# Millsbord Argus

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#### Tax Sales

Yamhill county delinquent tax sale recently brought in more than \$19,000 to help in meeting the expenses of government. Delinquent tax laws should be rigidly enforced in fairness to everyone, but particularly to the person who works hard to meet his tax bill. Is it fair that Mr. Jones should pay his taxes and Mr. Smith, his neighbor, get by without paying his share of the burden? No, the laws should be fairly enforced. Otherwise it will increase the costs of the person who has faithfully met his tax obligations.

In most every tax sale by counties there has been legal action that has clouded the issue and made titles doubtful. It makes it difficult under such circumaction to be overhauled and clarified to opinion of the editor. facilitate tax sales to the benefit of the public in general.

to have past tax delinquencies cleared up, into the waste basket. was bemoaning the fact that it was so difficult to give purchasers a clear title. We have also heard a purchaser from Portland say that if title could be cleared up he would build a nice home in this county.

A negro boy drowned in a pool at Berkeley, Cal., because other boys thought his cries for help were "just fooling." One lad went to his rescue too late. Such things as this should be a lesson to every boy that it is serious business to pretend that you are having difficulties in the water or are drowning. It might result in just such a thing as the Berkeley tragedy, where the loved member of a family is now resting in a grave.

Congratulations to Ambers Thornburgh of Manning on the celebration of his 104th birthday. Mr. Thornburgh has lived in Washington county since 1861 and has seen the complete transformation of the the federal reserve bank report. Such rewilderness into the modern garden spot of the world today. The Argus wishes him many more happy birthdays.

### Economic Highlights

(By Industrial News Review)
"Mid-year finds practically all major indicators pointing strongly upward," headlines the Annalist. The other important business publications are in accord with this view. And, coming as it does in the very midst of summer, when even in the best of times recessions from spring peaks almost inevitably set in, it is a great testimonial to the amazing strength and persistency of the recovery move-

In connection with its mid-year survey and forecast, the Annalist presents two brief tables which are of great interest. One shows recent economic changes, and compares current conditions with the "normal" period of 1923-25, which is given an arbitrary rating of 100. According to this table, industrial production was at 102 in June, as compared with 86 in June, 1935. Consumer expenditures were at 103.9, as compared with 89 a year before. Department store sales were at 89, a rise of 9 points from June, 1935. Wholesale prices had dropped slightly, being at 78.3 as compared with 79.3, 12 months previously.

Employment was at 85.5, and payrolls at 78. Both of these levels marked fairly substantial advances from June, 1935. But neither employment nor payrolls has paralleled the industrial producindex, nor the consumer spending index. In other words, factories today can produce more goods than in 1923-25 at a considerably lower labor cost, and with a considerably reduced force of workers. This is an unfavorable factor in an otherwise highly favorable business picture, and it illustrates the vast difficulties attendant upon solving the problem of unemployment. The lower payroll condition somewhat mitigated, however, by the fact that "real wages" (wages based on purchasing power) are about the same as they were in the "normal" period, as the cost of living now stands at but 84.5 per cent of the 1923-25 level.

The position of the farmer is also slightly un-The position of the farmer is also slightly unfavorable. For example, in May the national income had reached 82.5 per cent of the 1923-25 level. Cash farm income lagged behind, at 78. However, it is forecast that total 1936 cash farm income, in spite of the drouth, will be around 8 per cent higher than in 1935, for a total of \$7,500,000,000.

The other Annalist table mentioned shows the percentage of depression losses so far recovered. In this field, consumer expenditures register greatest improvement, having recovered 71 pr cent of these losses in June. Industrial production recovered 64.7 per cent; department store sales, 56.1 per cent; and construction a miserly 27.9 per cent. Employment recovered 54.6 per cent, and payrolls 54.5 per cent. The fact that improvement in payrolls and employment have been practically identical in degree, would indicate that there has been no wage-cutting of significance.

