

Hillsboro Argus
 With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
 Hillsboro Argus estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent estab. 1873
 MCKINNEY & MCKINNEY, Publishers
 Published Thursday, except on second-class matter in the
 postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon
 W. VERNER MCKINNEY, Editor
 MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY, Associate Editor
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY
 Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance
 Within Washington County Outside Washington County
 Per Year \$1.50 U. S. per year \$2.00
 Six months .85 Foreign countries 3.00
 MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association.
 The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial responsibility for errors published in its columns, but in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.
 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

Go To Sherwood
 Hillsboro will play Tualatin at Sherwood Sunday in the play-off for the championship of the second half of the Sunset league. Local fans should follow the team to Sherwood and give the boys all the moral support possible as this game must be won or Hillsboro's hopes of a baseball pennant will go glimmering.
 Sherwood has probably the best field in the league and there is plenty of grandstand space entirely in the shade for the comfort of spectators. There is also a good picnic grounds nearby and anyone wishing to make a picnic of the trip may do so as ample space is assured.
 These boys have worked hard all year to give the county seat a baseball contender and have lost but one game in the second half schedule. They want and need the support of all Hillsboro fans. Be there to help them out.

Historical Interpretation of the Relation State and Federal Bodies
 Editor's Note—One of a series of discussions on constitutional questions prepared by members of the U. of O. faculty for newspaper use, through co-operation of the college of social sciences and school of journalism.
 (By John T. Gano)
 What conclusions can be drawn from history as to the problem of the interpretation of the federal government? What aid, if any, can be received from the study of state and federal relations in the past? Can we, from history, draw conclusions that will aid in the interpretation of the concrete issues now placed before us by the advent of the so-called New Deal?
 These are the problems to which we now turn our attention. From our history we may, I believe, summarize our conclusions in the following five propositions:
 (1) The sphere of action for federal government conceived of by the framers of the constitution, has long since been abandoned and it is impossible and undesirable to attempt to return to it.
 (2) The economic development has been so rapid and diverse that any attempt to return to the ideas even the most ardent of the nationalists of the federalist era would fail to give the government powers deemed almost universally to be desirable.
 (3) The interpretation of the respective spheres of action of the state and national government cannot be made by the consultation of the simple and general terms of the constitution relating to the powers specifically delegated to the federal government.
 (4) The constitution is not the mere document; it is that plus all the interpretations relating to it. Concepts in this manner, present problems must be interpreted in terms of a strict interpretation of the wording of the original document, but in terms of what the constitution is today.
 (5) The decisions of the courts generally have followed the economic and social development. The formal process of amending the constitution was made so cumbersome by the framers that rarely has constitutional modification come about in that way. As a consequence the greater burden of constitutional adaptation has fallen upon the courts.
 While the early declaration that ours is a government of law, not men, may in a sense be true, it is equally true that the men compose the courts and that in their interpretations make laws.
 Marshall, following the federalist principles of the times, moulded the constitution to coincide with those ideals. Taney, an ardent adherent to the states' rights doctrine,

