Hillsboro Argus estab. 1894

Editor

Member-Oregon State Edi-torial Association and Na-tional Editorial Association

of fanciful tales.

subject under the sun."

Fer year _____.

McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers

W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance

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

Forgetfulness

conditions have improved a great deal

Roosevelt has been in office. Black figures

things. Selfish critics conjure up all kinds

not be heard to advise our people on any

had results as everyone will admit. But

as months wore on critics became more

bold in their efforts to break down a pro-

gram that President Roosevelt has said

is intended to bring a more substantial living for all Americans. A bit of the spirit of co-operation and a wholesome

regard for the rights of others, individual

and property, could very well be taken on

Advancing Anyway

taken under the New Deal. We have heard

stories of the NRA being in the making

That is all very fine, maybe they were thus

started, but they were not put in effect

New Deal policies and says they are infringing on individual liberties. Does he

mean the curb put on "high financing" through the securities act, which is intend-

ed to make Wall street be fair with the

Not All Veterans

instance "Veterans Back Dunne," in the

better times.

Many partisans have been giving Hoover credit for many of the good steps

by a lot of new deal opponents.

There is little question in the minds of

\$1.50 U. S. Outside Oregon85 Foreign Countries

Associate Editor

First Audited Paper. Larg-est Audited Weekly Circula-tion in Oregon

Thursday, September 13, 1934

Norman Armes of Forest Grove Dies
Morman Armes, 37, Forest Grove Diess man, died at his homis church Sertice le a gu wiewe hostesses.
Mr. Armes was well known awner the Steine Mits. Die Die Mathen Mitses Armes dat Karling and Steine Portset Hills edu.
Mr. Armes was well known awner die Lena Kehrli, and Albert Kehrlin and

the Forest Hills club. He was born August 11, 1897, at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, was married to Floy Bradt at Hamilton May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 4, 1016, and came to Organication at Jones hospital May 1, 1016, and the May 1, 1016

Local Bakery Offers Deer Hunting Prizes

vices were at Riverview cemetery. Deceased is survived by a widow and the following children: Buela, Bonnie and Eugene of Sherwood, and Luke Stallard of Council Bluffs, ters, will meet Friday evening at the K. P. hall. This is the first meeting after the summer vacation and a great at the summer vacation The season opens Semiconter an After the season opens Semiconter and the semic Ia.

The season opens September 20, All entrants must register at the bakery before going on their hunting trip. Prizes are: \$3.50 cake for hunter bagging largest mule deer; \$2.50 cake for the gunner bringing in the deer with the most points, and \$2 cake for the nimrod killing the deer with the largest spread horns, Ireland Appointed Local

Divorce Suit Filed Biggi — Rosetta Biggi vs. Louie Lester Ireland & Company have Big been named local distributors for Biggl.

I WANT TO SELECT

a reliable young man, now em-ployed with FORESIGHT, fair ed-

ployed with FORESIGHT, fair ed-ucation and mechanical inclina-tions, who is willing to train spare time or evenings in Hillshoro to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators. For inter-view write, giving age and present occupation.

Deer Hunters to Vie

page five.

the Montag circulator heater, an Oregon-made product. Full details are given in an advertisment on

Ireland Appointed Local

Distributor of Montags

in Bristol's Contest A buck deer shooting contest with \$200 in cash prizes and other local prizes has been announced by Bris-tol Hardware company. Those enter-

ing the contest must register at Bristol's.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

Charles and the second

Circulating HEATERS

September Special Frank Bennett in rear of South-worth saloon Saturday night, Ladies of county form Lewis & Clark fair club. Officers are: Mrs.

