this 20th day of June, 1934. LD T. TEMPLETON, County HL D. KERKMAN, County Com-: JAMES LEWIS, County Com-

# Millsbord Argus

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Per year ...... Six months

The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial responsibility for errors published in its columns, but in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.

#### Hopes Shattered

High hopes were raised Saturday with the announcement that peace agreements had been signed that would end the waterfront strike that is tying up the entire Pacific coast, causing loss of untold millions and effecting everyone. These were quickly dashed with an overwhelming vote against the arrangement agreed to by the president of the longshoremen's union.

Mayor Joe Carson of Portland in answer to pleas from many sections and countless individuals is determined to open the Port of Portland so that the losses to farmers and business in general will not be so great. It is a serious condition and every possible effort should be made to bring about peace so that the public will not continue to bear the brunt of the

That the strike has had a marked influence on business is indicated by the June issue of the Business Survey, published in Portland, showing Portland business index at 60 for May of a computed normal, against 80 in April and 61 in May, 1933. Industrial activity has been curtailed due to inability to make shipments. Lumber stocks glut mill yards. Men are thrown out of work. Markets are permanently endangered.

The public suffers in all such cases. The people have a right to protection from such conditions.

#### Figures Talk

Rate of confidence in the Roosevelt policies has increased with a new total of 534,804 "Yes" ballots as against 340,-569 "No" votes, according to the Literary Digest poll. Of 21,230 bankers, 11275 oppose new deal to date in special vote. Some of the states that have shown the strongest popular vote for Roosevelt show the strongest banker majorities against the new deal. This vote shows a percentage of increase over the popular vote received by him in 1932. There is little to console big business critics and others in such figures.

## Homecoming

"Happy Days" celebration in Hillsboro is always an enjoyable homecoming event and the grounds should be in a good condition for the annual gathering and celebration. Meeting of old friends makes the celebration worthwhile for many persons.

## Honors Won

Masonic grand lodge has accorded two distinctive honors to local members of the order. R. Frank Peters has been advanced to grand senior warden and Jack Murton has been named deputy district grand master. The honors are deserved in each case. Mr. Peters is a loyal worker in every organization to which he belongs and is highly respected by these groups.

## Not a Bad Idea

State grange approves the recommendation of Master Ray Gill for the abolishment of the lower house of the state legislature. There would be considerable logic in such action and it is a subject that merits study and consideration by the people of Oregon. It would simplify the lawmaking machinery and make for economy. Such action would also to a certain extent shorten our lengthy ballot to which few voters ever give much study.

Koeber's orchestra, composed of local boys, received considerable praise for their work at the musical show at the Hillsboro Grange recently. Such work deserves consideration from local people in selecting music of this nature. Along this line Hillsboro has had some mighty good bands in the past. There is lots of talent here now, and there is no reason why a good band could not be formed.

Men on the relief roll at Vancouver, Wash., refuse relief work for cash on grounds that state is obliged to take care of them anyway. The public is in the fullest sympathy with efforts to provide aid for unfortunate people out of work in this time of emergency, but tactics of this kind are likely to result in stiff regulations, providing work or no relief for those that are able to work.

Most of the European nations have defaulted again on their war debt payments to the United States. These countries may want credit again sometime. Another thing, in case of another war these countries would probably not find such a big hearted uncle on this side of the Atlantic.

but not wisdom. It has to be earned.

#### Good Insurance

NRA justifies its organization, if for nothing else, in the elimination of child labor, and the riddance of sweat shop and pauper wage practices that existed in many places in the industrial east.

Thousands of merchants with their many more thousands of employes hoping for better jobs resent influences that seek to thwart their hopes. The average small business man, regardless of party, in nearly every line of endeavor has seen in the NRA protection from price-cutters and chiselers, big and little. The blue eagle is their hope and the ray of sunshine for countless thousands of working people, whose incomes a year ago had been reduced to little or nothing and business failures were occurring regularly.

