

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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Southern Oregon

Southern Oregon offers much of interest to the tourist, and the writer always appreciates an opportunity to visit there. Crater lake with its unsurpassed beauty and the marble halls of the Oregon Caves give the visitor a thorough appreciation of nature's handiwork.

The road to Crater lake has been greatly improved since the last visit thirteen years ago. A modern highway now permits the motorist to reach there in a short time and in a greater degree of safety. Snow lined the roadside for the last few miles and the snow around the rim seems to bring out to a greater degree the intense blue of the lake.

The same holds true for the highway to the Oregon Caves, where the marble halls and various trails around the mountain make the visitor want to prolong his stay. A beautiful new chateau and well equipped cabins provide the best of quarters for anyone desiring to stay over. Wild animals, made tame by federal park regulations which prohibit injury to the animals, add to the interest at the caves and at the lake. Squirrels come to eat peanuts out of your hands and deer come within a short distance.

The student of history finds much of great interest at Jacksonville, where everything reminds one of hardy pioneer days. Gold is being mined in a number of yards there. Jacksonville should be preserved as a historical shrine. It is an asset to Medford now and will be all the more so in the future because many people are interested in visiting such places. The student of history will always find much to interest him there.

"Highlights" Liked

Argus publishers are always glad to hear expressions from readers as to their likes and dislikes of the paper's news content. For several months a column has been conducted called "Highlights in Week's News," giving briefly the outstanding happenings throughout the world.

A valued Argus subscriber of many years, living in the hills above Banks, recently informed us that he greatly appreciated this column because in this way he could, to a certain extent, keep informed on world affairs. Not feeling that he could afford more than the county paper and desiring to keep informed on what is going on in his home county more than anything else, this column brings him in brief form the news of the world.

The Argus staff desires to produce a newspaper that will be appreciated and wanted in every home. Constructive criticism to help them in this work is truly appreciated.

A Big Stimulator

Distribution of bonus money throughout the nation is going to be a real stimulus to general prosperity. From all indications the second half is going to be spent much more wisely than the first. Having gone through the depths of a depression the veterans appreciate the necessity of putting it to good use. Much of it will probably go into home construction, modernization and furnishing, a place where in most cases it will be most appreciated in the years to come and at the same time will have far-reaching effect on increasing employment.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, June 23, 1921—Big dance scheduled for Saturday to open big, new pavilion at Shute park. Orange Phelps has been in charge of all arrangements.

U. of O. graduates from here are: G. Russell Morgan, law; Byron Garrett, commerce; Laura Duerner, mathematics, and Olive Stoltenberger, physical education.

Hillsboro team under leadership of Paddy Kreitz beats Sherwood 2 to 0.

Mrs. Catherine Julia Adams, former Hillsboro resident, elected queen of the Oregon pioneers at the annual meeting in Portland. She is a pioneer of 1852.

R. L. Tucker elected school director and W. V. Bergen clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamkin celebrate 51st wedding anniversary June 19.

Pioneers of Washington county to have annual reunion at Shute park July 3 in connection with celebration. George H. Himes to give address.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, June 21, 1906—Nineteen voters at annual school meeting, largest attendance in years. Dr. F. A. Bailey elected director and Peter Boscow clerk.

Pratt G. Vickers and Clara Lund married at Cornelius June 20.

Annual encampment of Washington county veterans announced for Forest Grove from June 30 to July 3, followed by Fourth of July celebration.

Dairy Cows at Show

Dairy cattle should have an important place in the county fairs of Washington county because of the importance of the great dairy industry in the prosperity of this section. A fine showing of dairy cattle would add much to the annual exhibit and with the other fine features make the Washington county show one of the best in the northwest. One dairyman has expressed a willingness to exhibit 20 cows and others would doubtless be ready to do the same thing.

Lack of premium money and room at the fair grounds are among factors that have prevented showing other than by 4-H club members in recent years. Because of the great importance of dairying here some means might be worked out through contributions to pay premiums.