20-inch \$42.50 Fire box 25-inch *51.75 Fire box

See this NEW COLUMBIA CIRCULATING HEATER

before you buy! BURNS WOOD

Built in the West for Western Fuel

Built to last a lifetime

chair. Phone 1831Z. EIGHT-compartment rabbit hutch, wi floors and trays, \$10. Will trade f fence posts. Fred Serjent, Orenco. B WINE grape juice, 50c per gallon, pl containers. Tualatin Valley Winer Hillsboro. Phone 2202, 30 LOST, strayed or stolen - Black Scot dog.-Guy Powers. BRISTOL NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITON Notice is hereby given that of an order made and enteres of day of September, 1934, by ty Court of Washington County the undersigned has been appo-ministrator of the estate of Hawley Bell, deceased. Now, the persons having claims against the william Hawley Bell, deceased, by notified to present the same with proper vouchers therefor the law office of E. B. Tongue, boro, Oregon, within six mon-the date of this notice.

COMPANY Next door to Venetian Theater

Phone 761 HILLSBORO, OREGON

is primarily dependent on the

boro, Oregon, within six months in the date of this notice. W. STANLEY COATES, Administ tor of the Estate of William Hawley B

FOR SALE-Child's ivory bed and high chair. Phone 1831Z. 30

Notice

"Let's Quit Killing" Millsbord Argus A program is underway in Oregon that

Hillsboro Independent estab. 1873 every individual in every section of this great state. It is sponsored by the Auto-Published Thursdays. Entered as second-class matter in the mobile Accident Prevention association of Oregon and Governor Julius L. Meier is president.

deaths from automobile accidents in Oregon have increased 25 per cent, while the list of injuries has grown 24 per cent over figures for the same period in 1933. From January to July, inclusive this year, 165 persons were killed and 2668 injured as the result of careless driving in this state. 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. Compared to 132 killed and 2140 injured in the first seven months of 1933. That there is plenty of careless driv-

ing right in this community is shown by a and Frank Miller. check made of automobiles entering Baseline street, the through highway street. All cars entering this street are supposed to come to a full STOP. Out of 100 going into Baseline from the north only 54 stopped and 71 out of a 100 stopped enthe great mass of American people that tering Baseline from the south. These are the kind of things that result in broken in the few brief months that President bones and too often, death.

A program of statewide safety educahave replaced red ones on the ledgers, tion and law enforcement, designed to exbut some people seem to forget those tend over a 12-week period has been started. The Oregon State Motor association, Parent-Teacher association, American General Johnson has fittingly said, Legion and other groups are co-operating. "There is an old tradition of the sea that This campaign is intended to lessen the any captain whose ship so much as menace of automobile accidents by pretouches the bottom is done forever. It senting to the public the need for greater survive. would be a healthful rule in politics. If care in driving, and measures necessary to it were in effect, nation wreckers would eliminate accidents.

for careless driving is too great.

Sweet Land of Liberty

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of hapfrom the consent of the governed."

Brave words, these, written 158 years ago by Thomas Jefferson and signed immediately by 54 delegates who realized clearly that they were risking their necks by signing. The gentlemen were not hanged, for their revolution succeeded. Liberty had its dengers even then long before Franklin Roosevelt took office. its dangers, even then,

the midst of these new revolutions through which we and much of the world are passing? Life cer-tainly is just as precious and the pursuit of happifor the public benefit in the battle for recovery until Roosevelt became president. ness is not less highly regarded. But how is liberty Now Hoover writes a long attack on the rated in this year 1934?

In some European countries horry gets to cheer these days. Mussolini delights to speak scorn-fully of liberty, which, to his mind, is a sign of weakness and confusion. Hitler's Germany jeers at the thought. Brown-shirted young men are eager to crack the head of anyone indiscreet enough to mention the subject. The Russian Communists are

a firing squad. Only France and Great Britain of the larger European powers are still loyal to the ancient battle cry. The smaller nations. Switzerland, the Nether-lands, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries, also cherish it; but wherever the Russian or Italian ideas Headlines are often misleading, as for have followers, liberty is bitterly assailed.