In order for business to maintain the wage and hour standards protection must be accorded, protection from the destructive practices that brought us to the verge of complete collapse. It is the stabilizing influence that must bring some benefits to everyone and we hope eventually cut down still further the great numbers of unemployed.

Such policies are good insurance against future depressing business conditions and assure a fair deal to the work men and the employer that is fair and square with his employes and his com-

## What Other Editors Say

#### The Train of 1844

Funeral services were held Sunday at Yamhill, Or., for Mrs. Alvira Perkins Russell, last survivor of the wagon train of 1844, who died Friday at Forest Grove, Mrs. Russell was only a year and a half old when she crossed the plains, and had no direct memories of the journey to recount to her descend-ants; yet as the last living member of that migration of 1400 persons, she was a symbol of the noble and unforgotten past.

The wagon train of 1844 was the second to reach the Columbia river. That of 1843, with Whitman, the Applegates, Burnett and McCarver as members, was the first, with nearly a thousand persons.

The migration of 1844, like that of the previous year, encountered comparatively little difficulty along the way. The Indians were not yet aroused to armed resistance; they sat amazed upon their ponies as the white-topped wagons went by. And there still was sufficient grass along the trail. In these pariculars the greater difficulties were to be experienced by the later trains.

But it was a terrible strain upon man and beast at best, those long, dusty, drowsy, watchful months of travel. And at the end of the trail, when the wagons rolled their slow way up the Willamette valley, and when the immigrants anticipated relief from their hardships, they found even greater hardships than on the road. There were no houses for them, no shoes for their bare feet, little to eat. The winter of 1844-45, with the 1400 newcomers dumped upon the small settlements, is recorded in Oregon history as particularly difficult.

Mrs. Russell was the last of that bold and un-daunted group. With her passing there passes more than an individual—there passes the living symbol of a great adventure.—The Oregonian.

### Facts vs. Fiction

Representatives of Wall Street and Big Business, who have been telling Americans that the nation as a whole is sick and tired of President Roosevelt and his New Deal, will find little to support this theory in the only reliable statistics available at this time. We refer, of course, to the straw vote now being conducted by the Literary Digest.

The latest poll, covering over 600,000 ballots, disand this year promises to be no exception.

Much needed improvement of the Shute

Close that President Roosevelt's New Deal is favored by 370,491, while those opposed numbered 255,429, a has been undertaken under SERA ratio of about three to two. Of the states to date included in the poll, 23—if the poll is truly representative-favor the New Deal, the dissenting states

being Maine and Vermont. As most of us know, the Digest ballots, to a large extent, find their way into the hands of Americans who are on tax lists or whose names appear in telephone books, and if it is conceded that artisans and laborers are not reached by these ballots, it is obvious that the percentage in favor of President Roosevelt and his New Deal is much heavier than is likely to appear from Digest figures. Let nobody make any mistake about this, the greatest strength behind President Roosevelt today is represented by the masses of the cities and the farmers who, per-force, depend for a living on what they toilfully produce from the esoil.-Hood River News.

## Raps School Communities

"If American teachers are sissies, it is not from choice. They have become sissified in conformity to the public demand that they act in a way that is too good to be true,

"This is more true in the small towns than in the cities, and in the villages and rural districts they have to live up to a moral standard which would put a strain on a thirty-second degree saint."

