

# Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus Estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent Estab. 1878  
MCKINNEY & MCKINNEY, Publishers  
Published Thursday Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

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

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY  
Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930  
Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930  
Honorable Mention National Editorial Association Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35, and General Excellence, 1935

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance  
Within Washington County Outside Washington County  
For year \$1.50 U. S., per year \$2.00  
Six months .85 Foreign countries 2.50

MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association  
First Audited Paper, Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West.

## Zoning, a Good Step

A zoning system for Hillsboro has finally been adopted by the council after considerable study on the part of the planning commission and city officials. It is a step in the right direction for the future development of the city, because now people can build homes in certain sections of Hillsboro with assurance that some old shed or something of a similar nature will not be built right along side of a fine home.

It is a pity that zoning cannot be considered earlier in the life of a city, as the need here has been apparent for several years. There may be some faults with the present outline of districts, but there have been ways provided to make changes if necessary.

## Fine Concert

Music here Saturday afternoon by the Portland Civic orchestra was of the finest, and came in for much praise from everyone who was fortunate enough to be present for the concert. The orchestra was so good that we would like to have them back again and the Argus would be glad to do its part in bringing them back. The community is indebted to County School Superintendent O. B. Kraus for the concert for it was through his efforts that the orchestra made the local appearance.

The spirit in which everyone is cooperating in every move to assist the county fair indicates a successful event. Practically every local merchant is doing his or her bit. The business men and women of Hillsboro will always be found behind every worthwhile move for the development and progress of the community. They are our friends and neighbors and the people who are found in those things that make for the improvement of community life.

Another boy, this time in Washington county, is dead as the result of a gun in the hands of a playmate. It is always the "empty" gun that kills and leaves sorrow in its wake. And it is not only the members of the family of the deceased who suffer, but the one who held the gun receives a shock which takes years to forget, if ever.

Record shipments of condensed milk from the local Carnation plant are gratifying to everyone interested in the progress of the community. It can't help but make a person feel good when better times are with us.

## What Other Editors Say

**Why Compulsory Anything?**  
The Oregonian finds itself in opposition to compulsory military training at our state colleges, declaring it foreign to our free institutions and contrary to the spirit of our bill of rights.

We gather from reading the editorial that a student should not be compelled to do anything that he doesn't want to do. It is not consistent with his freedom and independence to do as he chooses. By all means, eliminate the conditions for entrance and the requirements for promotion and graduation. Do not force him to take a definite number of hours in this school or that, do not penalize him for cutting classes, do not make him live up to any standards in the name of American bill of rights, the constitution and liberty itself, let him be the master of his own destiny, the captain of his soul and the blazer of his own trail.

One would think, from all of the hullabaloo raised over the fact that male students at our state institutions are required, unless they are physically unfit or conscientious objectors, to take a few hours of military drill for a couple of years, that some terrible wrong is being done to these youngsters, that their minds are being warped and their souls scorched. They are not being taught militarism as a doctrine, only a few fundamentals of military formations and tactics. It would stand them and the country both in stead if they were ever called to bear arms, and it does not occur to us that this is too much to ask of those who are being educated largely at government expense. A little more feeling of obligation toward the government that gives them the freedom so loudly extolled would contribute to better citizenship, and a little knowledge of the value of discipline and subordination of self never hurt any adolescent male.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

## Placing the Blame

Nobody could blame the Roosevelt regime for the depression which fell on the latter days of the Hoover regime. Even remembrance of the last tragic lame duck congress which rendered impotent anything Hoover might have undertaken will not erase the fact that conditions grew steadily worse until Roosevelt invoked his strenuous measures. If government and business policies had been sound, there would have been no 1929 crash with depression as its aftermath.—Eugene News.

## Our Yesterdays

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Argus, July 28, 1921—Ray-Maling cannery completes run on loganberries this week. Pack may go 275 tons.

Hillsboro teaching corps named for new year. Twenty-six to work under Superintendent B. W. Barnes. B. M. Goodman principal high school and J. H. Jack of the grades.

