

Hillsboro Argus

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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.

Great Work, Boys

Washington county has a great bunch of 4-H club boys and girls. They bring home the bacon in a big way. LeRoy Mills and Charles Kay of Shady Brook in the winning of Oregon and Pacific Northwest demonstration team championships clearly show the quality of the young folk of this county that are participating in the character building 4-H club work. Ivan Bierly of Kinton is to be awarded a gold medal at Corvallis tonight for his achievements in 4-H club work. The county is proud of these boys and others like them who have made outstanding records in years past.

Hilhi Gridders Given Awards

Football awards were presented to 19 Hilhi gridders Wednesday during the assembly period. Those receiving letters were Jack Barr, Vernon Cook, Tom Bronleewe, Elwood Coalett, Don Cawse, George Holscher, Jim Grogan, Alvin Mohr, Wayne Gietter, Jerry Peschka, Bob Patterson, Jim Hunter, D. E. Stunkard, David Torbet, Tom Goodwin, William Wunderlich, Jim Kahlmeier, Sanford Will and Elman Schulerich.

Cast for Operetta Chosen at School This Week

Cast to characters for "Cherry Blossom" the high school operetta for this school year was selected last week. Players include Frances Moyer, Ethel Hendren, Tom Stretcher, Claire Beeler, Elwood Coalett, Bob Ellington, Tom Bronleewe and David Crittenden. Miss Edwina Broadbent will direct the operetta.
 Junior play cast, directed by Miss Marie Hougues, presented the comedy at the state training school for boys at Woodburn Monday afternoon.
 Miss Tennessee Weathered, arbor, Frances Fields and Kathleen McAlear attended a planning conference in Portland this week in preparation for a mid-winter concert at Forest Grove. The theme chosen is "Broader Horizons."
 Philo club is making preparations for a skating party in Portland.
 Robert Taylor won first prize in the "Safety First" cartoon contest sponsored by the school administration.

Ninetieth Year Celebrated by Local Resident

Mrs. Sophia Peters Freerksen, mother of Mrs. E. A. Griffith, celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday. She was born near Hanover, Germany, December 8, 1844, and came to the United States in 1868 to Ridotti, Ill. where she married Steven Freerksen. They lived on a farm there for ten years, coming to Oregon in 1878. They came by ship from San Francisco to Portland and by river boat from Portland to Albany until 1897, and then moved into town, where Mrs. Freerksen lived



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Fire Destroys Merickle Home

Planes completely destroyed the farm home of Emily Young, 1 1/2 miles north of Hillsboro on North Plains road, Thursday afternoon. The fire, which was believed to have started from a defective flue, had gained considerable headway before being discovered but all furnishings on the first floor were saved.
 H. L. Merickle and family, who are living on the place, were eating dinner when a neighbor notified them that the house was on fire. Although unable to save anything on the second floor, all furniture and household goods, clothing and a number of doors and windows were saved on the first floor. The local fire department was unable to control the blaze, due to the fact that the entire roof was aflame when local firemen arrived.
 The Merickle family expressed their appreciation for the assistance of friends and neighbors during the fire, while Miss Emily Young, owner of the building, extended thank to the Hillsboro fire department and to neighbors for their help.

For Permanent Prosperity

Since our nation is built on a foundation of agriculture, it is absolutely necessary that the agricultural classes receive at least cost of production, plus a reasonable profit, for their crops before we can have permanent prosperity for the majority. The Farmers' Union endeavors to bring producers and consumers in closer contact by reducing unreasonably profits charged by numerous unnecessary middlemen.
 The organization is not selfish. It is working for the greatest good, for the greatest number, and should have the support of every farmer, laborer, business man, and citizen who is interested in bringing permanent prosperity to our country.
 As soon as farmers are getting a profit for their produce they will buy many things they need so badly, also luxuries. Stimulation of buying will be enormous and it will be necessary for factories to increase their production. Work will be created for millions of idle people, making it possible for them to buy what farmers have to sell. Such conditions would assure permanent prosperity. This information furnished and paid for by the Farmers' Union.

