

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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MEMBER—Oregon State
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ciation.

More Honors Here

Congratulations to those Hazeldale boys, Joe Berger and Donal McIntosh, who won the northwest championship in agricultural demonstrations at the Pacific International. A national flag is awarded the winners by O. M. Plummer, manager of the exposition, to the state having the highest scoring agricultural and home economics demonstration.

The very fine thing about it is that this honor has come to this county on two other occasions, previous winners being Ivan and Amos Bierly of Kinton in 1933 and LeRoy Mills and Charles Kay of Shady Brook in 1934.

The outstanding work of the 4-H club boys and girls in Washington county is something of which local people may well be proud.

Such a record of accomplishment set by these boys in early life indicates a mark for them in the future.

Social Danger

The truthful advertising amendment is dangerous from a social standpoint and should be defeated soundly. In an effort to right a wrong done advertising dentists, this proposal goes to far. It would eliminate all the measures now in our statutes that protect the people from misleading, deceptive, immoral, indecent and even fraudulent advertising under the guise of half truths.

Those who are sponsoring the amendment are undoubtedly sincere and are provoked by the dental advertising bill, passed by the legislature a few years ago. This move goes too far, and sponsors originally supposed.

Many chambers of commerce, Portland Better Business Bureau and other organizations are opposing the measure on the ground that it would let down the bars to the unscrupulous promoter, be a detriment to the honest merchant, farmer, manufacturer and professional man and above all be a social danger of far-reaching effect.

Business, Agriculture Lose

Governmental action should be taken to send Harry Bridges, an alien radical, back to his own country—Australia. For several years now he has held forth in San Francisco and is at the head of the longshoremen, where he has kept coast shipping in a jittery state with resultant monetary loss to thousands of people—farmers, business men and laborers. The welfare of all the people of the coast depends that there be no general coast shipping tie-up and action should be taken against the principal source of agitation, the alien, Bridges.

The threatening shipping situation has already resulted in Oregon agricultural loss. It has been reflected in local wheat quotations and refusal to accept shipments.

Noise Should Be Curbed

Little regard for the rights of others and the "Golden Rule" is evidenced by noisy motorists and loud-mouthed and laughing people at late hours of the night. Fancy automobile horns and careening cars that screech around corners should be soft-pedaled at night and, if not voluntarily, by action of city officials. Noise is a menace to health and mental equilibrium.

It is still pretty good sense when in doubt as to measures on the ballot to vote "No," and there seems to be plenty of reasons for such a vote at the coming election. One's conscience shouldn't hurt them much if they went right down the line in that manner. Some are very misleading in their wording, the title of one indicating just the opposite of what it actually provides.

Some of the political cartoons and articles appearing in the press today come as near to being "baloney" as anything possibly could. The things attempted and offered to the public are so far fetched that it leaves the voter wondering, "What next?"

Well, thank goodness, political campaigns don't come oftener than every four years. It is a wonder that so many people keep their sense of balance in the face of all the "hokey" that is being spread.

Welcome, Teachers

Hillsboro will host next Monday to the school teachers of three counties—Yamhill, Columbia and Washington. The community appreciates the opportunity of having these teachers here and the hope is expressed that the meeting will be successful.

This meeting is a departure from the usual yearly institute, and, we believe a beneficial one. The three counties by pooling their resources are in a position to arrange a meeting that should prove of greater inspiration and value to the teachers than the one county institute of other years.

Students for Present Plan

Those who feel that an adequate defense and preparation for a national emergency is necessary are glad to see the definite stand taken for compulsory military at Oregon's schools of higher education—the University of Oregon and Oregon State college—by student leaders on the U. of O. campus. They say in part: "We desire to have it known throughout the state of Oregon that we favor the present required reserve officers' training corps as the best insurance for peace."

What Other Editors Say

The American Way

One need not have a highly developed sense of humor to conjure a smile out of the Oregonian's indignant protest of "the attempt of new dealers to make people believe that Landon is identified with fascist sympathizers." The smile comes from the fact that the Oregonian has not been averse to giving currency to C. O. P. charges that Roosevelt was the support of communistic influences. Truly it does make a difference whose ox is being gored.