Thus spoke Dr. John Carr Duff of New York university a few days ago. It must be admitted, too, that he is not far from right about it. Of course teachers should be of high character and unblemished reputation, but to lay down rules of conduct such as some communities attempt, is an insult to the entire profession. Just why it is necessary to thus shut the teachers off apart from others has never been explained satisfactorily, but many a teacher has lost his or her job at the demand of some long tongued critic who fell far short of measuring up to the teacher's standard of character.-Weekly News,

Toward the NRA there has been universal loyalty because the people visioned through their leaders that some thing drastic was necessary to assist the administration in its efforts to get the factories running, the farms operating and providing jobs for all who want to work. War, relentless and sustained, must be waged against the depression, in the same spirit that all Americans sustained another democratic president during the World war. Not all, by any means, endorse all of the experimentation of the national administration, but the people are showing commendable loyalty in not harassing the administration in its herculean task to hasten recovery, Hence, there is whole-hearted and unselfish support of President Roosevelt among all classes, except the reactionaries.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

An interesting article appears in the current issue of the Oregon Merchants' Magazine having to do with peddlers of merchandise and handbills. Ordinances against both these out-of-town business enterprises have been found to stand the attack in state courts. Apparently there is nothing to prevent the powers that be from putting a curb on this kind of competition in Woodburn if they see fit.—Woodburn Independent.

What a difference four years can make! The Roosevelt administration is planning an appropriation of \$525,000,000 for relief of the drouth areas in the west and midwest, while in 1930 the Hoover administration opposed a proposition to vote \$25,-000,000 for direct aid of the drouth-stricken regions in the south.-Vernonia Eagle

Authority can be conferred upon you,

Every husband wonders what his wife does with all the money he brings home, and every wife wonders why her husband isn't able to bring home more

## Portland Trio Held on Larceny Charge

Charged with stealing between 600 and 900 pounds of brass and bronze bushing from the old Wheel-er mill near Cochran, Eddie Cummings. Fred Bisner and Treston H. Howe, all of Portland, were taken into custody Tuesday. The arrests were made in Portland,

James Ryan of West Slope re-ported to Sheriff J. W. Connell than nls nouse was ransacked sometime between 5 p. m. and 2:30 a. m. night of June 14 and \$22.50 in cash streen on living room window and Tawling through unlocked window Mike Waeffler Jr. of Rock Creek reports the loss of 125 to 150 sacks about 15 sacks about the same tim

Fred Houeryluk of Hillsboro member of the Southern Pacific section gang, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of assault and battery following an alleged at-tack on George Mike. The latter was taken to the Jones hospital for

Earl Crossman of Portland route 5 reported the theft of his Chrysler touring car from his garage Wednesday evening.

## New Jury Verdict Measure Acts Here

(Continued from page 1) and battery charge. He was paroled on the fine during good behavior Phillips was charged with assault-ing his son, Dale Phillips, last Sat-

Fine of \$5 and costs was meted out to Otto Olsen of Yamhill last Wednesday in the local justice of the peace court when he plead guilty to a charge of having no clearance lights on his truck.

Orders in the following circuit

court cases were issued this week: State Industrial Accident commission vs. Carl A. Carlson, voluntary non-suit: Bettie Vogl vs. Henry T. Ash, order; M. R. Johnson et al vs. Martin J. Bernards et al, temporary restraining order; Grace Vial, trustee, vs. A. W. Buchanan et al, order; Frank E. Schmidt vs Calista Schmidt, default; Cora M Cochran vs. Henry H. Cochran, default, decree: Delora L. Campbell William Austin Campbell, default, decree.

Probate orders were issued in the following estates: Mary M. Green-burg, John B. Beeler, John R. Stephenson, Emma W. Cox and Bartholomew L. Scheckla. Guardianship orders were issued for William M. Maling and Elmer Burch.

### Group Opens Study Portable Kitchen

(Continued from page 1) as a result of the canning program last summer, Four counties, Marion, Linn, Clat-

op and Clackamas, are now operating portable canneries, according

and grading the grounds was sub-mitted this week to the state com-mittee while the project to com-plete the CWA work at the Gaston city park is ready to the state of the complex to th city park is ready to be forwarded to Portland.

Frank Maitland suffered a fractured left shoulder and several

the month of June, according to taindale Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Davis. Expenditures on payrolls up J. O. Robb attended him, and he to June 19 totaled \$2436.45. Registration of veterans for CCC camps will start July 1 and continue until July 31.

## Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pooley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lucas of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emmott and Joyce were Father's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Emmott.

Miss Myrtle McCready of Forest Grove is convalescing at Jones hospital from an operation for appendicitis. Dr. A. O. Pitman performed the operation Tuesday.

Commercial National Bankers Attend

land. Her mother is with her.

Miss Mildred Donelson and Mrs.
Richard Doherty of Banks spent
last week at Rockaway with Milred's great aunt, Mrs. Anna Krebs
Bedoin—To Mr. and Mrs. Gus OlOlsen—To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Eldridge had as their guests Sunday Hugh Eldridge of Nyssa and Mrs. Roy Lynn and children of Forest Grove. Keith Kruchek arrived Saturday from Alhambra, Cal., to spend the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kruchek. Little Walter Bateman of near

Gales Creek was treated Thursday for fractured left arm. Dr. A. O. Pitman attended him. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mespelt of Medfra, Alaska, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson here

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riggs and daughter Dorothy of Portland vis-ited Fathers' Day at the L. F. Emmott home Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins and Miss Virginia Perkins left Wednes-

day for a week's stay at Rockaway, Attends State Meet— Fred Holznagel, Hillsboro post-master, attended the state convenpostmasters at Corvallis

Monday and Tuesday.

## Hayward

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston arrived home Thursday from cherry picking at Hood River. Mrs. Dora Payton of Kirkland, Wash., visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. W. R. Hudson, returning to Mrs. Carpenter's at Forest Grove. W. R. Hudson was in Hillsboro Monday and Saturday of last week. ived home Thursday from cherry

Forest Hills golf club team con-sisting of 22 men and 10 women will go to Vernonia Sunday after-

noon for a match with the

## Why a Community Newspaper?

Contest Sponsored by Adrain VanKoevering of Zeeland, Mich.

By Howard Peckham, Lowell, Mich, (Fifth Place)

A newspaper is not a thing of beauty. It exists because it is useful, because it performs certain services indispensable to the community. Since all those functions are not obvious and their effects often subtle, we propose to examine them.

The first purpose of a newspaper is, of course, to inform the community of past and coming events. This information is what people refer to when they ask. "Have you heard the news?" News of a general nature provides the readers with a common fund of knowledge, drawing them into a unified group. News of a personal nature makes them aware of one another's name, occupation, location, movements, sickness, honors, bereavements, and good fortune, and binds them together in a family-like relationship. Here we might ask what effect does this distribution of

news have on the people of the community? On the surface, it satisfies their desire for knowledge. But a newspaper sets other forces in motion at the same time. As successfully as any church or lodge, it encourages mutual acquaintance. It inspires the feeling—and more than that, the practice—of neighborliness, that trait peculiar to small towns. This warm feeling of oneness, this sense of "belonging" and of sharing same environment as the rest of one's group is at the root of all civic enterprise and progress.

Which brings us to the newspaper's second service. It makes news-that is, it initiates and organizes public action. What better method or agency is there for exerting pressure on the village council or county supervisors, the school board, chamber of commerce, power company, Legion post, or private individuals to consider the desires of the majority or of a progressive minority? Anyone can start a ball rolling, but its momentum and direction are usually dependent on the attitude of the local newspaper.

A paper with a reputation for clarifying confusing situations, fathoming motives, pushing worthy activities, exposing dishonesty, and generally aiding its readers to think rightly on problems of community interest—such a newspaper does more than accomplish the immediate ends just mentioned. It determines where the local citizens, and those in surrounding townships, shall look for intelligent leadership. It resolves the town in which it is published into the focal point, the hub around which thousands of people will integrate themselves.

