

Hillsboro 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. VERNIE 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 \$1.50
Outside Washington County \$2.00
Six months \$8.50 Foreign countries \$12.50

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

Outstanding Work

Of all the different work accomplished by the girls in 4-H clubs, nothing is more outstanding than the Dollar-Dinner contest. The girls in this contest must prepare a dinner for four persons at an expense of not to exceed one dollar, and the work of preparing, serving and washing dishes must not exceed three hours. Many housewives are good cooks, but it is doubtful if many could cook a well-balanced dinner for four and not spend more than a dollar in doing it. It has been the writer's privilege and pleasure to be a guest at several of these dinners, and it is a marvel that such delectable food can be prepared at so little cost, to say nothing of preparing and serving in such a short time where things are not so convenient as in one's own home. The girls giving demonstrations at the fair this year, Jean Ann Connell, Kathryn Cawse, and Velda Kraus, are to be congratulated on their efficiency.

Everyone who leaves the Tualatin valley on a vacation, particularly to other parts of the United States, expresses gratitude at getting back and they all say that there is no place like Oregon. There is every reason why they should feel that way because God has been very good to this section of the country. Just as it increases one's regard and love of the United States to travel in foreign countries it is probably good for one to travel away from his home community occasionally to increase his appreciation of his particular surroundings.

Congratulations are due Jack Rushlow and Al Busch for their public spirited advertising. Rushlow for calling attention to the very important necessity of turning in the correct address in reporting a fire, and Busch for repeatedly calling attention to the necessity of safe and sane automobile driving.

On Right Track

The city council is on the right track when it considers a peddlers' and solicitors' ordinance that would leave much of the question of enforcement up to the Hillsboro housewife. The present ordinance is deemed unworkable. Under the proposed plan the peddler or solicitor would enter onto private property at his own risk unless invited by the occupant of the property. The ordinance would make the peddler a trespasser.

Reports from elsewhere indicate that such ordinances are working in a satisfactory manner and that irate housewives have been calling police unless they wished to meet the solicitor and hear his story. Similar ordinances have been passed under police powers in a great many cities all over the country, putting a curb on handbills. The attitude of the housewife can easily be learned when she has to pick up a mess of them from the porch or yard every once in a while.

Satisfaction in Helping

The Argus is pleased to have had a part in helping to make the annual county fair a success. News, business and mechanical staffs worked many long and weary hours in producing the "Washington County Fair Special Tabloid Edition," which represented 22 regular size pages, and it was in the small hours of Thursday morning that it was finally completed and in the mails. To carry the message as widely as possible many sample copies of the county's official newspaper were sent out. We hope that the people enjoyed the edition and showed their appreciation by patronizing the loyal Hillsboro business houses that made it possible.

Seats, seats, and more seats are what is badly needed at the park to accommodate the great crowds that assemble at night programs during the county fair and on other occasions. It has been suggested that it would be a good idea for the city council and county fair board to cooperate on having more benches built. When not in use the benches might be stored in one of the fair buildings to keep them from being taken away as has been done in the past. One public spirited citizen from an outlying community suggested that a "bench building day" might be held, when volunteer labor from different parts of the county could be had, and said he could bring half a dozen men from his section to help in the work.

Reports that communistic influences have been at the bottom of recent WPA strikes and other disturbances among relief labor groups in this state and elsewhere are not surprising. The communists know that, if they can keep enough people dependent upon the government and build up in them an attitude of demanding a permanent place on relief rolls, eventually the government must collapse under the burden. They are fighting an attempt to cut down relief and, when that source is less, devote themselves to trying to get more relief for less effort in return. It is the weak spot in our body politic and naturally the communists are directing their destructive forces in that direction.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, September 8, 1921—New Tillamook rail line may be built. Ralph Budd, new Great Northern president, looks it over. Would shorten route to coast.
Sheriff Alexander and Deputy Stockdale pour out about 350 gallons of wine and moonshine that had accumulated as result of raids.
Hillsboro post, American Legion, making big membership campaign.
James Harper, Indian war veteran and pioneer, dies at Forest Grove.
Russell E. Carter, who died August 3, 1918, in France from wounds received in action, buried with full military honors here Sunday. He was one of first Hillsboro boys to volunteer. Young Carter was wounded at Chateau Thierry.
L. N. Rider in charge of crew putting new top deck on Jackson bottom bridge, south of town.
Clarence A. Gardner, World war veteran, dies at Oreno September 4.
Thirty Years Ago
Argus, September 6, 1906—Mrs. Sarah Jane Waters died here August 31.
P. R. & N. will soon complete "Y" with connection to Southern Pacific near Climax mill here.
Banker J. W. Shute offers property for city park.
John M. Brown resigns as mail carrier from depot to post office and Henry Hesse is sworn in to take his place.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church
Opening fall services Sunday, September 13: Session of the church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Vision Lighting the Way." Music led by choir and organ.—T. Arthur Dungan, acting minister.