The Argus, which has always helped in all efforts to further agriculture, will be willing to contribute in a small way and it goes without saying that others will be equally willing.

State Grange Master Gill in an address before State Grange praises the agricultural adjustment act as being of considerable influence in increasing farm income. He also pointed out that the new conservation act has many features that are more feasible and just than those of the act that were voided. Benefits of the AAA to the farm with resultant reflected benefits to the entire nation were made possible through the processing tax, which was nothing less than the much cursed and often defeated sales tax.

Harry Bridges, who has been the center of the long-drawn-out maritime disputes on the coast, is making his third attempt for U. S. citizenship. He let the first two attempts lapse. He is an Australian. The Astoria Astorian-Budget is right when it says that "In view of Bridges' record as a disturber of the peace and his subversive activities, his petition for citizenship has little to argue for its favorable acceptance. Rather, his deportation as an undesirable alien is suggested."

What Other Editors Say

Child's Prospect and Farm

An economist at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. O. E. Baker, expresses the sincere hope that his boy, now five, will eventually become a farmer.

This is why, reasons the professor:

The farmer has better food, even in times of depression, than his city neighbors; he has better health; he can accumulate more property; he is more likely to enjoy his work than town people; finally, and most important, the farmer is more likely to rear a family and do his part to promote the general welfare of the nation.

From that viewpoint, this economist's ambition for his boy ought to set up an example for many other urban fathers.

In any event it is one bet on their children's future that parents cannot afford to overlook. This year the same thing came up for W. S. Bennett as a vice-presidential candidate. Bennett hadn't a chance at any time. He entered the primary race just for the publicity or the fun of having his name placed in nomination for vice-president. He failed just because the Oregon delegation refused to be made to appear silly because of a silly election statute.

The leading candidates have not the time nor the organizations that money to conduct campaigns in every state. They do not want to compromise their chances by adverse primary votes in a few sections where they have not much strength. As a result the major candidates as a rule avoid entering in such races and thousands of voters ballot for some candidate for president or vice-president whom they do not wish to be elected and about whom they know practically nothing. This feature of our primary election laws accomplishes nothing except additional expense and should be eliminated.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Aliens in America

Is there a country other than the United States which affords the alien resident within her borders the privileges that does America? What other country on the face of the globe would permit the impetuosity and impositions suffered by our nation at the hands of alien born?

Anyone who has traveled or lived in Europe for any length of time and is familiar with the police red tape, the identification cards, the constant checking-up, the cool reception of visitors who lack full purses, is astounded on his return to the United States to note the official indifference and criminal laxity with which the alien is treated within our gates.

When times are hard, do you suppose an alien can find work in a European country when natives are walking the streets? Not on your tynpote. But how about the United States, where some of the cushiest jobs imaginable are held by aliens, where the highest-earning dollars of taxpayers pour out in unending stream to afford relief for aliens who are destitute either through unwillingness or inability to work?

For those who take the trouble to investigate—such as Homer Chailaux, Americanism director of the Legion—the records of this country reek with instances of huge families which never, since landing on the shores of America, have been off the relief rolls, public or private, for one day, their children being educated in the free schools and treated at the free clinics in this, their adopted country. Visitors to other countries than America expect to be refused work when depression enters and think nothing of it when they are conducted to the border if there is the slightest chance of their becoming public charges. But in big-hearted, soft-headed, blundering, sappy America the alien born is coddled and encouraged to thumb his nose at the Yankee who are turning communist through failure to find work in their native land.—Oregon Legionnaire.

Impressions Camp Clatsop Interest

(By Lt. Arthur Kvoeger, commander of 162nd Infantry)

Editor Argus—The company arrived at Camp Clatsop in good shape. The boys were very much disgusted to find a motor convoy awaiting them at the depot so they did not have the privilege of marching from the station to camp as we have before. The tents were set up, which was also a new experience. The company baggage arrived in camp at 4:30 p. m., and at 6:10 we had to be ready for a regimental parade, so you will know that this is a full scurrying around. We have had three regimental parades and one brigade review so far, and the camp is just starting. Saturday morning we had a field inspection. The company was highly complimented by Major General White for its appearance. Modesty forbids me repeating his remarks, also the remarks made rendered me more or less stage struck, so I hardly remember them, but I think you can be proud of this company.