Corporal Donald James Sutherland, who was killed in action with the marines at Belleau Wood in France, July 18, 1918, buried with honors here Sunday.

Crown Williamette team defeats Hillsboro to clinch pennant.

William H. Maxwell, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell of Manning, crushed to death by truck Saturday.

William W. Corwin of Hillsboro and Miss Blanche Craft of Forest Grove married at Banks July 21.

**Thirty Years Ago**  
Argus, July 26, 1906—First Battery, Field Artillery, Oregon National Guard, camps for three days in Warren grove, east of town.

Fred Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Brown, dies at home near Farmington Monday.

Buxton and county seat connected by rails this week. Big excursion planned.

Ladd & Reed Farm company gives Reedville people site for new church.

Ferd Groner says question of raising alfalfa in this county is settled beyond dispute. He has two acres on his farm near Scholls and is now ready to cut his second crop.

## CHURCHES

**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 from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Love."

**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 Welford, superintendent. Preaching services by Eldsworth 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 services: Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; E. S. E. 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society last Wednesday of month.

**Foursquare Church**  
Visiting speakers will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening 8 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. G. Gulick, pastors of the Foursquare church in Crescent City, Cal., will conduct the services. Mr. and Mrs. Gulick are talented musicians and singers as well as gospel preachers. They will be singing at the church both morning and evening. Mr. Gulick will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock, at which time Holy Communion will be served. Mrs. Gulick, local pastor's sister, will preach the evening evangelistic sermon at 7:45. A day of great blessing is promised all who come. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and Crusader services at 8 p. m. Week-night services will be as usual on Tuesday and Friday at 8. Come and join us in worshipping the Lord together.  
—Guy P. Duffield, Jr., pastor.

**Whosoever Will**  
(Above South Plains)  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., by Evangelist Fred Wilson, the revival continuing with blessings from the Lord every night, but Monday at 8, special emphasis being put on salvation. Everyone is enjoying the ministry in song of Mrs. Helen Ulrick of Portland. A special invitation for everyone and a welcome for all—Fred Wilson, evangelist.

**All Saints Church (Episcopal)**  
Services for the eighth Sunday after Trinity will be held as follows: Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

**Beaverton Church of Christ**  
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service at 11 a. m., followed by preaching and special music by the choir under the leadership of Mr. John Smith. The subject of the pastor's morning message will be "God's Poems." Song service and preaching at 8 p. m. Midweek service at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Missionary society will hold its regular monthly meeting in an outdoor session on the Tualatin river August 7. Everyone is cordially invited to all assemblies.  
—M. Putnam, pastor.

**Christian Church**  
Lord's Day school—worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m.; church school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Special music. Sermon: "The First Church—Lost." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; union evangelistic service, 8 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. Song service with joint choir of Methodist and Christian churches. Special music. Sermon study of acts 20 by pastor of Christian church. The official board members of the church are looking for matters for consideration. Tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 o'clock we hold our monthly pot luck dinner fellowship at the Kramer home. They have a nice place for this gathering and outdoor fellowship. Bring plenty of eats and your own eating utensils. Friends as well as members invited. Let everyone keep in mind the revival meeting next month with Evangelist Floyd Ross. A hearty welcome awaits you at every service.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
The services begin at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Christian's Attitude." Tim. 4, 6-8. At 8 p. m. the congregation will meet in the parlors of the church to hear a report on the synodical convention. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

**Pilgrim House**  
August 1: St. Peter in Chains (Lamas Day); August 2: Public chapel service for ninth Sunday after Pentecost, at 9:30 a. m., with sermon on "For His Name's Sake," by Rev. J. H. Jack. August 3: Worship preparatory to the holy communion, at 7:30 p. m., with sermon, "White Wool." August 6: Transfiguration of Our Lord. Administration of the holy communion of the Lord's Supper, at 7:30 p. m. "All those who love the Lord are invited to partake of this blessed sacrament with us." Meditation, "On the Hill Top." Sunday morning chapel worship will continue at the 9:30 hour through the summer. Pastor H. S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the House office, 232 N. Third avenue.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Sunday—The services of this Lord's Day will open with the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A full staff of officers and teachers and full representation of the congregation. C. C. Weber, superintendent. All members and friends of the school are invited to be present. Church worship hour at 11 a. m., Mrs. P. J. Kalkwarf, pianist. Singing will be led by the choir. Sermon by Rev. Henry Young. A delightful service to which the public is cordially invited. Union gospel service in the evening at 7:45 in the Christian church. Sermon by Rev. R. L. Putnam.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

