

# Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent  
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 W. VERNER MCKINNEY Editor  
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MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association.  
 First Audited Paper Largest Audited Weekly by Circulation in Oregon.

The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial responsibility for articles published in its columns, but in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that 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." That means do to you, do ye also to them likewise.  
 Matthews 7-12.

## Poisoners at Work

Dog poisoners, the meanest and most despicable of persons, are at work in the community again, according to reports coming to this office. Dogs reported poisoned were owned by Henry Young and Harley Smith. Several cats belonging to the A. W. Havens and Jack families were also poisoned. Not only is such a practice contemptible but it is a menace to human life as well.

Consider the infant child that crawls around on the lawn and with the baby's habit of picking up things that it finds and putting whatever it may be in his or her mouth. Anyone that would scatter poison about for dogs, in most cases man's best dumb friend, is lacking in balance and any degree of human sympathy and kindness and has little regard for the feelings of others.

## Expedite Short Cuts

The average motorist who makes an occasional trip to the beach is going to thoroughly enjoy the Wilson river and Wolf creek short-cut roads to the coast when completed. This section of the state has waited a long time for the short-cut roads, while new roads have been built across to the coast at different intervals to the south.

These new roads, which have had considerable funds put into them, should be completed as soon as possible so as to realize on the investment. They will serve more than half the population of the state and have been pleaded for for many years. The highway commission should take every step necessary for early completion.

Instead of the round-about travel now required these roads will go straight across and make a material reduction in the distance and in the time required to make a beach trip.

"Free speech ends where treason begins." This has been the contention of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations, which have urged control of subversive activities in this country. This paper is glad that Oregon has a great newspaper, the Journal, upholding this attitude instead of opposing every move for control as does one of our other large newspapers.

## What Other Editors Say

### Communism and Strikes

While an American Communist boasts in Moscow of plans for a widespread strike this fall, longshoremen are meeting in Portland to determine whether or not they will continue with the working agreement reached last year. Lives and millions of dollars were lost in the waterfront strike of last summer. Prospects of another such strike are now arising.

The International Longshoremen's Union vows there are no connections with the Communist party. Yet individual members of the union will admit readily the organization is communistic in nature, not unwilling to listen to the blandishments of avowed radicals.

Such a man is Harry Bridges, San Francisco leader of the union. When Bridges came to the United States from Australia for the sole purpose of organizing longshoremen, he took over longshoremen's union on the Pacific coast with a high hand. Bridges at present is the union in the west, and Bridges cannot deny his radicalism.

Samuel Darcy charges in Moscow that Communists have the strike situation in the United States under their thumbs. Bridges' activities during the past year would tend to bear out his statements. Darcy, born Darah in the Russian Ukraine, may be exaggerating. On the other hand, he is in a position to know.

Whether or not his conduct violates the Roosevelt-Litvinoff agreement is beside the point. If his predictions mean the beginning of another strike, costing American lives and American money, is of decided importance to all citizens.

Communists have been permitted to carry on their activities in the United States unhindered. "There are only 120,000 of them," has been the excuse. Only 120,000 of them, but that number, working insidiously and without halt, has contacted millions of workmen, planting germs of Communism in their minds. Millions of Americans have come to accept certain tenets of the Communist party although they are unwilling to openly align themselves with an organization.

Why not give all American Communists an opportunity to live in Russia? Such measures have loved many ardent radicals who protested they loved Communism with a great love.—Oregon Democrat.

### Criticism a Safeguard

Over at Ontario, George Aiken, editor of the Ontario Argus, has been cited for contempt because he committed the awful crime of adversely commenting on a judge's grant of a parole to a local culprit, contrasting the parole with a sentence to 25 years meted out for a similar offense just over the line in Idaho.

We who know George Aiken are quite confident he can look after his rights as a newspaperman. But we are also certain that sound common sense is back of Aiken's judgment in the matter. We feel that it is well that a test should be made, to ascertain whether a judge is immune to that criticism which can, and on occasion should be applied to other public officials. We will concede that a newspaperman has no right to comment on a judge's actions, but, after a verdict is given by the court, an editor, who generally reflects public opinion, should have every right to criticize the verdict, if such criticism is, in the opinion of the public, justified. Not all judges are just—or even intelligent; and some have, by their own actions, brought the law into contempt. And if editors are to be muzzled by contempt proceedings, the people's only weapon against judges who are unfit to fulfill a sacred duty to society, is rendered ineffective.

