

# Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent  
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## Work Well Done

The community regrets the announcement of Mrs. C. E. Wells that she will not be a candidate for re-election to the school board of district seven. She has served the schools of the city well and faithfully for 20 years. During that period of time children have been born and completed their schooling in the city schools.

During her incumbency the board has had to take care of the ever increasing needs of the schools in the district, to maintain them at the highest efficiency and keep the salaries up to standard. When first on the board the total of grade and high school pupils here was less than 500, while now it is more than double that amount. All debt has been paid off and the schools have been kept up to standard, even during the depression.

Such service as that given by Mrs. Wells is commendable and merits the thanks of the community.

## Knot Hole Views And Interviews

(By Leon S. Davis)

One of the show places, and probably the most popular home in Washington county, that of H. E. Weed on the Canyon road, a mile and a half east of Beaverton, Weeds, a landscape architect, has made a specialty of iris and each Sunday during the blossom season is host to hundreds of interested gardeners from Portland and elsewhere. He has 1000 varieties of iris in fields of iridescent bloom. Recently he made a trip to California to see the variety which is much talked of in iris circles. One bulb, he said, would cost \$40. He has many in his gardens which sell for \$24 each, but of course there are bulbs to fit nearly any pocketbook, though higher prices must be paid for the more rare varieties. Some of the iris he has developed himself from seed by cross pollinating, and as many as 2000 plants sometimes are developed before the iris which is worth keeping. Besides the iris there are many other interesting plantings on the Weed home grounds, for the Weed family has been long in Beaverton and Mr. Weed has been landscaping his own grounds, which plantings are others. For a time he was employed in assisting with the landscaping of the Hillsboro park. One novelty on his grounds, is a hybrid elm, composed of the trunk of a native elm with a top graft of Italian elm. This has given a sturdy trunk to the point of graft from which place the branches thrust out in all directions like a living Medusa's head, to form an arbor through which sunlight cannot penetrate. He has been offered considerable money for the tree but refuses to part with it.



IT'S ALWAYS A QUESTION IN POP'S MIND JUST WHAT IS GOING TO FALL ON HIM WHEN HE OPENS THAT CLOSET THE NEXT TIME.

## The Great American Home

for he would tell her everything she needed to know.

This was what Grandmother said, and outwardly Deborah assented, but to her he was really a man and a stranger, and in her heart was a deadly terror of marriage and whatever it might mean, of meeting this strange man and being with him, being alone with him.

Grandmother was horrified when they came to contemplate Deborah's wardrobe. She wanted to write immediately to Boston and have a large selection of articles sent out, but Deborah convinced her that there was no time, and that they would have to manage with what was in the house. So they made a traveling costume from one of Grandmother's. It was quiet and reserved, although perhaps the lines were not such as a professional dressmaker would have put into it. It would serve.

The dress was made of brown cloth, very neat and plain. A hat was rather a problem, but they evolved one finally, a neat small black turban with a modest cluster of velvet pansies on one side.

Grandmother sent only one other dress with Deborah; her own wedding dress. When they tried it on, it fitted perfectly. Deborah looked at herself in the glass, and then quickly back at Grandmother, with dark startled eyes.

"It's... it's..." she touched the neck.

"It is for your husband, my darling," Grandmother said gently, and Deborah's blood was cold again in her veins.

## Matching of Funds a State Problem

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—A vote of \$500,000 has been submitted to the bureau of public roads for approval, upon receipt of which the letting of contracts will be started.

Some concern is felt by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, over the ability of Oregon to match federal dollars for the highway work unless high revenues show a material increase. Under the Hayden-Cartwright bill, still pending before congress, Oregon would receive \$2,945,000 in federal aid for road work. This would require at least \$2,500,000 of state funds, including costs of rights of way. Baldock points out.

Not since Henry L. Benson defeated Charles L. McNary for the republican nomination for supreme court justice by a single vote in 1914 has Oregon witnessed such a horse race in the state ticket as that staged by U. S. Burt of Corvallis and Jack Allen of Pendleton in their race for the democratic nomination for state treasurer. Complete reports on continuing federal aid nomination to Burt by the narrow margin of seven votes. Allen will not contest.

## Aliens on Relief

Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins admits that aliens on relief and that aliens illegally in this country are working on WPA projects. Washington reports say that in testifying to this before a congressional committee, he failed to view it with any alarm. Millions of aliens are in this country illegally and are holding jobs that should be given to American citizens.