Most of the men stayed in camp today, because they did not want to miss Sunday dinner. Right now there is a real hot game of pinchbeck next door. In the third tent Corporal Bagley is working on his radio, while his squad reclines on their bunks in various attentive and studious attitudes. And so on down the line.

Sergeant Oakes is the envy of the company. By some hook or crook he has been busy repairing the bed with springs. Corporal Bagley did not get his straw tick filled enough to suit him, so he eyes Sergeant Oakes bunk with envy plus.

We have no horses to bother us this camp. Boy, am I thankful. I hit the ground two years ago with a thud that started serious soil erosion on the parade ground and the WPA has been busy repairing the damage ever since. Thanks, I would rather walk. Small wonder the army is being mechanized, if some of the generals ever were policed as I was in front of the company.

We are fortunate in taking former Staff Sergeant Hugh S. Rogers, Jr., and Sergeant Henry W. Hartly to camp. These boys had previous transfers to the inactive National Guard and were not permitted, but by a peculiar set of circumstances both appeared a few days before we left, and so we benefit by their presence.

Private Marshall Melvers is on the team to compete for a place on the Camp Perry national rifle matches. We were lucky to get the chance and have good hopes for his placing on the team.

Sergeant Hanel got a nice coat of tan started today. If he thinks he will go on sick call for that he is mistaken. We need him in our business.

Sergeant Patterson is finding out that as battalion sergeant major he covers a lot of ground. He will probably have to officiate at a formal guard mount before long. First Sergeant Russell when not finally repairing the tent, is busy on the recruits. Sergeant Walker as supply sergeant holds down his job by pressing down the blankets on his bed in the supply tent where he can guard the company property. Corporals Peschka and Rood are in the same squad tent. One day one is general and the other is his aide. The next day the positions are reversed, and there is much mullighogging.

The following nicknames may be of interest. Sergeant Patterson is Sergeant Bedores. Lieutenant Stangel is Lieutenant Sourpuss, and I have the dignity of Lieutenant Picklepoop. Of course these titles are not used officially. This is all confidential.

Private First Class William Wachner assists Sergeant Walker by holding down the other side of the tent. Private Brown, Kreitz, Sundberg, Wick help the locker now and then. Private Batchelor had KP the first day, which was a good start for camp.

I have covered the 200 words you wanted, would be enough. We will be home about noon today the 30th. This camp should be a good training for the ceremony of crowning of the Goddess Please convey the thanks of the company to the Department store for the box of oranges they sent us. We appreciated them very much.

Well, it's time to hit the hay as 5 a. m. comes pretty early on a Monday morning. With best regards to all, I close. Every one is in good health and having an enjoyable camp. We will be looking for the Argus.

—KROEGER

PS—I let Corporal Bagley read this letter, and in about 15 minutes he and Corporal Rood came back with two steel cots. Where they came from I don't know. But that gives you some idea that this company gets what it wants.

Warning Issued to Veterans

(By Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc.)

Oregon veterans are warned to be on the look out for schemes designed to trick them out of their bonus money according to a release today by the Portland Better Business Bureau.

For months, the report states, the racketeers, the slickers and the fake stock promoters have been devising ways and means of separating three and one-half million people from two and a half million dollars of adjusted service pay. Old rackets are being dusted off and new ones created by the bunco men who hope to "cash-in" on this unprecedented distribution of funds.

It is pointed out that every veteran who receives a "prosperity" in the card index of the "get-rich-quick" promoter and every known lure of quick riches and easy money will be employed in the urgent sales efforts of these business charlatans.

