

Hillsboro Argus

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Brings Home the Bacon

Congratulations to Hugh S. Rogers, well known local man, on his elevation to the office of department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans. This brings still further honors to Hillsboro, whose citizens have been signally honored through leadership in various state groups in recent years. Rogers has been an active member and hard worker in veterans' affairs for many years and the honors bestowed on him are deserved.

It is gratifying to those whose hearts are filled with patriotism that there are such groups as the United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, who have clearly demonstrated their patriotism by offering their lives for their country and who stand ready at all times to protect the American institutions and ideals. May the influence of such groups be ever with this great nation of ours. Success should crown their joint efforts to work out a comprehensive Americanization program.

Send 'Em Across

A Foursquare Gospel minister from Portland recently returned from a several months' tour of Asia and Europe and in an interview over the radio said the red menace could be eliminated in this country easily enough by sending the radicals on a visit to Europe. This, he said, would soon convince them that foreign isms were of no benefit and that the good old U. S. A. is the best place after all. Most of us realize this fact, particularly if ever in a foreign country, but there are a whole lot of folks who surely need that lesson.

What Other Editors Say

Communism in France
French communists are joyfully shouting that France soon will be theirs. Trade unions in a recent mass strike won important victories. It is not the nature of the concessions made to the strikers that please the radicals, however. It is the fact that the government, through Premier Blum, openly admitted that the workers' "siege" occupation of plants and places of business during the strike was against the law but also admitted inability or lack of courage to do anything about it.

"We will make the new law" shout the communist leaders and Premier Blum, having given way once will find it difficult to put a stop to the increased demands that will be made.

The communistic element awaits just such an opportunity. Give them an inch and they will claim and try to take a mile. That is why, in this country, if we want to preserve our democratic form of government and not have it overthrown by the radicals, we must fight to preserve our laws to the letter. Let our class, one faction, fight the law and disintegration sets in. We would soon have a government not of, by, and for, the people but a government by a class, an organized minority, with the rest of the nation under its heel.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Public Forum

Republication Appreciated
To the Editor—As the newly elected commander for the Department of Oregon, United Spanish War Veterans, may I hasten to thank you for the able editorial in the current issue of your valuable paper, under the heading "The Red Plan," and which dovetails in with a resolution passed on July 14 by our department at its annual encampment at The Dalles, against the referendum to do away with compulsory military training at our state schools of higher education; there are none who deplore war more than those who have seen active service in the army during war periods, but also there are no stronger backers of preparedness than those same veterans, and especially is this the case with the veterans of the Spanish-American war in 1898 to 1902.

The able argument for preparedness as shown by the recent overwhelming of the little, unprepared country of Ethiopia, by a powerful prepared military machine with all the modern arms for a frightful war, demonstrates beyond any argument that can be raised for doing away with army training of our youth the necessity of absolute readiness to meet any emergency that may arise. While this editorial originally appeared in the Oregon Journal, I wish to thank you in the name of the Department of Oregon, U. S. W. V., for republication of this and getting it before your readers, who may not have seen it in its original publication. Recent events have shown that our high schools and higher institutions are being undermined by this insidious propaganda, and I am very sorry to say that it has seeped into our churches as well, and some of our ablest ministers and professors (I hope not deliberately) have been pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for those who desire to overthrow our American institutions and would establish the dictatorship of the haters of all government.

To the veterans of all our American wars, there are but two "isms" recognized, "Americanism" and "Patriotism," and we are all ready to stand behind our government, as we did in war time, and to enlist for the upbuilding and sustaining of our country's ideals and to combat any attempt on the part of any of the Red or Nazi ideas to do away with our ideals as expressed by our beloved Lincoln, "A country of, for and by the people, which shall never again be invaded from without."—HUGH S. ROGERS, Commander, Department of Oregon, United Spanish War Veterans.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, July 21, 1921—Dr. L. W. Hyde elected department commander of United Spanish War Veterans.

"The best thing of its kind I have ever attended in the state," Prof. E. B. Pitts thus described Washington County Jersey Cattle club tour.

Remains of Donald J. Sutherland, arrived in Hillsboro from France today and will be buried here Sunday. Corporal Sutherland was a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutherland. He lost his life in battle of Belleau Wood July 18, 1918.

Frank Hertel of Idaho buys Dudley mill ranch of 130 acres from Max Behling.

Ex-Congressman Rainey of Illinois speaks at chautauque here. The Prangers of here and Leisyville are old friends of the former congressman.

Nathan Weston, Hillsboro boy, member of Whitney Singers, famous boys' chorus.

