

# 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.

## Face Loss

Collapse of the state marketing agreement in Washington has headed the industry toward a crisis that will bring ruin to many producers, Washington state director of dairies and livestock predicted. Price of milk dropped and the buying power of the dairyman decreased.

Greedy and selfish interests in an effort to make more dollars for themselves chisel on the other fellow and seek an unfair advantage. When checked up they take the question to court in an effort to break down the entire structure for their own selfish ends.

Attacks are being made on the agricultural agreements in this state and on the milk control law, which have admittedly helped the dairymen of this section. What affects them affects every business man in this community. Laws for the stabilization of such a great and important industry, which affects the prosperity of all, are beneficial and necessary.

Much is being written about our senators and representatives at Washington, D. C., being tired and hot and anxious for a vacation. There are millions of other people in the country that feel the same way and who are working hard nearly every day in the year. Further they do not receive the fat salaries or the short working periods of their congressional representatives. It makes us kind of weary reading about how bad they feel.

## Still Harking Away

Some of the malcontents are still pecking away at the governor to make his difficult job as governor all the more difficult with their continual sniping. Martin has been the kind of a governor that this state needed, one with strength and intestinal fortitude, and yet because of this he has been the object of sniping by political enemies from the first.

He is a governor of all the people and not of any particular minority group, who for instance take exception to his strong stand in the recent labor troubles that if handled weakly might have thrown us into worse turmoil than was faced a year ago this summer.

Martin was fairly and squarely elected governor in spite of a lot of mud throwing and political backbiting less than a year ago. All the facts about his being a retired major-general and other questions that his enemies are continually harping about were brought out into the open and thoroughly discussed at election time. The vote was decisive. It is time his political enemies and political opportunists realize that constitutional government in America provides for majority rule.

The state has been mighty fortunate in having a strong and decisive governor in these trying times, and from comment heard many thousands feel that way about it.

## What Other Editors Say

**Our State AAA**

As we see it, there is involved in the threatened collapse of our state AAA, something far more serious than the right of a merchant to sell produce at cut rate prices. What is really involved is the question whether a retailer or wholesaler shall be backed by the courts when he resorts to practices which are shunned by a great majority of his competitors. We have only to refer to the situation created by a recent Portland court decision which virtually nullifies at least one of the leading principles involved in the Oregon Agricultural Adjustment Act. The article of commerce involved is ice cream and a basic component of ice cream, of course, is cream produced from Oregon dairy herds. Under the state AAA a code was formulated and included a basic price at which ice cream might be retailed—and this price was, in turn, based on a fair return to the dairyman. But a retailer who makes it his boast that he "is never undersold," cut deeply into the price agreed upon by all handlers, and a Portland court upheld him.

Now, we are told, it is quite probable that no appeal will be taken. The agreement will be permitted to go by default. This in turn, will provoke a war in ice cream prices, and the loss will always, be drawn from the dairyman in lower prices for his cream.

Someday, we hope to meet a man with a legal turn of mind who will be able to convince us that there is really nothing to be gained by the farmers to get together to fix the price of their produce, while another law condones the fixing of prices, which is a basic necessity in the conduct of everyday business. And until we meet this man with a legal turn of mind, we are going to hold to the opinion that misinterpretation by incompetent or prejudiced judges is more to be blamed than the law itself.—Hood River News.

## The Golden Rule

We had occasion recently to purchase a necktie. The owner of the shop showed us some at \$1 and also some at 50c. We looked first at those for 50c and then examined those for \$1. While we were in the process of doing the latter thing, the proprietor said: "Let me see, you want a tie to match the brown suit you are wearing," and immediately began looking at those on the 50c rack. Presently he found one and gently insisted that it was just the thing.

The point that we wish to make is that he could have sold us a \$1 tie, but would rather please us instead. It was refreshing to find a gentlemanly shopkeeper who was not in any sense of the word what we might call "grabby." Of course, there are thousands of them throughout the country, but in an age when we read so much about America's exaggerated commercialism, it is well to stop and take note of these exceptions.

Storekeepers in Dawson and other hometown communities deal with practically the same people year in and year out. They would not foolishly try to grab an extra fifty cents today at the sacrifice of a friendship tomorrow. Your home-town merchant aims to deal with you as he would be done by.—Dawson (Minn.) Sentinel.

## Tired of These Gadflies

Our Oregon republicans, who were in session at Salem last Saturday, are to be congratulated on their condonation of the abuse of the recall. While there is some criticism that the Salem group did not couple Governor Martin's name with their resolution, this was scarcely necessary, for every Oregonian instinctively read the name of our governor into the wording of the resolution.

