

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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is at fault will report that part of an advertisement in which
the typographical mistake occurs.
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 like-
wise."—Matthew 7:12.
Volume 42, No. 1
This issue of the Argus is No. 1 of the
forty-second year of publication. In that
period of 41 years this newspaper has en-
deavored to give Washington county the
best of newspaper service and has chronic-
led the joys, sorrows and progress of the
people of this pioneer county.
During most of those years the news-
paper has been in the hands of people,
who have been a part of the community
by reason of birth and residence. Mrs.
E. C. McKinney, co-publisher and a native
daughter of the county, has been con-
nected with the paper as owner for 31
years, while W. Verne McKinney, who has
been editor and manager for more than
11 years, is a native son of Hillsboro. The
owners, editors and employes have always
placed community interest uppermost in
their efforts to produce a newspaper that
would be a credit to the city and county.
Through the splendid and loyal sup-
port of thousands of faithful subscribers,
scores of progressive and sincere adver-
tisers and an ever increasing loyal group
of employes, the publishers have been en-
abled to produce a newspaper that has
won recognition as one of the outstanding
weekly newspapers of Oregon and of the
United States and has brought honor to
this community, through being placed on
the All-American Weekly Newspaper
Eleven, honorable mention in the national
newspaper production contest in 1934, and
the first winner of the Sigma Delta Chi
cup for the best weekly newspaper in
Oregon.
The publishers, on the beginning of
another publication year, want to express
their appreciation of the kindly and loyal
support of this newspaper and express the
hope that it may continue. The publishers
pledge themselves to always do everything
in their power to improve the paper and
make it of the greatest possible service to
the community. They want the paper to
be such that it will always be a welcome
visitor in every Washington county home.

Pleasing Announcement

Announcement of the cannery packing and building program is cheering news to people of this community, who appreciate what this institution means to the development of this section. Statement by President Maling that the people of the community may be assured of the operation of the plant for many years to come is one of the best pieces of news that local people have had in years.
This cannery has made a tremendous growth in the brief years of its existence and its success has been a most important element in the development and growth of Hillsboro and the surrounding territory.

Actions Justify Confidence

Senator Steiwer and others attack President Roosevelt's work relief measure on the ground that its lack of restrictions is a menace. If we were to wait for congress to decide on the different projects the need for relief would be greatly increased through delay.
We believe the president has shown by past performances that he will do a mighty good job of picking the type of work that should be done under the relief measure if given the opportunity.
Politics is such a funny thing that we sometimes wonder just what the reaction would be if the president happened to have a different political party tag.

Heroism Stands Out

Disaster to the Macon should make this country stop and think before going ahead with further construction of airships with the possibility of loss of life and money. This country has paid dearly in life for its experimentation in such ships. Combat planes would put them out of commission in a short time in case of war.
The one thing that stands out in this tragedy is the heroism of an Oregon boy, Ernest E. Dailey of North Bend, who stuck at his post as radio operator until the last to send out his S. O. S. signals. This heroic Oregonian was one of two to lose their nation is proud of him and his name will go down as one of America's greatest peace-time heroes.

What Other Editors Say

The Governor in Action

Governor Martin has let it be known quite emphatically that other qualifications than mere membership in a political party is to guide him in making appointments. In voicing his disapproval of the free use of his name in a letter issued by George Finley, chairman of the Lincoln county democratic central committee, the governor denied that he had authorized the committee or anyone else to use his name in connection with the call for a meeting in Albany to endorse a candidate for county judge to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Judge W. O. Woodworth. A printed postcard stating that at the request of the governor a meeting would be held for that purpose brought down the wrath of the executive.
Governor Martin evidently is determined to give Oregon the best sort of management possible under our political system. In accomplishing his various objectives he undoubtedly will run counter to many carefully nurtured private interests and many a howl will be heard from them. We believe that the governor has a very strong public sentiment backing his program and that while he is not infallible he will generally be found to be right. At least he has demonstrated that he has the courage to fight for what he believes to be right, and that's something.—McMinville Telephone-Register.

