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 With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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A Chance to Help
 All who take pride in their home city, and that should include everyone, are urged to give wholehearted support in Hillsboro's annual clean-up and paint-up drive, which begins Saturday and carries on through to May 3.

The spirit of improving one's surroundings seems to be very much in the air. This city has never experienced such a spurt in residential building as it is now going through. Residential grounds are being improved with fine plantings of shrubs, much needed paint is being administered and modernizing of older homes is in progress.

That Hillsboro will be visited by many persons this year with the eyes of the homeseeker is a foregone conclusion. With the short cut highways to the beaches nearing realization more motorists than ever will be passing through our city. It should make us all want to join in making Hillsboro more attractive for the visitor and for ourselves, for after all pleasant surroundings add much to the pleasure of living.

Other Editors
 Only in America
 In the United States, a federally-owned electric project pays no taxes. It is, instead, tax subsidized by all the people. It receives many services, such as the mail franking privilege, bookkeeping aid, etc. free.

A municipally-owned utility receives many services free from its city. It is subsidized by all city taxpayers. It pays next to nothing in taxes.
 An article by George E. Doying in Public Utilities Fortnightly is exceptionally interesting in clearing up some misconceptions concerning foreign publicly-owned utilities, which are universally lauded by the public ownership enthusiasts in America who would establish socialism in the electric industry here.

Sweden is often pointed to as a place where government and private utilities exist side by side, each getting along nicely. So they do. But what is not pointed out is that Swedish government-owned utilities are required to pay taxes, interest and all other charges that private utilities are obligated to meet. In other words, competition is on a fair, not an unelectable, subsidized basis.

The British Grid is likewise widely regarded as a miracle of public ownership. The truth is that the Grid, according to Mr. Doying, is not owned or operated by the government or a governmental agency. It is managed by a non-political board of experienced men and is, to all intents and purposes, a private enterprise.

This is true, to a large extent, throughout the world. Only in America, among major countries, are privately-owned utilities stringently regulated and heavily taxed, and expected to meet subsidized, tax-free competition. Only in America do public ownership advocates argue that their socialistic pets should be economically pampered and allowed to escape the obligations that devolve upon all other business enterprises.—Industrial News Review.

Jots in Jest
 Washington story says drive on to put new front on capitol. Probably an idea for some congressmen, too, once this court affair is cleaned up.

Italian soldiers complain of landing in Spain when they started for Ethiopia. Judging from what we've heard of Ethiopia, they were lucky.

Courthouse in Boston is found to violate the building code. Probably constructed from an unconstitutional blueprint.

Dispatch says Duke of Windsor settles in modest 16-room retreat. You know, one of those cottage-for-two affairs.

Missouri justice of the peace has performed 1800 marriage ceremonies, which is a lot of trouble to answer for.

Our Yesterdays
 Fifteen Years Ago
 Argus, April 20, 1922—Noble Lad's Lady Helen, cow owned by George Biersdorf, awarded American Jersey Cattle club's gold medal of merit.

Mer. Erwin Ritter of near Bethany dies April 12.

Legion post presents minstrel show at Liberty theatre under direction of Ronald Vaught, Herbert Axtell and A. P. Drees.

R. L. Tucker cement plant busy on future orders and several men are employed.

George McCaw of Banks announces candidacy for county commissioner as republican.

Thirty Years Ago
 Argus, April 19, 1907—Survey for proposed Oregon Electric line to Hillsboro would be 12-mile tangent from Bertha to Hillsboro.

McMinville dramatic troupe puts on "American Citizen" at the Crescent theatre Saturday night.

D. B. Reasoner awarded contract for building bridge over Tualatin at Scholls.

Warning Issued by Babson
 (By Roger W. Babson)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, 1937—I am not surprised by the disappointing reports of spring retail trade recently turned in all over the country. Latest figures show unit sales only slightly above last year's level; while general business is running 20 per cent above the same period. There are various reasons for this unsatisfactory showing, such as cold weather, Easter, labor unrest, higher prices, and the time during February heavy sales volume works along, however, the current lag in sales should bolster volume in May and June.

Prices Still Climbing
 Retail trade is our most sensitive index of public sentiment. In the retail analysis, public sentiment rules the time of business. Viewed from this angle, the present stalling of American buying is not a good omen. Factories are running day and night. Warehouses are filling up with goods. Merchants have the biggest supply of stocks on hand in five years. All this is based on the theory that much higher prices and favorable trade are ahead. Actually, latest reports show department store sales only 5 to 10 per cent above last year; while mail order and chain store results are somewhat better. These figures are in accordance with my previous estimate, but they should be remembered that they represent dollar volume.