Particularly the veterans are urged to be wary of the "hurry-up" tactics that will be used by many of these unscrupulous promoters, for in most cases questionable deals are put over by the promoter who insists that the victim act at once, thus avoiding the possibility of an investigation that will reveal the fraud or the unsound elements in the proposition.

As safeguard against becoming involved in loss through schemes of doubtful character, it is sug-

The Great American Home



Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Bryn (James Bradburn III), a tall, bronzed young man with wealth, and his chum, Tabby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Bryn believes it is a scheme to get Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of his attorney, Ted Helmerby, marry Stuart Grisham before her twentieth birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather, Stuart had greatly displeased Deborah, who refused to marry him. Bryn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers to marry Deborah, as Stuart for \$50,000, she not to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years previous, Anne Larrod had eloped with the rich, the father of Bryn, who died shortly after, the father died. The Larrod's grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon where, without child, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart. She was to be a ward when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was fifteen, her grandfather died, her grandfather had been set aside to keep the family, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was a period of one year in Bryn's life. He is to prove to be a fortune hunter and can't Deborah marry to the satisfaction of her grandfather. Otherwise the fortune is to go to charity. The will is to be read in the presence of Bryn, who is to marry. The girl arrives with Helmerby. Tabby is surprised to find her slender, the wedding over, the couple arrives at the home of Deborah's grandfather. The girl believes to be Stuart, take to one another, which somewhat displeases Deborah, who foresees the day when they are to separate after a year.

"I'm rather a long trip up from San Francisco when you're not accustomed to motoring," the man said.

"I am sure it must have been trying," Grandmother said, still looking at her tenderly. There was something new and solicitous in her expression. "Now that you're so much wiser, surely we can make a real change in our way of living."

"What do you mean?" Deborah asked quickly.

"Oh, so many things, dear," Grandmother leaned forward. "We must furnish ourselves up, for one thing. We are becoming quite care-less as to our ways of living. I've been feeling guilty about it for a long time, but I've been so worried about Deborah that nothing else seemed of any particular importance. But how feel she finished briskly, "that we must have two or three extra servants at once, have the grounds put in order, have the electric plant re-planned."

"But—" Deborah said faintly, and stopped.

"But what, my darling? Would you not like to see the house filled with young company, with music, with life? To have a host of pretty new clothes?"

"We don't know anyone to fill the house with," Deborah protested miserably.

"Stuart does," Grandmother said with confidence. "He told me only a few moments ago that he had a great many friends in San Francisco."

"Grandmother..."

"She smiled. "Now, Deborah, of course we should not ask anyone for some time, my dear. You and Stuart must have a year or two of your own, first. But during that time the house and grounds can be taken care of; they have been neglected so long it will be quite an undertaking. Since your grandfather wished that we should spend a year here after your marriage, I think we must try and make it a happy year, and in it prepare you as best we can to mingle in society when we emerge at last from our retreat."

"I never want to go away from home," Deborah said, her eyes glistened that veterans investigate unknown offerings or deals presented by strangers through the Better Business Bureau, the chamber of commerce in their locality or their bank and they are advised to promptly report any bogus rackets that come to their attention.

ver, with rugs and chairs and curtains done in deep violet. There was a huge four-poster bed against the inner wall, with a beautiful violet and tar-matched silver spread upon it, and a long silver bowl of violets on a little table at one side. And, at the foot of the bed, was a man's heavy pigskin bag, as yet unopened.

She went across to it and lifted it with a vicious jerk. It was heavy. She went through the bedroom and the sitting room in the corridor. She put the bag down with a thump on the floor outside the door, pulled the sitting room door shut with a bang and shot the bolt.

CHAPTER III

There were high spiked iron gates at the end of the weed-grown drive. Bryn leaned his shoulder against them, took his silver case out thoughtfully and lit a cigarette.

There is a moment in every day among the mountains when afternoon is definitely over and evening has come. Her dusky silent presence is as real as the moon and stars will be when night falls later on. She made known to the weather by changes in the quality of the sunlight, as if a silvery veil had fallen suddenly across the sky.