OLD newspapers for sale, 10 cents bundle.—Argus. 18ft

## Honeymoon Mountain

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

### Chapter VI

Deborah walked slowly back to the house. The shadows were beginning to lengthen; the sun was already dropping down toward the western hills. In the garden the men had turned on the spray of the new watering system that had been installed, and the water spread up in a wide jewelled fan against the orchard green.

From the road beside the wall came the steady hum of an approaching motor. The motor slowed. The gate was open; the car turned in and came cautiously up the drive not with its usual swift rush to the house.

It was Mr. Forbes.

"Here I am," he said cheerfully. "Don't say you don't remember me. Of course I remember you." Deborah said, smiling.

He took her outstretched hand. He smiled down at her, the warmest and most comfortable kind of smile. "Where's Bryn?" His eyes searched her face, and she flushed faintly as she answered.

"He's gone to town. You must have passed him there."

"Where's he come back, Tubby?" said with assurance, and turned to the man who had come with him still sitting in the car. "It's the place, all right," he said, and the man began to climb out. Tubby turned back to Deborah. "I've brought a new butler."

"Oh," Deborah eyes flickered over the grave and dignified mien of the new butler. She nodded to him. "I'll call Gary," she decided, turned, stepped inside the kitchen and called out "Gary! Oh, Gary!"

In a moment he came, puffing, red faced, his coat only half on. He was fumbling for the sleeve of her handkerchief. Deborah told him and took it away from him. "This is Gary, Mr. Forbes," she told Tubby. "Mr. Forbes is . . . is Bryn's best friend," she informed Gary. "He has brought us a butler up at her; the month was firm and quiet. She looked at it. She handed it across to Grandmother. "You'll like this," she said.

Grandmother took it and held it silently before her. After a moment Deborah saw her fumbling for her handkerchief. She wiped her eyes, surreptitiously. She loved him. She loved him as much as that.

"There," Tubby said, lifting a fiery red face. "There, right at the very bottom, of course. Now this is from Madeline."

It was a most exquisite rose-colored silk shawl covered with pale-blue embroidered flowers in small perfect stitches, and a long pale-blue fringe. Deborah's hand caressed the heavy silk. "I love it," she told him gaily. "Is Madeline your sister too?"

"Well, no," Tubby said, with what seemed to her a hint of embarrassment. "Not exactly. She's Simon's sister, so of course she's practically in the family. She's an extremely nice girl."

"Has she been a friend of Bryn's all his life, too?"  
"Well, yes. Practically."  
"Do they . . ." Deborah stopped. Her violet eyes were fixed on his face. She waited.

(To be continued)

## The Great American Home



FUN ON THE FARM A PRACTICING FOR THAT FARMER'S PICNIC.

should this individual endeavor to make a sale, the facts be promptly reported to police authorities that immediate investigation may be made.

### FOR HAMAR CLAN

Written for Alice Hamar Howell by Mrs. C. Wilson in commemoration of the Hamar reunion. The annual reunion was held at Shute park July 19.

The Hamar clan is meeting in happy reunion today. An event we hope will be annual. For custom that's now here stays. For somehow we need each other. And this rounds out the year. When we meet for fun and frolic, And to greet our loved ones dear.

The ranks will often be broken. We miss a face this year. But we know there, the sun is shining; Never a sorrow weary, or tear. For those who have gone before us. Have only preceded awhile. They had a vision and keelioned To be held on Eden's fairisle.

To those we add to our number. We'll give a welcome complete. Young folks facing the future. Our parents know how to pray. We honor the pioneers before us. And parents who crossed the plains. They had a vision and keelioned. Sharing their joys and pains.