chase shop, from Mrs. Eleanor McDougall, and has taken possession. Mrs. McDougall and daughters left this morning for Southern California to make their home. Mrs. Haverstick is an experienced dressmaker, and will also do alterations and hemstitching.
Jurors Indict Five Men Here Saturday
 (Continued from page one)
 Vincent Ober of Seaside, facing two manslaughter indictments, was arraigned the same day and given until September 6 in which to plead.
 H. J. Rand of Hillsboro, charged with conducting a meat dealer's business without a license, pleaded guilty Saturday, but sentence was postponed until September 6. He had been arraigned in the county court earlier in the week and bound over to the grand jury.
 Two actions to collect contributions alleged due under the Workmen's Compensation act were filed Thursday by the State Industrial Accident commission. Defendants named were William M. Robinson of Hillsboro, livery barn operator, and Thomas A. Hoodsenpy of the Seghers Lumber company.
 Injunction to restrain George R. Barber and T. L. Kay from crossing his land with logging equipment was sought Thursday in a suit filed by the L. M. company. The plaintiff corporation alleges that defendants have threatened to cross its property near Westimber, near to log in the Michigan-Oregon Logging company property. Fear of fire was given as the basis for seeking the injunction.
 Clifford Pierson of Timbur was fined \$50 and costs Saturday when he pleaded guilty in the Hillsboro justice of the peace court to an assault and battery charge. At the same time he pleaded not guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance in a private place. Date for the trial was not set.
 Raymond P. Harms of Hillsboro was fined \$5 and costs Thursday on a charge of operating a motorcycle without a muffler. The fine was suspended on condition that he obtain a muffler.
 A \$1890 arising from an accident July 1 at the intersection of Third and Oak streets in Hillsboro was filed against Ray Richardson of Oregon City Wednesday by W. D. Hoag of Hillsboro. The plaintiff alleges that he suffered an injured back in the accident and asks \$1500 general damages and \$115 for medical care. He also seeks \$75 for the loss of his car.
 Charles Ruffner of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Raymond E. Tilton of St. Helens were paroled last week by Circuit Judge Peters. Both men were sentenced to six months in the county jail on disordered conduct charges and had served two months.
 Orders in the following circuit court cases were issued this week: Lydia Mickelson vs. James A. Mickelson, order; Union Central Insurance company vs. Otto Erickson et al, order; Alice Glover vs. Harold A. Glover, order, decree; Laura D. Oswald vs. Homer Charles Oswald, default, decree; Mary Ella Boyd vs. Harry W. Boyd, default, decree; Anna Frykberg vs. Gust Frykberg, default, decree; Anna P. Jack vs. M. L. Jack, default, decree; J. L. Ford vs. Cora M. Bass et al, default; Emma Pitman vs. Kitty M. Ellis, default, decree; First National bank of Portland vs. Date-Frye property company et al, order permitting petitioner to intervene.
 Probate orders were issued in the estates of W. J. Bingham, A. T. Hubbard, Hans Loeffler, Mary L. Peterson and Luther J. Foster. Orders were also issued in the guardianship of Lester Gumm and Julia Blyan.

M. P. Cady Auto Dealership Rated As Oldest in Washington County
 (By Ed Coman)
 Oldest in all Washington county in point of continuous operation of an automobile sales and service business is M. P. Cady of the Cady Motor company at Hillsboro. Approximately 50 dealers have come and gone in the county during the 18 years that Cady has conducted a thriving Dodge dealership here.
 Cady first came to Hillsboro in the fall of 1916, being employed as a salesman with Scott E. Bird & Company. This firm was located on Second avenue in the building now occupied by the Harms & Brock garage and handled Dodge cars, the same line as is now being sold by the Cady Motor company.
 On January 17, 1917, Cady bought out the Bird company and obtained the local dealership for the Dodge and Maxwell machines. He continued at the location of his predecessor until 1919, when he built a new sales and service building at the corner of Third and Baseline streets.
 Late in 1934 he started construction of his present building at 149 South Third avenue and on January 1, 1935, moved into the new, up-to-date quarters. This building is a one-story, fire-proof structure, 100 feet square. His office, sales and show room is 40 by 50 feet in dimensions and the balance of the building is given over to the service department and shop.
 Robert C. Busch of Hillsboro went to work for Cady as a salesman in 1920. Five years later the Cady Motor company was incorporated and Busch was taken in as one of the stockholders. In 1929 the firm added the Plymouth line.
 Cady has been connected with sale of automobiles for nearly 22 years and during that time has seen the development of what is generally recognized as the four milestones in automobile improvement. His first venture in the business came in 1913 when he started selling Studebaker and Overland cars and resort to one of the "new-fangled" mechanical starters. Later came the development of the modern enclosed car, four-wheel brakes and, more recently, insulated motor mountings.
 Prior to his Albany connections, Cady had engaged in the general mercantile business at Beaverton from 1909 to 1913. He returned to Washington county in 1916 to buy out the automobile business established in Hillsboro in 1915 as a branch of Benjamin E. Boon & Company, Portland Ford dealers. Boon sold out to Bird in 1916 and the latter's interests were purchased by Cady.