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

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, a. m., second and fourth Sundays.—E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

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

Christian Church
Lord's day united study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m. Our big revival meeting starts today with Evangelist Floyd Ross. Let the school assemble promptly at 9:45 and all be ready for the singing and worship service. Let's see how near we can have a 100 per cent attendance in every class. Morning worship, 10:45. Music by large choir, assisted by orchestra. Players are invited to join the orchestra under the direction of Evangelist Ross. Sermon, "The Church Beautiful," Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Inter-mediate service, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Choir and orchestra directed by the evangelist. Special music, "Ave Maria" Schubert, violin solo; "Sextette from Lucia" saxophone solo. Also a beautiful picture, "Salvator." Sermon, "The Supremacy of Jesus Christ." There will be revival services every night. We cordially invite the public to hear this preacher, musician and artist. Come once and you will come again.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

All Saints (Episcopal)
Services for the 14th Sunday after Trinity, September 13, will be held as follows: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer at 11. Parents please note—The church school will resume its services next Sunday morning, when pupils will be admitted. There will be a teachers' meeting in church on Friday evening at 7:30. All teachers are requested to be present to confer with the vicar. We invite the new members to meet at Hillsboro to our services. The church is located on Washington street, between Second and Third avenues.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Foursquare Church
"What Kind of a Christian Are You?" will be the topic of the message of the service of morning worship at 11 o'clock. At 7:45 p. m. evangelistic message will be "Decision Valley." Copies of these messages will bring a blessing to your soul. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and the Crusader Missionary service at 6:30 p. m. Of very special interest will be the services to be held Tuesday, September 15, at 8 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Iona V. Jefferies, who with her husband, Dr. Harold W. Jefferies, are pastors of the Foursquare church of Portland, will be speaking. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies just completed a round-the-world trip in which they traveled over 45,000 miles. They took over 3500 feet of motion picture film of their journey. Mrs. Jefferies is showing some of the most interesting of those pictures. She will show the pictures of Palestine, in full color, showing the great celebrations that were in Jerusalem, some of the Arab riots, etc. In addition to this will be pictures of Italy, showing the great crowd of 400,000 who listened to Mussolini give his historic speech in which Ethiopia was proclaimed part of the Italian empire. You will see Mussolini delivering the speech. There will be no charge for this service and all are invited to come.

Methodist Episcopal Church
With the opening of our public schools, come the boys and girls daily thrilling us as we see them in their youthful play and beauty. On this homecoming Sunday hundreds of these happy boys and girls will fill our church. We welcome them and their bigger brothers and sisters. We welcome the public school teachers and the Sunday school teachers. We welcome the fathers and mothers, all to the joyful, beauty and enrichment of the services of this church. Sunday school will open at 9:45 a. m. C. C. Weber, superintendent. Morning church worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Singing led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Where Hope is Born Again." Young people's Epworth League, 7 p. m. A great place for young folks, where all young folks are welcome. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. "A delightful service." Heavy singing, led by hearty singers. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." There is a warm welcome to all the services of this warm-hearted church. Come and worship.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship at 11; evening service, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. R. W. Mufford from the Hillsboro church will deliver charge of both Sunday services. Everybody welcome to our services.

Pilgrim House
September 13 Homecoming Sunday, with public worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "At Home Among the Enemy," the 17th in series of studies on the 23rd Psalm. Text: "In the Presence of Mine Enemies." "Religion in the Modern Age" will be resumed at this service. This week's topics: "My Wife Left Me for Father Divine," "The Church in Spain," and "Youth's Crusade of Prayer." Commemorations: Monday, Exaltation of the Holy Cross; Tuesday, Sorrows of the Blessed Mother; Wednesday, Ember Day; Thursday, Stigmata of St. Francis. September 20 will be observed as the Festival of Harvest Home. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the House office, 232 Third Avenue.

Free Methodist Church
The first regular quarterly meeting of the conference year will begin Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Free Methodist church. The Rev. J. R. Stewart, district elder of the Portland district, will preach each evening closing Sunday night. He will also preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, after which the sacrament will be administered. Rev. Stewart is serving his second year as district elder of the Portland district, having been re-elected at the recent annual conference at Beaverton camp ground. There will be an old-fashioned Methodist Love Feast preceding the preaching service Sunday morning. All are invited.

