

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. VERNE McKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY
Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930
Named an All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1933
Honorable Mention National Editorial Association Newspaper
Production Contest, 1934-35, and General Excellence, 1935

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance	
Within Washington County	
Per year	\$1.50
Six months	.85
Three months	.50
U. S. per year	\$2.00
Foreign countries	\$3.50

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

Settle It!

This proposed maritime strike situation is a whole lot bigger than the employers and employees. If the strike goes into effect it will be costly to the entire country and will impede the progress of recovery.

Definite and forthright action should come from the proper authorities to bring about an immediate and equitable settlement for all concerned. This fight between employer and employe should not be permitted to interfere with the improved business conditions in this area. Even the continued threatening talk has kept business in a period of uncertainty.

The rights of the great majority should be paramount and government action should be such that this fight should not be reflected in a loss to all others not directly concerned.

World peace and the universal draft have been set as principal objectives of the American Legion. No group in this country hates war as do the veterans, those men who went through its horrors and know from first hand information what it is all about. The universal draft with its plan for taking the profit out of war would be one of the biggest steps that could possibly be taken to insure peace in this country.

To step in one of those trailers made by E. G. Paine, local man, has the tendency to make your feet itch. The trailer has many of the comforts of home and should make travel more enjoyable.

Demands for relief here at low ebb.—Argus headline. We hope and pray that it will continue to be that way and that more good fortune shall come to the people of this section.

Jots in Jest

Harried by six unsolved "torso murders," Cleveland police are trying to keep their heads.

Andy Kerr, Colgate football coach, is teaching his quarterbacks to call signals to the rhythmic cadence of a metronome. He'll expect his team to "swing it" this season.

Three Burmese women snake charmers have such power over their king cobras that the snakes kiss them. Some American women have the same power over their husbands.

Parsley, escarole and kale contain more vitamin A than does spinach, according to the New Jersey Dental society. But don't tell Johnny they're good for him.

Sponges are a low form of animal life, with power to eat and digest. Sometimes they are called "in-laws" by young husbands.

What Other Editors Say

Caution to Labor Unions

Without prejudice to labor organizations, The Spectator would urge caution against strikes in this state. It has been a national trait that we have conducted strikes, because of the power of labor unions. Such irregularities on the part of any other, or less influential group, would have been considered and treated as law-breaking—an infringement of the public peace. On this basis strikes have been accepted as an evil from which the people cannot escape.

Thousands of labor unionists are opposed to the strike in all its forms and implications, but these are not the dominant element in the unions. It is doubtful if the strike has benefited organized labor in any definite sense. Losses have exceeded gains. Yet the principle of the right to strike is accepted in law, not from sociological reasoning, but from the impact of political forces, with the reservation that violence resulting from strikes shall be deemed a punishable offense. Picketing and the strike have done much injury to organized labor. That is one of the reasons why only one-tenth of American workers are in the unions.

Washington state is dominated by labor agitators, whose acts are not restrained by the governor. California has a similar situation, particularly in the San Francisco area, where the gubernatorial power is not applied to prevent strikes.

On the part of Oregon, Governor Charles H. Martin, a man of military training, opposed to any form of rioting or illegal assembly, will be prompt to act in case of infraction of the public peace. Therefore it will be well for labor leaders to refrain from starting sympathetic action or any strike action along the waterfront or in other fields of labor, and to rely upon arbitration for settlement of disputes. The scenes of two years ago will be difficult to re-enact in Portland. They should not, and under Governor Martin probably will not be permitted.—The Spectator.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, September 29, 1921—Many Hillsboro people celebrated at McMinnville on completion of loop highway.

Charles E. Lytle, prominent railway man, operated on at Smith hospital and is in serious condition.

John M. Vanderzanden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderzander of Roy, who was killed in action in the Argonne forest in France October 10, 1918, laid to rest at Roy cemetery.

Alexander Gordon, 76, prominent North Plains farmer, dies September 27.

Miss Marjorie Wells, bride of Harold E. Simpson here September 22.

William Alexander and Miss Bertha Hesse married September 27.

G. Russell Morgan of Hillsboro and Arthur Berg of Portland form law partnership at Coquille.

Dr. L. W. Hyde given court decree with right to practice medicine and surgery without interference by state medical board.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, September 27, 1906—John Boeker Jr. of Greenville looking for basket making business location here.

Mrs. Wilford home on Green Mountain burns.

Mrs. Zilpha Wilkins, 70, dies at Cornelius September 26.

