

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus Estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent Estab. 1873

W. VERNER MCKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1933 Named an All-American Weekly Newspaper, 1930

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Within Washington County Per year \$1.50 Two months \$0.35

MEMBER—Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association

Dairymen Benefit

An increase in the price of milk has been granted by the state milk control board for the Portland district and the biggest percentage of the increase goes to the dairymen.

The increase to the consumers was made necessary by the increase in production costs to the dairymen, whose costs are mounting along with those in other lines.

Yet we have the spectacle of the morning paper in the metropolis (constitutionally opposed to any government control) taking exception to the raise and criticizing the milk control law.

A Fine Work

The Oregon State Library is one of the state's most worthwhile activities and its personnel have been outstanding in devotion to duty.

Although handicapped by funds to act in such an emergency Miss Long decided to do whatever was possible as her own contribution to this tragedy stricken city.

First, let us say that we were definitely opposed to the measure when it was just in the talkative stage and before the Voter said one word in opposition.

The patriotic organizations of the state such as the American Legion, and others oppose this measure because their experience makes the members of these organizations feel that the nucleus, such as afforded through the R. O. T. C., for a large army in time of an emergency is important from a defense standpoint.

Students in these two state institutions are required to take many other courses and spend much more time on them for their degrees than is required for military training.

The chamber of commerce is off to another year under capable leadership. With the thorough co-operation of the business interests this organization can always be of great benefit to the community.

It is pleasing to have the sponsors to the short routes to the sea in harmony again after a period of discord. This section of the state has wanted and worked so hard for these roads for so many years that work should not and must not be disrupted by lack of harmony.

Jots in Jest

"A" is the first letter in all alphabets of the world except the Ethiopians. But now that Mussolini has "civilized" the Ethiopians, that will probably be changed.

Postal laws require that movie film be labeled "high explosives" when shipped around the country. We thought Joseph Breen, movie censor, made them safe.

The new glass building to be built in New York will have no windows above the first floor—a safety measure for brokers looking forward to the next stock market crash.

Bats in a cave near San Antonio, Texas, devour nearly 600 tons of live insects annually. An enterprising business man might rent them out to summer cottagers.

Belgian Congo girls wear large discs of bread as earrings. The boy friends probably provide the dough.

Our Yesterdays

Argus, October 13, 1921—Rev. W. E. Ingalls of Lebanon assigned to conference to be pastor of local Methodist church. Rev. Walton Skipworth transferred to Portland.

Third annual hog and dairy show ends at Banks Saturday with record crowd of 2500 in attendance.

Joseph M. Brandenburg of Orencia dies October 12.

O. Phelps, owner of Liberty theatre building is tearing out the front of the structure and in a short time there will be a neat pressed brick front facing the street line.

George Atwood of Scofield and Frank Ritener of Buxton instantly killed when Atwood car struck by locomotive at crossing near Scofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sigler celebrate 50th wedding anniversary October 8.

Dorr B. Waggener, native son of Hillsboro, killed in automobile accident at Newport October 5.

Mrs. Henry Christensen dies here October 3.

James D. Anderson of Hillsboro elected grand outer guard of the Knights of Pythias grand lodge.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, October 11, 1906—Mrs. Carey D. Snyder arrives from Kansas to identify body of husband, found near Cedar Mill last week.

J. T. Young has a fair crop of peanuts.

J. E. Zimmerman kills a large porcupine near Glencoe.

John W. Wilcox, 76, dies at home of son, Fred, October 9.

Hillsboro has no houses to rent and there is quite a demand.

Corrier Bros. have opened a vegetable and fish market opposite the Tualatin hotel.

Krath Bros. have opened offices in the Chenette Row.

R. H. Greer elected school director to succeed S. B. Huston.

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 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed.

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 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 10:15; preaching at 11; C. E. at 8 p. m. During the month of October the Epistle of Paul to the Ephesians is being studied weekly.

The Orencia-Redville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orencia church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Redville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orencia on the third Wednesday of each month and at Redville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30. Missionary volunteer service, 2:30 p. m. Sabbath. Visitors are cordially welcome. Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

Bethany German Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; main service at 11, "A Dark Night and a Sudden Storm." Evening, 7:30. Young people's service, 8 p. m. "Living Waters." Wednesday, 8 p. m.; mid-week service; choir practice at 9 p. m.—Theodore A. Leger, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 10:45 a. m. "The Call of Levi"—Luke 5, 27-28. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. Young people's society will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in the parlors of the church.

