

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.

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They Serve Well

Well deserved praise of the Hillsboro fire department, written by C. T. Richardson, appears under the "Public Forum" column. As he points out we are too much inclined to take good services for granted in most any line and that a word of praise is too often withheld until too late.

Farm Prospects Called Bright

(By Roger W. Babson) KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The stock market continues to be more bearish than business. Everywhere I go I get the same reports on trade.



Roger W. Babson

The Great American Home



UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE IN THE VILLAGE SMITH STANDS—THE SMITH A MIGHTY MAN IS HE WITH LARGE—

Public Forum

Press, Utilities Criticized

To Hillsboro Argus—President Roosevelt was opposed by 85 per cent of the newspapers of this country. What a mandate, 11,000,000 voters.

Referring to an article reprinted in the Argus of April 22, 1937, taken from The Industrial News Review, Editors, I believe, could regain some of their confidence should they take the time to check such propaganda for the truth.

Depends on Crop

The average westerner feels that business and farm income, rather than Wall street rule the stock market in the long run. These folks know that the amount of business to be done throughout the country this year depends almost entirely on the farmer's situation.

Business Here About Average

Do not consider that business is in a right hand as it has been in the south, southwest, or mountain states. But the gain over a year ago is roughly 10 to 15 per cent for the section.

Appreciation of Firemen

Hillsboro Argus—We take so many things for granted, without a second thought of the time, or trouble or expense that it has caused others that a word of appreciation at this time for an organization that does as much, if not more than any other organization in this town is very appropriate.

Editor's Note

The inference might be gained from the fourth paragraph that discrimination in rates is practiced. This is not possible under the law. Rate structures, naturally, are based on the volume used, the more you use the cheaper it gets.

Ex-King Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, is news reports say, fighting with the English government and other members of the royal family to have Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the future duchess, entitled to be called H. R. H., "her royal highness."

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, May 18, 1922—Funeral of William Wright Bagley, prominent resident, held Friday.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, May 16, 1907—D. B. Reasoner starts contract for bridge at Scholls over Tualatin river for \$174,744.

Forty Years Ago

Argus, May 16, 1897—D. B. Reasoner starts contract for bridge at Scholls over Tualatin river for \$174,744.

Fifty Years Ago

Argus, May 16, 1897—D. B. Reasoner starts contract for bridge at Scholls over Tualatin river for \$174,744.

Sixty Years Ago

Argus, May 16, 1897—D. B. Reasoner starts contract for bridge at Scholls over Tualatin river for \$174,744.

Churches

Whosoever Will

(Above North Plains) Friday night, special young people's service at the church.

The Orenco-Redville Parish

Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.

Whosoever Will—Hillsboro

(Main St., near First Ave.) Watch for the notices of our services next week, they will be resumed probably as before.

Congregational Church

May 23, 10 a. m. Church school, Prof. Stalley, superintendent, 11 a. m. Morning worship.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.

Cornelius Methodist Episcopal

Church school, 9 a. m.; morning worship at 9:45; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Beaverton Church of Christ

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. on Lord's day, Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

On Germantown road, Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m.

Laurel Evangelical Church

(Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

Church Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.

Christian Church

Lord's day united study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, May 13

King George II statue in Dublin, Ireland, demolished in blast.

Nine members of crew of British destroyer killed when the vessel struck a mine or was torpedoed by a submarine off miles off Almeria, Spain.

Senate cuts \$60,000,000 off fund for soil conservation payments.

Big steel plants in east threatened by strikes.

Two shots of liquor declared sufficient to render ordinary person an unsafe auto driver.

Duke of Windsor, ex-king, fights the future duchess called "her royal highness."

Friday, May 14

Roosevelt returns from 16-day vacation; "No compromise" orders on court plan go to lieutenants.

Big steel strike ends when tentative peace agreement reached; 27,000 cheering workers go back to their jobs.

Dr. Hugo Eckner, dean of dirigible masters, arrives from Germany to inspect remains of ill-fated Hindenburg.

Chancellor Hunter declares complete political freedom for all employees of the Oregon state system of higher education will continue.

Saturday, May 15

Spain's wartime government quits; Premier Caballero may head new cabinet; Rebel bombs hit British embassy in Valencia, 32 killed.

Three supreme court justices, Brandeis, Sutherland and Van Devanter, may resign if Roosevelt court plan dropped; Leader of compromise bloc threatens to revise strategy and defeat scheme outright.

Washington A. F. of L. leader brands speech of Harry Bridges in Seattle as communistic.

C. I. O. extends drive for unionization of steel industry.

Sunday, May 16

United Automobile Workers head charges Ford hires spies and pays low wages.

