Millsbord Argus

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W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor

MRS. E. C. McKINNEY

Associate Editor OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

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An Independent Newspaper, Whose Services and Policies are Based on the Principle of the Golden Rule.—"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."—Matthew 7:12.

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance

"More Power to You"

President Roosevelt in discussing the power situation and the value of Bonneville on the occasion of his visit here jok-ingly said, "More Power to You." The warmth of the greeting extended by the people of Oregon to the president and his family was evidence of the fact that the good people of this state sincerely feel the same way about him.

The popularity of President Roosevelt in this section of the nation was thoroughly attested by the reception accorded him. First car entered the gates at Bonneville at 7:30 Friday morning and it was a steady stream from then on. Many apparently had to be turned away because

of lack of room. The president's talk and vision of the future will endear him even more to the people of Oregon, who agree with him that this great state is truly a wonderland. He said in part: "I conceive this northwest section of our land most important. Here we will still have opportunity for a vastly increased population. There are many other sections, which are crowded, places where the land has run out or been put to the wrong use. Here is a place for those who need room for grow-

ing families, and as a Roosevelt I am thinking of growing families. Out here is not just space, but space to be used. Here is land of opportunity to be peopled by Americans who know whither America is bound. He expressed the hope that it would be the part of wisdom to build sea locks

barge transportation can be arranged into the heart of the wheat country. The president also declared that "the power we are developing here is going

at the dam so that ocean-going vessels

can pass up as far as The Dalles and that

to be power which for all time is going to be controlled by the government."
Oregon says, "More Power to You," Mr. President.

The County Fair

The County Fair

Said that "not until radicals and communists have been cleaned from the ranks of organized labor will the working man here is happy that sufficient income has been provided for its continuance this year after a lay-off of two years. There are many of us who feel that the fair is of much value to the county in many ways and that every effort should be made to continue it as a regular feature. Its incentive to the 4-H club boys and girls justifies it, if for nothing else.

The federal government should fully inform itself regarding communism and Announcement of a free gate is also group clearly break the pledge made to group clearly break the pledge made to

cess of any fair or celebration.

in Washington county, August 30, 31, and September 1.

Oregon's best known baseball hero. Walter McCredie, died in Portland recently after a long illness. The beloved Portland manager's death was just a day ahead of the scheduled baseball game in his honor. Just before he died Manager McCredie asked that the "game go on," in order to help his wife. Walter McCredie had been a baseball hero to thousands of Oregon youths.

Four-H club work is one of the best activities to be undertaken by any comis a good service.

Citizens Organized

The Citizens' Emergency League, a new organization for the promotion of Americanism, pledged to safeguard the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, is being formed in Hillsboro, and elsewhere. Capable and outstanding leadership has been provided and this league, a non-partisan, non-religious group of men who are aroused to the inroads of radicalism in this country, will stand ready to spring to the defense of the principles on which this nation was

This group is truly a "second line of defense," standing ready at all times to defense," standing ready at all times to back up the forces of law and order. Only when any situation becomes more than the regularly constituted authorities can handle will the Citizens' Emergency (Cornelius will meet Aloha in a title cornelius will meet Aloha in a tit League minute men be called out. Calling of the league will not necessarily mean fighting even though the membership is divided into different combat divisions.

The work of a similar organization at the time of the earthquake in the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas of California has been cited by the Outlook at Gresham, where good American citizenship has organized. Men of the California group were on the job patrolling streets and rendering assistance to persons in the earthquake area within 20 minutes after the first tremblor struck. In brief

the C. E. L. is ready for any emergency. The league, emphatically, is not opposed to labor or capital, is not a capitalistic organization, is not an organization of men ready to act as strike breakers, but is dedicated to the support of constituted government, law and order. Formation of the local group and similar ones in many other cities was prompted by the evidence of the stealthy hand of radicalism and communism seen during the strike in coast ports and other radical disturbances.

