

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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Largest ABC Weekly
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Be Our Guests

Publishers and employees of the Hillsboro Argus are happy to have the privilege of being hosts to old and new Argus subscribers and their families at an Argus Christmas theatre party at the Venetian theatre this coming Saturday.

They sincerely hope that the large number of Argus subscribers in this county and their families will enjoy the party. If the party is enjoyed and circumstances permit, the publishers hope to make it an annual event, particularly for the pleasure of the youngsters in the family.

All that is necessary to attend the show is to clip "Santa's Secret," the party coupon, which appears in the Argus advertisement about the surprise. This together with the yellow address and name sticker, which is found pasted on the front page of the Argus each week, or a current subscription receipt will be the ticket for the entire family to attend the show Saturday as guests of the Argus. It costs absolutely nothing if you are a subscriber. Those not now subscribers may get in on the fun by subscribing between now and Saturday.

We of the Argus are glad of this opportunity of showing in a small way our appreciation of the wide reader acceptance accorded our efforts as newspaper folk, serving our community and its people sincerely and conscientiously. The fine co-operation of this large family of readers and advertisers is thoroughly appreciated by everyone on the Argus staff from editor to printer's devil.

If anyone is interested in seeing the Argus plant and learning something of the mechanical side of the newspaper they will be welcome to visit the office and will be shown around by employees.

He Gives Up an Empire

Edward VIII, king of the British empire, has given up his kingdom in order that he can marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, twice-divorced and American born. His brother, the Duke of York, succeeds the tradition-breaking Edward and will be known as King George VI.

In a farewell message to his nearly 500,000,000 subjects in the vast British empire, the retiring king said "I find it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and discharge my duties as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

Thus do the people of our age witness one of the greatest events in world history, a romance that rocked the foundations of an empire and a king giving up an empire for the hand of the woman he loved. The man won out over the king.

The average American was for the most part with and for the king in his efforts to work out his heart problem with his ministers. They felt that as an individual he should have the right to marry the woman of his choice, a most logical thing in the minds of most Americans.

Whether the woman was worth the great sacrifice is not for us to decide, but rather for Edward, for after all it is his life and at 42 he ought to know his own mind.

Arbitration Necessary

Compulsory arbitration in labor disputes should be a legislative objective of the near future. The long, suffering public is entitled to this protection and there is no reason why it should not be brought about with proper safeguards to both employer and employee. Decisions of an arbitration board could be made retroactive to the time the dispute is formally presented.

The Astoria Astorian-Budget rightly says that "any dispute, which could not be submitted to a board composed of three men, one representing the employer, one the workers, and one neutral member, neither an employer or worker, is one which is not just in its contentions."

Further continuation of this maritime strike may have the effect of bringing about such a protection to the public.

Russia's new constitution permits but one political party—the communist. Yet over here we have the exponents of this communist form of government taking advantage of all the liberties and rights in this country to spread their insidious propaganda. If they were to oppose the existing order in Russia as they do here their opposition would be wiped out quickly.

The troops will have a softer time in another war than the noncombatant, says a French prophet. There are machines now that peel potatoes.—El Paso World News.

Christmas Lighting

The outside Christmas lighting contest, sponsored annually by the Rotary club, needs the co-operation of all Hillsboro people, who are interested and can afford to make such displays. The Yuletide lighting has become traditional here, adds much to the Christmas spirit in the city and makes the community more attractive to our visitors during the holiday season. No matter how small your display may be it all helps to create the desired atmosphere. In many cases the small decoration can be more attractive than a larger display.

Letters Welcomed

The Argus is always glad to publish the letters of readers discussing subjects of interest to the public as long as the letter is not libelous, is within 300 words and is signed by the writer. Anonymous letters and those asking that their names be withheld go into the waste basket at once because the writer must be willing to accept the responsibility of his remarks.

