

Hillsboro Argus With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus, 1894 Hillsboro Independent, 1873 McKinney & McKinney, Publishers Published Thursday - Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon. W. VERNER MCKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY Associate Editor OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1936-37 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Election, 1936 Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935 Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Within Washington County Per year \$1.50 Two months \$0.25 Six months \$0.85 One month \$0.20 Three months \$0.50 Outside Washington County U. S., per year \$2.00 Foreign countries \$3.50 Member: Oregon State Editorial Association Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West. Association.

Ford and Lewis A battle of giants seems in the making with statements by John L. Lewis, who heads the committee for industrial organization, that the Ford plants would come next in the unionization drive. Henry Ford in characteristic fashion says he will never recognize the union and flays the idea of unionism. If these two come to grips it will be an industrial conflict of the first magnitude as Lewis has already shown his power by securing concessions from other automobile giants through his illegal and unpopular sit-down strikes. While on the other hand Ford has demonstrated his power over many years and has gained a reputation for exceptionally fair treatment to his employees, starting the business world years ago with his announcement of a five-dollar minimum wage scale, which was almost double the prevailing scale. Ford got his back up a few years ago when he refused to permit NRA to dictate to him and he never accepted the one-time popular blue eagle because he felt it would open his books to his competitors. Should Lewis and his followers attempt to move in on the Ford plants thousands of people are bound to suffer economic loss. Not only the employees of the plants, but their families and the thousands of dealers and their employees all over the country. Such industrial strife should never come to pass and in view of Ford's well known reputation for fair dealing to his workers there would seem to leave little justification for such a battle.

Building Sparks New Prosperity (By Roger W. Babson) AUGUSTA, Ga.—Few industries can match the shift in fortunes of the home-building business. From feverish activity in 1929 to death-like silence in 1933 was the story of construction during the depression. Slow and gradual progress is the record of the industry since then. Today building is the "plug-in" of our business engine. In fact, I feel that residential building will be a major factor in determining the length of the present prosperity period. Hence, it is of vital importance to everybody that the pitfalls of the 1925 to 1929 building boom are avoided in the months ahead. Costs Highest Since 1929 A number of forces have combined to pull building down from the extreme lows of three years ago. Depreciation and obsolescence keep right on at their work regardless of booms or depressions. Young people continue to marry and the population is growing. Matter whether United States Steel is above or below 100. Bank holidays do not stop carelessness and fires. It is estimated that at least 400,000 homes should be built every year to keep America up with the Joneses. The actual number built from 1931 to 1936 averaged around 150,000 annually. Hence, a shortage of well over 1,000,000 homes has accumulated. In 1934, the national income started back to old-time levels. From \$45,000,000,000 in the first year of the New Deal, the nation's collective earnings have now reached well over \$60,000,000,000 annually. Today, for the first time in six years, people are financially able to battle the housing shortage. To spur them on to their task, skyrocketing building costs and advancing rents should be a constant reminder that the golden hour is fast slipping by. For instance, except for a brief period in 1920, building costs are already the highest in history! A house which cost \$5,000 in 1929 and \$370 in 1932 had gone back to \$500 last April and costs \$560 today. Industry Shows Some Salesmanship The tremendous improvement in new home designs and equipment is another factor. I consider building-supply makers are trying to follow the example of the motor manufacturers by "dating" houses through means of constantly more attractive home gadgets. At any rate, the better-class modern home is the most attractive and convenient house built in any age or in any civilization. The change in our living habits is another powerful influence. The migration from city to suburb is gathering momentum. The car and the super-highway have brought a touch of the country and its low tax rate within the reach of the city office building. Finally, there is the ease of financing a new home. The government installment-mortgage plan, which combines a shortage of houses, a demand for homes, and bigger pocket-books and the result is the beginning of a building boom. Construction adds to activity in twenty-six separate industries and is, therefore, a powerful influence on all business. Latest figures show home-building 65 per cent above last spring and 600 per cent above the depression low. It is essential, however, that we do not let the abuses, which contributed to the killing boom, destroy this opportunity to give the various groups connected with the industry a word of warning. (1) City and Town Officials. Watch out for the cheap speculative developer. He is your enemy of sound expansion. If you cannot control him through your Planning Board or through "minimum lot-size" ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him put up a well-built house, if you want to help your tax-collector ten years from now, do your job well today! (2) Contractors and Developers. Recall the dark days of 1932 to 1934. Do not contribute to the depth and length of the next depression by building poorly-constructed, poorly-designed houses today simply because you can sell them. Plan your development along what you know are sound lines. Buy your plans from architects. Tell your customers who want bargain-built homes that a cheap house is never cheap at any price. (3) Banks and Building Loaners. Think back to the frozen real estate market of only three years ago. You know that the houses that caused you the most grief were those that were slapped-together on a shoestring. You can avoid similar disaster by refusing to loan your money to reckless builders. (4) Real Estate Men. Your reputation is your only real asset. protect it at all cost. Your commission is paid by the builder, but actually it comes from your customer. Guard your customers against speculators. They are the real building-wreckers. (5) Building Mechanics. Your pay envelope represents about 50 per cent of the price of a finished home. You are entitled to a good wage just as everybody else. But simply because there is a shortage of building tradesmen at the moment, do not demand such high pay that you will rook your goose. (6) Prospective Home-Owners. If you are going to buy or build, do not delay! Costs of materials, labor, and land are rising and will continue to rise. But select carefully! A home is an investment, so consider first salability and rentability. Do not buy an "unusual" house, because it's the fad of the moment. Freaks belong in circuses and not residential zones. Put your money into babies and milk rather than "game-rooms" and liquor. (7) Bond and Stock Investors. With high-grade bonds yielding less than 3 1/2 per cent, sound real estate mortgages at 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent may be good investments. Further earnings gains and stock-