Caballero refuses to form cabinet because of strong opposition to his proposals on the cabinet make-up.

David G. Harvey, Portland car-

Can't See Unionizing

(By A. L. Lindbeck) SALEM—Entirely apart from Governor Martin's declaration that the state could not and would not recognize a labor union in dealing with its employees, there does not appear to be any considerable enthusiasm among state employees over the proposal to unionize their ranks.

State law limits the employment of work-ers as distinguished from employes—on state jobs for more than eight hours a day or 40 hours a week except in emergencies.

These hours are exceeded the overtime is paid for at double the regular hourly wage.

In the highway department, largest employer of common labor, a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour is maintained with mechanics and skilled labor receiving a proportionately higher wage.

While some employes are inclined to favor an organization that will insure the permanence of their employment, together with sick benefits and retirement pay, these also expressed skepticism as to the ability of the ordinary labor union to provide these benefits.

Most of the employes interviewed were inclined to agree with Governor Martin that about the only benefit to be expected through unionization would consist of the privilege of paying dues.

To Appear Soon— Governor Martin will not announce his choice of a successor to C. A. Howard as state superintendent of public instruction until after his return to Salem, Oregon, about June 1. The governor said that he had received more than 18 applications for Howard's job and desired to personally interview several of the candidates.

Speculation around the state house centers on three candidates, namely Rex Putnam of Albany, A. M. Cannon of Toledo, and Paul Jackson of Chemawa.

New Law in Effect— The new milk, cream and butter grading law passed by the last legislature became operative last Sunday according to announcement by Solon T. White, state director of agriculture.

Under the new law all milk and cream sold in creameries, cheese factories, ice cream plants and condenseries in Oregon hereafter will be graded and paid for on a grade basis.

That is first grade milk or "A" grade cream will command a better price than will second grade milk or "B" grade cream.

The state parole board has announced its intention of asking the legislative emergency board for an additional appropriation with which to finance the employment of a deputy parole officer to assist in the work of supervising paroled prisoners.

Several measures sponsored by the parole board and designed to broaden the scope of the parole program in this state were defeated by the last legislature.

Oregon's 1938 automobile license plates will present an aluminum background with black letters and figures, according to Secretary of State Snell.

Gosselin May Go— Rumors that W. L. Gosselin will soon be replaced as secretary to Governor Martin are again current around the state house.

These latest rumors followed closely on the heels of Gosselin's protests to the Portland school board and the state board of higher education against the participation of a Portland teacher and a University of Oregon professor in the recent Commonwealth Federal convention in Portland.

While it is generally agreed that Gosselin is lacking in tact and out of place in the position of Gosselin insist that he is being made the "goat" in carrying out orders from his superior.

While similar rumors have been circulated before without any apparent foundation in fact, those who profess to be in the "know" and that soon a new secretary will be greeting visitors to the executive department. It is not expected that Gosselin will be dismissed as secretary to the governor, but rather that he will resign his post to accept a better job probably as a member of the legal staff of the district attorney for Multnomah county.

Division to Mobilize— Reports that the Oregon national guard would mobilize at Camp Clatsop again this summer are entirely without foundation, according to Major General George A. White.

Sam Goldwyn, movie producer, announces that he will make only technical pictures in future.

Klamath Falls bankhouse fire takes life of Melvin Koffman and injures another.

Monday, May 17

State board of control votes unanimously against recognition of state employees' labor organizations.

Longshoremen and teamsters engage in bloody fight at Portland labor temple over jurisdiction differences.

Federal Judge Fee halts walnut control by ruling Turwell exceeded authority. Judge Fee declares requirement for turning over 30 per cent of walnuts sold by growers to control board contrary to act and constitution.

Violence breaks out in movie strike in Hollywood.

"Win War" government takes over in Spain. All cabinet members from popular front.

Fourteen democratic senators take up presidential challenge on court bill. Group in caucus decides to fight battle out on lines drawn by president.

U. S. supreme court in 4-3 decision sustains Louisiana's tax on chain stores.

Tuesday, May 18

Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming, oldest in point of service among U. S. supreme court justices, announces intention to retire June 2.

Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield will have private wedding June 3, it is announced.

Senate judiciary committee by 10-8 vote approves unfavorable report on Roosevelt judicial reform plan.

Two big independent steel companies threaten to suspend operations. Steel workers' unions request exclusive labor bargaining contracts and offer to agree to one giving it power to deal for its members only.

Deferred Motion Picture Crafts request labor unions to boycott all films in which five well-known stars appear.

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