Norwegians have had enough of Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian bolshevik leader and ex-co-leader of soviet Russia—who split with Nikolai Lenin and was banished from the U. S. S. R. He will be ousted if he does not leave of his own will when his permit to stay expires December 18. Mexico has extended an invitation to the arch-revolutionist to make his home there and as no other country will have him he probably end up there, which is just a little too close to the good old U. S. A.

What Other Editors Say

A New Demand by Labor

The American Federation of Labor has announced its purpose to secure modification of the social security act during the next session of congress so that employers will be forced to pay all the taxes under the act rather than letting laborer and employer share the burden equally.

We believe the attempt is a step too far in the battle by organized labor for its rights. It is apparently based on the belief that all employers have an endless supply of wealth which they have been withholding from the worker. That is far from the truth. There are too many greedy industrialists, true, but there are proportionately just as many laborers. The great majority of employers affected by the social security act are not and never have been piling up wealth. To charge them with payment of the whole social security act, which by 1942 would amount to six per cent of the employee's wage, would be too much like killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

One of the few good features in the present form of the social security act is that the worker is made to feel he has a share of building up his own reserve for his later life. To take from him that sense of his own responsibility and add the burdens and almost fatal to the employer, unless, as is likely to happen, the employer shoves the cost onto the consumer, in which case nobody gains.—Gresham Outlook.

A Good Business Community

The report of the dollar volume of business transacted by the various cities and towns of the state for the year of 1935 form an interesting and satisfactory study as far as the dollar volume is concerned. The figures reveal the fact that McMinnville ranks 18th in the state in dollar volume of retail sales, nearly double that of Newberg, and a half million more than Hillsboro, a county seat town comparable in size to ours.

Grants Pass occupies the position just above McMinnville. Taking the population census figures and comparing them with the dollar volume of the city as this city is concerned is rather misleading. We have a very important suburb, Brockwood Hill, not included within our city limits, and other rather thickly settled suburbs that go to make up a very considerable part of McMinnville's trading area.

At any rate the figures bear out the fact that McMinnville is one of the bright spots of the state, a community rich in citizenship and all of the good things that go to make up a prosperous community.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

Victim of Noise

George Johnson, shell shocked World War veteran residing near Eugene, is in jail facing a murder charge. A neighbor had driven up in a truck and started blowing the horn of the vehicle to attract the attention of another resident of the neighborhood. His earlier blasts having no effect he kept persistently sounding the horn. Johnson finally restrained but to no avail and then, his nerves shattered by the rasping blasts, started for him with a club. The horn blower, now frightened, drew a gun and shot three times but his aim was poor and then Johnson, mad with rage, was on him. Just a grim little reminder of how the human nervous system reacts at times to loud, discordant, and rasping noises. We have a good control of ourselves that the war-shocked Johnsons, but there are few who have not had the inclination to do bodily harm to some of those who would rather sit in their cars for a half hour honking a raucous horn than walk a few feet to do their errand. Many cities have laws regarding the making of unnecessary noises and they should soon be included in the municipal statutes of every community and then enforced.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, December 15, 1921—Hillsboro Legion post trying to start a band. Roy Scheidel and William Grenbemer in charge of arrangements.

Ralph Williams and C. W. Gregory form agency to handle the Chalmers and Maxwell cars with offices at Service Garage.

Pigeons owned by B. A. Mitchell of Orengo take first at Big Chicago show.

Mrs. W. E. McCourt elected most excellent chief Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. D. L. Weston elected president Farmington Welfare Club.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, December 13, 1906—Delinquent tax list ordered published in Argus and Independent. E. I. and J. J. Kurall contract for \$300 to extend tax roll.

Agitation started for renewal of the old times through big county fair.

Rev. D. B. Nichols, 90, one of founders of Howard university; dies at Forest Grove.

Thomas Otchins, 92, pioneer of 1839 and a former employe of the Hudson Bay company, dies here December 6. He took up donation land claim five miles north of Hillsboro in 1842.