Common Citizen Still Rule

In the last analysis, the obscure citizen reading his paper in his home is the master of men and policies, provided he keeps his head and thinks. Statesmen at Washington, D. C., and legislators at state capitals may imagine they are the rulers, but they're far from it. The organized and opulent few can no longer govern America if the great mass of Americans does its own thinking. Critics may carp at so-called private interests under an expanding bureaucracy, but the truth is that our people are still truly human and democratic. There is too much bureaucracy but it is due to the vast emergency program for which no substitute has been offered.
Donald R. Richberg is the executive director of program for which no substitute has been offered. NRA. In his position as the coordinator of the code activities he is hailed in Washington as the president of the Number One man. When he succeeded General Johnson the noise and ballyhoo in the NRA ceased.
Now Richberg chips in with suggestions for business to get going, and he stresses the need for more individualism and better faith in the obligations of the codes. "Now is the time when private enterprise should undertake to lift the burdens of unemployment from the shoulders of the government," he said. "Now is the time to build private enterprise anew upon the sounder economic foundations that have been laid."—The News-Reporter.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, February 19, 1920—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd K. Long and infant son all die within week of influenza. Mr. Long was son of Editor and Mrs. E. A. Long.
Double wedding at Bethany church February 13 when Alda Ruth Rich weds Carl P. Egginan and Eleanor May Egginan become bride of Theophil J. Rich.
Memorial services for soldier dead will be held at Methodist church February 22. American Legion prepares program.
Edgar D. Wann, resident of Hillsboro many years, died February 17.
Mrs. Lucile Imbrie Woodland, native of Hillsboro, died in Portland of pneumonia.
City of Hillsboro loses case against North Coast Power company on hydrants and case will go to U. S. courts.
Epidemic of flu subsiding and schools opened here again Wednesday.
Thirty Years Ago
Argus, February 23, 1905—County Judge L. A. Rood was busily engaged Monday in bidding in 50 or 60 pieces of land advertised as delinquent.
P. B. Southworth installs up-to-date bar in his Gem saloon and Charles O'Connor of Cornelius retained as manager.
Will Adkins sells his big Dane dog, "King," to William Reid for two lots on Portland Heights and \$10 cash. The lots traded in are not very valuable, but when the Consolidated builds across the mountain fancy prices are anticipated.
B. P. Cornelius appointed and confirmed as local postmaster.
E. B. Tongue on his mount. Oregon Kid, wins Shogren cup race at Portland Hunt club.
Fact that Washington county still has thousands of dollars tied up in hops makes market interesting. Big individual sales made this week for 24 and 26 cents.
Old-timers recall hanging of Creed Turner here for murder in 1851. He was first man hanged in this county.
Pacific university opens battle to enjoin Forest Grove officers from granting saloon license.

New York Is Goal of English Pilot



It's a long way from Tipperary, but David Llewellyn, English pilot officer, won't let that fact deter him from flying "over here" to New York and back to England. He is shown above at Middlesex, Eng., awaiting favorable weather.

Like Father, Like Daughter



Following in the footsteps of her father, Comedian Will Rogers, blond, pretty Mary Rogers is making her Broadway stage debut. In her New York bow, Miss Rogers, shown above, plays a minor lead in a comedy.