Selection of members in the Citizens' Emergency League is done with the utmost care to guard against the possibility of radicals and communists getting into the group. The organization when completed here will be as nearly representaive of patriotic American citizenship as is humanly possible to make it.

Many of our cherished American institutions are threatened by the underhanded workings of communism. Word from all sections of the country indicates that radicals have crept into the labor unions seven safe blows. with the avowed purpose of fomenting strikes and unrest. Where a strike is called it is the radical element that always works to prevent a settlement of the difficulties. Fortunately the great American Federation of Labor and its many subdivisions are not inclined to be communistic and its heads have attacked communism. But a radical element has worked its way into the ranks of some union organizations, in many cases belonging only for voting

The Gresham Outlook has truthfully said that "not until radicals and commun-

gratifying. It will enable everyone pos- group clearly break the pledge made to sible to attend. Crowds make for suc- this government on the recognition of soviet Russia. Citizenship throughout the Let's all join in to make it a big time country should instruct its congressional members to secure action for the protection of American institutions and government. Candidates should express themselves on these important questions.

> In the death of Marie Dressler, famous screen star, the nation loses one of its grandest women, and one whose life should be a lesson to all. Did she sit down and weep at failure? Absolutely not, she "kept a stiff upper lip" and came through to success late in life. It isn't the quitter that wins in this life.

Hillsboro is a good place to trade. stretch from Canada to the Texas munity and the incentive offered by the Local business men are good citizens, tax-Carnation company to dairy club members payers and your friends. Dollars spent here stay to build up the community.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Locals Rank Fourth Place Sunset Loop

Hillsboro wound up the second half of the Sunset league schedule Sunday by hammering out a 13 to 2 victory over Gaston to rank fourth in the loop standing. Local batsmen collected 16 hits off Neuen-schwander and Beeler while Jensen, local hurler, let Gaston down with but six safe hits. six safe hits.

Aloha and Cornelius finished in a virtual tie for first place in the second half schedule with victories game. Willamette captured the first half of the schedule.

Sunset League	***		v
W L Pet Aloha 8 1 .889 Roy Cornelius 7 1 .875 Orenco	W	L	Pet
Aloha 8 1 .889 Roy		1 6	.332
Cornelius 7 1 .875 Orenco		6	.332
Tualatin7 2 .778 Gaston			
Hillsboro 6 3 .667 Laurel			
Willamette 4 4 .500 Verboort			
Hillsboro	R.	H.	E.
Hillsboro	13	16	1
Gaston	2	6	ð
Batteries: Jensen and Zie	egler:	Ne	un-
schwander, Beeler and Deavi	lle.		
schwander, Beeler and Deavi	R.	H.	E.
Cornelius	12	13	1
Orenco	3	9	8
Batteries: Tolke, Ralston	and	Tu	rk :
Bliss, Grooms and Koluk.			
error, correction and section		H.	10
Aloha	1.3	17	1
Aloha Willamette	3	6	3
Batteries : Leverette and Sain	don :	Kol	lon
meier, Moreland and Wenner.		r.o.	ier-
	13	H.	10
Pueletin	6	10	En
Pualatin Roy	0	10	
Batteries: Schreiner and Re			
sen and Bernards.	oer,	H cc.	144-
sen and Bernards.	**	**	**
	IG.	H.	E.
Laurel Verboort	10	13	- 3
verboort		8	4
Batteries: Dailey and Schme	eltzer;	Ea	rp,
Krieger and Moore.			

Verboort Wins Opening Game

Verboort won the first game of the Tualatin Valley league championship play-off series by trouncing Amity 13 to 3 Sunday at Amity. second game of the series will be played next Sunday at Verboort.

The game Sunday was one-sided with numerous triples. H. and P. Zimmerman and Sahnow connected 05, fixed charges \$4795.58, capital

fracture when stepped on by horse.
Fred Olsen helping W. J. Wall prepare county exhibit for state Deputy District Attorney E. B. Tongue and Sheriff John Connell go to Long mountain, above Den-ny's ford on deer hunt.