Dr. A. B. Bailey elected worshipful master of Masonic lodge.

John Roselair, the fisherman, before Judge H. T. Bagley Monday, having his hearing on charge of threatening to kill his wife.

Labor Leaders Hold the Key to Prosperity

By Roger Babson
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11, 1936—The signals are all set for a new era of prosperity. The tide of business recovery is running strong. The nation has taken a long journey from the depression bottom. Public optimism and holiday buying reflect the change. Yet workers hold the balance of power as they do today.

What are the reasons for labor's strategic position now? First, the reaction from depression suffering has embarked the nation on a decided course of liberalization. One of the main pillars of the New Deal philosophy rightly has been to improve the worker's status. The Walsh-Healey Contract act, the Wagner Labor act, the Grayley Coal act and the Social Security act are all pro-worker laws passed since 1933. Most important of all to labor is the new dead NRA. This statute legally recognized the bargaining rights of labor and it outlawed interference by employers. During Blue Eagle days union membership jumped fifty per cent.

Mr. Roosevelt's smashing victory over the National Industrial Conference for labor's strong position today. Their votes, particularly in certain crucial states, helped to turn his victory into a landslide. Employers in some industries, immediately recognizing the situation, have turned labor to the draw by boosting wages. In other industries, workers, quickly becoming conscious of their new power, have made new demands. Hence, what has been a few concessions has the prospect of now developing into a national wage conflict. The crucial question today is: Are labor leaders going to be satisfied with their gains or will they "dig prosperity in the but" by immediately demanding still higher pay and/or a thirty-hour week?

The cost of living is another big factor in the situation. Production costs have been boosted by increased taxes and wages. Meanwhile the demand for goods has been inflated by the flood of pay increases and dividend extras. Right now food prices are up 20 per cent since 1930, clothing price-tags are steadily being marked up, and rents are rising rapidly. Everything points to a vigorous markup in prices and sharply higher living costs. Hence, what has been a few concessions has the prospect of now developing into a national wage conflict. The crucial question today is: Are labor leaders going to be satisfied with their gains or will they "dig prosperity in the but" by immediately demanding still higher pay and/or a thirty-hour week?

Added to the other issues is the internal row between Mr. Green's American Federation of Labor and Mr. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Mr. Lewis' idea is that the numberless craft unions should consolidate into a relatively few industry unions. For instance, the automobile industry should have one union. Mr. Green believes that the bargaining power of gear-cutters, die-casters, millworkers, and upholsterers would be greater if they were all united in one central automobile union rather than in separate and separate craft unions. Conservative Mr. Green feels that the current setup is sound. There is grave danger that this Green-Lewis feud may cause a serious tie-up in some all-important industries.

Several of the current strikes could easily become the spark which would ignite the conflagration. Labor leaders realize that there are four main factors in their favor today. First, the tremendous advance in industrial production; second, the unprecedented pouring out of dividend extras and increases; third, the gain in labor's bargaining power; and fourth, the election results; and four, the steady rise in living costs. Hence, the major question-mark about 1937 is: Will labor leaders, in view of these four factors, lose their heads and push their demands toward too high pay and too short hours?

Can Roosevelt Control Labor? The only person who can answer this question is President Roosevelt. He alone can keep labor leaders from over-stepping. He is their new Messiah. If the situation should become threatening, I believe he could turn it whichever way he desired. Therefore, I feel that the outlook for commodity prices, stocks, bonds, retail sales, and business in general during coming months depends largely upon the attitude of our labor leaders.

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, continues to run at normal and is 14 per cent above a year ago.

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Publishers Financial Bureau

Enlist Recruits
The Marine Corps recruiting service at Portland will continue to accept approximately 20 young men each month for an indefinite period, according to information received by Postmaster L. T. McNeill from the command of James B. Hardie, officer in charge.

Ask your attorney to send you legal advertising to the Argus.

