

Hillsboro Argus
With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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A Real Opportunity
A real worthwhile opportunity is offered girls of Washington county in the Argus travel contest. Not only do they have an opportunity to take a nine-day trip to California and Old Mexico and all its thrills with all expenses paid, but they receive a commission on all county subscription business turned in by them.

Need Armistice Between the New Deal, Utilities
By Roger Babson
BABSON PARK, Florida, February 19, 1937.—The proposed reorganization of federal courts shows the utility question back into the limelight. Of all our great national industries, none affects the lives of our people more than the electric light and power business.



CHURCHES

The Oreoc-Reedville Parish
Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Oreoc church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Oreoc 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 a. 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. Morning worship service with alternating leadership. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.—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 Trand, pastor.

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.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school every Sunday. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Christ Jesus."

Christian Church
Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. C. H. Nosler, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45; music by Treble choir with Mrs. Florence Kramien, director. Sermon by Paul Collins, assistant pastor. Service to shut-ins by young people under direction of Paul Collins, in afternoon. Anyone wishing the young people to sing for shut-in folk and conduct a short Christian service are requested to notify the pastor, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Young People. Two interesting meetings by youth for youth, Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir under direction of Paul Collins. Sermon by Mrs. Putnam. Tonight (Thursday) monthly pot-luck fellowship dinner at 6:30. Following the dinner the choir will have rehearsal of Easter music under direction of Mrs. Florence Kramien. Also those not singing in the choir will go in a delegation to North Plains where the pastor is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the Church of Christ.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Foursquare Church
Revival services conducted by the "Joybringers," Pansy Bray and Irma Herrmann, will continue each evening, except Saturday, at 7:45. This evening (Thursday) Miss Herrmann will speak on "World Trends" and Friday evening on "The Paradox of Christianity." Miss Bray will bring a short prelude message greater by the break-up date. Therefore, time and its healing process is on the side of the utilities and their security holders. The peak of my optimism on utility securities was reached in March, 1935, when investors refused to look a power stock in the eye. Even with the sharp appreciation in utility security prices since then, I am still moderately optimistic as to certain of them. The probability of a holding company break-ups was long ago discounted in the price of many utility securities. Hence, the new "court" episode need not change the final result. In the long-run the government will throttle power profits just as it has throttled railroad earnings. For the time being, however, I am hanging on to my good utility issues. Copyright—1937 Publishers' Financial Bureau

The Great American Home
home of Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. Everyone welcome. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The pastor is to speak on a very timely message, "Salty Saints." What influence should the Christian people have in any community? Are the Christians obligated to the moral conditions of the community? What if there were no churches in our city? These and many other questions will be answered during the course of the message. B. Y. P. U. at 7 with an interesting service for and by the young people. Evening service at 8. This service is evangelistic in type with a special appeal to the unsaved.—Ortiz V. Weninger, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
February 28: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. C. Weber, superintendent; church worship, 11 a. m. Special music by men's quartet. Anthem by the choir. Mrs. Rex Howell, pianist. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Riches of His Grace." Bible League, 7:30 p. m. Reading the Bible Expectantly. This is the third subject in a series under the heading of "Resources for a Good Life"—Scripture James 1:15-22. Evening worship, 7:30. Special music, instrumental and vocal. Solo, solo service. Sermon, "Facing the Unknown"—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

All Saints (Episcopal)
Services for the third Sunday in Lent will be held as follows: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer at 11; young people's fellowship, 5 p. m. The young people will hold a special meeting. Resolved: "That Dirigible Be More Practical and Economical Than Aeroplanes." The team for the affirmative will be captained by Roy Burnett, and the negative by Ted Gardner. Parents and friends are invited and will be asked to serve as judges. Meditations will be given by the vicar every Wednesday afternoon during Lent at 2:30. Choir rehearsal will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. On Good Friday the three-hour service will be held from 12 to 3 p. m. The addresses will be given by the vicar on the "Seven Last Words" a quiet day conducted by Bishop Dagwell will be held in St. Helen's Hall, March 13.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Sermon topic: "The Sin of Mercy"—Judg. 5:25. Pastor O. Wendling of Fort Grove will be the guest speaker at the Lenten devotional service Thursday evening. The service begins at 8. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Pilgrimage House
February 28: Liturgy for third Sunday in Lent, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel service of public worship. Confession and Absolution; The general Litanies; Sermon, "The Sin of Emptiness" (St. Luke, 11:26); "Religion in the News," topics: "The Church and the Constitutional Crisis," "Married in the Cemetery," and "The Divorce Bill Falls in the Legislature." March 2: Commemoration of John Wesley, 1791. The Lenten season will end with the services Holy Week and the Dawn service of worship, Easter Sunday, at 6:30 a. m. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment at the House office, 232 North Avenue.