All Saints (Episcopal) Services for October 19—Sunday after Trinity (feast of St. Luke) will be held as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Holy communion sermon at 11. Offertory anthem, Handel's "Largo." Choir rehearsal will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. The young people of All Saints met Sunday evening to organize a young people's fellowship. The following officers were elected: Roy Burnett, president; Don Wick, vice-president; Evelyn Haworth, secretary; Authelva Cox, corresponding secretary; Helen Wick, treasurer; Evelyn Haworth, organist; Alf O. Johnson, patron; Mrs. V. E. Haworth, matron. The next meeting will be held October 23 at 4 p. m. The program will be in charge of Miss Helen Wick. All young people, whether members of the church or not, are invited to attend. Our church school is growing rapidly and we are in need of a couple of teachers who will volunteer. If you like to sing and enjoy good church music, see Mrs. Vessey Gardner, choir leader, or the vicar. The program for a simultaneous eight day preaching mission by all the churches throughout the country will be followed by All Saints. The vicar will preach at all the services. The time appointed for this mission is in November. Watch the papers for further details concerning this mission. We would like to see you here at the school. Come to all to attend the services announced above.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Christian Church Lord's Day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45-10:45. Morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by Treble choir. Mrs. Florence Kramien, director. Sermon by pastor, County C. E. convention here at school the week-end and the evening services Sunday will be in charge of the convention. Dr. Levi Pennington of Newburg is pastor. The Ross meeting is closed at 7:30 the evening. Now we urge a continued interest in every service of the church. Converts are asked to present themselves for baptism Lord's Day following the morning service. Our annual meeting has been postponed until November. We welcome convention delegates, friends and strangers to all our services.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Foursquare Church October 18 will be "Back to the Bible Sunday." A display of interesting Bibles will be shown as well as a description of the largest Bible in the world. This will be given at the Sunday school, 9:45-10:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. the topic will be "In the Mother Tongue"—missionary-Bible sermon. At 6:15 p. m. an interesting crusader service is held. At 7:30 the evening evangelistic rally will be featured by a message on "The Monarch of Books," an interesting musical program, and a Prophetic Prelude on the subject "Behind the Revolt on Spain." This Prelude will reveal some startling things as to the cause of the Spanish Civil war and its relation to the fulfillment of Bible prophecy. Tuesday at 7:45 a public service with sermon on "Glimpses from the Life of Christ." October 23, Rev. Edith Campbell, former pastor of this church, will preach at a special young people's service.—Guy P. Duffield Jr., pastor.

Congregational Church Church school, 10 a. m.; Prof. Stalley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Christ's Answer to Life's Problems." Anthem, "Sun of My Soul." Two by Saviour Dear."—VanVleet—T. Arthur Dungan, acting minister.

Pilgrim House October 19, chapel service of worship, 10:30 a. m., with sermon on "Shepherds of Mercy," the 23rd in series on the Shepherd psalm. Liturgy for St. Luke's Day. Intercession for physicians, nurses and hospitals, and all engaged in the ministry of healing. "Religion in the News" topics: 1. "If the Pope Should Die." 2. "Gone with the Wind," a book review (Margaret Mitchell). 3. "The Preaching Mission in Portland." Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day.

The Great American Home



Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

(Continued from last week)

She was standing in the middle of the bridge, leaning over the railing to look into the water. Bryn stopped beside her, put his elbows on the railing, and gazed down into the brook, too, without a word.

"No," he replied. "Never." There was a little silence. They stood together, elbows touching.

"What did she say the situation was between us, then?" "Why, simply, that this wasn't as all of us thought, a love match after all. That it was simply a marriage of convenience. I don't quite know why you, of all people, Bryn, had to tangle yourself in it. You may have difficulty in getting free again."

"So she told you we weren't in love?" "Yes, quite without restraint. It seems rather queer that a girl could be so absolutely cool and businesslike about her marriage, even if it were this kind of marriage. But that's just what the situation was, mantie to her, and does not affect her emotions at all, so why should she be anything but businesslike? Do you really mean to stay here for a whole year?" she asked with a sigh. "Is it really necessary?"

"Grandmother's no fool. She's a good deal sharper than you think, Bryn."