The Great American Home



CHURCHES

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

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.

Mountain Home Evangelical Church
Regularly each Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Edward Aebischer, superintendent with alternating leadership, Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. If you have never visited the little white church on the hill, you have yet to learn of its warmth, in worship and fellowship. We invite you to worship with us if you are not attending elsewhere.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.

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 Traglia, pastor.

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, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?"

Laurel Evangelical Church
(Seven miles south of Hillsboro)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. A. Watkins, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Visitors are cordially received at all services.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.

Congregational Church
Christmas Sunday: Church school, 10 a. m.; Prof. Stalley, superintendent. At 11 a. m. the Christmas message in word, picture and music. Brief sermon, "The Portrait of Jesus." Music program: Prelude, "Christmas Pastoral"; Harker; anthem, "Night in Bethlehem"; Parker; offertory, "Pastoral Symphony (Messiah)"; Handel; anthem, "O Day of Christ," with soprano solo by Mrs. William Boecow, and violin—Bartlett; anthem, "Brightest and Best"; Dudley Buck. Christmas program for all children and adults, 7:30 p. m. Pageant, carols, tree, and treat. Pageant, "The Adoration." A beautiful setting of the Christmas story, presented by the Sunday school.

Foursquare Church
Christmas will be observed in both services this Sunday, At 11 a. m. a special Christmas musical will be presented, and a Christmas message in word, picture and music. Brief presentation of the Christmas pageant, "The Voice of Love Through the Ages," will be given. This pageant was written by Rev. Guy P. Duffield, Jr., and has been produced by Ben Larsen, one of Portland's finest artists. The pageant is in three parts and will be presented in a total of 11 scenes. It is the most elaborate ever presented in the church. It will be presented on the second of December 29 at 7:45 p. m. Next Wednesday at 7:30 the annual children's Christmas program will be given, at which time the large Christmas tree will be beautifully decorated and there will be gifts for every individual who attends that night. The church will be decorated for the entire Christmas season. The Foursquare church invites you to commemorate the birth of the Saviour with us and wishes the citizens of Hillsboro and community a very merry Christmas.—Guy P. Duffield, Jr., pastor.

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. This is the annual "Christmas Sunday." Out of association is for National Benevolent Federation and for the maintenance of the Northwest Christian Home. Christmas service, 10:45 a. m. Music by Treble choir. Sermon: "God's Unspeakable Gift," Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., intermediate and young people. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Song service, new and old songs. Sermon, No. 4 in Studies in Romans. The Christmas programs, treats and Santa Claus, etc. will be Tuesday, December 22, 7:30 p. m. The program by the children assisted by Treble choir. Bring "White Gifts," clothing, fruit, vegetables, etc. for local relief committee. The C. E. societies are planning a Christmas party and carol singing. The church with a family spirit welcomes all.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Beverton Church of Christ
Lord's day at 9:45 a Christmas program will be given by the children of the Bible school. Communion service and preaching by Evangelist Groseclose and special music by the choir at 11 a. m. In the evening at 8 o'clock a Christmas drama under the direction of Mrs. Robert Johnston will be presented. Monday night will close the series of meetings conducted by Mrs. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. The message of the evening will be a special evangelistic Christmas message with a modern application. "No Room at the Inn." Sunday school Christmas exercises will be held Christmas Eve, December 24. The kiddies will present the message of Christ's birth in song, verse and poem. A complete rehearsal of this program will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All on the program are asked to be there promptly.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Stout Winner
Inadvertently the Argus in a headline last week stated that Alvin Mohr won the Men's Shop sweater award for football. However, the award was given to Wesley Stout.

Please send in news copy early to the Argus.

Inability to Take Advantage of Low Interest Rates Costly

By A. L. Lindbeck
(State Capitol News Bureau)

SALEM—Inability of the state and its numerous political subdivisions to take advantage of present low interest rates by refunding outstanding bonds is costing the taxpayers of Oregon millions of dollars, according to State Treasurer Holman.