Beaverton Church of Christ
Beginning with the first Sunday in March, the evening services will have some special feature. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m., followed by preaching by the pastor. Evangelistic sermon and song service, 7:30 p. m. Special music by the choir, with Mrs. J. Johnson, director, both morning and evening. Mid-week service every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—George W. Hatch, pastor.

Congregational Church
February 28: Church school, 10 a. m. Prof. Stalley, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Four Studies in Character." Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelley.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

First Baptist Church
The annual business meeting of the church will be held tonight (Thursday) in the church basement. The meeting will begin at 7 with a fellowship supper served free of charge. Following this the yearly reports will be read and officers elected. Other items of business will be transacted. All members are requested to be present. Oreoc Cottage prayer meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the

Washington Letter
WASHINGTON—It seems definite now that the president may be expected to be as full of fight in his second four years as he was in his first. There were those who thought the president's second inaugural speech, promising that he would carry on the way he had been going, lacked the punch he had put behind his earlier fight talks. They concluded that the battle between Wall Street and the New Deal was temporarily off and began to talk of "an era of good feeling."

ADMINISTRATION liberals are confident they can persuade most of the liberal and progressive members who have expressed doubts about the proposal. Several methods of persuasion will be used, but the most effective factor probably will be the unanimous opposition of the die-hard conservatives. The extent to which it will be necessary to bribe the middle group with patronage and favors to bring them around to the administration side, remains to be seen. Possibility of creation of new federal judgeships in the supreme, circuit, and district courts if this bill succeeds will not be overlooked as a tempting bit of bait. Before he can score a point

There is little at fault in labor relations in the many small business institutions throughout the country, where the head of the firm is in close contact with employees and where the individual problems and interests are known to the executive. In many cases the small business made up of an employer and a few employees is more like one big family, especially where the head of the business has due regard to the rights of others and practices to some extent the golden rule. Fair return and fair treatment for all will make for a solidified democracy.

What Other Editors Say

This Bill Died
One of the bills early to find its way into the house hopper at Salem, provided for the exclusion of all liquor advertising from Oregon newspapers, magazines and radios, which are willing to handle such advertising and transferring this revenue to other states, for it is well known that distillers and others engaged in selling liquor set aside an advertising budget in conformance with sales in each state. But exclusion of such advertising from newspapers and magazines published in this state, or from broadcasting stations operating within the borders of Oregon, would fall so far short of the objective set by the sponsors of this bill, that its effect would be negligible. Hundreds of magazines carrying liquor ads come through the mails and by express into Oregon, and there is nothing that can be done towards their exclusion. And everybody who owns a radio knows that Oregon programs, especially at night, thanks to interference, are not in any particular demand. And an Oregon law against hard liquor advertising by radio would draw a "razzberry" from station operators outside of this state.

Many of us recall when Oregon was legally dry that those willing to pay the price of bootleg were not deterred from imbibing by complete absence of liquor advertising in newspapers and magazines. To our way of reasoning, both prohibition and repeal have failed mainly because the desire for stimulants in some form or other cannot be overcome by the mere passage of laws.

A ban on liquor advertising in Oregon will have not the slightest effect on the volume of liquor consumed, and if legislators wish to limit the abuses which result from over indulgence, they must make the punishment more positive and more severe. The sale and consumption of liquor in Oregon are entirely legal, hence the advertising of liquor also is legal. It is extremely doubtful if a legislative ban would stand a court test for, obviously, it would be most discriminatory.—Hood River News.

Mrs. Simpson's friends are urging her to go to Italy for refuge, where there is no inquisitive press to bother her because of a mere nod from Mussolini will make the newspapers forget they ever heard of her and of any story in connection with her. Such a country certainly would be fine for Mrs. Simpson or Lindbergh or any other prominent person who shuns constant publicity. It certainly is not so good for the Italian people, who have just as much right as any one else to know of the events happening in the world. If Mussolini can order his papers not to write about Mrs. Simpson, he can also order them not to write about corruption in the government, suppression of the people's liberties, brutality and oppression by the blackshirt armies, and a lot of other things that if known might result in grief for Mr. Mussolini. A suppressed press has its advantages for some folks, but the people who have to depend on it for their news have to pay a fearful price for it.—Astoria Astorian-Budget.

