

Hillsboro Argus

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 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 likewise."
 —Matthew 7:12.

Finally Passed

The vast \$4,880,000 work relief bill has at last been approved by congress after weeks of wrangling in the senate. This should prove a stimulating factor that will continue the country on the road to recovery. Most any self respecting person now on SERA rolls would and should prefer this work that will be offered at a security wage. Further it will not be so great that the worker will not want to do everything possible to secure work in private industry.

Oregon's Senator McNary as in most cases was found on the liberal side in support of the Roosevelt work relief plan. Throughout the long battle, word from Washington says, McNary stood consistently against merely political opposition and against obstruction.

On the other hand Senator Steiwer was one of nine that voted against the measure. The first speech delivered against the bill was by Steiwer, in which he criticized the president and accused him of defying the mandate of congress in making the allotment for Bonneville dam, because in Steiwer's view this was not in the class of works that congress intended to provide for.

Should Have Backing of All

Hillsboro's Fourth of July celebration is a great event for the city and the county. It can be made an even more important and worthwhile affair for the benefit of the community if it is made more of a local homecoming event.

This celebration is traditional in Hillsboro and is known far and wide as one of the most successful Fourth of July events in the northwest. It should be continued and with the wholehearted co-operation of every individual in the community. In every way possible it should be made an asset to the community and a good will event that will be felt and appreciated throughout the year.

Ideas for the improvement and continuation of the celebration and homecoming should be welcomed by whoever sponsors it. Our thought is that every effort should be made to increase the interest of the people in Hillsboro and our neighboring communities.

Wage Restitution High

Wage restitutions are one of the most important benefits that have accrued from the workings of NRA. C. Laird McKenna, Oregon compliance officer, reports that a total of \$73,442.17 was restored to workers of the eight western states who had been paid below code levels during March. In the same states the total wage restitution from January 2 to March 30 was \$205,149.05. Still, the howls of the chiseler and their congressional mouthpieces may be heard throughout the land in an effort to bring back the old days of "dog eat dog" with the further concentrations of wealth and centralizations of business of a few years ago.

Step to End War

The national house of representatives Tuesday passed a measure for the elimination of war profits. If carried on through the senate and with the approval of the president this should be one of the biggest steps ever taken for permanent peace. The American Legion and other veterans' groups have been striving for such a plan for years in the belief that it would do more to end war than anything else.

Reports from the liquidation of the Shute Savings bank on the matter of dividends would indicate that a pretty good job is being done by John Searcy, deputy superintendent of banks, who is in charge of liquidation. The third dividend is being paid commercial depositors today. Eighty per cent in the savings department and 45 per cent in the commercial department have been paid.

McMinnville has put a ban on handbills to curb the nuisance experienced by many housewives everywhere. Many California cities have taken similar action in the past.

Announcement of building plans, changes in location and talk of home construction and modernization heard in recent weeks sure indicate better times ahead for the building trades and material dealers.

It seems mighty good to see Morris Weil back on the job at Weil's Department store after an extended absence because of illness. Morris is one of Hillsboro's most active citizens and a good civic worker and his friends are happy to see him able to be back in the harness.

Merits Censure

Wanton destruction of flowers at homes where people have worked with a feeling of pride and a love of the beauty is vandalism in its worst stages. Several cases of this kind have been reported to the Argus in recent days. Such action is downright mean and merits the contempt and censure of all self-respecting people.

This wanton destruction will discourage people from growing flowers and trying to keep their places up so that they may be a credit to the community. Anyone that would deliberately break off flowers and throw them around in the yard and on the porch should be so ashamed of themselves that they could not face the owner of the property destroyed. Picture the feelings of an elderly woman in the evening of life putting in many hours of work in keeping up her flowers only to find one morning that her efforts for beautification have been nullified by wanton destruction.

Often the kindly home owner would gladly give flowers to those who might come and ask them, but they surely do not want the flowers broken off and stolen.