Oregon Nursery company receives 20 tons of peach pits for first operation at new property, four miles east.

James Clark, 90, Southern Oregon Indian war volunteer, dies September 21 at Forest Grove.

William Waiters, who came to this county in 1846, dies at Prescott, Wash.

Ernest W. Livermore of near Beaverton and Miss Justina Gassner of Cooper Mountain married September 26.

Principal Barnes reports an enrollment of 210 in the public school, which opened Monday.

Dr. Frederick Crang, over 50 years in practice of medicine, dies September 25.

Miss Eva Cornelius bride of E. L. Perkins September 26.

Mrs. Louisa Newman, 71, dies at family home near Glencoe September 25.

CHURCHES

All Saints (Episcopal)

Services for the 17th Sunday after Trinity, October 4, will be held as follows: Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Simpson's communion service will be sung. Offertory anthem, "O for a Closer Walk with God." Choir practice will be held Friday evening at 7:30. We are in need of a couple of teachers for our church school. Who will volunteer? The church school is adopting a new series of lessons. These are educational, devotional and inspiring.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Foursquare Church

October 4 is to be a special day in the Foursquare church. At 9:45 in the Sunday school, rally day will be observed. Full attendance is expected and the adult Bible class is giving a little gift to each and every child who is present. Homecoming service, 11 a. m. Every member, brought communion and Holy Communion will be served and new members received. The message will be "Christian Fellowship." The times of the evening services, which have been changed for the winter months, beginning Sunday, Crusaders will be at 6:15 p. m. and the evening service at 7:30. Sunday evening will be anniversary service, marking the beginning of the present pastorate. Rev. Guy P. Duffield, Jr., came to Hillsboro just one year ago this Sunday. Special reports of the year's work will be made. A birthday cake with one candle on it will be on display and at the close of the service, everyone present will receive a piece of the birthday cake. The pastor will be present at 11. Think of Hillsboro. It's "Foursquare and You." Tuesday and Friday services will be changed to 7:45 p. m. Come and help us celebrate for the glory of God, next Sunday!

Christian Church

Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45 to 11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Aim-200 plus. Classes for all ages. Men and boys at 10:30. Men's Bible study, 10:30. Hear the Rast lecture, "The Spirit of America." Men and boys of the community are urged to attend. Morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by choir. Sermon, "Hillsboro's Greatest Asset," Christian Endeavor, 8:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Saxophone and violin solo. Song service by choir and orchestra. A picture, "Walking in the Kingdom of Christ," "Sermon," "Love of God." Services every evening at 7:45. This will be our last week of these fine series of meetings. We urge a 100 per cent attendance at our meetings. Our packed house each evening. Hillsboro is offered an exceptional evangelist and opportunity for spiritual betterment. Evangelist Ross is here to not only lead the Christian church but the community. So we invite everyone to come this week and study from a large chart the truth. That is all we ask.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains)
Friday night 8 o'clock prayer and praise service, Saturday, 7:30, street service at Second and Main street, Hillsboro. This is non-denominational, every Christian is urged to take part, meet with us to exalt the Lord to His glory. Eph. 2:8-9. Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school; sermon, 11 a. m. by pastor, will also take communion. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. with a fellowship for all who attend. 1 Thess. 5:9. You are welcome. Tuesday, all day prayer service; evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m. Shady Brook church. Rev. Ethel Heider will be with us from October 12 to 15 inclusive. You are urged to come and hear this woman of God. Prepare to come.

Beaverton Church of Christ

Harry W. Stone, secretary of "Prevention of War," will speak at 8 o'clock on the subject of "War following the communion service at 11 a. m. This is Rally day for the Bible school and a special program will be given following the assembly of classes at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m. Missionary society will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at which time there will be visiting speakers who will vary each week. "Look Up-Lift Up." Subject: "Why People Tell Lies." A candle-light service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Installation of Sunday school officers and teachers. Communion services. Sermon: "Approved Unto God." The public will find a warm welcome to all the services of this warm-hearted church.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rally day Sunday, October 4, will open at 9:45 a. m. with happy boys and girls, interested parents and capable teachers, forming bright purposeful classes. C. C. Weber, general superintendent, will present the new set-up for a great forward program in Sunday school work. The program will continue through the 11 o'clock period, with delightful messages by the children and singing by the choir. Sermon by the pastor: "They Brought Unto Jesus 'Little Children.'" Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. motto, "Look Up-Lift Up." Subject: "Why People Tell Lies." A candle-light service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Installation of Sunday school officers and teachers. Communion services. Sermon: "Approved Unto God." The public will find a warm welcome to all the services of this warm-hearted church.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A call to primary, junior, senior and adults. Keep in touch with God's word. Morning prayer and worship, 11 a. m. where the old-fashioned Gospel story is preached to the edification of men and whereby souls are saved. Communion services. Evening service, 8 p. m. An evening of song and worship of a risen, living saviour. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Come out to meet with a prayer hearing and prayer answering God. Studies in Peter's letters, Friday evening, October 2, at 8 p. m. Ladies of the church will render a program and serve pumpkin pie and coffee. A silver offering will be taken.

