well known in this county and settled on a claim near Greenville in the early '50s.

## Cucumber Beetle Is Doing Damage

By O. T. McWhorter, County Agent.  
The 12-spotted cucumber beetle, which has destroyed so much of the February seeding of red clover the past two years in Washington county, cannot be practically controlled by known or common methods of insect control, stated L. P. Rockwood, entomologist of the United States experiment station at Forest Grove recently. It surely seems that farmers will have to adopt the plan of seeding clover alone in May or June if injury by these beetles is to be avoided.

The U. S. station at Forest Grove has been trying out control methods for the 12-spotted cucumber beetle on clover for the past three years without any results which can be adopted to practical use. The insects are migratory and during the season when poisons cannot be effectively used.

## Vaccination For Poultry Popular

By O. T. McWhorter, County Agent.  
The county agent's office is receiving inquiries regarding the vaccination of poultry for chickpox. This office is making no recommendations, but prefers to refer those who wish to vaccinate to some nine or ten poultrymen of the county who vaccinated last year. These names will be furnished on request. Those interested can interview the poultrymen who have used this method.

The office, however, has received several favorable comments which would indicate that vaccination for chickpox may become more general.

We are informed unofficially that the state livestock sanitary board at Salem, care of W. H. Lytle, has the vaccine necessary, and that it will be distributed under his supervision.

## Hilhi Tracksters Win Fourth Place

An inexperienced Hillsboro high school track team was able to capture one of the points in a five-team track meet at St. Mary's Saturday afternoon. Hill Military academy won first, Beaverton second, Forest Grove third, Hilhi fourth and St. Mary's fifth.

The Hilhi tracksters have been working out daily and this time in trials showed that they have made a big improvement. Rushlow is showing real ability with javelin, tossing it 153 feet 2 inches in the last meet. He is expected to break the northwest record of 156 feet 11 inches.

## Telephone Company Headquarters Here

The Northwestern Telephone company, with C. E. Wells and W. G. Hare of this city and Earl V. Gates of Everett, Wash., as incorporators, opened an office Monday in the Park hotel building.

This company owns the telephone business at Sheridan, Wilamina and Redmond, Ore., and Stevenson, Wash. Mrs. C. E. Wells is secretary of the company, in charge of the headquarters office, and Miss Eva Kline-man is the stenographer.

## Old Rivals Defeat Hillsboro Tossers

Hillsboro high lost a hard-fought game Friday afternoon to Forest Grove on the home field, 6 to 5. The game was featured by ragged playing on both sides, but it was interesting to watch.

The visitors started the scoring in the second inning with two scores, but Hilhi evened the count in the third. The home boys picked up another run in the sixth and a fourth in the seventh on a bat-charge. In the eighth the Grove touched Sahow for an error and with a fluke and a three-run homer put the game away.

The local boys came back strong in the eighth, Rae and Blazer singled and Oakes scored Rae with a single. The play was called back because the Grove coach had time out. Oakes then hit another sizzler, but Belt, the Grove first sacker, nailed it by a great jump. Rae scored on an infield out, but Blazer died on base, leaving the Grove one run ahead.

Delplanche, Hilhi star, now in the hospital, was sorely missed. He will be out the rest of the season.

## Poultry Lecturer Will Talk Tuesday

Arthur A. Peters, nationally known poultry lecturer, will give a free motion picture comic and educational lecture at the Commercial hall, Hillsboro, at 8 p. m. Friday, May 3, and at the Challenge hall, Cornelius, at 8 p. m. Monday, May 6. The lecture will portray the absorption of the yolk by the baby chick, together with instructions on the management of poultry. Mr. Peters, a former United States government poultryman, is now with the Albers Poultry Research department.

## Too Many In Front Draws A \$10 Fine

E. C. Jansen of Laurelwood was fined \$10 in justice court Monday by Judge H. A. Kuratli on a charge of having five in the front seat of his automobile. A bench warrant was issued for R. R. Head of Portland, cited to appear in justice court on a charge of fishing without a license.

## ROBERT TONGUE NAMED CHIEF OF WOLF PACK

After a spirited election held in the lower rooms of the Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon members of the Wolf Pack, the junior boys' club of the pack, chose Robert S. Tongue to be the chief wolf, or head officer of the pack, and Damon L. Greer to be the medicine man, the next officer in rank. The new officers will be put into their positions with special ceremonies next Tuesday afternoon, when the entire group will hike out into the country for the event.

Division of the pack into the "sixes," groups of six corresponding to the patrols of the scout movement, was also effected, and leaders of each group will be chosen at the next "bite" of the pack, as the meetings are called by members of the club. Each group takes the color of a wolf, and is thereafter called a "white wolf" or a "brown wolf," etc.