I emphasize dollar sales because unit volume figures are not so good. Price tags have advanced sharply in the past few months. Certain lines have been advanced 15 to 20 per cent since the Fourth of July; while a fair average of all items shows a seven per cent gain. The pick-up in several lines has been the biggest supply of stocks on hand in five years. All this is based on the theory that much higher prices and favorable trade are ahead. Actually, latest reports show department store sales only 5 to 10 per cent above last year; while mail order and chain store results are somewhat better. These figures are in accordance with my previous estimate, but they should be remembered that they represent dollar volume.

Churches
 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, "Probation After Death."

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. Music by the Treble choir. Sermon: "In the Interest of our Church Family." A presentation of the church's "Building Block" program will be given. All members and friends urged to be present. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate and Young People. Evening delegates to the state C. E. convention will have charge and give their reports of the convention held in Corvallis April 15 to 18. Come hear the young people. Thursday, April 22, 6:30 p. m. monthly pot luck fellowship and reception of new members that have come to the fellowship of the church since last September. You will find a welcome at every service.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

The Orenco-Redville Parish
 Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Redville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Redville 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, 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening. Visitation on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

Mountain Home Evangelical
 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 25: Church school, 10 a. m.; Prof. Stalley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The Mission of the Church." Anthem—"The Spirit in our Hearts." Shelley. Solo—"The Lord's Prayer." Malotte, sung by Mrs. H. M. Barnes. Beaverton, 7 p. m. Young people's meeting, supervised by Lawrence Wismer.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Cornelius Methodist Episcopal
 Church school at 9. Bring Bible; worship service, 9:45, gospel sermon. Trio with guitar accompaniment. Miss Lavin Robinsonette. Miss Myra Weidewitz and Mrs. Earl Phelps. Solo—"The Lord's Prayer." Malotte, sung by Mrs. H. M. Barnes. Beaverton, 7 p. m. Young people's meeting, supervised by Lawrence Wismer.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

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 Tragilo, 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.

All Saints Episcopal Church
 Services for St. Mark's day, April 25, the fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer, 11. Young people's meeting 5 p. m. This meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Wick on Fourth avenue. On June 17 the vicar will celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. As a fitting observance he hopes to present an adult class for confirmation. Those desiring to be con-

derway; commercial loans are more than one billion dollars above a year ago. Financing of new capital last month was \$100,000,000 above March of last year. Commodity prices have leaped to the highest level since 1929. Wage boosts throughout all industry are adding fuel to the flames. Prices this autumn should be substantially higher than a year ago. Protect yourself. Anticipate your autumn needs. Shop today; but increase your buying power by paying cash!

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The Great American Home
 WELL, BIRTH, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF AN LITTLE OLD IDEA? THE WIFE LIVES TO WASH HER HAIR IN RAINWATER, SO I SAID TO MYSELF, "TULLY, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HELP A MILLION TRAVELER WIVES. TULLY'S 'TRAVELER TROUGH' I CALL IT AND I'LL GONNA PATENT HER TOO!"



HERE'S A NUT INVENTOR IN EVERY COMMUNITY.

firm should speak to the vicar as soon as possible. Instructions will begin at an early date. Tickets for the Bishop Johnson dinner can be obtained from V. W. Gardner—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Beaverton Church of Christ
 Bible school every Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Vernia Hopper superintendent. Observance of the Lord's Supper and the preaching service is held the first Sunday of each month. The morning sermon will be "The Last Chance." Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m. subject "The Man in the Mountain Who Went Insane." Special music by the choir. Mrs. J. Johnson, director, both morning and evening. Mid-week service Wednesday will be led by Mrs. C. W. Rogers.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

First Baptist Church
 Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. We are studying in the Book of Ephesians. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor will continue the subject of the person and work of the Holy Spirit in relation to the believer, as he speaks on "The Security of the Saint." B. Y. P. U., 7 o'clock, surprise hour, which will be of interest to all young people. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Dispensation of Innocence." This is another link in the great chain of "God's Plan for the Ages." We are invited to bring a friend to everyone to worship with us.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Public worship at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at this service. Announcements for communion will be received on Friday. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Pilgrim House
 April 25: Chapel service of worship with liturgy for St. Mark's Day, at 10:30 a. m., with sermon on "Unto Every One of Us" (Ephesians 4:7) "Religion in the News" topics: "The Catholic Action Conference," "Lessons from Geology," and "Episcopalian Demands for Stricter Marriage Requirements." 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 Third avenue. Prospective wedding couples are asked to remember that arrangements for marriage must be made in advance.