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

The Great American Home



Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

(Continued from last week)

Deborah slept very little that night. Life, that only yesterday had seemed so beautiful and serene, was becoming complicated and unhappy. There didn't seem to be anything ahead but more difficulties and a lonely unhappy time. Because Bryn would go back to Pilar when the year was up, and when he did, there wouldn't be anybody at all. Nobody could ever like Bryn, even if he were only pretending. But there would have been a way to make him stop pretending, Deborah knew, because if he went on like this, even though he might not feel a chill, there, with the tenderness one feels for a child, or a lost puppy, she wasn't going to be able to bear it when at the end of the year he drove out of the big gates to leave her forever.

The morning was cold and grey, although the rain had stopped at dawn. Deborah had them lay a fire in the small sitting room downstairs so that Grandmother and the three men were outside. She could see up into the orchard, too, and Deborah noticed that her eyes went to Bryn frequently, although she gave no sign. Grandmother was in a low chair beside the fire, listening to Pilar with the same fascinated interest she had shown last night, watching her, taking in every perfect detail of her grooming. "I hope you don't mind my coming here uninvited like this, Mrs. Larned," she was saying in her low voice. "I found myself completely deserted and lonely and couldn't stand it any longer."

"My dear, you are more than welcome," Grandmother said warmly. "Any friends of Bryn's are our friends, too, and our home is always open to them. And I delighted to hear you discussing de-

mother and herself were sitting. The three men were outside. Pilar, in a beautiful dress of some very fine woolen material in a dark crimson color sat beside the doorway with her feet out on a low stool and a long cigarette holder between her fingers. She could see up into the orchard, too, and Deborah noticed that her eyes went to Bryn frequently, although she gave no sign. Grandmother was in a low chair beside the fire, listening to Pilar with the same fascinated interest she had shown last night, watching her, taking in every perfect detail of her grooming. "I hope you don't mind my coming here uninvited like this, Mrs. Larned," she was saying in her low voice. "I found myself completely deserted and lonely and couldn't stand it any longer."

List of Measures, Candidates Sent to Clerks, Land Sales Up

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—Certified lists of measures and candidates to appear on the November ballot have been sent out to all county clerks by the Secretary of State Snell. The list includes eight measures—seven initiatives and one referendum—the Columbia river anti-seining bill having been ruled off the ballot by the supreme court because of inadequacy of the initiative petitions. Democrats filed two of the three vacancies on their state ticket during the week but the withdrawal of another candidate still leaves the party with a net of two vacant positions in the third representative district—Tillamook county. Al. Boon has been drafted by the democrats to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Louis E. Hamner, while in the nineteenth district—Jackson county—the name of Ralph O. Stephenson has been substituted for that of Moore Hamilton, who decided not to stand for re-election after securing the democratic nomination. The name of George H. Wilcox, democratic nominee for the state senate from the 18th district comprising Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties.

Both the State Land board and the World War Veterans' State Aid commission report a big boom in real estate sales with farm properties in heavy demand. August sales by the bonus commission exceeded \$100,000 while sales for the first eight months of the current year, totaling \$474,000, almost equaled the sales for the entire 12 months of 1935.

Taxpayers having business with state departments will be able to find parking space for their cars in front of the state buildings now that the city council has limited parking in that area to two hours.

Dart games are taboo in Oregon as a violation of the constitutional prohibition against lotteries, the state supreme court has ruled. "The legislature has no authority to enact any law authorizing or licensing the game," the court declared. The opinion did not deal with the status of pin ball and other games or with bank nights, suits dealing with which are still pending.

The state department of education has lost two valued employees during the past week. Roben J. Maaske, supervisor of high school education, has taken a year's leave of absence to study for his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Kenneth Beach, supervisor of adult education, has gone to Baton Rouge, La., to assume the post of assistant professor of adult education in the University of Louisiana. Prof. John N. Miller of the eastern Oregon state normal school at LaGrande has taken over the desk vacated by Maaske. Beach's successor has not yet been announced.

