

# Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent  
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## End Suspension

Administration proposal will find a great deal of sympathy in all walks of life in his efforts to "speed-up" the courts so that constitutional issues will not be held in the balance as long as they have been in the past. Several measures, affecting the lives and work of millions, such as the NRA, AAA and others, were in effect for more than two years before being termed unconstitutional. It was predicted in many quarters that the measures were unconstitutional but the nation and its people were kept in a state of suspense for a long period, while the cases went through the courts.

The attorney-general would be authorized to participate in lower court cases between private parties where a constitutional question is involved. He would also have the right to appeal directly to the supreme court from an adverse district court ruling. At least from the layman's viewpoint this should materially cut down on present red tape that takes so long to unwind.

## What Other Editors Say

A Daughter of Oregon

With the recent passing of Harriet Hoover Killin, widow of Benton Killin, prominent Portland attorney, Oregon has lost one of her most beloved pioneers. Born in the year that Oregon welcomed her first territorial governor, Joseph Lane, Mrs. Killin witnessed our entire history as a state. And she helped in the forming of that history, for ours is the splendid state it is today, both culturally and spiritually, because of the broad and generous living of women of the type of Mrs. Killin.

At a time when higher education for women was not generally accepted, Harriet Hoover attended Pacific university and was the first girl graduate of that historic institution. With dignity and charm she upheld her liberal background throughout her long and inspiring life, first as a teacher in the old Harrison school and later as the wife of a trustee of Pacific university and a regent of Oregon State college. With her contemporaries, Mrs. Clara H. Waldo and Margaret Snell, for whom a national fellowship has been named by the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Killin pioneered in popularizing courses for women in our higher institutions of learning. Their philosophy of life was that of a good neighbor as they quietly yet effectively crusaded for an Oregon of enlightened people. They were of the essence of Oregon womanhood.

The Killin home, a part of old Portland and its best traditions, was symbolic of the growth of a commonwealth. Its latch-key was out to the youth of the state, where young people could come for encouragement and aid while pursuing their college training, and, except for the help received therein, education for many during that period would have been impossible. There was a delightful blending of the old with the new in the Killin home. Its fine old furniture, gas-jetted chandeliers, rose garden and carriage house remained, but gas gave way to electricity, and an automobile stood in the carriage house where proud horses of a past generation once pranced.

There is a permanency to the afterglow reflected from the life of one possessing those attributes of character possessed by Harriet Killin. Thus, a daughter of Oregon passes.—Oregon Journal.

John L. Lewis' reasonable demand upon the president to "stand and deliver" is an incident that cannot be overlooked in this country. Block legislation has progressed to the point that it is becoming a menace, but Lewis' latest threats should awaken congress to the fact that the public has rights that must be respected.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

## Public Forum

Favors Highway Fund for City

Editor Argus—It has been called to my attention that you have written several articles in regard to the diversion of highway revenue. The play which has been made on the word diversion is a smoke screen because all the cities of the state are absolutely opposed to diverting highway funds for other than street, road and highway maintenance and construction. You must realize that a street is a highway and that you must travel over this street to get to either a county road or a state highway. The cities oppose the reduction of gas tax until such time that this can economically be done—in other words the city street is as of much importance to the city automobile owner as is the county road and state highway. Diversion really means to use the money for such things as schools, relief, etc.

The League of Oregon Cities has no intention of jeopardizing the state highway system or its ultimate completion. We are only asking for a diversion of highway funds which means a portion of the increase in highway revenue.

On reliable authority I can state and I think that George McGee can prove it, the chairman and state highway engineer tentatively agree to give the cities approximately \$800,000 a year if the commission could designate the streets and spend the money under their direct supervision. This certainly shows that funds are available to the cities.

I could write pages and pages on why the cities are justly entitled to a small portion of the highway revenue, but I am going to suggest that McGee contact you and give you this information to read at your convenience. It may be of interest to add that the highway commission have spent under their direct supervision an average of better than \$20,000,000 a year since the establishment of the highway department.

I would like to see you have the matter clear in your mind and be able to boost in favor of the cities request as I think it very reasonable.

I would be pleased to hear from you.—C. G. REITER, City Manager, Bend.

## Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, February 16, 1922—E. J. Sherman arranged to start his mill in South Tualatin.  
Mrs. Sophia J. Creps of Banks dies February 7.  
R. L. Tucker completing his building for manufacture of Duntile.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, February 14, 1907—Ira D. Latimer of Tillamook and Miss Calla Young of Hillsboro married here February 10.  
David Smith of Forest Grove, pioneer of 1851, dies February 8.  
Crescent theatre management plans another excursion from Buxton and Banks for "The Missouri Girl," February 26.  
William Zuercher of Portland and Lydia Pieren of Helvetia married here February 14.  
Hillsboro Board of Trade enthusiastically considers plans for new hotel here as promoted by R. L. Cate.  
Commissioner Buchanan's idea to bond and build roads by contract given backing.