Everything possible should be done to encourage people to grow flowers for the love of beauty and in pride of home and community.

What Other Editors Say

Roosevelt Strikes Back

There is force in the president's appeal for the enforcement of NRA regardless of attacks by the courts. The codes were adopted by voluntary action of those directly affected. Support and enforcement were pledged. "There is," said President Roosevelt in his letter to Donald Richberg, "no excuse whatsoever at the present time for members of trade and industry who have sponsored and are subject to these codes to fail to give them wholehearted support."

The purpose of NRA was to set up a better industrial order. It was intended that business and industry might be relieved of destructive and costly competition of the cut-throat kind. It was intended that workers who do good work should be paid in proportion to the value of their services and that their hours of employment should be, as nearly as possible, fitted to the needs for the product of their toil.

The NRA law is still intact. It will continue to be, at least until final decision as to its constitutionality is made by the supreme court. By the appearance of Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Brandeis and VanDevanter before the senate committee it is quite clear that the supreme court does not wish to encourage short cuts in constitutional tests.

The effectiveness of the NRA codes was never dependent upon law only. It was co-operation by public-spirited leaders in business, industry and labor that made the codes workable. That co-operation should continue to be the first rule, no matter what the future may hold.—Oregon Journal.

As Steiwer Sees It

As Senator Steiwer of Oregon sees it the country is getting no better fast under the Roosevelt administration, which is the senator's way of letting his friends know what a stalwart republican he is. But unfortunately for the senator from the big country of eastern Oregon, the figures compiled with responsible authorities do not serve as a bolster for his opinion. Even in his own territory conditions today, as compared with those prevailing, let us say, in January, 1933—the closing days of the Hoover administration, are so much better that the farmers, admittedly last to feel the upturn, really believe they are emerging from the nightmare of depression. The senator obviously does not know that many of the voters who sent him to Washington are, willy nilly, supporting the Roosevelt government in the belief that it is making the first real effort of many years in behalf of all Americans, instead of for the privileged class. And many of these republicans are expressing resentment each time they find Steiwer's name among the small and narrow group of insurgents.—Hood River News.

Thank You, Steen

The Hillsboro Argus, that interesting, entertaining and influential weekly of the upper section of the Oregon map, came out in new dress last week. Not that it needed it, but just because the publishers, Verne McKinney and his mother, believe in giving their folks at Hillsboro just a little bit better than the best.—Sheridan Sun.

Hours, Wages, and Prices

Washington hears that many authorities believe the NRA should be confined strictly to setting of maximum hours, minimum wages, and doing away with child labor. Those three purposes are sufficient excuse for any organization. Why not add to them, however, the provision to prevent selling goods below actual cost, which still leaves plenty of leeway for the individually brilliant penny?—St. Helens Mist.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, April 8, 1920—Following agitation of Hillsboro for greater and better Hillsboro, city council called a special election early in June for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$15,000 for improvement of Shute park.

Russell Morgan with U. O. glee club returns from tour of Eastern Oregon.

W. V. Bergen appointed county campaign director for Inter-church World Movement.

Ray-Maling file incorporation papers. Incorporators are H. W. Ray, B. E. Maling and C. F. Noakes.

Thomas Elliott, who built first brick courthouse, died Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Rollins elected president Legion Auxiliary.

Move on foot to establish big hospital in county. A. C. Shute is chairman of Hillsboro club committee investigating.

Mrs. Fritz Gindhart, native of Buxton, died March 29.

Births—Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dick of West Union, April 5.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, April 13, 1905—E. B. Tongue last Saturday won the Shogren cup at the Portland Hunt club cross country chase, leading all competitors by two points.

W. H. Lyda sawmill and 100,000 feet of lumber burn near Greenville Monday at a loss of more than \$10,000.

Births—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reh of Cornelius a boy, April 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogo of near Farmington, a girl, April 9. To Mr. and Mrs. Pyle of Hillsboro, a girl, April 12. To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Patterson of Hillsboro, a boy, April 11.

