

Hillsboro Argus

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Traffic, Again

The traffic situation in Hillsboro is a great deal better, thanks to the efforts of local police officers and others who have co-operated. However, there is still a great deal of room for improvement as indicated by a smashed fender and broken light incident the last of the week.

Careless double parking without regard to the rights of others is a danger to life and property and something which, in duty bound, the city officials should do everything within their power to prevent. Parking regulations in fairness to everyone are enforced in practically every city one visits and should be impartially enforced here with the wholehearted backing of everyone. Reason and courtesy are important ingredients in the enforcement.

When people double park for some time right in front of an empty place along the curbing they show little regard to the rights of others who must use the streets, who want to trade in the stores, etc. Fair and impartial enforcement, further, will not hurt business. Biggest violators of the parking regulations in the past have been business men and employees. By doing so they make it more difficult for their customers to enter their stores.

Enforcement will, in the long run, be appreciated by everyone, including ourselves and our visitors. There should be no compromise. Reaction of the public to the efforts to clear up what had developed into an almost intolerable situation has for the most part been very favorable.

Our Citizen Soldiers

The annual Oregon National Guard review and combat demonstration at Camp Clatsop proved an interesting and worthwhile show for those who braved heavy rains to visit the camp. It has been the writer's privilege to attend several of these military demonstrations and they seem to improve each year. The crowds are handled in a more expeditious manner with improvements to the camp, and every courtesy is shown to visitors.

It gives the spectator interesting information on army life and the combat demonstration certainly leaves the visitor with the impression that war can be very much what General Sherman said it was. The performance of modern machines of war reveal great powers for destruction, which everyone hopes will not have to be put into actual use in a war engaged in by this nation again. However, it is good to know that this country is keeping abreast with the tactics of modern warfare and, if the time ever comes that we must protect ourselves against a foreign invader, that we will be better prepared to defend ourselves than we were at the beginning of the last great conflict.

Many improvements have been made to the camp in recent years, thanks to government help through WPA and other such agencies. The men are well housed, the grounds have been leveled off in the camp site and every effort made to make it one of the best national guard camps in the country. Officers and men, alike, seem to go about their work in a manner that indicates a fine spirit.

The record made by our own national guardsmen under the command of First Lieutenant Arthur Kroeger is a credit to the community and the personnel of the company. This headquarters company with six other companies had its guidon decorated with a ribbon indicating "very satisfactory" rating and Lt. Kroeger was personally commended by Major General George A. White for the fine record made. Hillsboro is proud of the boys. After a visit to their tents and with various members of the detachment the writer is sure that while the detachment is made up of the present officers and men that it will continue to have a high rating.

A Big Success

The annual Fourth of July celebration here was a very successful event and the members of the Hillsboro fire department, who were sponsors, are to be congratulated. Everyone who had anything to do with arrangements and in helping to make the event a success merits the thanks of the entire community.

The Fourth of July celebration is without question a community asset. This is brought out in the large crowds that attend and the remarks of many of our neighbors, who express the belief that it is a fine thing for Hillsboro to have such an event and act as hosts to the people of Washington county for this particular occasion. Words expressed by farmers and others to the writer indicate an appreciation of the efforts made for their entertainment.

The new park improvement was praised on every hand and there is every reason why it should be. It facilitated the handling of the crowds and made the entire arrangement 100 per cent more satisfactory.

The next big event coming up is the annual county fair, September 3, 4 and 5, and it is up to every community in the county to co-operate in making it a worthwhile feature. Let everyone give a hand every chance they get and if possible make those chances.

M. P. Cady has served with efficiency and honor to his community on the grade school board for many years. He has been elected to the union high school board and his knowledge of school affairs, gained through years of unselfish service, together with his business experience, will prove of value in conducting the larger school unit.

The Sunset league teams are dishing out some mighty fine baseball this year and Hillsboro is proud of the record made by Manager Bill Joos and his Hillsboro team. The local boys copped the first half title and are off to a good start in the second half. They deserve good support from the ball fans, who can be assured of getting their money's worth.

A columnist is a person who has to turn out so much copy he doesn't have time to think.—St. Louis Star Times.

Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

(Continued from last week)

"Well," Bryn said after a moment, "it's a fairly good beginning. I don't suppose she's heard of electric refrigerators or vacuum cleaners, or radios, or any number of other modern inventions. The magazines will undoubtedly help, unless we go over them first and cut out all the advertisements."

Deborah sprang up. "Oh, what's the use of all this?" she cried. "I won't have you laughing at her! It's no use making fun. She thinks she can manage anything. She sees it all. However, am I going to tell her? What am I going to do?"

"It's all we can do to pay the taxes," Gary said at last. There was a silence.

Deborah came back to the table. "I'll have to pretend I'm ill," she said. "I'll have to say I've a pain in my heart, or something like that. Something that can't stand excitement. That's the only thing."

"Let's tell her the truth," Gary said sharply. "Let's tell her, Miss Deborah. We're getting in too deep."