## Babson Visualizes Mass Made Houses as the Next Step

By Roger Babson

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, February 12—To get my idea, make two studies: First, walk up and down beside the assembly line of an automobile plant. Pick a day, of course, when the boys are not "sitting down." Watch the steady flow of a motor car in the making. Like a river of manufacture, the job sweeps along, fed by tributary

Roger W. Babson streams of engineering, fitters, and other essentials, converging from the sides. Successive workers at their stations attach their respective parts and bolt them home. It is an amazing masterpiece of organization and a thrilling spectacle of mass production.

Hand-Make Houses Doomed?

Then make the second study: Stop at the nearest lot and watch the building of a house according to the best traditional methods. Observe the crude puttering of saw and plane. Mark the ancient rites of hammer and trowel. See the craftsmen swarming higgledy, goggedly about the job. You will soon conclude that today's construction methods are not far removed from the procedure of three centuries ago. As a result of these two experiments, no thinking man for lines of mass production, the conclusion that housing is due for revolution. That shake-up would have popped long ago had it not been for custom. Living habits and housing styles are always the last to change.

Hence, home building is among the last of the major industries to face the evolution: To stride from slow, costly inefficiency and waste, to the fast, cheap efficiency and economy of mass production. However, the time is slowly approaching when a change is inevitable. Within the memory of the present generation, we have developed factory-built doors, window frames, masonry, and other ready-made building materials. Those who write poetically of the coming glories of the prefabricated house overlook important progress already being made in the so-called old-line building industry. Every day very considerable part of modern construction is an assembly job.

Every Day is Moving-Day

Nevertheless, this trend toward mass production of houses will gather speed during the next few years. The pressure of the times. Families are beginning to ponder as never before a shocking fact: The budget dollar will buy more automobile than it will buy house. That realization is biting deep into consumer consciousness. Comparison of the worth you get from hand-tooled tinkering and the worth you get from an assembly job of their ancestral nuts, bolts and average family's scale of values is radically shifting. People today are thoroughly sold on utility, livability, and freedom. The coming generation may tend to swap houses somewhat as they do their trade-in their automobiles for new models.

Other sharp upheavals are pre-paring the ground for further changes. The coming of paper brackets of income, our better-to-do families in these modern times are erecting fewer castles. In today's era, ostentation and vulgar display have lost their charm. Fewer families are ready to princely palace to make the tax-gatherer blink and to lure the criminal elements. In the lower brackets there is a growing clamor for higher standards of living—not at a bigger price, but a smaller price. By this time, the public well knows what it would mean if a house could be built in the shop instead of on the lot. Housing must become a mass production industry.

New Baby in Mass-Production Family

The next blessed event in industry should be the birth of the packaged home—the home that is wrapped in cellophane, put in a set up and occupy—the truly and fully pre-fabricated house. From the very start, the asking price of a good five-room house (not including the lot) ought to be \$3000. To a greater and greater extent new homes will be made by the modern machines of industry. They will feature the new machinery of living. Such houses will increase comfort and security, from the lightning rod and the pipes on the roof, to the heater, cooler, and sprinkler system in the basement. This home of the future will be brought within reach of the millions in order to be made by the million.

Look at the other family items which have gone into quantity production. Why can an average house cost \$3000? Why can't you buy out a machine as ready as you tried to roll your own tin cans with hand-snips and soldering iron, cans would be in the jewelry case and not on the food counter. Giant industries have put on the road one automobile, say, per every six or seven people. Mass production has improved quality, enlarged quantity, and lowered costs of the nation's transportation, food, and clothing. Why, then, is mass production to provide the nation's shelter? From my viewpoint, that question admits of but one answer: "Give us the packaged home."

Where is Missing Link?

Why has prefabrication not yet caught the public's imagination? The missing link of ready-made homes to date is lack of versatile design. To machine as ready as you tried to roll your own tin cans with hand-snips and soldering iron, cans would be in the jewelry case and not on the food counter. Giant industries have put on the road one automobile, say, per every six or seven people. Mass production has improved quality, enlarged quantity, and lowered costs of the nation's transportation, food, and clothing. Why, then, is mass production to provide the nation's shelter? From my viewpoint, that question admits of but one answer: "Give us the packaged home."

## The Great American Home

Now that I'm a reporter for my school paper, I think I shall prevail upon your chief father, to let me have a police card.



## CHURCHES

Beaverton Church of Christ  
Bible school next Lord's day at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m. followed by sermon by the pastor, subject, "God and Man." Preaching at 7:30 p. m. subject, "Drifting," preceded by song service. Special music by the choir both morning and evening directed by Mrs. J. Johnson. Mid-week Bible study each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A reception for the new pastors, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, will be held Monday night. There will be a pot luck dinner at 7, followed by a program.—George W. Hatch, pastor.

