

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
 Hillsboro Argus Estab. 1894 Hillsboro Independent Estab. 1873
 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers
 Published Thursday. Entered as second-class matter in the
 postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

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

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

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance		
Within Washington County		
Per year	\$1.50	Two months .35
Six months	.75	One month .20
Three months	.40	Per copy .05
Outside Washington County		
U. S., per year	\$2.00	Foreign countries \$3.50

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

U. S. Must Act

This Pacific coast maritime strike is bigger than either the shipowners or the workers. It effects the business conditions of the entire coast and reflects to the detriment of every individual. That this stalemate should be allowed to continue is beyond all reason. The rights of the great majority should come first and it is up to the government to see that these rights prevail.

There are undoubtedly two sides to this fight as there are to most every question and both sides appear to be in the mood for a complete showdown. In the meantime business, industry and agriculture, apparently must stand by and suffer under cramped economic conditions brought about by drying up the channels of trade.

Much of the unrest on the coast for several years has been due to an alien radical, Harry Bridges, who, without a hand to stay him, continues to stir up strife. He seeks to have a federal court order providing for unloading of perishable products unloaded and says, "We have tied up all ports, and they will stay tied up until we get our demands." What right has he to say what shall be done in this country. Should this alien be allowed to remain in this country? No! In no other country in the world would an alien get by with the things that he has pulled in the U. S. Try and visualize an alien or anyone else getting by with it in Russia, Germany or Italy.

The situation clearly demands government action. One way out might be government operation of the strike-bound vessels with the naval reserve.

Well thank goodness the big political fuss is all over but the cheering and the postmortems. It is a pity that the country should be subjected to such a campaign of "hooy." We hope that the campaign four years hence is not so bitter. We extend congratulations and express the hope that the winners receive wholehearted cooperation, free from human selfishness.

The Commercial National bank is carrying on an excellent work in the holding of the annual 4-H club corn show. It furnishes an inspiration to the participants that cannot be estimated. The officers of the bank are to be congratulated on their vision and support of such a worthy enterprise.

Announcements of the many new automobiles sold by Hillsboro dealers are to be found in the special automobile section of this issue. The automobile industry has more than kept abreast of the times and values offered now are many times greater than those of but a few years ago.

The Breakfast club is off to a flying start in its efforts to raise funds for lighting the Hilhi gridiron and the building of a grandstand. With this impetus it is sure to go over. Many local people will be willing to help them in every way possible.

Mrs. C. E. Wells is to be congratulated on her opportunity to serve as Hillsboro's first councilwoman. Her long experience in public affairs should be of value to the city government.

Milk Prices

Portland housewives campaign against increase in milk prices is widening and downtown Portland headquarters have been opened. The head of the campaign states that they have "agreed not to name our backers but we have no connection with improper affiliations or any party."

This milk price increase is of benefit to the dairymen of Washington county, who because of improved conditions must pay more for what they buy and are entitled to more on what they sell.

Can there be a "nigger in the woodpile?" We believe the real battle is to eliminate the milk control board and put the dairymen of the Portland milkshed at the mercy of the "dog-eat-dog" policy. We haven't heard of any campaign against other increases.

Join the Red Cross if you can possibly afford to do so. It needs you and you need it. By all means be gracious to those volunteer workers, who give of their time and money in soliciting your memberships.

What Other Editors Say

Non-Citizen Not An Asset

There is a movement on foot in the American Legion, press reports state, to urge the government to strengthen its immigration policy. The Legionnaires claim that figures show that some 3,000,000 aliens are in this country illegally and that all or the bulk of them should be deported. They also claim that some 7,000,000 have lived here for years without making an attempt at all to become citizens and that a law should be enacted limiting the period of residence in this country for those not interested in citizenship.

Both ideas are good. Aside from those who are in our country in connection with business enterprises in their own nation in the natural handling of international trade or commerce, there is no reason why we should provide a government and opportunities for thousands of people who have no interest in becoming citizens and many of whom long for the day when they can take the wealth they have accumulated here and return to their homeland. We are no longer a nation with a big country and little population. We have all we can do to take care of our citizens and should not be hampered by the burden of a population which has no interest in citizenship or claim to its protection.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

A Sound Recovery

The ultimate effect of depression, and its worst effect, is that men lose jobs; that because they cannot find work they cannot provide their families with the necessities and comforts of life.

Similarly, the ultimate effect, and the finest effect of recovery, is that men go back to work. We become again a happy nation, with our shirt-sleeves rolled up.

