

Hillsboro Argus

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Editor Associate Editor

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MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association.
First Audited Paper—Large circulation in Washington County.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1935.
W. V. McKINNEY, my commission expires January 13, 1937.

Tourist travel figures show, is at the highest level in five years in Oregon and 20 per cent above 1934. A visit to the Union depot in Portland finds trains loaded, coming and going. America is getting back to better times and let's hope it keeps on improving from those cramped days of 1932 and early 1933.

Public Forum

TAXES AND CAPITOL PRIDE
To the Editor: I have followed very closely all comments and opinions on rebuilding the state capitol that have appeared in The Oregonian. May I add my bit as a small taxpayer.
There seems to be two general ideas of thought, neither of which has developed any concrete plan to put into effect. The one favoring the monumental development supported by those who see an element of profit to themselves and their interests; those who favor the old site present a better business proposition and are considering the effect in cost to the taxpayer.
We pay about \$60 a year in taxes and for the past five years have had some difficulty and sacrifice to raise this amount of money. The "big idea" based on state pride would increase this burden to us. In the interest of almost half of the farmers of Washington county to be specific, 2100 own farms less than 30 acres and there are about 4400 farmers in this county) may I offer a plan that will solve the situation? We now have two units—modern business buildings on the ground. Build two more office buildings west of the old capitol site. The same building similar to those now there would for the present provide all office space needed and later, when we can afford it better, build a center. Legislature and executive office building on the old capitol site.
The planning of this five-building capitol should be left to a committee of at least ten architectural firms of the state, the contracts for building to be given to several Oregon contractors of reliability and not employ any architect or contractor outside of Oregon, and distribute all awards to best serve the state.
We are willing to do our best to raise tax money for the needs of the state, but never to build a "dome" for the tourist to gaze upon in wonder and amazement that a state so small as Oregon could build so beautifully and artistically. The grand building and outstanding architecture that would not convey the sacrifice and tears of the small farmer of Washington county to raise money for an ever-increasing taxation. Dakota, Louisiana and other states with the "grand idea" will be paying their debts for the next three generations. Let's not do it.—O. B. BENNETT.

