There's a Reason---
Record-Breaking Circulation Pages Show Increased Argus Popularity

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Ends Saturday---
Travel Contest Closes 5 p. m. Saturday. Get Behind Your Candidate

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Travel Trip Contest Closes Saturday Night

Labor Quota Wilson Road Pared Again

State Highway Department Seeks Concentration of Men on Wolf Creek Route; Three Projects Asked

The old story about the bear going over the mountain and seeing nothing but the other side, mayhap will tell the final story of the Wilson river highway for a number of years to come.

Group by group the big construction crews of last summer, employed under WPA, have faded away, some of them to re-appear on Wolf creek and some elsewhere.

Transfer Men

Piece by piece the overcrowded machinery of last summer has gone back whence it came, or been moved to other places. This summer will find a few machines at work and a crew of 300 men or less toiling up the mountainside to pioneer the road across the summit and into the virgin country beyond.

Recent orders from WPA seem to be transferring men from Wilson river to Wolf creek, according to county commissioners, who also relate that the appropriations, declared at the time sufficient to complete the work, have faded, leaving a long gap of five or more miles, in the rugged regions of the Devil's Lake fork of the Wilson, untouched.

Most recent request of the state highway department to WPA was that all men be concentrated on Wolf creek highway in the region known as the 17-mile gap which lies between Sunset camp, in this county, and Elsie on the other. A major portion of this gap already has been constructed.

Near Summit

Reticent of passing opinion on these conditions, the members of the county court, give the impression this week that probably the Wilson river road is "washed up," as a project.

Approximately four miles of grade have been completed on this side of the mountain from the Forest Grove-Timber highway west toward the summit. This brings the grade within about a mile or less of the summit, while two tunnels and a railway underpass still must be dug.

Clearing of the right-of-way has reached a point about 800 feet or less from the summit, but what has taken place on the Tillamook side is unknown here. Late last autumn there still remained from five to eight miles of clearing to close the gap between the two counties.

Three New Projects

Whether or not the highway commission means to abandon construction this summer, remains to be seen, according to those interested. Meanwhile, there is in possession of the county court,

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Health Clinic Attracts Many

Record for attendance at the vaccination and immunization clinic in the office of the county health department was set Saturday morning when more than 60 children took advantage of the service, according to Dr. D. C. McDonald, health physician.

The clinics are held each Saturday morning between 9 and 11:30. A charge of 25 cents each is made for the service, which pays the cost of anti-toxins and vaccines.

Monday Dr. McDonald was at the Forest Grove high school for vaccinations, and Thursday the children of Groner and Mountainside schools were vaccinated.

April Fool!

April Fool, little man! You'll have to put that foot covering back on because the weatherman slipped on his dates and chased the spring zepyrs over the snow banks before releasing them in the valley. Spring was announced by the calendars as arriving last week, but chill winds, rains and clouds have given the lie to that statement ever since.

Anglers Await Opening Season Middle of April

Fishing tackle is due for an overhauling during the next two weeks before the trout season opening Thursday, April 15.

Ardent followers of Izaak Walton have already selected favorite spots for the opening day, and business schedules are being re-arranged to allow the day off to enjoy the sport where and when the individual hopes for a limit catch.

Streams Stocked

With several thousand trout dumped into streams of this county during the last two years, increased catches are hoped for although not forecast with any assurance.

Anglers this year in this county have been ruled off Sain Creek, tributary to Scoggins creek; and

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Boys Captured as Pump Theft Disclosed Here

Theft of a gasoline engine and water pump from the Orange Phelps farm at Moffatt was solved Sunday night by Sheriff J. W. Connell, when the wreckage of the equipment was found hidden near the railway tracks and two minor boys were apprehended in connection with the robbery.

The boys, Connell reported, had demolished the machinery and were preparing to sell the iron for junk in Portland. The outfit had cost $200. The theft was discovered when neighbors reported activity about the farm, which had been vacant. A few days previous a sink had been stolen from the house.

Tons of Scrap

When apprehended, the boys are said to have stated that they had made arrangements to haul the material to Portland. Tons of scrap iron are being gathered from all parts of the county and hauled to Portland, where it is being shipped to supply an unusual demand for scrap iron to be used in making munitions for Europe. The price is said to be about $11 per ton.

Havens Named to Take Seed Loan Requests Here

Farmers who can qualify may make application in this county through the office of A. W. Havens for government feed and seed loans in Hillsboro, it was announced this week. Loans may be granted to farmers only who cannot obtain the funds from any other source. The amount is limited to the actual cash needs of the individual.