When it comes to forecasting the near future. the business commentators are agreed that all is well. Demand for most goods—steel, automobiles, etc.—is holding up, shows no signs of abatement. The old question of how much of current spending is the result of temporary influences-notably, the conus, which has unquestionably been a strong influence in upping summer trade—remains. But the general consensus of opinion is that underlying conditions are good, are improving, and that no important recessions can be anticipated.

From the standpoint of the investor, the recent situation has been encouraging, with the stock index moving up, and with bond values firm. And a newly issued report from the department of com-merce should cause a feeling of optimsim in this quarter. It shows that in 1935, the nation earned \$52,900,000,000, and paid out \$53,500,000,000. In other words, it spent only \$600,000,000 out of surplus. During other recent depression years, surplus was responsible for a great deal more of the country's spending. It seems certain that this year surplus need not be touched at all,

#### Progress Pleases

Purchase of property and construction of a new building by the Home Laundry, and other building construction in Hillsboro is pleasing. Building trade work is one of the most important in the promotion of general prosperity and from work going on around here now it sure looks like better times.

Progress of the Home Laundry is gratifying to all who appreciate the importance of home industry in the development and prosperity of the community. Money spent here with this institution stays here instead of going into Portland and furnishes a living for a number of families and increases taxable values. This same thing applies to all other local industry. Give your local people the first chance, for money spent here remains so that everyone has a chance at it, while that sent away seldom

### A Paper for All the People

The Argus is a newspaper for all the people of Washington county and not of any partisan political group or individual. The publishers consider that the first and most important duty of any newspaper is to present the news of the community fairly and impartially. A definite policy of independence on political matters will be followed in fairness to all.

Letters from the people on different subjects are encouraged and will be pub- R. L. Putnam, pastor. lished under the "Public Forum" column. Most everyone at different times has ideas stances for the county and the purchaser on different subjects that they would like of the property. Keeping in mind the to express in black and white. These letgreatest good to the greatest number, it ters when they appear are the expressions surely is possible for laws governing such of the signer and may or may not be the

Letters to the editor must be within 300 words and must be signed. Anonymous let-Only recently a county official, anxious ters are not printed, but go immediately

> While the work relief program may not be perfect, the recent report shows that it has circulated a lot of money in this county and helped hundreds of people. At the same time it has resulted in some improvements that will be greatly appreciated in the years to come. Shute park has been thoroughly transformed and is a real credit to the community.

Alvin Karpis, the erstwhile No. 1 public enemy, is now safely incarcerated in a federal prison for a life term for a kidnaping conspiracy. This is further evidence of the fact that crime does not pay, particularly when the government G-men get into action.

Oregon gain in employment from May to June was four per cent, according to ports are pleasing as employment has not increased as much as general industrial ac-

### What Other Editors Say

Why Newspapers Lead

Newspapers continued as "tops" in advertising media in 1935, and here is why, according to Prof. Thomas F. Barnhart of the University of Minnesota: 1. Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.

2. A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader. The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper goes into the home as a welcome

4. The newspaper advertisement can have as much reader interest and news value as the news

5. The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only upon the size of hour: Rev. 15.—Theo. A. Leger, Forbes at once, and he brought Newspaper advertising is flexible.

Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled. Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions. 9. Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may

10. Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising.

Newspaper advertising results may be checked. 12. Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.

13. Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs

because it entails no waste of circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer. "Newspaper advertising," says Professor Barnhart, "builds confidence and good will, attracts new customers, increases sales, and stabilizes merchan-

### Our Yesterdays

dise, methods and prices."

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, August 4, 1921-Frank Crabtree place of 130 acres at Laurel sold to Austin Pharis of Port-

Reuben Weil returning from trip through Ore-gon, Washington and Canada says, "Hillsboro is the best town of all and has the best future ahead of it." Mrs. Robert Whitesides, former Cedar Mill wo-

drowns at Rockaway. Engineers start on road survey. Tillamook county falls into line for new highway route. State will be asked to pay half and two counties the balance. Elmer Johnson buys place for summer home at

Meacham's Crossing.

