

Free Trip--
To California and Old Mexico.
For details, see Page 6
Section II this week

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Volume 43, No. 52

Hillsboro Independent Established 1873

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, February 18, 1937

Hillsboro Argus Established 1894

Trip Contest--

Read how you can earn a free
nine-day trip. See Page 6
Section II this week

Two Sections—Twelve Pages

Editor Urges Businessmen Enter Politics

Eccles Forecasts Good Year Ahead; Labor Relations to be Big Problem, Speaker Declares Monday

Businessmen have need now to enter into politics, David Eccles, editor of Business Survey, told chamber of commerce members Monday noon. Business also must develop statesmen capable of understanding both the difficulties of labor and the needs of business, he declared.

Eccles, in his address, gave a brief resume of business conditions both for the past month and for the year, forecasting a successful year ahead unless extreme factors enter the scene.

Comparing January with December, he pointed out that January was below par as a business month for several reasons, including weather, a heavy buying holiday season, and the waterfront strike. Because of the strike, he said, auto sales fell 17 per cent below the previous month, lumber production dropped 14 per cent and was 35 per cent below January of the previous year.

Several other lines such as construction, were off more as a seasonal drop than due to adverse factors, although the strike brought it lower.

Outlook for the lumber industry during 1937 is good, Eccles said, as the lumbermen will be placing their products on a seller's market for the first time since 1923. In that year, he pointed out, this industry was in happy circumstances, marketing a product at a profit.

In 1925, because of this buoyant market, lumber production had started to climb and continued to climb until the crash of 1929 finally closed many of the mills. There now is a growing fear that overproduction may again exert an influence with resulting bad effect.

Mean Much Here

A prosperous lumber industry, Eccles told his audience, means a great deal to Oregon because 60 cents of every \$1 income in this state is derived from lumber.

Turning to the agricultural situation, Eccles said that for the first time in the last five or six years the wheat farmers are suffering. The world market again was looking toward Oregon wheat, 50 per cent of the wheat raised in this state, he related, is exported.

From outlook he turned to business and labor, and suggested that businessmen the country over should give plenty of constructive thought to labor relations. The settlement of one strike or another, he said, does not mean that the matter has been solved.

Matter of Understanding

All of this, Eccles said, is due (Continued on page 3, column 1)

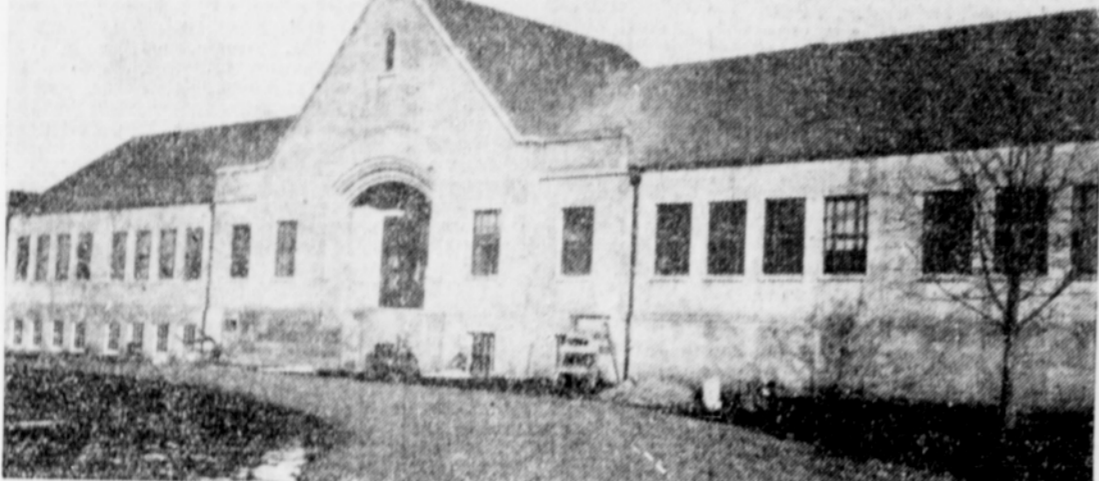
Rainfall Here Still Gaining

Temperatures still holding under 50 degrees during the past week with three freezing nights, were reported this week by A. W. Moore, weather observer for the biological survey. Rain fell six out of the seven days, making a total rainfall for the week of 2.99 inches.