Colors taken by the groups at the last meeting included white, brown, red, black and grey. Any boy between the ages of 8 and 12 is eligible to join the club, which meets each Tuesday at 4 p. m. Pastor Haller of the Congregational church is the club master, but membership is not limited to boys of that church school. H. Craig Hill acts as scout aide or old wolf for the pack.

CASES ARE VARIED BEFORE LOCAL COURT  
(Continued from Page One)  
court in the case of O. W. Eastman vs. Shelton Bechtel et ux. has been affirmed by the supreme court, according to an order received at the office of the county clerk.

An order was given ordering the receiver, Herbert Haid, to transfer \$9000 of nursery funds to the Portland Trust and Savings bank for the use and benefit of the bondholders.

Walter H. Sargent waived a grand jury indictment on a non-support charge. He pleaded guilty and sentence was postponed. Lawrence Vandenberg pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Marriage Licenses  
Paul E. Hedley and Hazel Marie Hirsch, both of Portland, April 19.



## Oregon Need Not Be Ashamed In Comparison With Neighbors

By ROBERT W. SAWYER, Bend Bulletin.  
Delivered at the Eleventh Annual Press Conference, University of Oregon, February 23, 1929.

The fact that a paper discussing ways of developing a forward-looking and cohesive spirit in Oregon seemed desirable and in place at this press conference, we must realize, evidence that such spirit is lacking today. And, indeed, is it not? On all sides rise complaints that Oregon is stricken with poverty, overburdened with debt and taxation, lacking in leadership, given to fads and foolishness in legislation.

From this quarter veiled charges are made against our legislators and public officials, from that come innuendo and whispers directed at leaders in endeavor of every sort. Oregon is compared with her neighbors to her disadvantage and discredit. We suffer from a complexity of complexes.

Edmund Burke did not "know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people," and I cannot write a prescription for a whole state. I can, however, point out how little they regard the facts who see in Oregon only frustration and negation and I can urge upon you here and upon our newspaper leaders in every town and city in the state to sound a note of progress and optimism. Let the public that is so largely to blame for the complaints we hear in Oregon today be given the facts until the true greatness of Oregon is known.

Do not misunderstand. I am no male Pollyanna, nor do I propose any campaign of boost. I urge rather that we cease this constant assertion of the negative, that instead of denying we affirm, that we stop complaining over what she lacks and recognize and make the most of the abundance she has.

What an abundance that is! In timber, in wheat, in fisheries, in fruits, in sheep, in cattle, in farms—no, I do not say that Oregon leads the world nor the nation, though in some of these she does, but I ask what state or what nation, rich as it might be, does not exult could it but add to its resources those of Oregon today? Shall not Oregonians equally be proud? Shall we not enthuse over our mountains, our lakes, our valleys, our deserts, our rivers, our coast line, our rain, our sunshine—our infinite variety? Where in the nation is there a finer American breed than in Oregon? How well we have done with our man-made things, our harbors, our towns, our colleges, our highways.

Oregon suffers today from a poverty complex. It is said that the state lacks wealth. Because of an antiquated and outworn system of taxation an unequal burden falls on certain classes of property. Those who complain of the condition because of its weight on them insist that taxes are too high and that the state cannot afford such a burden. From here it is an easy step to the conclusion that the state is poor.

Again, because of our tax system, and, in particular, because of the limitation clause of the state constitution, funds are not available for many most

worthy and important causes and activities. The financial needs of our institutions of higher learning—to mention a condition well known to all here—cannot be met. Our state library suffers. Our officials are underpaid. Our hospitals need enlargement—and there is no money. It is because of our tax system that the money cannot be had, but poverty is set up as the cause.

What are the facts? Oregon is not poverty stricken. On the contrary the state is fortunate beyond all but a few in the enjoyment of riches. In 1927 the estimated per capita wealth of Oregon was \$4,026. She stood fifth in the list of states. Only Nevada, South Dakota, Iowa and Wyoming ranked above her. In 1924, in order of amount of income per capita, Oregon stood 13th in the nation with an estimated per capita income of \$635. The national average was \$530 or 12 per cent below the Oregon figure. Oregon had, in the latest compilation 251 automobiles per 1000 of population, a number exceeded by only three states of the remaining 47, Iowa, Nevada and California. Her gasoline consumption per 1000 of population was 147,062 gallons, an amount exceeded in but four other states. Here are four separate indices each pointing to Oregon's wealth.