He turned and walked slowly up the dark path toward the house. The air outside Bryn's window awakened him very early, the morning air was still night-cold and fresh when he yawned, stretched, drew back his quilted and sprang out of bed.

A few minutes later, in his white shirt and gray knickerbockers he closed his door noiselessly and tiptoed down the hall past the door which must be Deborah's, since it was the only closed one along the corridor. Gary, who was obviously Deborah's cousin, had been the most reluctant even to give Bryn a room in this wing, but it couldn't be helped, since Mrs. Larned herself was in the north wing.

Bryn stepped out over the puff of dew-laden grass at the foot of the steps, to the wide red uneven stones of the path. He thrust his hands in his pockets and sauntered along the side of the south wing and around the end. He was facing the mountain now, there was still a little broken wreath of mist around the top. Between him and the forest, at the back of the stretch of park land, he could see the serrated rows of the orchard trees, and a clear flat space beside which appeared to be a garden. He followed the narrow beaten path, hedged with drooping wet grass, across to the corner of the orchard. He came to a stop before a cherry tree whose topmost boughs were still laden down with heavy fruit. Bryn regarded it. He put a foot on a low branch and swung himself up into the tree as far as the heavier branches would take him.

The cherry tree, being on the side of the hill, was a vantage point. Below him the house, smothered in its ivy, lay without a sign of habitation. Beyond it the brook was marked out by the double line of weeping willows. Directly ahead lay a gentle slope of meadow; and as Bryn's eyes fell upon it he caught quite distinctly a flash of blue across the green.

It had most certainly been a gown. He climbed down hastily from the tree and started off across the garden.

He came at last into the natural clearing which had once been the bottom of the stream. His eyes caught again that blue flash... ah, there she was.

Deborah was kneeling on the side of a little knoll, with a round blue bonnet on her head, she was picking wild strawberries. She was dressed in a short-sleeved blue dress, perhaps a little faded, but still extremely becoming.

(To be continued)

Familiar Faces, 'O Susanna,' Featured Big G. O. P. Show
(By Special Correspondent)

CLEVELAND—Republican national convention highlights, right off the cuff:

On the convention scene was Gen. Charles G. Dawes, ex-vice president and delegate from Illinois, gripping firmly his famed underslung pipe, but sans his equally famed "Hel'n' Maria!"

When pictured near, William Allen White, sage of Emporia, Kan., grinned and quipped, "Shook if you must, this old gray head." As for the song that was all the rage when grandpa was an adolescent flashed a revival. . . . It was "O Susanna," official Landon campaign song. . . . you'll hear more about it later this campaign summer.

Delegates and Clevelanders to whom, previously, "a sunflower by the river's brim a sunflower only was to them and it was nothing more," learned during convention week that it was the emblem of Kansas—and Landon.

The synthetic blossoms bloomed everywhere—in hotel rooms, lobbies, streets, and in Public Hall.

The Oklahoma delegation represented quite an aggregation of wealth. . . . Among its millionaires, in Cleveland, were W. B. Pine, former U. S. senator; Lou Wentz of Ponca City, and Charles Hawk of Shawnee. The "Lone Wolf from Idaho" lived up to his name during his Cleveland sojourn. . . . Senator Borah spent most of his time in his hotel room, or sauntering by himself along the lake front. Band music stirred the delegates, but it was the melodic clink and slam of cash registers that brought the beatific look to the faces of hotel, department and liquor store managers. . . . It was a real Republican boom for Cleveland.

State's Relief Pot a Boiling

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—The State relief pot which has been simmering merrily ever since Governor Martin threw the fat in the fire two weeks ago is expected to come to a full boil at a meeting of the relief committee in Portland Friday.