Roadside ditches were bank full Wednesday morning following the storm which began Monday night and continued intermittently Tuesday. By Tuesday night winds of gale proportions were sweeping in from the southwest driving a heavy rain across heavy snows on the uplands.

By Tuesday morning snows on the hills and mountains had thawed sufficiently to turn creeks into small rivers, flooding over roads in the valleys, and for a time the water in nearby water was streaming from fields with the ground apparently saturated.

Masons Lay Cornerstone at Sherwood



Large Crowd Braves Rain for Ceremony

Braving a steady rain Saturday, 1200 patrons of the new Sherwood high school district and others, were in attendance at the dedication ceremonies conducted at the school. The building was constructed during the summer and autumn by WPA labor.

Led by R. Frank Peters, most venerated grand master of the grand Masonic lodge of Oregon, master Masons of the lodge laid the cornerstone. Within the cornerstone were placed mementoes commemorating Sherwood and its various institutions.

The new building cost \$60,000, of which the Sherwood union high school district furnished the material while labor was paid for with government funds. The structure is in T-shape with a 12-foot combined gymnasium and auditorium extended from the rear. The gymnasium has a playing surface of 60x90 feet. Converted into an auditorium, the room will hold 1500 persons.

Six Rooms

Six large class rooms complete the main floor, and provision has been made for domestic science and manual training classes in the basement. Enrollment in the new school has grown from 181 in September to 208 at the present time. Nine school districts are included in the union which now takes pupils formerly attending high school in Tualatin, Tigard, Newberg and West Linn.

Mayor J. E. Morback of Sherwood was chairman of the committee in charge of the ceremony and the chief speaker was J. C. Allright, deputy WPA administrator for Oregon. Numbers on the program included selections by the 50-piece high school band; American Legion quartet; St. Paul's school girls' chorus; Oregon WPA federal league group. Others participating included Ken Blenkinsop, Rev. E. B. Lockhart, Mary Frances Hutton, Donna Plagman.

Plans for the new school were the product of J. D. Annand, Portland architect. Supervision of the work came through K. E. Tiltonson, resident engineer for WPA; Joseph Chalupsky, Wilsonville, superintendent, and Bert L. Davis, Tigard, WPA supervisor. Directors of the new district include Fred Langer, chairman, Charles Haynes, Otto Schaltenbrand, John Krueger and David Cereghino. John R. Cox, formerly of Shedd, is principal of the school.

Turkey Tom Stolen in Poultry Raid

One large turkey tom was stolen and another crated and left in the poultry yard Thursday night, according to a report made to Sheriff J. W. Connell by Mrs. Sam Williams of Beaverton, route 2.

The thief also raided the back porch and made way with two dozen eggs and two pounds of butter. There were no clues, Mrs. Williams reported.

County Poultry Meetings Scheduled Tuesday; Johnson to Talk on Diseases

There will be two meetings for the Washington county poultrymen Tuesday, February 22. One at 1:30 p. m. in the Hillsboro chamber of commerce rooms. At this time Dr. W. T. Johnson will discuss the problem of chick and pullet disease control.

At 8 p. m. the second meeting will be held in the Tigard Grange hall at which time Dr. Johnson will again discuss the problem of chick and pullet disease control.

Feed Company to Try New Market

Two cars of Washington county oats and vetch hay was shipped Saturday from Hillsboro to the California market by the Imperial Feed & Grain company as an experiment in developing a new market, according to Howard Hadley, manager.

Should the deal prove satisfactory, a market may develop for a small quantity of hay from this county, Hadley said. The hay was sold at a moderate cost F. O. B. Hillsboro in order to be marketable in California, and despite a reduced freight rate between this county and the California market, the cost of the hay in California will be high.