We do not think Mr. Landon is anything more of a fascist, as the word is understood in its European setting, than Mr. Roosevelt is a communist as the word is similarly known. Both, we believe, are devoted to American ideals of government. As a matter of fact, the C. O. P. charges that Roosevelt was doing a complete job of debunking the claims that President Roosevelt is false to the American conception and form of government. When pressed for the basis of such a claim, these opponents of the new deal "take out the old, bewhiskered accusation that when the president wrote the legislative committee considering the Guffey coal bill "not to permit doubts of its constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation" he advocated defiance of the supreme court and the overturn of the constitution." The assumption is, says the Medford paper, "that anyone who favors legislation which is later declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, is no better than a Russian bolshevik."

As a matter of fact, as the Medford editor goes on to say, in asking that congress consider legislation without debating its constitutionality, the president was conforming strictly to the American form of government inasmuch as congress is the legislative branch and the supreme court the judicial. For congress to spend days arguing points upon which it has no jurisdiction is a waste of time and money and a perversion of its functions. Congress may enact what it considers just and proper legislation but in the end it is the supreme court which must pass upon the constitutional questions involved. That is the American system of checks and balances, and that is just what President Roosevelt meant when he said recently that in his record "you will find a simple, clear and consistent adherence not only to the letter but the spirit of the American form of government."

Those who classify the president as anti-American in his policies are merely resorting to political chicanery and it does not become them to simulate a rage because some democratic critics make a like charge against their candidate.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Al Smith announces that he will "prepare his own speeches and deliver them under his own auspices, to help," as he says "mobilize opinion against Mr. Roosevelt," according to a news dispatch. The more Al Smith speaks against Mr. Roosevelt, the more votes he will make for Mr. Roosevelt. It is as a spoiled child, filled with resentment because Roosevelt instead of Al Smith got the nomination at Chicago four years ago, that Al Smith is sulking in his tent. And it was Franklin Delano Roosevelt in an address nominating him for governor of New York, who gave Al Smith the title of the "Happy Warrior." Al Smith and his friends ought to be ashamed of the Smith tactics.—Oregon Journal.

Tots in Jest

That Memphis, Tenn., woman who took six children to have their tonsils removed at the same time was mighty proud of her deed, but it was just a pain in the neck to the kids.

In a cow, only the nose has sweat glands. If this cold lasts much longer, we'll begin to moo.

A noted psychiatrist says that the noisiest people are those haunted with a feeling of inferiority, and still the politicians shout.

"Edgar Allan Poe excelled as a sprinter, jumper, fencer, boxer, and swimmer." It seems he was also a pretty good writer.

We wonder if that Chicago woman who was arrested for firing a gun into the air to frighten her neighbor finally got back the lawnmower, the hose, and the cup of flour.

Fall fashions in women's hats are featuring feathers, and men probably will give them the "bird."

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, October 20, 1921—Charles L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker of Hillsboro, buried with military honors at Arlington National cemetery. He was killed in action in Argonne forest October 19, 1918.

Scholls fair Friday and Saturday attracts good crowd.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, October 18, 1906—William R. Barrett, pioneer of 1854 and Indian war veteran, dies here October 11.

General Manager C. E. Lytle of the P. R. & N. to start construction of line on Tillamook end. Colonel T. J. Brame, who was with American forces at the last stand of old Santa Anna, the time he fled and left his wooden leg on the field of battle, leaves for Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Cal. City council passes ordinance calling before the people charter amendment permitting people to buy a park and to submit to the people a special tax for purchase of Shute park in southeast Hillsboro. Carstens-Hartley sawmill, above Banks, sold to Fred Briske of Portland.

CHURCHES

All Saints (Episcopal)

Services for the 20th Sunday after Trinity will be held as follows: Holy communion, 7:30 p. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer at 11. The young people's fellowship will meet in the church at 4 p. m. Miss Helen Wick will have charge of the program. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people to attend whether connected with mission or not. The choir will rehearse Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Deacons' suppers' dinner will be held Monday, November 2, at All Saints' Mission, Portland. Several of our men will attend Bishop Dagwell will be there to give the principal address—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

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, "Probation After Death."

