

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent estab. 1933

W. VERNIE MCKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1936

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MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association

National Music Week

National Music Week begins next Sunday and continues during the week—May 3-9, and Mrs. V. W. Gardner will again head the movement in Hillsboro.

Sing to be happy. Nothing is so conducive to good fellowship as good singing or music at any gathering, so let us all join in making this an outstanding music week for Hillsboro.

Fair Enough

Radical given right to appeal to U. S. tribunal. Portland communist wins first step in battle to gain freedom.

Not that the courts are not perfect within their rights in granting such a request, but can you picture such liberal treatment being accorded one who damns the government in any other country in the world.

Headline says: '500 colleges to join in walkout to make nation 'Peace Minded.'' Few in America that are not peace-minded, but they do not want this country to lapse in preparedness to the point it was 20 years ago.

European hysteria seems on the point of touching off the spark of war and plunging the world into a conflict that in its horrors may tear down civilization.

We would be interested in seeing what would be the attitude of some very partisan newspapers and individuals if a lot of the present day questions were to come up under the label of the other major party.

It seems that there are other communities that don't take kindly to the pinball machines. They have been banned at Oregon City and in Clackamas county outside of municipalities.

What country is better organized than America? We even have a fan dancers' association, which just completed a convention at San Diego and selected San Francisco for 1937.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, April 21, 1921—Harry H. Stuart, first superintendent of the condensers here and at Forest Grove dies at Vancouver, C. in fall. Wireless tower now up over 350 feet.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, April 26, 1906—County republican nominees to be voted upon at June election; Legislature—W. N. Barrett, Bruce F. Purdy and W. K. Newell, County Judge—J. W. Goodin, Commissioner—W. J. Butner, Sheriff—J. W. Connell, Clerk—E. J. Godman, Recorder—Willis Ireland, Treasurer—W. E. Jackson, Surveyor—L. C. Walker, Coroner—E. C. Brown.

State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Plans of Zimmerman in Campaign Has Wise Ones Guessing

Salem—What of Peter Zimmerman? The plans of the former state senator from Yamhill county in the present campaign has the political prognosticators guessing to say the least.

Young Democrats meeting in Salem this week in their fifth annual state-wide convention went on record with a demand for more of the spoils of office.

Election of C. C. Carlson of Portland as state president of the Young Democratic Clubs was conceded to be a victory for Gosselin, who with his list of oratory and organization together with his control of patronage in the lower brackets, had the delegates eating out of his hand and easily dominated the convention from start to finish.

Administrators of Oregon's unemployment compensation act were considerably heartened this week by news from New York that the court of appeals—highest tribunal in the state—had upheld the constitutionality of the act.

Eleven thousand adults are attending the 739 classes which have been organized as WPA projects under the supervision of the state department of public instruction.

Signing of petitions is a serious matter and not to be taken lightly in the opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle who this week ruled that once a petition is presented to a county court the signers could not be removed from the documents.

The campaign for safe driving is to be carried into the schools of Oregon. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced plans for a one week course in highway safety education to be presented in every county.

The 50 registrars of non-resident motorists throughout the state have been named as members of a reception committee in the campaign to "sell Oregon" to the touring public.

The excessive price of lime is preventing its use on Oregon farms, agricultural experts declared in a conference here this week.

Huxley fell silent, to gasp like the miners at the skinhead form that came forward out of the black shadows into the firelight.

If you change your address kindly notify the Argus direct and at once.

The Great American Home



Along Main Street

BY LEON S. DAVIS

Mr. Anna Kroeger, president of the taxpayers' league of Beaverton vicinity, has produced some startling facts in connection with the development of the county.

Honeymoon cottages are returning along with prosperity, declares A. L. Amacher, Hillsboro accountant, who finds in his work among building material firms, that many requests for cost estimates are being made by the young folk.

Small boys of Beaverton, according to report, have almost rendered the fire siren of that city useless. The boys have learned to imitate the warning so perfectly that firemen often are startled from attitudes of repose into unnecessary action.

All those Hillsboro citizens seen last week peering through a magnifying glass were merely enjoying the sight of gold in its raw state and wishing that they had something like it in quantity.

Robert Oregon Stevensen, who lives on the high places of David hill, stopped long enough in Hillsboro the other day to pass a few caustic remarks concerning the state of the country.

John Bailey took time off to call on John Connell recently and tell this one, which he says happened once when he was traveling Pullman somewhere or other.