Cemetery Needs Work
 One of the finest projects that could be undertaken in this community to provide work for unemployed and at the same time do a service that would be thoroughly appreciated would be the cleaning up of the Hillsboro cemetery. It is a wonder that it has not been included as an SERA project long before this.
 As it stands today, with no provision for permanent upkeep, it is far from being a credit to Hillsboro or Washington county. There are other cemeteries throughout the county that might very well be included in such a work, but among the first should be the local burial ground.
 Hillsboro's old cemetery contains the remains of hundreds who helped in building up this section from a wilderness. Many pioneers who carved their names here nearly one hundred years ago are buried there, including several who had much to do with early Oregon history and the saving of this great Oregon country for the United States government.
 Considerable effort has been put in by different groups in the past in hopes of providing some means of upkeep for the local cemetery. Although hundreds are directly interested by reason of having kin buried there, little tangible results came from the efforts.
 Members of the American Legion, who in the great majority of cases had less direct interest than any other group, presented a proposition whereby the post would take care of upkeep during the two fastest growing months of the year if other groups would take charge during other months, but no response was forthcoming.
 Will people of the community permit the cemetery to continue as a disgrace with its wild growth of weeds, grass and brush, or will something be done about it? Can any local citizen look with pride on this hallowed ground in such a condition and when hundreds of motorists from all over the country drive by there every day?

Road Preferred
 The writer recently hit across country to the north and west, and the Clatsop county beaches. It is rough going in spots, but after all it is much preferred to driving for miles and miles on the lower Columbia river highway to Astoria and Seaside.
 By cutting across country to Roy and Banks, thence north to Buxton and Vernonia, on to Mist, Jewell and then on the newly graded Wolf creek road to Necanicum one can reach Seaside in around three hours, and at a distance of a little over 100 miles. The newly-graded Wolf creek road is taken for 11 miles and although a bit rough can be navigated satisfactorily.
 The road is interesting and goes through some fine country, but as one drives through they cannot but hope that the highway commission will expedite the construction of the new short cut beach highways.

Many Events Set for County Fair
 (Continued from page one)
 H. W. McDonald of Tigard is superintendent of the domestic science division, while Mrs. Elizabeth M. Vincent, also of Tigard, will have charge of domestic art classes. Cooking, canned fruits, vegetables and meats, cheese and candies are listed under domestic science while fancy work of all kinds and amateur photography are included in domestic art divisions. Floral exhibits will be under the supervision of Mrs. Jean K. Warren of Forest Grove.
 Future Farmers of America will again take part in fair events and will be under the direction of R. M. Adams of Forest Grove, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor. Shop work, prepared by the students of advanced or improved farm practice are planned. Smith-Hughes agricultural departments in the Willamette valley will compete on the afternoon of August 30 for the silver cup offered by the First National bank of Forest Grove. Demonstrations will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. and stock judging from 2:30 p. m. on.
 Canning, sewing, cooking, home-making, room improvement and health exhibits and demonstrations are planned in the style dress revue, home economics judging contest, booths and art contest (sponsored by the Washington County Federation of Women's clubs) are offered by the First National bank of Forest Grove. Exhibits, contests and demonstrations in the boys' 4-H division. Awards will be made for exhibits of corn, potatoes, vegetables, dairy cattle, hogs, poultry, rabbits, goats, sheep, forestry and handicraft. Livestock judging and demonstrations are also planned.
 Special premiums in canning in the girls' division are offered by the Ball Manufacturing company and the Keg Glass Manufacturing company. Special contests in a 4-H livestock department include the Hornecker Chester White breed special for hog entries, the Hog Feed Creamery special hog feeding contest, the Hornecker Chester White breed special for hog entries, the Portland General Electric company, J. C. Penney company, Well's Department store, Bert E. Maling, H. W. Ray, Fairway Market and Safeway store, Redville-J. B. Inlay & Sons, Beaverton, First Security bank, Tualatin-E. A. Robinson store, Sherwood—Citizens bank, Tigard—First Bank of Tigard.
 The late George L. Woodworth, prominent Hillsboro granger, was the first manager of the fair in 1925. F. L. Brown of Laurel was manager for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928, and then Ed L. Moore of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce, who managed the fair in 1929, 1930 and 1931. After two year periods in which only 4-H club fairs were held, C. D. Minton of Forest Grove took charge, managing the 1934 and the present events.
 The special day of the fair will be children's day, August 30. Farm Union day and August 31 Grange day. Special features planned include the twin contest sponsored by the Hillsboro Business & Professional Women's club and the

