Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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Tact and Courtesy

Treatment of visitors to any community with tact and courtesy leaves a favorable impression and the writer recently had an experience of that kind in the City of Astoria. The result leaves the writer with nothing but the kindliest feelings toward officials of the seaport town.

Officious treatment would probably have resulted in leaving with the traffic violation ticket anyway, while after receiving the following nicely printed notice every effort would be made to see that no such violation would be made again:

"Visit the Astoria Column! City of Astoria. The city of Astoria extends its greetings to you and hopes your visit may be a pleasant one. You have unknowingly violated a traffic parking law. Knowing this was unintentional and that you will not err in this respect again, there is no penalty to you, our guest. If we may be of service to you during your stay in our city, we urge you to call at the city hall, where the office of the department is located. Astoria Police Department, John K. Acton, Chief of Police."

Astoria will benefit much through this tact and courtesy, while the officious officer could do untold damage.

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The Real Spirit

We are glad that the spirit of patriotism and Americanism exists in the smaller towns like Hillsboro, where the business men have, ever since the original Armistice Day in 1918, closed their places of business as a patriotic gesture and celebration of that great day that brought an end to the world's greatest holacaust. These small town men are not so greedy in their quest of the dollar that they can't stop for the observance of a day that means so much in the history of America and the war. To all the events of the day the patriotic groups of Hillsboro and other local people extend a hearty welcome to everyone. Come and join in the carnival dance on Tuesday night, the parade and the program Armistice Day.

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A Real Governor

Oregon is fortunate in having a strong governor like Charles H. Martin in case of waterfront troubles such as existed two years ago. He is a governor in fact as well as in name. The governor will have the backing of the great majority of the people of the state in any effort to see to it that the citizens have a square deal and are not made the goats of labor racketeers. Officials of constituted government must and shall run the various subdivisions of this state and they need the courageous backing of the citizenry.

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Delay Justified

It is right that the phone rate increase instituted by the West Coast Telephone company be held in abeyance until hearings be held by the public service commissioner. No notice of any kind was given of the increases. For a number of years the people of Hillsboro have felt that this city has been cut off at the pockets as far as outside phone service is concerned. Every nearby community must pay a toll in order to talk to Hillsboro and it is detrimental to the business development of this section.

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More power to the Hillsboro Men's Breakfast club in its efforts to secure floodlights for the Hillsboro union high school football field. A lighted field to permit night games would be a stimulus to football here in increased attendance as it has elsewhere. The club will find many people ready to do their share in helping to put this lighting program over. Congratulations are due this group for its active interest in community affairs.

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Treatment handed Hood River apple growers last week by the head of the teamsters' union furnishes just one more example of there being no basis for agriculture and labor forming a coalition political party. Their interests are exactly the opposite.

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Venetian theatre, as usual, is keeping apace with the field of entertainment. This institution, one of the finest in a town of this size in the entire country, has just installed new sound RCA high fidelity sound equipment.

Protect the Health

Boards of the union high and grade schools here have announced the hiring of a school nurse to serve the remainder of the term. There are many who believe, and the Argus holds with them, that the school nurse position should be permanent in the local schools in fairness to everyone. A nurse in the schools is more important to the welfare of the schools than many other divisions of the educational setup.

Many parents are careful about their children going to school with colds and other illnesses that might be passed on to others, particularly the insidious common cold. However, it does little good to be careful when others are careless in permitting their children to attend school with the "sniffles" or a cough.

The rule directing that children be sent home who have colds should be a permanent policy of the local schools.

When such steps are taken it is very doubtful if this community will ever have such an epidemic again as occurred last year with the measles.

What Other Editors Say

Freedom of the Press

Regardless of why he said it, Governor Landon, the republican candidate for president, has made a statement which will be remembered after his political history has been forgotten.

In a Topeka, Kan., statement he said:

I view newspaper publicity as a legitimate business. All public records, of any kind or description, should be open to the newspapers."