C. C. Chapman Has Word for State Solons

Editor Oregon Voter Tells Successes, Failures of Oregon Legislature; Was Best in Recent Times

Characterizing most of the state legislators from Portland and several from other parts of the state as "wire haired," C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, Monday addressed the Hillsboro chamber of commerce on the accomplishments of the 1937 legislature.

Through the workings of our democratic checks and balances, he declared, one element working against the other in the recent session, the session as a whole emerges as one of the best in recent years.

Explains Term

Throughout his entire address, he bore down heavily on what he called his "wire hairs." This term, he explained, was applied to those men, found mostly in the lower house, who no matter which way they were stroked, always had their hair bristling in suspicion of everyone.

He opened his discourse by "disposing of the Washington county delegation first," and declaring that "they were loyal to the Portland electors who helped get them in." This he explained by saying that because of the large number of families employed in Portland and living in this county, the Portland viewpoint was bound to creep in on any election as far as the east end of the county was concerned.

Likes Representatives

Most of his time in Salem, Chapman related, was spent in the house of representatives because he thoroughly enjoyed "the innocence and simplicity of that body." This group, he declared, was thoroughly suspicious of all bills coming from the senate while the "wire hairs" had interests only in the legislation for the aged.

"When the Portland lobbyists arrived and discovered the temper and constitution of the representatives, proposed bills were either turned to the senate for introduction or forgotten. Thus there was a beneficial effect on proposals through the lobbies."

Hardest Problem

The labor problem, he said, was one of the hardest. Opposition to labor legislation was led by Phil Brady, who possessed an intelligent capacity for leadership, and who managed to keep the anti-labor bills in committee until the

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Burglars Raid Forest Grove

Three business places in Forest Grove succumbed to burglars Monday night with a resulting loss of a considerable amount of merchandise and loose change from cash drawers and pinball machines.

At Oakland Halroyd's service station, the vandals twisted the padlock from the front door, broke the glass on an inside door and opened the night lock. A quantity of auto accessories, $5 in cash, a wrist watch and ring were taken.

The Avis Crosley poolroom was entered by thrusting a thin bladed knife through the crack between door and jamb and springing the lock. Three pinball machines were burglarized and 10 cartons of cigarettes taken.

Eastwood's Confectionery store lost 12 boxes of candy and other things, and three pinball machines were opened and robbed there.

A report disclosed a similar series of burglaries in McMinville about the same time.

The wrist watch and wedding ring stolen from the Halroyd station was given the operator last November by a woman for enough gasoline to take her to Portland. The report on the trinkets disclosed that the child appeared hungry and that neither the woman nor the child have been heard from since.

New Tract Being Placed on Market

Work of surveying one acre tracts is about completed on the T. P. Bowlby property on North Third street recently purchased by Lee McIntyre and Francis Sturgis, they reported this week. The tract contains 18 acres and a number of sales have already been reported with others pending.

Last week a crew removed stumps from the proposed extension of Third avenue and it is expected that survey work on the tracts will be completed soon. They expect to build a rock road to serve the tract.

Breakfast and Rotary Clubs Meet Together

Hillsboro Breakfast club members, led by President James Wells, were guests at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday in the Veteran's hall. A humorous program was presented by the Breakfast group over an alleged radio hook-up.

Khaki Popular Score of Years Ago This Week

Twenty years ago April 6, congress gave authorization to a declaration of war which, within a few short months, placed the youth of the land in the brunt of the savage conflict which is known in history as the World war.

This declaration, in many instances in this county, changed jeers at the "tin soldiers," to cheers for the national guard. Already, before the declaration of war, the infantry of the national guard had been assembled and placed on guard at bridges and other vital points.

Rush to Join

Weeks before the call came, the young men of the county were seeking uniforms in the various units of the guard, regular army and the navy. From Hillsboro, the rally was to company B, old Third Oregon, while of this company, fully a third of those killed in action or who died of wounds, were from Hillsboro.

Recorded in files of the Argus of April, 1917, as members of the national guard were Glen Powers, Herbert L. Miller, William Gray, Enoch Dillon, Harry Gailey, Edward Jasper, August Gambella, Corporal Ronald Vaught and Joe Albert, Carroll Gates, Charles Walker, Russell Carter, Haskell Carter, Bugler Guy Edson, Millard Gates, Emmett Nicodemus, Clifton Bagley, Vernon Olson, Archie Pitman, Edward Bartlett, Arthur Rollins, Glen Epler, Odell Brandaw, Glen Swift, Glen Taylor, Otto Olson, W. Verne McKinney, Atha Russell and Elmer Batchelder.

Excitment Grows

Others from various parts of the county joined other units and a large number from this county became members or were members of Batteries A and B of Portland, while still others joined the troop of cavalry which later was turned into heavy artillery. The coast artillery units of the guard were also popular.

