

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus established 1894 Hillsboro Independent established 1873

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930

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MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association.

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.

Support Merited

Two important school events are coming up this Friday night. Junior class play will be staged at the high school auditorium and the grade school program for the benefit of the milk fund will be given at the Venetian theater.

The milk fund benefit is sponsored by the Service club and scores of school children from the grades will participate.

Fine Work

Leaders of 4-H clubs throughout the county are doing a splendid service for the boys and girls and for their community.

Last Chance

This is the final week for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, the campaign ending Sunday.

The Oregonian is quite right in saying that the Portland Chamber of Commerce is out of step in its stand against the closing of stores on Armistice Day.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for the football boys, who won the awards at the Rotary club luncheon.

Other special awards were offered this year for the first time. Donors of such awards are performing a real service in furnishing greater encouragement to the players.

Rumbles against the Oregon State college coaching staff as reported by Sports Editor Gregory of the Oregonian are entitled to little consideration and should receive no attention.

If the other fellow paid all the taxes many of us would have a little more money in our pockets. He doesn't though, and so it will be necessary to go over to Sheriff Connell before next Saturday.

Sentence of Dirk DeJonge on a criminal syndicalism law charge has been upheld in a majority decision of the supreme court.

There is much satisfaction in the reduction of traffic fatalities in Oregon in the first ten months of 1935.

Charity covers, our grand juries uncover, a multitude of sins.—EX.

Pig Feeding, Corn Clubs May Again Take Part in Contests

(By L. E. Francis, Ass't. County Agent) Announcement to the effect that the Portland Union Stock Yards company's pig feeding and corn growing contests will be continued for the coming year was announced.

Washington county has always taken a leading role in the corn contest and in past years has also had pig club members, who have won high honors in the pig feeding contest.

Corn Growing Contest A—Eligibility 1. Any corn club member of Washington, Idaho or Oregon is eligible to enter this contest.

General Instructions 1. The corn club instructions adopted by each state shall be the instructions for members in this contest.

2. The corn club record book adopted by each state shall be the records filed by the club members at time of making exhibit.

3. Any variety of commercial corn may be grown and exhibited.

4. Corn may be either irrigated or non-irrigated.

CCC Boys Arrange to Repeat Events CAMP REEHERS, CCC, Westminister, Nov. 25—Plans are being made to repeat events such as the last "all-camp night" that was adjudged by CCC members to be "complete entertainment."

Air Lines Manager Tells of Big Plane (Continued from page 1) the taking off and land of planes, Rader pointed out, makes flying safer transportation than ever before.

Eight Opposed to War of Any Kind (Continued from page 1) of Nations, 72, against, 74; for national isolation through neutral legislation, 88, against, 52; for larger army, navy and air force, 94, against, 56; for abolition of compulsory military training, 98, against, 58; for government control of munitions industry, 150, against, 5; for consultation with other nations under Kellogg Pact, 114, against, 13.

Services Held for Mrs. Jane O'Meara Mrs. Jane O'Meara, 81, died at her home in Beaverton and funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Cecilia's church in Beaverton.

Former Kansan Buys Farm Here This Week Thurston L. Johnson, formerly of McPherson, Kan., this week purchased the 20-acre place owned by

Place Turned Upside Down

Officers from the sheriff's office are seeking culprits who Monday afternoon visited the farm of Wilbert Salzwell, Cornelius route 1, and nearly wrecked it.

The vandals, according to the report, opened the chicken house, turned the pens loose and stole the eggs; upset an out-house; entered the basement and smashed a quantity of squash; scattered all the tools in the tool shed; upset a tank of oil and upset the cow feed in the barn; threw away the barn shovel and stole the telephone.

Thrift Books Again Sold in Oregon

By Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc. "Thrift books" holding out to purchasers the prospect of obtaining \$30 worth of merchandise for \$1 are again being sold in Oregon.

Small business firms cannot afford to enter into cut-throat merchandising or give away quantities of merchandise. When unusual demands for free merchandise or discounts are made, they refuse to honor the coupons and the public is left holding the bag.

Discounts are frequently not bona fide. Prices are raised to allow for the discounts.

Unlimited numbers of books are often sold, whereas the merchant authorized a limited number.

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They suggest that such clauses as the due process, commerce, and contract clauses do not and cannot have fixed meanings—that they are highly relative terms and the meanings given to them in any constitutional construction are determined, to a large extent, by the political, social and economic philosophies of the members of the court.