The statement will not be remembered because Landon made it. The statement has been made before. It will be made again. Publicity is the acid test for all transactions of public business.

Publicity is the ruination of star chamber sessions, which have wide appeal to persons who are either corrupt or who are blinded by their own conception of capabilities.

This should be kept in mind: Political officeholders retain office by retaining public support. Support is retained by benefiting the public. If a politician were to donate $100 to Bandon fire sufferers he wouldn't do it in secret.

If a politician saw a chance of manipulating a contract which would return an "extra" $1000 from the Bandon source, he would do as the burglars do—work under the cloak of official darkness.

The true story of how the politician gives and takes is the safeguard against taking, and the inspiration for giving.—News-Telegram.

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Inflammatory Radicalism

When we were young it generally considered that a man who furnished folks an opportunity to work was a friend. In these days, however, it seems to be different. President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, recently remarked in connection with the break between the miners and the Federation:

"Then your enemies and mine, the employers, would sit on some elevated spot and laugh and say, 'My God, I couldn't have raised money enough to cause that fight. But I'm glad it's there'."

President Green, summering in Europe, delivered himself of this insane speech before a labor convention. When has it come to pass that because a man labors he must necessarily be the enemy of his employer? Most of us had to work for someone in order to get a start. The lad who has the stuff in him and who looks to the future knows that industry and thrift will enable him to own a business, or a small factory or a mill.

This sort of inflammatory stuff worked successfully in Russia, where labor had no opportunity of improving its condition. It doesn't apply to America and never before has been seriously suggested until within the past few years. Isn't it about time for some sober thinking in this country?—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

Jots in Jest

"Man beaten in washroom." Johnny must have finally put his foot down on this ear-washing question.

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The average person uses about 34 pounds of air a day, but house to house canvassers get more than that.

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Codfish are used as a medium of exchange in Iceland. Dora thinks that's where the expression C. O. D. originated.

* * * *

"Blast Rips Cleveland Stadium." These football coaches will have to get better control of their fullbacks.

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"Vienna man arrested for selling space in heaven for 15 cents a square yard." We doubt that the property was dumped back in his lap.

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The whale is said to have the largest mouth in the world, with the hippopotamus ranking second. And here we've been giving Joe E. Brown all the credit.

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The common sign of greeting employed by Gulf of Mexico Indians on meeting friends is to blow into one another's ears, a custom also practiced by politicians.

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Kansas has a law making it illegal to eat snakes in public, which still makes allowance for the fact that political candidates must often eat crow.

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It is said that all bears are "left-handed," but we don't believe it, because we've often seen the boss write with his right hand.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 3, 1921—Gidson Hickey, World war veteran, suicide at Cedar Mill Sunday.

Big railway strike has been called off and the public is resting easy.

Charles A. Rollins and Miss Tinah Bechen married October 22.

Charles E. Wells elected president and Glenn F. Bell secretary of newly organized Washington County Business Men's association.

Firm of Hare, McAlear & Peters offers $50 prize to P. U. student who makes best oration in oratorical tryouts for selection of contender in intercollegiate debates.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, November 1, 1906—J. C. Lamkin, the tinner, has moved his shop to the building next door to the Wilkes brick on Second.

Lumber cut for year largest in history of county. Estimate 40,000,000 feet.

Mrs. Hannah Christiansen of Butte Grange named master of Pomona Grange in meeting with Leedy Grange at Cedar Mill October 24. Mrs. Carrie Schmeltzer of Scholls Grange is lecturer.

General Manager Lytle of P. R. & N. and W. V. Wiley back from trip to Tillamook county, where they saw beginning of construction operations on the railroad at that end. Both enthusiastic over future of that section.

Cornelius people are working hard to induce the location of a German Lutheran university at that place and the town will give a site, free of cost.

Hillsboro is soon to have another teacher as the lower rooms are getting altogether too congested.

Sheriff Connell reports that there is not a prisoner in the county jail.

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. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Adam and Fallen Man."