Sooner or later, the group of small-minded men, miscalled leaders, who are resorting to the tricks of the spoiled child to "get even" with Governor Martin, will find themselves politically ostracized, as they should be, by the same organizations they claim to represent and on which their activities have cast displeasing reflections.

Oregonians have come to realize the kind of governor our state is fortunate in having, and Oregonians will when the opportunity occurs, administer a sharp rebuff to these political gadflies which are trying to pester him.—Hood River News.

## Our Yesterdays

**Fifteen Years Ago**

Argus, July 29, 1920—Washington county automobile dealers organize with M. P. Cady as president.

William J. Behrman and Zella Kunze of Cornelius married July 28.

Mrs. Johanna Bierdorf died July 25.

Guernsey club holds annual picnic at A. B. Flint farm at Scholls W. A. Godwin of Cornelius named president, Flint vice-president, and James L. Batchelder of Hillsboro first secretary-treasurer.

**Thirty Years Ago**

Argus, August 3, 1905—Approximately 1000 attended big garage session at Scholls. W. G. Hare, one of the speakers, urged closer co-operation among farmers in order to secure beneficial legislation.

Aurelius Comfort Sabins died here Sunday.

Southern Pacific engineers line up necessary changes in yards here for Hillsboro junction with Tillamook line.

Thomas S. Wilkes, former county surveyor, invents cash register.

Last of right of way cases for the Tillamook railroad into and past Banks has been settled out of court and not a single case will go to the jury. This gives the railroad company the fruit of Hillsboro's promise that this city would furnish the right of way through the first ten miles.

J. C. Hare has crew of 16 men clearing right of way for Tillamook line. Work on bridge No. 1 will start next week. Carl Larsen cutting and delivering piling for bridges north of town.

Hillsboro ceases 1350 for 1905, 1620 for Forest Grove, 300 for Beaverton, 290 for Cornelius and 131 for Gaston.

## Former Hillsboroites Encountered on Trip to Alaska by Local Resident

A short cruise in Alaska waters is a vacation which is not only conducive to better health but is also a pleasure trip that cannot be exceeded anywhere—that is if you are a good sailor and enjoy natural God-made scenery—according to Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, who returned Friday night from a 12-day trip to Seward on the S. S. Alaska.

Mrs. McKinney was accompanied by Miss Ina Pearl Allen of Amity, who remained at Olympia, Wash., for a few days' visit with Mrs. L. P. Gann (Minne Ziegler) formerly of Hillsboro.

Mrs. McKinney, who underwent a major operation several months ago and who took the trip in the interest of her health, says:

"Leaving Seattle about 9:30 a. m. July 20, with about 380 on board, including the crew, our first stop was at Ketchikan the morning of July 22, with beautiful scenery all about. This is a city of about 7000 varying population and is called the 'king city of Alaska.' Here we met former Hillsboro friends, Mrs. Alma Willis Beagle and Mrs. May Willis Dobbins, who were here as collector of customs. We also met them on the return trip, but due to our boat arriving hours behind schedule, we were unable to see them. Mrs. Willis has been very ill, and Mr. Percy Charles, a niece of Frank Barr, Roy Anderson, formerly of the Oregonian, is editor of the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle. One person told us that it rained 15 feet per year in Ketchikan. This was a record on the island (try to pronounce it) and is the largest and most important commercial city in Alaska. Cold storage plants, salmon canneries and lumber mills are the greatest sources of prosperity.

"We reached Wrangell at 5:30 that evening, and here we visited Chief Shake's house, where a lecturer is in attendance to give tourists the history of the place. This house is 90 years old and was used by the Indians as a community house, built during a poltchatch which served as pay for the house-raising. This is the only house of its kind now in Alaska, and is used as a museum, many Indian relics adorning its walls. Fishing and lumbering are the industries. On the return trip, we were met by Mrs. E. J. Davis, who recently went to that city, and her daughter Verna. Mrs. Davis, Verna and Richard all have good positions there and will probably not return to Hillsboro. Mr. William Wilkins, who conducts a barber shop there, was another former Hillsboroite we met. He is the former Ed Wilkins of this city. We also met Mrs. E. J. Davis, editor and publisher of the Wrangell Sentinel, who is a life-long friend of Mrs. Robert Kelly of this city. The printer in this office had been the Argus foreman, John Laura, at Raymond, Wash., before he came to Hillsboro.