The governor has announced his intention of attending, and subjects to be discussed will probably include reduction of the relief rolls, reduction of overhead costs of relief administration. Already two members of the relief committee—E. R. Bryson of Eugene and Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles—have resigned as a result of Governor Martin's criticism of their work and further resignations are expected. In a public statement Saturday the governor reiterated his insistence that all "chiselers" be removed from the relief rolls, declaring that relief funds must be conserved for the incapacitated and loafers must be put to work.

Harry D. Boivin, Klamath Falls democrat, is an active candidate for election as speaker of the House of Representatives at the forthcoming legislative session. Unopposed in the general election Boivin is already busy lining up support for the speakership so that he will have the situation well in hand in the event the Rooseveltians again control the house or in the event of a Republican victory. The majority partisans deadlock over the choice of a speaker with Earl Hill of Lane county and Frank Loneragan of Multnomah county both mentioned in that connection.

Governor Martin's proposal to transfer most of the minors now serving time in the state penitentiary to the training school for boys has aroused a storm of protest from persons who fear that the influence these older boys might exert over the younger offenders at the Woodburn institution. There are now 62 boys under the age of 21 years at the penitentiary. It is expected that approximately 40 of these will be eligible for transfer under the plan proposed by the governor who has asked James Lewis, warden at the prison, and Sam Laughlin, superintendent of the training school, to select the boys for transfer. The move, it is explained, would serve the two-fold purpose of reducing the rapidly increasing prison population and of segregating the more youthful criminals from the older criminals confined in the penitentiary.

Oregon consumers have no cause for complaint over the high price of milk as reported by Paul Adams, administrator of the milk control board, shows that in spite of the increase of one cent a quart in the price of milk the price in Oregon is still below the level of adjoining states. Under the pool arrangement, Adams reports, producers in the state's four marketing areas—Portland, Salem, Eugene and Corvallis—now receive \$2.34 per 100 pounds for four percent milk compared to a price of \$1.65 per cwt. . . .

Because of a lack of interest in the proposal to display the college and university colors on automobile license plates the plan has been abandoned by Secretary of State Snell. The 1937 plates, instead, will be black numerals on a white background. Besides the black and white combination will result in a material saving over the other color combinations Snell explained.

Forty-eight Oregon motorists had their drivers' licenses revoked during May, 45 for drunken driving, Thirty-six licenses were suspended.

With 150 patients on the waiting lists at Oregon's two hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis victims, the U. S. Treasury department has launched a drive for the enlargement of the hospital at The Dalles. The eastern Oregon institution, Holman points out, is "unbalanced" at the present time with a much larger admission rate than in proportion to the number of patients, than the Salem institution.

Predicting a raid on Oregon's gasoline tax funds at the forthcoming legislative session Governor Martin warns that any diversion of these funds to other than highway purposes will be fatal to the state's road program. Present revenues, the governor points out, are not sufficient to maintain state roads, pay bond principal and interest and maintain federal allotments for highway construction.

School districts, which suspend their own school, must provide transportation for children of the district to some other school, the supreme court held this week in a case appealed from Union county. The statutes make it mandatory upon the suspended district to provide transportation, Justice Campbell held, and this duty can not be avoided by a vote of the district.

The Oregon Soldiers' and Sailors' commission created in 1919 is no more. Governor Martin abolished the commission by official proclamation this week holding that bonus payments and disability compensation by the federal government had made the state body unnecessary.

A total of nearly \$3,000,000 in liquor profits has been transferred to relief purposes to date according to the liquor control commission. The last legislature appropriated \$5,000,000 of liquor profits for relief with a provision that certificates of indebtedness could be issued against future profits if the cash was not available. Governor Martin has ordered the relief committee to stay on a cash basis and to confine its monthly budget to liquor profits averaging approximately \$150,000 a month.

Conferees between the architect and department heads have resulted in a number of changes in the floor plans for Oregon's new capitol building. Among other things it is understood that four of the originally planned nine elevators will be eliminated. Governor Martin has ordered the relief committee to stay on a cash basis and to confine its monthly budget to liquor profits averaging approximately \$150,000 a month.

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