They classify the judges as liberals and conservatives and they point to the number of five-to-four and split decisions on constitutional questions dealing with great social and economic problems; such as, child labor, taxation, commerce, property vested with a public interest with contract.

These critics contend that time after time the judges seem to divide in accordance with their known social and economic views.

Unquestionably, the writings and decisions of the so-called liberals on the court show a difference in emphasis as to the social and economic philosophy from those of the conservatives.

Thus we find Cardozo, in his book, The Nature of the Judicial Process, writing with an objectivity so characteristic of him, "that the adaptation of rule or principle to changing combination of events demands the creative action of the judge."

After discussing the influence which precedent exerts on any judge, we find him admitting that subconscious forces influence judicial decisions. His discussion of this matter is so frank and honest that I feel justified in quoting from it at some length:

"Deep below consciousness are other forces, the likes and the dislikes, the predilections of the presiding judges, the complex of instincts and emotions and habits and convictions, which make the man, whether he be litigant or judge. . . . The great tides and currents

Study of Law Said to Show the Government One of Laws and Men

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 Wayne L. Morse) Dean of the School of Law at the U. of O.

These are days in which many people are urging us to go back to the constitution. But I am afraid that for the most part they are uttering an unintelligent cry.

Go back to what constitution? Or to what conception of the constitution? If what is meant is that we should go back to a conception that the constitution is static, then I would say that we are being asked to revive a mummy because that constitution has long since been dead.

As the supreme court itself has said, "The constitution was made for an undefined and expanding future."

Thus, it behooves us as intelligent citizens to give some thought to the nature of our constitution. As Corwin points out: "The constitution contains about 3500 words. Reading time, about twenty minutes, but hardly two minutes of this phraseology is of major significance to the student of constitutional law. A large proportion of the thousands of cases in which constitutional law is embodied stem upward from the fundamental document in three or four slight phrases, the due process clauses, commerce clause, the obligation of contracts clause."

Unpleasant as the thought is to the conservative, the truth is that the federal constitution as a document does not give the fundamental rights of Americans. If you want to know what the American constitution provides and means, you must read hundreds of constitutional law decisions.

And that is not enough. You must also be able to read the minds of nine distinguished justices of the United States supreme court at any given time, in order to predict as to what extent and in what way a majority of them may differ with constitutional decisions already rendered by the court.

This is necessary because constitutional law, as Corwin points out, is one field in which the doctrine of stare decisis plays a minor role. As to the influence of precedent, especially in the field of constitutional law, Justice Cardozo has written:

"In these days there is a good deal of discussion whether the rule of adherence to precedent ought to be abandoned altogether. I would not go so far myself, I think adherence to precedent should be the rule and not the exception. . . . I am ready to concede that the rule of adherence to precedent though it ought not to be abandoned ought to be in some degree relaxed. I think that when a rule, after it has been duly tested by experience has been found to be inconsistent with the sense of justice or with the social welfare, there should be hesitation, in frank avowal and full abandonment. We have had to do this sometimes in the field of constitutional law."

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What Other Editors Say

The Best Answer

Republicans, building up campaign arguments against the New Deal, are fond of declaring that everybody is against it, even the farmers who have been one of the principal beneficiaries under the successful AAA.

That these republicans boasted somewhat prematurely about the farmers, at least, is indicated definitely by the results of last week's balloting among farmers on whether or not to renew the corn-hog production control program of the AAA.

The farmers, according to early returns, voted about 6 to 1 in favor of renewing the corn-hog agreements. That certainly is a pretty decisive majority in favor of the AAA, and makes any arguments by the Republicans about agrarian unrest seem pretty sick.

As a matter of fact, the AAA is the only farm relief program that has ever worked. The republicans must be consumed with envy, for they tried for years to work out some kind of a program to aid the farmers and none of them worked.

Farmers had a hard time making a living even back in the balmy days of Hoover and Coolidge prosperity, when the republicans were able to protect every other kind of American industry except agriculture.

Judging by that corn-hog vote last week, the republicans strategists might just as well give up counting on the farm vote for the next campaign.

Farmers in most of the big agricultural sections are pretty well satisfied, since they are making some money at last, and are not likely to vote out the first administration that ever brought them any governmental aid in any way comparable to the excellent aid republican tariffs used to give other industries that were enabled thereby to sell the struggling farmers high-priced products.—Astorian-Budget.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, December 2, 1920—Marie Maitland, one, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland, burned to death in a fire, which consumed the Maitland home near Cherry Grove Sunday.

