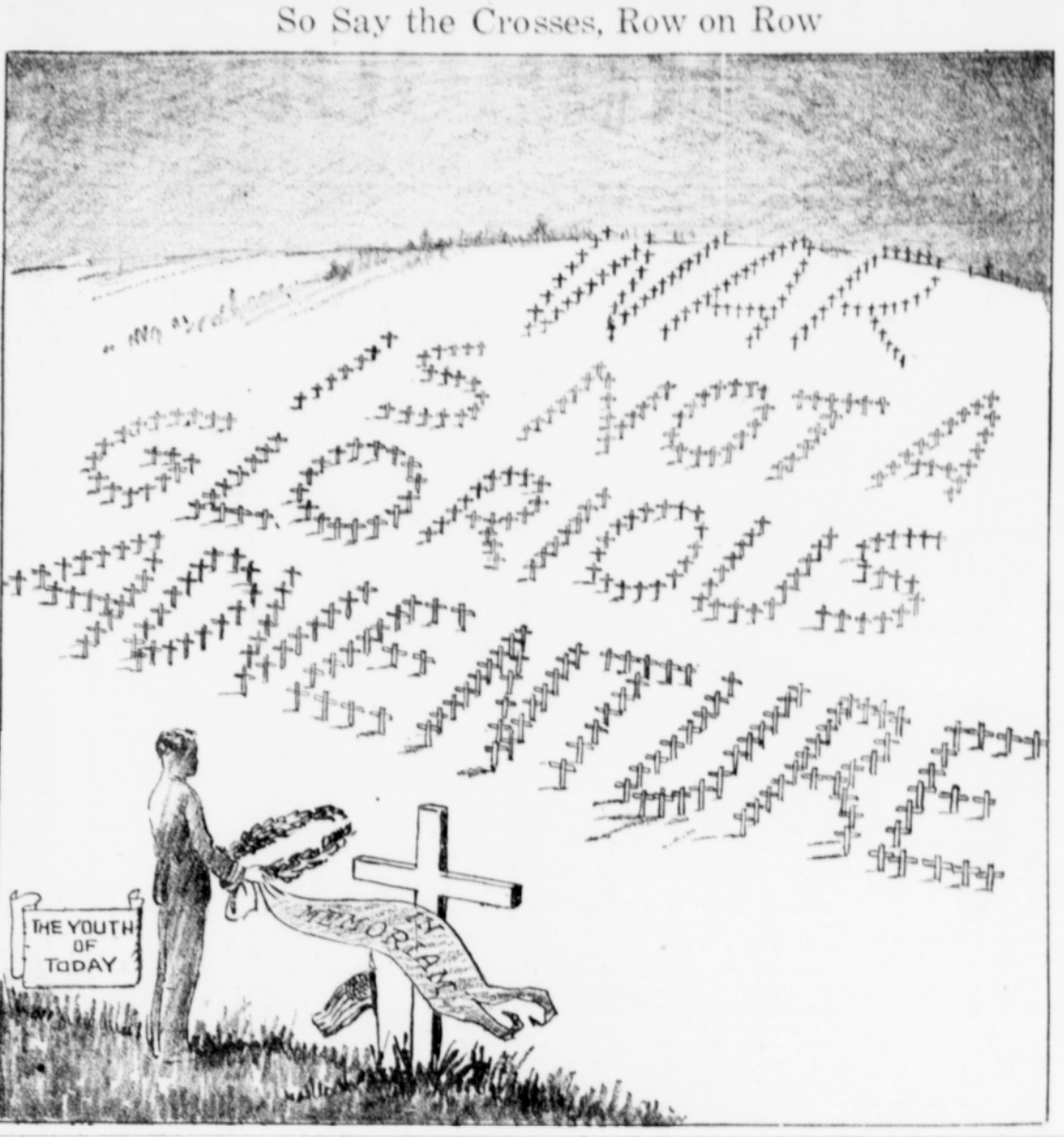


Hillsboro Argus
With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
Hillsboro Argus, 1894 Hillsboro Independent, 1873
Published Thursday Entered as second-class matter in
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W. VERNER MCKINNEY MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY
Editor Associate Editor
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY
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Named an All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930
Honorable Mention National Editorial Ass. Newspaper
Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1932
Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance
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Rights of Others
The death toll as the result of
automotive traffic is becoming stag-
gering and merits the wholehearted
co-operation of everyone in seeking to
improve traffic conditions in the
hopes of making the highways and
streets safe for our children and for
ourselves.
Announcement has been made that
a full course in accident prevention,
using Secretary of State Snell's
pamphlet and American Automobile
association tests, will be offered in
the Portland schools next year. This
move is a splendid one and should
be carried out into other schools of
the state and country. The minds of
children are susceptible to such train-
ing and it is sure to bring good re-
sults.