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.—E. Julius Tragilo, pastor.

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 daily. A series of sermons being preached on the book.—Andrew Carrick, pastor.

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

Bethany German Baptist Church October 23, 9:45 church school; morning service at 11, "A Puzzling Discourse and a Puzzled Multitude." Young people's service, 7:30 p. m.; evening church service, 8 p. m.; conducted by choir and B. Y. P. U. Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study; 9 p. m. choir practice.—Theodore A. Leger, pastor.

Congregational Church Sunday, church school, 10 a. m. Prof. Stalley, superintendent; morning worship at 11. Sermon, "Custardians of the Christ Spirit." Announcements at 11:15. Morning Oakley, special worship service, November 1, with Gounod's "Sanctus" by choir, assisted by tenor soloist.—T. Arthur Dungan, acting minister.

Whosoever Will (Above North Plains) Friday night: Prayer and praise service. Saturday night: Street meeting at Second and Main street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday school; special emphasis made on the young people's part. Sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor. Consecration and tarry service, 3 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. special music and song. Wednesday, all-day prayer service. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Rev. Ethel Heidner is still with us.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Beaverton Church of Christ Next Sunday evening at 7:45 a drama entitled "What Would Jesus Do?" will be given by young people from Multnomah. This play is dramatized by 14 talented players. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion, service and preaching, 11 a. m., with special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Service at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.—M. Putman, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church October 25: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. C. Weber, superintendent. Parents visiting with these leaders church, 10:30 a. m. Communion. Purpose and approved methods being used for Christian nurture. Parents are invited to visit the children's departments. Morning church worship at 11. Rev. Long Magin, D. D., will preach. The sermon, Dr. Magin is one of the outstanding church leaders of the northwest and district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church. Special music by a choir of twenty voices. Mrs. Rex Howell, pianist. Fellowship hour, 1 p. m. Bring your basket. Coffee and cream will be served by the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Thomas Sonnen, president. Epworth League, 7:45. "What Do I Know About War?" Young folks have a right to know the truth. Our motto: "Look Up—Lift Up." Evening worship, 7:30; singing, 7:45. "The Lighted Way." The Women's Home Missionary society, Mrs. J. A. Kramien, president. The program will be directed by Miss Mary Cook Persons in Hillsboro. No attending other churches will find a welcome to all the services. Visitors always welcome.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Savior's Parable of the House." You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Free Methodist Church Services for the week are as follows: Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.; The Y. P. M. S. meets regularly every Sunday evening at 6:45. We invite any young person who desires christian fellowship and real missionary instruction to join us in these services.—J. N. Walker, pastor.

Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:15-11:30. Church school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by Treble choir. Mrs. Florence Kramien, director. Sermon, "In Tune With the Infinite." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir. Sermon, "A Prisoner for Christ's Sake." Aid society serves a chicken dinner Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Annual "One Day" convention, October 23. Malloy Avenue church in Portland. All who wish to attend please report to the pastor. We ought to

The Great American Home



Honeymoon Mountain

(By Frances Shelley Wees)

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER X

Pilar stood motionless, her hands clasped tightly around the railing, staring at him. Bryn moved off again, toward the house. He suggested to Pilar that they go in, but she shook her head and did not answer, and Bryn did not wait. It had suddenly occurred to him what it was that he must do, and do quickly. He must find Deborah, and tell her that he loved her. He reached the door of her sitting room. He tapped. There was no answer. He entered, and closed the door gently behind him.

Bryn hesitated, his eyes going to her closed bedroom door. He rapped lightly on the door. She would be there. She would be dressing for dinner. "Yes," her voice answered, softly, with that small lilt in it that sang in his heart night and day. "It's I, Bryn," he said. "I... could you come out and... and speak to me? I want to tell you something."

