

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent... Hillsboro Argus, 1894... Hillsboro Independent, 1923... Published Thursday—Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon...

A Worthy Cause

People of this community will be called upon by a committee of local business men next Monday for contributions to the necessary quota for the support of Boy Scout work here. These men, besides making contributions themselves, are sacrificing their time in this worthy cause and a courteous reception will help them in their work.

Boy Scout activity is one of the finest community enterprises that can be undertaken, for it is making a substantial contribution to the right type of character building for our boys, through the efforts of live-wire committeemen and faithful scoutmasters, is making steady advances in a splendid way.

The worthwhile Camp Fire Girls' groups in this community will also be assisted from the fund collected. This will meet with the general approval of many, who have felt that efforts should also be made to help this type of work among the girls.

There are few causes that are more worthy than giving to the support of Boy Scout work and Camp Fire Girls' activities here. Let's all do our part.

Outlived Usefulness

There's an old saying that one never sees the good or bad things close home, and after stopping to chat with a friend on Main street the other day, the writer fully agrees with that saying.

Some of the business people mentioned have gone to the Great Beyond, while others have gone to the "Don't Know Where," and still others have just engaged in other businesses.

And How!

The urge to say "And How!" for the following editorial from the Astoria Astorian-Budget just can't be resisted. It is pretty hard for the boys that went away to war twenty years ago to realize the swift passage of time from those eventful years, but it is fleeting by and the Astoria editorial writer seems to hit the nail on the head very much as one who fits this situation.

VETERANS IN FACT

The passage of twenty years since the inception of the World War call sharply to our attention the fact that the veterans of that conflict are becoming veterans in fact. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War gatherings, which once were the height of hilarity, no longer have the old time velocity.

To Our Mothers

One of the finest customs ever started in this country was the setting aside of the second Sunday in May in which to honor the memory of mothers, who have journeyed on, and to pay our love and respect to mothers whose love and care still sweeten existence. The purest love that earth has ever known—the love that surges between the hearts of a mother and her child—is thus fostered in the hearts of all.

Next Sunday is the day in which all can, in a small measure, show appreciation of all that mother has done for us and means to us. A white carnation (emblematic of purity) should be worn personally by all, whose mothers have passed away. It has been truly said that its whiteness stands for purity; its form, beauty, and its fragrance stands for love; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulness—all true mother qualities.

For those, who are so fortunate as to still have their best friend, mother, with them, the red carnation is worn in loving tribute to her.

This holiday is designed, to teach one of the most beautiful lessons of life—Mother Love. We could do nothing finer than to endeavor by our actions and love to make every day just a little bit more enjoyable and happier for mother. Perhaps we can best do this by truly exemplifying the teachings of the Golden Rule and by being faithful to the best ideals of citizenship and Christian life.

New York has joined the list of enlightened states by passing a law requiring a 72-hour wait between the issuance of a license to wed and the performance of the ceremony. Oregon has had a "gin wedding" ban for several years and our sister state to the north has made quite a harvest out of it through her liberal laws.

Dr. Charles A. Howard has been an efficient and able state superintendent of public instruction. His selection as president of the Eastern Oregon Normal school at LaGrande is an excellent one on the part of the state board of higher education and that he will fill the position with dignity and honor goes without saying.

The fine spirit of friendliness existing between the people of Hillsboro and Laurel, built up through several years of splendid get-togethers, was clearly brought out by the big attendance at the meeting last Thursday night. May these friendships continue and grow.

Jots in Jest

Artist says "not one great figure grew out of the depression." Oh, well, who cares about the public debt? Supreme court's recent decision called "classic." But after all it was Wagnerian. Administration working again on Passamaquoddy tidal project, which ought to settle the fact that Maine is still in the union.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, May 4, 1922—Paddy Kreitz and Jansen star in Hillsboro's 11 to 8 victory over Standard Oil of Portland.

Motorist fined \$50 and driver's license taken away in justice court here on charge of driving 55 miles an hour, when caught by Officer Stockdale near Witch Hazel.

Ed Schulerich building new structure on West Washington street for Hillsboro Transfer company and Harms & Christensen.

C. C. Thomas and Miss Gertha Olsen married here May 3.

Petitions circulated asking M. H. Stevenson to run for legislature.

L. M. Hoyt, who has conducted jewelry store here for more than 25 years, sells business to J. L. Anderson.

Lawrence Taggart pitches O. A. C. to victory over W. S. C.

Bert C. Shipley has taken the agency for the Durant car.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, May 2, 1907—Firm of Redmond & Connell will sell their lively teams and vehicles at auction Tuesday.

Stop, Look and Listen!

(By Roger W. Babson) MARIETTA, Ohio, April 30, 1937.—President Roosevelt's recent message on the budget was a vigorous, courageous statement. He has taken a strong stand on the economy issue. The nation praying the president must back him to the limit! His address has given the middle-of-the-grounds—the great majority of the voters—their new hope. The president promised a balanced budget in his campaign last fall. There is no doubt how the voters felt on this issue. Now it is time for congress to help the president carry out his platform and put federal finance back on a firm footing.

