(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—Public Utilities Commis-sioner Frank C. McColloch, who

announced when he took office I year that he would not har

Utilities Head

Gets Results

Millsbord Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus Estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent Estab. 1873 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursday. Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

W. VERNE McKINNEY

MRS. E. C. McKINNEY

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Editorial Association and National Editorial Asso-

First Audited Paper. Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West.

A Gala Occasion

With renewed interest being shown on every hand in the county fair, prospects are bright for the biggest attendance of people from all corners of the Tualatin valley in the history of the annual event.

Farm organizations, clubs in Hillsboro and local business men are putting forth big efforts to make the county's exhibit a rousing feature.

To further aid in making the 1936 county fair an outstanding event, the Argus next week will issue a special fair edition, which will go into every home. This edition will feature agricultural activities of the county and the work of various farm organizations, a souvenir that should be mailed to friends elsewhere in advertising the Tualatin valley.

The exhibits of various kinds will certainly prove interesting and beneficial, while the improved Shute park and fair grounds will make it an attractive place for all visitors. Family picnic facilities are of the best and the wading pool is a real attraction for the youngsters.

All in all, it looks like a splendid setting for a real friendly crowd, and the mixing of people from all sections of the county should make for many additional friendships. Attendance is co-operation.

While we are about it let's make it a special order of business to see that as many of our newcomers to the valley are urged to attend the fair and make a special effort to show them a good time. The Argus invites them all to use the Argus booth as a place of registration and in this way they may meet old friends from their old homes.

Stimulate Building

program as pledged by local institutions should still further stimulate residential building in Hillsboro. Needs of additional housing here have been apparent for a number of years and now seems like the proper time for anyone desiring to build to take advantage of the liberal federal program.

The First National has announced an intensive state-wide campaign in co-operation with builders and building material merchants, which should have far-reaching results.

The Federal Housing Act, if given the wholehearted co-operation of all, can be one of the biggest possible factors in promoting better times.

America Best

A news item from Ilwaco, Wash., says that three years ago Adolph Harju of Ilwaco took his family to Russia, which he believed to be "the poor man's paradise." Now he's back, accompanied by his two sons, Arnold and Tenho, and declares that the United States is the "best in the world. I could write a book as big as the Bible giving reasons why I don't like Russia.

This is the experience of one who could see "greener pastures" elsewhere. There is no Utopia in any old world country. The best and greatest country on earth is our own United States and those who would continually undermine it and preach the overthrow of our present democratic form of government should be given a taste of what some of these other so called "paradises" really are.

Manager Bill Joos has worked hard the last two years to give Hillsboro a winning baseball team and deserves a great deal of credit. He has announced his intention to retire, however, and enjoy his Sundays the way, apparently, some of his players did on several Sundays when a full team failed to show up. The boys had the stuff in them as far as playing is concerned, but reliability is one of the tin Plains Jersey breeder. greatest assets that any player can have. The team had to forfeit two games because of some players not showing up to give Hillsboro the required number of players on the field. One can hardly blame Bill for deciding to retire, but those who have followed the team admire him for all that he did in trying to give Hillsboro a second Sunset league title. C'est la guerre, as they used to say in France back in war time.

James Say is to be congratulated upon his promotion to manager of the First National bank branch at Stayton. During the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Say in Hillsboro, where for three years he served as assistant manager of the First National, they made many friends, who will regret their departure.

It's Lots of Fun

Interest was so great in the cartoon proverb contest conducted recently by this

Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening paper that another is being started in this issue of the Argus. Scores of persons from all sections of Washington county participated in this event and found that it was lots of fun. Six cartoons will appear, one each week for a period of six weeks and the prizes will be awarded at the end of

Cash prizes will be given for solving the proverbs best represented by weekly cartoons. Besides solving the proverbs, subscribers must either renew their own subscription for a period of one year, or secure one new one-year subscription. The subscription may be turned in any time during the contest and it is not necessary to wait until the six cartoons are turned in at the finish.

It will be fun to get the members of the family together for a few minutes and see who can get the answers first. If correct, your labors will be rewarded! Scores found it lots of fun the first time and anvone will find it furnishes an interesting di-

What Other Editors Say

The Issue Joined

Senator Barklev in his keynote address before the democratic national convention made it plain that his party does not purpose to apologize for the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt nor for those policies known as the new deal. Accepting the challenge of the republican convention. Senator Barkley refused to take a defensive position, but moved forward to the attack at once.

