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A Big Day in Hillsboro State Capital News Letter

Hillsboro bargain days, arranged by the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce, are always "red letter" days for the consumer. All participants make a special effort to have an outstanding bargain for the customers of the trade area. Everyone hopes to make this big day here Saturday bigger and better than ever before.

This so-called subsidized press business that is harped upon by demagogues, individuals and some of the press, gives anyone who knows the truth a great big pain in the neck. Such a blanket charge hurled at random by the political opportunist and others of their ilk is grossly unfair.

Another petition! Another exercise of the initiative! This time it is for optional military! No matter the point of view, the University of Oregon is on the spot once more.

Now the Oregon Emerald would like this statement printed in every newspaper in Oregon—at the outset of this campaign. It is a statement that the Emerald believes to be indicative of student opinion at the university.

The students at the University of Oregon resent the action taken by a group of less than two percent of the student body, in starting a state-wide initiative for optional military drill. They resent this action because it was taken without consideration for the investigation now being carried on by the state board of higher education.

There is an announcement from Washington, D. C., that Oregon's Senator Steiwer will "go to the bottom" of WPA administration. He will do so on the complaint of W. K. Patrick, who went from Portland to the national capital to attend a convention of the Workers' alliance, as vice-president of the organization.

The picture of Sam Brown, the Gervais farmer, will appear in the official voters' pamphlet, but without his trusty old Ford. Election officials in the state department refused against inclusion of pictures of Brown's car in the pamphlet, holding that the law only authorizes the inclusion of "portraits."

Three thousand officers and men of the Oregon National Guard will go into training at Camp Clatsop June 15 for the annual two weeks' encampment. Ability of board of control members to maintain a poker face in their negotiations with Portland General Electric company officials was worth \$600 a year to Oregon taxpayers.

A third party movement is reported due soon in Oregon, apparently with Peter Zimmerman and others of his group in the leading roles. Zimmerman and his friends have attempted political forays before, with uniform lack of success.

By working together—readers, advertisers and publisher—satisfactory results are sure to follow for all concerned, and the town and community accordingly benefited.—Meyersdale (Pa.) Republican.

Editor of Argus—At this time of year the Easter spirit permeates the air. Once more have some of our citizens attended a sunrise prayer meeting. Although it was not as well attended as we had hoped, we believe it was better attended than our previous sunrise meetings.

Oregon's bonded debt has been reduced by approximately \$15,000,000 during the past ten years, according to State Treasurer Rufus Holman. Outstanding state bonds now total \$50,598,810 and include \$24,418,750 in highway bonds; \$23,875,000 in veterans' bonus bonds; \$2,170,000 in district interest bonds; and \$125,000 in farm credit bonds.

Egg Peddler (to wife): "Sufferin' snape! I nabebel you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman. Wife: "How so?" Peddler: "You sold her some of that lot we dated April 30, and it's only April 20 now."—Ex.

The Great American Home



Along Main Street

Roy Burnett, widely known in Boy Scout and sea scout circles in Portland and now employed in Herb MacKenzie's garage in Hillsboro as a salesman, is feeling rather cocky this week because of the end in Portland who won the Eddie Center peace essay scholarship of \$5,000 was one of his scouts.

Stumbled onto a strange tale the other day, and as yet nobody really has been able to untangle the mess, however it is the truth so far as is known. In the eastern part of the county there lives a widow who owned a small place and not much of anything else, and somehow built a street and assessed improvements against another lot in the same locality.

Jack Ryan, veteran Hillsborocity letter carrier, last week celebrated the 28th anniversary of his entrance into government service. Jack has been 20 years carrying letters in the city and six years before that was employed as rural carrier.

Mitchell first worked in the store in the 90's and returned here in 1914 by the business following the death of the late Dr. S. T. Linklater. He became a registered pharmacist in 1931 and holds Oregon certificate 385.

Mitchell and Engeldinger became partners in the store in November, 1921. They operated the store on a strictly prescription basis with the aid of Mrs. Alice Gray, clerk. Their slogan is "Supremely devoted to you—your doctor—and your good health."

Philos Pick Pledges Every year the Philos meet and choose from the junior class seven girls as pledges. These girls will be the officers for next year. The only special qualification is a grade average of at least eighty-five. However, it is understood that each girl chosen is to have also a good character and some ability in leadership.

For the program in the assembly of April 15 the Pacific university ensemble furnished special music. Doctor Dobbs, president of Pacific, gave a pep talk on his university.

We competed in a county track meet at Beaverton last Friday. Although we won only three places, our boys made a good showing with Dick Abbs taking first in the high jump, Harold Wajohn second in pole vault, and Ulyases Stout third in the 440 dash.

Mildred Morrill moved to Michiana, Alliteration? Yes—but she really did. Byron Reed entered the bicycle race from Salem to Portland. Byron was doing fine until he came to the three-mile hill at Milwaukie. He finished the race in spite of the hill.

About 500 girls will receive their athletic award under the Oregon State Athletic association. The variety netted \$40 at the Hillsboro school, which means that 400 attended and paid their dues.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Army, Navy to Get a Billion; But Whom Will America Fight?

WASHINGTON—Nobody seems to know why Congress is appropriating more than a billion dollars for the army and the navy this year. But the Senate army bill calls for \$284,699,619, and President Roosevelt's budget estimates \$220,184,077 for the navy.

The navy is more definite than the army about why it needs so much money. It is sure that it is going to fight Japan sooner or later. The idea is widely held, particularly among congressmen from the west, though no one has explained satisfactorily how either the Japanese or the American navy could operate with success so far from home.

The army is vague about whom it's going to fight. No army official seriously contends that expansion from 115,000 to 150,000 men and the addition of hundreds of new planes is meant for defense against Mexico or Canada. And few believe that an enemy could get past the navy to land an army on our shores.

MEMBERS of the military affairs committees are equally hazy about the identity of our unknown foe. Some of them profess to believe that the Japanese might attack us via Lower California or Alaska. Other committee members and certain high army officials seem to think we are menaced by a Red uprising.

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Hilhi News

Editor: Ann Munkres Assistant Editor: Mary Caldwell and Joe Schuler Phils: Nadine Patterson Senate: LuVern Abendroth Girl Reserves: Esther Hartly W. Y.: David Torbet Student Council: Irmal Taket To Square: Helen Moxie Advisor: Miss Allen

Editorial We were under the impression that Hilhi had a band but it seems we were slightly disillusioned. It is the high school band. The school is generous enough to sponsor a school band but the conductor of that band is not generous enough to keep up interest in it.

Track Meet Here Saturday An invitational track meet will be held here Saturday. The schools which will participate are St. Helens, Scappoose, Beaverton, Tigard, St. Marys, Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

Gavel Presented A beautiful gavel was presented to the Try-Square club last week by Mr. Romig. The wood for this gavel was obtained by O. G. Hughson from a tree which would have been burned and was later turned by Mr. Romig and finished by Mr. Hughson with nine coats of varnish finally rubbed and polished.

Nominations Made The faculty met Monday afternoon and nominated the following officers for next year's annual to be voted on later by the student body: Editor, Eatherly Hart and Walter Voelker; assistant editor, Jean Abbs and Glennis Carlsson; manager, Faurest Anderson and Vincent Phelps; assistant manager, Robert Allison and Jack Christensen. Miss Elsie May Cimino was elected advisor.

Wonder If soft ball players would be more successful if they talked more! If the shining solitaire on our pretty freshman English teacher's finger might mean showers in the near future!

Are you curious? Do you know the common flowers? Have you found any uncommon ones? Then bring them to Miss Cimino's botany class and have them classified before they wither away and die!