Business Hums
Industrial States
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Business
in the eastern industrial states is
now at the highest level in eight
years—the best since the fall of 1929.
Automobile activity is breaking all
records. Railroad
carloadings are
the highest since
1930. Steel activity
is close to an all-
time peak. Never-
theless, while op-
timism is booming
on one hand, con-
fidence, on the
other, is disap-
pearing. The op-
timism I noted in
the west is miss-
ing in the east.



Churches

Congregational Church
May 30: Church school, 10 a. m.
Prof. Stalley, superintendent. 11
a. m. Morning worship. Sermon:
"The Common People Heard Him Gladly." Anthem: "And God Shall
Wipe Away." Communion. 7 p. m. Young
people's meeting, under supervision
of Lawrence Wismer. — T. Arthur
Dungan, minister.
First Baptist Church
Prayer and Bible study hour
Thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday school at
9:45; morning worship at 11. Pastor
will speak upon the subject "The
Ascension of Christ." B. Y. P. U. at
7. An instructive service is being
arranged. Evening service at 8.
"God's Great Plan for the Ages" will
again be discussed with the aid of
the large chart as the pastor speaks on
"The Dispensation of Authority."
—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.
All Saints Episcopal Church
Services for the first Sunday after
Trinity Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11.
The vicar in charge, The Y. P. F.
will meet Sunday evening at 5
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl
Haworth, 428 Bailey avenue, for a
social meeting. All young people are
urged to attend. Confirmation in-
structions began on Wednesday
evening and will continue to meet
every Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the
church. Those desiring to embrace
the spring meeting of the Woman's
Auxiliary, held in Portland last Fri-
day. Messmates: George McGrath,
George Fischer, N. E. Haworth, Don
Stuart, Vesey Gardner, J. W. Kelley,
Reginald Hicks, and Mrs. Rose
Mott. Choir rehearsal Friday eve-
ning at 7:30.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.
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., Evan-
gelistic service, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. T.
Speece, pastor.
M. E. Church (Bethany)
On Germantown road, Sunday
school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; Ger-
man service, 11 a. m., first and
third Sundays; English service, 11
turning-point in a period of develop-
ment or prosperity? Certainly nothing
so simple as a change in the
price of gold! I have devoted my life
to the study of the business cycle
in all its phases. My answer to that
question is: The turning point in any
business cycle comes when the de-
mand for products is less than the
volume of production. Inasmuch, how-
ever, as our present "money" con-
sists almost entirely of "credit" dol-
lars, gold should mean little today.
Government policies, such as arma-
ments, budgetary deficits, relief
spending, protective and monetary
control, are vital factors today. As
a matter of practical economics, they
are far more important than the
gold situation. Over a ten-to-twenty
year period the price of gold may
still have some slight influence on
commodity prices and business. But
right now its biggest influence is
psychological—and only important
because its true influence is vastly
over-estimated.
This gold case is typical of the
fact that businessmen and investors
are always jumping to conclusions.
Their conclusions are often based
on superficial factors. Fundamental
factors are frequently over-looked.
This week, as I traveled through one
bustling town after another in this
great industrial area, I found it hard
to reconcile the general feeling of
uncertainty. For instance, factory
payrolls have increased \$15,000,000
weekly in the last several months
and 20 per cent above Building Indus-
try a year ago in these eastern states.
Cotton-textile activity is close to
all-time highs. Shoe output is in a
similar position. Commercial loans
are expanding weekly. In short,
basic statistics are business-making
"Summer Let-Down Probable"
Nevertheless, there are other
bearish factors in addition to the
gold rumors which are destroying
confidence—the European powder-
keg, labor warfare, price uncer-
tainities and political jockeying.
All sorts of catastrophes are being
imagined. As a result, I think that
businessmen are more "at sea" to-
day than at any time since the
summer of 1934. They are rapidly
retiring to the side-lines until the
skies clear again. The probably
means a let-down in the industrial
districts late this spring or early
this summer. But I want to reas-

So Say the Crosses, Row on Row
Labor, Power Issues
(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—If Governor Martin does make
up his mind to try for a second term, and
every political straw now points in that
direction, he can be expected to make his campaign
on two major issues—labor and power.