California is a big consumer of Oregon products, according to the state department of agriculture. A total of 2963 carloads of Oregon fruits and vegetables were shipped to Los Angeles and San Francisco during 1935, a survey by the department shows. In addition to

tails of modern society. I am sure your talk will be a liberal education for Deborah, and help her to establish herself more easily when she goes out into Bryn's world with him.

Pilar's black eyes rested momentarily on Deborah. They were quite expressionless. "There will be no difficulties for Deborah," she said tenderly. "She is so adorable that she won't mind the slightest effort. Everyone will fall in love with her at first sight."

"Just as Bryn did," Sally added, and looked fleetingly at Pilar.

"Just as Bryn did?" Pilar repeated, but her mouth tightened a little. Deborah saw it at the corners.

"How long are you planning to stay, Pilar?" Deborah said evenly. "Are you going home for the yacht races?"

"I really hadn't considered it. I wasn't sure I'd be invited to stay, you see."

Grandmother gave a little sigh. "I am so thankful that when Deborah comes into society she will have Deborah to take care of her. He understands so well what her life has been, and he is so thoughtful and loving. It takes a great load off my mind to have him."

"Bryn has always been a dear," Pilar agreed at once. "I don't know what I should ever have done without Bryn," she went on. "For years, now, he has been my staunchest friend. No matter in what difficulty I found myself, there was always Bryn, and he brought me all his troubles and joys as well. It delights my heart to know that he is happy."

Deborah did not move. Grandmother lifted her eyes and looked at Pilar. "You modern girls are so honest and open," she said. "In my day a girl would never have dared to make such a statement about a man. She would have been afraid of being misunderstood."

"Misunderstood?" Pilar murmured, flicking open the lighter. "In my day," Grandmother explained, "there were few young men, such as your Bryn, so hapless, so eligible in every way, so fine. If a girl had had his friend always, as she would have, my child, then she would have expected to marry him, and indeed, she would have done so, unless he had been married already. I do not quite understand the new camaraderie which allows of such close friendships without any thought of marriage."

"I hope you don't mind my coming here uninvited like this, Mrs. Larned," she was saying in her low voice. "I found myself completely deserted and lonely and couldn't stand it any longer."

"My dear, you are more than welcome," Grandmother said warmly. "Any friends of Bryn's are our friends, too, and our home is always open to them. And I delighted to hear you discussing de-

Germany under Hitler has increased her annual automobile production from 40,000 cars four years ago to an estimated 200,000 for 1936. The only country in Europe to build more cars than she is paid by motorists on the continent, the German government is helping push automobile sales to its citizens by every means of ballyhoo imaginable. The reason for all this is very simple and known to most Germans. In war time every privately owned machine will be confiscated to speed troops to the various fronts. The Fuehrer never hands out a hand without a joker.

That the great moguls of industry and finance do not hold judges as proven evildoers when J. P. Morgan contributed \$500,000 to the republican campaign in Maine. At least we have Mr. Brann's word for it. The governor, a democrat who was defeated by a small margin in 1934, has been elected to his second year in the senate, was on the air five minutes after Governor Landon had left the microphone in Portland in a successful effort to help the local republican candidates with their old guard state. We quote Governor Brann "Governor Landon made the following statement on May 26, 1933: 'Racketeers like Insull, Morgan and other contributors to the campaign of finance and industry by the scorn of honest people and the stern determination of the government.' 'I ask,' shouted Candidate J. P. Morgan, 'that you state in your statement if the J. P. Morgan that he classified as a racketeer is not the same J. P. Morgan that has made the large contribution to the republican state committee.' Mr. Brann should have known that J. P. Morgan never could hold any office against a man who may be our next president!"

Although there are more than one hundred government buildings of all sorts in Washington, construction has never kept pace with the growth of the nation. Secretary Morgenthau is expected to recommend the appropriation of additional funds to further the crystallization of a government centre in Washington started by President Coolidge in 1923 and which would be a credit to a great nation. Because of congressional delays in the past in appropriating funds, most public buildings in Washington were outgrown before they were completed.

State Treasurer Holman this week to meet interest and principal payments on bonds of the highway commission and World War Veterans' State Aid commission. More than \$1,045,000 of the payment went for interest alone, \$975,000 being applied toward the redemption of highway bonds and \$500,000 toward the retirement of bonus bonds.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a telegram to Governor Martin advised Oregon farmers with hay to sell to stockmen in the drought stricken middle west to list their offerings, including quantity and price, with the Federal Livestock Feed Agency, Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo. The federal government, Secretary Wallace explained, is not buying any feed for distribution to farmers of the stricken area, but only acting as a clearing house in supplying information relative to location and price of available hay to potential customers.

