

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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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.

Let's Get Together

Boys will be boys. But after the rally demonstration on the streets here the night before the Forest Grove game it would seem that there is such a thing as going too far.
School or student officials of the local high school or city and business representatives should get together with similar groups in Forest Grove to bring about some sort of a truce in extreme rally activities. Hillsboro was a mess by 9 o'clock Thanksgiving eve with eggs splattered all over business streets, particularly at the intersection of Third and Main, where the Portland Gas & Coke company sign was damaged. The splattering of eggs, young and old, and vegetables were to be seen on the front of buildings, sidewalks, automobiles and doorways. What a mess. It was beyond any fun stage.

Activities of this kind have a habit of growing unless some effort is made to put a stop to them. University of Oregon and Oregon State have set a splendid example among their student bodies in the matter of friendly relations and the elimination of property defacement. The friendly relations as exhibited at the last state football classic drew much favorable comment from all sections of Oregon. Why not emulate this same spirit in the high schools? It will eventually be appreciated by all, including the students.

Probably no particular blame is due anyone, these things just grow. Report here was that it was Forest Grove students showing their enthusiasm for the coming game and it was also pointed out that some of the local students joined the egg and vegetable bombardment.

Help the Will Rogers Fund

Time limit for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund has been extended to December 15. Announcement has also been made that the fund will be used for the benefit of crippled children.
No deductions of any kind are made from the contributions turned in at this office, the banks, or the Venetian theater, all going into the fund. The cause is worthy and it is to the memory of one of America's greatest sons.

Regardless of the size of the contribution it will all be gratefully accepted for this memorial fund. Contributors of ten cents or more will be given a beautiful colored picture of the beloved humorist.

Help the Spectators

High school athletic officials could help make football more enjoyable for the spectators and perhaps safer by providing some means of keeping fans back off the sidelines at least from 10 to 15 feet. It is perhaps all the more noticeable to those in the stands, who often miss part of the game because of this crowding that cuts off any opportunity of seeing play next to the sidelines. Even those who crowd in would have a better chance of seeing the game and learning what it is all about. In most every game some player is run out of bounds with a resultant scurrying on the part of fans, and serious injuries may result.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 25, 1920—Kingsley Patterson, one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Patterson, was narrowly saved from death when a dynamite cap explodes in his hands while he was scratching the end with a safety pin. Blows off thumb, index finger and badly lacerates face.

Editorial—The Argus sincerely trusts we do not get down to Harding dollar wheat—but there are many who doubtless would like it, looking at that vote.

W. A. Goodin Holstein herd wins signal honors at Pacific International.

Five hundred county dairymen attend Oregon Dairy League meeting here Tuesday.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, November 30, 1905—New opera house expected to be in readiness for public use by January 1. Contractor T. P. Goodin will complete work in day or so.

Forest Grove electric line will be completed next year.

Hillsboro is going to the front notwithstanding the irrepressible "knocker," who is always at the front telling people how wicked our city is.

Mass meeting nominates following for city office: B. P. Cornelius, to succeed self as mayor; John Dennis, John Milne and John W. Bailey, councilmen; H. T. Bagley, to succeed self as recorder, and A. C. Shute, to succeed self as treasurer. W. N. Barrett, L. A. Long and D. W. Bath appointed to fill possible vacancies.

Mrs. Mary Ann McKay Tucker, pioneer of 1852, died here November 30.

Roadbed ready for rails between Hillsboro and the first big bridge on the P. R. & N. George A. Morgan has a tie camp out near Schefflin and will get out 5000, under the new line.

Israel Bigelow, Dairy, 72, resident of Glencoe for many years, died November 29.

Fine Suggestions

Some mighty fine suggestions for the improvement of legislation have been offered by Earl Hill, veteran Lane county legislator, Representative Hill is to be congratulated for coming forward with such a commonsense plan. It would eliminate many present abuses and the state of Oregon would be better off in the long run. We're for you, Mr. Hill, and good luck.

He suggests the following:
1. A drafting bureau or some definite plan for legal consultation in the preparation of all measures to save the waste of passing bills doomed to the scrap heap as unconstitutional.
2. A stenographic bureau manned by experts to take the place of the expensive "clerks" system which now allows any member to put a relative or friend on the payroll at \$5 a day.
3. Rigid restriction on "petty chiseling" such as now exists in the unlimited distribution of postage stamps and stationery to members.
4. Only members to be allowed on the floor of the legislative chamber during active business—except by voted permission for distinguished guests.
5. Absolute deadlines in submitting new legislation to either regular or special sessions—not over 20 days in the regular session and not over 10 in the special.

Most everyone can agree that the people of the state would be better served if such regulations were put in effect. Let us hope that politics and petty bickering do not prevent these suggestions being put into effect before many legislative sessions fade into history.