"What do you mean?" "I don't think you're fooling her for a minute. She knows you and the girl aren't living together as man and wife. She must know it. Anybody can see it with half an eye."

"Can they? How?" "By that child's face, of course."

between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the House office, 222 North Third street. The Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed publicly November 1, at the close of the regular morning service of worship. Service preparatory to the communion will be held October 25.

Beaverton Church of Christ Next Lord's day is Bible day. Bring your Bible and enjoy our church school at 9:45 a. m. Communion service at 11 a. m., followed by preaching. Young people meeting, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m., followed by choir practice. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at the same hour. The sisterhood meets Wednesday for work.—M. Putnam, pastor.

Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; evening service, 8. Our new pastor, Rev. O. W. Wenger, will preach at both services. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting and at the close a business session will be held. Thursday a reception will be given Rev. and Mrs. Wenger, several well known ministers are invited for the occasion. Our young people will decorate the church and our Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments. You are invited to share the blessings of this church with us and are welcome to all our services.

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.

Public Forum

Opposes Military Plan

Editor Hillsboro Argus—As a long-time resident of Hillsboro, I am still interested in what goes on in our community and I have been reading with great interest the articles appearing in your issue of September 18th and 24th regarding the bill to make military training elective at Eugene and Con-

Having been for years a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, an organization set up to work for temperance and peace, a group which has for years favored the voluntary, as against the compulsory, plan, I was surprised at the article which you clipped from The Oregon Voter and which you endorsed, when it ignored entirely organizations like ours. The National Educational Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Jewish Rabbin, the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches of the State, Oregon, the Farmers' Union and others, when you spoke of those supporting the movement.

I am sure The Oregon Voter misled you in several things when it implied that only schools, labor, communists, the Grange and the few disaffected students are the ones supporting the measure. I happen to know personally that Mr. Neuberger, whom The Voter charges with having organized the campaign, was in no sense the leader.

The Voter's questions seem to me to be absurd. Here is one: "Is democracy to be denied the right to protect itself so that it may defend itself against a military invasion there between this question and some students being given the right to decide whether or not they will take military training?"

Again, The Voter says, "Is there any fundamental more essential in democracy than that which pertains to the survival of democracy itself, survival which in the long run depends on military training?" Do you honestly think that our democracy will be endangered if students at the University of Oregon and the Oregon State College are given the right of choice as to whether they take military training or not? I wonder whether the Oregon Voter realizes that 73 schools and colleges are giving elective training under the war department and there seems to be no great shock to democracy so far. In fact, the contract between the war department and the schools for a training shall be compulsory or elective.

The 73 schools now giving voluntary training rather than compulsory training, are such as Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and the state schools in Wisconsin, Kansas, Utah, Minnesota and Pennsylvania. Since they have been offering elective courses for years, why is democracy suddenly in such danger for Oregon?

The Voter complains about the agitation and the use of initiative. For years the churches, organized labor, students, have repeatedly asked the board of higher education to grant Oregon students the same rights enjoyed by students of these other states. Requests have been denied or ignored. Initiative was designed to meet just such a situation. There will be a large vote in favor of the non-compulsory plan, and I confidently believe that when this and other facts are understood, the Argus will be strongly in favor of granting this privilege to our students.—(MRS. M. FRANCES SWOPE)

Ready to resume deliberations on the constitutionality of ten pieces of new deal legislation, the justices of the supreme court, refreshed by a seven-week summer recess, convened in their supreme court building. The first session was brief and simply a formality and the court again recessed until October 12.

About 75,000 people listened to Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Forbes field in Pittsburgh. The president discussed federal finances in typical Roosevelt fashion. He defended the use of billions spent for recovery and estimated the national income for 1936 to be in excess of sixty billion dollars compared with thirty-eight billion in 1932. On the basis of this growth, explained the president, the budget would be balanced—including relief and all other expenditures "within a year or two" without increase in taxation. So much for the presidential campaign.

Most people are under the impression that the momentous decisions of the supreme court of the nation are printed in the government printing offices. A small privately owned shop in Washington has been doing that highly important and closely guarded work for several years. In the case of a leak from the private printers has never occurred.

ed the state compared to 100,303 for the entire 12 months of 1935. California contributed more than 50 percent of the tourists.

One hundred and 74 Oregon high school principals are expected to attend the annual conference to be held here Friday afternoon of this week under the joint sponsorship of the high school principals' association and the state department of education.