Damage Suit Filed in Circuit Court

Following in the footsteps of her father, Comedian Will Rogers, blond, pretty Mary Rogers is making her Broadway stage debut. In her New York bow, Miss Rogers, shown above, plays a minor lead in a comedy.
Sentence of 60 days in the county jail was imposed upon F. W. Huston of Hillsboro Wednesday when he pleaded guilty before A. W. Havens, local justice of the peace, to a larceny charge. The court order stipulated that he would be paroled after serving 10 days of the sentence. He was charged with the theft of wood from Herman Rehse. Orders in the following circuit court cases were issued this week: George G. Hancock vs. Joe R. Rountson, default; Olave Johnson et ux vs. Normal L. Cooper, confirmation; Union Central Life Insurance company vs. Herman Lutz et al, order to show cause; Gordon Sahnov et al. vs. Perry L. Batchelder, dismissal; State Industrial Accident commission vs. Robert Johnson, default judgment; State Industrial Accident commission vs. Thomas A. Horden et al, default judgment; R. H. Summers et ux vs. A. C. Chinn et al, default and judgment; Esther N. Johns vs. G. P. Matson et al, order; Harry L. Robinson, executor, vs. R. B. Denny, confirmation; Emma Schmale vs. Harold Schmale et al, approving bond, order, default; Liquidation of Bank of Beavertown, permitting default; A. A. Schramm vs. A. C. Chinn et ux, default judgment; J. J. Riche et ux vs. Mazie Hays et al, publication of summons; Union Central Life Insurance company vs. Eugene F. McCormack et al, order; Union Central Life Insurance company vs. J. C. Snider et al, default, decree.
Probate orders were issued in the estates of Vincent Mazzal, Julius Henriksen, J. Carson, B. K. Gerberwald, Nile E. Bennett, John Campbell, Effie Becker, Lydia Gray Rhea, Wilhelm Schumacher. Orders were also issued in the guardianship of Wilhelmina Ruff and the Huson minors.
Birch Opens Sales Depot
Laurel Road This Week
C. A. Birch, south of Hillsboro on the Laurel road, this week opened the Laurel Road Sales Depot, where he will buy and sell on consignment livestock, machinery, cars and trucks, poultry, seeds, plants, and other merchandise. Mr. Birch has had several years' experience in this business in eastern states and in the vicinity of Portland.
Howell Named Agent
Rex Howell of Hillsboro has been appointed agent in the Hillsboro, Forest Grove and McMinnville territory for new type house broom manufactured in Portland by the American Brush company.
If you have something to sell and are in a hurry to see it, let the classified advertising department of the Hillsboro Argus prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.
Why Get Up Nights?
Use Juniper Oil, Buchs Leaves, Etc.
Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritants that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Buketes, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return you 25c.—Delta Drug store.—Adv.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



HEY, YOU! WHERE'S MY PANTS AND MY OTHER SOCK? FOR GOSH SAKE, I'VE GOT TO GET TO SCHOOL—COME NOW, BE A PAL, NICE DOGGIE, GOOD OLD FELLOW—NOW SCRAM AWAY! MY CLOTHES—HURRY UP!

Peter's Spirit of Helpfulness

Text: Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-12
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 24.
VERY instructive, and, at the same time, gripping to the imagination, was the incident in which Peter healed the lame man.
Peter and John were going up into the temple at the hour of prayer. That in itself was a very interesting circumstance.
The temple was the great central symbolic institution of Jewish life and worship. It represented the authority of those who had so recently been instrumental in crucifying Jesus. Yet Peter and John were going into the temple to pray.
If they had followed the course of certain people in the churches since churches were established, how different would have been their attitude. Instead of going into the temple to pray they would probably have been found saying, "We'll never go inside that temple again. We'll never have anything to do with a religion that has taken our Master and crucified him."
How different, for the most part, is our attitude. How wrong we are to say, "I can't afford anything. I haven't anything to give," though that is not always really true; and there the matter ends.
How different, if we would say, "We have little, but such as we have we give." Could we not even go inside that temple and tell him that we have something to give, and that we are very apt to do with the church.
How much wiser and better was the attitude of Peter and John! The temple was not responsible for the sinful thing that had been done. The temple was that of those who entered its portals whatever they made it.
If one came with faith and aspiration, the temple might indeed be a holy place.
Peter and John were not going to cast the temple out of their lives because men asso-