Bad Check Passed on City Merchant

Alleged forged check for \$7.50, signed "Dr. J. B. Dinsmore, M. D., County Health Officer," was passed last week on R. P. Shaw, proprietor of the "What-Not," according to a report to Sheriff Connell Friday. The voucher was drawn on the First National bank of Portland, and endorsed with the name "James R. Huston." Local authorities believe the check was passed by the same man who forged checks in Newberg recently using the name of the city health officer.
 Wilbur Galik of Orengo was arrested Monday morning on a large check charge and later in the day his mother, Mrs. Anna Galik, was taken into custody and charged with concealing stolen property. Galik is alleged to have stolen a violin, books, Messers, and Meadlams and clothing. His mother was arrested when deputy sheriffs found her burning part of the alleged loot.
 Thieves ransacked the H. T. Koeber fruit stand at Six Corners Sunday evening, according to reports brought here by state police. Several packages of cigarettes and approximately \$5 in cash was stolen.
 Jack Harod of Hillsboro was arrested Wednesday on an assault and battery charge.

Dillon Cites Need Fire Prevention

Request that local residents use extreme care in arranging Christmas trees and decorations in order to prevent fires was issued this week by Wilbur Dillon, city fire marshal. He pointed out that there have been 288 less fires in the state during the first ten months of the present year than in 1933 and urged citizens to use care in order to continue the good record.
 Wax candles and electric light cord improperly insulated were pointed out by Dillon as frequent causes of fires during the holiday season. He also warned against the placing of celluloid toys near light globes or open fires, putting tissue paper around lights and placing Christmas trees near open fires.

Club Leader Group Studies Problems

Four-H club problems were discussed Saturday at the "Sing-Shop" in Hillsboro by a group of local sewing club leaders. Mrs. McDougall, proprietress of the shop, gave leaders helpful information on the making of seams, bound buttons, hems, etc.
 Mrs. Frank Connell, president of the 4-H club county leaders' association took charge of the session and Mrs. Zola Morgan explained various clubs worked out in the various clubs and answered questions. Examples of work done by girls in the three sewing divisions were also shown.
 Club leaders present included Miss Irene Stevens, Midway school; Mrs. F. Reed, Aloha-Huber; Miss Helen Reddig, Whitmore; Mrs. Eugene Wahl, Scoggins Valley; Miss Evelyn Reed, Cornelius; Miss Margaret Cady and Mrs. E. M. Bowman of Hillsboro.
 Initiation of cooking and canning clubs will meet in the near future to discuss problems pertaining to their clubs and make plans for completion of work.

Early State Pioneer Dies Here Saturday

Mrs. Susan M. Reichel, 89, an Oregon pioneer of 1846, died here Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte L. Garthofner. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the Donelson & Sewell chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Interment was at the Hillsboro I. O. O. F. cemetery.
 Mrs. Reichel, who was born in Missouri on December 29, 1844, crossed the plains to Oregon in an ox-team wagon in 1846 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huntley, pioneers of Wheeler county. She spent the last 12 years in Hillsboro with her daughter and lived in Portland for 20 years prior to that time. Her daughter, Mrs. Garthofner, is the sole survivor.

County Receives Share of State Liquor Funds

Check for \$3174, representing the first part of the December liquor fund allotment for Washington county, was received here Monday. The money is to be used for direct relief purposes, according to R. W. Weil, county relief committee chairman.

T. B. Handley to Assist Multnomah Prosecutor

T. B. Handley, native of Hillsboro and prominent attorney, has been appointed chief criminal deputy by Multnomah county District Attorney-elect James R. Bain. Bain will succeed Lotis Langley, formerly of Forest Grove.

M. S. Woodman Estate Probated at \$17,000

Estate of M. S. Woodman of Banks, valued at \$17,000, was filed for probate this week. The will named the widow, a son, Ray J. Woodman of Multnomah, two deceased sisters, a deceased grandson, and several nieces as heirs.

Waltonians to Discuss Elk Hunting Situation

Washington county chapter of the Isaac Walton League will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the local chamber of commerce rooms. Recent elk hunting situation in Oregon will be discussed.

Too Late to Classify

\$2 to \$7 paid for old horses.—H. J. Schlegel, Clackamas, Rt. 1, 43 FURNISHED 2-room apartments, for rent reasonable.—532 First St. 4249

ANNOUNCING the opening Saturday, December 15th of a Dressmaking, Coat and Suit Shop

in the PYTHIAN BUILDING on Second Street
 Free Bag of Candy Saturday to all Children accompanied by their parents.
 Free Aprons to first ten customers Saturday morning, store opens at 8:45 a. m. I will also carry a line of ready-made Coats and Dresses together with a few Christmas novelties.
HORTENSE ESTEPP
 Pythian Bldg. —Hillsboro— Second St.