Proof that we are well on the road to recovery comes from the United States chamber of commerce itself, which has just been told by its own investigating committee that seven million men have been put back to work since the low point of the depression.

Seven million men! That means, roughly, seven million families on which the sun shines again.

Remember, these are men employed in private industry. These figures have no connection with others who are employed on government projects.

Furthermore, although the United States chamber of commerce has been, in the main, opposed to the major measures of the administration, its figures back up the claim of President Roosevelt that recovery "is in the bag."

As for those who croak of gloom and impending disaster, the chamber of commerce is told by its own investigators that "it is clearly evident that estimates which have been made of unemployment have been greatly exaggerated."

That is proof, from an authoritative source, that we're on our feet again. Give those figures to the next prophet of gloom who tells you this nation isn't striding along the upward grade!—News-Telegram.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 17, 1921—Fate of dairy league in balance. Board of directors vote to disband. Vote to be referred. Six months' pay behind.

Hillsboro post, American Legion, sponsors Armistice Day observance. Boys in uniform lead big street parade in afternoon. Colonel J. J. Crossley of Portland principal speaker. William Nelson wins slow auto race. Marvin Robinson places first in fat man's race and Carl Larsen second. Lester Asbahr caught the greased pig. Business men of Hillsboro contribute \$300 to the post to carry out the program. F. A. Everest resigns as county recorder.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, November 15, 1906—County court votes against having general road master at \$150 a month. Dr. Williams has sold the Delta Drug store to Drs. Linklater and Tamlesie; and J. P. Magruder has taken charge of the business. The Messinger grocery has been sold to G. J. Palmateer. Oregon Condensed Milk company working night and day to keep ripened cream ahead for orders. County farm is being improved. Tract between house and railroad cleared. New water supply put in.

Townsendites May be Factor in Legislature

By A. L. Lindbeck

SALEM—That the Townsend "bloc" will be a factor in the forthcoming legislative session is generally admitted. Just how much influence this bloc will exercise over the session remains to be seen. The first test of Townsend strength is expected to come in the organization of the house, where a number of Townsend-endorsed representatives are candidates for the speakership.

Dr. Ralph I. Shaddock, big chief of the Townsend movement in Oregon, has already let it be known that with 22 Townsendites in the house his organization is going to have a lot to say about what goes on in Salem during the forthcoming session. If Dr. Shaddock's estimate of Townsend strength is correct then, indeed, his organization should have no difficulty in dominating the proceedings of that body. In that event the mantle of the speakership should descend on one of the Townsend-endorsed candidates—either Barnes of Multnomah, Bull of Union, Hosch of Deschutes, or Hyde of Lane.

But there are many who dispute Dr. Shaddock's claim. In fact a number of the Townsend-endorsed candidates have already publicly announced that in accepting the support of the Townsendites they made no commitment of support to the movement and do not feel themselves obligated to support either the candidates of the movement or its program. That being the case much of the influence of the Townsendites as an effective working "bloc" in the house can be discounted at the outset. Among those who discount the strength of the Townsend bloc are a number of supporters of Harry Boivin of Klamath county for the speakership. These claim that Boivin, who has been actively campaigning for the honor for the past two years, already has the job "in the bag" and that among his most ardent supporters are several members who gained their seats through the support of the Townsend organization.

Be that as it may the fact remains that there is plenty of political manipulation under way right now for control of the house. Howard Latourette of Portland, who presided over the house at the last special session and has since ascended to the role of democratic national committeeman, is said to be anxious to dictate the organization, possibly with an eye on the governorship two years hence. John Beckman, chairman of the Multnomah county central committee, is also understood to be anxious to have a hand in the mixing of the political medicine that will precede the opening of the session. And of course, it is inconceivable that the state administration will remain entirely neutral in the organization manipulations. While Governor Martin, himself, will probably remain in the background so far as any active participation in the organization is concerned his youthful aide and adviser, W. L. Goslin, is not to be destrained by any considerations of official dignity or political modesty. It was largely through the activities of Goslin in the pre-primary campaign that the democrats presented a complete legislative ticket in the field this year. Many of the democratic victors owe their presence on the ticket to the urgings of Goslin and, from that fact alone, he has a right to expect that his wishes should be consulted on matters effecting the welfare of the state administration which he represents as political contact man.