It was a withering fire he directed at his republican foes. Against the battlecry of "three long years" raised by the GOP cohorts so recently in Cleveland, he gave to the democrats the "four long years" of the Hoover administration. He trained his guns on Harding, Coolidge and Hoover in succession and he did not spare Al Smith, the erstwhile happy warrior of democracy who has been giving aid and sympathy to the enemy.

Where the republican keynoter "viewed with alarm." the democratic keynoter "pointed with pride," and, truth to tell, he made a good case for the new deal when he summarized the advances which have been made in "three long years" and contrasted them with the rout under way when Mr. Hoover was the commander-in-chief.

The issue of the campaign seems to be pretty well joined. The republicans have nothing but con-demnation for the policies and program of the Roosevelt administration. The democrats vehemently uphold them. The former declare the new deal is wrecking the nation. The latter proclaim it as the salvation of the country. The Landon forces see in its continuation the knell of American liberty. The Roosevelt followers plead for its further development as the way to larger liberty. There can be no compromise between these philosophies. The voters of the nation must say which shall prevail.-Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Some Facts About Relief

Co-operation in the federal housing last week, announced that no man able to work is gram as pledged by local institutions drawing relief in this state, it disclosed a condition When the State Relief committee, on Friday of of affairs that deserves to be more widely known For not only does it reflect the efficiency of relief ethods today, as compared with those of past years, but it also discloses that conditions are generally better in most sections of this state.

course, relief is being extended to many who, because of age or physical infirmity, are unable to work, and also to women and children, the blind and the aged, and relief for these is now assuming a permanent status, as it should do. There will be criticism of relief administration at all times—and most of it will come from those who, while they believe they have a special dispensation to work out the salvation of others, are unable to put into words the more or elusive program which they have only partially evolved.

As we see it, the new State Relief committee is of one mind on major phases of relief administration. It believes that all who are in actual need should be preserved against suffering, and it believes that administrative costs should, at all times be maintained at the lowest possible minimum. With these facts in mind, taxpayers and those who have a thought for those in need should feel easy.-Hood River News.

Patronize Your Own People

"It's my money and I can save 50 cents by sending out of town for it and I am not going to be stung." So often the remark is made and so often it is true, and sadder still, it is carried out by those very people who should be buying in their home

The person who buys an article out of town at a saving, generally buys some additional thing for which he makes up on the bait that took him out of town. Every cent that goes out of town is gone for good. It circulates no more locally. It will never again be in the pockets of the spender. He has helped to pull out a stone in the foundation of the town from whence comes his support and his own foundation. given enough of those who practice that theory and you will shortly have no need for the town nor the business institutions that make the town.

The big mail order houses are doing the most phenomenal business in their existence and when one considers the fact that example and incentive is found among business men themselves, it is not difficult to see why the small town flounders along, gaining little while the out of town places, that sell merchandise on faith, get the business—The Sheridan

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, August 25, 1921-David Corwin, prominent Hillsboro citizen and business man, dies here Tuesday. Had been resident of city since 1885. Registered Jersey bull sold for top price to Winlock, Wash., man by George Biersdorf, North Tuala-H. T. Koeber sells Sugar Bowl confectionery on

Second street to J. W. Ellis of Salem. Thirty Years Ago

Argus, August 23, 1906-Hillsboro Mill company starts cleaning up on mill site at south end of Third Herman Boge's separator burns while working at John Kamna place and Kamna loses wagon loaded

William Schulmerich of Farmington, Dr. Withyombe of Oregon State college, State Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey, Leslie Scott and Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway of the Oregonian to attend Farmers' Institute at Tillamook, going by the son river road and will make it in the usual two

Report again current that S. P. will electrify Fourth street, Portland, and put on an electric servce as far out as Forest Grove. W. V. Wiley has the bar concession at the state

fair next month. John Milne sells his place at Leisyville to W. J. Gregg. Sale made through an advertisement in the

H. C. Hoffman sells his bakery on Main street to a Mr. Commons of Portland,

CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist 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, "Christ Jesus.

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 second and fourth Sundays -E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

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

All Saints Church (Episcopal)

Services for the 12th Sunday aft-Trinity, August 30, will be held ermon by the vicar, 11 o'clock. The hurch school will resume its sesions early in September. Parents of the opening.-Reginald Hicks.