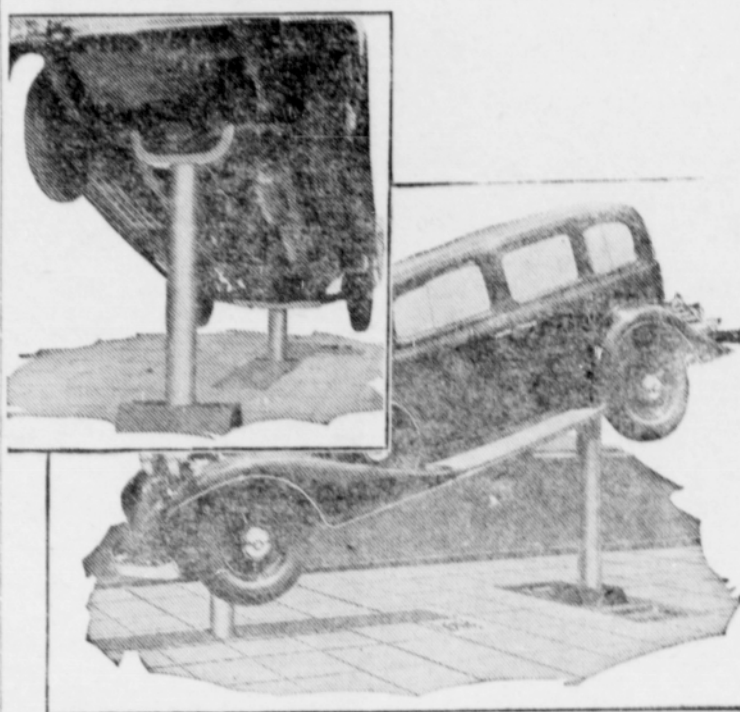
Possibly, through the medium of George Aiken and his Ontario Argus, this latest attempt to muzzle the press will be rendered abortive and the rights of the press to criticize a court decision will be effectively established in Oregon.—Hood River News.

### Communists Observe No Treaty

The report is circulating that the membership of the Communist party in the United States has tripled since 1930 and advices apparently have emanated from Moscow that a violation of the President's extension of activities among trade unions and unemployed. It is well known that Communists have been inciting factors in some of the major strikes on the Pacific coast.

Communists are glad to report these activities to their international headquarters in Russia. Informed observers think these efforts to incite industrial disputes in America are a violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the agreement under which President Roosevelt recognized the Soviet government in 1933, in which the Soviet officials agreed to refrain from any subversive communist activities in this country.—Gresham Outlook.

## Local Firm Installs Latest in Hoists



New Weaver twin post hoist recently installed by MacKenzie Motor. It is adaptable to any wheelbase and permits free access to all parts of the car. It is the latest in hoists and is the first in the county and the second outside of Portland.

## New Sewer Plan Studied by Council

(Continued from page one)  
 The reconstruction of the present septic tank into an activated sludge system along the Forrester plan. The plant would be a demonstration plant at first and later, if proven satisfactory, to complete disposal with a glass covered sludge bed.

Seven WPA projects authorized by the councilmen were as follows: First, changing present septic tank to activated sludge disposal plant; second, west side system to present South Second avenue trunk; third, north side system to west side trunk; fourth, east side system west of South Ninth avenue trunk; fifth, east side system east of South Ninth avenue trunk; sixth, east side trunk to South Second avenue trunk; and seventh, reconstruction of activated sludge disposal and construction of glass covered sludge bed.

Preliminary cost estimates prepared by McGee were as follows: West side system, \$31,950; north side system, \$12,990; east side system, \$43,720; east side trunk, \$16,740; disposal plant, \$12,000; and covered sludge bed, \$4,000. To this total of \$121,400, McGee added 10 per cent for engineering and contingencies, bringing the gross to \$133,540.

McGee's report also contemplated the manufacture of the pipe and man-holes for the system by hiring or renting a plant and using WPA common labor. He estimated that 60 per cent of the cost of the entire system would be in labor and that manufacture of pipe locally would result in an additional 12 per cent saving. This would make the federal grant in labor approximately \$96,148.80 and the city's contribution \$37,391.20. Cost of changing the septic tank to activated sludge was set at \$2600, bringing the total to the city to \$40,000. District Engineer Allen pointed out that labor for the project, if approved under WPA, would be based on \$44 a month for common labor, \$58 a month for semi-skilled and \$63 a month for skilled labor. The resident engineer, he said, would have the power to dismiss workers for inefficiency or insubordination. He also pointed out that 10 per cent of the men on the job could be non-relief workers if necessary.