A suggestion of merit came out of the special road meeting for district No. 1 at the court house Saturday in the nature of an expression that county roads should be maintained from receipts of automobile licenses and the gasoline tax. Real property is bearing such a heavy tax-burden that more cannot be piled on top of it, but some of the money spent for realignments and betterments might well go into the county road funds.

Howard Trachel of Reedville may well be proud of winning a scholarship to the 4-H club summer session for having the highest scoring dairy animal at the county fair. If the county and other fairs are worth nothing else what they do in encouraging the farm youth of the country justifies their continuation many times over.

That things are clearly on the upswing, in spite of the pessimistic attitude of some, is clearly shown by the great increase in electric power consumption that has resulted in a big expansion program by the Portland General Electric. Announcement is made that the local division is now employing more people than ever before in its history.

Federal relief in Oregon cost \$20,663,506 from May, 1933, to November 1, 1935. Such an enormous sum if raised through property taxes would have been unbearable. This money has been a God-send to unfortunate people of this state, who found themselves up against it as the result of economic distress. This sum comes from income and other taxes that do not include taxes on property.

The Chehalem Mountain Potato club has many real accomplishments to its credit over a period of several years and the members merit commendation. They raise fine spuds and are growing up to be fine citizens. The members are holding their annual potato show and banquet Saturday night. Here's to their further success.

Every letter from those who can possibly afford it should carry a Christmas Seal. This is a worthy cause that deserves generous public support. Volunteer your purchases.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reh Sr. on the celebration of your fiftieth wedding anniversary. In these days of easy divorces it is refreshing to read and hear of such continued years of married happiness.

Planting of attractive shrubbery around the new post office has added greatly to the appearance of this corner. A few plantings of this kind will work wonders.

Now that the federal authorities are deporting communists, America may cease to be a land of opportunity—for Reds.—Hood River News.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennett
(WNU Service—Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett)

(Continued from last week)

For breakfast, the party finished the baked leg of moose. As Garth had foreseen, his three city camp mates had developed camp appetites. Better still, they were less irritable. Their craving for drink and tobacco had begun to lessen.

At timberline Huxby went up the trough with the gold pan. Garth headed again for the glacier. This time Mr. Ramill did not pant and gasp. He had had time to have to stop so often to rest. The first climb had done more than strengthen his wind and flabby muscles. It had burned up the autotoxins in his system as well as sweat off many pounds of fat.

He managed to climb all the way to the lower end of the glacier. It took him less time than his part-way climb and he was far less exhausted. While he rested in a sunny nook on the rocky side of the lateral moraine, his daughter went down in front of the glacier with Garth. He had to have the chance to rest more than strength on his wind and flabby muscles. It had burned up the autotoxins in his system as well as sweat off many pounds of fat.

Several yards from the entrance Garth stopped before a narrow wall of ice. He glanced at the waist-high uprise in the bedrock. He reached in and picked up a bundled white skin. Out in the sun he opened the skin and showed a piece of frozen meat.

"How's that for cold storage?" he asked a young mountain sheep on my way out last month. Thought I'd test the glacier. Looks as if it's a safe meat house. No chance of spoiling, and not even a wolf has ventured inside."

Miss Ramill said nothing. She saw no reason to glower at the cave of the slightest interest. There was, however, the meat. She suggested that if it was not spoiled, it would make a change from the moose meat. This proved true. Down at camp the young mutton was first thawed in cold water, then stewed in the gold pan.

The descent had been made by Ramill without aid. There was no need to support, much less back-pack him. He had really begun to get a grip on the trail. To Garth this was all the more reason for pushing the millionaire so much the harder.

In the week that followed, he alternated more climbs with trips around into the muskeg swamps. He led his sweating sweaters in charge over nigger-head grass, pushing the heavy-bodied city man had to jump nimbly from one big tussock to another or take a tumble.



CHRISTMAS 1935

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against the time of want. Other-wise his children starved.

So, upon reflection, Garth's amazement passed. He had managed to cover it, even at the first, when Lilith Ramill took the belt-ax in her slender hand and severed the neck bone of the caribou with a single blow.

Her father was the one who stared. He sat watching the girl's quick, eager wielding of the hand-ax, his mouth slack, almost agape. Garth could only surmise how she had always been coddled and pampered. Her father knew it. He knew how she had been coddled and pampered, she had been wrapped about with silken luxury, waited upon by attentive servants, petted and spoiled.

The millionaire had been born on a farm. He could recall seeing his mother help butcher sheep and calves. But she was a farmer's wife. Lilith would not have known how to prepare a spring chicken for the pan. And now she was cutting up caribou.

Aside from an occasional word of direction, Garth said nothing. When he finished dressing out the fifth carcass, he handed his knife to his eager helper, packed a load of meat, and carried it to the ice cave.

Down in the gulch bottom he chose a pothole stone that would hold perhaps three quarts. In the bowl he coiled a wick of twisted dry caribou moss, piled in caribou fat, and lighted the wick. When the fat melted, the wick burned with a strong steady flame. Caribou ribs furnished a grating on which to broil steaks. The fat meat was deliciously tender, its flavor between venison and beef.