Pinball Writ May be Final Move in Fight

District Attorney May Not Battle Movement to Make Injunction Permanent; Hearing Later

Pinball machines, excluded from the county February 5, by edict issued through G. Russell Morgan, district attorney, and enforced by Sheriff John Connell, were in operation again this week following the issuance of a temporary injunction by Judge R. Frank Peters in circuit court.

The injunction was filed last Wednesday afternoon just as the clerk's office was about to close for the day. The proceedings were brought by William M. Martin, operator of machines in various parts of the county, naming Sheriff Connell and Morgan as defendants.

Morgan Undecided

Morgan, in a statement this week, declared that he was undecided as to whether or not he would make any attempt to oppose the movement further, allowing the injunction to become permanent. Should a decision against the machines by the supreme court of Oregon or legislative laws, would be the only remaining weapon against continued operation. The court already has a case on appeal.

One point brought up in the injunction suit, recited that among the ball machines, operated by Martin, were two in Beaverton where municipal license fees have been collected for 1937.

Effect Negative

This week Morgan pointed out that the injunction in no way affected the operation of the machines. The case was brought in a probable date for hearing on the permanent injunction against the pinball machines, declared that he expected to set a date as soon as the hearing was called through the efforts of W. C. Schultz, chairman of the industrial committee of the Forest Grove chamber.

Offer Stops Split

Movement to split the Washington county growers from the Dundee organization was started among the nut growers of this county who have been hauling to Dundee and receiving the co-operative price in competition with the growers with a shorter distance to the Dundee warehouse.

Directors Attend

Present at the meeting in Forest Grove were M. P. Cady of Hillsboro, and E. W. Woodford of Forest Grove, directors of the Dundee organization, who reported details of the reconstruction plans at Dundee.

Program Ready for Institute

Teachers from all schools in Washington county will assemble in Forest Grove February 27 for county institute. O. B. Kraus, county superintendent, announced this week.

Legion to Meet

Hillsboro post, American Legion, will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday night. Various reports will be given including a full report of progress on the amateur show to be given in March.

Senator Ross Speaker

Senator E. L. Ross of Washington county discussed motor transportation measures now pending before the state legislature over KEX last night (Wednesday). He also talked on milk control law bills.

Nine-Day Free Southern Trip Attracts Candidates

Still Plenty of Time for New Entries in Contest; Early Bird Does Not Always Get the Worm; All-Expense Journey Has Many Attractions Offered

The Argus Travel contest is a week old today, but there is still plenty of time to win a trip to California and Old Mexico—nine days packed full of enjoyment and new sights under the auspices of competent guides with all expenses paid.

When the train leaves Portland April 3, some Washington county Miss between 18 and 30 years, inclusive, will be on it, mingling with other young women from all parts of the Pacific Northwest bound on the same expedition.

CONTESTANTS TO DATE

Wanda Park, 275 N. Dennis, Ave., Hillsboro.
Elizabeth Ott, Hillsboro.
Marjorie Meek, Cornelius, Rt. 1.
Lorraine Demmin, Scholls.
Vera McElroy, Aloha.
Helen Oliver, Cornelius.
Frances Pugh, Cornelius.

Contests, usually, do not bear out the old adage that "the early bird gets the worm," because if the early bird fails to work at the task diligently more worms will be lost than will be taken. Organization is the big secret of contests of this kind.

Friends Count

Here is where real friends count—the kind of friends that are willing (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Judge Peters Rules Against Savings Funds

Declaring in a decree issued Monday that savings depositors are not entitled to interest on approved claims, Judge R. Frank Peters ruled in favor of the state banking department in a test action brought a week ago by George B. Ledford, a savings depositor. Arguments were heard Saturday.

Immediate appeal to the supreme court is contemplated, according to Paul L. Patterson, attorney for Ledford. The case was brought in agreement with the state banking department to obtain a ruling on the matter, the law being obscure as to the disposal of money remaining after all claims have been paid in liquidation of failing banks.

Weather Cold

Of the California weather, he said that in all his winter trips to that state he never before experienced such cold weather. During the time when fruit growers were operating their smudge pots, the air was filled with black, oily soot, and in some places stores were kept closed until afternoon, he said. On a trip into the orchard section by automobile, the smoke was so dense that the windshield smudged over.