Foursquare Church
 "The Most Influential Event in History" will be the topic of Sunday evening's evangelistic message. Do you know what it is? Service will commence at 7:30, as a prelude, the orchestra will render a number of selections. There will be an old-fashioned gospel song service as well as an inspiring musical program. At 11 o'clock will be the morning worship service. Sunday school commences at 9:45 a. m. and Crusader meeting 6 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45, will be Bible study and prayer, while Friday, 7:45, the weekly inspirational meeting. Do you know what it is? Service will commence at 7:30, as a prelude, the orchestra will render a number of selections. There will be an old-fashioned gospel song service as well as an inspiring musical program. At 11 o'clock will be the morning worship service. Sunday school commences at 9:45 a. m. and Crusader meeting 6 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45, will be Bible study and prayer, while Friday, 7:45, the weekly inspirational meeting.

Whosoever Will
 (Above North Plains)
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, and the Holy Communion will be taken. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Song service followed by testimonial meeting and special music. The sermon topic announced, Tuesday, all-day prayer service. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. The church is open at all times by anyone desiring to come and pray.

Whosoever Will—Hillsboro
 (Main St., near First Ave.)
 Thursday, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. There is a rumor in Hillsboro, we are preaching "eternal security," we do not preach or practice such doctrine. Also that we do not believe in Hell, we believe in an actual lake of fire, according to Matthew 25:41. Sunday, 3 p. m., evangelistic service. The sermon topic is "Modern Samsone."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Free Methodist Church
 Miss Clarice I. Fenton, state children's worker, is holding children's meetings every afternoon at four o'clock. All of the boys and girls of the community are invited to attend these services. Each day's program brings something new and interesting with choruses, chalk talks, object lessons and memory work. Any other leaders of the perfect attendance and to those who bring new scholars. The regular services for the week are as follows: Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m., at which time Miss Fenton will give a special illustrated message for the children. Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pastor. At 6:45 the Young People's Missionary society meeting will be conducted by Miss Fenton. Any young people not attending young people's meetings elsewhere are cordially invited to attend. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.—J. N. Walker, pastor.

Gosslin Forces Victorious
 (By A. L. Lindbeck)
 SALEM—If any doubt existed in the minds of the public to the hold of W. L. Gosslin upon the young democratic clubs of Oregon it must have been dissipated by the developments of the past week. At the annual convention of this state-wide organization at North Bend, Saturday, Allan Greenwood, Gosslin's candidate, was elected president by a vote of 31 to 19, over A. Ray Martin of Eugene. Martin was actively supported by an out-and-out anti-Gosslin group headed by Ellis W. Barnes of Portland, Vernon Bull of LaGrande and U. S. Burt of Corvallis. Reports that Howard Latourette, democratic national committeeman and prospective gubernatorial candidate, was also lending moral support to the anti-Gosslin camp were clearly false. Gosslin insisted that he was maintaining a hands-off policy in the contest that for a time seriously threatened the harmony of the young democratic organization.

Another major political development of the week also came out of the North Bend convention in the statement by Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls that he was positively a candidate for some public office at the next election. The only point on which Mahoney refused to enlighten the public was that as to which office he will seek. Speculation on this point, however, can pretty safely be confined to two posts, the governorship or the United States senatorship, with emphasis on the latter.

Two legislators drew places on the newly created state commission which will have charge of the Oregon exhibit at the San Francisco and New York fairs. They are Senator J. A. Best of Umatilla county and Representative T. A. Livesley of Marion county. Other members of this commission just named by Governor Martin include Claude McCulloch of Klamath Falls, state chairman of the democratic central committee, and Thomas F. Gunn and Charles T. Haas, both of Portland.

Property on Roll
 Approximately \$1,500,000 worth of property now owned by the World War Veterans' State Aid commission will be restored to the tax rolls this year through sale to private owners, according to Jerrald Owen, secretary to the commission. Owen reports a big demand for both farm and city properties with the commission realizing a profit on much of the property which it was compelled to take over to protect its loans during the depression period.

The statue atop the new capitol building, about which much curiosity has been exhibited ever since the building was designed, will typify the spirit of the Oregon pioneer. The statue of bronze will tower 40 feet above the circular dome of the new state house.