Lastly, the community paper publishes the advertising appeals of local merchants, and by these reminders week after week keeps its readers aware of their own Main street stores. ignorance on the part of villages as to the variety and quality of goods handled by their own stores. Yet, this mutual service amounts to more than an effort to persuade people to trade at home and stimulate their own prosperity. The paper is also promoting a healthy home-town loyalty, which will bear the fruit of increased resourcefulness and self-sufficiency. After all, this fact alone, and not the separate political identity, is what distinguishes the small town from the city suburb. In the latter, having no community newspaper, the residents run to the city stores for their chief purchases and use the neighborhood stores only for convenience's sake, Further, being subscribers to a city daily, in which local news is highly selected and information about their neighbors usually lacking, these people are slow to make one another's acquaintance, slow to develop unity of action on matters affecting their welfare, and are likely never to develop a social consciousness.

No district can progress when its citizens have only their bodies in that place, and their minds and pocketbooks in another. But brought together by some agent, and thrown "on their own" as it were, they begin to realize their capacities. It is the community newspaper that carries on the work of making these physical neighbors conscious of having similar desires and interests, as well as the means to satisfy them. Most important of all, it makes them aware of what may be accomplished through united effort for mutual improvement.

to Mrs. Hamilton. She declared that team of that city. Last Sunday the

plication for painting the gym at ers' farm near Tualatin. His right the Forest Grove union high school leg was amputated half way be-

tured left shoulder and several Total of 207 men have been as- broken ribs in a fall from the platsigned to work in the county during form at Kinner's mill above Mounthe month of June, according to taindale Wednesday afternoon. Dr. was brought to Jones hospital.

## New Jury Panel Drawn

for Federal Court Term Federal trial jurors as drawn to report July 5 include the following from Washington county: Alfred J. Dysle, Portland route 2; Fredrich Hamel, Beaverton route 2; C. W. Larkin, Hillsboro route 2; Charles F. Tigard, Tigard; W. H. Wilson, Forest Grove, and Adolph Henry Wolf, Dilley.

## Bankers Attend Meet

Beth Ann Johnson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf O. Johnson, has been very ill since Sunday at Emanuel hospital in Portstate bankers' convention at Gearand Her mother is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Webber and Mrs. Schulmerich went down Satdaughter Florine and Caroline Ful-ler attended a Webber family re-union at Silver Creek falls near served on the nominating commit-

Miss Adeline Miller, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Laurs for the past two weeks left for her home in Pe Ell, Wash., Wednesday.

Ossen—To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ossen—To Mr. and Mrs. Havrence Davis of Hillsboro, June 15, a boy. Gerrish—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerrish of Hillsboro, June 14, a

Emergency Group to Meet Local Civic Emergency Federation of Oregon will meet Monday eveJ. R. STEPHENSON

surplus products were exchanged between the various counties and that the clients of the cannery could then trade their surpluses for other commodities at the county commissary. This proceedure permits a balanced ration for families in counties using the plan.

Project for repairing the Garden Home school house was approved this week by the state committee and work started Wednesday. Application for painting the gym at the Forest Grove union high school and work started Wednesday. Application for painting the gym at the Forest Grove union high school and work started Wednesday. Application for painting the gym at the Forest Grove union high school

## In Other Days

Argus, June 9, 1904—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee of Gales Creek fatally burned one day last foot! Come in and let us prove it! week by getting into a burning

C. S. Reynolds, Mountaindale merchant, loses purse containing \$240 in bills and endorsed checks. An honest man found it late that night and returned it. James W. Morgan laid to rest in one of largest funerals ever held

Washington county goes republi-Washington county goes republican by majorities ranging from 200 to 400. Two Hillsboro precincts give Union ticket good majorities. Officers elected: Thomas A. McBride, judge fifth judicial district; C. W. Hodson, joint senator; E. W. Haines, senator; M. S. Barnes, A. B. Flint, W. K. Nefell, state representatives; C. B. Buchapan, county sentativés; C. B. Buchanan, county commissioner; E. J. Godman county clerk; J. W. Connell, sheriff; E. I. Kuratli, recorder; W. M. Jackson, treasurer; George H. Wilcox, assessor; A. A. Morill, surveyor; M. C. Case, county school superintendent, and E. C. Brown, coroner. Local option law lost and direct primary measure carried.
Mays Bros. Store at Glencoe robbed.