Baptist Church

ural instruction by competent eachers; Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Liclider from Tulaina Cal., will preach for us. Evening rvice at 8 o'clock. Arrangement e under way for the annual "Bap Pioneer Day" at the old West on church, seven miles north-of Hillsboro, on Sunday, Auust 30. Heretofore this has been very large gathering and this ear another interesting program onsisting of addresses, band musiand dinner at the church, is being prepared. All old-time residents, far nd near, together with friends one pioneers of this historic church rill bear in mind the date set for the meeting. Thursday our regular rayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worsh ervice, 9:45-11:45 a. m.; churc hool; 9:45-10:45; morning wor-ip, 10:45-11:45; special music, ser-on, "That First Church—In Amer-ı." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

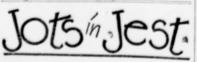
(Above North Plains)

and the meetings will begin regular again with Evangelist Melvin James lying beside her on the chair. consecration and tarry service, 3 away, and she didn't know what it p. m., message by the pastor; was she meant. vin E. James, pastor.

Beaverton Church of Christ lessly.

m. consists of a sermon by the quired about mail.
stor, preceded by communion "There was a letter for Tubby astor, preceded by communion rvice in charge of the elders and from Pilar," Madeline replied. deacons. There will be special music by the choir with Mrs. J, Johnson as chorister. Song service and preaching at 8 p. m. The Bible with the choir with Mrs. J, Johnson as chorister. Song service and preaching at 8 p. m. The Bible with the chorister of the chorister with the chorister of the ch make the service attractive to a said nonchalantly, but Sally at the same moment said, "she's a horrible nasty scheming vampire, that's and I hate her." work.-M. Putman, pastor.

Services in the Foursquare church are increasing in power. God is blessing greatly and we are praying for an old-fashioned revival. We invite you to join us in the morning worship at 11 o'clock and the evening evangelistic reliable. the evening evangelistic rally at 7:45. The pastor will speak at both of these services. A record Sunday school for the summer is expected at 9:45 a. m. Crusader service at 6:30 p. m. will be featured by the first Victory Circle meeting. All young people are invited. ng. All young people are invited, from his inner coat pocket she week-night services include helpful and interesting Bible studies as called out a name, she glanced at vell as on-fire prayer meetings, each envelope . . .
"uesday and Friday at 8 p. m.— "Simon," he announced. "Nothing" Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.—Guy P. Duffield Jr., pastor.



THOSE two Saginaw, Mich., men who were jailed for trying to kiss women in the neighboring city of Alma may merely have been saluting their Alma maters.

Greece and Albania have no radio stations. Well, that's one way of taking care of those announcers.

It seems to us that the parachute jumper who landed on an outdoor dance floor near Pittsburgh might have crashed the gate with a little more

The Great American Home



Honeymoon Mountain

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

(Continued from last week)
inc. Trial First Church—In Americal from last week)
inc. Trial First Church—In Americal from last week)
intermediate and young people.

(Chapter VIII

It had been a happy afternoon, Deborated from last week)
chaptest afternoon on Deborated from last week)
chaptest

m. A great place for everybody. A delightful service, where all can worship. Hearty singing led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "And Be Closer Drawn to Thee." Come and worship in the beauty of the Lord's day. Evening worship. The Lord's day. Evening worship. The Lord's day. Evening the choir of the Lord's day. Evening worship. The Lord's day. Evening the choir of the Lord's day. Evening the choir of the Lord's day. Evening the choir of the Lord's day. Evening the Lord's day and the Lord's day. Evening the Lord's day and the Lord's day. Evening the Lord's day are the Lord's day and the Lord's day are the Lord's day and the Lord's day are the Lord's day

The revival ended Sunday night began to relax. Then he put his

n charge. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: "No, no," she said in a whisper, sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.: but she couldn't draw her hand

evangelistic service, 8 p. m., with a welcome for everyone. Tuesday, 8 it was against his lips; his eyes Bryn drew the letter or b. m., praise service, sermon by the pastor. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.—Evangelist Meltin E. James, pastor.

Was against his lips, his eyes were still on hers, gentle, compelling. But she was afraid; she drew
there hand away swiftly and sprang
from her chair. "Isn't that . . .

Bible school as usual next Lord's
Day at 9:45, Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent, The assembly at 11

a. m. consists of a seembly at 11

a. m. consists of

Parties See Crop Insurance as Good Campaign Medicine

reaching at 8 p. m. The Bible tudy on Wednesday at 8 p. m. is Sally and Madeline looked at each other. Then they both coughed together. "Just a girl," Madeline together.

what she is, and I hate her."