Governor in Washington
 Governor Martin is in Washington, D. C., doing a little lobbying in behalf of Oregon's claim to Bonneville dam, the benefits from which Los Angeles is trying to nullify through having it tied in with Boulder dam for rate making purposes. The governor is appearing before the rivers and harbors committee of the house which is conducting hearings on several measures dealing with the administration of Bonneville. This is the committee on which he served while a member of congress prior to becoming governor. It is the governor's longest absence from the state since he assumed the office more than two years ago.

Many Adults Enrolled
 More than 2,000,000 adults are enrolled in educational classes being conducted by the Works Progress administration throughout the nation, according to L. R. Alderman, national director of the adult education program, who was in Oregon this week checking up on the work in this state. The program is giving part time employment to more than 40,000 teachers who would otherwise be jobless. Alderman served as state superintendent of public instruction in Oregon from 1911 to 1913 and later served as county superintendent of schools for Multnomah county.

The practice of paroling inmates of the state prison or the state training school for boys on condition that they leave the state is opposed by State Treasurer Holman, who voiced criticism of the practice at a board of control meeting of the week when Superintendent Laughlin of the work shop reported that two boys had been released to other states. Warden J. W. Lewis of the state prison, declared that the practice was universal—that prisoners from other states were being released constantly to come to Oregon on the plea that a job awaits them or some relative or friend has offered to provide a home.

Members of the state board of control think that something should be done about the old chimney that sticks up like a "sore thumb" on the site of the old capitol building. When the new capitol was designed no provision was made for a heating plant in the building, it being proposed to retain the old heating plant for that purpose. But the board of control feels that a more artistic treatment of the state capitol should be made. The new capitol reconstruction commission has asked the architects and engineers to work on the job of streamlining the chimney.

Langley on Board
 Lotus Langley of Portland, former district attorney for Multnomah county, has been appointed by Governor Martin as a member of the state parole board to succeed W. H. Treece of Portland who resigned. Langley was formerly state chairman of the democratic central committee.

Record Licensing Seen
 With 292,654 motor vehicles registered in Oregon up to April 1 registrations this year will far exceed those for 1936, according to Secretary of State Snell. Collections from motor vehicle registrations, titles and drivers' licenses so far this year total more than \$2,075,000.

Plans for the improvement of 18 secondary highways with the aid of PWA funds may have to be abandoned, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. A change in PWA rules practically nullifies this federal aid, Baldock explained. Under the new PWA will pay only the cost of labor taken from the relief rolls. Very little of this labor would be available for the type of road work under consideration. Projects included in the PWA program include sections of the Tigard-Aurora road in Washington county and others elsewhere in the state.

One in seven of the salary earners in these United States are exempted from payment of income tax because they hold an official job. That, too, is something to think about.—Hood River News.

It Says Here, Clarissa
 Most girls embark on the sea of matrimony because some man gave them a sail talk.—Ex.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, April 15
 Portland to try out 5-cent carfare on west side for 120 days.
 PWA reinstates all people over 65 years of age, who were dropped from rolls several months ago.
 Russia asks U. S. to help her build battle fleet up to Japan's.
 National house of representatives passes anti-lynching bill.
 Colonel Eugene Mosberger, commander of 162nd infantry, O. N. G., dies in Portland.
 Truck union aids restaurant pickets in Portland to force "closed shop."
 Friday, April 16
 State highway commission to install first highway illumination on "suicide lane" officially known as Portland-Oregon City super highway in effort to cut toll of human life.
 P-T-A congress in Portland registers disapproval of pari-mutuel betting. Legislation to remove some of school tax load from property approved.
 Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany to start international naval blockade of Spain, upon which hangs Europe's hopes of isolating the Spanish civil war.
 Hood against Southern Pacific postponed by 11th-hour order.
 U. S. circuit court of appeals in Massachusetts declares social security law unconstitutional.
 Saturday, April 17
 Oregon liquor commission to "bear down" on violators. Enforcement army of 30 to go after law violators. Eugene S. Kelly resigns as assistant administrator.
 Discovery made of big espionage plot to undermine Spanish loyalist cause. Fifty-five arrested.
 Hearings on Roosevelt's court plan extended 10 days to forestall opposition charges of "game rule."
 Harper Sibley, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce, calls upon states to enact laws prohibiting sit-down strikes.
 General Motors strike conference in Canada deadlocked.
 King Carol of Rumania planning to exile his own brother. Revolt plot feared.
 Sunday, April 18
 Three Portlanders, Martin Vachter, Irene E. Gilbert and Kenneth Jackson Vlar, killed in auto accidents, first two at Rockaway.
 Paris, France, theatres closed by sit-down strikes.
 French government offers to collaborate with Germany in reaching political accord.