Social News of Local Folk and Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Efford of Seattle were guests the last of the week of his brother, T. J. Efford, and Mrs. Efford. Mrs. Efford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of North Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Hillsboro. They were accompanied by a cousin, Mrs. Jennie Gates of Kenyon, Minnesota, who left Saturday night for home. Mr. and Mrs. Efford also visited their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Downie, in Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Logan of Shady Brook, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornecker, their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dorrance, and Mrs. Grandview, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hornecker of Gresham visited Mrs. Anna Hornecker at Kelsey, Wash., Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thwaite and Evelyn Haworth visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornby and family in Corvallis Sunday. Mrs. Hornby and granddaughter, Janice Harmon, have just returned from England. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gates and family went on to Eugene to visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ennis.
E. L. Johnson left Friday night for Oakland, Neb., to visit a sister, Mrs. William Osterberg, who is ill. He was accompanied from Portland by his brother, G. A. Johnson and his brother, Harry Johnson.
Miss Bertha Franke of Forest Grove, recently of Kansas, assisted in the wedding of the daughter of the Schramel Studio, Miss Schramel was confined to her home because of illness.
Sunday dinner party guests at the Hallie Ireland home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ireland, Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Ivy Crawford of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Malchow, Ruth Carlson and June Ireland of Hillsboro.
Mrs. John Dennis and Miss Marjorie Sewell left Thursday for Marietta, Ga., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sewell will visit her sister, Mrs. Richard Jensen, in San Diego, Cal.
Mrs. J. C. Bechen and Carl and Esther Bechen returned Thursday from several days' visit in Bend. Mrs. Bechen is in Portland, Cal. with her brothers, John and Haary Bechen.
Miss Margaret Johnson of U. of O. spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, and attended the football game at the stadium between U. of O. and U. of C.
Z. J. Riggs returned the last of the week from Eugene, where he was looking after property interests. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Riggs' uncle, John Simpson.
Mrs. Carl Christensen and Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Portland, Mrs. Alfred Willis of Cornelius, and Mrs. Fred Harty of Hillsboro visited at the Tolke Bros. farm near North Plains Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bergen moved Sunday from Portland to their home here, on North Third avenue. They recently sold their home in Portland and have been remodeling their Hillsboro home.
Mrs. L. Rayburn of Portland visited Sunday. Mrs. Welch's sister, visited her during the week.
Hillsboro students assisting at the "at home" are Elnora Sandford and Kathleen G. Gregg, serving; Winona Turner, in charge of hall, and Florence Hanley, guide.
Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Cutler City was a week-end visitor of her son, Harry Johnson, Edward Johnson of Kenosha, Wis., is a guest at the Harry Johnson home.
Mrs. M. M. Cohen and grand-children, Nancy Goldberger of Spokane, Wash., arrived Friday to visit her father and brothers, the Messrs. Weil, and families.
Mrs. Hulda Enrick left Wednesday morning for El Monte, Cal., to spend the winter. Her sister, Mrs. J. F. Correll, accompanied her for a few weeks' visit.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Correll of Fergus Falls, Minn., arrived recently to spend the winter in Hillsboro. Mrs. Correll is a sister of Mrs. George Easterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown left today for a few days' visit with Mrs. Brown's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buhman, of Hermiston.
Mrs. C. E. Brandaw of Portland, former Hillsboro resident, underwent a major operation Friday at the Peoria hospital. She is convalescing nicely.
Vincent Berg and his friend, Donald Anderson of Hendrum, Minn., arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. Berg's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Bechen.
A group of Epworth league members from Hillsboro attended the district Epworth league skating party Friday evening at the Oaks rink in Portland.
Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Sabin that her grandson's wife, Mrs. Vance Norton, died early Sunday morning in San Francisco.
Mrs. H. A. Brock drove to Newport Tuesday. Her son Alfred, who has been playing in the orchestra for the season, returned with her.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson and family and their house guests, Mrs. H. R. Sjoland, drove to Tacoma Sunday.
Mrs. Charles Wicklund has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Lofgren of Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger of Heppner spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hensley.
Miss Kathleen McAlear was at home for the week-end and attended the U. of O. of U. of C. game in Portland.
William Masterson returned Monday morning from Richard, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Edward Masterson.
Mrs. Hattie Hill Brownhill of McMinville spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Manley.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rundle and daughter Lillian of Multnomah visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whiddon Sunday.
Mrs. A. E. Edwards attended the department council of Auxiliary to Spanish American War Veterans in Portland October 8.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griffith spent Monday in Albany.
Mrs. Kate Wilkes of Tillamook spent several days this week with

Hog Raisers Vote Wanted

Producers to Express Wish Before October 23
(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
Do Washington county hog raisers want another hog control program in 1936 similar to the one that has been and is in force during 1935?
This is the question that 1935 corn-hog contract signers and other hog producers are asked to vote upon not later than October 26. Ballots are being mailed this week to contract signers.
These ballots may be returned by mail or may be deposited in the ballot box in the county agent's office. Non-contract signers who desire to vote on this question may do so at the county agent's office any day from 8 to 5 p. m. from now up to and including October 26.
Only producers of hogs, who are producing hogs now, are eligible to vote. Whether or not a 1936 control program is developed will depend upon the outcome of this nationwide poll.
While the Pacific northwest area rarely ever produces more hogs than are consumed within the area, the plan, nevertheless, is offered to producers in this section. What is done here perhaps may not have much effect on determining whether or not there is a program in 1936, as the larger pork producing areas like the middle west will practically determine this question.

Capitol Site Ballot

If you are interested in where the capitol building should be located, register your vote below and mail it to The Capitol Poll, Hillsboro Argus at once.
1. Present Site
2. New Site
3. Expanded Present Site
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Wood Turned to Ready Cash
In these days when money is sometimes hard to find, quick sales meet the situation. M. L. Smith had 100 cords of wood to be sold and 100 cords of wood is a lot of wood. He met the situation with a couple of lines of advertising in the classified columns of The Argus, because the classified columns make good reading and because they furnish a personal message to persons interested in purchasing what they need. The wood was sold immediately, Smith reported.