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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 Traglio, pastor. tf

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

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Seventh-day Adventist Church
Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor. tf

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Christian Church
Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. H. Nosler, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Music by the Treble choir, Mrs. Florence Kramien, director. Sermon by pastor. Baptismal service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Intermediates and young people. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir. Sermon, "Prisoner and Hero in a Shipwreck." Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m., joint meeting of Ladies' Aid and Missionary society. All members and friends, who can, are invited to attend the preaching mission sessions in Portland beginning today (Thursday) and Friday, Saturday and 3 p. m. Sunday. Those new comers without a church home will find a pleasant fellowship with us.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

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First Baptist Church
Thursday evening at 8 the midweek service of prayer and Bible study will be held. We will commence a systematic study of the book of Ephesians. At the morning hour of worship, 11, the pastor will bring a message on the scriptural text, "Ye are the Light of the World." Evening worship at 8. Come and join us in a bright song service to be followed by an evangelistic message.—Oritz W. Weniger, pastor.

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Foursquare Church
The Sunday evening evangelistic service will be featured by a stirring message on "Sin, What About It?" and also an interesting prophetic prelude on the subject "The Prophetical Significance of Earthquakes." There will be the usual gospel song service and an enjoyable musical program. If you love the old-time gospel you will enjoy this service. At 11 a. m. the message will be on "Our Mediator". Tuesday and Friday evening services will be at 7:45 and there will also be a service of prayer Wednesday morning at 10. Tomorrow evening (Friday) a Divine Healing service will be conducted in the church with prayer for the sick.—Guy P. Duffield, Jr., pastor.

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Beaverton Church of Christ
Revival meeting to be conducted by L. E. Groseclose of Indiana as evangelist and Mrs. Groseclose as song leader, begin about December 1. Friday night there will be a fellowship meeting in the church parlors to which all members and friends are invited. Light refreshments will be served following a program. Bible school next Lord's day at 9:45 a. m., with special music by the choir. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m. Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis of Huber Friday.—M. Putman, pastor.

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Congregational Church
November 8: Church school, 10 a. m., Prof. F. Stalley, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Commitment to a Great Cause." Music: Choir, "Light of the World." Brackett; violin, "Londonderry Air," Kreisler.—T. Arthur Dungan, acting minister.

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Bethany German Baptist Church
November 8: Church school, 9:45, John Croeni, superintendent; Mrs. Ben Graf, superintendent of junior department. Morning service at 11, William Kuhn, general secretary of the German Baptist churches of North America, will preach. Evening services from 7:30 to 8.—Theo. A. Leger, pastor.

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Pilgrim House
Sunday, November 8. Chapel service of worship, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., with sermon on "The Message of the Preaching Mission." Pastor Henry S. Haller will be in attendance at the Portland Preaching mission Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, but may be consulted next week, any day between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the house ofice, 232 North Third avenue.

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Trinity Lutheran Church
The service of worship begins at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "Forgiveness"—Math. 6, 12. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

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"Church Night" Nov. 11
A mid-week "church night" for the Orenco-Reedville parish will be inaugurated next Wednesday, November 11, with a fellowship dinner, pot luck plan, at Redeville, both congregations uniting. Officers and members of the church are specially invited. Dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by inspirational addresses from Portland visitors.

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All Saints (Episcopal)
Services for the 22nd Sunday after Trinity are as follows: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 o'clock; young people's fellowship, 5 p. m., Ted Gardner, leader. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m. November 17, 18 and 19 a three-day mission will be held by the vicar. We extend an invitation to all to attend this mission as a part of that held throughout the country. Bishop Dagwell was the special speaker at Seattle last week.

The Great American Home

Honeymoon Mountain

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

When dinner was over, grandmother rose and patted Tubby's hand gently. "And now," Grandmother said happily, "let us go out and sit on the veranda. It will be a beautiful evening."

"I'm afraid it will be chilly, Grandmother," Bryn said quickly. "We can open the drawing-room windows wide, and see the moon from there, can't we?"

"You are much too careful of me, my boy," Grandmother said with affection. "It is not in the least chilly."