Method of financing the project proved difficult of solution and the matter was postponed pending a legal opinion on the matter from the city attorney. The improvement will be assessed to the properties benefiting but issuance of Bancroft bonds would be impossible, due to the fact that the assessments on each lot would be less than \$25.

Investigation of financing the project along utility ideas was favored by councilmen. This would call for the issuance of general obligation bonds to be retired by sewer rentals. Such a plan would call for an annual rental of \$5 in the new sewer districts for new construction. Cost of maintaining treatment plant was estimated at \$2500 a year and would require an annual rental of \$2.50 for each connection over the entire city. Monthly costs on this plan would be 22 cents in the present sewer district and 63 cents in the new districts.

Rental plan met with the hearty approval of Councilman J. O. Robb. He declared that the system would prevent any possible confiscation of property and that after the project was paid for, the rentals would assist materially in bearing the costs of government and in reducing city taxes.

Reconstruction of the present septic tank into an activated sludge system would necessitate the purchase of a cross-section settling tank, half section 12 feet in diameter and 40 feet long, according to McGee. This would be a permanent structure. The ultimate plan would be to place additional aeration tanks on the higher ground west of the present septic tank and between it and the road, then to purchase the tract east of the septic tank and place the proposed sludge bed there. Such a plan makes the plant gravity throughout and will necessitate reconstructing the present trunk sewer from some point on South Second avenue between Maple street and the railroad.

Possibility of further reducing costs of the system was indicated by Forrester, who submitted estimates for installing the activated sludge plant at approximately \$6573. He also offered to purchase the dry sludge from the city at \$2 per ton.

Permission was granted to the Hillsboro Sunset league team to close and police streets to the north, west and south of the ball park Sunday during the Hillsboro-Aloha game. Permit was denied James Whitelaw to construct an awning over a wooden platform on his used car lot on South Second avenue.

Council will meet in regular session Tuesday evening.

## Leisyville

(By Mrs. John Gates Jr.)  
 Mrs. Harriet Ford has returned to the community after spending the summer with her mother in Umatilla, to arrange for the Leisyville 4-H club demonstration Friday at 10 a. m. at the fair. Mrs. Ford

## Four-H Club Boys Join Judging Tour

Sixty club members attended the livestock and crops judging tour which was held August 21, 23 and 24, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. Purpose of the judging tour was to give the club members an opportunity to get practice in judging livestock and crops preparatory to entering the judging contests at the county fair.

Livestock classes were judged at the farms of Arthur Connell, Hillsboro, route 1; Tolke Brothers, Corvallis, route 1; Francis Chalmers, Cornelius, route 1; Arthur Ireland, Forest Grove, route 2; W. T. Putnam & Sons, Hillsboro, route 3; Frank Setniker, Hillsboro, route 2; R. Hornecker & Son, Hillsboro, route 3; and the Fir Grove Dairy, Hillsboro, route 5.

Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cattle, Shropshire sheep, and Duroc Jersey and Chester White hogs were the breeds of livestock judged. Saturday the group met in the basement of the courthouse where they were instructed in judging grain and truck crops and also grading potatoes.

## John Bechen Estate Filed Probate Here

Estate of John C. Bechen, valued at approximately \$21,000, was filed for probate Monday in the Washington county court. A son and a daughter, Carl G. and Eleanor Bechen, were appointed executor and executrix, respectively. Mr. Bechen died at West Union August 13.

Two other estates, valued at \$4500 each, were filed the same day. One was that of John Galbreath, who died at Sherwood August 8, and the other was that of J. M. Hiatt, former county commissioner, who died August 20 near Tillamook.

## Many Timber Fires Reported in County

Fire broke out Tuesday afternoon near Cochran and within a short time had burned over approximately 640 acres of Sunset Logging company slashings, destroying 2,000,000 feet of bucked timber, a donkey engine and equipment. During the night it spread into green timber of the Western Timber company between Lousignout and Wolf creeks, but remained on the ground. A hundred loggers were reported on the fire lines.