My only interest in these political goings-on is to analyze their probable effect on business trends. During the past few months I have discussed many Washington developments—but from this angle only. On some occasions, I have applauded the government's efforts to end various abuses. On others, I have differed sharply with their policy. The basic cause of my criticism has been that the government has set in motion forces which it may not be able to stop for many years to come.

Double the 1932 Low President Roosevelt made a real appeal for economy Saturday. He did not wish to go too deeply into the spending record. Hence, not only do I wish to echo and emphasize what he said, but I also want to give readers a "straight-from-the-shoulder" talk to pass along to their representative and senators at Washington. First, let us glance at the trend of federal expenses since the Civil War (the beginning of our modern industrial era). These figures are fair because they are given on a per person basis:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Per Capita Expenses, Per Capita Fed. Debt, Per Capita Total Debt. Rows for years 1880, 1900, 1917, 1920, 1929, 1932, 1936, 1937.

Federal annual expenses are currently equal to \$55 for every man, woman, and child in this country. If you are head of a family of five you pay \$275 per year toward running the federal government. You may not realize it, for the treasury is borrowing half this sum rather than taxing you for the whole amount. Unless you pay an income tax you may not know that the other half either, because the taxes are buried in the cost of the goods you buy.

Not Hewing to Line Basically the "New Deal's" theory of public spending to offset private retrenchment in a depression period, and then pay off the debt in good times with money received through increased tax revenues.

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The Great American Home



Churches

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 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.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 p. 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, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Whosoever Will—Hillsboro (Main St., Near First Ave.) No meeting Thursday night of this week. Saturday night and Sunday afternoon service omitted this week to combine with services above. North Plains—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday school Sunday, 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. Ebert, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Delmar Wyatt, president. Sunday evening evangelistic service. Mid-week services, Tuesday evening prayer meeting. Thursday evening, Bible study. Saturday evening Rev. M. T. Draper, pastor of the Assembly of God Tabernacle in Portland, formerly superintendent of the Northern California district of Assemblies of God for 10 years, will be here. All evening services begin at 7:45 o'clock.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church Services for the first Sunday after the Ascension: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning prayer at 11. Y. P. F. at 5 p. m. Confirmation instruction will begin in a short time. Those desiring to join the class should notify the vicar at once. Celebration of the holy communion will be held Thursday morning, Ascension day, at 10. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bishop Dagwell will entertain the clergy at luncheon next Monday at the Portland hotel in honor of Bishop Johnson. Diocesan dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. in the Multnomah hotel. Tickets for this dinner can be obtained from Vesey Gardner.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

First Baptist Church Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "Mother's Influence." There will be special Mothers' Day music, B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Evening service at 8. "The Fall of Man" will be the subject. Ladies of the church will meet Wednesday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Cox. All ladies are welcome to attend.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Beaver Church of Christ There will be a special Mothers' day program in the Bible school hour at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Following the Communion service at 11 a. m., the pastor will bring a message on "The Glory of Motherhood." At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach the second of his series of sermons on "The Second Coming of Christ." Will be in Charge in Our Day." Friday the Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p. m.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

Political Bees Buzzing

(By A. L. Lindbeck) SALEM—While Willis Mahoney has not yet taken the public into his confidence with respect to his goal in the forthcoming political campaign the political dopesters appear to have him all set for a try at the United States senate. Incidentally, in all the speculation regarding the future plans of the fiery former mayor of Klamath Falls it has been taken for granted that he is now in a position to write his own ticket, that he can have almost anything he wants within the gift of the democrats of Oregon. Also that he is going to be a most difficult man for the republicans to stop in the general election whatever office he may choose to run for.

In the event that Mr. Mahoney does choose to run for the senataship this arrangement would seem to leave the democratic pathway to the governorship clear for Howard Latourette of Portland—unless Governor Martin decides on a try for a second term. And on that latter possibility hinges not only the answer to the democratic nomination but that to the republican entries as well. In the latter party are many good patriots who are not only willing but anxious to serve the state as its chief executive but who do not relish the thought of going up against Martin in view of the fact that the governor appears to be even more popular among the republicans of Oregon, just now than he is with the rank and file of his own party. In this connection it can be said that State Treasurer Holman is in a receptive mood and can be persuaded to make another try for the governorship with the right kind of encouragement. Also that Earl Smeil still cherishes an ambition to try his hand at the scepter wielding job in spite of his recent statement to the effect that he is not now a candidate. Dean Walker, state senator from Polk and Benton counties, is not only regarded as a possibility in this connection, but by many as a strong probability especially in view of the gentlemen's agreement existing between the two counties in his senatorial district which bars him from another try at the senate. Homer Angell, state senator from Multnomah county, who has been mentioned as another prospective gubernatorial candidate, is now believed to be eyeing one of the circuit judgeships in his home county. Another name that is being mentioned in this connection is that of Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission, whose friends are beginning to send up a few trial balloons to see whether or not the political winds might favor his candidacy. These names, only a few but the year is still young. Many budding political ambitions may be expected to bubble forth into full flower during the next few months when mere speculation will give way to certainty.