American Legion to have club rooms, having leased Shute hall, Second and Washington streets. Post now has 190 members.

Hilli defeats Gresham 7 to 0, Wells making the touchdown and Shute kicking the goal.

S. B. Huston, many years resident of Hillsboro and former senator from this county, died of heart attack in federal court in Portland November 30.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, December 7, 1905—Diphtheria epidemic in Wilson school district near Forest Grove. Two children, Louisignont boy and Jeff Hayden child, die.

H. T. Bagley named chancellor commander Knights of Pythias.

Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Forest Grove robbed of \$6,000.

Locomotive, purchased for P. R. & N. construction work, arrived and tracklaying commences.

J. E. Reeves of Cornelius sells promising colt, the Zoo, to a Winnipeg horseman, for \$2,000.

Louis Carstens and Louis Crawford of Manning deliver all of right of way for P. R. & N. from Banks to Buxton.

D. M. McLaughlin of Portland has taken position of master mechanic for P. R. & N. and will make headquarters here.

CCC Boys Arrange to Repeat Events

CAMP REEHERS, CCC, Westminister, Nov. 25—Plans are being made to repeat events such as the last "all-camp night" that was adjudged by CCC members to be "complete entertainment."

Ren. Alexander G. Bennett, pastor of the Forest Grove Methodist church, led group singing and introduced the college students.

Father Jonas of Verboort made a Thanksgiving talk.

was indicated by Lt. Louis Torney, camp dramatics group instructor, that arrangements may be made to have the CCC group appear at Forest Grove or Hillsboro.

CAMP REEHERS, CCC, Westminister, Nov. 25—Neil Hoffman, Forest Grove resident, until recently employed as a CCC enrollee at Camp Reehers, today worked as an officially assigned "machine operator" for the state forest service.

Hoffman at present is with the Triangle Lake camp, 20 miles west of Junction City.

Nut Growers Pick Forest Grove for Next Session

Forest Grove was selected as the next meeting place for the Western Nut Growers' association at the close of the 21st annual convention of the organization in Salem December 5.

John A. Thornburgh of Forest Grove executive vice-president.

"Merchants have learned that it required more brains to sell goods than it does to buy them," said W. G. Oaks of the Riverside (Calif.) Chamber of Commerce.

That thought in mind it is quite evident that, to do a good job of merchandising a merchant must use the medium which will help him to get and to hold the attention of the retail buyers of his area.

The newspaper cannot go far in influencing people to trade in their home town if the merchant does not back up the newspaper with good evidence of the fact that the stores are well stocked.

The local newspaper speaks more loudly, more emphatically and the message contained in it remains longer than in other mediums.

It is, therefore, the best medium for use in the development and the holding of business.—Colorado Editor.

Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for. Read them.

Services Held for Mrs. Jane O'Meara

Mrs. Jane O'Meara, 81, died at her home in Beaverton and funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Cecilia's church in Beaverton.

Concluding services were at Cedar Mill cemetery.

Mrs. O'Meara is survived by six sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Former Kansan Buys Farm Here This Week

Thurston L. Johnson, formerly of McPherson, Kan., this week purchased the 20-acre place owned by

BUYING POWER OF WHEAT (Not Including Benefit Payments) ARTICLES FARMERS BUY COST IN TERMS OF WHEAT

The sacks of wheat show how higher wheat prices are giving farmers more purchasing power, even without counting the adjustment payments.

Mrs. Nellie Hoard, six miles east of Hillsboro. The new owner plans to build a new house on the property in the spring. Johnson stated that he visited farming districts from Canada to Eugene and selected the Tuatini valley as the most promising agricultural area.

The deal was handled through F. O. Eagon of Oregon Farms.

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DAIRYMEN

Good News! Milk Prices Rise

Get Extra Profit by feeding

I.X.L.L

Dairy Feeds Now!

These feeds contain the correct ration to bring the highest possible production at a reasonable cost.

Try a Sack Today

You'll be Convinced!

(Venetian ticket, R. E. Simpson, Buxton)

Hillsboro Feed Company

Phone 271 160 W. Main St.

Not for Today Alone . . .

The Memorial you erect today you offer as a testimonial of your devotion to some departed life. It serves as a symbol of our life and as a tribute to its worth. Occasion by it is dedicated to more than a single person, to a family perhaps, but always it is erected as a mark of affection.

OREGON MONUMENT WORKS

Phone 121 Hillsboro, Oregon

The LASTING TRIBUTE