Six brush and slashing fires were reported Tuesday afternoon by the fire patrol. One near the Brix Logging company was held to about a 30-acre area and a small fire started near Meadow Lake, 15 miles west of Carlton. Another small fire was reported near the old Brix operations and another near Mountdale.

## SERA Plan Ends Locally Saturday

(Continued from page one)  
 Washington county relief committee this week. His successor will be named within a short time by the county court.

Meeting of the county relief committee, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until Friday evening. Well stated. The session is called for 7:30 p. m. and will be held in the relief office.

Two Washington county WPA projects were approved this week according to word received from Washington, D. C. Approval was given the following: Beaverton—Construction of water system, including 100,000-gallon steel tank at West Slope Water district. Federal funds \$8478, sponsor's contribution \$8971.

Hillsboro—Repair stucco walls of high school, also cementing buttresses to entrance. Federal funds \$624, sponsor's contribution \$154.

## County Poultrymen Picnic on Sunday

Thirty-five Washington county poultrymen and their families attended the annual picnic which was held at Avalon park last Sunday.

Following the dinner the group enjoyed an informal discussion with G. C. Keeney, manager of the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producer's association, who was principal guest at the picnic. Ice cream was furnished by the Imperial Feed company of Hillsboro.

## STOMACH ULCERS

Gas Pains and Indigestion victims why suffer? For quick relief from stomach distress due to excess acid, get the sample of the Ulga Treatment, a doctor's prescription at the Hillsboro Pharmacy—Adv.

## Reading Interest Gains Materially

Fifteen years have meant a great deal of difference in the amount of reading matter available to readers of the Argus. Reader interest of the Argus must have increased materially due to a far greater news coverage and added features that give the subscribers more for his \$1.50 a year, which has remained the same in Washington county.

The Argus of August 8, 1920, had 958.5 inches of local news and features as contrasted with 251.75 for the issue of August 12, 1935, just 15 years ago. There were 12 pages instead of six and the pages are much larger. The reader now has nearly four times as much reading to interest him as in that former year.

Instead of one on the news and business staff, the Argus now has five regularly employed in the front office besides a staff of more than 30 correspondents in nearly every section of the county. No effort is spared to give Argus readers all the news in the territory covered by this paper together with specially written articles by staff members, state capital news, a serial fiction story and other special syndicated articles.

The Argus is the home paper of Washington county and its staff appreciates the help and co-operation by its hundreds of readers in this territory in efforts to make the paper more worthwhile and valuable as a news and advertising medium for the county.

## Rotary Governor Visits Club Here

Stanley Long of Seattle, Wash. district governor, was principal speaker at the local Rotary club Thursday noon. He outlined the past, growth and underlying principles of the movement during the luncheon hour and then conferred with officers of the club.

Seventy-fourth annual Oregon state fair at Salem, which starts Saturday, was announced by Arthur Caples of Forest Grove. He cited the special attractions that would be featured each day of the event.

That C. T. Richardson, local club president, would speak before the Portland Rotary September 19 was announced during the meeting.

## Too Late to Classify

GRADE No. 1 Bartlett peas, 1c lb., tomatoes, 12.25 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Free delivery in city—Write Percy Stone, Route 1, Forest Grove.

WANTED—Man and wife, without children, for dairy farm and housework—J. N. McKinnell, Forest Grove, Gales Creek road. 26

TWO Jersey bulls for sale, 16 and 20 months old, from heavy producing registered stock—F. F. Hanley, Rt. 3, Hillsboro. 23

GOLD Medat (John Deere) cream separator, large size, good condition, to trade for drag saw, or will sell for cash—J. D. Shaw, Aloha, p. 26

ICE box, 50-lb. capacity, for sale, \$5—Joe Bush, Box 552, Rt. 2, Beaverton. Phone 10115. 28p

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT  
 In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington, Probate Department.  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Karl Haefliger, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as estate of the Estate of Karl Haefliger, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, and that Monday, the 30th day of September, 1935, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and the court room of said court, has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.  
 Dated and first published August 29, 1935. Date of last publication September 26, 1935.  
 D. TSCHABOLD, Executor. 28-32

## "Old Painter" House Paint

Costs less than repairs. See us today!



12 attractive colors and white.  
 In 5-gal. cans \$1.90  
 Per gallon .39  
 Single \$1.95  
 Gallon .39  
 Apply Old Painter now. It is durable, dependable and economical.