The moon had risen already, and lay, a great round silver lantern, on the tops of the rolling black hills to the west.

"Let's play games," Tubby said cheerfully. "It isn't late. It's only about half-past seven. Something loud and cheerful."

"It doesn't seem just the night for loud cheerful games," Grandmother protested. "It's a dreamy sort of night, my boy. Couldn't we just sit and talk, quietly, and look at the moon?"

Deborah's eyes met Bryn's as he sat at her knee. She turned away from him quickly, conscious Pilar watching them, being miserable and unhappy and lonely and . . . beaten. Bryn didn't love Pilar, Bryn didn't love Pilar . . . the words sang in Deborah's heart so loudly that she was almost afraid Pilar would hear them. He had said . . . "I love you."

There was a sudden loud noise, to Deborah's ears a man's unmistakable cry. Grandmother started forward in her chair. "Bryn," she said quickly. "Surely that is a man's voice?"

Bryn stood up. "It's steam escaping, Grandmother, that's all," he said reassuringly, and then, "Let's not stay here and have it worry you. It may go on for some time. How would you like to go for a little drive with me? You haven't been in the car for a long time."

"I think I should like it very much," she replied hesitantly. "But that noise . . . are you sure . . ."

"Positive," Bryn said definitely. He offered her his arm and led her down the steps.

They were gone.

Deborah, after a little, remembered Pilar, and turned to her. "I'm sorry, Pilar," she said politely. "I forgot that you don't know what this is all about."

"I do know," Pilar murmured. "Bryn told me the whole story, of course."

"I see," Deborah said slowly.

Tubby straightened. "Why do you say 'of course,' Pilar?"

She glanced at him. "It is a natural thing to say, surely?"

"No, it is not. Not under the circumstances. You would suggest to Deborah that Bryn goes to you as a matter of course with all his concerns and interests?"

Pilar rose. "I do not mean to suggest anything in particular to Deborah," she said coolly. "But if she chooses to be reminded that Bryn always has come to me with his interests and concerns, that is no fault of mine. It is true."

"It is not true," Tubby said. "I know exactly what you have been to Bryn, just how little you have really meant to him. These others know, too; Sally and Simon and Madeline. Here and now, before them, I ask you to repeat to Deborah the statement you have just made, and if you will repeat it, we will take the matter up with Bryn when he returns, all of us, together, Pilar."

Pilar stared at him. She stamped her foot furiously. "You are impossible!" she stormed, and then turned and ran through the door and up the stairs like one followed by demons.

"I'm terribly proud of you, Tubby," Sally said with a catch in her breath. "But I don't know whether it was wise or not. You may discover some bright morning that Pilar has put ground glass in Madeline's coffee."

"In my coffee?" Madeline inquired. "Is it permissible to ask why mine, particularly?"

Sally looked at Tubby helplessly. Tubby fidgeted. He stood first on one foot and then on the other. "Well," he said.

"Well?" Madeline repeated.

"Look here, Sally," Tubby expostulated. "That wasn't fair. That wasn't a bit fair. I didn't . . . I don't . . . that is, I can't . . ."

Sally took Madeline's hand. "Listen," she said. "I suppose I'll have to step in. He'll go on like that for hours, just maundering. Tubby is very good at taking care of other people's love affairs, but he's terrible at his own. Madeline, I may as well tell you . . . he came into our room last night—didn't he, Simon—and he sat on the edge of the bed . . . didn't he, Simon? . . . and talked about you for hours. And he ended up by practically asking Simon for your hand, although anybody but Tubby would know it isn't done any more. There, that's what's the matter with him. And that's why Pilar will want to put ground glass in your coffee. Pilar always wanted Tubby if she couldn't have Bryn."

Tubby stepped forward and lifted Madeline's hand. He tucked it under his arm. "Come on, Madeline," he said. "After all, this thing's got to a stage where an audience practically unnecessary."

Sally dropped down in the step beside Deborah, exhausted. "There," she said faintly. "That's done. Aren't men idiots?"