Up to now nobody of importance in this coun-Oregonian. The story goes on to tell about try has had the temerity to attack liberty as the 40 to 50 delegates being present at a Bolshevists and Fascists have attacked it. Many Americans, however, both liberals and conservatives have been frankly willing to exchange certain specific liberties for other things that they valued more highly The most talked-of recent restriction of American liberty is the Bankhead law, designed to compel planters to restrict their cotton acreage. The Bankhead law is the spearhead of the so-called regimentation, Previously, farmers were invited to co-operate in the reduction of crops. The new law compels them to reduce their planting or else take the penalty of taxes intended to be prohibitive. Beyond all doubt, compulsory reduction of plant-ing is a restriction of the liberty of the individual farmer, Also, undoubtedly, our recovery codes have imposed definite limitations upon the freedom of action of various employers. Hours and wages have been fixed under governmental supervision, and the individual employer may not ignore the rules. Wherever liberty has been restricted, public opinion has approved the restriction. The Bankhead measure was not made a law until a test vote per-suaded the administration that a majority of cotfor a law forbidding them to plant more than could profitably marketed. We have not surrendered anything that a majority of us did not want to give up. The Italians and Germans, however, might say the same, and we might examine with open minds our own course of action. What, concretely, have we sur-The essence of political liberty is the right to think and to speak freely. Plainly, we have lost none of that, Everywhere in the United States we are as free as we ever were to think and to talk without restraint. If we do not like the measures that our government has adopted and is considering, we have complete liberty to utter our opinions, and also the opportunity at election time to vote in accordance with our will. . . .

should have the backing and support of

During the first seven months of 1934.

That there is plenty of careless driv-

small part in this program and is hopeful A program was laid down by our that such a campaign will produce good national leaders more than a year ago results. Let's take a few minutes longer to help us on the road to recovery. It has and be careful. The price of 165 deaths

This newspaper is happy to do its

What Other Editors Say

ess; that to secure these rights, governments are to uted among men, deriving their just powers

How do their eloquent principles stand up in

In some European countries liberty gets no investor? At any rate we seem to be ad-vancing all along the front on the way to better times

May 4, 1916, and came to Oregon in 1918. Deceased is survived by the widow and two children. Billy and Norma, at home. A brother, Clif-ford, lives at Hamilton, Ontario. Beilbarrers wee George Baumanne in the field of the fiel Pallbearers were George Bauman, r. Ralph Mills, Richard Fendall, filliam Martin, Byron Goodman Dr. Ralı William

LOLO C. GILPIN FOREST GROVE—Lolo C. Gilpin, 66, died at his home on Forest Grove route one September 9 and funeral services were held from the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel Wednesday afternoon with Rev. J. R. Jeffrey of Oregon City officiating. Interment was in River-view Abby mausoleum. Grove Foure one September 9 and funeral services were held from the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel Wednesday afternoon with Rev. J. R. Jeffrey of Oregon City officiating. Interment was in Riverview Abby mausoleum.
Mr. Gilpin was born at Belmont, Iowa, April 1, 1868, married Sitha Elliott at Windon, Kan. December 6, 1891, and moved to Oregon in 1913. Deceased is survived by the widow and four children: Mrs. Paul Pechin, Newport; Mrs. Lou Juncker, Forest Grove, and Dean and Russ
Prize Fruit Displayed—

 Ernest Schaer of Bethany received first prize at the state fair for the largest apple, 20 ounces; first for a plate of 15-ounce apples, and third for a tray of 14 apples weighing 14 pounds (too large for the Argus window this week. Some the Argus window this week. Some huge Oxhart tomatoes grown by are also shown.
 Miss Alice Lund, who spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Lund, sailed from San Franchisco. Cal., Monday on a world tour. Her first stop will be at Honohulu, Hawaii, and then to Japan. China, through the Indian ocean to India; then to Egypt, Italy and

 Prize Fruit Displayed-

Pechin, Newport; Mrs. Lou Juncker, Forest Grove, and Dean and Rus-sell Gilpin, Portland. Two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Litts of Miami, Florida, and Miss Zephyr Gilpin of Dess Gilpin of Hutchinson, Kan., also survive. MRS. EDMUND SPOONER FOREST GROVE—Mrs. Elsie May Spooner. 48. died at her home here Wednesday afternono. Funeral serv-cees will be bed at her home here Wednesday afternono. Funeral serv-