When even Mr. Ramill could eat no more, Garth stirred the stone lamp into the ice cave. Upon his return, he had Mr. Ramill and Lilith tucked close at the caribou skins.

Taxpayers Turn Down Road Levy

(Continued from page 1)
that farm property was too heavily burdened with present taxes. She held that county roads should be taken care of by automobile license fees and gasoline tax money.

J. M. Vanderzanden of Roy said that maintenance of the present existing road system was the cheapest investment the county could make, but that the system was now in the best condition it had ever been. He held that the people shouldn't vote additional taxes if unable to pay present tax burdens.

Charles Schmidlin of Bacona, J. E. Lewton of Forest Grove, Oscar Hagg, and O. B. Bennett of Cedar Mill urged support for the levy, all holding that it was poor business to vote it down. Schmidlin maintained that all paid added taxes on bad roads through additional repairs on their cars. Lewton declared that if the roads were allowed to deteriorate the cost in the long run would be greater.

Hagg pointed out that the county court had only 40 per cent as much now to spend on roads as in 1931, holding that it was purely a business proposition as to whether or not we wanted to protect our investment in the present fine road system.

City Walk Project Ready to Operate

(Continued from page 1)
ty owners will pay for materials such as sand, cement and gravel while the city will furnish WPA labor to lay the cement and make repairs. Materials will be obtained by the city through competitive bids at cheapest possible prices, thus keeping the expense of the property owner to the lowest point.

A survey now is underway by Newberry in connection with construction of curbs and rocked streets in places where dirt roads now are. This project will be carried on in the same manner as the sidewalks, the city leasing a quarry from the county and delivering rock to property owners wishing improvement at cost. Labor for quarrying will be furnished through WPA as well as the labor for grading and rocking the streets.

Teachers Meeting Called Next Week

Grade school teachers and principals of Washington county have been invited to attend a teachers' meeting in Hillsboro junior high school December 12 at 8 p. m., according to an announcement Wednesday by O. J. Kraus, county superintendent. Dr. Jensen of Oregon Normal school will be the speaker.

Sewer Bids Before Councilmen Today

(Continued from page 1)
None of the present licensed places were refused, and no new applications were received.

A committee of councilmen was authorized to appraise property owned by the city for possible sites for the armory for which funds have been allocated by PWA to the extent of \$25,000. Particular sites were not discussed.

Townsend Club to Hold Meet Sunday

Hillsboro Townsend club will meet Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Christian church. Advisory board meets Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian church.

Four Get Awards for Achievements

(Continued from page 1)
awarded the American Legion scholarship, and Mrs. E. B. Williams, who awarded the business men's scholarship. Special guests were J. Propstra, of the Forest Grove Creamery, sponsor of the special pig feeding contest, and Adrian Hornecker of Hillsboro, donor of the Chester White breed special at the Hillsboro county fair.

The concluding feature of the program was a moving picture shown by the assistant county agent. Members receiving achievement awards were as follows: Merrill Mead, Mildred Mead, Evelyn Kelly and Billy Kelly, fourth year awards; Charles Davis, Dwight Davis, Macell Davis, Edith Smith and Edith Goodrich, first year awards.

First Report Received Christmas Seal Sale

First report on the 1935 sale of Christmas seals in Washington county was received this week from Wilbur E. Crocker, teacher of the Cooper Mountain school, according to Mrs. Harry R. Morgan, county chairman. A quota of \$3 worth of stamps was set in the district, but Crocker reported sales totaling \$5.

"Freckles" at Venetian as Week-end Feature

The talking picture version of Gene Stratton Porter's popular novel, "Freckles," will be at the Venetian Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tom Brown has the title role assisted by Virginia Weidner and Carol Stone.

Washington County Grange Council Meets Here Dec. 11

Washington County Grange council will meet at the new Grange hall on Wednesday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock. The main subject for discussion will be "The Organization of Youth."

Farmers' Union to Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected at the meeting tonight (Thursday) of the Laurel-Scholls local of the Farmers' Union in Laurel hall. Officers will be installed following the election. Members and eligible members are urged to attend.

Verboort Local to Elect Officers

Verboort local of Farmers' Union will meet in C. O. F. hall at Verboort Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., with pot luck dinner at noon. Officers will be elected in the afternoon.

Marriage Licenses

Henry Berger and Edna Gertrude Stucki, both of Hillsboro route 4, November 29.
Louise P. Torney, Timber, and Mary Elizabeth Worrell, Beaverton, November 29.

Qual Breaks In
An unusual incident occurred November 25 when Mrs. Flora Peschka and family of north of Hillsboro were at breakfast. They were startled by a crash of falling glass in the living room. Running in to investigate they found a fall had projected itself against a large window, breaking through. The bird was picked up stunned from the floor.

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