Another appears in the fact that savings are increasing more rapidly in Oregon than in either California or Washington. No, Oregon is not poor. Oregon suffers today from a California complex. We are too prone to think and to talk and to write of California achievement, California publicity, California methods, California success and to compare Oregon's to these to the disadvantage of Oregon. We envy our neighbor, We belittle Oregon when we mention California.

Now California is a favored land—but no more favored in her way than Oregon in hers. About California there is a romance, an aura, and, too, a capacity for practical results that stir every imagination. Her history, her gold, her oil, her size, her progress, all are amazing. It is not necessary, however, in recognizing California to belittle Oregon. Oregon, as well, has romantic history and remarkable resources. She, as well, has made tremendous progress and has a glowing future. As a place in which to live and enjoy existence Oregon yields nothing to California. There is no ground for comparing the two states to the disadvantage of Oregon.

I have already pointed out what Oregon's wealth is and given you some comparison with California. Do you know that taxation is higher in California—and in Washington, too—than in Oregon? It is not only higher, but it is increasing more rapidly. Since 1911 the state tax in Oregon has increased two and a half times. In the same period it has increased twice two and a half times in California or over five times altogether.

A few Oregonians spend the winter in California. Thousands of Californians spend the summer in Oregon. Does not that

us take the lead in recognition of ability. Does Oregon treat its young men as they deserve? I have heard it said that only in Eugene, Medford and Bend will the budding of merit and promise in a young man be permitted to flower and fruit. I cannot say how this may be so far as other towns are concerned. You know about your own. If the charge be true make it false. Give youth the chance. Today's problems are his tomorrow. His contact and participation can begin now too soon. As never before youth is serving the world today.

Let Oregoners among us well, youth serve in Oregon as well, opportunity for enterprise, initiative and vigor.

How well do you know Oregon? Have you been to Burns, Astoria, to Brookings, to Vale, to Ashland, to Mitchell, to Kenton, to Astoria, to Seaside, to Scottsburg, to Austin, to Prospect, to Oakridge, to Vernonia? If not, I urge that you go about it as fast as you can. If we are to look forward in Oregon we must be for long, nor for far, nor exclusively—you will return to join enthusiastically in this movement for Oregon.

Travel outside of Oregon. Go through Washington and California, go to the east—preferably the east. View with clear eyes and an open mind. See much that is different and much that is good, but you will return more thoroughly an Oregonian than ever. I urge on every one of you that if you will travel only a little—if it need not be for long, nor for far, nor exclusively—you will return to join enthusiastically in this movement for Oregon.

Complaints are made of high taxation as though Oregon alone suffered from tax troubles. Let us agree that taxes are high—they are no higher on the average in Oregon than in the other states. Indeed, the general run of taxes in Oregon is under that in many states, particularly here in the west. This business of taxes has worried the world ever since records have been kept.

From the sunbaked tablets of Babylon to today's issue of the Oregon Voter there has been discussion of tax matters and there will be discussion so long as taxes are levied. Our duty is to study taxation and to write about it, but let us do so sanely, reasonably, temperately. For the most part the taxes the people pay are for the purposes we have endorsed and they have approved. Is the money being spent wisely and economically? Do you know that Oregon has achieved? Are we getting value? Are just contributions being made by all? These are tax subjects so we can write about without sinking into a sea of pessimism over Oregon. Let us make that our effort instead of criticism and complaint.

I might go on. I might recall for those of you who have forgotten the splendid health record made by the young men of Oregon who were examined in the draft. In the case of diseases that are somewhat under the control of the individual and whose absence is an indication of a good habit just what those things meant, but I did not know that they didn't mean ghosts. I refused to believe in ghosts that walked—or danced—a chalk line.

It puzzled that somebody had been using my house and grounds without permission. Of course, my first idea was that Perkins had been having in a lot of village people for a dance. If he had it would explain a lot of things—why he was so anxious to prevent Josephine and me from staying at Dinsmore that night for instance.

But the more I thought of it the more I saw that this explanation wouldn't hold water. Perkins wasn't a dancing man, for one thing. I couldn't believe that he had ever been a dancing man; and I was sure that at any rate he hadn't been for a good many years. And he didn't look as if he had enough of the milk of human kindness in his veins to make him take an altruistic pleasure in other folks dancing. Of course, he might have rented the ballroom to somebody who wanted to have a dance. This was a lot more credible. But on consideration I couldn't believe it, either. Nobody would dare to go through with such a thing with the owner of the house; or, supposing that they didn't know that the owner was in the house, no row of dancers would ever vanish in a minute when the owner turned up. It simply couldn't be done.