Style Show Cramped

Because of the backward weather, the Los Angeles style show did not display the usual long list of spring models. Weir said, and the same was true to a great extent of the show in San Francisco. Never (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Hilhi Dancers Given Coaching

Miss Helen Wick, Hillsboro ballet and tap dancing instructor, is coaching the dancers for the Hilhi operetta, "Purple Towers," which will be presented in the high school auditorium March 5. One is a group of tap dancers and the others are spectators representing ghosts.

Hog Raisers Will Meet Here Friday

Meeting of hog raisers which is scheduled for Friday, February 19 at 1:30 p. m., will be held in the county court room in the court house at Hillsboro, reports L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

Hard Working Burglar Destitute

The burglar, who Thursday night broke into the garage of the Mackenzie Motor company, was expected to be on a sit-down strike this week demanding higher and better rank office. After spending a considerable time working his way into the shop through a back window, prying open the manager's desk after getting inside, and otherwise conducting a diligent search, the powder thief with 12 cents and an aggravating grinch against garage (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Kamma Heads Crop Group; Plan Listing

Conservation Association Organization Completed in County; Meetings for Each Community

(By W. F. Cyrus, County Agent)
John W. Kamma was elected president of the Washington county agricultural conservation association Tuesday afternoon in Hillsboro. Other officers are A. E. Kraemer, vice-president; R. Glenn Ritchey, third member of the committee; Fred Jossy, alternate member; William F. Cyrus, secretary; T. M. Samsel, treasurer.

Community meetings were held in 11 county districts last week at which community committees of three and an alternate were elected. The program and the membership committee will be a member of the county board. This board and a committee of three from the board will be in charge of the 1937 conservation program.

Open to All Farmers

Participation in the 1937 program is open to any farmer, either a tenant or a sharecropper, whose farm he participated in the 1936 program need not fill out another work sheet covering crops and acreage, unless the acreage has changed, as this was filed in connection with the 1936 program and the base established then will stand another year unless adjustments are necessary.

Listing Urged

"List your 1936 crop acreage on a work sheet provided for that purpose," advised newly elected chairman of the Washington county association Tuesday. "There may be some instances in which the farm operator will want to do certain specific things to earn grants under this program and these things may be practices that he would not use if it were not for the program. In such instances he should get a careful explanation from his committee."

For those farmers who are not particularly interested in adopting practices not followed before, or in making diversions from their soil depletion base, they, too, might do well to fill out a work sheet and later on if they find they are doing something that qualifies them for a grant, they will be able to obtain it. If this information is not filed, they will be unable to get anything they might (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Date Set for Talent Review

Amateurs seeking a place on the amateur contest of Hillsboro Post, American Legion, will be given an audition February 26 at 2 p. m. in the chamber of commerce rooms. It was decided this week by the committee in charge.

Following the audition, 20 or more acts will be selected as the best talent available and this talent will be presented to the audience in the Venetian theatre soon after March 1. Competent judges will review the acts both times, a difficult task, it is judged being used on both occasions.

Many Seek Honors

Last night (Wednesday) there were nearly 30 numbers entered for audition, presenting a variety of talents from reading to tap dancing. The committee still will welcome entries up to the time of the audition for a hearing, the committee has ruled.

Winners will share in \$35 in prize money offered by the Legion (Continued on page 4, column 7)

Many Major Issues Still Unsettled as Legislators Nearing End of Pay Period

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—The 40-day period during which Oregon's lawmakers are permitted to draw their \$3 per diem expires Friday night. As yet, however, the end of the session is not in sight and with many major issues still pending not even the most venturesome is willing to hazard a guess as to when sine die adjournment will come.

So far no action has been taken on the anti-strike legislation, one of the most controversial issues before the session. Neither has anything been done about old age pensions, a question concerning which there are many sharply divided opinions. Nor have the several parole measures ever come before the members for consideration.

Library Favor'd

State building needs, about which most of the members agree that something should be done, will probably remain unsolved when the session ends because of lack of funds for financing a building program, although there is much (Continued on page 5, column 3)