We quite agree with Thomas Verdenius, Memorial Day speaker here, that these aliens, here illegally, should be shipped back at once to countries from which they came. Those, who are here legally, should be given a period of time to become American citizens and if they do not show enough appreciation of what this country means to them to become citizens, then ship them back to the old country.

What other country would be so big hearted as to take care of aliens on relief rolls? What other country would permit aliens to hold down jobs while their own citizens were unemployed?

Proper handling of this alien situation would do much to solve our unemployment problem and would make dear old America, where living standards are higher than in any other country, a still better place in which to live.

## Relief and WPA workers, who accept seasonal employment, should have preference over those who fail to accept private employment and stay with the government agencies. Every possible encouragement should be given workers to take private employment, even if its only seasonal.

The attorney-general has ruled that the state board of control may give a five per cent differential in favor of Oregon bidders in the furnishing of supplies to the state. This is a policy that should be followed by governmental groups wherever necessary for in that way local payrolls and industries can be built up. Money sent outside will be a long time in coming back.

Paul Mallon in "Behind the News" says the republican will have a plank in the platform proposing withdrawal of Russian recognition and that it has been written. Such a plan would receive a lot of support in all walks of American life.

Headline says "Zioncheck meets up with Monkey." We'll bet the monkey turned tail and ran when it met the Washington congressman.

## Christian Church

Lord's Day study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45-10:45; Morning worship, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Music by choir. Sermon, "Some Reasons for Children's Day," Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Intermediate and Young People, Children's day playlet, "Every Hour," 8 p. m. Miss Lenore Putnam is directing the program. An interesting drama of missionary endeavor in several episodes and presented by members of the church school. All those taking part in this playlet are asked to be present at the church Thursday (tonight) at 7 o'clock for the final rehearsal. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the "Cotton Blossom Singers" (five girls) will present a program of music in the church auditorium, with a free will offering. Children's day playlet, Ladies' Aid and Missionary program, a hearty welcome to all who worship with us.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

## Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

CHAPTER I—THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Brynn James Bryndillon III, a tall bronzed young man of wealth and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby believes it a shame to give Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of his attorney, Ted Holworthy, marry Stuart Graham before her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather. Stuart had greatly pleased Deborah, who refuses to marry him. Bryn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers Deborah \$50,000, not to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years previous, Anne Larned had eloped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter, Anne died. The Larneds, grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon where, without child consent, Deborah grew up. To safeguard her from some fortune hunter, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was fifteen, her grandfather, who had been set aside to keep the family, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live. Deborah, unknown to Deborah's grandmother, an invalid, Gary, a servant, managing the finances. At twenty the theme of marriage greatly frightens Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in Frisco, where they were to be married.

## Traffic Problem

The city's traffic situation is improving considerably, but there are still plenty of examples of people failing to observe the rights of others. A car was noted parked in the middle of the street the other morning, when there was plenty of space available for parking at the curb a little further down.

We have also seen trucks parked and blocking cars in while the driver made a business call. At the same time there was empty space at the curb within 50 feet.

If everyone co-operates it will not be necessary for officials to make examples. But everyone should remember that there are ordinances on the books that provide penalties for failure to observe traffic regulations.

## Public Forum

### Benefits of Program Cited

To the Editor—The Adult Education program, as sponsored by the state department of public instruction, has conducted organized classes and given efficient instruction in more than twenty-five towns and communities in Washington county since it's organization in January, 1936. A few of the towns served by this program are: Sherwood, Tualatin, Beaverton, Aloha, Hazeldale, Redwood, Orenco, Helvetia, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Gaston, Laurelwood, Cherry Grove, Gales Creek, Timmer, Glenwood, Cornelius, Progress, Whitford, Raleigh and Middleton.

The program has been given much help by the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, public schools, Superintendents O. B. Kraus, W. H. Arstall and C. Nosler; chamber of commerce, the public library officials and the churches.

More than 600 adults have attended these various classes, as regularly enrolled or part-time pupils, while slightly more than 1000 class sessions have been held during the life of the project and many of the class members have confessed to the writer that the horizon of life has been broadened, a new slant on life with a more rosy hue has taken possession because of these classes and the very fine inspiration for better living given by this splendid corps of teachers. The voluntary expressions coming from members of the classes are: "How have we gotten along so far in life without this fine help." "It is the greatest and most worthwhile work yet undertaken by the state department of education." "We must have these classes continued if humanly possible," and kindred expressions.