Bryn rose and said, "The way out has just occurred to me. Mr. Holwell! He knows the year. 'What could he do?'"

"He knows the circumstances. He could advance us the money we need."

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little balcony before her room. Bryn opened Grandmother's door, and the old lady leaned out.

"I'm going to town, dear," she cried in a low voice, and she sank back again with a sigh. And Bryn smiled behind his hand at the expression of horrified incredulity that had come over Deborah's face.

Bryn had finished all the important business which had brought him to town. He had been to the bank, had identified himself as the owner of the account transferred to him by Grandmother's will. He had been to the postoffice, and had posted Tobby's letter, as well as a terse one of his own to Holworthy.

Grandmother was waiting in the car. She had been sitting there ever since Bryn had parked the car when they had reached town. Her eyes were wide and excited. From time to time, he came back to her. Two or three times old voice and white-aproned clerks with their arms piled high with packages which they placed in the trunk at the rear of the long car.

"Now," he said, with a foot on the running board, "how would you like to come out and stroll down the street, Grandmother? Nothing shall happen to you, I promise."

"She looked up, her eyes sparkling. 'I don't think I would be afraid,' Stuart said happily. Bryn came to a sudden decision. He took her hand lightly in its black glove. 'Will you do me a tremendous favor?'"

"Certainly, my boy."

"Do you mind calling me by the name I've always been called? If you can believe it, almost nobody has ever used the name Stuart. Could you bring yourself to call me Bryn? It's what my friends say, and I scarcely know myself by 'Stuart.'"

"It's very strange," she said thoughtfully. "I don't understand why you've called Bryn. But I don't mind using it. It's a matter of fact. 'Bryn, Bryn,' she repeated. 'You know, my boy, it suits you, somehow.'"

"Thank you, Grandmother. You know how it is. When you aren't accustomed to a name."

He opened the door wider, and waited. She gave a little fluttering breath and emerged slowly from her long retreat.

"Both," they saw the hat in the window. It was a small window of a tiny millinery shop at the end of the street.

On a pedestal in the center was a single, a faded, tulle of gray velvet. The exact shade, Grandmother's hair. Bryn felt her hand move on his arm. He looked at the hat, and then down at her face. He turned, slowly, without a word, and looked into the little shop.

"The hat in the window," he said. "The girl put the soft gray headdress on the silvered hair. Grandmother, startled, looked at herself in the glass, and then turned to the pastor here while Rev. and Mrs. Melvin James are in California on an evangelistic effort. Consecration service, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. conducted as usual with Rev. Wilson bringing the message. Tuesday, 8 p. m. evangelistic service. Thursday, 8 p. m. Shady Brook church. Friday, 7:30, prayer meeting, everyone is welcome to all of these services."

Whosever Will Church (Above North Plains)
Sunday school, 10 a. m. with class studies for all ages. Sermon, 11 a. m. by Rev. Fred Wilson of the Evangelistic tabernacle in Portland, who is taking charge of the pastorate here while Rev. and Mrs. Melvin James are in California on an evangelistic effort. Consecration service, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. conducted as usual with Rev. Wilson bringing the message. Tuesday, 8 p. m. evangelistic service. Thursday, 8 p. m. Shady Brook church. Friday, 7:30, prayer meeting, everyone is welcome to all of these services."

Four-square Church
At the popular request of the Young People's Sunday school class of the church the pastor is speaking Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock on "Where Are the Dead?" The young folks have had some lively discussions on this topic and have appealed for a sermon on it. Everyone who is interested in this theme is also invited. The message will be preceded by the usual bright musical service. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock and the Tuesday and Friday evening services will be at 8 o'clock. We are happy to announce that Dr. Harold Jeffries, Pastor of Four-square pastor and district supervisor, returns from his around-the-world trip this Saturday. The friends are invited to listen in to him on the radio next week. Next Wednesday will be Hillsboro night at the special meetings he will be conducting in Portland and a large group from the church will be attending.—Guy P. Duffield Jr., pastor.

Free Methodist Church
The Daily Vacation Bible school closed July 3 with very good results. Some fine work was done by the children in memory work and Bible reading. Stella Tri and

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church
(Four miles north of Hillsboro)
Sunday services: Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society last Wednesday of month.

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G. O. P. Bets Chips on Landon's Appeal to Man in the Street
(By Special Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Indications are that the Landon managers are banking heavily on their candidate's straightforward, modest personality and small-town background to put him across in the presidential race.

The picture of Landon as honest, thrifty, unaffected; the self-made, well-to-do business man; always looking before he leaps; never spending what he hasn't got, either personally or as governor of his state, is expected to make a great appeal to the average man in the small towns of the country and catch the votes of many farmers, workers, and small business men.

Stories of his boyhood ventures in chicken raising and egg selling; of his swim across a two-mile lake, cautiously followed by a comrade in a boat; of his shrewd, careful career as independent oil operator; of his casualness and simplicity in the governor's chair, already are being circulated everywhere.

He is being presented as possessor of all the typical old-fashioned midwestern small-town virtues, a friendly man, with plenty of hard common sense.