Oregon in 1922. Mr. Spooner and seven of ten children survive: Floyd, McMinnville: Elmer. Eunice, Har-old, Joseph and Vera. Forest Grove, and Fred of Carlton. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Clucky of Portland, N. D., also survives. Home Economics' Club Meets— the house. Home Economics' club of the studay morning the families of Haroid Aebischer and Richard Joyce left for Breitenbush Hot Springs for a few days' outing. C. F. Nystrom and family spent Thursday at state fair, making the trip with the Journal Juniors. Bert Oakman stabs and kills

Wa-Kee-Na Group Meets-

Mrs. Owen Byrnes of Helena, Mont., who has been spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mac-Local Banjo Artist or Kenzie, left Tuesday for Spokane, Wash. From there she will go to the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago and to New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Dingus of Marshtown, Tenn., were guests for a few days last week of Mr, and Mrs. Cox. Mr. Dingus is a cou Cox. The visitors were Mr. en ite to California for a short visit sefore going to Florida for the

winter. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bennett arrived last week from a few months stay in California and are guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr, and Mrs. H. C. Varner, and other rela-tives, They will soon leave for Seattle to make their home.

Word has been received here that

bildren spent the week-end at Sea-

Mrs. Walter Miller of Woodburn visited Wednesday with Mrs. N. E. John Hare underwent an John Hare underwent an opera-

tion last Thursday for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, Dr. W. B. Hare op-

FOREST GROVE—Mrs. Elsie May Spooner. 48, died at her home here Wednesday afternono. Funeral serv-ices will be held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Claud Sabin officiating. Interment will be in Forest View cemetery. Mrs. Spooner was born at Eagle Bend. Minn. March 12, 1886, mar-ried Edmund Spooner April 5, 1901, at Clarissa, Minn., and came to Oregon in 1922. Mr. Spooner and seven of ten children survive: Floyd.

Local Happenings
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Middleton and family of Spokane and Mrs. J. R. Morgan of Portland were guests Monday evening of their relatives, Mr, and Mrs. Harry Mor-open on account of infantile par-alysis, so prolonged their vacation. Other relatives visiting at the Mor-gan. home that evening were Mrs. S. A. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Enzell of Portland.
Wa-Kee-Na Group Meets— Wa-Kee-Na Camp Fire girls held their first meeting of the fall sea-son Tuesday afternoon at the Jun-port held have a shade planned the notified that the schools would not pen on account of infantile par-alysis, so prolonged their vacation. Other relatives visiting at the Mor-gan home that evening were Mrs. S. A. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Enzell of Portland.
Wa-Kee-Na Group Meets— Wa-Kee-Na Camp Fire girls held their first meeting of the fall sea-son Tuesday afternoon at the Jun-to reise the school swould not near Hillsboro lato his left thumb Wednesday afternoon other relatives visiting at the Mor-gan home that evening were Mrs. S. A. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Enzell of Portland.
Wa-Kee-Na Group Meets 21st— Business and Professional Wom-en's club will hold its first fail meeting Friday evening. September
Mrs. Richard Hunger called on Mrs. W.M. Snipes at Reedville Mon-day afternoon.
We specialize in quality job print Ladies of county form Lewis & Clark fair club. Officers are: Mrs. A. T. Buxton, Forest Grove, president; Mrs. F. J. Balley, Hillsboro, treasurer, and Mrs. I. G. Bath, Hillsboro, press torespondent.
L. McCormick will open music store in Sholes brick on Main street, Mountaindale gets free mail deliv McMartine Professional Wom-en's club will hold its first fail meeting Friday evening. September

en's club, will hold its first that meeting Friday evening. September 21. at the chamber of commerce, ing-Argus. We specialize in quality job print-across road from Shady Brook school

Local Banjo Artist on Road

40 to 50 delegates being present at a meeting of the Veterans' Political league. Many veterans shy away from veteran political groups. We imagine that when the vote is counted in November hundreds of Oregon veterans will have cast their votes for a man for governor that served this country in two wars, the Spanish-American war and the World war. That man is General Martin, whose service as a congressman in Washington was outstanding in behalf of this state.