Shortage of Homes
Need for new residential or apart-
ment building is continually seen with
the demands of newcomers here for
places in which to live. Suitable
places are almost impossible to find.
Hardly a day goes by but what some
person comes into this office looking
for a home and several have adver-
tised in the hopes of finding a suitable
place.
It would seem with the present de-
mand that there is a good opportu-
nity for investment in additional
residential building for rental pur-
poses. Some have expressed fears of
where taxes will go if the council
goes ahead on an extensive program
of public ownership. They feel that
taxes are already high and that addi-
tional burdens brought on by possible
operation of municipally owned util-
ities will take them still higher. It
would seem logical that the city coun-
cil take action that will relieve this
unsettled condition if it is deterring
residential building in the city limits.

Other Editors
A Third Political Party
Following a convention held in Portland,
the Commonwealth Federation is off for political
action. The platform promises the bringing
about of Utopian ideas but as a political
entity and because its leadership is made up
of groups that have espoused ultra-liberal
ideas and projects, the party holds little if anything
for the sober-thinking voter, the deciding element
in any election. The federation plans to
put out a full ticket in the fall of 1938 for
it is not satisfied in educating the masses but
more desirous of filling public offices. In
some counties, the federation will endorse
such candidates as it deems proper.

His Death Untimely
The untimely death of the Rev.
Charles M. Reed, pastor of the Gresham
Methodist church and before that with the Hillsboro and Cornelius
churches for two years, is mourned
by a wide circle of friends in this
county. The Rev. Reed was a man
among men and while here he was not
only active in affairs of the church but
in all local movements of civic
benefit. Few men have ever lived in
this community who in such a short
time gained the universal respect that
was his.

Doubts Basic Effect
According to strict theorists, if
gold should drop to \$25 an ounce,
corn should tumble from \$1.40 to \$1
per bushel. However, what effect
does the price of gold have on the
price of corn when grain elevators
in Chicago are empty and grain
contracts must be met? What dif-
ference does it make if gold is dug
from one hole in the ground only to
be reburied in another (Fort Knox,
Kentucky)? It is pretty difficult for
the average man to see how this af-
fects the price of frying pans, rain-
coats or apple pies. I believe that
other factors, such as supply and
demand, are far more vital. For ex-
ample, when output of copper is de-
liberately restricted, the demand for
it is increasing on all sides, the
logical result should be a mark-up
in copper quotations regardless of
the price of gold.

The fighting Astoria Chamber of
Commerce has decided to continue
its campaign for a Tongue Point naval
base despite rejection of Representa-
tive Mott's bill by congress. The
chamber also adopted a resolution
lashing the navy department for its
inconsistent attitude in opposing
Tongue point and at the same time
declaring Pacific coast defenses are
"inadequate" and seeking huge sums
for a base at Alameda, Cal. It all
leads one to wonder if the powers
that be in Washington realize that
Oregon is in the United States as far
as defenses are concerned.

Neurologist advocates more crooning for
the bathroom. A little hot water just when you
need it would be all right, too.

Mussolini of Italy gave an exhibition
of pettishness recently in banning
English newspapers and ordering
all Italian correspondents home.
Such action is a splendid example of
the spoiled dictator and is more like
the child, who not liking the way the
game is going, says, "I'll take my bat
and ball and go home." Eliminate
the freedom of the press and the next
step is dictatorship of one kind or
another. Liberty loving Americans want
none of this sort of thing. They want
good old American democracy with
all its faults.

Congress still flirts with the idea of bal-
ancing the budget. As a last resort, the law-
makers yet may have to trim expenses to do
it.

Ben Olcott carries county in race for
republican nomination for governor. L. M. Gra-
ham, L. M. Hesse and Edward Schulerich
nominated for state representatives and A. F.
Baker is the county commissioner nominee
choice over John Ireland and George McGraw.
Charles Wells at U. of O. wins letter by
placing third in shotgun against O. A. C.