Start of construction work on Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capital shortly after the first of December has been assured with the announcement by the capital commission that it will open bids and award the contract on November 20.

Detailed plans for a proposed state department of geology and mineral industries are contained in a report filed with Governor Martin this week by the state planning board.

Receipts from income, intangible and excise taxes this year totaling \$31,500,000 were not quite up to the estimate of the state tax commission but exceed 1935 revenues from this same source by more than \$1,000,000. Receipts from income taxes for 1936 are expected to show a new larger increase, according to members of the tax commission.

Countering the drive being made by county judges and commissioners for a larger piece of state highway revenues for all the counties, Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the highway commission, this week indicated that if revenues of the department continue to increase the state may well have a "general purpose roads" which are now the responsibility of the counties. Cabell warned against any attempt to reduce the gasoline tax or to divert any of this revenue to other than highway uses as endangering the entire highway program.

State officials and employees enjoyed another holiday Monday—Columbus day. Incidentally workers on the state payroll will have a total of 12 holidays this year with two elections and the other special days set aside by the legislature for rest and recreation. The calendar makers, however, played a mean trick on the state employees this year by scheduling three of the legal holidays on Saturday which were already being observed as half-holidays.

State Capitol News Letter—Giving the highlights of official activity at Salem—Every week in the Argus.

"I see," Bryn said quietly.

"Pilar put her hand on his arm. "Tell her she begged. "Go and have a talk with the old lady, Bryn, and tell her the truth."

"Why?" "I do think it is too much for them to ask you to sacrifice your life for a whole year to an old lady's whim. She wouldn't die, Bryn. I tell you she's a lot stronger than you think she is, and a lot sharper."

Bryn laughed. To Pilar it was not exactly a pleasant laugh, and she winced a little as she heard it. "I'm not sacrificing my life," he said sharply.

"Leaving here would be sacrificing my life, Pilar. Don't you understand? I care more for Grandmother's left eyebrow than I do for everybody I ever knew before, and as for Deborah..."

"As for Deborah?" "Well, Bryn said at last, "upon racking my brains, I can't think of anything in the world that you could put in the scales to balance Deborah that would push them down a feather weight."

"Are you trying to tell me that you're in love with her?" "That is my general idea."

Pilar was cold, motionless, her hands clenched around the railing. After a long time she said, "Have you told her so?"

"She doesn't give me a chance." She came a step closer. "Listen, Bryn, she said, under her breath. "You're mad. You can't marry Deborah. You can't do it."

"I can," Bryn said happily. "I have."

She made a despairing gesture. "I mean a real marriage. Why, she'd drive you crazy, Bryn! She'd"

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

Oregon Voters Expected to Cast Partisanship to the Winds

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—With the national election less than three weeks in the future Oregon voters are expected to cast partisanship to the winds as they go to the polls on November 3 to give a substantial vote of confidence for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president, and Charles L. McNary, republican candidate for United States senator.

Discounting claims of the professional ballyhoosers who continue to rant and rave in behalf of their respective candidates it can now be pretty safely predicted that Oregon will line up in the democratic column in the national contest for the presidency while at the same time, inconsistent as it may appear, the state will return its senior senator—a republican—to another term in the national governing body.

Conservative republicans whose survey of the situation leads them to concede Roosevelt's victory over Landon in Oregon still contend that the race will be a close one. They do not mean the landslide by which the state went democratic in 1932 when it gave Roosevelt a plurality of more than 77,000 over Herbert Hoover, Democrats, on the other hand, insist that the conservative majority in Oregon can be as large if not larger than that of four years ago. A conservative view of the situation would seem to point to democratic majorities in a large majority of Oregon's 36 counties with Roosevelt probably trailing Landon in Benton, Marion, Douglas, Lane and one or two others. William Lemke, the Union party candidate, is said to be showing unusual strength in Tillamook, Lincoln and Yamhill counties with his partisans claiming those sections as "in the bag" although this claim is disputed by both republicans and democrats.

McNary is not expected to experience any difficulty in defeating Willis Mahoney the democratic candidate for the United States senatorship. Thousands of conservative democrats are refusing to support their party's nominee on the ground that he forfeited all right to party support when he bolted the party two years ago after his defeat for the gubernatorial nomination and took the stump for the republican nominee. While the Klamath Falls mayor is said to be showing strength in a few counties, including Klamath, Union, Wallowa and Coos, McNary is expected to pile up a big lead in a majority of the counties.