Albert Zuercher of Helvetia breaks arm cracking Annual Washington County Gunnersy club picnic held at William Goodin place Saturday.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, July 19, 1906—Dairymen satisfied with condenser test. Vote of confidence passed at meeting here.

Judge T. A. McBride will start for Tillamook via the North Yamhill route Sunday to try the Hemlock murder case.

Rustling committee soon secures enough money to procure mill site for J. C. Hare sawmill. More than \$600 subscribed in 12 hours. Ed Ward will be associated with Hare. Board of Trade committee to raise funds included Mayor Cornelius, W. V. Wiley, F. M. Heidel, G. A. Patterson and Dr. J. P. Tamiesie.

CHURCHES

Whoever Will Church (Above North Plains)
Sunday school, 10 a. m., with divided classes and capable teachers. The revival is still continuing under the direction of Evangelist Fred Wilson of the Evangelistic

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Truth."

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 Traglo, pastor.

Banks M. E. Church
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Fred Wolford, superintendent. Preaching services by Ellsworth Tilton, pastor, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meets first and third Wednesdays at 2 p. m.

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

Pilgrim House
July 25: St. James, the Apostle. July 26: Chapel service of worship for eighth Sunday of Pentecost, at 9:30 a. m. Sermon, "The King's Highway," the ninth in series on the 23rd Psalm. "In the paths of righteousness." Commemoration of St. Anne, grandmother of Our Lord. Services of worship will be continued throughout the summer at the 9:30 a. m. hour. Worship preparatory to Holy Communion, Wednesday evening, August 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Administration of Sacrament of Lord's Supper, Thursday evening, August 6, Feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord, at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor Henry S. Halter, may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third avenue.

Foursquare Church
Mrs. Jessie M. Strong, the pastor's wife, will give the message of the evangelistic message, this Sunday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Strong has had many years experience in Gospel work after she was miraculously healed of several incurable diseases nine years ago. God has blessed her ministry in a very real way and a profitable and enjoyable service is promised. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Katie Shipley as superintendent. A convention service in Hillsboro, from July 28 to 31.—Guy P. Duffield, Jr., pastor.

All Saints Church (Episcopal)
Services for the seventh Sunday after Trinity, July 26, will be held as follows: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 o'clock. The church school will re-assemble on the first Sunday in September.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday: The public is cordially invited to this great and glorious day of worship. Services begin with the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., under a full staff of capable teachers and teachers. C. Weber, superintendent. At 11 a. m. a team of Gideons from the National Gideon convention will render the special music of the hour. This will include selections by their quartet. They will bring gospel messages in song and story. Hear these business men, some of America's finest. Great union evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., also conducted by the Gideons. The pastor, members and friends of the church are doing everything possible to welcome visitors and make them feel at home. It is expected that there will be a large attendance from the districts around Hillsboro. The church officials will be on hand to see that seats will be available for everybody. An early attendance will greatly facilitate the best interests of the church. You will find a hearty welcome in a warm hearted church.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Christian Church
Lord's Day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by the choir. Special music, Report of Youth Summer conference by four students. Misses Theona and Winona Putnam and Linnie and Vivian Lewis. Following the service the delegation leaves for Multnomah for the picnic-fellowship of the church schools of Portland and

Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Weeks)
(Continued from last week)

He awoke, a few moments later, with something cold dashing across his forehead, and the sound of Deborah's voice saying in a whisper, "More, Gary, get more, quick!" The sound of footsteps, Bryan lay motionless, collecting himself. He was not hurt. He knew he was not hurt. The girl was that here, and he had broken his fall; his head had probably been whacked just hard enough to put him out for a minute or two. He did not get up, as Deborah was leaning over him. She put her hand on his forehead, lifted the wet hair back from his brow.

She bent over him. "Don't die," she whispered like a breath. "Don't die, please don't die."

He moved his head faintly, and lifted his hand. He would find hers . . . with his wedding ring on it . . . he would hold it firmly, and tell her, her little white hand . . . he hoped for it.

Something soft and light fell on his cheek, a delicate gentle touch. He caught his breath and held it. The touch came again, gentle on his cheek, at the corner of his mouth. He threw off his pretense of weakness, put his hand up quickly, opened his eyes, his heart thumping, and found himself clutching with both hands the puppy, manning him in an anxiety of curiosity. Deborah was gone.

He got up with the puppy under his arm and strolled grimly around the corner, to meet Gary, wild-eyed and with a brimming dipper of water.

"You aren't hurt, sir?" Gary gasped breathlessly. "Aren't you hurt?"

"Not a scratch," Bryn replied. "So, let's get on with it."

"Well, that is good," Gary said with heartfelt emotion. "I got a terrible fright, and Miss Deborah was coming to the house and saw you fall. She . . . she stopped."