(To Be Continued)

Divorce Suits Filed  
Tooze—Lola vs. Benjamin H. Tooze. Married Sherwood October 23, 1910.  
Huskey—Eileen vs. Roy Huskey. Married Vancouver, June 24, 1919.  
Patnoe—Jessie vs. Louis F. Patnoe. Married November 9, 1919.  
Enrick—Alva J. vs. Lola M. Enrick. Married Portland, February 18, 1911.

Births  
Tannock—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tannock of Shady Brook, a boy, April 22.

Read advertising in The Argus.

## Johansen Second In U. S. Contest

John Johansen won second place in the United States for writing paid-up life insurance policies for the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, Wis., according to a letter received by Mr. Johansen complimenting him on the record. The letter said that if he finishes his agent's year, June 30, by writing 100 policies he will be eligible to the Marathon club. He now has 85.

## Local Happenings

C. C. Demmin of near Cornelius, who has been in the Jones hospital for about a week with rheumatism, left for home this morning.

Mr. Bebout of Vernon, Ohio, was here last week looking over the fox farm of Dr. T. L. Perkins for the purchase of the fox business near Tigard.

Mrs. Gail Kennedy and son, Rupert and Roland, left Wednesday afternoon to make their home in Monmouth, where Mrs. Kennedy will be manager of a store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayfield Pooley of Eugene were week-end guests of Mrs. Pooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Emmott. Mrs. Kenneth Lucas, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pooley, remained in Eugene for another week and will return home Sunday.

Miss Jessie Ireland of Long Beach, Cal., was in an auto accident a week ago Sunday morning, according to word received here by her father, Lester Ireland, and was badly cut about the forehead and eye. The accident was caused by the car skidding on a wet pavement and turning over.

Barrains—Hoffman piano, \$150; Cable organ, \$30; Brinkley console phonograph and records, \$40; Columbia console phonograph, \$25; washing machine, \$35; washing machine, \$45; vacuum cleaner, \$25; vacuum cleaner, \$30 to \$50. This merchandise is all in good condition. Easy terms.—K. A. Price Music & Electric Co.

For Sale—Piano—Call at 1249 Lincoln St., or phone 2933, 9-113.  
For Sale—Practically new White sewing machine. Have no use for it. Price \$100.—Phone Killin 52, Banks.

## GIRL RESERVE NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Hilhi G. R. Monday the announcement was made that the ring ceremonial, at which the Girl Reserve rings are presented, is to be given Tuesday night at the Methodist church. The club made a profit of \$15.00 on the food sale at Reynolds' April 13. The girls will sell ice cream cones at the May day exercises.

Sixteen girls went to Rock creek for the week-end of April 18, and reports on this trip were given by Lucille Good, Agnes Sandifer, Elynn Watters, Chloey Payram and Marie Stranahan. After the meeting a health opera, "Let's Clean Up," which was given in front of the assembly hall on the evening of the meeting and benefit of those of the club who were not in it. Clara Ruff directed the rehearsals for the opera.

## SENATOR ASKS TAX MEASURE BE SUPPORTED

(Continued from Page One)  
that any officer may be serving. The question, "Why Isn't Oregon Gaining in Population As Are California and Washington?" was presented for discussion by the lecturer, Mrs. Gertie Meek. L. M. Graham, in answering, said it was largely due to the advertising of our neighboring states, not sticking up for our own roads and taxes, and the fact that California takes much of our fruit and puts it out under their own label.

County Agent G. T. McWhorter discussed the farm meetings that have been planned and Assistant Agent William F. Cyrus talked on the plan of tattooing poultry. Miss Teresa Vanderzanden of Washington Grange gave an interesting reading during the afternoon program. C. W. Craft of Bileyville, elected to the executive committee of the association.

It is estimated that there were more than 300 in attendance, as 250 were served at dinner by the Hillsboro Grange women. Donations toward the dinner served by the Hillsboro ladies were made by Perfection Electric Bakery, Skaggs-Sawney stores, Marningdale Dairy, Fir Grove Dairy, Rob's Dairy, Yant's Greenhouse, MacMarr store, Reynolds' grocery, Powers' grocery, Sprouse-Retz, Frank's market and Forest Grove creamery.

The ladies' degree team from Hillsboro put on the third degree and won \$10 for doing the work. Twenty-two members took the fifth degree. The Tualatin band, led by O. B. Kraus, played several numbers. Other numbers included the juvenile Grange drill, duet by Mrs. D. B. Burkhalter and Mrs. Fred Caldwell, and a play, "Just Like a Woman," by Mrs. R. Hennecker, George Woodworth, Adrian Horrocker, Alva Rogers, Mrs. Hugh Farnham and C. H. Himes.

Better Watch repairing.—"Kefington the Jeweler." 5214

## TOBEY AND TYKE



(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.—Printed in U. S. A.)