In the congressional race it is pretty generally conceded that James W. Mott, republican, will show a clean pair of heels to his democratic opponent, E. W. Kirkpatrick, in the first Oregon district, while Walter M. Pierce, democrat, is expected to be returned



From now until the votes are counted on November 3, national chairmen will admit nothing short of a landslide for their returning candidates. Even Lemke will be ready to prove that the union party will carry enough states to throw the election into the house of representatives, thereby assuring his occupancy of the White House next January.

The outstanding event of the past few days, however, was Al Smith's announcement that he would support Governor Landon. The effect of the Smith speech will undoubtedly swing votes to the republican side that were counted on by the new deal Republican leaders claim they will gain 3,000,000 votes by it.

Chairman Landon, on the other hand, contends it altogether just how large a following the ex-New York governor still retains is problematical.

Governor Landon made no formal speeches last week. Returning to Topeka on Tuesday he seemed well satisfied with his tour of the middle west. On Thursday his predecessor as republican candidate arrived in Topeka for a conference with the republican cause is making progress," was Mr. Hoover's answer to reporters' question as to how he thought the campaign was going. That night both Mr. Landon and Mr. Hoover listened to the Smith broadcast. "I am happy to fight shoulder to shoulder with such leaders as Alfred E. Smith for American principles," declared Mr. Landon after the speech. Mr. Hoover remained silent.

About 75,000 people listened to Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Forbes field in Pittsburgh. The president discussed federal finances in typical Roosevelt fashion. He defended the use of billions spent for recovery and estimated the national income for 1936 to be in excess of sixty billion dollars compared with thirty-eight billion in 1932. On the basis of this growth, explained the president, the budget would be balanced—including relief and all other expenditures "within a year or two" without increase in taxation. So much for the presidential campaign.

Ready to resume deliberations on the constitutionality of ten pieces of new deal legislation, the justices of the supreme court, refreshed by a seven-week summer recess, convened in their supreme court building. The first session was brief and simply a formality and the court again recessed until October 12.

About 75,000 people listened to Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Forbes field in Pittsburgh. The president discussed federal finances in typical Roosevelt fashion. He defended the use of billions spent for recovery and estimated the national income for 1936 to be in excess of sixty billion dollars compared with thirty-eight billion in 1932. On the basis of this growth, explained the president, the budget would be balanced—including relief and all other expenditures "within a year or two" without increase in taxation. So much for the presidential campaign.

Most people are under the impression that the momentous decisions of the supreme court of the nation are printed in the government printing offices. A small privately owned shop in Washington has been doing that highly important and closely guarded work for several years. In the case of a leak from the private printers has never occurred.

ed the state compared to 100,303 for the entire 12 months of 1935. California contributed more than 50 percent of the tourists.

One hundred and 74 Oregon high school principals are expected to attend the annual conference to be held here Friday afternoon of this week under the joint sponsorship of the high school principals' association and the state department of education.

Start of construction work on Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capital shortly after the first of December has been assured with the announcement by the capital commission that it will open bids and award the contract on November 20.

Detailed plans for a proposed state department of geology and mineral industries are contained in a report filed with Governor Martin this week by the state planning board.

Receipts from income, intangible and excise taxes this year totaling \$31,500,000 were not quite up to the estimate of the state tax commission but exceed 1935 revenues from this same source by more than \$1,000,000. Receipts from income taxes for 1936 are expected to show a new larger increase, according to members of the tax commission.

Countering the drive being made by county judges and commissioners for a larger piece of state highway revenues for all the counties, Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the highway commission, this week indicated that if revenues of the department continue to increase the state may well have a "general purpose roads" which are now the responsibility of the counties. Cabell warned against any attempt to reduce the gasoline tax or to divert any of this revenue to other than highway uses as endangering the entire highway program.

State officials and employees enjoyed another holiday Monday—Columbus day. Incidentally workers on the state payroll will have a total of 12 holidays this year with two elections and the other special days set aside by the legislature for rest and recreation. The calendar makers, however, played a mean trick on the state employees this year by scheduling three of the legal holidays on Saturday which were already being observed as half-holidays.

State Capitol News Letter—Giving the highlights of official activity at Salem—Every week in the Argus.