Officers Arrest Escaped Trusty

Charles MacCarty of Tigard was committed to the county jail here Wednesday to serve out a \$50 fine on an assault and battery charge. He was sentenced by the Tigard justice of the peace court.
Frank Kirby of Portland, trusty who escaped from the county jail here March 11, 1934, was arrested in Portland Saturday. At the time of his escape he was serving a year's sentence on a grand larceny charge.
Durham rock crusher shed was broken into the latter part of last week, according to a report filed with the Sheriff Monday. Ten gallons of oil, batteries and tools were taken.
Walter Joseph Conway of Portland was committed to the county jail Monday by the Tigard justice of the peace court to serve 10 days on an illegal parking charge.
Samuel Lesman of Portland was arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arraigned in the local justice of the peace court and will enter a plea Saturday morning. Bail was set at \$300.
F. W. Huston of Hillsboro was arrested Tuesday on a larceny charge.
Marriage Licenses
Ernest L. Deffenbaugh and Vivian Ruby Tozier, both of Portland, February 14.

New Promoter to Arrange Matches

L. D. Coulter, Portland wrestling promoter, has leased the Veterans' of Foreign Wars hall for the holding of wrestling matches on Thursday nights and the first one will be held February 28. V. F. W. has been holding the smokers on Friday nights.
Coulter has been holding smokers in Oregon City for sometime and has had considerable experience in arranging wrestling cards.

No Trace Found of Stannard Girl

No trace has been found of Helen Stannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stannard of Hillsboro, who disappeared in Portland two weeks ago. Notices were issued from the sheriff's office this week to all parts of the county.
"Here Is My Heart" to Open Locally Tonight
Paramount's new comedy, "Here Is My Heart," to show at the Venetian Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, presents Bing Crosby with one of the best supporting casts he has had in a film. It includes Kitty Carlisle, first seen with Crosby in "She Loves Me Not," Alison Skipworth, Roland Young, star of the Broadway hit, "Her Master's Voice," and Reginald Owen, character actor, widely acclaimed for his portrayal in "Of Human Bondage."

Car Washing and Lubrication

Keeps your car in perfect condition all the time. Have the car washed and lubricated regularly and avoid repair bills.
We are handling Firestone Tires and Tubes now. Let us check your tires and see if they are in good condition for the speed you will drive. A little caution may avoid an accident.
Special this week: One can of regular 35c Tire Patch for only 18c.
The TEXACO STATION
Third and Washington Streets Phone 1703