Drawing for low numbers on the 1937 automobile license plates will be conducted by Secretary of State Snell on Friday. Snell reports that applications for the new plates have been coming to his office in greater volume than ever before in the history of the department.

When the state legislature meets in regular biennial session in January its members will be confronted with requests for direct appropriations aggregating \$17,918,657.52, all bearing the approval of Budget Director Wallace S. Wharton. This figure, according to Wharton, represents a reduction of \$2,523,578.96 from the budget requests filed with his department by the state's numerous activities supported by legislative appropriations.

Of the approved appropriations approximately \$4,000,000 represents the recommended budget for relief purposes to be financed out of profits of the state liquor commission. The remaining \$13,668,117 is to be financed out of the general fund. With revenues accruing to this fund totaling \$14,397,687 during the biennium there remains a surplus of \$529,569.98 to meet other needs than those included in the budget—providing, of course, that the legislators follow the recommendations of the budget director.

Included in the recommendations of the budget director is an item of \$661,689.36 for the state system

of higher education over and above the millage levies. If this item or any portion of it is approved by the legislature it will be the first time since the session of 1929 that higher education has received any state aid other than that provided by the special levies.

General fund appropriations approved by the budget director for 1937-38 exceed by approximately \$2,350,000 the appropriations voted for the current biennium.

Budget requests of the 11 state institutions aggregating \$5,069,185.92 were reduced by the budget director to \$3,776,142.52, a reduction of more than \$1,293,043. At that the recommended appropriations for these institutions exceed by more than \$370,000 the appropriations voted for the current biennium. Permanent improvements at state institutions as approved by the budget director call for the expenditure of only \$346,173.68 during the biennium. No major improvements are included in the list, the largest single item being that of a receiving ward at the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton, which, together with remodeling of the living quarters at that institution, is estimated to cost \$68,000. Other buildings included in the list are two physicians' cottages at the state hospital in Salem to cost \$15,000; two residential cottages at the state prison \$10,000; two physicians cottages at the tuberculosis hospital, Salem, \$15,000; new heating plant and laundry at the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles, \$51,400. It is hoped that federal aid to the extent of 45 per cent may be secured in financing the biennium's building program, reducing the cost to the state to \$190,395.

Washington Parade

By Ray Johnson and Walter Pierce

Hyde park in New York state does not exactly lie within the area we have marked for our Washington patrol, but with an intuition gained from years of free legging, one of us found himself in the winner's camp on election night.

Standing on the veranda of his mother's home, with members of his family all in evening dress, the President received the plaudits of his neighbors, as approximately two hundred of the town-folk staged a victory parade with band, flares and other trappings reminiscent of old fashioned small town celebrations.

As the paraders, finally faded out in the distance, a light rain splattered on the ancestral home and the first lady of the land invited us in.

Tom Corcoran, an old friend of the family, accompanied the reporters into Mr. Roosevelt's library to the tune of "Oh Susanna" as the president, his usual smiling self, received the congratulations of the newspapermen and photographers.

Mrs. Roosevelt, during that time, had supervised the preparations of a midnight lunch for friends and newspapermen alike.

As we prepared to do justice to the presidential food, the "boys" as the newshawks are usually referred to by their hosts, were betting two to one that the "piece de resistance" would be the president's favorite dish—scrambled eggs—and so it was.

Shortly after 1:30 a. m., Mr. Roosevelt received Governor Landon's message of congratulation and finally retired for the night.

One thing particularly impressed your reporter. The president, in his hour of victory, was the coolest person in the entire assemblage. The ray of victory one expected, and which would have been justified considering the landslide, even early returns indicated, was entirely missing. Instead, the usual Rooseveltian smile greeted all comers. Not a suspicion of the "New Roosevelt" some had predicted was visible. The man who had just won a four-year lease on the White house was the same unaffected human being we had known for a good many years.

In the meantime the capital with its 100,000 federal employees was celebrating the president's victory in its own way. Crowds jamming downtown streets, waited until the outcome appeared certain, and then, singing, shouting and making noise with every instrument imaginable, went home.

Mr. Roosevelt's problems are as big and as trying today as any he has had to face since March, 1933.

Will he live up to the magnitude of his chance, as a vast majority agrees he has in the past four years, and go out in 1940 in a blaze of glory?

His is the opportunity, and close political observers believe he will succeed and make for himself one of the few permanent niches in America's political hall of fame.

Dr. Wiley Speaker

Anaesthetics were discussed at the Rotary club last Thursday by Dr. D. E. Wiley.