Weathered goes to Los Angeles to head Camp session of W. O. W. as representative of Washington county Woodmen.

Local women's band concert to give concert April 19. Members are Susie McKinney, Jennie Beasoner, Ollie Greer, W. J. Wall (leader), Eva Weathered, Jennie Greer, Lephia Ruble, Nettie White, Elsie Schulerich, Lucy Humphreys, Gertrude Kendall, Pearl Smith, Bird Sappington, Ona Ford, Blanche Huston, and Eva Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barrett, pioneers, celebrate golden wedding anniversary April 11.

Wheat Control Plan Explained by Potter

(By College News Service)
 "Why should the American farmers not raise less wheat when the consumers have persistently and regularly paid more money for less wheat?"

This question is asked by E. L. Potter, head of the division of agricultural economics at O. S. C., in the course of a discussion of some of the basic principles and current fallacies heard in connection with the agricultural adjustment act.

Professor Potter pointed out that every adjustment or reduction program put into effect to run the gauntlet of a three-fold test as to whether a change in supply would materially affect the price, whether the reduction would still leave as much or more of a commodity than has been used regularly in the past, and finally whether the physical needs of the people require more of the commodity regardless of the connection with the agricultural adjustment act.

Concerning wheat, Potter explained that small supplies have consistently brought greater total returns to producers than large crops that America will use approximately so much wheat for human food, seed and feed regardless of price, and that dieticians are agreed that no good would come from trying to force materially greater consumption of wheat in the diet.

Somewhat similar conditions exist with every commodity which has come under a reduction or adjustment program, says Potter, while dairy products, use of which responds quickly to a lower price and more of which would benefit the average diet, have not been subjected to a reduction program. In the main, he said, adjustments have merely taken up the slack caused by lost export markets.

"A lot of rather misleading statements have been made in connection with the processing tax and with benefit payments," Potter added. "It has been said that the government is not giving the farmer for not growing wheat, but paying them substantial sums for doing nothing."

"The fact is the government is not paying the farmer out of its own funds at all but is merely paying the farmer what the government took away from the farmer at the time the wheat was sold."

There has been a great deal of rather fruitless argument as to who actually pays the processing tax—the producer, the dealer or the ultimate consumer. There is no magic in the processing tax. It is merely a mechanism to penalize the non-co-operator or protect the co-operator.

The nation's wheat farmers under AAA contracts sprang into action to plant all available acreage, when Secretary Henry A. Wallace, right, refused all restrictions on 1935 spring wheat planting. Scenes like the above—a Hopper, Wash., farmer seeding his ground—are being enacted throughout the land, to furnish the bumper crop which the AAA hopes will protect the U. S. from shortages resulting from last year's drought, which occurred in the west this year. Crop increases of 1935 must, however, be offset by corresponding reductions next year, Wallace ruled.

Fine of \$25 and costs was levied against Jack Heltzel of Portland Monday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to have a fishing license. Elmo F. Gardner of Mountaineer was fined \$10 and costs on the same day for driving an automobile without license plates. Willard Hess of Hillsboro pleaded guilty to a similar charge Friday and received a suspended sentence.

Approximately 125 county teachers attended the final institute of the current school year at Pacific university Saturday. Dr. G. A. Odgers of the university education department and Rev. Claude Sabin of Lead Grove were featured speakers.

Other events on the program were play day activities by Miss Ruth Burlingham of the university and pictures of Oregon and scenes by Mrs. Charles Hines of Forest Grove. Musical features were presented by Dean Edith Collais-Evans of the Pacific university music department and by county teachers.

The county teachers' association appropriated \$10 for the grade school track and field meet.

Christian Science Talk Attracts Record Crowd
 Christian Science lecture, sponsored by Hillsboro and Forest Grove churches of Christ Scientists at the Hillsboro union high school auditorium Sunday evening, attracted a large crowd. James G. Rowell, C. St. of Kansas City, Mo., was lecturer. Complete lecture is given on page two of section two.