Next Tuesday clean-up day at Warren's grove, where the Veterans will meet and the Fourth will be celebrated. Jackson building on Main street being renovated by Mrs. Ellen Ford, the lower room to be usd for a restaurant and upper for billiard

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, June 5, 1919—Fourteen graduate from Hilhi. Arthur Reil-

### "STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK'

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking ning at the old Grange hall and all Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets the pains members are urged to attend. Last Monday evening the group held a basket social and dance at the hall. Adla treatment on our money back guarantee. Delta Drug store.—Adv.

With Our

PRICE REDUCTIONS

AGAIN

CHRYSLER SAYS

Look at all three

Before Buying a Low Priced Car!

CADY MOTOR CO.

HILLSBORO, OREGON

ing, Elsie Jossy and Eva Simpson win scholarships. L. L. Bellinger, with A. E. F. for many months, writes of furlough in Spain in letter to grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Johnston, at North

Plains.

William Gray has received word that his son, Claude, was picked up dead on the battlefield in France August 24.

Ed Schulmerich, acting for the Hillsboro club, asks city fathers to promote Fourth of July celebration. Councilmen Vaught, Carille and Kerr were named and will appoint a manager.

Otto Schulz of Bethany returns from service in France,

## Wilson and Smith Plan New Market

Ralph Wilson and Joe Smith will open a modern grocery market in the Commercial building on or about July 1. The store will be called the Fairway Market.

The corner section of the build-ag, which was formerly occupied by the bank and then the Wilkes Abstract company, is being re-modeled to house the new store. Walls are being torn down to provide an open air market. Both young men have a wide

acquaintance in the retail grocery field here, having been with the Safeway store here, Wilson as manager for more than a year. Smith was born and reared in this county and has served in grocery stores here for five years

Early Pack Complete Local Ray-Maling cannery will probably complete the early pack of red raspberries, Youngberries, red sour cherries and peas this week.

Contract Awarded Contract for the audit of records of county school districts was award-ed Wednesday to A. L. Amacher of Hillsboro by the district boundary

# Too Late to Classify

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION of Washington County Warrants over Seven Years' Old Notice is hereby given that the follow-ng list of Washington County, Oregon's, carrants

A. H. Berg, July 1, 13
A. H. Berg, July 1, 19
Yule Marsh, July 1, 19
M. Waugaman, July
90-Frank Russell, July
8-W. F. Young, July
1-J. K. Webber, Aug. 2,
5-Alice Williams, Aug.
804-Dan Sabo, Aug. 2,
3-Mrs. Nettle Moran,
10; 7904-Mae Macklin,
150; 7906-Roy Land,
10; 7907-Henry Land,
17908-James Storrs,
17909-Herman Zable,
8329-Frank Zable, YOUNG'S Funeral Home Thoughtful, Sympathetic PHONE 972 HILLSBORO

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Hillsboro's Exclusive Shoe Store

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Bervice'

FOREMOST!

in the NORTHWEST

Fond Memories of Old Star Brewery Company

Vancouver, Washington

## Quick, Easy Auto Repairs



workmen and the very latest in equipment. Oidfashioned methods find no place here. Every repair job, whether large or small, is handled with promptness and efficiency. Whenever you have car trouble of any kind, drive . and you'll drive out smiling!

Phone 591

Open Evenings "Happy Days," Hillsboro July 1, 2, 3 and 4 Celebrate here!

LENTZ AUTO PARTS

Second and Baseline Streets

# LIVESTOCK GROWTH...



is primarily dependent on the use of feeds that combine the elements of nutrition in correctly-balanced proportions. Our feeds for cattle and poultry are selected with this thought in mind and are offered with our unqualified endorsement. wanted variety is included in our large stock,