"She what?" Bryn asked calmly. "She's crying."

Evening came on again; dinner was served in the dining room, brighter now with a host of tall tapers. Grandmother was happy tonight, gay and light hearted. When dinner was over she wanted to go for a little stroll.

It was a glorious night. The moon had already risen, and hung at the top of the lowest hill. The deep blue Grandmother leaned on Bryn's arm; Deborah was on her other side.

They came back to the front porch at last, but Grandmother did not stop. She did not seem to notice their awkward silence. She walked to the corner of the house, and there, gently, she withdrew from between them and tucked Deborah into her arms.

"There, my darlings," she said, with the ghost of a laugh. "Walk together down the path beside the brook. It's a perfect night for love, isn't it? Going to get now. Good night!" and before Deborah's hand could stop her, she was gone.

"Very nice night," Bryn said formally.

"Yes," Deborah agreed after a moment.

She glanced up at him in the moonlight, but his face was cool and unmoved. Wordless, she followed his lead, walking quietly down along the brook.

They were almost at the end of the path. He had not spoken. She lifted her head. "I'm . . . so sorry you fell and hurt yourself," she said in a delicious low voice with the tiny breath of a cry.

"I didn't hurt myself," Bryn said calmly. "Sorry to cause a commotion."

They reached the end of the path. Bryn turned. Deborah hesitated, but after a second, turned beside him. Half-way to the house she

The Great American Home



FUN ON THE FARM ICE COLD LEMONADE AND FRESH DOUGHNUTS.

hesitated. "It was . . . kind of you to remember tobacco for Gary," she said. "I didn't realize why he wasn't smoking."

Bryn did not reply.

Almost back to the house, she spoke again. Her voice held a hint of desperation. "It . . . it is a lovely night, isn't it?" she said.

"I think it's a little chilly," Bryn replied. "Do you suppose your grandmother ever been out long enough now?"

She stopped and looked up at him. And as he looked down at her, she turned away with a little droop in her shoulders, and left him.

(To be continued)

Frog Men Wanted by Government

(By Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc.)
Federal "brain trusters" seeking means of retiring the national debt might take a profitable lesson or two from Albert Boel and Sylvester Schutt, self-acknowledged experts in the fine art of frog culture and about whom the Portland Better Business Bureau has had a number of inquiries. In fact, the government is trying hard to get in touch with Boel and Schutt, but it's the district attorney's office at Toledo, Ohio, that wants them—not the "brain trusters." The district attorney would like to discuss with them, before Federal Judge George Hahn, their correspondence advised by the American Bullfrog Industries in Fremont which they are alleged to have made quite a few thousand dollars teaching pupils how to make billions by raising frogs.

Postal inspectors learned last fall of the amazing financial possibilities advised by the American Bullfrog Industries in Fremont. The advertised cost for a course of lessons in "Frogs—How to Breed Them," was \$47.50 cash, or \$57.50 plus \$10 down and \$3 a month. As a graduation gift, the firm promised each alumnus a pair of frogs, so he could go right into the business for himself raising frog legs for the market. The inspectors said that within two years, the advertising is alleged to have promised, the new frog breeder should have realized \$100,000 on his investment. In 13 years, if he hadn't retired long before, he should have made \$360,420,000.

The inspectors say they learned the school was doing a land office business. Boel and Schutt cashing nearly \$15,000 in money orders at the Fremont postoffice within four months. An indictment was returned by the federal grand jury in Toledo last December. When deputy marshals sought Boel and Schutt, it was found they had left Fremont, recently.

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The Drouth is a Political Factor, All Right—But How?

(By Special Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Drouth affects political fortunes. This much campaign soothsayers are agreed upon. But as to how much, which direction, and when the wisecracks are less positive.

One thing observers are sure about: When meat prices go up, urban dwellers become unhappy, and they are apt to grow dissatisfied with the party in power. Then the same observers remember that the great drouth of 1934 was followed by a Democratic landslide in the November congressional elections.

The present drouth appears certain to cause a glutting of cattle, hog, and sheep markets. Farmers who can't feed livestock will sell. The price of lamb chops and beefsteak will go down for a short period.

BUT, as markets become adjusted later in the fall and early winter, farmers will have fewer animals to ship to market and meat prices will rise in direct ratio to the intensity of the drouth.

If this year's drouth continues unchecked, the rise in meat prices will be something to think about. U. S. cattle and pigs are still comparatively few in number due to the 1934 drouth. A catastrophe of similar proportions this year would create a real scarcity of meat.

More immediate will be the rise in flour and bread prices. Spring wheat has been one of the hardest hit crops, and spring wheat is that goes into bread. In the last few months, the general level of food prices has been higher than at any other time since President Roosevelt took office. Instead of the usual June drop, prices jumped still higher.