Bethany German Baptist Church  
February 21, morning: 9:45 church school, John Cronin, superintendent. 11, worship and sermon, "Lost in the Mountains." Evening: 7:30, young people's service, "The Existence of God," 8, sermon, Rev. E. R. Martin, superintendent for the Pacific Northwest of the "American Sunday School Union" will present the message. Wednesday at 8 p. m. midweek service; 9 p. m. choir practice.—Theodore A. Leger, pastor.

The Orenco-Beedville Parish  
Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Beedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Beedville 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, 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayers meeting at 7:30 p. m. 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. Morning worship service in the church building, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Gestic service, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speace, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
Services are conducted at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "The Changeling Christ"—Feb. 13. 8. During the season of Lent devotional services are held every Thursday evening at 8. For the coming week the local pastor will speak on the subject, "The Silence of Christ."—Mark 14, 60-61. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Pilgrim House  
Thursday: Commemoration of Martin Luther, reformation father. Friday and Saturday: Ember days set aside for special prayer for the church and the world. The clergy, Sunday: Services at 10:30 a. m. with sermon on "Not Unto Uncleanness, but Unto Holiness" (1 Thes. 4:7); Liturgy of confession and absolution; the general confessions; "Religion in the News"; "George Washington on his Knees," an appreciation of the father of the nation; "Why Only Communism?" a review of the Catholic archbishop's pastoral letter for Lent; and "Alban's College of Dancing." Wednesday, February 24, is the commemoration of St. Matthias, the apostle. The Lenten season will end with special services during holy week, and the Easter Dawn worship, Sunday, March 29, at 6:30 a. m. Pastor Henry S. Haller.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church  
Cornelius, Route 2  
"Defending Jesus at the Garden Gate" will be the theme of the Lenten Devotional today (Thursday) at 8 p. m. The children's choir will sing "O Breeding Head and Wounded" under the direction of E. Kiekhaefer. Worship in the German language Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school in the English language at 9:45.

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, "Mind."

Laurel Evangelical Church  
(Seven miles south of Hillsboro)  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. A. Watkins, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speace, pastor.

Mrs. Ralph Cobb, missionaries to Africa, will show slides and bring a missionary message. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb are on their way to Africa for their first term. They will be in Hillsboro just one night, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and the Crusader service at 6 p. m.—Guy P. Duffield Jr., pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
February 21, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. C. Weber, superintendent, church worship service, 11 a. m. anthem by the choir, Mrs. Rex Howell, pianist. Special music, Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Gospel for the Last Days." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. topic, "He Still and Know That I Am God"—Psalm 46:10. This is the second study in a series on "Resources for a Good Life." The aim is to find helpful methods for the devotional life. Evening service at 7:30. This will be "A Trip Through the Holy Land" by means of a motion picture. It will show the place where Jesus was born—placed upon the hands of the carpenter. He grew up Monday, 5:45 to 7:30 p. m. George Washington dinner in church basement, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service, praise, prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. choir practice.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

All Saints (Episcopal)  
Services for the second Sunday in Lent will be held as follows: church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. the vicar will give a series of meditations in the church. Everyone is invited. Church rehearsal to be held on Friday evening at 7:30.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

First Baptist Church  
Prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m. Orenco cottage prayer meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Sabos Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, at which time the pastor will bring the concluding message from the book of Galatians as he speaks on the subject "Inescapable." Important questions dealing with the soul will be brought to light and answered.

Pentecostal Tabernacle  
Sunday school, Sunday, 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent, classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11, sermon theme: "The Supreme Need of a Christian." Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, presiding. Sunday evening evangelistic service, special music by the orchestra, sermon subject: "When these signs come to pass." Mid-week services, Tuesday evening prayer meeting, theme: "Praying With Results." Thursday evening Bible study, subject: "Success of the local church." Saturday evening evangelistic, subject: "Heart felt Religion." Morning prayer meetings, Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Briot, West Main street, Friday morning at Mrs. Goodman's home in Cornelius at 10. All evening services begin at 7:45. Come and bring your friends.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

M. E. Church (Bethany)  
On Grandview road, Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.—E. Julius Tragilo, pastor.

GOING DOWN?  
"We didn't start as jungle beasts and work up," so says Uncle Eb. "We went up at the top and worked down," he adds.  
Uncle Eb is right. First step down

## Senate Defeats One House Plan; Reforms Spurned

By A. L. Lindbeck

SALEM—Oregon is not yet ready to abandon its time-tried legislative set-up for the unicameral system, in the opinion of the state senate. Two measures calling for this legislative reform were killed by the senate in sessions of one day each, held in the hands of the unicameral legislature. The other two in a single organization of not fewer than 30 nor more than 36 members. No time limit would have been placed upon sessions of this lawmaking body and their aggregate pay would have been fixed at \$60,000 for the biennium, this sum to be divided equally among the members, whether 30 or 36, and the members to hire their own stenographers. The other unicameral legislature proposal by Senators Burke and Staples, would have abolished the House of Representatives and left the law making functions entirely in the hands of the senate. Senator Strayer, chairman of the resolutions committee which had recommended that the measures "do not pass," declared that Oregon could not afford to experiment with the proposed reform. He urged that this state await the outcome of the experiment now being tried out in Nebraska.