Story says the strip-tease is on the way
out. But then it's always been an on-and-off
sort of business.

In the death of Mrs. William L.
Batchelder, this community has lost
one of its well-known native daugh-
ters, and one who was always inter-
ested in the advancement of her na-
tive country. Living on the farm which
was her birthplace for 44 years and
in Hillsboro for the past 24 years she
had made many friends who will
miss her as a kind neighbor and faith-
ful friend.

John M. Wall elected grand chancellor
Oregon Knights of Pythias.
L. E. Gotham opens new harness shop on
Main street, opposite Grange hall.
Bertie McCormick, 3, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. McCormick, dies as result of burns
received accidentally Tuesday.

Highlights in the Week's News
Thursday, May 20
Arbitration board clinches pay
increases and satisfactory working
conditions for 6000 loggers in Col-
umbia river district at least until
March 1, 1938. Northwest longshore-
men reject order of E. F. L.
President Green to relinquish con-
trol of inland warehousemen.
Senate votes for permanency of
CCC.
Senator Robinson of Arkansas
boomed for supreme court justice.
New diplomatic incident flares
between U. S. and Germany over
an attack on Chancellor Hitler by
Catholic archbishop of Chicago.
Spanish insurgents claim vic-
tories. Six towns near Bilbao fall to
rebels.
Father of two babies, 97 years
old, died at New Bern, N. C.
Forty-four foes of Russian Soviet
executed.
Friday, May 21
Bitter Oregon Worsted company
strike in Portland ends with sign-
ing of pact with textile union.
Expedition of 11 Russian aviators
visit North Pole.
Roosevelt's request for \$1,500,000
work-relief fund overwhelmingly
approved by house.
Coal mine at Wilsonville, Ill.,
held by 5000 strikers. Sit-down
strike called 350 feet below surface.
Maven of U. S. and Germany planned
by Poland to avoid more anti-Semitic
disturbances.
Saturday, May 22
Spanish rebel planes machine-
gunned streets of Cerbere, France, during
a raid on Spanish Portugal.
Mid-western state congressmen
campaign for billion dollars to be
available to protect those jeopar-
dized in drought areas.
Higher prices forced for wheat as
result of poor crop outlook.
Senator Johnson denounces com-
promise of Roosevelt court plan,
insists administration trying to
"save face" and calls for fight to
bitter end.
Miss Dorothy Hardin, student of
Grant high in Portland, named
queen of Rosaria.
Independent grocers in Portland
accept terms on hours and wages
with unions.
Two white men torture 89-year-
old Portland Chinese and obtain
one dime.
Sunday, May 23
John D. Rockefeller, founder of

one of the world's greatest fortunes,
died in Florida home at age of 97.
Italy is opposed to any armistice
or truce in Spanish civil war.
A. F. of L. asks loyal unions to
double dues to help fight John L.
Lewis and his C. I. O.
Pete Knight, who won world's
bucking contest at Pendleton last
year, trampled to death by horse
when thrown.
Monday, May 24
Roosevelt asks flexible wage act,
seeks minimum scale, maximum
hour law with ban on products of
child labor and exploited factory
men.
New deal obtains clean sweep on
security act in supreme court de-
cision. Unemployment insurance and
old age pensions provisions approved.
Rex Putnam, Albany school super-
intendent, named by Governor Mar-
tin and state superintendent of public
instruction to replace C. A. Howard,
appointed president Eastern Oregon
Normal.
More than 500 I. L. A. ware-
housemen strike at bag and flouring
mills in sympathy for jurisdic-
tional dispute going on around
Meier & Frank properties in Port-
land.
John P. Frey, veteran A. F. of L.
leader, accuses John L. Lewis com-
mittee for industrial organization of
"sneaking in same bed" with com-
munist party.
Announcement made of birth of
third son May 12 to Colonel and Mrs.
Lindbergh.
Tuesday, May 25
Rebellion house upsets Roose-
velt's work-relief plans by voting to
 earmark \$505,000,000 of the \$1,500,000,000 relief fund for flood control
and the public works administra-
tion.
King George tells Edward that he
is compelled to ban attendance of
British official guests at wedding of
duke and Mrs. Warfield.
Governor Martin in speech at
Grants Pass on way to San Francis-
co bridge fiesta with Oregon caval-
cade urges development of Oregon
mine area.
Portland labor split widened by
ouster of I. L. A. warehousemen,
Roosevelt insistent on court re-
organization, citing old child labor
and other rulings to show need of
change.
Mussolini declares Jews must
support Fascism or leave Italy.