Seven months it took for the journey. Over lands hot-baked by the sun. Over treacherous rivers and gullies. And across the mountains high. Each night as they sat by the fire. New plans must be made for the day. Water and food must be hoarded. Lest they give out by the way.

Repairs must be made on the wagons. And cattle tended by night. And everything ready for traveling. And our parents know how to pray. Then the days got shorter. The road more rough and steep; And the days grew longer. With the valleys stony and deep.

Ever they journeyed onward. Led by their guide each day. For their's was a faith pure and simple. And they gladly did that way. And he in his loving kindness. Walked through the Indian land. No did they lose through sickness. A single one of their band.

Working their way ever westward. Over the fire-dreaded range. Catching many glimpses of wild-life. And our parents know how to pray. At last they reached the Yucca. And looked down on the bay. It's beauty took their breath away. And here they decided to stay.

Here they heaved their a homesite. And everyone helped the rest. For this was the land of promise. And our parents know how to pray. So we meet in glad reunion. And talk of their deeds worthwhile. No wonder they're in the place. Could meet such life with a smile.

## Fake Salesman Warning Subject

(By Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc.)  
A warning issued by the Portland Better Business Bureau advises Oregon citizens to be on the lookout for an itinerant shoe salesman using the name of J. A. Fields, alias C. E. Bennett. This party is reported to have obtained a sample case and advertising literature of an eastern shoe manufacturer and while he is not an authorized representative of this company he has been soliciting orders and collecting deposits on merchandise that is, of course, never delivered.

Complaints have been made against this bogus salesman from a number of towns in the northwest including Oregon cities. He is believed to be working in Oregon at this time and is quite likely to solicit orders in any Oregon community.

The Portland Bureau suggests that

## "Keep Your Eye on Louis Glavis" Is the Word About Washington

(By Special Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON.—Louis R. Glavis has started on his new job of investigating primary and election campaigns for the senatorial campaign investigating committee, and several members of the official family have stopped worrying. It may be, however, that a few of the boys here still have something to fret about besides the Washington heat.

Glavis—slueth-hero of the Teapot Dome scandal, the potter of "Mexican documents" expose, the Ballinger affair, and the "power trust" and Ku Klux investigations—has been ferreting out graft for the Public Works Administration and the Department of Interior the last three years.

The word is that Glavis and his underlings, in addition to hanging up a fine score against political crooks, oil company lobbyists, shady PWA employees, code chiselers, and would-be grafters, have spread through a great many New Deal agencies in addition to PWA, encountering many interesting facts in their meanderings. Some observers think Glavis might cause the administration much embarrassment in the campaign should he be inclined to take a few potshots at those responsible for his exit from PWA.

Glavis' job, of chief investigator for Secretary-Administrator Harold L. Ickes, has been tottering since the time, months ago, when Glavis squared off with Ebert K. Burlew, Burlew, No. 1 counsellor to Ickes, has been responsible for departure of several high officials under Ickes.

By sitting tight, Glavis may watch Burlew's departure and be put to trouble to "get his mail." His friends say that Glavis will not remain silent for long if Burlew continues in his post. The strife between the two has been too bitter.

For the time being, both men will go industriously about their chores. Glavis, as is his habit, may uncover something in the way of campaign expenditures.

Under the calm, however, there will be a tense atmosphere about the Department of Interior. Memory goes back 28 years to the Ballinger scandal when Glavis, then a youngster, dared to tell the truth and became the storm center of the department. This is not to say there is anything about PWA or the Interior Department comparable to the Ballinger affair. But Glavis' attitude and actions will bear watching just the same.

## State Politics in Doldrums

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—Except for a occasional picnic and pep rally to keep up the morale of the partisans, politics can be expected to take a recess for the remainder of the summer. The public is in no mood to listen to the arguments of office seekers during the busy days of July and August and the wise candidate will conserve his energies until the voter is more receptive to his offerings—after the end of the vacation season along about September.