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, July 24, 1919—Mayor Wall eports architect estimates \$6000 as ost of permanent pavilion for thute park, at Business Men's meet-Maling reports output of can-will be five times that o

Forest Grove suffers a \$70,000 ire loss, Hillsboro fire department res and. Edwin R. Kyle, native of Cedar fill, drowned in Tualatin Sunday. Sawmill business never so pros-

Letitia Imbrie, daughter of Miss Lettila Imbrie, daughter of dr. and Mrs. J. A. Imbrie, becomes ride of Alfred T. Smith July 24. Corporal Elmer Batchelder, son f Mr. and Mrs. William Batch-ider, returned home from France riday, He went over with Company

for one apiece for the winners and outlay \$5522.48, debt service \$264.-Wood one for the losers. Verboort 480.41 and emergency funds \$925.06. batters found Wood. Amity hurler, for 17 hits while Verboort's pitcher, sahnow, held the home team to and teachers by county schools during the past year indicates that only about one-third of the total R. H. E. amount expended was allocated for this purpose Salaries of superin-tendents amounted to \$7.719.22. of

out of Hillsboro.

Judge L. A. Rood appoints following delegates to Oregon Development league: Mayor B. P. Cornelius, Hillsboro; Ferd Groner, Scholls; William Schulmerich, Farmington:

Schulmerich, Farmington:

Detail of union high school disbursements is as follows: general control \$2930.20, supervision \$4728-28, teaching \$46,270.27, operation of plants \$8871,28, maintenance and their sister, Mrs. Jane Johnson, repair \$1300.85, auxiliary agencies near Corvallis.

Ada Burris, Jennie Beamish, Maud Wilson, Rose Wilcox and Mrs. M. Pittenger. Salaries range from \$85 to \$40.

F. L. Brown of Laurel reports the sale of the store owned by himself and brother, J. H., to J. Neun. Howard Baird, Hillsboro business man, and Miss Nellie Clare Shaffer, married in Ohio.

Joseph Miller home at Buck mountain burns.

Eight-year-old son of Peter Jacobson, near Lenox, suffered leg who has resigned.

Farmers' Union to Meet West Linn visited Sundary with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blazer.

Mrs. L. L. Murray and children and Miss Alice McInnis spent Sunday in Portland with friends.

Private Charles Leibe of Vanday. A committee was named to handle social arrangements. Mrs. Eva Meek will be secretary-treasurer in place of Mrs. Ardis Yunker, Jacobson, near Lenox, suffered leg who has resigned.

Planting of Canada-to-Texas Forest Belt

Speaker at Meet Sunday

(By Marie Fuchs)
CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN—Peter imerman, independent nominee for overnor, was the speaker at a fields in eastern Oregon. Twigg is senic at Bald Peak Sunday. J. E. staying at the Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Imbrie, deaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Imbrie, decompanie beride of Alfred T. Smith July 24. Cupporal Elmer Batchelder, son, and the control of the con

ald Haynes with a Spanish guitar Show Large Gains

(Continued from page 1)
maintenance and repairs \$10.

2.90, auxiliary agencies \$47,045.

> Miss Wanda Finigan was a guest chiegel returned home with her Miss Gloria Hoffman suffered a badly sprained left wrist when she slipped and fell down a steep short ill August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shuck and son

In Other Days

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, July 28, 1904—Local citibens vote to add a ninth grade to the local schools.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Hillsboro, July 23, a boy.

Fred Berger of Bethany here with petition seeking another mail route.

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Stanley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagg of Reedville on a disryment's plenic at Jantzen beach Sunday. Mrs. Shuck and Stanley active Hillsboro of Tualatin, Beaverton and district and not union high schools, which are district and not union high school dispetition seeking another mail route.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shuck and Son Stanley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagg of Reedville on a school with schools with schoo

Mrs. Lena Meyers, Friday, Mr. Zeigler returned home Monday. Mrs. Zeigler spent this week here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ward and daughter Dorothy of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Buzan Monday.

dropped dead in Portland Thursday of heart failure as he was leaving hence with an impromptu wiener attended by about 30 neighbors.