Neighborhood news from 30 Argus correspondents in different sections of Washington county appear in the Argus each week. Learn what your friends are doing for less than three cents a week.
DR. R. J. NICOL
DR. E. W. ALMQUIST
Veterinarians
Telephone 643 and 642

Last Muster Answered

Hillsboro and Oregon mourn the death of one of its most distinguished citizens, H. V. Gates, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for four different years, who answered his last muster Saturday. He was laid to rest with military honors yesterday afternoon.
Commander Gates was a most extraordinary man for his years and his intellect was as sharp in the last years of his life as that of most men many years younger. He was a great builder, who laid the groundwork for the many developments that many of us take for granted today.
A true American citizen with a pioneer spirit he spent years in South America in the building of a railroad across the Andes, and on his return here was identified with much of the early railroad construction on the Pacific coast. He also pioneered in the northwest in the building of light and water systems.
The Grand Army leader was highly revered by his fellow veterans of the Civil war and later conflicts, all of whom loved to do him honor in his later years. He was respected as a man of ability and energy. Mr. Gates was well known as a speaker of ability and was in demand at meetings, where he could always be counted upon to give an inspiring address of interest and worth.
We bow our heads in sorrow at the passing of another of that fast diminishing army of heroes, who fought from 1861 to 1865 that this union might be preserved.

Walnut Code Opposed

To the Editor: We oppose the walnut code 100 per cent and in case the new code is adopted and an attempt made to withdraw from market 35 per cent of Oregon's walnut crop as urged by the co-operators, we hereby serve notice that we will sell 100 per cent of the growers' crops which we buy this year. We have and can sell all the nuts we can obtain from growers in this state.
The supreme court of Oregon has declared the state AAA act unconstitutional and void. We believe the proposed Marketing Agreement and Order are unconstitutional and void for the same reasons. We propose to take legal steps to test the constitutionality of the Agreement and Order if it is adopted. We will resist by every legal means any effort to take the 35 per cent demanded by the Control Board, and if we are successful, growers selling to us will receive 100 per cent return from their crops. If we fail growers will at least receive much more than they would if their crops over to a packer signing the proposed agreement.
We cannot subscribe to the black magic of artificial price fixing or the economic doctrine of dumping or destroying part of the crops we grow.
This past summer this company bought a very large tonnage of raspberries from growers at a price one cent per pound above the state code figure; and believing that the state AAA codes could not endure, withheld payment of a percentage due the State Control Board. Now that our supreme court has nullified the state AAA law, we are returning this cash direct to the grower where it belongs.
An unsigned bulletin to its growers—just sent out by the North Pacific Co-operative—directly attacks this company as the cause of all opposition to the Walnut Code. They ignore the fact that a year ago there was widespread revolt against the Control Board's action in 1934 in withdrawing 30 per cent of all merchantable crops. They were at many meetings then and a group of three leading growers went to Los Angeles to protest to the board. Not until this spring, when the Hudson Investment company became one of the largest walnut growers in the state, did this company join the anti-code groups and assist in mobilizing the public opinion which already existed.
The three largest growers in the state with a combined area of nearly 1000 acres of bearing walnuts—two of them being members of co-operatives—have consistently fought the code. The tonnage of the largest grower—the Groner Walnut Company—is alone nearly as great as the entire 1934 pack of one of the well known co-operatives which is fighting to retain the code.
Our Senator McNary—himself a large grower—has consistently opposed any code which put Oregon growers within the domination of our competitors in California. The press of Oregon have been almost unanimous in their remarks of approval present unholy alliance with California interests. Over 600 growers with a combined acreage of 7000 acres and 2000 tons produced in 1934, have recently signed petitions against the code which were circulated by 20 volunteer growers. No persuasion was necessary. A deaf and dumb man could have secured the signatures—so strong was the public resentment.
We believe that the Oregon Walnut Co-operatives have missed their golden opportunity for advertising and promoting the sale of their own products against California competition, and we would think that the logical outcome would be for them to join the California Walnut associations and save the overhead expense of their own salaried executives. They are now obligated to sell only two-thirds of their tonnage and can pass responsibility for the rest if they wish to do so to the Control Board. Why can't they now reduce their salaries one-third, since the Control Board must be paid to maintain the market and sell the final third of the crops.
The co-operative chiefs and pro-code visionaries maintain that Oregon Franquettes are worth no more than California Franquettes. The fallacy of this statement is shown in the fact that our totally unadvertised product sells at parity in eastern markets with the California walnut of similar type which has a third of a million dollars a year spent in national advertising. We contend that the Oregon nut is right now enjoying a premium since its merit alone enables it to secure the same price enjoyed by a much better-bred article. How many unadvertised products ever sell at parity with similar merchandise that has for years enjoyed national advertising. Give Oregon walnuts a bit of advertising and sales promotion and they would really "go to town."