More than \$2,500,000 in state funds were sent to New York City funds



Washington Parade
BY RAY JOHNSON
WANTER PRESS

If, as many veteran observers seem to think, the presidential race is close, New York with its forty-seven electoral votes may be the pivotal state in the election. One might, however, be certain. The democrats cannot afford to lose the president's own state, and any plurality for the new deal must come from New York state.

It is quite conceivable that in a very close race the deciding factor in obtaining the forty-seven votes may depend on one borough of the big city. Should that borough be Manhattan, the Tammany Hall leaders would be placed in the position of delivering a presidency to the democratic party and to the man who fought them so relentlessly when he was a state senator—this being 1936 and somewhat of a break year, anything may happen!

At the first White House press conference since the presidential returned from his "non-political" speaking tour in the election, one reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt when he expected to start making "political" speeches. "About January 4," said F. D. R., naming the date when congress convenes.

At the White House, the president looked puzzled until he was reminded that the governor had declared war on a "very fine and charming gentleman." "I respect," said Mr. Roosevelt, with a grin.

Albert Ottinger, old guard republican and one time rival of F. D. Roosevelt for the governorship of that state, was seen enjoying a highball at one of our snootier hotels. Asked if the republican presidential nominee also enjoyed a drink, Mr. Ottinger answered through gulps that he did not. "I don't like to drink in a dry state but he will in a wet state." Not satisfied with the evasive answer we inquired further and received the information from a Topeka spokesman that the governor had taken an occasional beer although not in dry Kansas, and "might take a highball in a wet state." Mr. Landon, however, regards others' drinking with toleration.

A woman's right to change her mind is fully recognized. Mrs. Charles H. Sabir, now Mrs. F. D. Davis, who worked as hard as any active male for Roosevelt in 1932 and was named "Miss Oregon" by Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of a former governor of the state of New York, has come out for the president and intends to campaign for the new deal.

Germany under Hitler has increased her annual automobile production from 40,000 cars four years ago to an estimated 200,000 for 1936. The only country in Europe to build more cars than she is paid by motorists on the continent, the German government is helping push automobile sales to its citizens by every means of ballyhoo imaginable. The reason for all this is very simple and known to most Germans. In war time every privately owned machine will be confiscated to speed troops to the various fronts. The Fuehrer never hands out a hand without a joker.

That the great moguls of industry and finance do not hold judges as proven evildoers when J. P. Morgan contributed \$500,000 to the republican campaign in Maine. At least we have Mr. Brann's word for it. The governor, a democrat who was defeated by a small margin in 1934, has been elected to his second year in the senate, was on the air five minutes after Governor Landon had left the microphone in Portland in a successful effort to help the local republican candidates with their old guard state. We quote Governor Brann "Governor Landon made the following statement on May 26, 1933: 'Racketeers like Insull, Morgan and other contributors to the campaign of finance and industry by the scorn of honest people and the stern determination of the government.' 'I ask,' shouted Candidate J. P. Morgan, 'that you state in your statement if the J. P. Morgan that he classified as a racketeer is not the same J. P. Morgan that has made the large contribution to the republican state committee.' Mr. Brann should have known that J. P. Morgan never could hold any office against a man who may be our next president!"

Although there are more than one hundred government buildings of all sorts in Washington, construction has never kept pace with the growth of the nation. Secretary Morgenthau is expected to recommend the appropriation of additional funds to further the crystallization of a government centre in Washington started by President Coolidge in 1923 and which would be a credit to a great nation. Because of congressional delays in the past in appropriating funds, most public buildings in Washington were outgrown before they were completed.

State Treasurer Holman this week to meet interest and principal payments on bonds of the highway commission and World War Veterans' State Aid commission. More than \$1,045,000 of the payment went for interest alone, \$975,000 being applied toward the redemption of highway bonds and \$500,000 toward the retirement of bonus bonds.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a telegram to Governor Martin advised Oregon farmers with hay to sell to stockmen in the drought stricken middle west to list their offerings, including quantity and price, with the Federal Livestock Feed Agency, Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo. The federal government, Secretary Wallace explained, is not buying any feed for distribution to farmers of the stricken area, but only acting as a clearing house in supplying information relative to location and price of available hay to potential customers.

More than \$2,500,000 in state funds were sent to New York City funds