Judge George R. Bagley vacations in hay field, reducing. His annual rest is work.

### Thirty Years Ago

Argus, August 2, 1906-W. Schulmerich of Farmthat the Wilson river toll road charged him \$1.50 at county end for double team when terms with court were 25 cents. Tillamook toll gate torn from posts by posse of citizens. Public sentiment against. Charge of \$1.50 for each team causes action. John H. McNamer promises to fight for legal rights. Prof. McKay of Iowa State college says this

county is the dairyman's paradise.

Automatic Home Telephone system will soon be ready and hundreds of county phones to get con-

Big excursion to Buxton tonight, General Manager Lytle gives right-of-way subscribers moonlight ride. Buxton entertains Hillsboro. Both Hillsboro bands go along to furnish music for occasion.

#### CHURCHES

Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening (By Frances S 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.

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road. Sunday chool every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Gernan service, 11 a.m., first and hird Sundays; English service, 11 second and fourth Sundays. -E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

Banks M. E. Church Sunday school every Sunday at quired. 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Fred Wolford, su-"I'm perintendent. Preaching services by Ellsworth Tilton, pastor, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meets first and third them from the photographer in Wednesdays at 2 p. m.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church (Four miles north of Hillsboro)
Sunday services: Preaching, 11 a.
n.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., C.
2., 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society last Wednesday of month.

9:45-10:45; morning worship, 9:45-11:45. Music by choir. Ser-con, "That First Church-Found." A. Hawthorne. Ladies' Aid and mis-donary meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. "I... hearty welcome to all services .-

#### Whosoever Will Church (Above North Plains)

Revival services continuing tonight (Thursday) and Friday night. emember no meetings Saturday ight. Sunday night will be the st of the revival. Come and be lessed with us. Tuesday night 8 lessed with us. Tuesday night 8 moved it sortly before her face. In that you'de explained every many moved it sortly before her face. In at you'de explained every many and she called you Bryn. 'What borah,' she murmured.

The tray came almost as she what he's called?' Naturally, I spoke, and at the same moment thought you'd done the sensible

mittee of thet Christian Endeavor societies of Portland will be furnishing the special musical program. They will also conduct the crusader service at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 and day school will be at 9:45 and whose sole interest is in the wellpublic of Panama, will speak. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are just a young couple, but they have a marvelous work in Panama. They will be wearing native costumes and showing interesting specimens as well as telling of the work. On Friday overling they will show 900 friday overling they will show 900 friday. where they have over 35 stations. A special missionary offering will be received on Friday evening. Both meetings will begin at 8 p. m. invitations," Bryn answered. "Isn't

Beaverton Church of Christ Bible school, with classes for all haven't been asked?"
ges, convenes at 9:45 a.m. on "Bryn," Deborah whispered, fran-Lord's Day, Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, it. Tell her."
followed by preaching, at 11 a. m.,
and special broader. Bible study to attend our Wednes-

Bethany Baptist Church Sunday: Church school, 9:45, 'The Convertion and Commission of Saul." Morning service at 11, "The Mysteries of the Kingdom As Set Forth in the Parables of the Hidoff at a tangent. Did we frighten down Traceway the Pearl of Caret. den Treasure, the Pearl of Great
Price, and the Net." Evening service at 8, "Jesus Wept." Wednesday,
8 p. m., prayer and Bible study

"I might have guessed that you

Trinity Lutheran Church

speak in the afternoon on his work in the state penitentiary. Pastor Schmidt has met with phenomenal success in this work and his lecture promises to be very interesting and instructive. You are cordially welcomed to worship with

Cornelius Methodist Church

place for all young folks and sion, adults. Classes with capable teachers for the various age groups.
Worship hour, 10 a. m.; a delightful service. Come and worship.
Singing by the young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor.—Alexander Hawthorn pastor.