A Good Plan

The interstate conference on crime has indorsed universal fingerprinting and recommended creation in each state of a bureau of criminal identification and a unit of criminal intelligence. Moves of this nature will go far in society's battle against the criminal element, which cause the public losses in the millions every year. Many groups have gone on record for universal fingerprinting and the public's welfare demands it.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, October 7, 1920—Peter and Hans Rasmussen returned from visit with parents in Denmark. City ticket as filed includes A. C. Shute, mayor; J. H. Garrett, A. M. Carlie, O. Phelps, council; F. J. Sewell, treasurer, and E. L. McCormick, recorder.
Rev. Walton Skipworth returned to Hillsboro Methodist church as pastor.
W. W. Boscow store robbed of \$500 in merchandise.
Hillsboro to have a cannon on the court house square—the big siege gun having arrived last night from Seattle.
Chester Stewart of Laurel loses his barn by fire.
Martin Bernard and Angelina Duycuk married at Forest Grove September 29.
Lawrence Taggart, former Hillhi star, making good in football at Oregon State college.
Cornerstone of new St. Francis church at Roy will be laid Sunday by Archbishop Christie.
Archie Pitman named captain Hillhi football team and Arthur Rollins manager. Team includes Pitman, Bagley, Rollins, Olanie, Barrett, Ed Wall, Iris Wells, Black, Carter, Shute, Simpson, Powell, Ranow, Johnson, and Hornecker.

Thirty Years Ago
Argus, October 12, 1905—Washington county leads in individual awards in land products at Lewis & Clark fair.
Jesse C. Moore of Greenville, pioneer of 1843, former sheriff and state representative, died October 11.
Contractor J. W. Goodin winding up finishing touches on longest bridge in Washington county, that across Jackson Bottom.
John M. Wall elected grand vice-chancellor of Knights of Pythias in Oregon.

Solons Divided on Capitol Site

used with the most economical construction possible, he says.
Among the questions to be considered, he points out, are future development of the state, ease of access, and economy. He urges that those interested might well go to Salem and investigate all of the problems before making specific demands of Washington county legislators.
J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove, representative, favors the old site, he says. "After contacting between 2,000 and 3,000 persons in three counties, both individually and in groups, I have found only two persons who wanted anything but the old site. You can say, with this in mind, that I favor the old site."

Show Sponsored by Townsend Club

North Plains, Wednesday evening the president spoke at Cornelius. At the Sunday meeting in the M. E. church, upon the recommendation of the advisory board of the club, the reward of Dr. Townsend's picture being presented by Oregon headquarters, was voted by Mrs. J. A. Hocker-Smith as the winner of honors for securing the most new members. She has, since the organization of the club last year, secured 122 members. The Hillsboro Club No. 1 now has a membership of 675, with new applications every day.
Rev. C. S. Williams of Portland will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at two o'clock with Mrs. Fred Amacher.
Service Club Meets— Service club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. G. Bronleewe. Mrs. Arthur Reiling is assisting hostess.
Hold Card Party— Royal Neighbors will give a public card party Thursday evening, October 24, at the Fred Ennis home on West Main street.
Circle Three to Meet— Circle three of the M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. N. Wiley.

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Robert Warrens
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