It was a long time before Grandmother and Bryn came back, nearly two hours. Graham pounded and tried to make himself heard a few times, but after a while he apparently decided it was useless, and all was quiet.

They came in at last, chatting comfortably. Grandmother kissed Deborah good-night and went directly upstairs on Bryn's arm. He came flying down in a minute or two. "Where's Tub? And Madeline, and Pilar?" he inquired.

"Pilar's in bed," Sally answered, "and Madeline and Tubby went off in the general direction of Heaven. Toward the orchard. I imagine that's where they still are."

"O-ho," Bryn said. "So at last it's come to this! Well, if you will excuse me, I must be about my own business."

Deborah rose swiftly and laid her hand on his arm. "You won't go alone?"

"Why not? It isn't going to be a war. We're just going to have a quiet little talk, Graham and I. I think he will see reason before we're through." He left.

A little later the door opened. It was Tubby and Madeline. He grinned sheepishly. His dimple flickered in and out. The yellow lock on his crown stood straight up. Madeline put her fingers up and tweaked it.

"The first improvements we make," she decided, "will be to have the roots of that piece of hair dug completely out. Think of all the hours and hours it will save me and the children."

Bryn came in, quietly. He shut the door, behind him. He stood for a moment, lost in thought.

"What'd he say?" Simon asked.

"Nothing," Bryn replied. "He didn't say anything. He's gone, and his car's gone too."

"Gone!" Tubby echoed.

"What I want to know," Sally said ominously, "is, how did he get out? Three bolts, and a six-inch thick door, and a bar of iron on the bottom. You said he couldn't. How did he?"

Nobody answered her.

(Continued Next Week)

Back Chat

"I 'aven't 'ad a bite for days," said a tramp to the landlady of the "George and Dragon." "D'yer think you could spare me one?"

"Certainly not," replied the landlady.

"Thank yer," said the tramp, and slouched off; but a few minutes later he was back.

"What d'yer want now?" asked the landlady.

"Could I 'ave a few words with George?" queried the tramp.—Ex.

Expiration

Editor of a Missouri weekly paper carried this notice:

"Attention, subscribers. When your subscription expires come in and renew promptly if you want me to give you a good boost toward the golden gate when you expire."—Ex.

Quality job printing—Argus.

The Ladies' Guild will hold their annual bazaar soon. All parishioners are asked to keep the evening of November 24 open as the bishop will visit, and the launching of the every-member canvass. Confirmation instructions will be given in the near future. Anyone desiring to join these classes is asked to make his or her desire known to the vicar.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

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The Orenco-Reedville Parish
Sunday, November 8, will be a day of unusual interest in the Orenco-Reedville parish. The 8 o'clock service in the evening at Reedville church will be an echo meeting of the National Preaching mission in Portland, as will also the 11 o'clock service in the morning at Orenco. Those who have attended the various sessions of the mission will give their impressions. All who can will attend the mass meeting in the Portland municipal auditorium at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Whosoever Will
(Above North Plains)
Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning, with scripture lesson study for all junior classes, and Bible study and discussion for the adults. Sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Tarry and consecration service at 3 p. m. Special evangelistic service at 8 p. m., followed by a divine healing service. We are praising the Lord for the results of these healing services and invite every one to these services. Tuesday 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Saturday 7:30 p. m. the weather permitting, we will have a street service at Second and Main streets in Hillsboro.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

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Methodist Episcopal Church
November 8: 9:45 a. m., a great Sunday school, capable teachers. C. C. Weber, superintendent. 11 a. m. Church worship. Anthem by the choir; pianist, Mrs. Rex Howell. Sermon by pastor; Subject: "My God Shall Supply All You Need." 6:45 p. m. Epworth league. Subject: "The Christian and War." "Who is for war and who is not for war?" 7:30 p. m. A delightful service. A good place for the family to spend an hour. Hearty singing. Gospel messages. Sermon by pastor, subject, "Peace, Divinest Comfort."—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

School Districts of Oregon Make Reductions in Debt Load

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

By A. L. Lindbeck

SALEM—Oregon school districts clipped an aggregate of $2,229,521 off their debt load in the past two years, a survey by State Treasurer Rufus Holman reveals. The school debt load—bond and warrants—which totaled $19,945,871 on July 1, 1934, had been reduced to $17,646,349 by July 1 of this year.