Staying at the solute from the community of u by dropped dead in Portland Thursday of heart failure as he was leaving his automobile in a garage.

Recitation of the Rosary was held mented with an impromptu wiener roast Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those attending were Miss Barlow, Miss Gloria Hoffman, Miss Phyllis Wohlschlegel. Lauren and Donald Haynes Vincent Wohlschlegel. Allen and Horace Wise and Hodson McCornick

attended by about 30 neighbors.

Mrs. Lena Meyers, Miss Mildred Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church Sunday of Cornelius pleasure boat, Kelo, which was moored alongside the floating White House in Portland Mrs. Lena Meyers, Miss Mildred Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Father Costelloe officiating. Interment was in St. Mrs. Lena Meyers, Miss Mildred Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church Sunday in the Donelson & Sewell Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church Sunday in the Donelson & Sewell Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church Sunday in the Donelson & Sewell Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church Sunday in the Donelson & Sewell Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church Sunday in the Donelson & Sewell Meyers, Raymond and Norma Meysters were guests of Leo Susbauer chapel and services were held at the St. Matthew's church St. Matth

Zeigler returned home Monday.
Mrs. Zeigler spent this week here.
Mrs. O. A. Hanson and daughters.
Marguerite and Shelley of Portland spent this week and part of last at the E. V. Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman visited her brother-in-law and sissement this week and part of last at the E. V. Hanson home.

Frank Unger Dies Suddenly Thursday

Frank Unger, 65, well know farmer living south of Hillsboro dropped dead in Portland Thursday

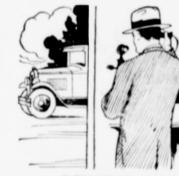
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Hillsboro, Oregon

PLYMOUTH

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Proposed to Save U. S. Farmlands MONT. N. DAKOTA MINN.

future drouths and dust storms is being studied carefully in Washington. About 1946, or so, if the plan goes through, a 1300-mile, unbroken belt of trees will Panhandle.

The belt will be 100 miles wide, passing through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. It will not be solidly wooded. First there'll be a strip of trees 100 feet wide, then a broader strip of farmland; another strip of trees, more farmland, and so on, throughout the 100 miles of

its width. Here are some of the things this \$75,000,000 project is expected to accomplish:

Add vastly to the fertility of farmlands between the Rockies and the Mississippi. Assure adequate rains for the great midwestern farm states. Lessen the danger of future drouths, and of dust storms similar to those which this year robbed many farmers of their rich topsoil. And, incidentally, create jobs for thousands of men in drouthstricken areas.

'CC workers may be enlisted to Co help farmers get the immense task under way. Something like 200,000,000 fence posts will be needed to keep cattle and sheep from foraging in the "shelter belt." The actual work of preparing the soil, planting the trees. and building the fences is to be done largely by nearby farmers. Land needed is to be purchased or leased by the governme

Approximately 180,000 acres of cottonwood, green ash, and other suitable trees will be planted each year during the 10 or 12 years needed to complete the project. Six, maybe more, great nurseries will be established to grow the vast quantities of seeds and seedlings required.

It is claimed that inhabitants

of the planet Mars, if there are

any, would be able to see the "shelter belt," which gives some

conception of its size. The idea

is not strictly original, Russians

vaving tried it on their prairies



Map shows tentative location of the proposed wooded "shelter belt," which will extend 1300 miles from the Canadian border to northern Texas. The picture below, showing a barn nearly engulfed by topsoil blown in dust storms from neighboring farms illustrates one evil the "belt" will try to eliminate. Above, left, is F. A. Silcox, chief forester of the U. S. Forest Service, which is expected to handle the project.

some 70 years ago. Somewhat similar plantings in France, more than a century ago, extremely valuable pine forest,

are said to have redeemed a vast sand area and made it into an