Oppose Repeal

Repeal of the criminal syndicalism law, Oregon's only protection against forces that would overthrow our constituted government by force and that advocate destruction of property, is urged by the morning daily in Portland and others. American Legion members of Washington county at the county jamboree took decided action against such repeal and so should all patriotic groups.
 Their stand is taken because of the seven-year term meter out to Dirk De-Jonge, Portland communist leader, taken into custody during a raid by Portland police on communist headquarters. The sentence may be a long one, but it is not too strong for an avowed enemy of the United States government.
 What would happen under such circumstances in Russia, pictured by the communist as "Utopia?" It would probably result in execution or a long term in the frozen wastes of Siberia. An example is seen in communist decrees coming out of Russia as the result of the assassination of one of their leaders. These decrees make it possible to try "terrorists" in secret without prosecuting attorney or counsel for defense. No appeal against the verdict and no application for pardon will be considered. Sentences of capital punishment are to be carried out at once.
 The legionnaires are taking this stand in support of the government in the logical belief that subversive elements in this country should not be allowed to spread their poison. The great principles of this country of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" are held too dear to permit revolutionary forces too much headway. The law instead of being repealed should be strengthened to give the average home-loving American citizens the kind of protection that they need and deserve.
 When they see that the average American citizen is determined and is just as well prepared to defend his rights and those of his country subversive elements will receive a deserved lesson that will permit us to go along in peace.

Eat Local Spuds

With Washington county being a great potato center it seems very much out of place to import spuds from other sections. Let's keep this in mind and buy local potatoes that are the equal of those grown anywhere.

Help Hillsboro reflect the Christmas spirit with participation in the Yuletide lighting contest sponsored by the Rotary club. Those who can afford it should at least have Christmas color about their places at night. It will make Hillsboro a more cheerful place in which to live and create a good impression on our visitors.

Another public enemy bites the dust in the person of "Baby Face" Nelson. The federal agents are doing an excellent work in their fight against the gangsters of the country. Keep it up, Uncle Sam.

What Other Editors Say

Jobs of the Schools

The children trooping into the school houses after their long vacation—what a colorful picture they make in their shiny new clothes and with their bright eager faces. The shouts that split the air, and their irrepressible wrappings and tumblings, how they tell of a tremendous alertness. These children are capable of producing a marvelous advance in our country.
 The schools are like a mill that has to take all grades of material. If that mill must utilize defective wool, cotton and leather, it won't turn out any first class product. The school is forced to take the industrious and the lazy, the willing and the unwilling. It is expected to turn out a uniform first class product of good citizens, which under existing conditions can't always be done.
 Packages for insuring should be addressed on one side only, according to Holznaeger. The insurance stamp is placed on but one side and if the address is placed on more than one side, it is possible that the stamp might be overlooked. This would result in the possible failure to obtain receipt.
 Perishable articles should be marked and placed in suitable containers. As perishable goods received at the post office just before or during a holiday are delivered immediately by special delivery and the usual charge made, articles which, though perishable, should not spoil over a holiday would be endorsed "not too special."

Free News

When Clark Adams, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, talked to the National Editorial association at St. Louis last month about "free news," he wasn't talking about news without cost. He referred to news that was entirely free as regards suppression and as regards coloring. He said:
 "Only one thing matters: That the people shall know the truth. If they know the truth they are capable of self-government. It is the theory on which democracy was founded. The press holds the fate of the republic in the hollow of its hand. It can, as it chooses, either make or unmake the public. It can, as it chooses, either make or destroy itself."
 "To win the confidence of the people and to serve them is the cue for the American press. If it will do that the people will in turn befriend the press. Not with their consent will its freedom ever be destroyed."
 "What is happening in Washington in these stirring times is of the greatest possible importance to the people. They should know all about it. Yet it is not an exaggeration to say that we must depend to a very great extent for Washington news on the syndicated columns which are not strained through the prejudices of proprietors and newspaper editors. We have a host of newspapers which are industriously coloring the news and so keeping the people from seeing clearly what is happening in a truly historical epoch."—Star-News, Medford, Wis.

They Are Not Dumb

It is not entirely a coincidence that Big Business discovered that it might do worse than follow the road to which President Roosevelt, in his New Deal program, has pointed. Rather does this change of attitude come as a direct result of the outcome of the recent election. For many of the leaders of Big Business are anything but dumb, and the cold fact that the great mass of the people of the United States is unreservedly behind the president and resents the destructive criticism which has been directed against the New Deal, much of which is popularly believed to have originated in Big Business circles.
 One result of the decision of Big Business interests to travel the New Deal road will be the release of a huge volume of capital, which has played better for the past year or more than to swell bank deposits. With a large percentage of this money turned into circulation and fulfilling the function for which it was originally issued, the trend towards improvement will be speeded and the coming year will bring unmistakable evidence that the United States is well on the road to sound prosperity.—Hood River News.

