

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus Estab. 1884 Hillsboro Independent Estab. 1873

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Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Within Washington County Outside Washington County

Tax Sales

Yamhill county delinquent tax sale recently brought in more than \$19,000 to help in meeting the expenses of government.

In most every tax sale by counties there has been legal action that has clouded the issue and made titles doubtful.

A negro boy drowned in a pool at Berkeley, Cal., because other boys thought his cries for help were "just fooling."

Congratulations to Ambers Thornburgh of Manning on the celebration of his 104th birthday.

Economic Highlights

"Mid-year finds practically all major indicators pointing strongly upward," headlines the Annalist.

Our Yesterdays

Argus, August 4, 1921—Frank Crabtree place of 130 acres at Laurel south to Austin Pharis of Portland.

Progress Pleases

Purchase of property and construction of a new building by the Home Laundry, and another building construction in Hillsboro is pleasing.

Progress of the Home Laundry is gratifying to all who appreciate the importance of home industry in the development and prosperity of the community.

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.

Letters from the people on different subjects are encouraged and will be published under the "Public Forum" column.

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.

Alvin Karpis, the erstwhile No. 1 public enemy, is now safely incarcerated in a federal prison for a life term for a kidnaping conspiracy.

Oregon gain in employment from May to June was four per cent, according to the federal reserve bank report.

What Other Editors Say

Newspapers continued as "tops" in advertising media in 1935, and here is why, according to Prof. Thomas F. Barnhart of the University of Minnesota.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, August 2, 1906—W. Schulmerich of Farmington says that the Wilson river toll road charged him \$1.50 at county end for double turn when terms with court were \$5 cent.

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 10 a. m.

M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road, Sunday school every Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.

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.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church (Four miles north of Hillsboro) Sunday services: Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Christian Church Lord's Day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 10:15 a. m.

Whosoever Will Church (North Hillsboro) Revival services continuing tonight (Thursday) and Friday night.

Foursquare Church (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.

Beverton Church of Christ Bible school, with classes for all ages, convenes at 9:45 a. m. on Lord's Day, Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent.

Bethany Baptist Church Sunday: Church school, 9:45. The Convention and Commission of Saul's Morning service at 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church Mission Sunday services will be held in the fir grove at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., and 2:30 p. m.

Cornelius Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a. m., Mattie Smith, superintendent; a great place for all young folks and adults.

Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday: Sunday school will open at 9:45 a. m., directed by C. C. Weber, superintendent.

Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees) (Continued from last week) Tubby coughed. "You know how it is, he explained with a wave of his hand.

"I see," Deborah said quietly. Grandmother looked up from the shawl and lifted the picture again. "Would it be possible to have another copy made of this?" she inquired.

"I'm sure I can get any number," Tubby said at once. "They're Bryn's graduation pictures. He's wearing the gown and hood there. I can get them from the photographer in Palo Alto."

"That's where Bryn graduated, of course, at Stanford." "Stanford?" Grandmother repeated with wrinkled brow. "Isn't that rather strange?"

"Oh, I don't think so, Bryn's family went there. They're part of the Stanford tradition. They always shine in football." "Bryn's family?" Grandmother repeated slowly.

"I . . . I was thinking of his mother's family," Tubby said at last, still watching Deborah. "What you've succeeded in doing is raising a question at the back of my mind. I don't know what the devil you told him, but it was certainly enough. There wasn't a suspicion in her mind as to my identity. Now you've succeeded in giving her something to puzzle over."

"I was putting my foot in it," he said dimly. "She told me herself that you've succeeded in doing it, and she called you Bryn. What difference does it make?"

Tubby was silent. "What you've succeeded in doing is raising a question at the back of my mind. I don't know what the devil you told him, but it was certainly enough. There wasn't a suspicion in her mind as to my identity. Now you've succeeded in giving her something to puzzle over."

"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 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."