Funeral of Native Son at The Dalles
 Funeral services for Dr. Archie P. Ingram were held at the Callaway funeral home, The Dalles, August 8. Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson officiating.
 Archie Pleasant Ingram was born January 16, 1883, in Washington county near Farmington, where he spent his boyhood days and will be remembered by many. He died at a hospital in The Dalles August 7, after an illness of several months. He had been a practicing physician at that city for 19 years, previously having practiced at Marshfield. He was married in 1910 to Hazel Robinson in Portland.
 He was active in affairs of The Dalles Country club and was an ardent golfer. Dr. Ingram was a man who lived the golden rule, according to those who knew him. He was a friend of youth and had the admiration and respect of all the children and young people with whom he came in contact as he was always ready to encourage and help them. Never too busy for a cherry greeting that he lived his 52 years on earth well is evident by the many friends he made.
 Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Hazel Ingram, two children, Alton and Mona Marie, all of The Dalles; the deceased's mother, Mrs. Jane Ingram, a brother, Riley, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Dodge of near Hillsboro, and a brother Joe of Portland.

Senate Confirms Doohar Appointment at Cornelius
 Appointment of Frank J. Doohar as postmaster at Cornelius was confirmed by the United States senate Monday along with that of three other Oregon postmasters.

A Great Journalist Dies
 Journalism has lost one of its most beloved outstanding personalities in the death of Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri and dean of the first school of journalism in the country. Dr. Williams was honored throughout the field of journalism in this country and abroad and was highly regarded as an educator.
 Walter Williams wrote "The Journalist's Creed," lived it and "made it an inspiring reality to thousands of men and women in his profession." The creed, which will serve as a guidepost for journalists throughout the years, is as follows:
THE JOURNALIST'S CREED
 I believe in the profession of journalism.
 I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of service to the public service is betrayal of this trust.
 I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.
 I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.
 I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.
 I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.
 I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and clearness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.
 I believe that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers, but always unflinching, is quickly independent at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-citizenship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.
 The writer had the privilege of attending a banquet in his honor back in Missouri last year and although unable to attend because of illness he gave the assembled newspapermen an inspiring address over the radio from his home. He was truly a prophet in his own country, because he was honored as few men ever are within his own home town and in his own state.

Our Yesterdays
 Fifteen Years Ago
 Argus, August 5, 1920—Nathan S. Prickett fatally injured Friday when his automobile was struck by Southern Pacific train at Sixth and Baseline.
 Mrs. Peter Boscow, well known local woman, died at her home Saturday, following a stroke.
 W. G. Hale, former Hillsboro boy, named dean of the University of Oregon law school.
 Hillsboro shows population gain of 224 per cent in ten years, according to new census figures. Hillsboro has 2468, Forest Grove 1775, Cornelius 494, Beaverton 580, Oreco 335, Gaston 221, Tualatin 250. Forest Grove had a gain of three people and Beaverton had the greatest gain with more than 50 per cent.
 Emil I. Kuratt, connected with Hillsboro National bank since its founding in 1911, has, with his associates, bought the stock of W. H. Wehrung, for nine years president. Kuratt elected president.
 Thirty Years Ago
 Argus, August 10, 1905—Oscar J. Tompkins, well known Glencoe resident, died Saturday.
 Fifteen thousand young trout deposited in Dairy creek at Centerville by deputy game warden.
 When another year rolls around Hillsboro's city council should see to it that the streets are kept clear of the rank growth of dog fennel that fringes both sides of the road way.
 Each year it becomes more evident that Washington county will best prosper as a dairy county, rather than a grain producer.

What Other Editors Say
 It's So Easy to Criticize
 If we were to believe some of those who can see in the relief phases of the New Deal only an organized effort on the part of the Roosevelt administration to enlist votes for next year's elections, the administration of relief in all parts of the nation is but camouflage for another pork barrel spree. It is possible that there has been, in remote instances, some diversion of relief funds for political purposes, and it is probable that there have been quite a number of attempts to divert such money into channels for which it was not planned. But the record—as opposed to political rumors—shows that, as a general rule, disbursement of relief funds has been carried out as conscientiously as has been possible under prevailing circumstances.
 Unfortunately, there are men, and women, who have never turned a hand to help in relief work or offered a worthwhile suggestion, but who have stood by, ever ready with criticism or a sneer as the manner in which national, state or even local relief has been dispensed. The idea, of course, prevalent among these critics, is that they are best serving their political party by offering up to ridicule, the efforts of a government not of their own political faith.
 But the real story is that, in every state in the union, you will find relief committees composed of republican and democratic men and women, who are giving much of their time to relief work and administration, without the slightest reward, except that which comes from the satisfaction of having played one's part as a citizen of this great country in a period of crisis. And, playing their parts, they can afford to ignore the sneers and empty charges of those who never get beyond lip service.—Hood River News.