The dramatic possibilities of the contrast between this personality and background and the wealthy, eastern, aristocratic background and spectacular charm of Roosevelt probably will be used to the limit by the Landonites.

John Hamilton stressed this aspect of the campaign in his nominating speech when he

spoke of Landon as one who knew the workman "not from information of others received in surroundings of luxury," and as a man of "property not bestowed on him, but gained through his own efforts."

The contrast is causing some concern in the New Deal camp and is lending strength to the move within the administration to "muzzle" Jim Farley and call a halt on such personal attacks as the expressions "synthetic candidate," "the man nobody knows," and "typical prairie state."

Close advisers of the president are urging that Farley confine himself to organization of the campaign and cease making statements which only inflame that part of the country west of the Alleghenies, where anti-Tammany, anti-eastern prejudice is strong.

The Great American Home



Studies in the First Epistle of Peter. Friday evening an open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, west of Hillsboro, for Miss Martha Poonet. All are welcome to this meeting and all other services.

All Saints Church (Episcopal)
Services for fifth Sunday after Trinity, July 12, 8 a. m. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45, morning prayer, 11. You are invited to attend these meetings.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

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Nine Measures Before Voters

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—Nine measures will appear on the November ballot—one as a result of a referendum invoked against the old age pension act of the 1935 special session and eight as initiative.

The legislative act on which the voters will be asked to pass judgment would have reduced the age minimum for old age pension recipients to 65 years. In addition it sought to limit the \$1,000,000 of old age pension money to other relief needs. The referendum on this act has already accomplished its purpose—saving the legislative appropriation for old age pensions and enabling the state to co-operate with the federal government and receive the benefit of federal funds for the assistance of the needy aged.

Three of the initiated measures are sponsored by the State Grange with the state federation of labor joining in the sponsorship of two. One of these seeks to create a state-owned school to act as a model for all funds of the state and its numerous political subdivisions and to do a general banking business. Another seeks to put the state in the power business with an elective non-partisan commission of three members authorized to buy electric energy from the federal government at Bonneville and transmit it to the point of consumption, either over federal or financed lines or lines to be financed by the state. The third of this group of measures is a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the board of control to discontinue the present three-member commission can be elected.

The other five measures can be briefly summarized as follows: Proposed constitutional amendment forbidding any interference with truthful advertising by any business, vocation or profession. Sponsored by S. T. Donohue of Eugene.

Proposed law forbidding use of seines or other fixed appliances in fishing on Columbia river. Sponsored by E. A. Stovick and George H. A. Roden of Astoria.

Non-compulsory military training aimed at military drill at state university and college. Sponsored by Oregon Committee for Peace and Freedom.

Constitutional amendment authorizing Portland school district to increase its per cent increase for 1937 levy. Sponsored by Portland School Directors and Affiliated Council of Portland Teachers.

Constitutional amendment limiting tax on real estate property for 1937 to levy for 1936 with compulsory reduction of four per cent a year for next five years. Sponsored by group of Marion county taxpayers.

Proposed measures failed to qualify for a place on the ballot.

With the resignation of Judt Greenman, chairman of the state relief committee, and the appointment of three new members to the committee, the contract for relief expenditures generated by Governor Martin's "crack down" on relief affairs seems to be at an end. Elmer Goudy, relief administrator who was believed to have practiced the strictest economy to have successfully weathered another political upheaval and will probably retain his position. Hugh G. Ball, Hood River newspaper man, resigned Greenman's place as a member of the state committee. David B. Simpson, Portland real estate man, and Mark Weatherford, Albany attorney, were named to fill the vacancies caused by the earlier resignation of E. R. Peterson of Eugene and Miss Celia Gayin of The Dalles.

Present indications are that Oregon will collect more than \$10,000,000 in gasoline taxes during the current year. Collections for the first five months of 1936 total \$3,727,389 with the biggest motoring months still to come.

Two minor political parties have served notice on Secretary of State Smith of their intention to enter the Oregon political arena.

The "Union" party of which William Lemke of Minneapolis is national standard bearer, expects to put a full state ticket into the November election. The chairman of Yamhill county, former state senator and independent candidate for governor in 1934, heads the new party's state central committee. Other members of the committee are practicing attorneys in Oregon politics. They include G. W. Thiessen of Milwaukie; J. Henry Jacobsen of Hillsboro; Frank C. Fluke of Beaverton, and Frank Saffell of Gervais. To qualify as a political party, the committee sponsors must file petitions containing at least 14,670 names of registered voters with the state department by September 18.

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Close advisers of the president are urging that Farley confine himself to organization of the campaign and cease making statements which only inflame that part of the country west of the Alleghenies, where anti-Tammany, anti-eastern prejudice is strong.

Stories of his boyhood ventures in chicken raising and egg selling; of his swim across a two-mile lake, cautiously followed by a comrade in a boat; of his shrewd, careful career as independent oil operator; of his casualness and simplicity in the governor's chair, already are being circulated everywhere.

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