Buy "Oregon" This Christmas

For the next three weeks you will be doing considerable Christmas shopping. You will be buying all sorts of merchandise, both for yourself and as presents. When you look at clothes, for instance, or blankets, or other such items, think of Oregon-made goods.
 The value, to you, is many fold. You not only get a superior product, but you save freight charges on the product and you help Oregon industry.
 If all Christmas shoppers will bear in mind "Oregon goods," when looking through the shops for presents, and will buy Oregon goods whenever possible, Oregon workmen will immediately feel the benefits in increased wages.
 You, too, will feel the benefits, because whatever benefits Oregon workmen, benefits you.—Medford News.

Postmaster Seeks Public Assistance

Additional instructions to assist local postoffice employees in handling the anticipated heavy Christmas season mail without confusion or delay were issued this week by Fred R. Anderson, local postmaster. He also repeated his request that Hillsboro residents "Shop Early and Mail Early."
 Care in selecting the color and size of Christmas greeting cards will assist materially in handling the heavy holiday mail, Holznaeger said. Cards in green, red or other dark colored envelopes are hard to read, while very small envelopes increase the work of post office employees.
 Packages for insuring should be addressed on one side only, according to Holznaeger. The insurance stamp is placed on but one side and if the address is placed on more than one side, it is possible that the stamp might be overlooked. This would result in the possible failure to obtain receipt.
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J. W. Kosmalki Dies at Progress

Joseph W. Kosmalki, 85, resident of Washington county for many years, died at his home on the Scholls Ferry road near Progress Sunday of a stroke. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Catholic church at Tigard. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary was held Tuesday evening at the home.
 Mr. Kosmalki was born in Poland November 27, 1849, married Victoria Bloesick in November, 1876, moved to Hillsboro in 1877 and to Oregon in 1882, when he bought a farm on the Scholls Ferry road near Progress. He cleared his 46 acres of land on which he lived for 52 years. Deceased was active until the moment of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Kosmalki celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1926.
 Deceased is survived by the widow, six children and 35 grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. Mary Sheckla, Wilsonville; Mrs. Katharine Kozawa, Heisson, Wash.; Mrs. Frances Sumowski, Deam; Mrs. Anna Lawrence, Cornelius; Mrs. Stephanie Wisniewski, Olympia, Wash.; and Frank at home.
 Mr. Kosmalki was a devout member of the Catholic church.

Our Yesterdays

Thirty Years Ago
 Argus, December 8, 1904.—By vote of 124 to 103 cows prohibited from running at large.
 E. J. Ward, ex-county commissioner, brings in jar of raspberries picked at Hillsboro, December 4.
 Herman Schumaker elected county Herndon Knights of Pythias and J. W. Connell is vice-chancellor.
 Hillsboro young men meet to organize woman's band. Officers are: Miss Jennie Greer, president; Miss Blanche Hunsinger, secretary; Miss Anna Chalmers, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Grace Robinson, business manager. Other members are: Misses Myrtle Butler, Susie McKinney, Pearl Smith, Clara Imbrie, Gertrude Kendall, Eulah and Arah Hoyt, Bird Sappington, Eva Cornelius, Irene Young, Lucy Humphreys and Mrs. Claude Greear.
 Mrs. John Schlegel of near Banks died December 4.
 Fifteen Years Ago
 Argus, December 11, 1919.—County budget vote set for January 2. Grand total is a little over \$465,000.
 Record blizzard hits district. Trains stalled all day Wednesday and city deserted. Worst storm in many years. Cold follows in wake of storm. Coldest December on record.
 Miss Irene Young, December 8, to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schaus of Centerville.
 County court changes four Hillsboro precincts into five. Three Hillsboro precincts and Letsy and Grabel created.
 Hillsboro club takes up matter of location for Ray-Maling camp.
 Kurt A. Koehler, proprietor of Poultry Bakery, and Miss Ruth L. Foster of Portland married. He received the Distinguished Service Medal for gallantry in action in France.
 John T. Devaille and Miss Vera Jackson married December 7.
 Clifford L. Young arrived here yesterday from New York, where he was discharged from the U. S. Navy. He was in the submarine zone with the U. S. S. Buffalo for 16 months.