Singing by the young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor.—Alexander Hawthorn pastor.

I'm still a new broom." ander Hawthorne, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

n at 9:45 a. m., directed by Veber, superintendent. A helplace for all ages with classes at teachers in the various group church worship, 11 a.m. Singing ed by the choir, Mrs. P. J. Kalk-varf, pianist. Sermon by the pasor. The public will find a warm welcome in this warm-hearted nurch. Sermon subject, "Enriched Robbed; Possessed or Stolen." This evening at 7:45 the union service in this church will be favored with a message on, "What the Depression Has Done to Religion," by Ernest W. Peterson, church editor of the Oregon Journal. A combined choir of this church and the Christian church will lead the size. hristian church will lead the sing ng. People not attending other pervices at this hour are cordiall nvited to enjoy these great mes sages pertaining to the highest and best in citizenship. — Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

There isn't much difference between life in a big city and in a small town. In the city the autos run down a lot of people, and in the town the gossips do the same Ithing.—Olivia Times.

## Honeymoon

(By Frances Shelley Wees) (Continued from last week) Tubby coughed. "You know how is, he explained with a wave of his hand. "All the girls are crazy about Bryn. Always were. They're bound to be a little upset to think 's married now and gone."

Tubby laughed heartily. "Oh, I on't think so," he said. "She's too nsible for that.' "I see," Deborah said quietly.

ys. Grandmother looked up from the tf shawl and lifted the picture again. "Would it be possible to have an other copy made of this?" she in "I'm sure I can get any number.

"Palo Alto?" "That's where Bryn graduated, of

them from the photographer

"Oh, I don't think so. Bryn's Christian Church
Lord's Day unified study-worship ervice, 9:45-11-45 a. m. Church

"Bryn't family?" Grandmother

repeated slowly. Deborah, sick at heart, caught Tubby's eye. At sight chord. That First Church-Found."
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Internediate and young people. Union vangelistic service at Methodist hurch, 7:45 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Hawthorne, Ladios' Ald scales. Hawthorne, Ladios' Ald scales.

I was thinking of his mother's family." Tubby said a last, still watching Deborah. Deborah went across the veranda and rang the little silver bell. "You

look tired, dear," she told her grandmother. "You must have some refreshment. Let me take Forbes away, and you rest for : few minutes before the tea comes." Grandmother lifted her fan and moved it softly before her face.

came the whine of Bryn's motor up the road. Almost immediately he Foursquare Church

"When You Get What You Want, Will You Want It?" is the subject of the evangelistic message to be brought by the pastor at the 7:45 Sunday evening service. In addition to this, a group of young people forming the evangelism company on Tubby Tubby put his cure down the foat of the steps. He walked up them slowly, his face unsmilling, his eyes on Tubby Tubby put his cure down. le forming the evangelism com-on Tubby. Tubby put his cup down on the floor and stood buttoning

morning worship at 11. Thursday and Friday (tonight and tomorrow) fare of the nation. In other words, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, I should like to leave with you returned missionaries from the Re-

as telling of the work. On Friday evening they will show 900 feet of moving picture film of their work, where they have over 35 stations.

are invited.—Guy P. Duffield, there anything about not accepting pastor.

Johnson. Also preaching at 8 p. m. her heart. She thought Tubby was We urge everyone interested in an impostor.

day service at 8 p.m. The Mission-ary society will hold its meeting in Lost park Friday with basket "I'm sorry. We don't mean it. The in Lost park Friday with bashes, lunch at noon. Strangers, friends, lunch at noon standing bashes, lunch at noon standing lunch at noon standing word, before us, is one of my in lunch at lunch here more than goo

> your picture . . . but I thought I was afraid

Mission Sunday services will be held in the fir grove of Mrs. Mary from the door of Grandmother's Steinke. Worship begins at 10:30 room, that night, to the door of his m. and 2:30 p. m. Rev. Peter own He had just helped her up hmidt of Walla Walla, Wash., will stairs and had seen her to her ow

isally welcomed to worship with dow, waiting for him, a guilty ex pectant look on his face.
"For the last two weeks," Brys

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a. m., said evenly, "I have moved heave superintendent; a and earth to create a good impres to make everything

I'm still a new broom."
Tubby groaned "I didn't know



try which did not default on its war debt to the U. S. which may be why the good old American five spot is sometimes called a "fin."