Holman blames this situation on the policy of issuing non-callable bonds and will attempt to correct this situation "by sponsoring a measure before the forthcoming legislature authorizing the bonds to issue callable bonds in the future."

Not only is it impossible to refund bond issues at lower interest rates under the present policy but it is also impossible to call in these bonds for retirement by cities, counties and school districts which are in position to reduce their debt burden. Many of those subdivisions, Holman points out, find themselves in somewhat the same position as the state with substantial cash balances lying idle in local banks drawing little or no interest.

Holman calls attention to an additional danger arising out of this situation in that "accumulated funds for bond retirement may be diverted or lost or judiciously invested with the result that the taxpayers again may have to provide the funds with which to liquidate the indebtedness."

Accession of the Duke and Duchess of York to the British throne last week recalled to Governor Martin the fact that he had entertained the royal pair on their visit to the Panama canal zone 10 years ago. The governor at that time was in command of the American troops in Panama and the Duke and Duchess were on their way from England to Australia to open the new parliament house at Canberra. The governor describes the royal pair as "most charming English young people entirely lacking in any of the haughtiness or restraint generally ascribed to the aristocracy." Governor Martin predicts that George VI will make an excellent king while Queen Elizabeth has already won a place in the hearts of her subjects.

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes is favored by Governor Martin, who is expected to sponsor a measure before the forthcoming legislature looking to this end. Appearance of the measure, however, can be expected to draw the vigorous opposition of labor representatives in the house and senate although it will probably receive the support of members from agricultural and horticultural communities whose constituents are now feeling the pinch of the long drawn out maritime strike.

A "material improvement" in the state's financial condition is noted by State Treasurer Holman in his biennial report, just off the press. On December 31, 1932, the general fund had a deficit of \$3,924,011, the report points out. By March 23, 1934, the fund was back on a cash basis and on June 30, 1936, the fund showed a credit balance of \$3,697,200. On January 30, 1936, cash in the treasury department to the credit of all state funds amounted to \$10,811,690.20. Check-in accounts totaling \$1,449,852.52, not allocable to any particular fund brought the state's cash total as of June 30 up to \$12,261,452.73.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christmas message will be given by the pastor, subject: "The Name Supreme." Young people's meeting at 8:45 p. m. Dinner Wyatt, evangelistic Sunday evening evangelistic service. Special music will be rendered by the orchestra and others. Our annual Christmas program will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening, Saturday evening, evangelistic service. All evening services begin at 7:45 p. m. Come and bring a friend.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Divines services begin at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "John's Advent Call"—Math. 3, 1-2. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.—

Methodist Episcopal Church
Christmas Sunday school, a record attendance at 9:45 a. m. All classes filled. C. C. Weber, superintendent. Church worship, 11 a. m. Singing led by the choir. Mrs. Rex Howell, pianist. Christmas carols, "While Shepherds Watched Flocks by Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Father's Cradle Hymn," sermon by the pastor: "Unto You Is Born This Day a Saviour, Which Is Christ the Lord." Epworth League 6:30 p. m., continuing the topic, "Christmas Around the World." The Christmas pageant, entitled "The Nativity," by Margaret I. Snyder will be given by a cast and chorus of 43, at 7:30 p. m. Doors open at 7:15. Public welcome.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Whosoever Will (Above North Plain)
Sunday school, 10 a. m., preparing for Christmas program. Sermon, "The Christmas Story," by Rev. Lester C. Mooberry, leader. Church worship, 10 a. m. Christmas music by young people's choir. L. C. Mooberry, organist. Sermon by the pastor. Junior and senior Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Cornelius Methodist Church
Services Sunday, December 14, 9 a. m. Mrs. M. M. Smith, superintendent. Adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m. L. C. Mooberry, leader. Church worship, 10 a. m. Christmas music by young people's choir. L. C. Mooberry, organist. Sermon by the pastor. Junior and senior Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