Beaverton Church of Christ
Bible school on Lord's day at 9:45 a. m., communion service and preaching at 11 a. m., including special music by the choir with Mrs. J. Johnson director. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., song service and preaching, 7 p. m. Mid-week Bible study on Wednesday at 9 p. m., followed by church practice. A Junior Endeavor society is being organized. The Sisterhood meets on Wednesday for work.—M. Putnam, pastor.

The Great American Home



Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)
(Continued from last week)
For a long time Bryn stood at the foot of the stairs, thinking, wondering, remembering. Then slowly, he went on up, and down to Tubby's door.
Bryn shut the door behind him and sat down uninvited. He looked at Tubby. "You do a lot of thinking these days," he said thoughtfully. "Must be hard on you."
"Huh," Tubby retorted, meeting his gaze. "You don't look any too peaceful yourself. And yet, here am I doing at least half a day's thinking for you, and damn near all the worrying. Lord, you're slow. Bryn, I never saw anything like it. I suppose you haven't told her yet how you feel about her, have you? Using the correct technique?"
"What do you mean?"
"Well, one of the first rules is for a gentleman to confess his tender passion first. I suppose you had sense enough to do that."
Bryn drew a deep breath. "I don't know. I can't remember. I don't think so. What I wanted was to find out how she felt. I know her I feel."
"There you go, old underhead. She doesn't know how you feel, does she? That is, you couldn't expect her to be any more sensible than you, under the circumstances, and you're as blind as an owl. So you just asked the girl where she stood and omitted to mention your own state of affections first? Bright boy! Women love that kind of thing. It gives them so much ground to stand on."
Bryn gazed at him dazedly. Tubby groaned. He reached over to the table beside him and lifted Pilar's letter, open, its words leaping out from the page. "Read that," he commanded. "If anything can sober you up, this will."
"I don't want to read it. It hasn't anything to do with me."
"That's just as you'd like to think. Let me tell you, my son. It may be addressed to me, but if I hadn't been here with you, I'd never have seen it. She knows darn well I'll pass the word on to you."
"What word?"
"Take it. Read it."
Bryn took it, and sighed, but settled down to it.
"I do hope you are having a pleasant visit away up there in the mountains. I must say I was completely taken by surprise to hear that you had gone, and without telling anyone your address! But Bryn, I hear she is very beautiful and completely charming, and I am so glad for Bryn. Do give him my kindest regards, and give Deborah my love."
Affectionately, PILAR
Bryn looked up. "How does she know Deborah's name? How does she know you're here with us?"
"I'll bet a nickel she searched the records of the license bureau for the answer to your first question. And for the other, Sally and Simon left a forwarding address. Pilar would get what she wanted or die in the attempt."
"Well, why shouldn't she?" Bryn demanded. "She should have been told, as far as that goes. I thought you would tell her something to satisfy her. She's one of the gang, isn't she, and after all, we did go around together pretty steadily. Tubby, if she's upset, I don't blame her much. It would have been only common courtesy on my part to write and tell her the whole story, but it was too damned awkward, I tried."
"And the reason it was awkward," Tubby said evenly, "was because she wasn't just one of the gang, and you knew perfectly well that she expected to marry you in the end. Didn't you?"
"I didn't ask her to."
"I never told her I was in love