Monday, April 19
 United Automobile Workers begin negotiations with national labor relations board regarding alleged grievances of Ford workers under Wagner labor act.
 Governor Martin in Washington declares work plentiful and that state will not need any federal relief money until next winter.
 Germany expresses willingness to attend any international conference proposed by President Roosevelt or any other leader of a great nation.
 Oregon delegation led by Governor Martin, arrives in Washington to demand switchboard rate that will attract industry and make the Bonneville project successful financial. Governor holds, with others, that unless industries become heavy consumers, the farming element cannot obtain low rates.
 Astoria man dies from lockjaw, which resulted when nose scratched by chrysanthemum stalk.
 Dr. Mattson of Tacoma predicts early capture of kidnaper and slayer of his son Charles.
 Ontario, Canada, Premier Hepburn proposes licensing of labor unions to prevent John L. Lewis from collecting dues from Canadian workers.

Mother and eight children killed when stump explosive in basement of home at Muskego, Wis., goes off.

Tuesday, April 20
 Roosevelt asks congress for \$1,500,000,000 for relief next year. Tells congress he will use all means at his command to eliminate deficit during coming year. New or economy cited. Indicates new taxes to be asked to close gap.
 Portland Ford plant to double local work. Parts depot being installed.
 British taxpayer to pay fourth of earnings to government.
 Washington congressman to oppose appropriation for navy air base at Tongue Point near Astoria.

Portland drops opening game to Los Angeles, 4-3. Dismal, rainy day cuts attendance to lowest in 16 years.

Canyon City, historic Oregon gold town, plans to rebuild after disastrous blaze that takes business center.

A famous millionaire mentions that money does not make for happiness. Still, it doesn't enable a man to be miserable in comfort.—Punch.

Also Needs Aid

Business and industry will exert pressure upon congress to secure government protection against strikes as compensation for gains secured by labor in the Wagner labor act. However, the report from Washington indicates that Senator Wagner, who fathered the measure that brings so many advantages to labor, will lead the fight against such protection as making labor "genuinely responsible for its actions."

Two theories predominate in the minds of business men and seem thoroughly logical: (1) compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes; (2) enforced incorporation of labor unions.

However, the heads of the two great labor movements, Lewis and Green, attack these proposals. They apparently fear any proposition to accept responsibility for their acts.

There are undoubtedly many flagrant cases of unfair treatment of employees—long hours, unsatisfactory and unstable conditions and starvation pay. The best way to attack this would be through uniform laws through the country, providing for minimum wages and maximum hours and some degree of fair trade practices. When such uniform provisions are adopted the business that is always fair and square with its employees and has always had their confidence will have the protection that is necessary to continue this fair treatment.

The Security Law

That 182,000 Oregonians benefit from the security law is a fine thing to contemplate and is a far cry from old "dog eat dog" theory of life. However, one of the inconsistencies in this law is that the bulk of the money paid in for these benefits is paid for by the few who might conceivably pay in thousands, eventually go broke at about the age of 60 and have nothing for their old age.

It would seem much more logical if the benefits were to be extended to all and the money raised through a transactions or sales tax, the payment of which could be borne by everyone and would be painless. The present method makes the burden unfair in many lines of business.

Greater Benefits

Club work has proved profitable to communities of this county, a recent survey shows. These dollars and cents profits are not comparable with the profits of good citizenship to be reflected in later years from this valuable 4-H club training. Immediate profits are indeed outstanding, but the long range benefits will count a great deal more.

Homes Needed

The need of home building here has been apparent for many years and the desirability of home ownership is universally recognized. The time is ripe, financing is as easy or easier at the present time and costs are mounting. When can one find a better time to satisfy that desire that is in the hearts of everyone, to have a home of their own?

Homes for rental should be a good investment with the great demand for a place in which to live here.

Presentation of a quantity of rosebushes to the high school by W. J. Enschede and daughter Barbara through the Girl Reserves should be appreciated by patrons of the school and all interested in attractive landscaping. It would be a fine thing if the grounds around the schools could be kept in better condition during the summer months and thus add to the attractiveness of the city for visitors as well as for regular residents.

A recent picture in a Portland paper picturing the rain gullies on the smooth surfaces of Portland's new WPA financed airport makes one think that a site out here in Washington county, that was under consideration, might have been a much more logical choice by the committee.

The Farm Bureau, as evidenced by the high type of leadership in its officers and directors, is bound to become an important factor in agricultural life in this community.