"Petersburg was our next stop, but as we passed through during the night, we 'took it in' on the return trip. Located at the north end of the Wrangell Narrows, it has an estimated population of 1500, and is said to have the greatest wealth per capita of any Alaskan city. Has a large halibut fleet and salmon trolling fleet, and is especially noted for its crab and shrimp. It has a large hotel and a completely equipped gymnasium. Alaska is distributing point for small villages and fox farms, including the fox farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson (Claire McKinney) near the city of Douglas, and half-sister of F. G. Mitchell.

"Juneau, the capital city, was our next visit, and here we had our first close view of a glacier, the Mendenhall. The driver who took us to the glacier and the Auk lake was one of the drivers who visited there. It has a population of about 5000 and nestles at the foot of Mt. Juneau in an area of scenic grandeur. Here we saw the largest glacier in Alaska and one of the largest in the world, in the center of a rich mining area. We were told that the mine employed hundreds of men during the depression, three shifts night and day, with lowering wages. Recently some agitators came in from the states and incited a strike. Officers had to be on duty to keep the mine and mill open at the time we were there. We visited the city, which contained many interesting relics of early days, including the check for \$7,200,000 which was paid by the United States to the Russians for the Yukon territory in 1867. Across the channel from Juneau is Douglas, the town which was built up during the operation of the Treadwell mine. This was the richest mine in the world, but has not operated since 1910, when it was inundated by the sea breeze, which overtook it.

"Leaving Juneau we crossed the Icy Strait into the Gulf of Alaska which is usually rough but which was exceptionally smooth both times we crossed. When we entered Prince William Sound we were again in an inside passage with majestic snow-capped mountains on each side. Believe it or not, Alaska has 23 snow-clad mountain peaks higher than Mt. Hood, Mt. McKinley being the highest at 20,310 and Mt. St. Elias, which we saw from the steamer, being second at 18,024 feet. One of the marvels and high-lights of the trip was Columbia glacier, 3 1/2 miles long, 360 feet high and extending 70 miles back into the mountain. The ship stopped in as close as possible among the icebergs, perhaps about a mile from land and gave the passengers an opportunity to see large chunks of ice fall from the glacier into the water with a mighty roar, leaving a beautiful white color when it broke off. There is a rich gold mine on the mountains just back of the glacier where provisions and equipment must be taken in by airplane.

"A Valdez (pronounced Valdeez) We took an 18-mile drive up the Keystone Canyon, who would almost think we were in Oregon as the woods and flowers are surprisingly like ours. To make it seem more like home, the highest

## Detail New Wheat Set-up Announced

(Continued from page one)

plance as being as it stays in force, regardless of whether the act is upheld or not.

Davis pointed out that the new amendments to the adjustment act, as passed by both senate and house, M. H. McKinney being the highest authority in the proceeding, provisions found by a federal circuit court, which gave a divided decision against the act. He declared that the new contracts permit cancellation by the secretary at the end of any year and allow the grower to withdraw at the end of the first two years if he so desires.

"Even if an adverse decision by the supreme court should materialize at some future time," Davis said, "the contract in its present form is not devised to protect both the farmers and the government."

Total of 326 wheat control contracts are in force in Washington

## Constitution

If constitution causes you Gas, In-  
Ailation, Headaches, Head Stings, Pimp-  
NICKA, Breakdown in action yet, un-  
derstand, get rid of it, safe.

**ADLERIK**  
Delta Drug Store

## Plastered House

City conveniences. Garage, chicken house, 2 lots, fruit and nuts. Will sell reasonably, or trade for farm.

W. G. IDE Hillsboro  
316 E. Main St.

## A Life---

that has been spent honestly and earnestly certainly has earned some recognition; some record to keep its memory alive. A properly planned Granite Memorial is the only lasting guardian against loss and forgetfulness.

**OREGON MONUMENT WORKS**  
H. H. Stannard, Mgr. 4th at Main, Hillsboro

## Local Youngsters Conduct Field Day

Between 100 and 150 Hillsboro youngsters turned out Tuesday afternoon for the field day program at the Junior high school grounds. The event was conducted as part of the summer's recreation program and was under the direction of Lansing Strayer, supervisor.

Winners in the various competitions were as follows: 50-yard dash—Anna Jean Steele, first; Janet Johnson, second; and Walter Johnson, third. 75-yard dash for girls—Dorene Foelker, first; Alice Pierre, second; Margaret Havens, third. 75-yard dash for boys—Bill Foelker, first; Gray Grovan, first; Stanley Dillon, second; Paul Patterson Jr., third. High jump—Wendell Heacock, first; Jack Dorland, second; Walt Johnson, third.