"Scotty" Aitken Diligent Worker in State Senate

SALEM—Senator Aitken of Washington county is the lead-off man on the senate roll call and as such feels very keenly the responsibility of his position.
Tuesday in attempting to revive the lieutenant-governorship resolution Aitken unburdened himself to his colleagues.
He had, he said, been drafted into the legislative race and sent to Salem much against his personal inclinations. Ever since he had been on the job he had been busy from morning until late at night reading and analyzing bills and making up his mind how to vote on them in order to best serve his constituents.
"I don't only read bills all day. I dream of them at night," Aitken declared. "The other night I dreamed that a young man came up my stairs carrying a huge pile of bills on his head. He told me that Senator Dickson had sent them up for me to look over. I kicked him in the face and sent him tumbling down the steps and then woke up in a cold sweat."
"You see I don't have any opportunity to see how the rest of the senate is voting on these things like the rest of you. I have to have my mind made up in advance."
Aitken explained that he felt that his vote against the lieutenant-governor resolution might have influenced some other votes so he was moving as fast as possible to bring the measure up again. His motion failed, however, and the resolution remained in the legislative graveyard.
HIGH COST OF PREVENTABLE DISEASES
(By Oregon State Board of Health)
Health conditions among the thousands of men, women and children who live in Oregon have been good in 1933, and the average citizen of this state loses seven days annually from work on account of sickness. Undoubtedly modern efforts at disease prevention have been effective in preventing outbreaks of disease, but many cases of preventable diseases occurring in this state. This is due to the fact that at no time has the state appropriated sufficient funds to maintain an adequate and efficient program of disease prevention.
Sickness and death from preventable diseases costs Oregon last year over eight million dollars. At least two per cent of our population are constantly ill and the average citizen of this state loses seven days annually from work on account of sickness. Undoubtedly modern efforts at disease prevention have been effective in preventing outbreaks of disease, but many cases of preventable diseases occurring in this state. This is due to the fact that at no time has the state appropriated sufficient funds to maintain an adequate and efficient program of disease prevention.
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Official herd testing under the breed association requirements can now be carried on in conjunction with cow testing associations, according to W. F. Cyrus, county agent, who discussed the details of this plan with the breeders that were present. H. A. Mathiesen, western field representative of the Holstein Association of America, endorsed the idea of the official herd testing and recommended it to the breeders as a means of working out herd improvement problems and assisting in the finding of markets for breeding stock.
The principal causes of death in Oregon during 1933 were as follows: infectious diseases, 770; cancer, 1,263; cardiovascular renal diseases, 8,777; diseases of the nervous system and organs, special, 1,311; diseases of the lungs and air passages, 508; diseases of the digestive system, 841; violent and accidental deaths, 1,031.
The following cases of communicable diseases were reported in Oregon during 1933: diphtheria, 415; measles, 2,218; chickenpox, 1,471; pneumonia, 1,266; scarlet fever, 1,190; tuberculosis, 648; whooping cough, 518; typhoid fever, 166; diphtheria, 111; other communicable diseases not including common cold, 325; common colds estimated 200,000.
Over forty per cent of these cases could have been prevented, in other words there might have been saved to the people of Oregon eight million dollars out of every twenty dollars that is now spent for preventive measures under proper preventive measures had been taken.
Ted: "I was out with a nurse last night."
Cramer: "Cheer up, maybe next time your mother will let you go out without one."—Ex.

F. Connell Heads Holstein Group

Frank Connell of Hillsboro route 1 was elected president of the Washington County Holstein association at the annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the county agent's office. Other officers include A. J. Evers of Forest Grove route 2, vice-president; Arthur Connell of Hillsboro route 1, secretary; Walter Lindow and F. H. Joshy, both of Portland route 2, directors.
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New School Building Plan Displayed Here

Architect's preliminary drawing of the proposed new David Hill grade school is now on display in the Argus window. Estimated cost of the building would be about \$30,000.
Plan calls for a 10-room building with a capacity of 40 pupils per room. An auditorium capable of accommodating 400 persons is also planned. The building could be enlarged at the ends or back.

Graham Named Officer West Side Highway Body

Loyal Graham of Forest Grove was elected vice-president of the West Side Highway association at McMinnville Monday evening. R. H. Baldock of the state highway commission discussed road funds available and outlined proposed highway work.

Grade School Speech Contests Open Today

Preliminary contests in the annual Washington county grade school declamation contest for class B and C schools will be held this afternoon (Thursday). Schedule was published in last week's Argus.

Special Council Meet to be Held on Tuesday

Special council meeting will be held at the city hall on Tuesday evening. The group will discuss a proposed sewage disposal plan.
Correction
Hillsboro planning commission will meet on the third Monday of each month. Through error, the date was reported as Tuesday last week.
Say you saw it in the Argus.

UNCLE SAM SAYS DO IT NOW!

War on waste is on! "Save your property" is good advice. Modern building materials make it easy to renovate. Labor is plentiful. What better time to do it?
YOU CAN DO IT BEST BY USING WEYERHAEUSER 4-SQUARE LUMBER
This modern lumber is precision-cut to exact standard lengths with absolutely square ends—an aid to better construction. Every piece guaranteed by Weyerhaeuser—your assurance of lumber satisfaction.
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Through the WANTS