Twenty-five of the state's 36 counties reported progress in the reduction of their school debts during the biennium ranging from a low of $449 in the case of Union county to $1,655,236 for Multnomah county. Eleven counties, on the other hand, show increased debt loads at the end of the two year period. Of this latter class Marion leads with an increase of $556,536 in its school indebtedness, largely accounted for by new bond issues to finance new school buildings in the Salem district.

Lincoln county with only $8800 of bond and warrant debt is shown to have the lightest school debt load with Jefferson's $22,692 ranking second and Gilliam's $47,449.05, third.

Among counties which report an increase in the school debt load during the two years are Benton, Clackamas, Crook, Lake, Linn, Marion, Polk and Yamhill. Those which succeeded in reducing this debt burden during the biennium include Columbia, Coos, Curry, Deschutes, Gilliam, Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Morrow, Sherman, Union, Wasco and Washington.

* * *

State police presented arrest tickets to 685 erring motorists during September resulting in fines totalling $7655 and jail sentences aggregating nearly seven years. Drunken drivers, of whom 36 were apprehended during the month, were the hardest hit by the courts, drawing fines amounting to $2943 and jail sentences totaling 1736 days. Warning slips were presented to 7258 motorists during the month.

* * *

The state's cut out of betting on horse and dog races this year amounted to slightly more than $100,000, according to a report of the state racing commission. Each of the state's 36 counties will receive $702.78 for fair purposes out of this fund, the Pacific Internation Livestock exposition and the state fair will each receive $31,749, the Pendleton Round-Up and eastern Oregon Livestock show, $5000 each and the Northwest Turkey show, $1200.

Old age pensions to aged residents of Oregon averaged $20.90 in September, according to a report by the state relief committee, accounting for the distribution of $238,436 among 1436 individuals eligible to old age assistance. One-half of the money was supplied by the federal government, the state and the several counties putting up the other half.

* * *

Evidence that hundreds of visitors to Oregon become permanent residents of the state is contained in replies to questionnaires being returned to the travel bureau of the state highway departments. Buyers of farms predominate among the visiting tourists who have succumbed to the attractions offered by the state and decided to become permanent residents.

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Oregon property owners may reasonably expect a substantial reduction in the tax levy for state purposes next year. In fact present indications are that the entire levy against property within the six percent limitation may be eliminated.

The total state revenue that can be raised within the constitutional limitation for 1937 from both income and property taxes amounts to $3,640,520 which represents an increase of six per cent over the current levy. Revenues from income taxes alone this year will total $3,300,000 this year when the returns are all in. This will represent an increase of more than $700,000 over the revenues from this same source last year. If a similar increase can be depended on next year bringing income tax collections up to $4,000,000 this will more than cover the state tax within the constitutional limitation without the necessity for a levy against property.

The 1936 state levy against property amounted to $884,640. If this can be entirely eliminated, as now seems probable, plus the $450,000 levy or the World War Veterans' State Aid commission which has already been waived Oregon property owners are due for a tax relief in excess of $1,250,000 in 1937 from the state alone.

* * *

Oregon's "joy ride" as Santa Claus to its struggling infant irrigation projects back in the early 1920's was recalled this week when the State Reclamation commission was called on to write off a claim of $46,000 held by the state against the Crook County Municipal Improvement district. The claim represented money paid by the state to cover interest on bonds of the district and accrued interest on bonds issued by the state to raise the interest money. Records in the office of the state engineer reveal that the state issued a total of $2,172,760 of these irrigation district interest bonds. Interest on these bonds, by the time the last one is taken up in 1959, will have amounted to $2,410,698.17 bringing the state's total outlay in its effort to befriend irrigation to $4,583,458.17. Repayment by the districts on this "loan" amount to only $255,973.44 so that the state will be out of pocket actually more than $4,227,000 on this flier in philanthropy.