Meetings of the stamp club are being continued at 10 a. m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the Peter Boscow school.

## Sewer Plan Studied by City Councilmen

(Continued from page one)

south of the Southern Pacific tracks would be too low for the proposed new set-up and Cunningham suggested a new sewer, reversing the flow on Second street, considering the pump to transfer the sewage into the intercepting line.

Estimated cost of providing the various trunks and intercepting sewers was set as follows: Tenth street from Tenth and Main to intercepter, \$16,740; south side branch and pumping plant, \$27,000; intercepting sewer (Dennis to Second), \$3650; intercepting sewer (Second to treatment plant), \$15,000; and outfall (treatment plant to river), \$8050.

Confering with the report made late in 1933 by the Board of Consulting Engineers to the governor and Reconstruction Advisory board relative to sewerage treatment in the Willamette valley, Cunningham included in his report plans for a complete treatment plant to serve the entire city. The plant suggested was sedimentation with separate treatment of sewage in a covered tank, followed by a trickling filter and final settling and chlorination of the filter effluent. The size of the plant was set to accommodate a population of 4500. Cost was estimated at \$82,500.

Matter of allocating the costs of the proposed improvement was left to the council, although it has been proposed to seek a 45 per cent grant from the Public Works Administration. Councilmen have been securing plans for revenue from sewer service rentals to carry part of the costs and to assess the balance against properties benefited.

Need of the disposal plant at this time was questioned by Councilman M. H. McKinney. He pointed out that nearly all of the total cost of the improvement was for this feature and declared that such costs, if unnecessary, would be confiscatory. City Manager George McClellan said several other councilmen cited the fact that other cities would be required to treat sewage before depositing it in the rivers in the near future.

Request that the city adopt an ordinance establishing grades for mill and providing for regular inspections of dairies serving Hillsboro was made by D. V. Hult of the Morningdew Dairy. He contended that the prices now paid for milk justified proper production conditions and would not work a hardship on small producers. He also declared that the license fee could cover the cost of inspection and suggested that a representative of the Oregon Milk Control board could be obtained to carry on inspection work.

Verne Curry, Hillsboro grocer, confirmed Hult's statements, declaring that "it was a shame that a city the size of Hillsboro did not have an ordinance regulating the grades of milk and requiring inspection of sample and regularity of the state and Portland were submitted and the council instructed before the council and asked that an ordinance be adopted licensing milk money machines." Councilmen directed the city attorney to draw up a suggested ordinance.

Firemen instructed the city council that they had permitted the insurance company to place signs outside of the city to lapse since it was duplicated by state insurance carried by the city. Their request that the 50 cents formerly paid by the city for insurance be added to their pay was granted by councilmen. Dick Lormor was approved as a fireman.

Fire Marshal Wilbur Dillon was instructed to investigate fire hazards within the city limits and to make recommendations to the council for condemnation of the council for improvement in the north and west side areas was estimated at \$26 each for 50 100-foot lots after the grant had been deducted. On the east side the net cost for the main trunk was estimated at \$4 each for 50 by 100 lots and \$33 for each lot on the laterals.

## Funeral Set for Beaverton Resident

BEAVERTON—Arthur Burke, 55, died at the Washington county home Tuesday morning and funeral services will be held at Peeg's chapel at 2 p. m. today (Thursday). Interment will be in Forest Grove.

Mr. Burke was born in Benton county, Iowa, December 6, 1879, and came to Oregon in 1901. He was married to Vivian Fogel at Forest Grove September 3, 1908. Prior to moving to Beaverton, the family lived at Rockaway and Forest Grove. Deceased is survived by the widow and three children: Kenneth, Laura and Ethel. He was a brother of W. L. Burke, Scholla Lawrence Burke, Beaverton; Edward Burke, Portland; Mrs. Emma Loughnion, Eugene, and Mrs. Alice Beighler, Derby, Colo.

## Grain Market News

OATS—Oats market weak with no outlet for growers excepting in the feed trade, according to local market sources. The Atlantic seaboard will not take oats this year and there is plentiful supply east of the Rockies. Prices are largely nominal at terminals with buyers indicating around \$21 per ton for the new crop. Oats in the valley are looking better than expected. The long dry spell will cut down production of spring oats in some sections but they are looking better than earlier.