Immediately war had been declared, excitment in the county reached

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Hillsboro Firm Begins Building Larger Home

With one new business place now underway in Hillsboro, construction was begun this week on another to house the Royal Soda Works on East Main street between Third and Fourth avenues.

This building is to be 50 by 100 feet, filling the entire lot and giving more than twice as much space. A second story on the front 20 feet will be included for storage space. Tile and concrete will be used and it is expected to have the work completed by June 1.

Build Over Plant

The building, to be erected by Weik Brothers, will be constructed around the present plant, thus keeping the machinery in operation until the new building is completed and the space re-arranged.

Walls are being laid on the new building west of the Commercial building by Mohr Brothers. This structure will house a processing plant when completed.

Authorize Final Savings Dividend

Payment of final dividend of 15 per cent on savings of the defunct Shute Savings bank of Hillsboro were authorized in an order issued Saturday in circuit court by Judge R. Frank Peters. This makes the sixth dividend.

The final dividend totals $13,820.04 and will make a 100 per cent settlement on all approved claims filed with the banking department after the bank was placed in the process of liquidation, according to reports.

Girls Enter Last Stage of Contest

Three young women pictured above are the three leading candidates of five for the free travel trip to California and Old Mexico, the winner of which will be decided this week. Candidates in the picture are from left to right: Lorraine Demmin, Scholls; Marjorie Meek, North Plains, and Elizabeth Ott, Hillsboro. Two others not pictured are Wanda Parks of Hillsboro and Elizabeth Lippert, Banks. Which one of the girls will be the guest of the Argus, will not be known until after Saturday night when all subscription reports have been filed in the office here. The lucky girl will have her trip because of the number of credits she has been able to accumulate by obtaining new and renewal subscriptions to the Argus.—Pictures by Schramel's Studio.

Driver Runaway Truck Thankful

Harold F. Elford, Hillsboro truck driver, nearly qualified as an aviator Saturday when his truck, loaded with wood, careened down the major portion of the Bald Peak road and almost to the Laurel store before coming to a stop.

The trouble began, Elford relates, when something went wrong underneath the truck and his brakes jammed near the top of the more than two-mile steep slope. The needle of the speedometer registered close to 70 miles an hour before the ride was completed.

Halfway down the hill a man with a slow plodding team obstructed the roadway, Elford said, and frantic blowing of the truck horn seemed to make little impression on the driver. However, just before it became a choice of the team or the ditch, the team* took the side of the road, clearing the way.

Victim of Stone Dies of Wound

Struck in the head by a portion of an exploding emery wheel in the Christensen Machine shop on Washington street March 22, Soby A. Carnley, 33, mechanic, died Monday in Jones hospital, where he had been under treatment.

The stone, which split into two pieces, struck Carnley just above the left eye, crushing the bone. For a time he seemed to rally from the wound but infection later developed and death resulted.

He recently came here from North Bonneville, where he had been employed on the dam as an electric welder. Since coming to Hillsboro he had been making his home with his brother-in-law, Frank Adkinson. At the time of the accident he was repairing an automobile at the machine shop.

He was born September 22, 1904, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Surviving are his widow, Audrey Carnley, and a step-daughter, Verna May Harper, a sister in Ohio, and his mother in California.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Young Funeral Home, with Rev. R. L. Putnam officiating.

Club to Meet

Hillsboro Townsend club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church. The program includes speaking and regular club business.

Youth Suffers Broken Skull in Auto Mishap

Thrown to the pavement from him father's automobile in an accident Tuesday night in Hillsboro, Clyde Benge, 16, Cove Orchard, lies in Jones hospital near death from a fractured skull and concussion. Victor Herinckx of Forest Grove, another victim of the same accident, is recovering from a fractured breast bone, cut on his chin, and bruises.

Others injured included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benge, father and mother of the boy, who were treated at the hospital for scratches and bruises.

Mishap on Highway

The accident happened at the intersection of Tenth avenue and Oak street about 8 p. m. when the Benge car and one driven by Gerald Hermans of Forest Grove route 2, collided as the Benge car turned from Tenth street east toward the Hughes hatchery. The Hermans car was traveling north along the highway into town, according to reports.

The impact turned the Benge car completely around, split the top and caved in the sides. Clyde apparently was thrown through an open door, or the top of the sedan, to the pavement. Several cases of turkey eggs, which were on the way to the hatchery, were scattered over the highway on the opposite side of the car from the youth.