"I wouldn't like her." Deborah

for you, Bryn. Sally, two for you. Madeline had hers in town. Another for you, Simon. And here," he aid gallantly, "is a letter for you, irs. Larned. It looks very interesting. Written in a bold, dashing, masculine hand, with a very thick enclosure, it carries with it a hint

of mystery.'

last letter, waiting for him to take it, as he spoke; so that Deborah had had a moment to take in the meaning of the handwriting on Grandmother's envelope. It was fa-miliar . . . it was dreadfully fa-miliar. A cold, icy hand clutched at her heart, and she felt herself turning faint again, as she had on that dreadful afternoon on the wharf . . . Grandmother was smiling at Tubby's nonsense, waiting for her letter. She did not notice Deborah's face. But Bryn did. He stood up sharply. He saw Deborah's whiteness. He put out his hand and

took the letter from Tubby's. He

He had been holding out Simon

worship, 7:45. Union service in the Christian church. Sermon by Methodist pastor.—A. Hawthorne, pastor.—In the control of the

During the last few months the

feeling has grown in Washington

that, whichever party wins in

November, some sort of insur-

ance plan will be worked out to

protect the farm population

Several factors are responsible

for this feeling. Three of them

are the old Federal Farm Board,

the AAA crop control programs.

and the current soil conservation

Soil conservation has not yet

proved equal to the job of "bringing back" the American

farmer. Drouth and the supreme

court did things to the AAA

crop control idea, which might

not have worked anyhow. The

Farm Board is part of a dim

The fact that some effective

means of aiding agriculture must

be worked out, and quickly, is

seeping into political minds.

Both sides are realizing that crop

insurance might prove good

OTHERS besides the farmers

surance. The consumers, for ex-

ample, ought to like a plan that

would protect them against vio-

lent fluctuations in price of farm

The drouth has brought things

to a head. Wide areas that

yielded bumper crops in years

of heavy rainfall will produce

nothing this year. Secretary of

Agriculture Henry Wallace says

crop insurance and the "ever-

normal granary" plan would bal-

would be wooed by such in-

campaign_medicine.

products.

against the ravages of Nature.

agricultural remedy.

program.

WASHINGTON. - Crop insur- ance these years, keeping supply

ance seems to be the coming and price of farm products with-

per cent.

granary."

ance system.

revision.

up to regulations.

in reasonable limits.

considering its advocacy.

Wallace has been chief pro-

moter of the crop insurance idea.

Governor Landon is rumored as

Few persons have any definite

ideas at present about premium

rates. One plan would work out a rate on the basis of the aver-

age annual crop deficiency over

a six-year period and a similar

average for the individual farm.

Proposals have set the percent-

age of insurance as high as 75

COLLECTION of premiums in

crop years seems to be favored

over cash premiums. Besides

drawing off surplus, this also

would build up the "ever-normal

As early as 1928 William M.

Jardine, then secretary of agri-

culture, pointed out that farm-

out. Some localities would have

high premium rates because of

severe crop hazards. Complaints

from these sections would put

the political pressure on for rate

course, the difficulty of making

certain that policy holders lived

Then there would be, of

form of grain in bumper

. . .

walnuts are the two principal crops with an oil and electric dehydrator utilities, has gotten results—to tune of \$200,000 in rate reduction for drying the crops. The place was purchased in 1925 when the Whittle By negotiating with power and telephone companies instead of family came to Oregon from Idaho. . . . Another rich spot in the community of Laurel is the H. J. Bor-

Argus Vagabond
(By Leon S. Davis)

One of the interesting spots of Laurel community is the L. A. Whittle company nut and berry

farm on the hills above the store. The ranch is operated by L. A. and Dick Whittle, Blackcaps and

gelt farm farther up the mountain from the Whittle ranch. The farm is operated by H. J. Borgelt, who moved with his family to Washington county from the state of Washington in 1920. The family moved to Laurel from Hillsboro in 1927

the mountain, was born in Gervais McColloch's administration 47 years ago, the son of a pioneer who crossed the plains five times and was captain of a company in the Civil war. Nibler homesteaded the property on which he now resides in 1919 and from which he has since carved out an excellent farm.

About as high as you can olimb.

small he traded cattle for 200 acres of land. He now owns 80 acres, which he continues to farm.

Bryn drew the letter out. He looked at it. "I don't like opening other people's letters," he said slowly. "It might be only an extraordinary resemblance, Deborah. You've had it on your mind, you be solved by the fact that I am an endisted man in the navy, completely under the arbitrary control of any whim of my superior officers and subject to the restrictions of any-

ing to court, McColloch brough about the savings to the publis Soon he expects to be able to nounce still more rate reduc that will save Oregonians and \$200,000 a year.