* * *

Cost of Tuesday's election to the taxpayers of Oregon was estimated at approrimately $80,000 by Dave O'Hara, elections clerk in the state department. Of this amount approximately $23,000 is to be paid by the state for printing and mailing the voter's pamphlets, poll books and other election supplies, and $57,000 by the several counties for printing the ballots, wages to election officials and rental of polling places. O'Hara points out that approximately 12,190 judges and clerks were employed in the 1625 precincts throughout the state, including those employed on the counting boards in the larger city precincts.

* * *

Plans for the refinancing of Bandon's $277,000 municipal debt are now being worked out by Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer, in co-operation with a committee of the Bandon city council. With the city's assessed valuation substantially reduced by the recent disastrous fire it is expected that bondholders will be asked for a moratorium on interest payments and a reduction of the interest rate if not an actual scaling down of the principal amounts of some of the bond issues.

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Oregon's new $2,500,000 capitol building in miniature is now on display in the lobby of the state office building. The architect's model which depicts in detail the new building as it will appear when completed is valued at $1500.

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The state liquor control commission reports profits of more than $1,028,000 during the first nine months of the current year.

Real Estate Transfers

Esther M. Williams et vir to Etra C. Dieffenbach et al, 21 Acres S. 24 2 S 2W.

Glenn S. Ehle et ux to Axel V. Ingman, Lots 17 and 18 Block 29 West Portland Heights.

E. F. Owen et ux to O. L. Churchill, part Section 35 T1N R3W.

Claire Heimcke et ux to Edith D. Morrison, E½ of Lot 1 Ellerson Acreage.

John Wilson et al to Gladys Thomen, Lot 10 Aldebrook Farm.

Blanche B. Neely et vir to Ralph B. Goff et ux, 1 Acre T1N R4W.

C. J. Stickney et ux to Frank Lambing Jr., part Lot 306 Johnson Estate Addition Beaverton-Reedville.

W. V. Wiley et al to Geneva M. Bowman, Lot 15 Section 31 T1N R2W.

Tualatin Co. to J. R. Betzer et ux, part Lot 5 Block 2 Humphreys Addition, Hillsboro.

Arthur Brock et al to Howard C. Olanie et ux, Lots 1 and 2 Block 32, Cornelius.

The Reed Institute to U. S. National bank of Portland, part Section 11 T1S R1W.

Mary Bishop to Biddy Bishop, part of Lot 374 Johnson Estate Addition, Beaverton-Reedville.

George W. Dickson to George A. Dickson, Lot 5 Block 2 Myer's Addition, Reedville Homes.

E. S. Crowther et ux to Gladys Klakey, 1.807 Acres T1N R3W.

Paul J. Beck et ux to J. C. Betts et ux, 7.91 Acres T1S R4W.

A. S. Dilley et al to Mary E. Boyd et vir, part Section 13 T1S R4W.

Glenn S. Ehle et ux to Laurence H. Rhodes et ux, Lots 33, 34, 35, 36 Block 14 West Portland Heights.

Glenn S. Ehle et ux to Rhoda Patterson, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18 Block 15 West Portland Heights.

The Reed Institute to United States National bank of Portland, 22.077 Acres 1S R1W.

Ward Lewis Gilbert et ux to Herman Seidler et ux, 2.41 Acres Forest Grove.

Clyde W. Morgan to A. J. Phillips et ux, Lot 3 Virginia Place.

Earl G. Kidd et ux to William Eickoff et ux, Lot 8 Block 2 Hawke's Addition, Gaston.

Georgia R. Heckbert to Norman Moulton et ux, Lot 3 of Tract 39 Virginia Place.

Blanche Freeman Macquarrie to A. M. Freeman, Lot 1 Block A Lehman Acre Tracts, Metzger.