The program has been carried on by ten teachers, who have been able to reach all classes and walks of life ranging in age from 16 years to 65 years, and with an educational span reaching from the eighth grade of former years to that of the university graduate and, best of all, the course has been filled with worthwhile discoveries and mental thrills for those engaged. Thrills? Yes! When a lady of 65 years and with furrowed brow will walk four miles in stormy weather as well as in hot weather for a lesson in music and then practice faithfully the assigned hours to boot, and then, to top it all get favorable mention from her thorough-going teacher—one who thinks is inclined to get a joyous thrill from such fine determination.—O. V. WHITE, County Supervisor Adult Education.

## WPA has brought boom times to that portion of the county in the vicinity of Sylvan and the Sylvan Barnes road sector of the Wolf Creek highway. Surveyors are busy plotting sub-divisions and real estate agents are busy selling small tracts to Portlanders, either desirous of getting into the country or wishing to make an investment. These tracts are bringing from \$800 to \$1,200 an acre and—surprisingly—are selling. Within a year there will be more homes on the west slope of the hills and Portland will be pushing into the valley more and more. The attitude of the state is reflected in the statement of the occupant of one of the new homes who works in Portland. He declares that he can reach his place of employment in much shorter time than he could if he lived, as he has, on the east side of the river. Perhaps there might be more to the story of gold in the rocks of the hills next to Portland than one sees on the surface. Those who have tested, declare that the rock near the surface assays 87 per cent and gets better the deeper the shaft is sunk. Possibly somebody is missing an opportunity here, by failure to promote a tunnel through the hills to Portland and, at the same time, test the idea that wealth lies enmeshed in the deeps of the earth. Such a project even find a way to finance the tunnel by way of the gold taken from the ore.

## Foursquare Church

"Can a Man Resist the Almighty" is the topic for the Evangelistic service to be held at 7:45 Sunday evening. This is a great question and the pastor will seek to give it a comprehensive and scriptural answer. A special musical program will precede the message. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Holy Communion service will be held. Tuesday at 8 p. m. the weekly Bible study and prayer service will commence and Friday at 8 p. m. a divine healing service will be conducted by the pastor. Come and let God bless your soul in these services.—Guy P. Duffell, Jr., pastor.

## Our Yesterdays

### Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, June 2, 1921—John Boeker Sr., resident of county since 1884, dies here May 31.

Mrs. Georgia Layton dies at Aloha May 30.

Remains of Miss Ima Ledford, A. E. F. nurse, who died in Base Hospital No. 112 in France October 9, 1918, buried here Sunday.

Father Costello left Tuesday for Alexander, Neb., to attend funeral of his only brother.

President P. L. Campbell of U. of O. delivers commencement address here Friday.

Robert Imbrie, who is attending college at Kirksville, Mo., has returned home for the vacation.

Bankers beat barbers in baseball 13 to 9 Wednesday night. A. C. Shute and Edwin Bowman batteries for bankers and Boax and Turner for the barbers. Ed Schulmerich stars at third base.

William Edler McLeod, prominent Beaverton resident, died Saturday.

H. R. and L. F. Emmott have again taken over their meat market on Main street after a year of lease to Ray Emmott and M. Stout.

## Home Work Schemes

... GENERALLY FRADULENT (By Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc.)

Here are some of the catchy phrases used in classified advertisements and in the circulars of concerns that promise big profits for work to be done at home. Practically all of them are questionable or fraudulent:

—"Earn \$10 dozen sewing dresses at home."

—"\$35 a week for addressing cards at home."

—"We pay \$24 a dozen for embroidering buffet sets in your home."

—"Earn \$2 hundred addressing envelopes in your spare time."

—"It is easy to earn \$100 a month in your spare time decorating greeting cards."

Such advertisements usually have a catch in them. Their purpose is to sell an outfit and a cash remittance is required before you get the details of the plan. If work is actually finished it seldom measures up to the requirements of the advertiser.

Do not spend your money for instructions or for an outfit until you are sure the advertiser has a legitimate proposition. The Portland Better Business Bureau will help you to find out. Get the facts from us—without charge or obligation.

Before you invest—investigate.