First Baptist Church
Prayer services, 8 p. m. Thursday. Sunday school, 9:45, morning worship, 11, at which time a message will be brought by the pastor, "Thou Shalt Call His Name Jesus." This message is in accordance with Christmas spirit. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. The message of the evening will be a special evangelistic Christmas message with a modern application. "No Room at the Inn." Sunday school Christmas exercises will be held Christmas Eve, December 24. The kiddies will present the message of Christ's birth in song, verse and poem. A complete rehearsal of this program will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All on the program are asked to be there promptly.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

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Washington Parade

By RAY JOHNSON and Walter Pierce
WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to Senator O'Mahoney it was Finley Peter Dunne who first remarked that "the Supreme Court generally follows the election returns." The honorable gentleman is not quoting correctly. What is Dunne's famous character, "Mr. Dooley" really said was "The Supreme Court generally follows the election returns."

At a session of the United States Supreme Court a few days ago, Chief Justice Hughes, the epitome of dignity, leaned across his desk to call up a case.

"No, 55 The 'Pep Boys, Manny, Moe and Jack.'"

"The audience" gasped, thinking the venerable Judge had read the wrong heading.

This was however the correct title of an action by the State of California; accusing the Pep Boys (known as Manny, Moe and Jack) of violating the State Fair Trade Practice Act.

President Roosevelt's party aboard the cruiser Indianapolis includes one Eddie Gallaher listed as son James' secretary.

Gallaher, unknown in official circles is the young man from Boston who suffered an injury to his leg, while helping James Roosevelt in the recent Massachusetts campaign. Wanting to reward Eddie, young Roosevelt asked his father if he might bring along his friend. The President who would not take along any White House secretaries because of the limited space aboard the cruiser responded to his son's friendly request and granted the unusual request.

Some Washington correspondents gauge Cabinet members by their conduct at press conferences, and often condemn Secretary of State Hull for permitting any familiarities such as for instance Postmaster General Farley condone.

Jim Farley's conferences with the gentlemen of the press are rough and tumble affairs. He calls the "boys" by their first names and in return is addressed as "Jim." The reporter with the loudest voice usually gets his questions answered.

Secretary Hull on the other hand, is always dignified, refers to his questioners as "the gentlemen" and in turn is called "Mr. Secretary." Although Mr. Hull meets the press daily, as against the other Cabinet members weekly conferences, he manages to answer questions that he deems only those questions that he deems proper, seldom giving his interviewer the sort of phrases that produce headline "quotes." No wonder some of the boys who thrive on "sensations" do not love the Secretary of State.



Little prospect is seen here for any substantial state aid for Bandon, except through an outright appropriation from the general fund. Officials of the fire ridden coast town this week told Governor Martin that they expected to ask the lawmakers to refund to the city all state taxes paid on property in that city for the next seven years. They cite the case of the city of Astoria as a precedent on which to base their claim. Astoria received refunds aggregating more than \$411,000 under a similar concession. But that was during a time in which a major portion of the state's revenue was realized from property taxes. Increased revenues from income taxes have now nearly wiped out the property tax for state purposes. As a result property owners of Bandon will pay in very little toward the support of the state and there will be little refund under the proposed program.

A cloud was cast over Senator Delmore Lessard's title to his legislative seat this week when Attorney General Van Winkle ruled that the \$411,000 under a similar concession. But that was during a time in which a major portion of the state's revenue was realized from property taxes. Increased revenues from income taxes have now nearly wiped out the property tax for state purposes. As a result property owners of Bandon will pay in very little toward the support of the state and there will be little refund under the proposed program.

Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction was honored this week by election as vice-president of the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education at their annual convention at Chattanooga, Tenn.

A conference on grade crossing accidents has been called by Public Utilities Commissioner McColloch for Friday in Salem. Chief engineers and signal engineers of all railroads operating in the state are expected to attend.