Consider Building—
The board of control is now receiving
proposals on a proposed state office building
in Portland. With no appropriation available
for the purpose any deal that is made by the
board will have to be financed through cer-
tificates of indebtedness backed by the build-
ing itself and retired through rentals paid by
departments boards and commissions occupy-
ing the building.

Notices Posted—
Under authority of a resolution adopted
by the board of control this week notices have
been posted in all state offices notifying em-
ployees that the state will not recognize or
negotiate with labor unions. There is nothing
in the order, however, which forbids state
employees from joining labor unions. The
resolution was adopted after it became known
that efforts were being made to unionize em-
ployees in some state departments.

Draws Criticism—
The action of the Capitol Reconstruction
commission in increasing the salary of its secre-
tary to \$350 a month places young John
Alton Bassett in the ranks of the state's highest
paid employees. At \$350 a month, Bassett's
salary tops that of the state superintendent of
public instruction or the state corporation
commissioner or the state labor commissioner,
all of whom are men of mature experience. It
places him in the bracket above that of the
deputy state treasurer, who supervises the in-
vestment of the state's millions in surplus
funds, not to mention a score of other deputies
and secretaries to state boards and commis-
sions with equal or greater responsibilities.
The salary increase for Bassett was voted by
the democratic majority in the capitol com-
mission with Dr. H. H. Olinger of Salem and
his republican colleagues on the commission
opposing the raise as unjustified.

Rural residents, who have been draining
their sewage into roadside ditches, are being
warned by the state highway commission that
this practice constitutes a violation of a state
law passed in 1925 imposing a penalty of \$100
fine and 30 days imprisonment. Precautions
will follow failure to heed the warning, attor-
neys for the department said.

Only seven per cent of the \$2,500,000 au-
thorized for the new capitol building has been
spent so far, according to records in a state
department. Of the \$363,932.87 spent to date
\$242,553.71 has gone toward actual construction
costs. Architects have drawn a total of \$79,695.97. Administrative expenses to date total
\$21,780. This item includes \$10,996 paid out in
salaries, office rent and travel expenses of the
commissioners, and \$1,347.50 for a scale model
of the capitol.

Two million dollars in additional federal
funds will be available for road work in Ore-
gon next year if appropriation measures now
before congress are passed, according to word
received by the state highway department.
The federal aid, however, will be contingent
upon the state matching the funds. Of the
fund to be allocated to Oregon under the 1938
program \$140,000 will be set aside for con-
struction of primary highways, \$760,000 for
secondary roads and \$300,000 for grade crossing
eliminations.

The state is about to negotiate the biggest
deal in cascara bark in the history of the west.
Bids are being invited on the bark contained
in the 70,000-acre Elliott park in western Lane
and Douglas counties. The sale will cover a
three-year period with peeling confined to the
spring months. According to J. W. Fergu-
son, state forester, this is one of the few
areas where peeling has never been carried
on and as a result there are many excellent
stands of cascara scattered throughout the forest.

Oregon's Traffic Deaths
(By Earl Snell, Secretary of State)
Three hundred and fifty-five men, women
and children were killed and 7,725 injured in
34,880 motor vehicle accidents reported to my
office during the year 1936.
Face to face with this ghastly record, can
anyone doubt that this problem is the prob-
lem of all of us—can anyone longer refuse
to admit that it must be met by an aroused
public opinion, that conditions upon our streets
and highways require immediate and drastic
action?
The welfare and happiness—the actual
safety of your family, your friends and your
neighbors—is too inextricably involved in this
problem of care and highway safety to al-
low of an attitude of indifference. The record
is before us; it can be improved only through
a strict adherence to traffic laws and regula-
tions—the laws and regulations that were
written and must be enforced for your protec-
tion.
The accident reports that reach my office
daily are a written history of death and in-
jury due to disregard of the law and an in-
excusable carelessness on the part of motor
vehicle operators. On our heavily travelled
streets and highways, a moment's inattention
on the part of anyone at the controls of a fast-
moving car may well mean the difference be-
tween life and death, happiness or misery to
many persons.