The Pacific Telephone & Tolk graph Co. came through last y ith the biggest rate

to Laurel from Hillsboro in 1925, when 160 acres of virgin timber was purchased. In the last 10 years, 70 acres has been cleared and 70 cultivation.

Inually.

The Portland General Electric Co., California-Oregon Power Co., West Coast Power Co., Oregon-Washington Telephone Co., and California Power Co., and California Company. F. X. Nibler, another resident of which have made rate cuts during

Oregon has levied a gasoline tax since 1919, but never until July About as high as you can climb in the hills above Laurel is Bald Peak. Near the summit lives C. H. Tatman, who has been there for 56 years. When his family still was ceived \$75,998,308.93 in gas taxes.

Governor Martin has adopted a Another resident of the mountain top is Sam Otto, son of one of the oldest pioneers in the Chehalem at Woodburn. By calling the boys mountain district. He farms the into his private office one at a homestead, part of which now is time and having heart-to-heart talks Bald Peak state park. From his with them, the governor hopes to home almost the entire valley east get them started on the right track and a useful return to society.

glanced at it. He looked over at Grandmother.

"He could be arrested for this," he told Grandmother grimly. "Interfering with government mails. Bribery and corruption. The crooked game of politics."

C. H. Donker is a newcomer to the Bald Peak community, occupying the Art Hill farm since the Hill family moved to Miles City, Mont, during the spring. He farms to loosen somewhat. On the board's recommendation the governor in two days' time signed conditional paroles for 28 men and one woman, but didn't let them all out in one When the population of the pen-

there against the pillar. A kind of tense look that was constantly in his face during these last few days began to relax. Then he put his hand out slowly and covered hers, lying beside her on the chair.

"No, no," she said in a whisper, but she couldn't draw her hand a away, and she didn't know what it was she meant.

"Bryn came in quickly and shut the door behind him, Deborah broke away from Madeline's arm. She took a step toward him. She put her hand out mutely.

"To lifted her hand gently until" mother had stayed up half an hour later, and all the time Stuart Gralight.

If suppose it is useless for me to unimaginable possibilities, lay unopened in Bryn's pocket.

Bryn came in quickly and shut the door behind him, Deborah broke away from Madeline's arm. She took a step toward him. She put her hand out mutely.

The lifted has hand gently until the door bear of the composition in which I have made in regard to my silence in Taylorses." Protective association,

limitation amendment for the district. F. N. Derby of Salem and other tax conservation league mem-bers advocated a property tax limitation which labor, the Grange and the Oregon Advisory Council on Public Schools attacked. Dr. S T. Donohue, Eugene dentist, supported his constitutional amendment to repeal the so-called "Advertising Dentists" law and permit truthful advertising of a business or profession, but the Portland Better Business Bureau filed against

he measure. The Anti-Columbia River Fish Trap and Seine bill, advanced by gillnet fishermen, was opposed by seiners' union, although the bil may not get on the ballot. Optional military training in institu-tions of higher education was opposed by five persons, including men high in the ranks of the American Legion. Sponsors of the bill were too late to get their afirmative argument in the pamph-

Salvage and reforestation of the disastrous Tillamook burn area, scene of the great 1933 forest fire. was studied first-hand by Governo Martin, chairman of the state board of forestry, and five other men. State Forester J. W. Ferguson led the party. Board members on the trip were M. C. Glover, Eagle Creek; Ernest F. Johnson, Wallowa; J. F. Dagget, Klamath Falls, and C. J. Buck, Portland, U. S. regional forester.

ers without resources could not, The state liquor control commis tled goods. So far this year,

> Engineers of the state highway department have begun to chart road routes from the air. Aerial chief highway engineer, admits, but

in most cases, survive one bad crop year. Jardine also pointed sion made \$111,177.26 last month by selling \$589,437,85 worth of botout difficulties in the crop insur-Discrimination against the betprofit has been \$770,914.99 on sale ter farming sections, bringing of \$3,857,947.25. more submarginal land into cultivation, would, Jardine said, result from a uniform-rate plan. Other vulnerable points stand

reconnaissance is speedy and covers a lot of territory, R. H. Baldock can never replace actual survey-ing on the ground the road is to cover. A panorama from the air, and pictures taken from a plane can be helpful, but engineers still need to cover the road's location on foot and study scores of maps in their offices before starting work, Baldock said.