Jots in Jest

Congress voted to pay Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham \$115 for laundry he lost at Shanghai in 1932. Just another case of no tickey no shanghai.

The first phenology magazine was issued in 1838 and went over the bumps until its discontinuance in 1911.

Those two 13-year-old girls who were found in a railroad station restaurant after having been lost two days, probably ordered their steak well done.

That Ethenectady, N. Y., janitress who is being pensioned by Union college after 50 years faithful service, is finally cleaning up for cleaning up.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, February 23, 1922.—Mrs. Emily Margaret Tongue, widow of late Congressman Thomas H. Tongue of Hillsboro, dies in Portland Tuesday.

County Holstein club, W. N. Hathorn, president, takes action to encourage club work by announcing proposed award of silver cups.

County Council of the American Legion meets at Banks. Miss Jessie Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gardner of Quatama, dies at Forest Grove February 18.

A. J. Hutchison, over 35 years resident of above North Plains, dies February 22. J. J. VanKleeck & Sons sell Jersey bull calf to Utah man for \$510. Otto Hartman and Mae Mead of Hillsboro married in Tillamook February 2.

Zenas A. Olson and Aetna Emmell, formerly of this county, married in India January 16.

Fingerprint All

Universal fingerprinting has long been sought by the federal bureau of investigation and has been officially approved and advocated by such organizations as the American Legion. A recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion revealed that 68 per cent of the nation's voters approve this civil identification system.

A man's fingerprints are his surest identification and will serve to place him if he is killed in accident, lost, kidnaped, etc. It would also be a big factor in crime prevention and detection.

The results to be achieved far outweigh the belief of the minority of the nation's voters that universal fingerprinting would be unwarranted invasion of privacy. If a person has a clear conscience there is no reason why he should object to being fingerprinted as it can be of protective benefit to the citizen.

Many millions of Americans are already fingerprinted, including those who have served in the armed forces of the United States and those holding civil positions. Many thousands have voluntarily submitted to fingerprinting.

With the worthwhile objectives, the backing of the great majority of the nation's voters, and support for the plan by the G-men, the American Legion and others there is no good reason why the congress should not take the necessary action for universal fingerprinting.

Better Deal Wanted

Let's hope that appointment of Congressman Mott of this district on the naval affairs committee will help some in bringing about a better deal for Oregon as far as navy operations are concerned. Oregon has been the forgotten state in the matter of defenses by both the army and the navy.

The congressman selected naval affairs in order to put himself in the best position possible to advance the interests of Tongue Point and the defense of the Oregon coast, which is virtually defenseless.

Millions and millions have been spent in sunny California and the Puget Sound area has received liberal appropriations, while the mouth of the Columbia and the Oregon coast is left to fend for itself and affords the most vulnerable spot for invading forces.

The latest discrimination against Oregon on the part of Washington, D. C., seems to be in the matter of the northwest air base. Information uncovered in Washington indicates that a site in Washington will be selected for this base.

Hillsboro has been greatly interested in the base and believes that it is strategically located. So do other Oregon communities. In fairness to this state, its defense needs and its relation to the northwest, the base should be located in Oregon.

Some good advice was given local businessmen recently by David Eccles, editor of Business Survey in Portland, when he suggested that they enter politics. Other minority groups are represented in the legislative sessions to protect their interests and in some cases to put over pet schemes. Legislation is important and demands wholesome study on the part of people who are qualified.

Peace reigns on the labor front at the present time and the long-suffering public hopes that it will continue. The public wants fair treatment for everyone—employees and employers—and most of all for itself. In too many of these strikes the public's interest is forgotten and it generally results in a case of the public be damned.

Distributors of handbills seem to have little regard for signs requesting that they not be left on the property. There should be little question as to their meaning when they read, "No Handbills! No Peddlers." People, who display these signs, do not want this material cluttering up their porches and lawns.

More sit-down strikes in the east surely brings out the need for uncompromising action on the part of the government. If this isn't a clear violation of the law, what is?