The senate also blocked the move to refer to the voters a proposition, constitutional amendment, creating the office of lieutenant governor and still another measure proposing an increase in the pay of legislators from \$3 to \$8 a day. Although these proposed reforms are dead so far as the present session of the legislature is concerned, the unicameral legislature and lieutenant governorship expect to place the issue before the people through the referendum.

Young Americans, who live in Oregon, are not to be denied the pleasure that comes from turning one's fingers or shooting out an occasional eye in the good old fashioned way on the Fourth of July. The House this week killed the High School Bill which has banned the use of fireworks and firecrackers in this state.

Counties in which the state milk control board has established milk business is to be transacted.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Congregational Church  
February 21, 10 a. m. Church school, Prof. Stanley, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "When Things Work Together for Man's Good." Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord." Roberts, February 24. Dr. Ballard, minister First Presbyterian church of Portland, speaks upon "Complex and Conflicts."—T. Arthur Duncan, minister.

The parole board bill, which came before the legislature with the passing of Governor Martin, does not meet with the approval of State Treasurer Holman. The bill would centralize the parole activities of the penitentiary, boys' and girls' schools under a single board. Holman objects to the proposed disruption of the parole staffs at the boys' and girls' schools which have been built up over a period of years with a view to giving expert supervision to these juvenile delinquents.

The perennial chain store bill, long delayed, finally made its appearance in Saturday's batch of new senate bills. The bill would set an annual tax on all retail stores ranging from \$1 for an independent store up to \$250 for each store in a chain of 75 or more.

Now that the House has clamped down on new bills they are all coming in from the Senate. The hopper of the upper house is clogged every day, a single day's grid during the past week totalling 35.

"Knowing God, they worshipped him not as God." That was away back yonder before the flood. And says the Bible as it was in the days of Noah, before the flood, so shall it be with Christ returns to sweep aside this present set of nations and to take over all rule to himself.

So worship died out back there before the flood in Noah's time. And these last few years, like that, we ask if men now have time for God? Does Dad get the family together and open the Book to read the words of life and light to the world?

Step 2—"Neither gave thanks." Too busy is he today also. Too busy to bow the knee and open his heart and mouth to praise God and plead for the kiddies and elders that the rich blessings of heaven may follow them through the day.  
Step 3—"Became absorbed in useless discussions." Reasoned God out of it next. "Set up their own way instead of his way."  
Step 4—"And their senseless minds were darkened." Now God himself takes a hand, you see. He draws a veil over their spiritual eyesight. Blinded then as a judgment for quitting him, the giver of all good. But through the Bible and see for yourself what the Lord does to all who turn from the light as he gives it.  
Step 5—"Boasting of their own wisdom, they became utter fools." "Step 6—"And instead of worshipping images resembling perishable man. Step 7—"The last step, worship images of beasts, birds and creeping things. See Romans 1:21-23 for the above."  
Folks can get right anywhere on the way down. Count the blood of Christ as blotting out the stain of all sin. There is a fountain filled with blood; drawn from Immanuel's veins; and sinners plunged beneath that flood, lose all their guilty stains.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton.—Adv.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—When the president abruptly ended negotiations to pool TVA power with electricity produced by private power companies in the Tennessee valley, the attention of Washington was focused on the new National Power Policy Committee.

Ostensibly, the committee is to make recommendations to legislation under which the 65,000,000 Bonneville dam, on the Columbia river in Oregon, will operate. But the committee members, who have pointed fingers at the persistent efforts of private power companies to press court suits against the TVA, are supposed to have influenced the president's decision to call off the power pool negotiations.

The tendency seems to be toward blanketing the country with public power projects such as TVA, to be handled by regional "authorities" which will make compromises with private power companies only when forced by supreme court decisions. In particular, the administration is known to favor an Ohio Valley Authority which would combine flood control and power development.

THE new NPPC is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes; and Frederic A. Delano, the president's uncle, is one of its members. Only a few insiders realized that a National Power Committee was already existing when the new one was created. TVA Director Lilienthal, who had a bitter row with TVA Chairman Morgan, was on the old committee but is not included in the new one.  
The army engineers, who have co-operated with administrations more sympathetic to private power companies, are out of favor with the New Deal power group; so perhaps that's the reason Maj. Gen. Edward M. Mark-