Department Store Stock Here Damaged by Water
 Damage estimated at \$1000 was caused at Weil's department store Wednesday morning by water which leaked through from one of the apartments over the store. Water-soaked goods were not insured.

Young's Funeral Home Now Being Remodeled
 Young's Funeral home on East Washington is being remodeled and renovated. Capacity of the chapel will be increased and the building modernized.

Divorces Granted
 Hull—May L. Hull from Clarence C. Hull.

Kirkpatrick—Bertha Kirkpatrick from Ralph Kirkpatrick.

Ask your attorney to send you legal advertising to the Argus.

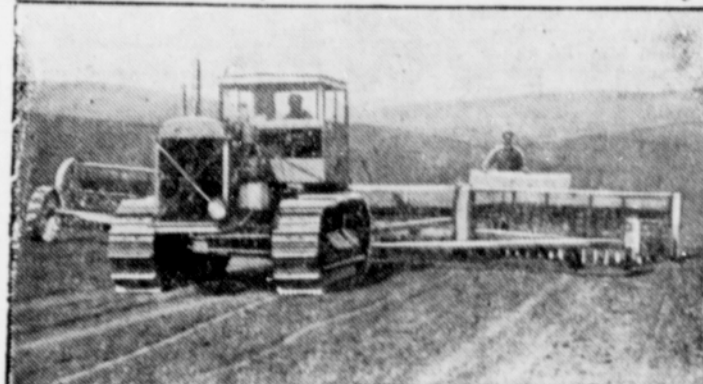
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EVERY ROSE HAS ITS THORNS



Ban Lifted; Wheat Farmers Busy



The nation's wheat farmers under AAA contracts sprang into action to plant all available acreage, when Secretary Henry A. Wallace, right, refused all restrictions on 1935 spring wheat planting. Scenes like the above—a Hopper, Wash., farmer seeding his ground—are being enacted throughout the land, to furnish the bumper crop which the AAA hopes will protect the U. S. from shortages resulting from last year's drought, which occurred in the west this year. Crop increases of 1935 must, however, be offset by corresponding reductions next year, Wallace ruled.



Members of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the American Legion, were guests at the legion post meeting Tuesday night. State Commander H. V. Gates of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was present, stressed the importance of scout training for good citizenship. County Legion Jamboree will be held at Banks April 26.

Home Remodeled
 Kenneth Wilcox is adding a room to his home at the corner of Edison street and Fourth avenue.

Motor Sales Here Make Large Gain
 Sales of automobiles in Washington county indicate a substantial upturn in business as compared with a year ago, according to H. L. MacKenzie, president of the chamber of commerce. Sales in 1934 for the first three months amounted to 42 against 122 for the same period this year.

MacKenzie reports his motor firm as having sold 25 cars in the first three months this year as compared with nine from January 1 to March 31 in 1934.

Local Firms Plan Location Changes

Hile's Shoe store and Howe's Clothing shop will move to new quarters in the Downs building on Second avenue and will be open for business on April 22.

Another business change announced this week will be the transferring of Eve's Beauty shop from the Wells building to the McAlear building. The beauty shop will move with the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

Airport Project to be Discussed

(Continued from page one)
 ing his activities toward obtaining federal appropriations for roads. Ed. L. Moore, secretary, was authorized to write Mott commending him on his efforts.

Plans for a Hillsboro Bargain Day were discussed but no date was set.

Local Grangers Plan Meet Here Saturday
 Hillsboro Grange will hold an all-day meeting here Saturday. The program, which will be under the direction of the home economics club, will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will be open to the public. Pomona Grange meets at Cedar Mill April 24.

Births
 McGuire—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGuire of Laurewood, April 6, a girl.

Lakson—To Mr. and Mrs. John Lakson, April 10, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Gail Karns of Orenco, April 10, a girl.

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SEQUOIA
 with **JEAN PARKER**
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