Dr. Erik Ljunger, Swedish geologist, believes South America was once buried under an ice cap. That must have been some hangover.

Smoke is said to deprive London of 300 hours of sunshine every year, and that's exclusive of campaign years, when political cigars are prev-. . . Men are said to be more

restless in sleep than women, due most likely to inability to accustom themselves to wifey's cracker eating tendency.

### The Great American Home



I was putting my foot in it," he said dismally. "She told me herself Business Chats

"Confessed what?"

thing, and confessed."

Tubby was silent.

to have for her prospective hus-band only such feelings as respect and admiration and perhaps a gentle affection. Deborah was sup-posed to have those for Stuart Graham. They'd been inculcated in you, but what you suspect is mighty her. So Grandmother hadn't any disturbing.—Ex.

## (By Kaysee)

Tubby was silent.

"What you've succeeded in doing is raising a question at the back of her mind. I don't know what in the devil you told them, but it was certainly enough. There wasn't a suspicion in her mind as to my

(To be continued) What you don't know don't hurt

### In Losing, Lemke May Play Important Roll in Campaign (By Special Correspondent)

here is the potency of the vote the Lemke - Father Coughlin-Townsend - Share - the - Wealth ticket will be able to roll up this year, and its effect on the fortunes of the two major parties.

Lemke has prophesied that he will poll between 12 and 15 million votes in November and thereby throw the election into the House of Representatives for the second time in the country's history. His forecast recalls that in

1924-the last significant third

party year-Robert M. LaFol-

lette mustered only 4,822,856

votes and carried only his own Wisconsin. Few political forecasters are guessing a total for Lemke of more than 1,500,000 this year, and many estimates run below

THERE is no way of telling how much of Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth following is left for the Rev. Gerald Smith, or how many votes Father Coughlin actually influences.

Events at the colorful but

that.

rather eccentric Townsend convention in Cleveland made it clear that the doctor's hold on his followers' votes is none too firm. When the delegates cheered Representative Gomer Smith's pro-Roosevelt speech practically as wildly as they did Father Coughlin's slashing attack on the president, it was apparent that election result.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The the possibility of "controlling" question engaging politicians or "delivering" the Townsendites to one candidate was remote. Also the three states on the Pacific coast which cradled and are the stronghold of the Townsend movement are considered certain to go for Roosevelt this year.

> MEANWHILE progressive leaders from the western states, where Lemke's chances supposedly are best, are expected to get together soon and announce a progressive league to support Roosevelt for re-election. Senators Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, George W. Norris of Nebraska, Hiram Johnson of California, and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota are chief figures in this movement. They expect to add to their organization Gov. Floyd Olson and Senator Elmer Benson of Minnesota and, eventually, Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota, Candidate

Lemke's home state. But the politicos are giving most thought to the states which promise to be close. There is a strong possibility that the Lemke vote will be large enough in several key states to throw their electoral votes to Landon or Roosevelt.

This is the reason the politically minded boys about the capital, while setting Lemke's total at approximately a million ballots, are not belittling the important part his apparently meager backing may play in the

### Riot at Prison First in Years

(By A. L. Lindbeck) SALEM—The riot at the peniten-tiary here Friday afternoon which resulted in the killing of one convict and the wounding of fwo others, one critically, was the first serious outbreak at the Oregon prison since 1926. During that year convicts staged a rlot in the dining room during the evening meal. Guards shooting through the doors and windows of the room wounded 14 of the rioters. The year before that, on August 12, 1925, two guards and one convict were killed in a daring prison break when four prisoners—Ellsworth Kelly, James

Willos. Tom Murray and Bert "Oregon" Jones—shot their way out of the institution. Jones was killed as he dropped from the prison wall.