Churches 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 Traglio, 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.—R. 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 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, "Doctrine of Atonement." Free Methodist Church Last quarterly meeting for the year will begin Friday and continue through Sunday, The Rev. J. R. Stewart, elder for the Portland district, will preach each week day evening at 7:30 and at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, The regular Love Feast and sacramental services will be Sunday morning, Miss Clarice Fenton of Salem, state children's worker, is holding meetings each afternoon at 4 for children. Miss Fenton is especially trained for this work, being a recent graduate of Portland Bible Institute. All children are welcome.—J. N. Walker, pastor. The Orenco-Redeville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Redeville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Redeville on the fourth Thursday of each month. Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; 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. Morning worship service with alternating leadership, Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor. Congregational Church April 18, 10 a. m. Church school, Prof. Stalley, superintendent, 11 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon: "Thou Shalt Worship the Lord Thy God." Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega." Stainer, 7 p. m. Young people's meeting, supervised by Mr. Lawrence Wismer.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister. Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. We had 197 in the church school last Lord's day. Let's endeavor to keep it above 200 mark until after Mother's Day. Classes for all ages. Morning worship by Mrs. R. L. Putnam. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. A large delegation of our Endeavors are going to the state C. E. convention this week-end at Corvallis. No price advances are limited in many instances. Because building, however, is still at only 50 per cent of capacity further profit expansion is probably ahead. Conclusion Human nature does not change a great deal. Hence, I would not expect this present building boom to be much different from those which have preceded it except for education. Only through religion and education do we bring about real reforms. Despite the lessons we have had since 1929 and the valuable work done by publishers and architects, the coming period will see a recurrence of many of the abuses of the last boom unless accompanied by a spiritual revival. (Copyright 1937 Publishers Financial Bureau)

Churches (Continued) All Saints Episcopal Church Services for April 18, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal will be held on Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bishop Dagwell will give a dinner for Bishop Irving P. Johnson of Colorado May 10 at the Multnomah hotel. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from V. W. Gardner. Bishop Johnson will speak. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Bishop Johnson. He is one of the leading preachers of the country.—Reginald Hicks, vicar. Beaverton Church of Christ Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m., followed by sermon by pastor. Subject, "Entering Into Life." There will be special music by the choir. At 8 p. m. there will be a union service in our auditorium and Dr. Martin of Portland will speak in the interest of the American Sunday School Union. This will be followed by a baptismal service. The midweek Bible study on Wednesday, April 21, will be led by Mrs. J. Johnson.—George H. Hatch, pastor. Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday school Sunday, 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. Ebert superintendent; morning worship at 11. Special music. Young people's meeting, 8:45 p. m. Delmar Wyatt, president. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Sermon subject: "Four Stages of Life." Mid-week services Tuesday evening prayer meeting, Thursday evening Bible study; Saturday evening testimony and sermon. All evening services begin at 7:45 p. m.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church Services begin 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45. Sermon topic, "Christian Security"—Rom. 8, 28. "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. Whoever Will (Above North Plains) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor. No afternoon service. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir. Sermon, "He Was Taken Up." 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