"Bryn," Tubby broke in on him. "Did Grandmother actually expect you and Deborah to fall into each other's arms the moment you met and well, have everything all settled between you?"

"She hoped we would, yes." "Tubby gulped. "I don't quite understand her point of view," he went on. "Here's Deborah. She's nothing but a child. She doesn't know anything. She's as fresh as a spring morning, and as unconscious about . . . well, about . . . that is, about . . ."

"You needn't flounder. I am aware of your meaning. In Victorian times a girl was supposed to be pure and entirely ignorant. Deborah doesn't know anything. She may have a few funny little ideas, but she doesn't know. That's one of the present difficulties. She's terrified. Well, a Victorian girl was supposed to have for her prospective husband only such feelings as respect and admiration and perhaps a gentle affection. Deborah was supposed to have those for Stuart Graham. They'd been inculcated in her. So Grandmother hadn't any

compunction about handling her over to him." Bryn's face was contracted. "Poor little kid," he said under his breath.

Tubby glanced at him and was silent again. He moved his chair. "Tubby began. "Does she think . . . does she expect . . ."

What you don't know don't hurt you, but what you suspect is mighty disturbing—Ex.

In Losing, Lemke May Play Important Roll in Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The possibility of "controlling" or "delivering" the Townsendites 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 promised 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. LaFollette 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 that.

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 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

the possibility of "controlling" or "delivering" the Townsendites 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.

Riot at Prison

SALEM—The riot at the penitentiary here Friday afternoon which resulted in the killing of one convict and the wounding of two others, one critically, was the first serious outbreak at the Oregon prison since 1926. During that year convicts staged a riot at the dining room tables, and during that year Guards shooting through the doors and windows of the room wounded 14 of the rioters.

The riot, staged in protest against the recent reversal of the time honored practice of releasing prisoners at the expiration of their maximum sentence less deduction for "good time" credits has centered attention in the need for a reform in Oregon's parole system.

The demonstration was not entirely unexpected. In 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.

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The riot marked the culmination of a long series of minor disturbances dating back to the decision in the case of Earl H. Fehl, former Oregon governor, who also lost his fight for a full discharge from the prison on the strength of his good conduct while in the institution.

Filing of the completed petitions for the new "Union" party may be the signal for a friendly suit to find out just what the statute covering this subject means.

Secretary of State Snell has let it be known that he will regard petitions bearing on the signatures of 14,671 bona fide voters as sufficient to satisfy the law's demands.

After operating four-and-a-half years in the south park town, he joined with G. Garthofner and Bert Hemming to buy out the R. L. Tucker yard on West Main street.

The present independent firm was organized in October, 1927, when he became associated with the late G. W. Taylor, a resident of Forest Grove at that time and bought out the Britton-Foster yard at the present site of Pool-Gardner on West Baseline. Pool died in August of 1930 and Gardner has been in active management of the firm since that time.

Winston Pool, son of the late G. W. Pool, holds an interest in its retail operation. A. H. McGee is employed as truck driver.

Pool-Gardner carries a complete line of lumber, hardware, building blocks and tile, fuller paints, Johns-Manville roofings and asbestos products, sand, gravel, cement, lime, etc.

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Business Chats

(By Kaysee)

Wealth of practical and technical experience gained by V. W. Gardner, active manager of the Pool-Gardner Lumber Co. during his 32 years of handling lumber and building materials is available to all of the firm's customers—regardless of whether the purchase is a handful of nails or a bill of lumber in a lumber yard at Denver, Col.

Learning the business from the ground up, Gardner began work in 1929 when he launched the V. W. Gardner yard near the present site of the Garthofner mill on South Third and Railroad. Four years previous he had located in Hillsboro as manager of another lumber concern.

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Jots in Jest

FINLAND is the only country 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 Ljungar, 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 prevalent.

Men are said to be more restless in sleep than women, due most likely to inability to accustom themselves to wife's cracker eating tendency.