Seeing Things

Senator Schall of Minnesota is having a terrible time about the freedom of the press. Some partisans have to rant about something no matter how silly it may be. Schall is a great deal more worried about it than the newspapers are. Most press leaders regard the criticism on this score as a mere bugaboo that has no basis in fact. The press code, contrary to Schall, does not throttle the press, but is intended to eliminate some evil practices that in the past have done much to create unwholesome conditions in the business.

Have a Heart

Cannery workers probably do not realize that residents along the streets where they park their cars and eat lunch are kept busy picking up papers and other waste from lunches if they expect to keep their property and parkings neat looking. This could easily be avoided if those eating lunch in their cars would bring a pasteboard box or paper sack for the refuse and leave it in the car until it could be burned. A little co-operation would be greatly appreciated by property owners along Washington street.

Good Fair

Oregon's state fair was a worthwhile exhibit of the state's agricultural advantages. The management is deserving of congratulations for the type of show presented. A Hillsboro man, Ed. L. Moore. secretary of the local chamber of commerce, had no small part in this big show as manager of concessions. Attendance records were broken, but thousands of Washington county people missed a fine exhibition.

The American Legion for years fought for the enactment of a universal service law to apply in time of war. Such enactment by congress would do more to eliminate wars in the future than any other action that might be taken.

Only in the economic field have we voluntarily limited the individual's freedom of action. There, what we have done and are doing is to forbid con-

ct injurious to the general welfare. Under the NRA codes the right to employ child labor is denied employers. Decent employers do not want to handicap children by premature work. The NRA code merely compels the unscrupulous to refrain from doing what the honorable majority would not do. So, too, in the matter of minimum wages. The codes restrain the heartless and the irresponsible from creating competitive conditions that destroy all decent standards of life.

In a word, we have asked our government to prevent a reckless minority from doing things that injure us as a people. Liberty to create conditions that drive children into factories when they should be at school, or that compel men and women to work at starvation wages, can profitably be lost.

No one who takes the trouble to think about the liberty we have surrendered, or the regimenta-tion we have demanded and obtained, need fear that we have lost anything worth keeping. On the contrary, our efforts, so far, have been to improve economic conditions, to make equal the chances of life, so that all classes may live better and have fairer shares of the good things we are able to produce so abundantly.

In no other way can we actually preserve the political liberty that is our historic ideal and tradi-tion. For only those who are in secure possession of the material necessaries of life are able to exercise political liberty.

We have not gone Communist and we have not turned Fascist. The constitution still stands,, and so does our Declaration of Independence. We are gain-ing a greater liberty by refusing longer to tolerate the right of the few to hurt the many. This is pro-gress of the best sort.—Collier's Weekly.

Explanation: You see we spent all the money for the radio broadcast, so we have to get the newspapers to print it free.--Ex.

Patterson, visiting relatives at Balboa for several months, left that place Sep-tember 1 for home. He will enter high school this year as a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coburn and daughter Dorothy left last Thurs-day for their home in Sacramento, Cal., after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weber, Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Weber are sisters. Miez Dulcing, Brown moved back Miss Dulcina Brown moved back to Portland last week, after spend-ing the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown. Miss Brown is in the office of the coun-cil of churches in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leher of Mountaindale moved Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kinner by truck to Bend Fri-day. They returned home Sunday evening

Frank Harper, editor of the West Bridgewater, Mass., Herald, was in Hillsboro Monday with Mrs. Harper on his way to Forest Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tamiesie and daughter of Eugene visited Sunday with Miss Marie Tamiesie and at the William Reiling home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurs spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives in Pe Ell, Raymond and Aberdeen, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds left Wednesday morning for Pendleton Mrs. Hazel Goodman of Phoenix, rizona, arrived Monday for a Arizona,

VISIT

MAC



Wayne Nickerson, son of Mr, and Mrs, B. R. Nickerson of Hillsbord leaves for banjo playing engagement at Spokane next week. He layed on the radio and in Seattle theaters last year, accordin to his father. He goes by the name of Nick Wayne on the stage.