BLAME for this rise in the food index goes to potatoes. Early frosts last fall and bad spring weather this year have caused a tremendous dent in the potato supply.

That queer piece of legislation, the 1935 potato control act, which never was put into effect and died with the AAA decision, had nothing whatever to do with the potato price and supply.

Potatoes have always brought alternating headaches and smiles to growers and buyers. It's a queer trait of this estimable tuber that it usually has two good years and then two bad ones. The potato price is nearly always on the move. Probably it will soon be descending again, to ease off the general food price index for a time.

Odd characteristics of the potato notwithstanding, the administration is remaining sagely silent these days even though the high level of retail food prices,

Changes in State Set-up Studied

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—A sub-committee of the State Planning Board working with a legislative interim committee are making an exhaustive study of the state's governmental set-up with a view to proposing changes in the state organization to the forthcoming session.

Senator Wallace of Deschutes county, a member of the interim committee, is continuing his fight for a reform in the state's welfare set-up, not can be expected to carry it off without the support of the planning board.

One of the problems to which the committees are giving attention involves a reorganization of the purchasing department which some of the governmental "experts" believe should be incorporated in a new department of finance headed by the budget director rather than set apart in a separate department under the board of control as is.

Study is also being given to a possible consolidation of the corporation, insurance and banking departments under one head. This consolidation was sponsored before the 1935 session by D. O. Hood, at that time just taking over the duties of budget director and political advisor to Governor Martin. The proposal is expected to fail to meet the favor in the eyes of the legislators who saw in it only an attempt to create a new high-salaried super-commissioner with no compensating economies in administrative costs or increase in efficiency.

It is also possible that the so-called "cabinet" form of government will be again presented to the 1937 session. A proposal of this kind was before the 1935 session sponsored by Governor Martin. It sought to centralize responsibility for most of the state activities under the governor and practically abolished the board of control as now constituted.

Oregon's 1937 automobile license plates will be black with white letters and numerals. Contract for 280,000 sets of the plates was let prior to the legislative pay cuts inasmuch as the present reductions expire by statutory limitation with the end of the current year. Continuation of the pay cuts in whole or in part will be up to the next legislature.

Governor Martin has asked that all state activities make use of the new "Oregon Territory" stamp just placed on sale by the postal department this week.

Of particular interest to western Oregon counties is the proposal of J. W. Ferguson, state forester, that title in the Oregon and California grant lands be transferred to the state. The title to these lands is vested in the state forestry department rather than in federal forest service. Ferguson declares that this plan would permit of more efficient conservation of the state timber resources under a sustained yield program. Governor Martin has been sold on the idea and Senator McNary will be asked to sponsor a measure before congress covering the proposal.

The influence of the soldiers' bonus on automobile sales was directly reflected in the business of the title department at the state house, where 7196 certificates for title were issued during June compared to only 6196 for January, which is ordinarily the big month for new car purchases.

More than 3200 are now employed in construction work on Oregon's system of state highways, according to R. H. Baldeck, state highway engineer. This number does not include men employed on maintenance work. To date \$11,219,993 of the 1936 program of highway work has been contracted, representing 93.4 per cent of the year's program. Another large letting is scheduled for this week.

On West Pacific highways alone 668 men are employed on 12 construction projects representing an estimated cost of \$1,776,175.

More than 440 men are at work on 13 projects on the Columbia River highway, of which expenditures are estimated at \$864,033.

Five projects on The Dalles-California highway, representing an expenditure of \$325,399 are giving employment to more than 250 men. Three projects on the Wolf Creek highway, to cost \$31,358, are employing 230 men, and more than 200 men are working on two projects on the Wilson River highway, where \$229,499 is being spent.

The new super-highway between Portland and Oregon City is giving employment to 370 men on four jobs costing \$785,224.

The semi-annual appointment of motor vehicle funds to the counties has just been completed by Secretary of State Snell. Under an act of the 1933 session \$800,000 is apportioned to the counties every six months for use on roads. Washington county received \$24,426.

The Home Owners' Tax Exemption League is nothing if not persistent. For a third year the league is promoting a bill to exempt homes from taxation up to a cash value of \$2000. In two previous attempts the league failed to complete its petitions. In its preliminary petition to the state department to the proposal by providing for an increase in income taxes to compensate for the loss in tax revenues resulting from the tax exemption on homes. The new petition provides for a surtax on incomes starting at two per cent on incomes of from \$2000 to \$2500 up to 70 per cent on incomes of \$30,000 or more. The bill will appear on the ballot until the 1938 election unless a special election is held before that time with provision for initiative measures.