## All Saints Church (Episcopal)

Trinity Sunday, Church school, 9:45; holy communion and sermon at 11. A cordial welcome to all.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

## Pilgrim House

June 5 and 6: Ember days in Pentecost week, set aside for special prayer for the church universal and the clergy. June 7: Trinity Sunday, with chapel service of public worship at 9:30 a. m. Beginning this Sunday, and continuing until the Sunday after Labor Day, the pastor will use the 23rd Psalm as the basis for sermon topics, and all Sunday morning worship will be advanced to the 9:30 hour. Sermon topic, "The Little Creed," June 10; Vigil of St. Barnabas, the Apostle, June 11; Feast of Corpus Christi, thanksgiving for the Holy Eucharist. Forty hours' devotion begins with Lauds and Prime, 6 a. m. The Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Matins, 9:30 a. m. Sext and Angelus, 12 noon. None, 3 p. m. Angelus, 6 p. m. Vespers, with public administration of the holy communion at 7:30 p. m., followed by Compline. Meditation: "The Body of Our Lord." Full musical service in G. Minor. The same schedule will be followed for June 12, within the octave, except that there will be no communion service at vespers. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day except Monday, from 10 a. m. until noon, or by appointment at the house office, 232 N. Third avenue.

## Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 31, 1906—Seventy-nine pupils pass eighth grade examinations.

Salem Nursery company buys W. H. McEldowney place, east of town, for \$17,000. Option taken on other places. F. M. Heidel was the agent.

General Manager Charles Lytle of the P. R. & N. is moving into the Sholes' cottage, across from the Catholic parsonage.

Austin T. Buxton of Forest Grove elected master of State Grange.

Dr. James Withycombe, candidate for governor, speaks before large crowd in theatre here.

Mrs. George Vanderzanden of near Greenville dies May 26.

H. V. Gates principal speaker at Memorial Day exercises held here by Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. A. J. Hamilton dies at home of sister, Mrs. W. D. Hare, May 29.

Joseph Hinton of Laurel loses \$600 team of horses in Tualatin river. Logs swing and pull team into river.

Forest Grove's electric line to the depot will be running just as soon as the company can get the cars.

## What Other Editors Say

### Increased Taxes? Of Course

It is hard to understand the congressional attitude of bickering over every fraction of a cent or per cent in any of the administration's tax program. The fact is clear, that, owing to the economic depression, this government was confronted with the necessity of abnormal expenditure for relief purposes. Leaving out of consideration any discussion of the propriety of the expenditures or their amount, the fact is the money has been spent and the government's credit has been pledged in the sum of billions of dollars. It is equally evident that unless this credit is maintained that the entire financial structure of the nation will collapse, for the banks of the country are the depositaries of the government pledges. It is also equally evident that normal taxation will not raise revenues to liquidate an abnormally large debt, and that taxes must be increased. Surely the solons and those who are most influencing their stand against increased taxation must see that increased taxes, however painful, are better than chaos and entire loss of their wealth.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

## M. E. Church (Bethany)

On Germantown road, Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.

—E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

## Boondoggling Gets Dunning From a Statistics-Laden Hopkins

(By Special Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Hostile members of the House appropriations committee came out second best in their word battles with Harry Hopkins when the Works Progress Administration head appeared before the group as it considered the administration request for \$1,500,000,000 more for WPA. Reason for this was that Hopkins came armed with enough facts, figures, tables, and charts to abash his critics thoroughly.

The man the Republicans call "Chief Spender" had a large research and statistical staff to prepare answers for him. Anyone who wanted to check these answers would have needed similar forces. Anti-New Dealers and opponents of Hopkins lacked such help.

The best they could do was to cite boondoggling experiments that now are rather old stuff.

Contending that only 100 to 150 of WPA's 170,000 projects have ever been labeled "boondoggling," Hopkins went on to defend the few so tagged. Criticisms were unjustified, he told the subcommittee.

ANSWERING complaints on a specific projects, Hopkins declared that:

The \$500,000 which was reported to have been allotted to beautify bridge paths in the borough of Queens, New York, was only \$20,000, and went to provide just one detail in a long-needed program of general park improvement.

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## Beaverton Church of Christ

Next Sunday is Children's Day and we urge a full attendance of all the Bible school students as we hope to make this a big day. Bible school will convene at 9:15 a. m. and will be followed by communion service at 11 a. m. Immediately after the communion service will be held a special children's day program. The pastor

## Trinity Lutheran Church

Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Conversion of Saul."—Acts 9, 1-6. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

## Improvement of the road between Skull Valley, Ariz. (population 80), and Yava, Ariz. (population 7), would bring better transportation facilities to large cattle, goat, and mining districts, three school districts, and numerous farm—well worth the \$81,611 spent by the government.

The \$23,630 reported being expended for an arboretum at Hyannis, Mass., is to provide a new athletic field for a state teachers' college, eliminate a swamp, landscape a park, build a tennis court, and plant trees and shrubs.

Hopkins could have gone on and on. But there wasn't much use. He already had the opposition pretty well outfitted.

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