There was a little hesitation, and then she said quietly, "Just a minute." And, after the minute, she opened the door and came out. She was wearing a dress he had never seen before, and she looked one, the quaintest and most old-fashioned one possible, but her beauty in it took his breath away. "You wanted to tell me something," Bryn looked at her. There she was, the girl he loved, with his wedding ring on her finger; and he had come racing to tell her that he loved her, and now that she was here before him, he was afraid.

"Aren't you going to tell me something?" Deborah repeated. "Bryn started. "Yes," he muttered. "I have a good delegation in attendance. Annual meeting, basket dinner and election of officers will be Lord's day, November 1. Members and friends invited to enjoy these fellowships.—R. L. Putman, pastor.

Pilgrim House October 25: Chapel service of worship, 10:30 a. m., for 21st Sunday after Pentecost. Ritual of worship preparatory to the observance of the holy communion. Sermon, "In the House of the Lord," the 24th in series on the Shepherd Psalm. "Religion in the News" topics: 1. "The Disciples Take a Stand on Military Training." 2. "The English Archbishop's Rebuke Their King." 3. "The Message of the Episcopal Pan-American Conference." This is also "Reformation Sunday," celebrating the beginning of the Protestant movement by the nailing of Martin Luther's theses to the Wittenberg church door, October 31, 1517. October 28: Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles. November 1 is All Saints' Day. The service will be at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach the final sermon in series on the 23rd Psalm, on the topic, "Forever." Public administration of the holy communion of the Lord's Supper, open to all those who love the Lord, at conclusion of 10:30 service. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third Avenue.

Things the meaning of the word "demoralization" is a process of becoming less moral, less virtuous, less noble, less dignified, less self-respecting, less honorable, less courageous, less patriotic, less loyal, less true, less honest, less just, less fair, less kind, less merciful, less generous, less forgiving, less patient, less tolerant, less understanding, less sympathetic, less helpful, less cooperative, less united, less harmonious, less peaceful, less loving, less trusting, less believing, less hoping, less dreaming, less aspiring, less striving, less achieving, less succeeding, less thriving, less prospering, less flourishing, less growing, less improving, less advancing, less progressing, less developing, less maturing, less perfecting, less refining, less elevating, less exalting, less glorifying, less honoring, less respecting, less valuing, less cherishing, less treasuring, less enjoying, less savoring, less relishing, less delighting, less glorifying, less exalting, less glorifying, less honoring, less respecting, less valuing, less cherishing, less treasuring, less enjoying, less savoring, less relishing, less delighting.

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"I have told her," Bryn said, and came a step closer. "She knows exactly why I wanted to marry you, Deborah. Nobody in this world could have it any plainer." "I'm glad." "Bryn came back to stand before her, Deborah, if I explain about that ring, will you believe me?" "It isn't necessary for you to explain. It isn't any of my business." "But I want to explain. Will you believe me?" Her eyes met his steadily. "Of course. But..." "Don't object, please. Listen, Deborah... it was as business-like a transaction as this. When I went to the orient I was headed for India. We had talked all sorts of nonsense about jewels and precious stones and old treasures there, and after I got there I kept my eyes open for that sort of thing. I saw one or twice in a writing home to Pilar, I told her about one or two things I'd seen. So in one letter I had from her, she enclosed a check and asked me to buy her the most beautiful ruby I could find. I bought the ruby, and had it set for her in India. That's the ring that she is wearing now."

Deborah did not speak. Bryn moved a step closer. He put out his hand and touched her cheek. He held her cold fingers within his own, and held them as he spoke. She did not draw away. "I have an engagement ring to give," he told her once or twice. "Mother's. It isn't ruby, Deborah. It's a pearl. And the ring itself is much too small for Pilar's hand. I didn't realize it until lately, but I think I've been waiting all my life for a girl who could wear my mother's ring."

Deborah drew her hand away swiftly, and put them both behind her. She stared up at him, her face pale. Her eyes were shining. Bryn stood silent, smiling down at her. "Do you know what I'm trying to say, Deborah?" "They stood so facing each other, eyes clinging together. Bryn took a step forward, laid the world swinging around him. A long, slow sound floated in through the open windows. It persisted. Deborah heard it, too. She caught her breath. It was Joe's horn, clear, demanding. It came again. A wave of color began to sweep up over Deborah's face. She moved quickly. She had heard the horn, too, but now... she smiled at him.