D. G. Woollen et ux to Max M. Reeher et ux, Lot 1 Prospect Park, Forest Grove.

Washington county to George McLeod et ux, Lot 29 Overlook Acres.

Joe King to George W. McLeod et ux, Lots 11, 12, 15 Overlook Acres.

Norman Dale Dixon to Norbert H. Chartrey et ux, Lots 1 and 2 Block 4 Valley View Addition to Forest Grove.

D. P. Champers to Hettie E. O'Dell, 10 Acres Sections 5 and 8 T2S R2W.

Joseph Kuhta to Anna Kuhta, Lots 13, 14, 15 and 19 Cherry Hill Acre Tracts.

E. C. Petersen et ux to L. L. Starr, 18.58 Acres Section 23 T1S R2W.

Glenn S. Ehle et al to Charles M. Gaddis et ux, Lots 4, 5 and 6 Block 10 W. Portland Heights.

Glenn S. Ehle et al to Carl H. House et ux, Lots 9 and 10 Block 22 W. Portland Heights.

Robert H. Debhazer et vir to Hazel Hall, part of Section 18 T1S R3W.

John H. McLeod et ux to Eila Marsh, 2 Acres Section 4 T1S R1W.

Louis P. Wright et ux to Antone Vandeberg et ux, 60.29 Acres T1N R4W.

Louis Stark et ux to Helen Beovich, Lots 30 and 31 Block 4 Portland Heights No. 2.

Washington county to Robert G. Closteran Lots 1, 2, 3 and 6 Block 18 Cornelius.

W. E. Mays et ux to Della M. Cypher, part Block 25 North Plains.

Adele Vernon Stearns to Gretchen Cormany, 160 Acres Section 14 T2N R5W.

W. E. Mays et ux to Henry G. Cypher et al, Lots 6, 7 and E½ of 8 Block 25 North Plains.

W. A. Rice to Orrill H. Rice et al, part Block 11 Walker's Addition, Forest Grove.

Emil Luethi et ux to John Michel et ux, Lots 1, 2 and 3 Lambert's Addition, Penchvale.

J. W. Connell (sheriff) to Kenneth E. Proctor, part of Sections 7 and 13 T3N R4 and 3W.

B. R. Gunther et ux to Loel B. Hollenbeck et ux, N½ of SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 16 T3N R3W.

Lucinda Thomas to Elvin C. Cearley et ux, part Section 4 T2N R4W.

Glenn S. Ehle et ux to Ray Butler, Lots 5 and 6 Block 28 West Portland Heights.

John Wilson et ux to Title & Trust Co., Lot 1 and E½ of Lot 2 Block 4, Forest Grove.

Nora J. Berner to W. D. Russell, part Lot 2 Block 11, Forest Grove.

John L. Miller et al to Louis Hillecke et ux, 40 Acres Section 19 T1S R2W.

Henrietta H. Roberts to Louisa C. McGeorge, part Section 1 T1S R2W.

T. A. Carey to M. A. Ketcham et ux, part A. J. Masters claim 46 T1S R2W.

Emma D. Quaintance to Anna R. Wiener, 1.5 Acres Section 35 T1S R1E.

J. J. Underwood to J. Herman Moellman, Lot 39 North Tigardville Addition.

Frank VanDehey et ux to Paul Beck et ux, E½ of Lot 3 Block 39, Forest Grove.

Mary E. Johnston to Flora M. Hotchkiss, 1.75 Acres King Tract.

U. S. National bank of Portland to Mary Manning, Lot 7 Block 3 Multnomah county claim addition.

C. J. Stickney to John H. Hannen et ux, 2.65 Acres Johnson Estate, Beaverton-Reedville.

R. Klingsporn et ux to Alfred G. Pearson et ux, Lot 10 Alton Addition, Beaverton-Reedville.

Adolph Leppin et ux to Carl Berger, 135 Acres A. Zachary D. L. C. 53 T1N R2W.