Hillsboro Legion Elects Delegates

Dr. Ralph Dresser and Leon Davis were elected representatives of Hillsboro post, American legion, on the county council at Washington county "jamboree" at the post meeting Tuesday night. Next county meeting will be in Hillsboro January 29.
 Initiation of new members will take place January 8 and W. H. Dierdorff is in charge of arrangements.
 Time limit for filing for adjusted service compensation certificates is January 2, according to announcements. It is still possible for veterans to take out government insurance. Two-thirds of the veterans assisted by the legion are not members of the post, it was pointed out.
 Fred Engeldinger, service officer of Hillsboro, and Levi White of Manning were in the Veterans' hospital.
 Valentine Abadie presented a post with a map showing position of the different army units at the time of the Armistice.

Dr., Mrs. Huggins in Auto Accident

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Huggins of Hillsboro narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday night when their car crashed into a stage near Forest Grove. Mrs. Huggins suffered bad cuts on the hand, and side injuries, while Dr. Huggins was cut on the lip.
 Dr. Huggins reported that the bus was parked 80 inches on the highway while taking on passengers and was at the end of a curve, where the lights of the Huggins' car struck it until too late to avoid the crash.
 Births
 Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones of Hillsboro, December 11, at the county hospital, a girl.
 Lee—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Scoggins Valley, December 9, at the county hospital, a boy.
 Goetze—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetze of Gales Creek, December 7, a girl.
 Jacky—To Mr. and Mrs. K. Jacky of North Plains, December 6, a boy.
 Haines—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines of near Banks, December 13, a boy.
 Kerckoff—To Mr. and Mrs. Remi Kerckoff of route three, Hillsboro, December 8, a boy.

Boy Escapes Injury in Accident Friday

Ward Tolson of Hillsboro narrowly escaped injury here late Friday afternoon when he was knocked from his bicycle by a local school bus. A Vandehey, bus driver, reported that the youth was crowded out into the bus by an automobile pulling out from the curb. The bicycle was demolished.

Mrs. May G. Mabry

Mrs. May G. Mabry, 58, a resident of Hillsboro for the past three years, died at Jones hospital Tuesday morning from pneumonia. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. A. Davies of Santa Barbara, Cal. The remains were sent by express to Los Angeles, to be interred beside her husband, who died little over three years ago. Arrangements were in charge of Young's Funeral home.

Divorces Granted

Brasch—Ferdinand Brasch from Barbara Brasch.
 Batchelar—Alvin M. Batchelar from Helen G. Batchelar.

Marriage Licenses

Eugene Stanton Daley of Stockton, Cal., and Alice Katherine Johnson of Forest Grove, December 10.
 Divorce Suit Filed
 Boyd—Mary Ella Boyd vs. Harry W. Boyd.

Play Ball

Automobile retail sales code has been one of the most successful throughout the country and a great majority of the dealers in the nation have favored it overwhelmingly in a recent poll. Prior to its adoption the used car problem was ruinous to hundreds of dealers. Yet one New York company sets itself up in opposition to the great majority and is taking the code to court to test its constitutionality. If all Americans will get in and "play ball" instead of trying to get the best of the other fellow this nation will follow through to better times.

Help Enforce

When people signed up under the Blue Eagle a year ago they expected to have to "toe the mark." Political propaganda in the meantime has been so viciously spread that there has been little chance to work out the problems successfully. Most employers felt that hours were going to be restricted more than they are, and gladly and patriotically signed up to "play ball" with the national program.
 The public should do their bit in enforcing by patronizing the firms that display the Blue Eagle.

Stress Americanism

The American Legion will stress Americanism in the year's program, nationally and in the state, according to Joe Chamberlain, state commander. Americanism with its cherished principles of justice, freedom and democracy should be the main thought behind all patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations interested in the maintenance of those principles.

A statement from Washington, D. C., shows that one out of every six persons employed in wholesale, retail and service trades in Oregon are connected with automotive, petroleum and other trades connected with highway transportation. This shows the importance of preserving the stability of such an important industry through control that will not permit chiselers the opportunity of breaking it down.

A republican state central committee in Maryland has so far forgotten partisan politics as to pledge co-operation to the Roosevelt recovery program. They apparently regard other things more important than hide-bound partisanship.

At last activity begins on the new post office building. After all these years of talk and waiting it seems mighty fine to have workmen busy on the corner at Fourth and Main.