Bryn put his arms out. He put them around her, lifted her off her feet, held her close against his breast. She buried her face against him. He bent and kissed the tip of her ear. "I love you," he whispered, then set her gently on the floor, and went swiftly away lest he should be tempted to look into her eyes again and so forget what he had done at once for the sake of happiness. Bryn dashed madly down the stairs and out of the house. Halfway down the path to the little bridge he overtook Tubby, thrust his arm through the crook of Tubby's elbow and dragged him along. Bryn flung open the narrow door at the back of the stable, and stepped inside. Simon was already there, leaning against Bryn's car at the end of the row, his cigarette glowing brightly. "Well, Bryn announced, "here we are, little buttercup."

"Oh," Simon murmured. "That's right." The headlights of a car came slowly across the bridge down the road. A man's voice called out something in a sharp tone, and Gary answered from the gate. The car turned, the gate opened, and Gary swung through and stopped, as Gary shut the gates behind it and fastened them, according to his instructions. He came back to the car, climbed to the running board and stood beside the driver as it moved slowly toward the wide door of the stable. "It's Graham, all right," Bryn decided. He stepped through the narrow door, according to Haze's stall, and the others followed.

The car jerked across the end of the incline and slid along with protesting brakes to a halt beside the driveway. The driver got out, Gary got off the running board and went immediately back to slide the stable doors open. Meanwhile, the driver flung open his door and stepped out, and one look at him served sufficiently to drag Gary along. This was, without any shadow of doubt, Stuart Graham at last. He was out of his navy blues and in a suit. "I think you ought to tell her."

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Washington Parade

With the climax less than two weeks away, everybody is now talking politics, going to meetings, joining in demonstrations, and listening to so-called patriotic speeches over the radio. The unusual heavy registration all over the country gives the surest proof of intense popular interest. Even those citizens who have been saying but little about campaign issues are anxious to say a forcefully with ballots on November 3.

Both major parties are well organized and spending plenty of money to grease their smooth-running machines and as the days go by their endeavors to swing public opinion become more and more intense.

Numerous straw vote results published in newspapers and magazines help stimulate public interest but add little to exact public opinion. The usual heavy registration all over the country gives the surest proof of intense popular interest. Even those citizens who have been saying but little about campaign issues are anxious to say a forcefully with ballots on November 3.

As to the major candidates, neither one has so far delivered a speech or made any comments peppery enough to satisfy the newspapermen. They consider the move started by Premier Blum of France as the most constructive development in the world affairs for many a long month. Aside from the usual heavy registration, the ultimate stabilization of world currencies they also point to the rush of buying orders on the stock exchanges of foreign capitals as an indication of a healthy recovery in which the United States is certain to get its share.

As we gaze out over Washington from our office window near the white house we are reminded that this city, Mecca of all political Americans, is now in the midst of the most beautiful national capital in the world. The Mall stretching from the capitol to the Washington monument and one of the most important projects in the beautiful plans of the city is now ninety percent completed. But a few years ago the visitor, stepping off the train at the Union station, was left totally unimpressed by the panorama of a half a century ago. This was especially true of those who had viewed the splendors of certain foreign capitals. Now with the original plans submitted to President Washington 147 years ago, finally taking shape and nearing completion, we offer thanks to the PWA administration for carrying out the original plans of the famous French architect, who nearly a century ago, had half a century ago visualized the possibility of making the city of Washington a capital American could point to with pride.

Attention to the fact that stickers of any kind are prohibited, not only on the windshield but on the side and rear windows of automobiles.

Tentative budget requirements of the state's numerous departments, institutions, boards and commissions for the biennium of 1937-38 are reported by the Director of Finance to exceed \$21,300,000. It was revealed by Governor Martin this week.

Major items in the budget include \$3,600,000 for the state's share in the national debt, \$3,300