This does not mean that the political medicine men are going to remain idle for the next six weeks. Not by a considerable. Here in Oregon the two major parties have just revamped their state organizations, strategy boards are being selected and there will be plenty of behind-the-scenes action in preparation for the big push or thrust when both the Republicans and Democrats go out to carry the state, while the Townsendites and the Union party adherents and the numerous independent aspirants do their best to cross up back of the big parties and gather the plums unto themselves.

And speaking of the reorganization of the state central committees there was a need of surprise in both sessions. Claude McCulloch of Klamath Falls went into the Democratic race for state chairman as a dark horse although he polled 10 votes on the first ballot and received the benefit of the support of Fred Egan and some of the big city voters when it developed into a fight between Jack Caulfield of Tillamook county against the field.

On the republican side of the platform efforts of Floyd Cook and his fellow "horsemen" to stop Arthur W. Pringle in his race for re-election failed when the Chillicothe newspaperman went into the committee meeting with 10 of the party in his pocket, signed, sealed and delivered.

Dr. Ralph I. Shaddeek, area manager of the Townsend organization, just returned from his national convention in Cleveland, has let it be known that there will be a complete congressional and legislative ticket in Oregon. Nominees of the two major parties who are found to be sympathetic to the Townsend program will be given the endorsement of the organization. In districts where no Townsend sympathizer is on the ballot independent candidates will be placed in the field.

Some of the disingenuous Salem indicate that "Union party" politicians are being circulated in several counties with results that are very gratifying to the promoters of the new organization who expect to complete their petitions in time to qualify for a place on the November ballot. Socialists who are also active throughout the state will not attempt to qualify as a party but will bring their candidates out under the "independent" label.

The State Industrial Accident commission has just closed its biggest year, according to Albert Hunter, chairman, with receipts totaling more than \$4,000,000. The total amount of the commission's annual report is 418,000,000, showing \$6,632,771.56 set aside in the segregated fund to pay pensions to 3330 beneficiaries including 790 widows, more than 1,000 orphans, 223 permanently and totally disabled workmen with 418 dependents and 899 partially disabled workmen. Although industrial activity covered by the workmen's compensation act was much greater in 1935, for 1929-29, accidents were greatly reduced, only 130 fatalities were reported as compared to 200 for the previous year.

In the opinion of the capitol reconstruction commission, capitol Attorney General Van Winkle held that there was nothing in the legislative act to prevent the construction of the new state house on the land adjoining the old capitol site and recently donated to the state by the city of Salem. The capitol reconstruction act provides that the new building shall be constructed on some portion of the premises now owned by the state. The attorney general holds that the adverb does not necessarily connote "at the present moment" but that it may mean "performance at a later date."

The policies of the 2929 Oregon citizens in the Pacific Mutual Insurance company which collapsed last week are fully protected in the reorganized company, according to Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commissioner. The company had a commission of \$3,500,000 and had insurance in force in this state. The company, one of the largest in the nation, was organized under the laws of California.

World war veterans serving time in the Oregon penitentiary received bonus payments aggregating \$2,941. Thirty-eight of the 47 veterans in the institution qualified for the bonus. The others served in the army less than 90 days. Two of the pension beneficiaries are life termers. Several others are serving long terms of 20 to 25 years.

Oregon sold \$3,268,000 worth of hard liquor through its state stores and agencies during the first six months of 1936, according to a report of the Liquor Control commission. Profits for the six month period amounted to \$1,156,742 from all sources including license fees and privilege taxes.

Three more youthful convicts have been transferred from the penitentiary to the boys' training school at Woodburn. Three young felons were transferred previously under Governor Martin's order that youthful first offenders be segregated from the older criminals.

Both Attorney General Van Winkle and Governor Martin have been appealed to this week by persons interested in helping fish over Bonville dam on the fair way down the spawning grounds on the upper Columbia river. Master Fish Warden Hoy, predicted that the Oregon fishing industry would suffer loss unless adequate fishways were provided immediately.

Payrolls have increased 75 per cent and wage levels are up 30 per cent over those of two years ago in Oregon industries according to a survey by the Industrial Accident commission.