The riot staged in protest against the recent reversal of the time honored practice of releasing prisoners at the experience of their oners at the expiration of their maximum sentence less deduction for "good time" credits has cen-tered attention in the need for a reform in Oregon's parole system Two circuit judges within the past two months have held that "good time" credits do not operate to automatically release prisoners from the institution, but only to speed their eligibility for parole at the hands of the governor. A study of the Oregon parole system has been in progress for several months and Governor Martin has indicated that he will recommend several changes to the next legislature, including an increase in the parole staff to permit of bet-ter supervision of prisoners who have been released on parole. That the demonstration was not

entirely unexpected by prison of-ficials is indicated by a notice tacked to the prison bulletin board and dated July 2. The bulletin reads: "Guards are to report for duty in uniform. It is hoped drastic action will not be necessary. In case of emergency notify Warden Lewis." (By Kaysee)

Wealth of practical and technical of a long series of minor disturbexperience gained by V. W. Gardole ner, active manager of the PoolGardner Lumber Co. during his 32
years of handling lumber and building materials is available to from the prison on the strength of

suspicion in her mind as to my perience has been gained right here find out just what the statute covering this subject means. Secregiving her something to puzzle over. She never quizzed me about my people before. Tonight she asked me questions. If Deborah had not been there I'd have had to wreck the show."

Learning the business from the ground up, Gardner began work in a lumber yard at Denver, Col. in a lumber yard at Denver, Col. in 1904. He later came to Oregon and worked at the West Oregon sufficient to satisfy the law's demands. Others, however, insist that "Listen," Tubby said desperately. His face was almost pale. "I
didn't know this whole business
meant so much to you, Bryn. I
thought it was all a lark. You said
it was. I knew Deborah was beauthought it was all a lark. You said it was It knew Deborah was beautiful, and sweet—anybody can see that—and that you . . . well, that you were interested in her. You'd be blind if you weren't ... ent site of the Garthofner mill on South Third and Railroad. Four claim upon the fact that the statute prescribes "five per cent of the electors," which they interpret lumber concern. Panama. They will be two conversal states and show the green specimens as well of the work On Friday of the Wo

Tubby glanced at fifth and silent again. He moved his chair.

Tubby began. "Does she think imped from 65.212 to 70.745, an increase of only eight per cent. For some unaccountable reason there has been a loss of interest in books of biography with the circulation from the state library slumping from 7516 to 6551 as between the two biennial periods. Circulation of all books through the mail order department gained from 191.469 during 1932-34 to 228.-637 in 1934-36, an increase of nearly 20 per cent.

> Three hundred and seventy-one nmates of the Oregon state prison have taken advantage of the free reading courses prepared by the state library during the past two years, Miss Hariet Long, state li-brarian, reports. Many of these men have taken two or more courses. One prisoner, a farmer with only an eighth grade educa-tion, has had courses on six sub-jects, including psychology, economics, archaeology, trapping wild animals, tool steel and tempering Inca and pre-Inca history Most of the prisoners applying for these courses have had only a grammar school education. A few have had the advantage of a high chool education and a very few ndicate that they have gone to college. Among the more popular college. Among the more popular subjects with the boys at Warden Lewis' "big house" are electricity. Diesel engines, radio, English and grammar courses. A number of the prisoners display an interest in navigation, while several have in navigation while several have asked for courses on sculptoring and wood carving.

Oregon's industrial payrolls are up 75 per cent over two years ago and the composite daily wage paid shows an increase of 30 per cent over wages paid in 1932-33, according to figures compiled by the Industrial Accident commission. Ninety-five per cent of the industries in the state are now under the protection of the Workmen's Compensation act, the commission re-

orts. A good speaker is one who says things you would like to think of to say the way you would say them you thought of them.-Heron

Lake News.