## BRISTOL HARDWARE COMPANY

Next door to Venetian theater Hillsboro  
 Open until 9 P. M. Every Saturday Night

## Opening Dates Set for County Schools

Opening dates for nine additional county elementary schools were received this week by the county school superintendent's office. The opening school will open on Monday (Labor Day), while Jackson, Banks, Oreno, Cedar Mill, Raleigh, Rosedale, Prickett and Seagoville Valley will begin the fall term on September 9.

Deadline Set  
 Works Progress Administration applications must be in the office of C. C. Hoekley, Oregon director, by September 3.

## These Are "Better for Less" USED CARS

SEE THEM  
 We have sold 30 this month and 25 new CHEVROLETS and OLDSMOBILES  
 Bring on your trades. We have a good stock of new cars.

1929 Chevrolet Truck, 131-inch, and stock \$175  
 Six

1926 Hudson Br. \$90

1930 Chevrolet Truck, red stock rack, 131-inch \$275  
 1929 Dodge Coupe \$315

1926 Cadillac Sedan, 7-pass. \$250  
 1924 Dodge Touring \$35  
 1929 Buick Coupe \$235

1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$495  
 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster \$275  
 1926 Chevrolet Sedan \$45

1928 Chevrolet Truck \$125  
 1931 Ford Truck with hyd. dump bed \$375  
 1929 Ford Truck \$195

1931 Ford Truck \$350  
 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$350  
 1926 Dodge Sedan \$75

1933 Chevrolet Truck \$495  
 1927 Chevrolet Coach \$115  
 1927 Nash Cabriolet \$175

1928 Oakland Sedan \$165  
 1926 Buick Coach \$95  
 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$250

1928 Franklin Sport Sedan \$295  
 1930 Ford Sedan \$315  
 1927 Pontiac Sedan \$95

1927 Packard Sedan \$250  
 1926 Ford Delivery \$20  
 1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$675

Model T Ford Roadster \$15  
 1925 Buick Coupe \$145  
 1923 Star Touring \$10

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan \$285  
 1929 DeSoto Coach \$265  
 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$550

1925 Ford Coupe \$20  
 1927 Ford Coupe \$35  
 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$425

1926 Oakland Coach \$55  
 1927 Chevrolet Coach \$85

EASY TERMS WE TRADE  
 Open Saturday Evenings and any time by appointment.

SEE OUR LOT ON SECOND AVENUE  
 Hillsboro Motor Co.  
 JAMES WHITEAW, Prop.  
 Chevrolet and Oldsmobile  
 Main St. Phone 444

## Our Yesterdays

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
 Argus, August 19, 1920—Anxious motorists await opening Canyon road. Contractors will finish paving by mid-September. Engineer Reiter says no grade to be greater than five per cent.  
 J. B. Vrooman, 77, long a resident of Hillsboro, died here Monday.

Ira T. Mills of above Banks holds record for having biggest catch of moles and gophers.

W. D. Hoag is carrying his wrist in a sling as the result of cracking a car, which kicked back on him.  
 Frost Tuesday night nipped tomato vines below Reedville.

Harold Hartley of beyond North Plains was badly burned about the body last week while timing an automobile.

## Thirty Years Ago

Argus, August 24, 1905—Oregonians joins Argus in calling for a Joe Meek Day at the Lewis & Clark fair.  
 Southern Pacific suburban service between Portland, Hillsboro and Forest Grove is doing a fine business. Train loaded with passengers on every trip to city.

W. A. Williams, resident here since 1890, died here Monday.  
 Condition of Main street occupying attention of city council and new planking will soon be necessary.

John W. Bailey elected clerk of federal grand jury in Portland.  
 Pacific State Telephone company stringing two more wires between Portland, Hillsboro and Forest Grove to eliminate necessity of patrons waiting many times nearly an hour for service.

Some hop yards to start picking September 4. County crop estimated at from 800,000 pounds to 1,200,000.

Sheriff Connell buys 50 cords of wood at cheapest price in years. A. N. Stanton of Holly Farm furnished the lot for \$1.95 a cord.

Wilma Heidel falls from bicycle and suffers arm fracture.  
 Postmaster Cornelius says business has increased so that more lock boxes are necessary. Route inspector reports that a stub route will be put in to Scholls to be served from this office, and Scholls' office to be discontinued.

Railroad grade to Banks will be ready for track-laying in thirty days.  
 Stephen Meek Jr. falls from load of wood and breaks arm.