The faculty and school board have been working for some time on a system whereby high school students can rent books instead of buying them, or if they wish to keep their books, they may buy them outright, and profit by the fact that the school can furnish them more cheaply.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

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

Huxley fell silent, to gasp like the miners at the skinhead form that came forward out of the black shadows into the firelight.

The murderer twisted around with his back to her and the fire. His head sagged forward. With a

WASHINGTON LETTER

Large AAA Payments Reveal New Angles of Farm Problems

WASHINGTON.—Revelation of large benefit checks paid by AAA to a few big farm owners has, in addition to furnishing the Republicans with political propaganda, called attention to new angles of the farm problem, such as the extent of growth of corporate and large-scale farming.

News that a Florida sugar company received more than \$1,000,000 in AAA benefits, that a Puerto Rican sugar producer got \$951,000 and a single cotton planter \$19,700 in 1934 and 1935, would seem to indicate that "bigness" in agriculture soon might compare with "bigness" in industry.

The records, however, don't bear out this impression. Number and total amount of large payments were small in comparison with number and total amount of all payments.

For example, 1,031,549 cotton growers were paid \$112,794,039. Only 43 of the payments exceeded \$10,000, and only 227 were between \$5000 and \$10,000.

LARGE-SCALE farms operated under corporate control by wage workers are as yet relatively insignificant in number as compared with tenant or share-cropper-operated farms.

Publication of the size of benefit payments, particularly in the south, also has aroused new interest in the proportion of the payment received by the tenant or sharecropper.

The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union has charged that the R. B. Lee plantation in Arkansas, fertilizer is changed from a sharecropping system to avoid sharing benefits, threw hundreds on relief, and then rehired them at 75 cents a day.

This practice has been widespread, it is said, and many tenants and croppers are reported to have been deprived of any share in the benefits.

Under the new soil program, owners are supposed to pay sharecroppers about 25 per cent of the operator's payments.

It also gave a solid foundation out at the plane upon which were based the engineer's lifting operations.

Garth faced about, Huxley was rushing at him, with an ax lifted high in his manacled hands.

Garth showed the men how to skew the rollers for turning the plane. He went to shove sideways on the tail. The plane started to curve around.

Francis Talks Assembly Meet L. E. Francis, assistant county agent, spoke to the assembly last Wednesday on wild birds of Oregon.

Girl Reserves Win at Banquet A Girl Reserve meeting, held fifth period Monday, was opened by group recitation of the code and singing of the national song.

Class on Field Trip The botany class went on a two-hour field trip to the woods at the east end of Main street April 14.

Plan Sneak Day A senior class meeting was held last Thursday to discuss a senior sneak day. A meeting of the senior girls was called for the next day.

Phil Party at Reedville Five Reedville girls, Pearl Lowe, Elsie Nordlund, Betty Ryan, Helen Becker and Hazel Churchley, who are members of the Hills Philo Club, entertained the Philo club with a wiener roast Thursday evening.

Start Stage Set Harold Meyer and Ernest Brown have begun erecting the stage set for the senior play.

Jake Weil Speaker Jake Weil spoke to the second period sociology class on Monday afternoon on the local industry.

Mr. Legor is enjoying the construction of a special maple table of unusual design. He has been working on it for the past week.

Mr. Romig is the consulting architect for the Forest Hills golf clubhouse addition.

School Spirit Helps Make a Better School

Prom Scheduled for May Day If you see a group of girls talking excitedly, you may be sure they are saying, "I'm going to wear my new green dress—the one I made, or questioning, "What shoes are you wearing?"

The object of it all is, of course, the great, one and only Prom. The junior class issued an official invitation to the senior class to bring their guests to a dance to be held in the gymnasium on May day.

Plan Rental System The faculty and school board have been working for some time on a system whereby high school students can rent books instead of buying them.

Play May 8 If you see a good many seniors looking a bit haggard and heavy-eyed, don't blame their night life. All they need is a night's respite from play practice.

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Jake Weil Speaker Jake Weil spoke to the second period sociology class on Monday afternoon on the local industry.

Most of the male members of the faculty are participating in the city soft-ball league.

Hilhi News

Edited by Hillsboro Union High School Student Body

HILHI NEWS STAFF Editor—Ann Munkres Assistant Editors—Mary Caldwell and Joy Poelker

Editorial That time of year has come when sons haltingly touch father for the family car. Now fathers have a biased idea that son does not treat the car with due care and respect.

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