Two Injured

Anna Sweitzer, 45, and Louis, 43, were injured Sunday night when cars driven by Sweitzer, who lives at Eagle Creek, and John Williams of Timber, collided on the highway a mile east of St. Marys.

In a collision at Six Corners Sunday between cars driven by Harold Barker of Carlton and Frank Evans of Salem, Bill Buffam, 59, and George Wechter, 69, both of Carlton, were injured. Buffam suffered a fractured right arm and Wechter sustained lacerations of the face, scalp and arm and had his right ear nearly torn off. Four others in the car escaped injury.

Three persons were injured Friday morning in an auto crash on

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Health Group Officers Quit

Resignation of two officers of the Washington County Health association were accepted Monday night at a business meeting of the association held in the office of the county health department in Hillsboro. Those resigning were Mrs. Esther Johannesen of Glenwood, first vice-president, and Mrs. Mae Celliken of Tigard, second vice-president.

Plans were also made for the annual business meeting and dinner the evening of the second Monday in May. The dinner will be held in Hillsboro, probably the chamber of commerce rooms. Mrs. I. R. Metzler of Beaverton and Mrs. G. A. Bauman of Forest Grove were named as the nominating committee.

The association also ordered $200 paid over to the county for use in the health unit funds in the county with a request that the money be devoted specifically to tuberculosis work.

Miss Clara Engebretsen, health nurse, made a brief report on vaccination and immunization clinics in the county, telling members of the association that 500 children had been vaccinated for small pox since the work began.

Huggins to Attend Post-Graduate Work

Dr. H. D. Huggins, Hillsboro eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, will be in attendance all next week in Portland, at the anual post-graduate session of the Oregon Academy of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He will be out of his office through the following Monday, he has announced.

Academy holds a session each year, bringing specialists from the east to give instructions in the latest developments in medical and surgical treatment.

County Council P.-T. A. Meets in Sherwood April 6

Representatives of Parent-Teacher associations of Washington county will hold their final meeting April 6 in the Sherwood grade school auditorium from 10 to 3 o'clock. The meeting date has been moved ahead one week so it will not conflict with the coming state convention to be held in Portland April 13-16. State officers will be present to announce detailed programs and features of the convention.

County council officers will be elected and installed. Each local association will describe its yearly activities. Standing committees will make reports of their work for the year.

A feature of the afternoon will be a talk by Miss Edyth Appleberry on "Responsibilities of Youth." Miss Appleberry is a student at Tigard high school.

Mrs. R. P. Rasmussen, state Summer-Round-Up chairman, will assist local chairmen with their problems about the pre-school health project that is already under way in some parts of the county.

Everyone bring a "sack lunch." The Sherwood association will serve coffee.

Soil Committee Excludes Use of Landplaster

Payments under the provisions of the conservation program will not be made for applications of landplaster on clovers, alfalfa, vetch or peas seeded prior to 1937, according to announcement received this week by the Washington county committee.

John W. Kamna, president of the local conservation association, states that a request of the Oregon state committee to allow payment for applying landplaster to conserving crops irrespective of when they were seeded was refused. Tentative approval was given to a provision providing payment only when this material is applied to new seedings of legumes or mixtures of grass and legumes.

Amount Set

In these instances to qualify for this payment, which is at the rate of $1 per acre, the landplaster or gypsum must be applied in quantities of not less than approximately 110 pounds per acre.

Misunderstanding prevails pertaining to this payment; and provision for the payment has not received the approval of the secretary of the United State department of agriculture as yet, but it has been officially approved by the western division and George

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Final Check in Free Trip Almost Here

Argus Management Offering Cash Award for Most New Subscriptions Reported During Last Three Days

Three days more, today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday, remain to the travel trip contestants.

The contest closes at 5 p. m. Saturday and all contestants must have a final check of their work by that time. Subscription payments made after that hour do not count.

Candidates and Standing up to 12 noon March 31

Marjorie Meek, North Plains	567,000
Elizabeth Ott, Hillsboro	319,750
Lorraine Demmin, Scholls	188,000
Wanda Parks, Hillsboro	18,250
Elizabeth Lippert, Banks	11,500

For these last three days, probably the most trying in the entire contest, The Argus is making a special offer of $10 in cash to the girl who reports the most new subscriptions by Saturday. That, the contest committee has agreed, is a prize worth working hard for these last three days.

One of the lucky girls still in the contest will win that $10 Saturday night. The winner may not be the winner of the big prize, the trip to California and Old Mexico, but whoever gets this award, certainly will carry away a prize worth having.

Get Percentage

In addition to all this, each contestant, with the exception of the winner, receives 10 per cent of all subscriptions collected throughout the entire period. Thus, even though a contestant may lose by a close margin, she will receive a good sum for her labors.