BARLEY—The barley market is quiet with prices around \$19 per ton and not much interest being shown. It is said California barley prices were lower for the week, around \$20 per ton in Portland. Mixers provide the chief outlet.

## Marriage Licenses

Oliver Perry Mattson of Depoe Bay and Mrs. Elsie Williams of Gales Creek, August 1.

Edward A. Deaville of Hillsboro and Frances Gnos of Cornelius, August 5.

Fred Frazer and Virginia E. Armstrong, both of Forest Grove, August 5.

Thomas Gordon Frantz and Georgia May Baker, both of Forest Grove, August 6.

Wilbur Russell Peck of Gaston and Lucile Estlelen Coy of Forest Grove, August 6.

Albert A. Ellis of Holdrege, Neb., and Mrs. Mary C. Coy of Gaston, August 7.

## Suit for Separate Maintenance

Mickelson—Lydia vs. James A. If you change your address kindly notify the Argus direct and at

## Women's Aids Museum

Donation of \$5 to assist in furthering the work of the Washington County Historical and Museum Association in bringing the Tozier historical collection to Hillsboro was voted by the Woman's Relief Corps Friday afternoon. Besides the group contribution members plan to take out individual memberships.

One of the first memberships set in was from Mrs. M. A. Lynch (Eva Bailey) of Redmond, who in a letter said, "My heartiest good wishes for the success of the worthy enterprise."

## 4-H Club Groups Plan Fair Events

(Continued from page one)

the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis will also be offered. Dollar dinner competition will again be one of the highlights of the home economics department program. Any girl in cooking clubs may enter the competition, preparing and serving a dinner for four. With three hours a dinner for \$1.00 is a cost not exceeding \$1.00. Style revue is also scheduled for girls enrolled in sewing III, IV and V clubs.

## Power Association to Meet on Friday

Delegates to the Northwest Oregon Power District association will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the McMinville city hall. Petitioners organization of a super power district will be available at that time.

Detail work of circulating the petitions in Washington county was discussed during a meeting of the county group at the Hillsboro city hall Friday evening.

## August SPECIAL

Take advantage of this offer now

- 1 Strainer, covered, sauce pan .....\$2.65
- 1 Vapor Seal dutch oven .....\$4.40
- 1 Vapor Seal, covered, sauce pan .....\$3.20
- 1 Zenith Model "Y" Electric Washer .....\$59.95

Total value .....\$70.20  
NOW ONLY .....\$59.95

This is a saving of \$10.25.

Call for demonstration.

EASY TERMS

**BRISTOL HARDWARE COMPANY**

TUALATIN VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.  
Savings & Loan Bldg. Hillsboro Oregon

**Dr. Pitman Back from Mayo Study**

(Continued from page one)

tors came through while the local physician was there. Foreign doctors that come to America for study spend more time at the Mayo Clinic than at any other medical center.

The clinic is the principal feature in the city of Rochester and people go there for medical treatment all over the world. Floating population includes approximately 5,000 persons, including patients and relatives. Although the clinic has felt the depression, Dr. Pitman says the daily registration of new patients averages 500. One hundred doctors are on the staff and 200 fellows. It is necessary to have interpreters in the clinic because of the great numbers of people coming from foreign countries. The clinic, a part of the University of Minnesota, is non-political and perpetual work in collaboration with hospitals of the city. Clinic building cost \$3,000,000.

Dr. Pitman made the trip both ways by airplane. He says that in flying 13,000 feet over North Dakota all one could see was green grain fields with everything looking mighty good. Business conditions, he said, were not quite so considerably in the middle west.

**SHOES**

Full Line of Men's WORK and DRESS SHOES

**THE MEN'S SHOP**  
207 East Main Street Howe and Wells, Prop. Phone 1412

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**

Men's - Women's and Children's SHOES MUST BE SOLD Regardless of Cost.

**IHL'S BEST EXPERT FITTERS**  
137 S. Second Avenue

**PLASTERED HOUSE**

City conveniences. Garage, chicken house, 2 lots, fruit and nuts. Will sell reasonably, or trade for farm.

W. G. IDE Hillsboro  
316 E. Main St.

**CHARLES L. 1898-1935**

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**OREGON MONUMENT WORKS**  
H. H. Stannard, Mgr. 4th at Main, Hillsboro

**Constitution**

If constipation causes you Gas, In-  
Ailation, Headaches, Head Stings, Pimp-  
NICKA, Breakdown in action yet, un-  
derstand, get rid of it, safe.

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Delta Drug Store

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