Display Flags—American flags should be displayed on Mothers' Day—next Sunday—to indicate the national scope of the celebration, in the opinion of Governor Martin, who has urged that all citizens of Oregon make it a point to take advantage of the occasion to pay a special tribute to all mothers, living and dead.

Program Attacked—The "New Deal" social security program was attacked by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, as "very unsound" at a mass meeting of his followers here Sunday afternoon. "There is no security in it at all," declared Townsend, who told his audience that his program was the only one which offered an adequate pension for the aged.

Townsend also attacked President Roosevelt's court reform program as an attempt to "control the national umpire." Townsend said that his visit to the Pacific northwest was made for the purpose of raising funds to carry the fight for adequate pensions into every congressional district in the United States. His organization is seeking a fund of \$5,000,000, he said and the money is now rolling in from clubs all over the country.

Many Seek Post—Acceptance by C. A. Howard of the presidency of the Eastern Oregon Normal school leaves a vacancy in the office of superintendent of public instruction for which there is already a mad scramble on the part of eligible educators. While Governor Martin has announced that he expects to pick the best man for the job—when the time comes—regardless of politics it is generally expected that the plum will fall to a democrat, especially since several prominent educators of this political persuasion are known to be in receptive mood.

Inasmuch as Howard's resignation does not become effective until September 1, when he takes over his new duties, it is not expected that the governor will announce his appointment before July or August.

Plenty of Juice—There will be power in plenty and to spare for everybody from Bonneville dam in the opinion of Governor Martin, who returned Saturday from his trip to the national capital, where he appeared before the congressional committee in support of a cheap rate at the dam site for the use of industries that might want to locate there.

Would Purify Streams—State Treasurer Holman is taking the initiative in a drive for purification of Oregon streams. A meeting of all persons interested in the subject has been called for the Imperial hotel in Portland Saturday morning. The drive has the moral support of the state board of control, although the board is taking no official action on the matter inasmuch as there is no authority under which the state can act. Holman hopes that the campaign will result in legislation requiring all municipalities to make adequate provision for disposal of its sewage without dumping it into the most convenient stream.

Plan Cornerstone Laying—Laying of the cornerstone for Oregon's new capitol building will be an event of June, possibly the first week of that month, according to J. A. McLean, chairman of the state capitol reconstruction commission. Workmen are now engaged in pouring concrete for the fourth or top story of the new building and this work will be completed by the last of this month when the work of placing the granite and marble exterior covering will be started. The cornerstone laying will be made the occasion for an impressive ceremony attended by high state officials, members of the legislature and other dignitaries.

Grant Promised—The federal grant for new state buildings will not exceed \$450,000, Governor Martin explained on his return from Washington. The governor is confident that enough relief labor can be found to satisfy the government's requirement for this grant.

Colonel J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove, Washington county representative, continued to be the old reliable—the character, excellent judgment, courageous—Oregon Voter.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, April 29 Neutrality law passed by congress and bill rushed to President Roosevelt by plane for signature before existing act expires. United Automobile Workers of America named bargaining agencies in vote taken among workers in Packard plant.

Friday, April 30 Rebel Battleship Espino sunk by lightning fleet of loyalist planes. Direct hit scores. Secretary Ickes dismisses Wade Crawford as superintendent of Klamath Indian agency.

Saturday, May 1 Guests struggle with baggage as strike ties up San Francisco hotels. Mountain-top sanctuary of the Virgin de la Cabeza, under siege by Spanish loyalists for nine months, captured. Work in Hollywood movie studios slows up as makeup men, painters and camera aides strike.

Sunday, May 2 Five lives lost in Oregon acei-owner of national revenue bureau drowned in swollen waters of Canyon creek when automobile plunged from highway. Otis Yost, 19 fisherman, drowned when bostof women, children as insurgent capsize in Willamette river. W. M. forces approach.

Monday, May 3 Mrs. Simpson receives decree absolute of divorce and is now free to marry the ex-king, Duke of Windsor, who leaves at once to meet future wife. Senator W. E. Pearson of Portland named to board of higher education to succeed B. F. Irvine.

Tuesday, May 4 Supreme court holds constitutionality of 1934 revenue act intact. Picking of 3 cents a pound on the processing of coconut oil imported from Philippines. Strike spreads in Hollywood, but regular picture-making proceeds. Pickets at nine major studios total 5000.

Italy and Germany to continue expansion of their friendship agreement. Oral understanding expected from talks. Senator Copeland declares Communists incite labor in U. S. Declares Harry Bridges, alien communist, leads subversive and dangerous movement on west coast. Supreme court declares senate court plan foes willing to compromise.