County Herds Show July Test Records
 (Continued from page one)
 Julius Christensen of Hillsboro, "Number 68," grade Guernsey, 1131, 57.7; Hagg & Sons, "Fish 6," grade Jersey, 945, 57.7.
 Three-year-olds making over 40 pounds of fat—Richard Hagg of Reedville, "Sally 14," grade Jersey, 1007, 61.4; Connell Bros of Hillsboro, "Number 42," purebred Holstein, 1225, 58.6 (19 days); Hagg & Sons, "Bell 14," grade Jersey, 927, 58.4; Fir Grove, "Number 32," purebred Holstein, 1822, 58.2; Mrs. Robertson & Son, "Tillie," purebred Jersey, 1240, 55.8; Fir Grove, "Number 47," grade Jersey, 1224, 55; Buchanan, "Sybil," 945, 54.8.
 Two-year-olds making over 35 pounds of fat—Connell Bros, "Number 22," purebred Holstein, 2094, 96.1; Hagg & Sons, "Toots 6," grade Jersey, 1066, 55.4; Hagg & Sons, "Judgy 6," grade Jersey, 843, 46.3; J. H. Busch of Forest Grove, "Number 66," grade Jersey, 790, 45.8; Bantel, "Sally," purebred Jersey, 894, 45.1.
 Chris Reichen of Rock Creek started testing in July.

City Denies Claim Hydrant Rentals
 (Continued from page one)
 sought to collect \$3652 alleged due on unpaid hydrant rentals covering a 30-month period. The company claimed that rentals were due for four months in 1929, eight months in 1930, 12 months in 1934 and six months in 1935.
 The action was filed on July 12 of this year. The action was denied by the city.

Nothing to Criticize
 The works progress administration is being criticized because the rules require local co-operation with respect to materials, etc.; but that is a strong point, not a weak point, in the program. It is a safe rule that when people really want something they should help pay for it.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Plastered House
 City conveniences, Garage, chicken house, lot for car and more. Will sell reasonably, or trade for farm. W. G. IDE Hillsboro 316 E. Main St.

BRISTOL HARDWARE COMPANY
 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
 COSLETT'S BAR-B-Q
 1st and Baseline : Phone 1263

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ANOTHER LANDMARK
 Two years have passed since the opening of the Hillsboro Branch of The First National Bank of Portland. The growth and progress of this branch have exceeded our expectations. The confidence and loyalty of customers and friends in this community is acknowledged.
 The officers and directors take this opportunity to express appreciation of the generous cooperation shown the Hillsboro Branch by this community.
 R. J. Scarce, Manager

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YES SIR!
 You can get plenty of that delicious, healthful
Siberian Cream
 at Coslett's Bar-B-Q. Try a dish today, or treat yourself to Siberian Pie or Cake. We also specialize in tasty sandwiches and delicious fountain drinks.

HILLSBORO BRANCH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF PORTLAND
 "OLDEST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE ROCKIES"
Feed Prices Reduced
 Due to the decline in all grains we are able to reduce our feed prices again.
POULTRY FEEDS
 For more egg profits, lower mortality be sure to start those pullets on IMPERIAL EGG MASH.
 IMPERIAL MILK EGG MASH Sack\$1.90
 IMPERIAL EGG MASH Sack\$1.80
 BIG-LAY EGG MASH Sack\$1.70
 4-GRAIN SCRATCH FEED Sack\$1.60
DAIRYMAN
 IMPERIAL DAIRY FEED Ton\$29.00
 COW RATION Ton\$26.00
 MOLASSES DAIRY Ton\$24.00
 Get our low prices on concentrates for home mixing.
 Pay Cash and Save — Trade with Imperial (Venetian ticket, Mrs. Joseph Spiering, Forest Grove Rt. 2)
Imperial Feed & Grain Co.
 Phone 61 Millers of Quality Feeds South Second Ave.