Golden Jubilee Fair Attracts

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—The 75th Oregon state fair, the Diamond Jubilee, opened the capital city this week, bringing pleasant disruption to the routine of state offices—especially in the agriculture building.
"They're all out to the fair," was the invariable reply of the secretary who guarded the line of offices of the agricultural division chiefs.
The state house and downtown Salem shut up shop Wednesday. Governor and State officials, including Martin Connelley, moved over from his hard-working "vacation" to make the rounds and watch the horses run in his own "Governor's Handicap."
Oregon City was the site of the first fair in 1861. Not quite \$300 in prize money was scraped up for premiums. The following fall the fair was moved to the grounds where it has held ever since.
It costs about \$30 to see Oregon, reports the travel department of the Oregon State Highway commission. That is the average expenditure of more than a million tourists who will have entered the state in 1936. Tourists will drop about \$35,000,000 in the state this year. The department estimated. During July the tourist business flourished at approximately \$111,000 per day.
Dr. Ralph I. Shaddock of Portland has placed six Townsendite candidates, all of Portland, on the November ballot as independents. John A. Jeffery is running for third district congressman, Elbert Teastman and Harry L. Gross for state senator from the 13th district and Everett Logan, William K. Patrick and Vern L. Rakeby for state representative in the fifth district. Dr. Shaddock was presiding officer of a Portland Townsend club nominating meeting.
Contracts are let for completion of the East Portland-Oregon City spur highway.
Small towns of Union and Baker county got a nice present from Public Utilities Commissioner Frank McCulloch when he announced a rate reduction of 7.2 per cent in the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co. The cut will save 1529 customers \$190 a year.
Two stiff law suits now challenge the constitutionality of Oregon's unemployment insurance law. A group of 18 electrical wiring and contracting companies in Medford are suing in Jackson county for an injunction restraining collection of payroll taxes joining the group of Southern Oregon fruit packers who sued two weeks ago.
Southern Oregon Normal school supplies the newest official in the state department of education, Dr. Ver D. Burt, who is acting as high school supervisor and curriculum reorganization this fall. Robert J. Maaske, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, is leaving for the east to do graduate work.
You never miss the Oregon climate until you've lived in Central America. C. B. McCullough, designer of Oregon's five coast highway bridges, writes. McCullough took a leave of absence to build bridges for the U. S. government in Central America and will return to the state highway department early in 1937.
No less a personage than former Governor A. W. Norblad of Astoria—now a practicing attorney—brings the latest legal action to delay building of the new state house. Norblad, acting as an unidentified group of Salem citizens, announced he would seek an injunction to prevent the state capitol commission from building on any property other than the exact ground occupied by the old building. The proposed new building is longer and lower than the old one that burned last year and extends over more of the quadrangle formed by Wilson park. Attorney-General H. Van Winkle rendered an opinion July 23 interdicting the 1935 special session's will be being only to indicate that the capitol should be built on the approximate location of the old one and the phrase "not owned" was meant only to identify the ground. Also, said Van Winkle at that time, no taxpayer had the right to bring such a suit since no one could show financial injury.
Oregon's income from gasoline taxes for the first seven months of 1936 totaled \$5,769,901 on 115,398,029 gallons of gas. Secretary of State Snell reported. The state highway fund got \$4,646,519 of that amount.
Marion county votes on local prohibition option in November, with petitions bearing 1500 signatures already on file. That news brought to pre-prohibition day state house veterans memories of the famous 11-mile jaunt over to Independence, in Polk county, especially around election and legislative time in the old days.
The state board of forestry may recommend to the next legislature acquisition of tax delinquent forest lands. A committee of three members of the board is studying the question to report to the lawmakers.
MY BABY'S GONE TO SCHOOL
(To Little Earl)
My little boy of six school,
He has just started to school,
So busy, and so happy,
That today he's done his longies,
And with one sweet good-bye,
To mother, or "Mom," he was gone.
So full of eagerness to join his playmates,
As they walked along to school,
His baby, so full of happiness,
Oh, mine, it seemed to grow so lonely,
Yes, and very old.
—MRS. EARL HOLLENBECK,
Banks, Oregon

Jots 'n' Jest

BRITISH women spend 50 per cent less for shoes than do American women. It seems a trifle unfair to figure Garbo's footwear outlay into the American average.
General Metaxas has told Greek political clubs that they might as well disband, since he already had barred political parties—clambakes or otherwise.
For shapely arms a beauty expert tells girls to pretend they are scrubbing clothes. If a girl is that good a pretender, she might just as well go ahead and imagine her arms already are pretty.

Labor's Back-Roosevelt Stand

Hints Strong, New 1940 Party
WASHINGTON—Increasing numbers of Washington soothsayers envisage a pre-1940 political realignment featuring the emergence of a potent third party. This party would appeal to labor and its liberal sympathizers, the farmers, and parts of the middle classes.
Most significant evidence that labor will break away from its traditional "reward friends, defeat enemies" code lies in maneuverings of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Driving for President Roosevelt's re-election, without endorsing the Democratic party, the league is set strategically to weld divergent liberal elements into a forceful political group after November.
Many observers believe the broad support of Mr. Roosevelt by labor will help to sweep away the decades-old neutral political policy of the American Federation of Labor. They point to the New York state labor party, the LaFollette movement in Wisconsin, and the Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota as forerunners of similar powerful groups in other states.
The Non-Partisan League is supported by large and small unions, by radical and comparatively conservative unions, by warring industrial and craft unions. The big reason for its existence is economic. The groups which formed it wish to further their own interests.
Chiefs of these groups cast their lots with the president after watching NIRA work. A big factor in this decision was Mr. Roosevelt's sympathy for na-

Neighborhood News

Neighborhood news from 30 Argus correspondents in different sections of Washington county appear in the Argus each week. Learn what your friends are doing for less than three cents a week.
Rubber stamps and office supplies.—Hillsboro Argus.