After the close of the contest Saturday night, the standings will be checked and official announcement will be made in the issue of April 8.

The winner, with other winners in similar contests elsewhere, will leave Portland the following Saturday on a special sleeping car for the south. The entire trip from start to finish, will last 10 days, during which all of the points of interest in California will be visited as well as a jaunt into Old Mexico for a glimpse of life below the border.

Friends of the contestants are urged to see that their favorite has the subscription payment in time to make her final check Saturday, and are asked to remember that the close of the contest is 5 o'clock Saturday night.

Halvorsons to Have Opening

Having completed a deal in which the Hillsboro Motor company became the property of R. D. and O. C. Halvorson late last week, the brothers this week are making plans for their opening. They purchased the business from James and Mae Whitelaw, who bought the Higdon Motor company several years ago.

Both brothers have had considerable experience in automobile sales work and came to the coast from Minot, N. D., where they were district distributors for Hudson-Terraplane automobiles.

R. D. Halvorson moved to Seattle, where he was employed with Gallegher's, Inc., automobile dealers. O. C. Halvorson has been in Salem. He brought his family here from Salem last week and his brother will bring his family from

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Sunrise Services Greet Dawn at Various Places in County

Under almost clear skies, Easter sunrise service Sunday morning in various parts of Washington county began the anniversary observance of the greatest event in world history, the resurrection of the Christ.

In Hillsboro, services in Fir Lawn cemetery began just as the sun broke through a bank of clouds in the east, flooding the setting of green grass and trees with the golden glow of morning. About 50 were present.

Putnam in Charge

Services were in charge of Rev. R. L. Putnam, pastor of the Christian church, and music was furnished by the Foursquare church. The sermon was by Rev. Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor of the Hillsboro Baptist church.

On Bald Peak, west of Laurel, more than 100 persons congregated for the sunrise service of the Laurel Evangelical church. The congregation came from Laurel, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Cornelius, Mountainside and many other communities.

Services began there under the shadow of the cloud bank in the east through which the morning sun crept to light the valley.

Valleys Visible

From the peak, the valleys could be seen in detail except where, here and there, a slight bank of fog obscured the view. The coast range, its higher peaks white with snow, stood out in bold relief against a bank of darker clouds.

The program included a double quartet, "O Morn of Beauty," a song by the young folks' class, "He Is Risen," and group singing of hymns. The sermon was by Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor of the Laurel church.

Plans are underway to make the service an annual event and some suggestions have been made by Hillsboro residents, that Hillsboro join in the service there.

Following sunrise services, regular services were held at the various churches.

Before you Buy This week is set aside for question asking and question answering! Before you buy ask yourself: "Am I helping or hindering my own prosperity?"

The production of this area is GOOD—it is manufactured by your and my neighbor! The amount of money he, you or I receive, is in direct proportion to the *sale* of this production—for a sale MUST BE REPLACED with MORE production. This builds PAYROLLS and payrolls build PROSPERITY!

THIS WEEK let's start our own Prosperity Cycle. Let's know, then *buy*, from the grand production of this area.

"Unite for Prosperity"

The Columbia Empire — United for Prosperity

Scout Troop Administration Course Announced for April 13

Twenty Boy Scouts of the Hillsboro district appeared for promotions and awards at the Washington county court house Thursday night at the monthly court of honor session.

John West of the local Sea Scout Ship Rainbow was made an ordinary Sea Scout and three members of the Explorer unit of Troop 247 of Helvetia received first honors. Explorer scouting compares to Sea Scouting, being for senior scouts, who are not interested in seamanship activities. Those receiving first honors were James Davidson, Arnold Leppin and Walter Erdman.

Merit Awards

Other awards were eight merit badges to six second class scouts, one first class scout and eighteen merit badges to twelve first class scouts.

West, who was a coxswain on the Sea Scout ship, now rates by virtue of his higher rank, as a boatswain's mate.

Ralph Easter, district chairman, presided at the ceremonies because of the absence from town of Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters.

Committee Meets

Following the court of honor the district committee met. Reports on field conditions showed that all five troops, the Sea Scout Ship, and the Cub Pack, were in excellent condition, the February rating being 87.3 per cent, which percentage led all the other districts of the council by over ten points.

William F. Johnson, field executive, reported that a new troop, which is organizing at Orenco, had held its first meeting and that he expected the registration to be completed within two weeks. George Erickson, scoutmaster, two assistants, a troop committee of three citizens, and sixteen boys attended the first meeting.

R. P. Rasmussen, chairman of the Cub committee, reported that a large number of those interested would visit Portland next Wednesday and Thursday nights to meet

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